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"The declaration of the Reading Railroad Company against the unions really masks the intention of Mr. Pierpont Morgan to MORGAN'S MODEST DECLARATION. begin a fight FOR DEATH against American organized labor. . . He is convinced that the unions are in the way of the supreme development of HIS enterprises and the full growth of HIS OWN INDUSTRIAL AMERICA. As he shakes away the hindering tethers of Rockefeller, Vanderbilt and other financial princelings, he feels that he should assume the full imperial power which belongs to the enthroned money king of Earth."—From the Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune, leading republicant princelings, he feels that he should assume the full imperial power which belongs to the enthroned money king of Earth."—From the Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune, leading republicant princelings, he feels that he should assume the full imperial power which belongs to the enthroned money king of Earth."—From the Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune, leading republicant princelings, he feels that he should assume the full imperial power which belongs to the enthroned money king of Earth."—From the Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune, leading republicant princelings, he feels that he should assume the full imperial power which belongs to the enthroned money king of Earth."—From the Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune, leading republicant princelings, he feels that he should assume the full imperial power which belongs to the enthroned money king of Earth."—From the Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune, leading republicant princelings, he feels that he should assume the full imperial power which belongs to the enthroned money king of Earth."—From the Cincinnation of the Cincinnation

#### LIFE IN THE OZARKS.

If 294 is on your label your subscription expires with the next number.

The man, woman or child, who is so fortunate as to reside in the Ozark country hills has much to be thankful for. Here, although one may not be possessed of a very large share of summer and the cold of winter never going to though they were better than

where the possibilities are so plentiful for carrying on diversified farming as in the their lands at any price they offer, Ozark region of Northern Arkansas. A bet- question the power and glory of the kings. ter or more substantial foundation of subsoil can not be found anywhere; it is neither a hard-pan nor a too sandy or gravelly subsoil. Very little manure or other fertilizer is required as the soil is just porous enough to admit the rain and is a continual support to the surface soil.

This rich subsoil is also of great depth and that alone is worth millions of dollars to the

You don't need much money to start with here. All kinds of live stock do well. Sweet, nutritious wild grasses grow all through the woods, which is a free pasture for every farmer's stock. During the last two years considerable attention has been paid to the raising of Angora goats and, judged by the standard set by the competitive system, big money is being made out of them. It is also an excellent country for sheep raising, but the rais- knowing full well that the other members of ing of Angora goats will prove the more profitable of the two. The dairy business can also be carried on with great success, and it is a regular gold mine for the bee raiser. Hog raising is a regular snap, as nature generously furnishes about all the feed that is necessary without any effort whatsoever on the farmers part to produce it. With a small herd of hogs of some good breed the Ozark farmer ean light his cob pipe and sit on a log and put in two-thirds of his time fishing. And such fishing! A boy with a hook made from a bent pin can catch big bass as fast as he can throw in his hook and pull it out. And when you get rental of \$5 per acre, And there are tired of fishing pou can pick up your old shot them doing it gun and bag a dozen wild turkeys in an hour

And all this for one little club of five year ly subscriptions to the Appeal. What do you want, the earth?

The New York Journal, San Francisco Ex aminer and Chicago American, owned by W. R. Hearst, show up the injustice, tyranny and lord, he likes it and if you like it too, why corruption of the present state of affairs in just keep it up and never mind the Appenl's a most convincing manner. Nearly every one offer. Some other fellow will get it and will a most convincing manner. Nearly every one offer, will admit the bad conditions, the oppression be mi of trusts, the corruption and bribery upon have i the legislative, executive and judicial functions—but the people are helpless unless they shade have a program that will change the condi-tions. The cure—that is the problem. Millions are sick of various diseases-they know it, but do not know what remedy will bring back the flush of health. They know the body sick, but do not know what to do t. Ninety-nine people out of a hunare opposed to the existence of trusts nd monopolies—but they stop there because hey have not been able to find a remedy. Mr Hearst knows as well as any one that it is impossible to destroy these trusts and monopwithout going back to the days of small production, doing away with the machinery now used and against which the small fellow has no show, even if he worked for nothing. This principle is just as apparent in the news-paper field which Mr. Hearst occupies, and which requires millions to enter, as anywhere else. Mr. Hearst also knows that the only remedy is the common or public ownership of the capital of the nation. We want capital, we want the results of great machinand system, but if we leave them in the hands of the few we will continue to be opmust own them or be at the mercy of those who do. If the people could be induced to look into the remedy they would soon see its practicability and justice. Mr. Hearst has great power, but is not using it. The great success of the Appeal shows that the people are coming to understand and want the Socialist coming to understand and want the Socialist ideal. The movement needs a great champion, one with enough resources to reach the millions. A great many readers of the Appeal clip and send me articles from the Hearst papers and all of them regree that they refuse to explain the remedy. The Appeal visits only one home out of each hundred in the nation. If I had the capital I could have it visit ten times as many before the snow flies Hearst cannot do that with all his millions because he cannot arouse any esthusiasm un-til he proposes a remedy that will appeal to the agitators who have made the Appeal the the agitators who have made the Appear the great machine it is. Hearst is either a Socialist or else not a sincere man. Only one of these conclusions can be reached by a study of his papers. If he is sincere, has he the courage of his convictions, or does he think the time not ripe for such declaration?

are just as many opportunities open for a young man possessed of a billion dollars to-day as there ever was—but he must have that day as there ever was—but he must have that much or he is not in it. The men who desired to market coal could not get the rairroads to inaugurate a gigantic war on labor unions. the world's riches, one may live in comfort and haul their comland did the combine; they on the face of the industrial sky, is considered and happy repose. The climate is delightfully agreeable all the year around; the heat of summer and the cold of winter never going to the bonds or loan money on them though the vidence which it does, and supported by the evidence and haul their combine; they on the face of the industrial sky, is considered to be and the continuent of the face of the industrial sky, is considered to be and the the extremes. The country is perfectly free from all such destructive elements as windstorms and blizzards. It is certainly an ideal region for the farmer who wants to get a little comfort out of life—he can do it here and get a good living besides.

There is probably no place in the entirewest where the possibilities are so plentiful for have sense enough to let the combine have prescribe rules and regulations which enable

> There are 929,000 railroad men in the United States. They will play an important part in the impending struggle between the advo cates of industrial slavery and industrial freethen that they should be rightfully informed railroad boys. Upon the members of the Apors. It will be your duty to arrange to put the indefatigable Army in other parts of the open for definite announcements of the railroad edition, and hold yourself in readiness to co-operate with the Appeal in its effort to start the railroad boys on the right track.

All through the east there are thousands if farmers ching out a precarious existence on rented farms, there are thousands of others and, as a matter of fact, they do own them are renting. What prospect of ever becoming erning the the election estimate contest. Do has practically but one employer—a company you know why some men are ever successful of shrewd men banded together with a defiin all their undertakings? It's no secret-it's nite purpose in view, with unlimited resources simply a matter of Will power and Concentration. You can do the same things they do if you just make up your mind to do it. The

Elsewhere in this paper will be found a ne-book combination which we have named th "Madden" combination which we have hanted the
"Madden" combination, in honor of the Third
Assistant Postmaster General. It is the
greatest combination of Socialist literature
ever put up and sold for \$1. The very first
package was sent to Hon. Edwin C. Madden, accompanied by the following letter:

How. Edwix C. Madden,

Third Assistant Postmaster General,

Washington, D. C.

My Deer Sir:—I send to-day, under separate cover, a package of fifty-three books and pamphiets, all byaring on the question of Socialism. This selection of books I have taken the liberty to name "The Madden Combination," out of respect to the ruings to mame "The Madden Combination," out of respect to the ruings to that have recently emissted from your department in regard to sending our publications through dusty the one making Section matter. Some lithest through dusty the one making Section matter, Some lithest publications, as manifestif to the section of the sec

that have recently embathorous over department are granular that have recently embathorous he U.S. mells as second class sending. Some of these rulings, notably the one making Section Street of these rulings, notably the one making Section Street of these rulings, notably the one making Section Street of the Appeal to Reason and our other publications, applicable to the Appeal to Reason and our other publications, aspiticable to the Appeal to Reason and our other publications, aspiticable to the Appeal to Reason and the postoffice department being a law unto fisself from which there is no appeal, your every dictate is being faithfully compiled with. It may interest you to know that as a result of this unjust discrimination against the Appeal, its army of workers distributed during the month of June 203.85 pieces of Socialistic Hierature.

Helleving you to be a man of more than ordinary intelligence, capable of comprehending what becalaism is and what its advocates hope to accomplish. I have directed that the first "Madden Combination" put up shall be sent to you. I hope you will give each of these little books a careful and thoughtful perusal, for they will disabuse your mind of the erroneous idea that the Socialists have ulterior designs upon the peace and prosperity of our government and its people, and will show you they are only working to bring about a more harmonious, just and equitable work shall enjoy to the will all will be a work shall enjoy to the products. Thus do we hope to make this a nation of the products. Thus do we hope to make this a nation of happy, prosperous, contented and patriotic people, ever ready to defead our country and its institutions from traitors within or ensules without.

After during the set we will be an Howellis, A. M. De'key, "differences are the man willing to be an earn to the country and its fastitutions from traitors within or ensules without.

efend our country and its institutions from traitors within or neinies without.

Aftiong these who are working to bring about this better Committee and the committee and the

Every Saturday the Appeal has a pamphlet ut into each farm wagon that comes to town.

#### THE BEGINNING OF THE END.

haul it; then being somewhat rich themselves The announcement, coming from the source they concluded to build a rairond of their own which it does, and supported by the evidence

the laborers to secure a little more of the product of their toil than under the haphazard system of unorganized labor.

Combination of capital, on the other hand, from Mr. Morgan's view point, is a good thing—although its avowed purpose is to limit the output of the factories and the mines and the of industrial slavery and industrial free-mills—and thus increase the price which They will be a tower of strength to the public must pay for the goods which are whichever side they espouse. How necessary the property of the trust, by making the supply less than the demand.

This is good business (2) logic—although it

of the Socialist position on the railroad, as will not stand close analysis. But Mr. Morgan, well as other economic questions. That this if he can help himself, does not propose to al-

in the industrial arena. Mr. Morgan has no competitors now, and he is thus able to name the terms on which labor shall work—PROcountry will do their part. Keep your eye VIDED HE CAN BREAK THE BACK OF THE Open for definite announcements of the rail. LABOR UNION. This is what he proposes to The union is a stumbling block-a serious drawback to the consummation of the capitalist ideal—hence it must be crushed by the power which has accomplished wonders all cast for candidates running on a platform depower which has accomplished wonders al-ready in the industrial arena.

Mr. Morgan is a power-a power beside which emperors and kings and presidents fade into insignificance. This fact may not be generally recognized at this stage of the game, but Mr. Morgan proposes to make a demon-stration that will establish his right to the claim of being the mightiest potentate in the

been fired. The order has gone forth to slay the union—no, matter what the cost. The declaration of the Reading railroad—(Mr. Morgan's particular pet.) to crush the union, is to be GRADUALLY extended to embrace all the railroads—all the mills—all the mines—all the factories and allied industries courtedled the factories and allied industries controlled by Mr. Morgan and his friends.
Strikes will be forced upon the men by that

subtle process of which the capitalist is a past master. The strikers will be at the disadvantage of having but one employer with which to deal. In the past—under the old which to deal. In the past-under the old regime of competition-strikers in one locality could secure the assistance of their brothers in other places to carry on the fight, until the

The struggle is no longer one of skirmishes the main armies are now lined up side by side—to take part in the last struggle in which organized labor and organized capital will en

MR. MORGAN WILL WINI

The victory will be temporary, however. He will succeed in crushing the labor union, but

fast approaching. Are you ready to take up your position in the ranks? Are you properly equipped to perform your duty during the trying times which will ensue ere order can be brought from the chaos incident to the transformation from the ruins of the competitive system to the orderly arrangement Co-operative Commonwealth? are, then it is your duty to see that your neighbor is enlightened, that he may be a help instead of a hinderance to the movement. Hesitate not.

Had a black slave not been "profitable," tha is if the master had not been able to get something for nothing, no master would have wanted to own a slave. Just the same conditions exist today with the wage-slaves. If their masters could not make a profit of them they would not employ them. If it was wrong for the masters of the black slaves to make a profit, why is it right for the masters of white slaves to make profits? There is not an attribute attached to black slavery that is not attached to wage-slavery. If you instance the separation of tamilies, I will point out to you that families are today separated to ob-tain employment; if you instance the whipping-post, I will instance the same thing in hundreds of places recorded in the daily press; if you instance the meagre pay of the black to food, clothing and shelter, I will ask you how much more the white slaves have at the

Why does Pittsburg, Pa., pay \$96 a year per are light, while Scranton with only half as many, pays only \$13? Hoth places are furnished light by private companies. Is it because the more lights furnished the higher the cost per light? If so, why not have a company for each light and thus decrease the cost? The reason is plain—the larger the city, the more corrupt becomes its management, the more opportunity for frand and bribery, while the smaller the places the more the people look into the costs and operation of the franbring them close to their attention, and you will find things put on a different face. Boodlers would not want office if the people voted directly on the ordinances, for then corporations would not pay them for their

#### KEEP POSTED.

The man who gets that Arkansas farm will be the one who keeps posted on Massachu-setts politics. There is not the element of of the Socialist position on the railroad, as well as other economic questions. That this may be done, an edition of the Appeal will be issued in August, especially prepared for the railroad boys. Upon the members of the Appeal will be railroad boys. Upon the members of the Appeal Army will devolve the work of circulating that issue. You are on the ground. You know how many railroad employes there are in your town—including the section men, operators, and the conduct of his factories and mills and mines. The unions gathered to remember about the delaction of the counterst that a good many seem to think. On the contest that a good many seem to the many to think. On the contest that a good many seem to the many to think. On the contest that a good many seem to think. On the contest that a good many seem to think on the part of the calls for considerable skill on the part of the calls for considerable skill on the part of the calls for considerable skill on the part of the calls for considerable skill on the part of the calls for considerable skill on the part of the calls for considerable skill on the part of the calls for considerable s Mr. Morgan in the conduct of his factories and mr. Morgan in the conduct of his factories and mills and mines. The unions gathered together the best and most skilled men, which and the railway combine; Morgan's threat to exterminate the trade unions; then reason to exterminate the trade unions are transfer to exterminate the trade unions. out what bearing all these will have on the vote to be cast for governor of Massachusetts next November. It's going to be a hot fight. Massachusetts Socialists are not asleep—no. sir, they are keenly and funy alive to the sitnation and are already moving their batter ies into line.

> manding "public ownership of the means of production and distribution," will be counted as Socialist votes by the contest judges.

If you are carcless or indifferent to the feelings or conditions of others rest assured feelings or conditions of others rest assured that in the compensating laws of action you will create in them the same feelings for you and others like you. One of the things that the laboring people must learn, and are rapidly learning, is a feeling of sympathy for each other. This will produce a bond of harmony in opposing those who oppress them. Working people united are invincible. Thrones, customs, traditions and systems fall when they are no longer supported by the working people. Trusts and monopolies are supported it not admit that those who oppose them are crushed? Yet it denounces as demarcusted? The power was to incorporate and have the public own and operate the things that have given these corporations "almost irresistable power." It admits that those who oppose them are crushed? Yet it denounces as demarcusted? The power was the public own and because the power was a cost to incorporate and have the public own and operate the things that have given these corporations "almost irresistable power." It admits that those who oppose them are crushed? Yet it denounces as demarcusted? The power was a cost of incorporate and have the public own and operate the things that have given these corporations are irresistable power." It admits that those who oppose them are crushed? Yet it denounces as demarcusted? The power was a power "almost irresistable?" Does it not admit that those who oppose them are crushed? Yet it denounces as demarcusted? are no longer supported by the working peo-ple. Trusts and monopolies are supported by the working people, but as soon as they withdraw their support from them, as soon as they unite at the ballot in favor of men who as they unite at the ballot in favor of men who as they unite at the ballot in favor of men who as they unite at the ballot in favor of men who as they unite at the ballot in favor of men who as they unite at the ballot in favor of men who as they unite at the ballot in favor of men who as they unite at the ballot in favor of men who oppose these modern forms of tyranny, the tyranny will disappear. The wonderful increase in the strength of labor organizations. izations shows that this new feeling of broth the history of the world. The next few years will be full of surprises. A single election with the working people voting for Socialists would create a new condition of in-

from this defeat will spring an organization—a political organization—in which more than ten million voters who work with hand and brain, will unite in one mighty army which will sweep with irresistible force Mr. Morgan and his capitalistic system into the back-ground alongside feudalism, monarchy and chattel slavery.

The most critical period of the nation is fast approaching. Are you ready to take up for the most of the public treasury few the soon—in the packets of the millionaires. The millionaires and the capitalists will have to go down their knees to these working people. Puncasume the control and direction of the in-dustries, turning the stream of wealth production of the industries, turning the stream of wealth production of the public treasury instead of into the public treasury instead of into the pockets of the millionaires. The millionaires will not always be able to deceive la dustries, turning the stream of wealth production of the industries, turning the stream of wealth production of the incomplete the capitalists will have to go down their knees to these working people. Puncasure the capitalists will have to go down their knees to these working people. Puncasure the capitalists will have to go down their knees to these working people. Puncasure the capitalists will have to go down their knees to these working people. Puncasure the capitalists will not always be able to deceive la dustries, turning the stream of wealth production of the industries. The millionaires are fined as the capitalists will have to go down their knees to these working people. Puncasure the capitalists will have to go down their knees to these working people. Puncasure the capitalists will not always be able to deceive la dustries, turning the stream of wealth production of the industries. The millionaires are producted into the public treasury instead of into the public treasury evolutionary process.

> You may laugh and turn up your nose at the suggestion, but the men and women on whose shoulders is pinioned by necessity the work of making the food and other supplies for the nation, are more entitled to the careful consideration of the nation, than those who consideration of the nation, than those who are employed by the rulers to carry death and destruction to any part of the human family. Laborers are more entitled to a competent pension than those who have not produced any wealth for the nation. And what strikes and as still more absurd is the greatest pay and the greatest pensions and the greatest honors to the officers who are in less danger-

expense of hund-eds of millions of dollars, the dead and maimed bodies of some thou-sands of Americans and Filipino men and wo-Every Saturday the Appeal has a pamphlet into each farm wagon that comes to town. In this way during the year it will put into the failure of the Seventh National bank and of Marquand & .o., bankers of New York. The cause of the failure was not bad business management nor apparent dishonesty. Marquand & .o., build an independent railroad to an build an independent railroad to an a stab at Morgah-Vanderbilt coal and railroad monopoly. They closed down on the Saturday of the Standard Oil Co. raises the failure was not bad to sate the failure was not bad business was a stab at Morgah-Vanderbilt coal and railroad monopoly. They closed down on the Saturday of the Sat

build up great fortunes for the useless members of society, there will be a change; it may be terrine, but it will come. When they realize that they are of less worth than a horse to their employers, that if they die the masters fill their places with another without cost, while if the horse dies the master must buy another, there will be a hot time in the nation that day.

WHO IS A BLEACUCE

The Memphis Appeal, speaking of the report that the raliroad combine will try to put the properties on the government at ten billions, which it says is three times their value and that politicans will so manipulate them that it will a sgust the people and that they will sell them back to the combine at a greatless and thus make billions of profits for the loss and thus make billions of profits for the schemers, concludes with this sentence: "The government will not own it; it will con-

rol and control wisely and justly."
Well, why has it not done so if it is capable. You admit the roads are capitalized at three times their value and the people are being mulcted to pay for the water. You give the lie point blank to your remedy in the article in the same column on the Standard Oil Co., when you tell how it found the oil fields years ago and plugged them up and they were only brought to public attention by a prospector finding an iron cap in a field and undoing it loosed the oil that shot seventy-five feet into the air. You also state that they found sulphur in a strata ninety feet deep which it has been in a strata ninety feet deep which it has been keeping under cover, denying the world its benefit and charging a fabulous price when there was an unamited supply for all ages to come. The Memphis Appeal knows, if it knows anything, that it is only the private ownership of the oil, sulphur and other fields that prevent their use by the people, it says that prevent their use by the people. It that prevent their use by the preparation than that eleven wells in Texas give more oil than ALL the 90,000 wells in this country, yet oil has advanced one cent a gallon.

The Appeal further says: "It is really too

bad that these vast stores of wealth which have been furnished by nature at a cost to ne one should be given over to the cormorant rapacity of organized capidity. The power to remedy these lies in the people, but there are small hopes of exercising this power as long as those in high places affect the private carof millionaires and indulge in the purchase of lordly domains and other luxuries. It seems that those who pursue the octopus with a righteous malignity are the first victims to fall into the monster's tentacles. The power of concentrated capital is so great as to be almost irresistible. Meantime the people look about despairingly for some one to save them. and in tacir extremity are madly enlisting un-der the banners of successive demagogues who assail monopolies with all the bombastic rhe toric and rancor of stimulated virtue until

It is all well enough for the Memphis Appeal to talk about demagogues and quack remedies, but what does it propose? Has it any remedy? Does it not admit that corpora-tions have a power "almost irresistible?" Does it not admit that those who oppose them

Harper's Weekly pidfures labor being blindfolded by walking delegates, with the inscription "He doesn't need eyes with us to guide a.m." This is done to prejudice the la borers against the officers they have elected to look after their interests. The capitalistcialists would create a new condition of industry, one in which labor alone would have consideration. It is coming.

Messrs. Morgan, Reckefeller, Harriman and others are doing the people of the earth a service they little dream of. They are concentrating the industries and producing harmony where a service they little dream of the service they little dream of t others are doing the people of the carth a significant these reliefs. Labor is being blind service they little dream of. They are concentrating the industries and producing harmony est of the capitalists, and Harper's Weekly is where all is-war and strife. They are convincing millions that competition is a failure and ling delegates are getting there just the same are putting the millions in such relation to and some of these fine days will be elected to them that they will become natural antago-

your remedy.

transformation. The sooner the wealth is mostly in the hands of the very few the sooner will the transfer come. The industries will be organized so completely that there will be or friction in their operation when that day of deliverance comes. It is a part of the would be elective, and would be subject to import the sooner when the sooner will be subject to import the sooner will be sooner will be subject to import the sooner will be sooner will be subject to import the sooner will be subject to import the sooner will be subject to import the sooner will be sooner will be subject to import the sooner will be sooner will be subject to import the sooner will be sooner will when you are skinned or made an object of persecution. But public ownership which advocate would be entirely different from the mediate recall for usurpation. Today government ownership means almost that the offic ers own the system, being responsible to no one but the political president whom they helped to put into office by every device and deception they were capable of This action of the postal department will bear its fruit in creating opposition and the Appear can stand it.

destruction to any part of the human family.

Laborers are more entitled to a competent pension than those who have not produced any wealth for the nation. And what strikes une as still more absurd is the greatest pay and the greatest pensione and the greatest phonors to the officers who are in less dangerous positions. Why the many men in the army are willing to have the few above them get all the benefits of war while the privates take and the hardships and subservient obedience, is one of the things which makes one look in wonder at them and question their sanity. It does not seem reasonable.

The United States has been buying, at an expense of hundreds of millions of dollars, the dead and mained bodies of some thoughts the dead and mained bodies of some thoughts the dead and mained bodies of some thoughts the same system in Ire in the private of Sumner county, Karsas, this year received 100,000 bushels of wheat from his tenants as his share of the crop. This represented half of the yield. To put it other wise, his tenants worked half their time for his wise, his tenants worked half their time for his wise, his tenants worked half their time for his wise, his tenants worked half their time for his other nail for themselves. Stewart own the earth and makes these slaves pay him for living on it. He owns 145 farms of 160 acres, and the own

Claims of Socialism

SOCIALISM CLAIMS That every man has an inalienable right to chance to work any day, and to keep his

That the doctrine that we have a free com-

## ECHOES MM Along the Way.

In order to keep up appearances, the city attorney of Kansas City will undertake to smash the ice trust. It is safe to say that the ice trust will keep up prices.

An eastern philosopher has discovered that happiness does not come from the hoarding of money, but from SPENDING money. Now all you fellows know how to be happy—shut up your howl and go and do as Bro. Carnegie is doing.

The railroads abolished the five-cent differen that which the Topeka millers have enjoyed for thirty years. And now they are mad—but what's the use of tearing one's hatr? The railwhat's the use of tearing one's hatr? The railroads are the private property of the stockholders, and the rates can be raised at their discretion. This is the decision of the interstate commerce commission. And there is no heip for it but the public ownership of the railroads. This view, as the railroads posh the other fellow to the wall, by withdrawing from him the rebates and favors, by which he has hereofore existed, is being forced upon the minds of the people. the minds of the people.

The Reading railroad-acting under Mr. Morgan's direction, has issued a statement of the basis upon which the strike will be settled-the men may return to work on terms of the company-"same wages and no This is an exhibition of vaunted love of Mr. Morgan for the laboring men's combine. As Mr. Morgan now controls industries which employ nearly one-half on the part of labor is interesting. Heretofore, he has toged with it as a cat does with
a mouse. The time is rapidly approaching
when it must meet the fate of the mouse—
this was no money, hence he is required to render
continuous personal vervice for the poor privilege of living on plain food, breathing foul
air and wearing plain clothes. He is given no
"castle" save such as he reuts and pays for in
the steaming, sweats tangent of

The Northern Pacific has granted its skilled employes an increase in wages of 10%, which was quite a surprise to them. Not to be outdone in increase, the general public agreed to pay an increase of 30% to 50% in freight rates—to help the railroad make up the deficiency and pay them for the trouble of giving the working men employment. The business man simply adds the increased freight to lost of 60% to 50% in freight part of the remaint of his beggarly like opinion; franchise extension vs. public things that Caesar claims and before render—to where the increased freight to lost of the things that are Cod's Modern mg the working men employment. The busi-pless man simply adds the increased freight to the goods he sells to the skilled raiway em-ploye who had his wages raised—so it ad-does not crush out hope. While the claims ness in the state of Colorado. ploye who had his wages raisednows smoothly back to the coffers of the rain and gives are riveted to the limbs the victim satisfied, foolishly imagines that some day, sometime, coing some something or some one will strike them off. Doomed to perpetual toil in the service of way magnate, and everybody is However, there will be an awake there will be an awakening some time shortly.

Among the list of dead and dying in the bat-tle of the milious with that grin terror-the heat now being waged in the great cities of the land-you will find only the poor and lowly. No trust efficials or their families are on the roll—they are speading the hot, suitry of the roll—they are speading the hot, suitry down by the seashors, where the cool symmetry that existed between the lord and days down by the seashore, where the cool breezes make life a little more tolerable. Or maybap they are akomming the bring deep to femanism every element of humanity has been pance yachts, with electric fans and plenty of extirpated and the effort to reduce the cost of liquided air and other cooling beverages. But living on the one side and to reduce compenthen there is no need of people being poorunder our presen thencheent system every hody should possess a summer kitchen and a Modern feedalism is here and volumes might steam yacht they are to be had for the ask be wraten about it without exhausting the ing so our mental science friends would have us believe. Faith, you know, is all that is

Away back in 1866 the Hastings and Dakota railroad company was granted a charter by the Minneseta legislature to build a roal. Or fore the students of Cambridge last week. its completion the state was to give the road 800,000 acres of land. The company failed to complete the road on time—hence the land was not turned over to the company. In the meantime, then settlers took up claims, improved the land, built houses and barrus and made the land valuable. The legislature, however, was prevailed man by that hences in made the land valuable. The legislature, now ever, was prevailed upon by that process in that the thin veil which covers the decaying which the railroad lobbyist excels, to extend capitalistic system: the time limit for the completion of the road. Now, it is at least quite possible that in the After a lapse of many years the company passed into the hands of Russell Sage, who commenced suit to out the farmers from their homes. The courst a few weeks age, the divided and must, in obedience to the law age, be divided and must, in obedience to the law handed stown a decision against the farmers of social evolution, continue more and more and in favor of the railroad. The farmers to be divided by that sharp cleavage which will as a result, be compelled to turn over to be divided by that sharp cleavage which the company the fruits of their many years of hard toil—but it will cause them to think.

Senator Clark, the multi-milnonaire who recently purchased a reserved seat in the sen ate, has obtained possession of 14,000 acres of government land in Mentana, in violation of the homestead laws of the United States. The government officials will undertake to make him reinquish his title to the land, and coahim reinquish his title to the land, and coahim reinquish his title to the land, and on it.

Chark hired poor dupes to homestead the land, and make over the titles to him. But I do and make over the titles to him. But I do contented will be ranged under the other, and that alignment will steadily develop in and that alignment will steadily develop in the party of the contented will be ranged. raised about such a little thing as a few thousand, acres of land. If Mr. Clark had waited a few years, he could have done as other land lords have done—waited until the homestead-lords have done—waited until the homesteaders had nut in the alloted time on the claim ers had nut in the alloted time on the claim. ers had not in the alloted time on the claim and then bought it. In his greediness, however, the over-reached himself. And it is this greediness that will finally bring about the over-throw of the whole infernal system which allows one man to accumulate millions of hrow of the hrow of the hrow of the hrow of the hand, while many are hungry, to hoard vast quantothers and other necessaries while many others and the pact of the cooperative Commonwealth as a matter of self-defense. The Sociality these not fear this movement on the pact of the capitalist to possess the land, the mines the factories and the mills, because it is one of the steps in the industrial evolutions of the steps in the industrial evolutions of the transition from the transition from the transition from the Co-operative to the party of capital, and the other party will be under whatever name, the party of labor.

Modern feudalism is not coming. It has song been here. It is a much more painful system that the an-cient feudalism which meant the paying of an annual tribute from three pepper to something of great valin cattle, corn, wine, oil, or money, for the certain lands and hereditaments, and use of certain lands and hereditaments, and when the payment was made the tenant was practically supreme lord of the domain for the time being. The other style of feudalism consisted in rendering personal service of some sort, in peace or war, after which the tenant was free to go and do as he pleased. But in modern rendatism the lord who lives in baronial apleador is not satisfied with moderate tribute or occasional service. The page erate fribute or occasional service. The peop

From The Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune, June 27, 1901, Leading Republican Paper of Ohio. 

Gradually Extended.

They are Expensive to Capital, and He Wants to Get Rid of them.

Washington Bureau

Washington, Jone 26. The declaration of the Reading Railroad Company against the unions really masks the intention of J. Pierpont Morgan to begin a fight for death against American organized labor. Mr. Morgan is a man who believes in combines for American prosperity, as well as private profit.

OPPOSES PRINCIPLES OF UNIONS

As a matter of principle, one of the things he is against is the labor union. It is

Of all the investments, Mr. Morgan has the

strength. It reaches the great coal beds, touches the outer limits of the steel business, tempts the grain carrying interests and gently insinuates submission to the and gently insimultes submission to the great opposition carrying companies. In its shops, in its train service, along its tracks, in its contributing mining fields, the unions have been supreme. Until recently man of his strength and power this does not Mr. Morgan has been disposed to rather encourage this. He is fort of dealing with organizations. That is is his way of doing business. He profess to each his deals with of. courage this. He is for tof dealing with organizations. That is is his way of doing business. He prefers to make his deals with

Now he is confronted with something greater than an expediency. He is convinced that the unions are in the way of the supreme development of his enterprises and the full growth of HIS OWN industrial

Battle Begun by Reading Railroad to be HIS GREATEST STRENGTH IN READING. icans are doing the producing for the whole the money lenders and money investors of the whole world. It is taking. It is successthe money lenders and money investors of the whole world. It is taking. It is successful. In his mind, he sees the unions in the way of the complete success of his plans.

#### TO EXTEND WAR GRADUALLY.

An order is issued to the Reading Railroad Z president that a war is to be waged against of unionism, and that this war is to gradually extend to such other corporations as the Morgan influence dominates or influences. med up, he believes that a urion of cap-cheapens production and that a union Summed up, he believes that a urion of cap

This information is the result of knowledge of conferences of various Morgan men as to the best way of getting at the union problem. It is not intimated that this is the only way. It is one of them. It is the begin-

dispatch to the Chicago Record-Herald. course, why else should men engage in benev-blent enterprises if they did not pay divi-dends. The beneractions of the rich return remarkably large dividends in comparison to the sums invested. For instance, Mr. Rocke feller gives a million dellars to an educational institution. While the public is lauding Mr. d. for his liberality, he quietly shoves up the price of oil a few notches, which enables him

#### Making Socialists.

dear public is none the wiser.

to add ten millions to his income, and the

Rev. Lewis Brown, of the Indianapolis St Paul's Episcopal church is not a Socialist, but he has been looking the question of Socialism up and before his congregation the other day he said:

There are conditions in our American life that make Socialism. There are inequalities in life, and there are rich men who own hundreds of millions of dollars. Talk about kings and exars. They are nothing to compare with

Now put beside these the mine workers of Pennsylvania. These men, using up their lives in mine making, live in a state that is the worst kind of servitude. They scarce see the blue sky or the green grass. We have no idea of the fearfulness of such lives as this. We need not be surprised that when these men, fretting against those conditions, which they cannot break through, do something desperate to accomplish what they have in mind.

I notice that the children are also ground lown. Two millions of them under the age sixteen years! Children of the mines with distorted bodies and weakened minds. We need to look at these things in a truer way to realize our boasted idea of freedom when slavery is in our midst.

I do not think the people would be happy if everybody had the same wages. There are different methods by which we can change conditions. In the first place, by people liv-ing the golden rule. We have not made very much progress in the Christian religion. The next thing is living the life of Christ. Then there comes the principles of co-operation. I think that business should be conducted on

#### The Turning Point.

the principles of co-operation. Life is giving

the other man a chance.

Early in this century a well known citizen of Boston will perfect his invention for the conversion of carbon coal directly into electricity, without the use of fire. He has already made a laboratory success of this; will make it an industrial and commercial success. There are countless millions of money already committed to the enterprise and dancing attention on his genius. The inwill make every ton of coal thirty or forty times as effective as now, and our Bros. Morgan, Yerkes and Keene recently pur-nual production of 200,000,000 tons will be-chased the fine wines and other liquors of the king of England. The American voting king Another national bank at Buffalo failed the into electricity. The millionaire who cwns

Power will flow in every house and shop as freely as water. All men will become capitalists and all capitalists co-operators. The working day will be shortened far beyond the cight-hour day dream. Leisure and independence will become rights as universal and itself. The way to life is knowledge level. ence will become rights as universal and

commonplace as the abolition of serfdom.

Women, released from the economic pressure which has forced them to deny their best nature and compete in unnatural industrial industr best nature and compete in unnatural industry with men; will be re-sexed. The thrift infanticide, which would depopulate the world, will itself be prevented—the more people, the more brotherhood and the more wealth; life will be more prized than the conventionalities; all motherhood will become immaculate, every child legitimate and every father responsible. The smoke nuisance in the cities will be abolished, and so will the cities themiselves. The new gapid transit, making it possible for cities to be four or five hundred miles in diameter, and yet keep the farthest point within an hour of the center, will complete the suburbanization of every metroppoint within an about the suburbanization of every metrop-plete the suburbanization of every metrop-olis. Every house will be a center of sunshine olis. Every house will be a center of sunshine sides a big bully with a big gun.—M. N. Rorks and scenery, and every school a garden school. The population will be educated back to their old home—the soil. The great political word of the twentieth century will be empires—Russian and American. They will achieve

petitive system where all men have equal op-portunities, is a delusive humbug promulgated to screen the legal plunderer and to blind and silence the legally plundered;

That instead of allowing men to freely com-pete, governments as at present constituted, by a series of enactments, "hold up" one man while another legally seizes his products without compensation.

#### THE DEED HOLD-UP.

That by deeding away land, governments deny all the landless freedom to exercise their inalienable right to work for themselves, and compel them to consent to work, either as chattel slaves working when and how a master says they must, or as economic slaves working only when and now a master says they may, or else consent to starve, or to both work and starve as the millions do.

#### THE WAGES HOLD-UP.

That there is therefore, no "Sweet Land of Liberty," no spot where the "noble free"is free enough to vote himself a chance to do a day's work and keep his product, for he must be hired, and he may stand in the market place till doomsday, unless he consents to pro duce his own wages and give a large share of his products to a master for profits.

That capital is unpaid work. Landlord A hires B for \$1.00 to dig sarsaparilla. B digs

\$2.00 worth and keeps \$1.00 to pay his own wages and gives the other \$1.00 for profit to A who is now a capitalist with money to loan to C and rob him by interest.

If the land belonged to all, as of right it does, B would dig for himself and keep the \$2.00 and A would dig or die. A deed to land is the same as a deed to chattel slave, for either gives one man the control of another. Capitalism means one man must work for another and ~e robbed. Secialism means every man work for himself and keep his product. Capital and labor are opposed.

In its thirteenth annual report, the government says the average product of a day's work in our factories is \$10.15, of which, the laborer gets \$1.60 and gives his master \$8.55 for the privilege of running a machine given him by

That Rockefeller therefore lied when he told the college boys he had kept laborers to work and paid them \$600,000,000. By means of a deed, he and the government, instanted by the rich, had simply kept them from working for themselves, and compelled them to pro-duce their own wages and give nim a half a billion deliars besides.

#### THE SHUT-DOWN HOLD-UP.

That when each laborer daily leaves 38.55 in the factory, the mill will soon be full and close, labor tramp, mer-chants fail, "money get timid," and scoop up the whole country on mortgages. The closing will be "Cleveland stagnation."
When the goods are sold out the reopening will be "McKinley prosperity" to fool If the laborers owned the mill, each could keep his \$10.15 and the mill would never shut down.

#### THE BUSINESS HOLD-UP.

That the consumer pays his own expenses and all the taxes, interest, insurance, freights, clerk hire, family expenses and profits of all the merchants. Is this competition?

#### PUBLIC FRANCHISE HOLD UP.

That, if the government would withdraw trom partnership in robbing the economic slave, by paralleling Morgan's roads and selling three month's tickets for \$7, as Switzerland does, that "captain of finance," the brainy Morgan, would have nothing worth "dividing up." The drop in his stocks would jar him awfully and the would know that riches is not brains nor would know that riches is not brains nor roads, but a government hold-up of the public, so that one man can constantly, legally and boldly scize what others make. He would know, as bees change common grubs to queens by special feeding, so governments change common scrubs to "kings."

That no man ever created a dollar of value. If all but one man would move to Cuba, the best farm, bank, corner lot or railroad would have no value. If half should return, half the value would be restored. If all should return, all values would be restored and would-of right, belong to all the restorers as com-mon wealth. He who controls what all men

make is usurper.

That the "divine right to rule" the "right of discovery" and the "right of conquest" just

ifies all murderers. That governments have no right to enforce any law that does not bless all and cursu-

the plant for this magic wand will own the private concerns, when for a nominal sum they could deposit with Uncle Sam their surplus at a slight cost, and be safe from defaulting cashiers and bank robbers.

Some unpatrictic persons made an effort to secure the arrest of the persons who wrecked the Seventh National Bank of New York, which recently failed for several millions. The judge refused to issue the warrant. Certainty itself. The way to life is knowledge, love, faith, hope, will, work, reward.

That the idle money in our banks is proof.

masters and slaves, we shall be a race of free-

#### "Time is Money."

woked the aid of the officials of the state to help them untangle the snarl and compel the two companies to run narallel lines, maintain two depots in towns where one is sufficient, run duplicate trains and do many other senscless and ridiculous things which sound business judgment knows to be wrong. In a few years from now the actions of the anticombination fellows will be classed with the copyist who chased old Father Guttenberg from town because he put in operation his printing press.

"Benevolent project at Washington pays dividends to stockholders," says a Washington in the low the unity of the peace of the people will finally destroy dividends to stockholders," says a Washington imperialism.—Henry D. Lloyd.

"Benevolent project at Washington pays dividends to stockholders," says a Washington in the low the unity of the peace of the people will finally destroy imperialism.—Henry D. Lloyd.

"Benevolent project at Washington pays dividends to stockholders," says a Washington in the low the unity of the peace of the people will finally destroy imperialism.—Henry D. Lloyd.

"Benevolent project at Washington pays dividends to stockholders," says a Washington in the twentieth century will be empires.—

"Bussian and American. They will achieve will achieve will achieve will be empires.—

Then why not use it as a metalic basis and of the twentieth century will be empires.—

Then why not use it as a metalic basis and of the twentieth century will be empires.—

Then why not use it as a metalic basis and of the twentieth century will be empires.—

Then why not use it as a metalic basis and of the professors of lydy who the maintest his coin it, stamping it with the times of USB?

Why not manifest his coin it, stamping it with the times of USB?

Why not manifest his coin it, stamping it with the times of USB?

Why not manifest his coin it, stamping it with the times of USB?

Why not manifest his coin it, stamping it with the push of the professors of lyd days, weeks, and months, and eyers, manifest his coin it, stampi

# Morgan Prepares for Gigantic War on Trades Unions

Commercial Tribune,

ome one clse he dares be buoyant at times

sympathy that existed between the lord and

his client in earlier times. From present day femalism every element of humanity has been

sation to the cost of living on the other is a perpetual conflict.

Modern feudalism is here and volumes might

Sees the Revolution.

President Garfield, delivered an address be-

Mr. McVeagh sees the handwriting on the

Now, it is at least quite possible that in the

ry, for our electorate is already beginning to

Under whatever disguises, called by what

ever names, inheriting or seizing whatever partisan organizations, the alignment of the two great political divisions of American vot-

ers who will sooner or later struggle against

each other for the possession of the govern-ment will inevitably be upon the basis I have

present system for the distribution of wealth, unless we have previously done so, upon bases wiser and more equitable than those now ex-

The one party will be, under whatever nar

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A STRIKE

In New Zealand is quite a different affair than in this country. There the real creator of wealth has a decided ad-

But the Combinations Will Do Good.

The present effect of these railroad consolidations is bad for the country. In the first place, housest stockholders are compelled to receive is farior securities.

In the second place, rates are put up, the

But the object lesson is worth the price.

formers suffer.

vantage over his American bromer.

Wayne McVeagh, attorney-general under

tirpated and the effort to reduce the cost of

strongest grasp of the Reading Railroad corporation. It is the basis of his real the principals rather than to bother with a horde of units. That was a convenience.

he is against by the labor union. It is his America. As he shakes away the hindering of labor is expensive, conviction that it retards the industrial descention is the conviction of the convic

conviction that it retards the industrial development of the people. In the union be
sees the lack of progress in an industrial
should assume the full imperial power which
way in England. He says that the unions
have prevented the introduction of laborsaving machinery there.

This information is the result of knowledge of conferences of various Morgan mea
as to the best way of getting at the union
belongs to the enthroned money king of
enril. That sounds rather grandeloquent,
but it is within the limits of the facts. Amering.

of has no money, hence he is required to render the suburbs, where the ramshackle cabin broods by the feculent stream or the stagmant The Socialists of Missouri will hold a state

the scholars in the first four grades of the public schools of that city.

the United States under one head. A broom and broom corn trust is the next thing on the boards. It will probably make

Courts at Lansing, Mich., permanently in-junctioned the city council from having the union label put on municipal printed matter.

A ten million dollar oil-cloth trust is the next thing in order. The hard work ag housewife will now proceed to be cheerful and econom-

labor. The Anglo-American Zine and Lead Co. has

purchased some more valuable zinc land in Missouri—paying for the same some eight mil-lions of dollars. Mr. Morgan assures the republican leaders

that he will be able to keep up the present prosperity gait for at least twenty years, which they think will guarantee the continued reign of that party. Mr. Morgan, in undertaking to limit the

Congressman McCleary, of Minnesota, went from those who are discontented with

that in view of the recent consolidation of an the American lines that the information will come in handy in the very near future. The comrades will be pleased to know that

furnished the money with which to buy flus which came from the conversion of water sparkling beverage, but he will not be asked into steam will be but a summer shower to to partake of IT.

what is the judge for if not to protect thos who placed him in his official position?

tenced to seven years in the penitentiary After serving ninety days he was pardoned by President McKintan President McKinley. The young man who stole a loaf of bread in St. Louis last week is tantage over his American bromer. In that fittle far away country the workers are fast solving many of the vexatious problems now confronting the people of the United States. And while the question is being forcibly brought to their notice, is a good time to hand out copies of "New Zealand in a Nutshell." still deing time in the city jail. But he made the mistake of not taking a sum sufficiently large to buy political influence with the pow

Strikes, resulting in serious clashes between workingmen and the police are of such frequent occurrence nowadays, that the daily newspapers scarcely give them more than a few lines. A labor disturbance, which a few years ago would have called forth a two-page article, now requires but a few lines to dispose of. The order has gone forth in this ree republic to keep the people in ignorance of the real movements.

The Kansas City folks are still howling about that 'Frisco-Memphis deal, and have invoked the aid of the officials of the state to When the railroads are combined there can e no more nonsensical talk about the necessity of competition.

It will then be clear even to the stupidest mind that the proper course is for the govern-ment to own the railroads and work the com-bination for the benefit of the people and not or the raising of rates and evasion of law.— Chicago American.

The Busy World

Chicago will furnish free school books to

The dispatches report a move on foot to

The government cannot make money from paper, but a trust promoter can make dividend-bearing securities from water.

A college graduate has demonstrated to the world that he can live on forty cents a week This will be good news to the exploiters of

right of the working people to combine and regulate the hours, wages and conditions under which they must labor, is simply digging his own grave—industrially speaking.

to Europe recently to study the subject of government ownership of railroads. He thinks

judge refused to issue the warrant. Tertainly Cashier Mussey, who robbed the National Bank of Rutland, Vt., of \$240,000, was sen-

### Some Pointed Questions

"Pa, what is the Civil Service Commission?" the government service.

are competitive positions." "Are there many applicants for these posi-

Yes, 45,641 people were examined within

the last year for these places."
"Why do so many want to do this work?" "Recause the hours are short and the wages

What do these people do?"

"Oh. a good many things. Some work in the mail service, some in the mints, some in Ordnance department, some-

the Ordnance department, some "What is the Ordnance department?"
"It is where cannon, mortars and howitzers

"Does the government make anything be-

yes, it makes all of our money.

of the big warships and several other things. "Why does it make the money?" "Recause it would not be safe to let any one

"Why not, pa?"
"Because it wouldn't; it would be counter-"Because it wouldn't; it would be counter-feited, and then too much of it would be

made." "Who would counterfeit it?" "Why, the ones that made it, of course."
"How is it made? Don't people make it?"

"Yes, but they are government employes. "Won't they counterfeit it, too?"

"Why not?" "Because they don't dare to do so."

"Because they would be severely punished if they did." "Why don't they dare?

"Sut pa, I read just the other day where a man was sent to the penitentiary for twenty-one years for counterfeiting. Wasn't that pretty severe?"

Yes, I read that, but he was a private cit-

"If private citizens will run the risks of such severe penalties as that, why will not government employes do so too?"
"Well, you see, it is this way; when a man

does not want to disgrace himself and fam-

"All that I know, the incentive to be hon-

"Because, when there is too much of any-

thing it becomes almost worthless."
"Would the people make too much of it?"

"Yes, if there were no restrictions placed Don't the government ever 'make too

No, it knows just how much is needed

we are to live on, everything is so adulter-

"What do you mean by adulterated? Is that the same as counterfeiting?"
"Yes, my son, or worse."
"Why is it worse?"

"Because the adulteration of what we cat

injures our health and shortens our lives."
"Are many things that we eat adulterated?"
"Yes, nearly everything is that can be."
"That's an awful thing. Why don't the government make the things that are liable to adulterated, like it does the guns, warships

"Oh, it cannot do that." "Why not?"

Because it couldn't; it would take an army because it couldn't; it would take an army to do it; besides, it would be interfering with other people's business."

"sn't it as important to have pure food as it is to have good gons and money?"

"Why—sh—no, or yes, I suppose it is, but—"

"Eut what?"

"Wall it fen't marking!

Well, it Isn't practical. The government

"t do everything."
"Why can't it; isn't the government the

Yes, but everybody would become corrupt,

"But pa, only a little while ago you said that people were more honest when working for the government than when working else-where."

Well-ah, say, don't bother me any more;

I'm busy."

"But pa, ain't bad bread awful unhealthy?"

"Yes, it is, and the man who makes such baking powders ought to be failed."

"Wouldn't that interfere with his business

more than it would for the government to make the baking powder?"

Yes, I suppose it would, but something ought to be done to stop such practices."
"So I say and think that if the government can make guns and ships, it can make baking powders, too."

"It does look so, but it can't, now run off

weit a minute, you said the govern ment always makes just the right amount of money, never too much. Now don't the manunacturers make too many goods quite often, and is not that the cause of so many shut-downs and men thrown out of employment and hard times and lots of trouble? Since none of these things can be produced without labor, who gets the balance between labor price and selling price? Wherein is

"Yes, the system of planices production in gue is responsible for many of the ills that

"Didn't you try to get the postoffice once?"
"Yes, it is a desirable place and I tried for it, but the other fellow got it."

"All the government employes are in favor of the government doing all kinds of work,

No, indeed they are not. They all oppose

"What, they have jobs themselves and want no one clas to have one?"
"Yes, they oppose the government doing anything more than it coes.
"They must be a selfish set, to get a job themselves and want to keep everybody else out."

## From the Memphis EXULTANT SOCIALIST

"Pa, what is the Civil Service Commission?"

"It is a body of five men appointed by the Sovernment to make rules and regulations for the examination of applicants for positions in the government service."

"Are there many positions?"

"Yes, over 178,000 of them, of which 79,988 were least and last expected. For many positions." weary years they have been as one preaching alone in the wilderness. For many weary years they have been as the Gidson of old treading the wine press alone. They have protested long and loudly against "ruin ous competition" and have long and loudly advocated co-operation. They have told the world that personal control of vast organizations is wrong and that they should be con-trolled by the people through their government.

Now comes the bullionaire and billionaire, as was pointed out in yesterday's Commercial Appeal, justifying consolidation and taking the words out of the mouths of the Socialists, protesting against "ruinous com-petition." In carrying out their 'beories they are going on consolicating, destroying all corts of competition, and placing each great industry under one management. The great industry under one management. The oil trust, the steel trust, the railroad trust and the numberless other trusts that have been formed have not reached the goal desired by the Socialists, but they have gone very far in that direction—too far to turn back, a good many people think.

The Schwabs, Morgans, Platts, Rockefelers, Harrimans, Hills and the rest of them cially, but they very logically argue that if consolidation is good, complete consolidation would be cetter; and if private memory tion would be cetter; and if private memory to be the consolidation. them that they are adepts in the science of

terial things that are at hand here and now. and select those whom they prefer as man They are not fearful of the future because agers and directors of these vast interests they are thinking of the present and are feeling confident that whatever the future brings they will take care of themselves.

Fortunately there are others who being mere lookers on at the game can see more clearly. These are the drift of events tostate and national Socialism. see that the trust managers are working into the hands of Socialists. The protagonists of the trusts declare that consolidation is necessary and that monopoly enables this country to compete in the markets of this country to compete in the markets of the world with all other nations. This sentiment the Socialists appland and they felicitate themselves over the powerful necession to the ranks. They boast of their powsion to the ranks. They boost of their pow- the Socialists exultant.

consolidation is good, complete consolida-tion would be better; and if private menop-oly is good, public monopoly is better. The sociology. It is easy enough to calculate on men who are at the head of one trust of the amount saved by reducing the working are more or less in evidence in all other forces, abandoning extra offices and by other means of curtailing expenses, but it is the silver trust, of the gold trust, of the gold trust. forces, abandoning extra offices and by other means of curtailing expenses, but it is not so easy to calculate the effects of the not so easy to calculate the effects of the other trusts are practically the same men. They are consolidating the wealth of the rational few bands and they are bastening the Our practical progressionists are not to in a few hands and they are hastening the be expected to give much time to subjective studies. They concern themselves with mand demand and enforce the right to name The trust magnates are building an edifice of so enormous that it can not long be occupied as a private residence and which must be occupied as a public caravansary. They are building monopolies too big for private control and these monopolies will go into public control. They are greater propagandists of Socialism than are the students, scholars and sentimentalists who deavoring to write and talk in the millen-nium. It is a case of extremes meeting. Every word said or written in favor of or in

get a job. Now if this is true, why don't some party advocate the enlargement of its

powers and—" There are a few men who want the govern

ment to do as you say."
"What party is that?"

"It is the Socialist Party."
"Do you belong to it, pa?"
"Ne, I don't. I don't believe in it." well I do, pa, if that is Socialism, then I'm

Thoughts on Much Neglected Texts.

Matt. vi, 33: "Seek first the Kingdom of God and his rightcousness, and all other things shall be added unto you."

- LASTOCKWELL.

government employes do so too?"

"Well, you see, it is this way; when a man is suppose that the popular idea of this text gets a job in the government service he feels differently about it, that is, he feels the responsibility of his position more, and then he does not want to disgrape himself and form not want to disgrace himself and fam- said very little about saving the soul. He In fact, there are many reasons why a even omitted it in the prayer he taught his mon in the government employ would not do disciples. Jesus was a Socialist, and he taught such a dangerous and foolish thing." his disciples that their first duty was to as-Would they send him to prison for more sist in establishing a Socialist system, a sys "Would they send him to prison for more sist in establishing a socialist system, a system, a system of righteousness, a condition of society in which justice would be the order of the "Then it is not the severity of the punishment that deters from crime."

The it is not the severity of the punishment that deters from crime."

The it is not the severity of the punishment that deters from crime." want or poverty. Socialists simply demand

ment than it is when not so employed."

"You also said private parties would make too much money if they were allowed to make the would there be too much money?"

"Because, when there is too much of any lints the Kingdom? Simply demand justice, and nothing more.

Matt. xix, 24: "It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter into the Kingdom? Why is it so hard for a rich man to enter "Because, when there is too much of any lints the Kingdom? Simply demand

into the Kingdom? Simply because it is an order of society in which justice is adminis tered. There will be neither legal nor illegal stealing there. Legal thieves will not become the rulers of that Social order. The legal the rulers of that Social order. The legal thief there will not be thought any more of than the illegal thief. Neither of them will be allowed to practice their favorite systems of robbery. Every person will get all he of robbery. Every person will get all he wants, and no person will want more than ne needs. No person can earn enought to make him rich in a lifetime. Those who get rich do so by getting in some way the earnings of other people, and the other people become poor because they do not get what they earn. It is hard for a rich man to enter the Kingdom. There will be no rich man in that social order. Jesus advised the rich man to give back his stolen wealth to the poor crom whom he had stolen it. He refused to crom whom he had stolen it. He refused to do it, and therefore he could not enter into do it, and therefore he could not enter into the Kingdom. Compare the conduct of this young man with that of Zaccheus (Luke xix. 8.). He was willing to give back his stolen goods, and Jeans commended him for it, and said: "This day is salvation come to this house." When rich men will do as he did, they may all enter into the Kingdom. Rich men generally are opposed to the just order of society, because they do not like to "divider up," or to give back their stolen goods to the poor from whom they have stolen them. They per from whom they have stolen them. They prefer to live in an unjust order of society, where they themselves often, in their efforts to get richer, lose everything they have. Socialists have studied this question, and they know that in a just social system every per son will be rich enough, and enjoy life much better than under any unjust system. When any one has all his wants supplied, what more

J. G. MALCOLM. can he want? How's This for "Division?"

Dr. Thomas, of Washington, D. C., has recently issued a small pamphlet of twenty pages, entitled "Civic and Social Reform," in which we find the following estimate of the which we find the following estimate of the amount paid for labor in producing the sev-

amount paid for labor in producing the several articles mentioned:

"In every \$100 worth of hardware, \$24.17 goes for labor.

"In every \$100 worth of furniture, \$23.77 goes for labor.

"In every \$100 worth of boots and shoes you buy, \$29.71 goes for labor.

"In every \$100 worth of men's furnishing goods, \$18.34 goes for labor.

"In every \$100 worth of clothing, \$17.42 goes for labor.

for labor.
"In every \$100 worth of cotton goods, \$16.91 goes for labor.
"In every \$100 worth of worsted goods

Since none of these things can be produced without labor, who gets the balance between labor price and selling price? Wherein is the justice in a system which forces laborers to create \$100 worth of the necessaries of life, and hand back to them but \$13.55? You who don't want to "divide up," how does that kind the state of the product "divide up" suit you anyhow?-S. D.

Want Vice-President Morton of the Santa Fe road two years ago, in his remarks before the Interstate Commerce Commission, said:

"I believe that one of three things will come to pass in the railroad business of this country. Legalized pooling, consolidation of properties, or governmental ownership. Of the three propositions, I favor the first one as the most desirable experiment, and believe it will go a long way toward solving the problem. I am not against the second, and there are many indications that it will come in any event, and I am not at all sure that later on it will not be followed by the third."

The consolidation of the properties is now as accomplished fact, and if we are to accept his. Morton as a prophet, we may appect the misnes of his prophet, we may appect the

### IN FOREIGN CLIMES.

There are forty-two Socialist members the French chamber of deputies.

the diamond workers of the Netherlands having the strongest union in the world, voted by referendum an average of 5 to 1 to support the Social Democratic party in future political camp.igns.

Thirty thousand Danish Socialists and members of 187 labor unions made a demonstration against the government on the unniversary of the Danish constitution in Copenhagen recently.

The German government, so grams announce, has purchased the output of several important mines at Westphalia, the product from which it will use on the gov-ernment railroads. The ruler's trust is being forced to adopt the same business methods as the industrial trust in this country. Simply another spike in the private ownership idea, which is being rapidly exploded.

The International Labor Bureau opened its office doors on the first of May at Bazel, ruling machine the work is more accurately Switzerland. It will publish a code of expression of the modern and uniformly done in 2½ hours with full isting labor laws in the English, French and allowance for foreman's time, etc.,—a ratio of 1,920 to 1 in favor of the modern method. and an international annual of labor movements and measures throughout the world. This significant step has been taken by the unotype he will set 50,000 to 70,000 ems in the little Swiss republic that appropriates 8,000 same time. A modern printing press with the france annually for this world-embracing help of five men will do the work of 3,000 to cause.-The Commons.

The Scottish Trades Union Congress cently in session in Paisley, by a vote of 66 to 8 delegates, alopted this resolution: "That, in the opinion of the congress the workers the could see one of our giant steam cylinder cannot obtain the full value of their labor and presses printing, folding, cutting, pasting, avoid strikes until the land, mines, minerals, and counting 70,000 or 80,000 papers an hour? rallways, railway machiners industrial capital and all conditions essectial to production fold and gather the sheets for 1,000 pamphlets and distribution are owned and controlled for the state by the people, and as the best means of obtaining these great objects the congress urges using the power of their union to se-cure direct and adequate representation of labor in parliament and all other public

#### THE WORLD OF PROGRESS.

The multiplex type-printing telegraph is now in successful operation between Berlin and Paris, says the United States consul. The results from the new machine pass all expectations. By its use, the messages requiring five lines, can be done ever one line, with a consequent reduction in number of operators.

Mr. John Dillenius, of Boston, has perfected contend, particularly in the preservation of of freight ten miles as 200 days with a two-the beautiful atmospheric effects so necessary horse wagon and driver. We cross the ocean to a picture made from nature.

There seems to be an almost universal use of typewriters and adding muchines, and there is a rapidly growing demand for linetypes, automobiles, etc. Flying machines and sub-Franki automobiles, etc. Flying machines and sub-marine boats have been brought to quite a degree of perfection. X-rays, wireless teleg-raphy and liquid air are beginning to be an old story with us. Continuous photo-print-ing and color photography have been fairly essful, and telephonographs are in practical use.

Mechanical Development.

The development of industrial power and time and labor saving machinery is one of the principal facts of the century. In r. wheat, from breaking the ground to so In raising the grain, one hour with modern machinery will accomplish as much as twenty-two hour with the old-time plow, sickles, flails, et Four men with the aid of machinery can plant, raise, harvest, mill and carry to market wheat enough to supply with bread 1,000 people for a year. To shell 60 bushels of corn by hand takes 25 hours of labor time; with machinery. one hour is enough. To make a plow by hand took 118 hours, with a labor cost of \$5.34; with machinery now, a plow is made in 3% hours, at a labor cost of 79 cents. To build a standard platform road wagon with two movable seats and a leather dash-board takes 53% seats and a leather dash-board takes 53%, nours of labor time with machinery, against 204% hours with the old hand tools, and the labor cost with machinery is \$8.48, against \$43.07 with hand work.

In sawing lumber by machinery, the saving of labor time is 275 to 1, and the saving of muscular exertion much greater still. One man with a double-surface planer will smooth

man with a double-surface planer will smooth as many boards in a day as 40 carpenters with hand planes. To make 12 hard wood bed-steads now takes 41 hours and 5½ minutes, against 571 hours by hand, or 14 to 1 in favor of methicity. The labor cost by hand was \$141.50, and by machinery \$5.06. One woman Pro-

with a sewing machine can do as much as 12 to 20 women with needle and thread. The sewing of 100 yards of Wilton carpet takes 114 hours by machinery and 27 hours by hand. The making of 100 pounds of 6-ounce tacks requires 8 hours teday, against \$16 with ern methods. In the making of hammers a man can do as much in a day with muchinery as in 14 days without it. By machinery nov man can make as many 4-penny ent nails in a day as 130 men could make is 1813, (23,000 nails in 2 hours, against 260 hours to make that many nails in the older time.)
The making of a bar of soap in the early
years of the century took twenty-fold the

anor time that is required to day. The labor cost of making 25,000 pounds of laundry soap is \$3.25 now, against \$43.26 in former years. A McKay machine enables one workman to sole 300 to 600 pairs of shoes in a day, while he could handle but four or five pairs in a day by former methods. The ruling of 100 day by former methods. The ruling of 100 reams of single-cap writing paper with faint lines on both sides required 4,800 hours with ruler and quill in 1819, while with the modern A good compositor will set 0 or 8 thousand

4,000 persons. Franklin printed his paper or a little press with a big lever pulied by hand of 33 pages each in 7.6 minutes, while with a band press and bone folder 25 hours were needed—197 to 1 in favor of modern machin ery. The total time consumed in making and of printing the pamphlets was 21 times as grea by former methods as at present. The labor cost of printing and binding 1,000 32-page pamphlets with the aid of modern machinery is 14 cents, against \$7.10 by former methods. To make 12 dozen pairs of trousers with ma-

Oil is destined to be gererally used as fuel for many purposes, providing the capitalists now controlling this industry think they can make more money out of it than out of coal.

An invention is reported in England that allows of the manufacture of fire-proof and unbreakable glass. Under a test of 2,500 degrees of heat the glass remained manifected.

To make 12 dozen pairs of trousers with machinery takes 138½ hours of labor time against 1,440 hours by hand, with labor cost of seamiess half-hose, cotton, the labor cost is 9 cents with modern machinery. Against 31,30 by former methods—with labor time of the old spinning wheel one man could spin hanks of No. 32 twist in a week; now 55,098 hanks are made in the same time—of 11,000 times as much for one man with the nid of times as much for one man with the nid of times as much for one man with the nid of two small boys. A girl in a cotton mill can turn out calico enough in a year to clothe 1,200 persons, more or less, depending somewhat on the size of the persons and the num ber of changes of cotton they have.

The railway, motor-car, bicycle and auto-mobile are fast relieving the horse of his ancient burdens and transforming him into in 5 days instead of 25 or 30, and go from Boston to San Francisco in less time than it took our great-great grandfathers to go from Boston to Philadelphia. We travel a instent to Philadelphia. We travel a mile a fininute in place of 10 miles an hour, as in Franklin's day. The news from South Africa. China and Europe is flashed round the world every day, so that our papers each merning print yesterday's news for the globe. When Washington died, the fact was not known in Washington for two weeks after the event. In 1870, if A in New York wished to hold a conversation with B in Chicago, he must trave soo miles to do it; now he can go to his tele-phone or round the corner to a public station and talk to B by electricity, which is able to fly many thousands of miles a second.—Prof. Frank Parsons.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* THE PREACHER

In your town may be just waiting for an opportunity to investigate the question of Socialism. A great many of the ministers are getting their eyes opened and they are proving exceptionally good workers. Who knows, maybe the man of cloth in your town needs but little prodto convert him from churchanity Property" is an eye-opener to the aver-age preacher, but he will never become age preacher, but he will never become familiar with its contents unless you give him a copy. Order a hundred today at \$1.50, and see that every presenter in your tewn is supplied, also the other workers their churches. It will return large in their churches. It will return large dividends in the shape of Socialist voters dividends in the share at the next election.

Some fool partyite clips out the paragraph of the Declaration of Independence quoted two weeks ago and calls it treasons. That is the kind of intelligence that elects the re-publican-democratic combine.

## **Competitive Cowards**

Written for Appeal to Russon.
it is passing strange that the preachers and morausts are not all Socialists, for they must know—those who are not altogether blind and deaf—that modern business memods make cowares and hypocrites of us all. But they, too, are cowards and hypospites, which may account for their passiveness.

No man, save he be a fool, totally reckless, or a minimulaire, can take an open, bold and arowed stand for an unpopular cause, be it ever so just and honorable. He must study the whites of his patients, his chients, his patrons, his employers, yield to their optnions, stilling his own, else he loses trade, his practice falls off, he is discharged. He must be as wise (politic, smooth) as the serpent and as harmless as the dove, if he wishes to prosthe serpent and per, and conciliating those who might retard

Barring a few adventurous spirits that have the faculty of rising above the petty strife of modern commercialism, and whose careers serve only to emphasize the rule, we are none of us exampt. Even the press must trim its sails to the wind of public opinion and the clergy must weigh well its words and close its eyes many times to scenes that demand the strongest condemnation. So vice four-ishes because none "can afford" to condemn vicious and generalities are weightless. Robbers, usurers and sharks go unmolested be-eause we are all busy padding our own ca-noes—and it's none of our business, anyway, But why is it needless to multiply words—we ere none of us our brothers' keepers, for it

ceps us hustling to keep ourselves. Nor are we alterether to blame. trong minds can make circumstances and surroundings, but the average man must yield to, and the weak man is the creature of, en-vironment. One cannot be harshly blamed for hiding his real convictions when bread and butter is at stake. He knows that as soon as he slips down from his vaninge point some other struggling wrotch will clamber into his place and he must fight to regain his footing.

We must bow to the capitalist, for he deides who shall be allowed to work for a living. We must paw and scrape, and cringe and creep and craw, before the man of wealth or power, or the man who can help or hinder us in our scramble for preferment. We must make friends of the big fishes for they have a way of eating little fishes, and it is safer to conciliate the little fishes (naless we can cat them) for there is no knewing how soon they

may be larger than we are. So it's hedge and dissemble, falter and supplicate, lie, cheat and deceive, cut throats and pick pockets. Business is business. We must have an incentive to effort—and we have it and it's a beauty; it's root hog or die; pull down and stand up; eat the little fellows and take care that the big fellows don't eat you. Never mind the widows: God is their husband, Never mind the orphans: God is their father. Everybody for himself and the devil take the hindmost. Nice, isn't it?

tied nelp us! Will we never get our eyes

HOL POLLOS

How Fortunes are Made.

A writer in the June Century Magazine de-scribes the scenes which but a few years ago were of every day occurrence in the big iron works of Pittsburg. These are the men who laid the foundation of that fortune which Mr. Carnegie is so lavish with. When one reads this vivid picture of hell, it is easy to understand why Mr. Carnegie is anxious to get rid of that wealth purchased at the sacrifice of thousands of lives and years of misery and

The mode of operating one of the older furaces, although it was the accepted method only a few years ago, seems crude Workmen with shovels transfer the fuel and raw material from the railroad cars to novel iron wheel-barrows which are loaded on a rickety-looking clevator that creeps creak-ingly up the outside of the furnace to the top a hundred feet in the air. Perched up on this chimney-like structure, with the malten pool directly below—standing above the crater of volcano, as it were-are workmen whose daily occupation is as dangerous as that of a steeple climber. The deadliest danger is from the great wave of poisonous gases which rushes up with terrific force whenever the "bell" as the top of the furnace is called, is

opened to admit a fresh supply of fuel or ore-As a rule the escaping gases become ignited, and we betide the unfortunate workman who is tardy in retreating before the sheet of flame that momentarily illuminates the country-side. At times, however, the gases do not pass off in flame, and the effect upon the workmen of this terrible rush of carbonic acid fumes is very much the same as that which might be expected from an overdese

a camera of scientific construction, which, it is said, will completely revolutionize the whole system of lithography, and which is said to be capable of abolishing many of the annoying technicalities with which this art has to completely overcome as though a heavy dose of other or chleroform had been adminis-

> So many men have lost their lives or been terribly burned by pitching headlong within the zone of heat and fisme when staggering from the stupefying odor that, nowadays, an extra man is stationed at the top of the old-fashioned furnace, back where he will not be reached by the gases, whose duty is to drag to the elevator and take to the ground as quickly as possible any of the men who may

> It is not an unusual sight at a good-sized blast-furbace plant of long establishment to see half-a-dozen dazed men stretched side by see half-a-dozen dazed men weretened and by side upon the grass, the ghastly pallor which the gas has wrought intensified by the blotches of grime which partly obscure it.
>
> More terrifying even than the menace of

the gases is the ever-present possibility of an explosion that will toss the massive cover of the furnace into the air. Sometimes this giant lid rises only a few yards and then falls back into place, but there have been instances when it landed on the ground many rods away. Whatever may be the force of one of these

sudden upheavals of the lava-like mass, the laborers on top of the furnace have no warning of its appreach, and their chances of life, when flames burst forth as though from a cannon's mouth, constitute the most uncertain of problems.

The coneges of the land, those "patroniz-The donegra of the with donations, do not want teachers who have enough brains to think for themselves. Further "resignations" from themselves. Further "resignations" from Stanford University or professors who have brains is reported. Mrs. Stanford, because she has mosey her husband took from society without an equivalent, can dominate what shall be taught! But such incidents only has ten the revolution that is coming. When the great milhons do wake up indeed, and there well, the Bille says somebally will be calling on the meuntains to fall and hale them from the wrath to come. But as these like tedry do not builtere in the Bible, they are hand to the committee they are profitting.

## Appeal Army

Ď<del>\*\*\*</del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The Apeal reserve fund is now \$801.83. This fund is increased from the profits of book sales, which are laid aside to build up the fund. You can swell it by porchasing books.

EDUCATE! AWAKE!

AGITATE!

Sound the bugie call by ordering that bundle of 5 to be sent you each week for one year. One Dollar will do it.

The Fiji boy writes a poem. Here it is: You could hardly expect us To beat the "Solar Plexus," To beat the "Solar Flexus,"
But for the hot days of summer
"Twould be hard to leat the "Hummer."
Then put the "plutes" to flight,
With a dose of the "D@namite."
Lam 'em with the "Biggest and Best,"
And the "Maddea" will do the rest.

Seven yearlies from Comrade Rice, of Chat-field, Minn.

Ten scalps from Comrade Gartlein, of Con-norsville, Ky.

Comrade Spith, of West Easton, Pa., gets in

with ten yearlies. Club of eleven yearlies from Comrade Menton, of Flint, Mich.

Comrade Gill, of Chippewa Falls, Wis., gets

in with a club of eight. The extreme dry senson is creating a big demand for "Water Tanks."

Comrade Tolbert, of Mullan, Idaho, orders a bundle of twenty-five Teals weekly.

Comrade Gatfield, of Ludington, Mich., sends Ima club of thirty-three "peach pickers."

A Denison, Texas, comrade sends in fifty-ight scalps. That's not bad for a little scout before breakfast.

Contrade Taylor, of New Castle, Pa., sends in the names of five doctors who wish a course of fifty-two lessons.

Comrade Thomas is going to turn a lot of "Rad Boys" loose on the unsuspicious degenerates of Ticonderoga, N. Y.

Keep your eye on South Omaha. Comrade Wemmer, of that place, has just placed an or der for 811 books and pamphlets.

Comrade Horney, of Boaz, Ky., orders 10: "Water Tanks," and says: "I have tried ev ery other remedy; I'll give them a bath."

"Socialism is getting to be respectable up fiere," writes Comrade Gaylord, pasior of the First Congregational church, at New London,

Encouraging reports come from Aurora, Ill. The gang there held a meeting the other day devise ways and means to push the work

Comrade Vance, of Carl Junction, Mo., cap tured fifteen scalps and sent them in with hicompliments to the Third Assistant King at

Comrade Wray, of Farmersville, Cal., gets in with five yearlies, and says: "Fire it to them Bro. Wayland, until the long cared voting cat tle kick out of their master's harness and walk up to the Socialist crib."

Comrade Stratton, of Carlton, Ore., sends five yearlies and notes on his list: "I am not working for a prize." Yes you are, comrade, you are working for Socialism, and that is the Biggest and Best" prize of them all.

Comrade Cutler, of Northampton, Mass., or ders a bundle of five, and says: "Hew to the line, and let the chips fall where they may." That's exactly what the Appeal is doing, and the chips are falling like hallstones on the heads of the enemy.

Caprode Walker, of Webster, Mass., gets in with his usual club of five, and writes postmaster here wants to know when this d-thing is going to end. I told him it would stop as soon as we all got a snap under the Co-operative Commonwealth, and not before."

Brother Yeakel, of Fort Scott, writes the Army editor as follows: "If you are going to give that pup away, I want him. I am going to Hortense, Tenn., soon. Am now agranging my business here preparatory to stocking that

Comrade Davis, of Stotts City, Mo., makes requisition for 302 Socialist bullets, and says:
"The old republican pie enters are getting writes: "I have often read with open mouthed they are poweriess. No power on earth can bush whole detachments of the enemy and stop the onward march of Socialism—as well bring them into headquarters. I could never try to lasso an elephant with a shoe string.

"Title Deeds to Land," is a great propaganda pamphlet, consisting of the minth chapter of Herbert Spencer's "Social Statics." ter of Herbert Spencer's "Social Statics." This is the chapter that the English aristoe racy forced him to leave out of the later edi-tion of his book. It is the most comprehensive exposition of the land quesion ever written. Put a copy in the hands of your farmer friend. It will make him think,

Comrade Brown, of Ionia, Mich., sends in r hat of eighty-three yearlies, and says: "Watch the buildeg." There was no time to watch him-as soon as the subscription editor opened up those eighty-three scalps, the office gang knew what was coming, and such a scattering you never saw. The Army editor finally constant the way to be head room with the coaxed the pup into the back room with the promise of a "Maddeu" steak for breakfast, and then turned the hose on him while the Fiji boy got down from among the rafters.

"Who said they didn't raise anything but "Who said they didn't raise anything but mosquitees in New Jersey?" asked the Army editor, as he froze the Religious editor with a look that seemed to imply that he held him guilty of the statement. "We'll, they do say that they have some pretty big ones down there," timidly ventured the exponent of theology. "Well, there is one thing sure," said the Army editor, "If Comrade Carling, of Philipsburg, keeps up his lick, the New Jersey mosquito will have to skip a few meals if he depends on republican and democratic blood for his daily rations—he'll have to change his diet and try the Socialists."

Comrade O'Neil, of Portland, Ore, sends

Comrade O'Neil, of Portland, Ore., sends \$2.50 and makes application for a commission in the Appeal Army. He writes: "My political life has been one of apathy, but for the balance of my days I hope to be a red hot Socialist, and shall never stay away from the polls. Let us hope that the Appeal will ever be a true standard bearer for the cause, and that its managers will not allow it to be shut

down on account of overproduction." The control of overproduction that will ever shut down Appear will be an overproduction of So-ists. In that case, we shall have Socialism, cialists. and the Appeal will have fulfilled its mission.

Club of six from Comrade Hooper, of Gey-

Club of eight from Comrade Cragin, of St. Joseph, Mo. Comrade "Cash," of Richmond, Ind., sends

ten yearlies. Bunch of eight scalps and an order for 50 extra copies, from Comcade Smith, of Clay

City, Ind. Comrade Pierce, of Mendon, Mass., sends in his regards to the bulldog and orders the "So-lar Plexus."

y railroad man should have a copy of Zealand in a Nûtshell" and New Zeal-Every railroad man should have a copy of "New Zealand in and Labor Laws.

Comrade Tome, of Shanks Ferry, Pa., sends in ten sleepers, and wants the Appeal to wake them up once a week for a year.

Club of ten from Comrade Frenzell, of Red lands, Cal. Do you hear the rumbling of the storm? Looks now as if it might be a cyclone.

The Central Socialist Lecture Bureau, of 50 Fifth avenue, Chicago, is one of the latest forces to enter the field for propaganda work.

Comrade Grant, of Clark, S. P., orders a bundle of Appeals to cover an "old settlers" meeting. That's right, never let anything get away.

Comradé Phelps, of El Paso, says that he has grown short-legged chasing McKinley prosperity, but takes time to send in a list of

Comrade Dedds, of Wahoo, Neb., makes equisition for a regiment of those "Bad-loys." Says he wants them to help pull the ceeds out of the political field. Sister Royce, of Muskegon, Mich., sends la

a club of five, and asks to be curofied as one of the appeal Army. That makes the names in the muster roll now 10,002, and still they

For 50c.

will send the Monthly one year, together with one copy end time following paintistes. "Labor, the Creator of Carles, Jane Manhard and Interface," "Togo," "Lad follows and the Creator of Carles, Social on "Decay Ducks and Quack Reduction." The Association "Pagins Came and Cure." Enought Waste, of New Zenterd in a Noishell." Total value, it. Freelings of Seve Zenterd in a Noishell." Total value, it. Freelings of Seve Zenterd in the Monthly" Con-

Comrade Luker, of Geneva, Wash,, sends six

Club of thirty-two-yearlies from Comrade Bowden, of Butte, Mont. Notice how the gang is going after them, undaunted by the hot weather or anything else. Are you doing your share? The population of Massachusetts is about

2.805,346, and allowing five persons to each ramily, this would mean 561,069 families. The Appeal now goes to a little less than 5,000 of these half million homes. Comrade Wood, of Secor, Ill., orders 200 ex

tra copies of the Appeal, and says he wants com for bait, and will follow them up and take the scalps without a knife or gloves. Re-member, comrade, you are to let us know. One of Sherman's old rough riders, who lives

in Barlow, Ore., says reading the Army column brought out the old spirit, and arming himself with an Appeal he sauntered forth and captured nine scalps. "Bring the good old bugle boys, we'll sing another song. A West Virginia "drummer" orders a bunch

of postal subscription cards, and says: "The Appeal is hot stuff, and never fails to mak cialists wherever it goes. Go ahead pouring the shot into the plates until they are glad to sugrender, and we will help circulate it among the working mules until they begin to kick. Then watch the sport."

"Reads like a letter from home." That's what a Wellston, Mo., comrade says of Appeal, and the sentiment finds an echo in the of every member of the Appeal Army

Comrade Kennedy sends in six yearlies and Comrade Kennedy sends in six yearnes and serves the following notice on all concerned: "I want one of those scholarships, and must have it for a bright young Socialist of mine." Well, that's one of them gone; who is going to get the other two?

store building, and as I understand it is a time ber country, I will need the pup."

Wonder if he has the scheme copyrighted, mused the subscription editor, as he laid down a list of twenty-two yearlies from Comrade Wetel, of Fort Wayne. "What scheme?" asked the Appeal a letter the other day, to which, like all other contemptible cowards, he was afraid to sign his name. The letter was printed in No. 292 under the heading "Company Like Army collier." Wefel, of Fort Wayne. "What scheme?" asked the Army editor. "Why, he gets in so regularly with those lists I was thinking of asking him to put the rest of the gang next to the way he does it."

To sign his name. The letter was principle to

scared and they know not what to do. They are powerless against Socialism." Of course they are powerless. No power on earth can bush whole detachments of the enemy and get the knack of doing it, but when the Com-modore the othr day, said 'heave nhead.' I erawled out and got a measley five." This shows that all can do something if they just make up their minds to do it. It's a matter of WILL power.

The Co-operative Commonwealth Short Line Office of the Train Dispatcher.

Office of the Train Dispatcher.

Order No. 293.

To the Railroad Gang.—

A number of complaints have reached this office from passents of our Line that a me agents are not day from the contraction of the

#### Huxley's Opinion.

Anyone who is acquainted with the state of the population of all our great industrial cen-ters, whether in this or other countries, is vare that amidst a large and increasing body aware that amidst a large and increasing body of that population misery relgns supreme. And with every addition to the population, the multitude already sunk in the pit, and the number of the host hurrying toward it, continually increase. If there is no hope of a large improvement in the condition of the sure in the condition of the sure in the condition of the sure in the condition. This Editor Can See.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

The editor of the Denver Post, menting on the utterances of Wayne Mac-

"Men will not always calmly stand by "Men will not always calmly stand by and see themselves exploited for the commercial advantage of a small minority. The only point involved is when commercial advantage of a small minor-ity. The only point involved is when that stage shall be reached that forbear-ance ceases to be a virtue. The common American people are abundantly able to take care of themselves. No race that has ever before existed is so completely equipped. When the time comes, there will be a REVOLUTION, which will like wise be a revelation to all except that small class of intelligent observers of which Mr. MacVeagh is a shining example. But it will be a peaceful revolution, notwithstanding that it may shake what we now regard as the established order of things to the center. In that day of reading that it has been applyed to the center of the center justment the plain people of the country wisecome into their own, precisely as Mr. MacYeagh predicts, and it will be amazing to those haughty ones who now rule the destinies of the country with a high and stringent hand, to discover with what case and grace the thing was done."

One continual round of daily toll; that is the lot of 75% of the human family; millions are being crushed under the ever-increasing weight of the capitalistic system. still fewer ever get anything better. Conon speaking terms; the sunshine of happiness is obscured by a cloud-the cloud of greed and human selfishness stimulated by the murderous system under which we live. Like the magic wand of the Hindoo philoso pher of old, the Appeal's gift of an improved farm nestling among the Ozark hills Northern Arkansas is going to roll back the dark clouds of adversity and bring contentment into the life of at least one person in this world of toil and sorrow.

The Schenectady, N. Y., Daily Gazette, announcing the absorption of the locomotive yearlies, and says: "I shall see that all my works in that city by the combine, says that neighbors read the Appeal, if it costs me \$2 for every subscriber. All I ask of them is ten a majority of the stockholders were opposed cents." to the plan; but when they were informed by the combine "that the works would be shut out from buying iron or steel, and could not fill whatever orders were received and the plant would be worth only the value of the machinery sold as old iron," they capitulated with sorrowful hearts. But this is a free country! Opportunity for a man or firm to exercise their individuality is open to all! Confiscation of private property is not permitted in this great, free land of ours! This is the logical result of the system of competition. And the day of judgment is not far away, though Armageddon may be be-

> I do not see why Europe should be so worked up about the great exports of America over imports. If the Americans want to flood them with the good things of life, why not accept them? If the Americans don't want any goods in return, so much the better for the Europeans. If they do want things in return, the making there of the things will furnish as much work as the things they get from here, so what is the difference? I wish other nations were foolish snough to flood this country with a hundred billion more goods every year than they would carry away from our shores. It would be a picuic for us, eh? And yet every nation is trying to send away more goods every year than they get back! And call that prosperity!

#### THE "MADDEN" COMBINATION.

'estmaster General, whose massive mentality has been so seri outly agitated of late, on account of the vast amount of Socially tle literature being sons through the United States mails by the Appeal to Reason, we have named this the "Madden Combina-tion." It is shot and shell almed direct at the Corporation Cor-morants, and it skulfully handled by the Appeal Army will make Madden madder than he has been for many a moon.

This combination contains 53 books and pamphlets, no two This constitution contains as books and pamphiets, no two alike, and bought singly would cost you over \$2.60. That every Socialistic Soldier may be able to fill his cartridge belt linave put the price of these 53 Madden Mausers at

#### ONE DOLLAR

Poems of the People
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Panies, Cause and Curo
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Utopia
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Cartoons and Comments
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Evolution of the Class Struggil
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A Political Quack Bostor
How I Acquired My Millions
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The Assat the Root
A Study in Government
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Decry Purks and Quack Remblings
Decoy Purks and Quack Remedies
Why Werning People Should be Socialista
The Mission of the Working Class
Socialists in French Musicipalities
Platoracy or Nationalism—Which?
What the Socialists Would Do if They Won in this City
Government Ownership of Railways

The democrats of Kansas give it out cold that they want nothing to do with the pops or silver republicans, except they come into the democratic fold and leave their heresias. Now will the pops have enough sense to the hint? The democrate want office, want no change in relation of the people to monopolies, want no heresies! Will the pops be good now? See what great things they can expect from the democrats under the Bryan banner! The democrats have knocked the pop banner out of shape and kicked it aside, after having used the members. The a Socialists will get a great vote in Kansas next time. But it took a good dose of democracy to do it.

### Appeal Bundle Rates.

5 copies per week, 1 year, to one address.
10 copies per week, 1 year, to one address.
20 copies per week, 1 year, to one address.
25 copies per week, 1 year, to one address.
50 copies per week, 1 year, to one address.
100 copies per week, 1 year, to one address.

If you get up a club of five yearly subscribers you get one estimate on the Massachusetts election contest.

If you keep your eye on Massachusetts you'll make a pretty close estimate.

If you estimate closer than the other fellow you get an 160 acre

If you get this fine Arkansas farm you will in the future be free

If your worldly wants are thus provided for you will be in a position to do something for the cause of Socialism. You will then begin to enjoy life, your wife will be happy, your children will be happy and you'll be glad you were born and lived to read the Appeal and take part in the fight for industrial liberty. 

The Election Estimate.

be held in Massachusetts November 5, 1901, the Appeal to Reason will distribute among its Army of workers the following presents:

To the one estimating the exact or nearest exact number of relating the exact or nearest exact numbers of relating the exact of the exact or nearest exact numbers of relating the exact of the exact or nearest exact numbers of relating the exact numbers of relating the exact or nearest exact numbers of relating the exact or ne To the one estimating the exact or near-est exact number of votes polled for all can-didates for governor running on a platform If you have no estimate blank, write your didates for governor running on a platform estimate just below your name and address didates for governor running on a platform demanding "public ownership of the means of production and distribution," the Appeal will give a warranty deed to a 160-acre farm in the famous Ozark fruit belt of Northern

To the next nearest estimate, a four-year scholarship, including board, tuition, room and books, in Ruskin College, at Trenton,

To the third nearest, a two-year scholar-

ship covering same items.

To the fourth, a \$100 library.

To the fifth, a \$50 library.

To the next ten cach, a \$10 library.

To the one sending in the largest number cholarship, including the same items as hose mentioned above.

Only one of these premiums will be awardod to any one person.

All of these scholarships are transfera-

RULES. Each estimate must be accompanied by five

yearly subscriptions to the Appeal.

They may be sent in at any time during the life of this contest, which closes at 6 p. m.

this office on the earlier date and hour will be awarded the premium.

on subscription blank, and draw a circle Your estimate positively must accompany

your club list and remittance for same, or it will not be placed in the estimate "box." POINTERS FOR CONTESTANTS. The Socialist vote for governor in Massachusetts, for the last nine years, stood as

follows: Vote. Year. Year. 1892...... 871 1893..... 2,033 1897..... 5,301 1898......13,812 1894..... B.104 1899......19,040 1895..... 3,249

Estimate Election Blank.

!\ddress ...... State ......

In case of a tiethe estimate which reached Estimate No ...... Votes

#### AUTOMOBILE FUND.

Previously reported, \$475.15.

Wm. C. Burgess, \$1; W. G. Enstrom, \$1; O. C. Martenson, \$1; W. B. Ogden, \$1; Julius Bechthold, \$1; M. L. Gross, \$1; John Hedlund,

Bechthold, \$1; M. L. Gross, \$1; John Hedlund, \$3; Otto Rood, \$2; Asa Kingsbury, \$1; Geo. Barr, \$2; E. F. Morris, \$2; H. P. Madsen, \$1; J. Tamminger, 50c; R. K. Swope, \$1; L. D. Abbott, \$5; E. F. Rotsheck, \$1; Joseph Stauss, \$1; S. R. Stambaugh, \$1. Total, \$501.65. (Note—In the Appeal of June 29, C. O. Huntress, of Minneapolis, Minn., was credited with \$7. This should have been credited to L. B. Smith, \$1; C. G. Linder, \$5 and H. W. Niebuhr, \$1, all of Minneapolis, Minn.)

The struggle-between the laborers of the world and the capitalists of the world is gath-ing force. It will be the battle of Armagedcon. Both sides are concentrating and strengthening their forces. Low, sullen sounds are issuing from every section, the capital-ists are using the machinery of law to over-awe the workers, apparently unconscious that the workers have the power to elect men to office who can use the same power against them. Perhaps they think the workers will always be too dumb to use the political power they possess and will forever continue to vote the same tickets as the masters—but they won't. Every daily paper, between the lines of every dispatch, tells of the coming conflict.

Next week the Appeal will print the first of a series of "Talks on Socialism," written by Edward Bellamy. These talks take up the various phases of the question in that conversational style of which Mr. Bellamy was a proposed business man tackles master. A successful business man tackles Mr. Smith, and Mr. Smith proceeds to elucidate the principles of Socialism with the result that the business man is silenced and finally convinced. Business men are most all alike and you should see that those of your town have the opportunity of running up against Mr. Smith's answers. Extra copies can be had for 40c per 100.

- Requests for petitions to be circulated for Public Ownership of Railroads, for Direct Legislation, and other changes pour into this office. Before such can be made effective there must be an organization behind it that will cover the nation, made up of men who mean something and willing to put their time, money and power into it. Spasmodic, unsystematic effort does not produce enough tangi ble effects to encourage those who are not well grounded in the principles of a changed society. Be a little patient, comrades, things society. Be a little patie are working to that end.

Commander Tilley told the cabinet on June Co, that when the Samoans went naked they had no disease or sickness, but since they had adopted clothing they have developed all manner of sickness. The same was true, according to early historians, of the American Indians. Now what do you think of it? Did you ever read Carlyle's "Sartar Resartus?" It is wonread Carlyle's "Sartar Resartus?" It is conderful what discoveries some men are making that they might have known by right read-

The trouble that employers are having with their workmen is nothing like that which is coming in the near future. The minority can-not long master the majority. The working-men are waking up to the natural rights of man, and are massing their forces for the greatest struggle in the annals of the planet.

Doing the Public a Service.

Then, too, Mr. Morgan and his associates are greatly simply fying the problem of government ownership of railroads. One of the greatest difficulties that has stood in the way of consummating such a scheme was the diversity of interests involved with which the government would have to deal. If the com-munity of interest plan is put through to its logical conclusion, there will be but a sinits logical conclusion, there will be but a sin-gle group of capitalists to deal with. The roads will already be under a single central management. Everything will be most per-fectly arranged for the government to step in and assume control. In fact, it looks very much as if these busy captains of industry were unwittingly doing the public the greatest possible service in their power.—Salt Lake City Herald.

An incident in the propaganda came under my observation the other day. One of the Appeal army had been so persistent with an employe of a great mercantile house in Kansas City to induce him to take the Appeal that he finally subscribed to prevent further bother. He did not want the paper, and had no use for Socialism. But the paper came and he read it, and now he is not only a red hot Socialist, but he has a Socialist paper in the hands of every one of the employes in the establishment. Not only does he take the Appeal, but the Challenge, the Workers' Call, the S. D. Herald, the Worker, and other Socialist papers. The whole force in that store is now composed of Socialists. "You pretty nearly always cannot hardly ever tell just what your act will do."

ADVERTISEMENTS are accepted under this head at 60c. per line net cash with order. Ten words make a line. No discount for time or space. Only one column will be sold.

10 complete files of the Appeal, substantially bound, \$10 cach.
Complete file of the Appeal, substantially bound, \$10. A Socialist Grocer looking for a location, can learn some thing to his advantage by writing to the Appeal to Reason 200 to News Dealers liberal enough to handle Socialist papers and books are requested to write the Appeal to Reason. 290-tf

The Socialist Industrial Colony is succeeding. Co-operative works are started and need support. Get posted on this grand movement by writing E. Z. Ernst, Pulton, Ks. 293-14 WEALTH of the Northwest. All about it. How to get it. I mo. 50c; 5m,25c; Sm,15c. Pab Co., Sis Fidelity Bid., Tacoma W. PHINTING. Send to the Appeal for your Letter Envelopes, Statements and other stationery. Will be ple turnish cettinates on book and pamphlet work. Near we prices reasonable.

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when they want to start a particularly hard neades consomer when the right road. I have severalthousand copies, on hand, which I will sell, while the edition lasts at 250 for ten copies. Come a runnin' if you don't want to get left.

"Zew Zenland in in Nutshell," will convince the average workingman, if you will put a copy in his hands, that there is a better way than that now in operation, under which he can live better and work less hours. You place the copy in his hands and thereby perform an act for which you will be rewarded by and bye—scener than you expect.

A Chance to Make Money.

A chance to Make Money.

I have berries grapes and peaches a year old, fresh as when picked. I used the California Cold Process. Do not heat or said the fruit, just put it up cold, keeps perfectly fresh, and coats all most nothing; can put up a bushel in ten minutes. Last year it sold directions to over 120 families in one week: anyone will pay a dollar for directions when they see the beautiful samples of fruit. As there are many-people poor like myself, I consider it my duty to give my experience to such and feel consider anyone can make one or two hundred dollars round home in a few days. I will mail samples of fruit and full directions to any of your readers for 19 two-cent stamps, which is only the actual cost of the samples, posting, etc.

The Truth About Prof. Herron.

Nearly all the American Socialitis know of the savage persons attacks being made by the capitalist press and ciergy upon Professor Herron. His deputes has only been able to get before the public in a gashe thappe. The July number of the International Socialist Abape. The July number of the International Socialist Relapse. The July number of the Control Socialist Relapse. The July number of the Control Herron shell for the Control Socialist Relapse. The July number of the Control Socialist Relapse. The July Number of the Control Socialist Relapse of the Socialist Re

Another important feature of the July number will be a reply mader the title "Christianity and Pamhiem" by J. Shit Wilson to an article on Paganiam and Caristianity in the June number.

The subscription price to the International Socialist Review is 11.03 and the price of single copies 10 cents. To any reader of the Appeal mentioning this advertise near and sending, et.00, we will send the International Socialist Review one year and the first thirty-six numbers of The Pocket Library of Socialism is clading the twenty-zeven numbers already published and the next nine numbers as issued from month to month. This means over 2,000 pages of the best acculate liferance for \$1.00. Address Charles II. Kerr & Co., 56 Fifth Ave., Chicago.

Socialist Speaker, Nathan Lewis, care Appeal to Resson. 290-1

