

Why? BECAUSE OF THE DOCTRINES IT

ADVOCATES." Such meritorious work for Socialism on the part of Mr. Madden in bringing before the American people its doctrines, should not so unrewayled.

On whom shall devolve this duty? When the returns begin to come in, it is pectly certain that

the G. O. P. will be in no mood to crown him with a laurel wrenth. Who then? Who but the Appeal Army?

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Double the circulation of the Appeal! It can be done, because the American people are b coming and more interested in "TIJE DOCTRINES

Riots and threatened revolution in Spain planting of the friends, friends.

If another result of the private ownership friends.

Mr.Madden retired for repairs, and after much spain is over a seething volcano. system. Europe is over a seething volcano. The Twentieth Century is growing.

The supreme labor court which Morgan, Hanna and other kind millionaires are plan-ning to help labor get justice, will deceive only the VERY foolish. Beware of gifts from

have been born a few hundred years earlier when dictators, kings and emperors were more in fashion and the common people more

You can cend the Appeal to a friend if you

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The Appeal is receiving hundreds of let-ters from persons who are receiving papers for which they never subscribed and for which they never paid. Write your-troubles to Mr. Madden at Washington.

If you would send the Appeal to a friend to help him while away a tedious afternoon, you can do so, but bear in mind that you can

they taught; Lovejoy was murdered because of the describe he taught; Corrison and Phil-

# This is Number 317. Fifty Cents a Year. Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., December 23, 1901.

# The Postal Controversy, Up-to-date.

Col. Edwin C. Madden is a regular corres pondent of the Appeal, with headquarters at Washington. His communications are in-creasing in interest. At times they are somewhat confusing, and it is difficult to ascertain just what he is driving "at." but by a careful study I think most of the Appeal readers will catch the drift of his extremely edifying remarks "On What the American Public Shall Not Read," published in this issue of the Appeal. I commend it to the careful consideration of the Appeal is thousands of renders.

In writing this letter, Mr. Madden evidently failed to avail himself of the letter-copying

book, with which his department is no doubt supplied. Had he brashed up on some of his less communications, he would have saved himself

Ty conferring upon Mr. Madden the title of the Great American Bismarck. Bismarck gave, during the nineteenth century, Socialism its greatest impetus. Madden likewise has during the twentieth, performed a similar service.

Let every comrade in favor of conferring upon Mr. Madden this honor reply by sending in next week a club of ten subscribers, WHO WITH THEIR OWIN scribers, WHO WITH THEIR OWN position a little six-inch Gatling and fired a money PAY FOR THE PAPER! shell at the Appeal, which on examination, was found to be labeled "FREE CHCULA-TION." The Appeal unlimbered its old re-liable howitzer, got the range on the hostile gentleman and put his artillery out of posi-tion with one well directed shot, amid the

consultation with the chiefs behind the bul-warks (who, by the way, kept well out of danger), he landed another shell in the region of the Appeal, which also failed to do may some men are born too late. They should save been born a few hundred years earlier with the simply loaded, up a blank cartridge with a copy of the postal rules and regula-tions, sec. 281, and a copy of Comrade Ross' letter and Mr. Madden's reply thereto, and playfully tossed it across the line into the Washington camp. Mr. Madden, with a deterwould amuse him by the bright paragraphs intation and valor worthy of a better cause; in the Appeal, but you can not if you desire to make him familiar with the "DOCTRINES IT ADVOCATES."

When the Decline and Full of the G. O. P. It landed all right—BUT IT'S A GENUINE BOOMERANG!

A boomerang, you understand, has an uncomfortable way of coming back home to

As a result of this last effort, the atmosphere is considerably cleared. The Appeal thanks to the lucid explanation of the third assistant, now positively knows where it is if you desire to spread abroad the "DOC-TRINES IT ADVOCATES."

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Says Mr. Madden (see accompanying letter): "WHEN SUCH SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE PAID FOR BY PERSONS MANIFISTLY INTER-ESTED IN THE CIRCULATION OF THE PA-VOCATES, they have been uniformly held not to be legitimate within the meaning of the law." Had Mr. Madden referred to his letter-

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Any way, the Appeal, is able to definitely ing American that reads the Appeal, to con-announce that no copies of its paper will be sider that he was one great duty to perform, mailed to others than those who with their whether he accepts Socialism at present or

President Roosevelt should look after the third assistant postmaster general and send him back to an engine. Many prominent re-publican papers are exposing his administra-tion of the postal affairs.

While other papers are exercising all the ingenuity they can to make countingly con-structed affidavits and evidence to prove their great decolation, the Appeal is put at its wits end because it has more PAID subscribers than the department wants it to mail,

Capitalists are refusing in many places to employ a Socialist. The time was in England when to belong to a later unton was a crime. Just the same union later and Socialism are marching to success. Socialism is the union later and socialism to the union. labor spirit using the ballot instead of the strike to gain their end.

Senate document 100, 55th congress, will tell you senething that will make you think something. It is free in all who apply. Writ your senator or congressman, and if they tell you it is out of print, insist on having more printed. There are reasons why it is out of

The ritorney general of the United States is, or has been for years, the paid attorney for what is known as the steel trust. He will be exceedingly diligent in protecting the pubthe a minst the exterion of his former masters who made-hin wealthy. But then, as a rule, havyers are lawyers. The great majority of people are not lawyers and feel they must have lawyers to protect themselves from themselves.

If you can't to know all about New Zealand through the eyes of Henry Demarest Lloyd, one of the best writers and clearest thinkers in the nation, you can get it in his "Newest England," in substantial cloth binding, illustrated, 285 pages on heavy book paper, for \$2.00 post paid. Orders for the book will be filled by the Appeal, but those who do not care to buy of us can get it of Doubleday & Page, New York city.

"The subside" of running the postoffice is not given you for writing as many letters as you may desire. You should, therefore, be limited to one or two letters a year. How great the masters have grown! They seem to have an idea that they pay the whole running expending the money which the people have to farnish. "Subsidy for second class matter" is good!

The people who rend the Appeal pay for it. It is not sent by corporations nor advertisers. Other papers can be, and are, sent free in order to get the money that corporations will pay them for advertising fakes and skin games to fleece the people. The Appeal has several hundred cards up its sleeve for future playing. The ruing of the postoffice must apply to every advertising-kept-up sheet in apply to eventhe country.

Bay City, Mich. It is sent free to all customers of the Lansing, the Alma, the Saginaw, the Valley, the Detroit, the Sanila, the Macomb and the Farmers' Sugar companies, all located

He is, if I remember rightly, a prominent Standard Oil magnate. But we will not condemn him for that until we see what shuff he is made of. He is said to be in favor of the public owning the telegraph and railroads, but I doubt it. If the citizens would write

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count of the stories and sketches it contains, but not because of the "DOCTRINES IT AD-VOCATES." You can send the Appeal to a friend for any purpose you can conjure up in your fertile imagination—except for the "DOCTRINES IT ADVOCATES."

You can send the Appeal to a friend on ac-

You can send a prospective customer the Ransas City Star on account of the goods it advertises; but you cannot send him the Appeal RECAUSE OF THE DOCTRINES IT ADVOCATES.

You can pay for the Globe-Democrat to be sent to your neighbor BECAUSE OF THE BOUTRINES IT ADVOCATES but you must NOT send him the Appeal BECAUSE OF THE DOCTHNES IT ADVOCATES.

Mr. Madden says you can subscribe for the magazine "Success," and send it to your friends without their consent, but you can not so send the Appeal, on account of the "DOCTRINES IT ADVOCATES."

Sunday school superintendents who subscribe for the S. S. periodical of his particular denomination, will now be held up by Mr. Madden if he circulates the Sunday school paper on account of the "DOCTRINE IT ADVOCATES."

The Carthage Press, a republican paper, offers to send its weekly paper FOUR weeks free to any one who so desires. Mr. Madden, in his letter to the Appeal dated December 14th, positively forbids this paper taking such liberties. And still there is no discrimination against the Appeal because of the "DOCTRINES IT ADVOCATES."

The stock market papers published in every large city in the United States are sent by the millions to prospective customers by advertisers—in direct violation of the postal laws, but the department is as silent as the tomb when attention is directed to them. It's the Appeal which the department is after "because of the DOCTRINES IT ADVO-

The good religious brother who subscribes for his church paper to be sent to some way-ward brother because of the "DOCTRINES IT ADVOCATES" will find his favorite publication in hot water. Mr. Madden, third assistant postmaster general, has ruled that no one can send a periodical through the mails as second class mail matter if it is sent on account of the "DOCTRINES IT ADVOCATES."

The Outlook of New York is sending out a circular to its subscribers which reads in part: "In order to afford you a pleasant and original method of PRESENTING the Outying. The ruing of the postofice must look to a friend, we offer herewith the following proposition." No doubt the readers of the Outlook can send that publication to their friends—a privilege which readers of the Appeal & one layer because of the "DOCTRINES" of the Appeal & one layer because of the "DOCTRINES".

valley, the Detroit, the Sanila, the Macomband the Farmers' Sugar companies, all located at various points in Michigan. You see an advertising sheet of this kind can be sent FREE to prospective customers—but the Appeal can not be sent to persons when IT IS PAID FOR.

By compelling the Appeal to take from its list the names of all persons who have not with their own money paid for the paper, Mr. Madden is in effect CONFISCATING hundreds of dollars of the money sent to this office. I can not return if to the parties who sent it, because it would be an impossible task to leave to the sent to the sent it, because it would be an impossible task to leave to the sent to the sent it, because it would be an impossible task to leave to the sent it.

the western states which reads! We are sending you under separate cover a copy of the Chicago Evening Post. If you find this paper of sufficient interest to warrant us in doing so, we will be pleased to mail it regularly to you at OUR expense." Mesars. Strawbridge & Co., can send thousands of copies of the Post to people for advertising purposes, but our readers can not send the Appeal to their friends and pay for the same, peal to their friends and pay for the same, because of the "DOCTRINES IT ADVO-CATES," And yet Mr. Madden writes me that no discrimination is made against the Appeal on acount of the "DOCTRINES IT ADVOCATES." What does the jury—the

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was Labor so united and aggressive. Never there such activities and never was there of homonity, the strivers for better things such a searching for the trath, such a purble divided on any pretense? We may be pose to find the right way.

Do all these things mean nothing? Are What do they matter? Are we together on all these predigious movements to attain no the main question of God against mammon? goal? Are all the new seeds being sown to if so, let us join hands. For the time is combear no fruit? car no fruit?

ing when we may be needed to read
It will not do to ignore the possibilities be- service with the living hosts of light.

Daily Howler of January 9, 1667;

"A meeting of the directors of the International Absorption Syndicate has been called to meet in New York city next week. The object of the meeting is kept a profound accret. The public is kept in ignorance of the contemplated action, as publicity might prove disastrons to the new deal From a reliable accret, and provided in the provention of the provided in the nily Howler of January 9, 1997;
"A meeting of the directors of the laterto obtain a monopoly of the seas, rivers and action.

lakes of the world. The symlicate now collects tribute from every individual on the was a philosophy of the whole life, with its

abores of the bays, lakes and rivers.

"The people are dissatisfied and actually have the temerity to refuse to pay to the Syndicate the just taxes as levied by law. These people eke out a living by catching fish lideas.

No matter what your own life are influenced by so cial relations, and a knowledge of Socialism will give you a wealth of new and coherent lideas.

action might result in accouning the sympath-les of the people to the danger point.

"The counsel of the more conservative mem-

bers of the Syndicate will probably prevail, and concessions, from the various govern-ments of the world will be secured giving to the Syndicate absolute control of the oceans.

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# Something About Socialism.

Socialism does not mean violence; it means revolution, but a legal revolution by the

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Socialism does not mean "dividing up;" it means running the railroads, the trusts, etc., in the interest of the whole people with all the people owning them together.

Socialism does not mean to abolish private property in the things people use; on the contrary, it means to let nine-tenths here much more than they can get now, and let the other tenth have as much as they have

any real use for.
Socialism does not have to walt until everyone is anyelic and unselfish before it can be a fact. It is coming soon because the working people, will come to see that it will be a good thing for them, even Herbert Spencer, its greatest opponent was forced to admit that "Socialism is inevitable."

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There is practical unanimity among thinking people in the belief that the present competitive system must in some way at some time give way to ene-peration. In the United States Socialism is sure to be the issue of the next presidential campaign as well as at the mest of the intervening state and municipal elections. The coming of Socialism will be the most tremendous change for the better in social relations ever accomplished on this planet and yet there are mixions of people who know nothing of its philosophy, doctrines of progress. These people do not know that over 1,000,00 votes have been cast for Socialism and that it has over 30,000,000 adherents, from California right on around the earth across America, Europe and Asia and Japan and almost from pole to pole and on the thousand is under the propersion of the sea. They do not know that it is capturing all the old universiticly of Europe and has a strong organization in American anes; or that its doctrines of peace and brobberhood have so perficated the Belgian army that a recent governmental commission dusted that the men would probably only be

These two powers, in some form or another, greatest century before you. Note the mar-nder various banners, but always actuated shaling of the hosts of Greed and the armies to the same spuit, have bartled all through of industry. Behold the world filled with a by the same spirit, bave barried all throads of industry. Behoof the world in the conturies. The hosts of darkness have newthought, a new dream, a new Christ-ideal often seemed triumphant; yet despite all research the gradualty won of leadership while the monarches of the old world book on with a growing concern. On their way.

ghts and expirations. Rever did bestuly To this extent is Labor custaved. To you say i so at work shaping gigantic issues, this is voluntarity? In form, yes, in sub-reverse to a wake to their own stance, no. For the man of toil must live the people so awake to their own stance, no. For the man of toil must live the people so awake to their own stance, no. For the man of toil must live the people so awake to their own him into the avenues that offer.

A Glance Ahead.

The account is taken from the Stumptown by a foreign foc."

Even Emperor William's famous army is

hable source your correspondent learns that the dry parliamentary houes, because the As-the next move by the International will be sociated Press will transmit no news of their

cts tribute from every individual on the was a philosophy of the whole life, with its thinks of the bullets by the spanish tribe spanish to the bullets of t that a great many persons of low caste, have problems of education, sanitation, music, art made rafts and boats and are living along the liferature, ethics, law, theology or science.

No matter what your work may be, that

These people eke out a living by catching fish and at a triple smuggling them to land and trading them to their sympathizers for supplies.

By this method the Syndicate is besing thousands of dollars yearly, and the board of directors is resolved to put a stop to it. It was proposed by one of the directors that the Syndicate's revenue cutter run down these bottom of the sea.

This would no doubt be an excellent method, but it would not be policy for two reasons: It would place these people where they would be of no service to the Syndicate as wealth producers; and furthermore such action might result in arousing the sympath.

Trom an excellent State Dispensaries.

State Dispensaries.

From an explanation of the dispensary law in South Carolina, by Senator Tillman to a few friends at his room Wednesday, says the David City, lowa Press, it comes the nearest to being an equitable solution of the liquor question yet devised. Under this law, a state commissioner with an advisory board mirchasee all sioner, with an advisory board, purchases all "Backed by the law the Syndicate will be better able to handle these wornly persons who would escape the just payment of tribute to the Syndicate.

The same rivers.

The liquors brought into the state. It is taken to a central depot, analyzed by experts for purity and quality, as the law permits no harmful adulterations, after which it is bottled and sealed up, its age and quantity labeled, and every kind and quality has the price printed on a cert. the liquors brought into the state on a card. There are ninety dispensaries in the state. A dispensary looks like any drug store, railed off in front like a bank. The pur chaser goes to the railing, looks over a card to see what he wants, makes his selection, then fills out a blank, stating his age and place of residence and the kind of liquor he wants. He esidence and the kind of liquor he wants. He sushes this blank and the price over to the lispenser and receives the liquor in the sealed suckages as they packages as they were put up in the state dispensary. The blank is not for the purpose dispensary. The blank is not for the purpose of espionage over the purchaser, but as a check on the dispenser. No liquor is allowed to be sold after sundown, and none to minors. The dispensers are appointed by the state board, but in most counties the party conventions nominate the dispensers, and the successful candidate's name is sent to the state board, and the people's choice is invariably appointed. The dispensers are under bonds and

when the town realized that Rockefeller was after Bossler they "fired" all the Standard oil out of their stores and, with one exception, fell over each other to order superscription, fell over each other to order superscription.

"Color," said King, "has been at me re peatedly since this fuss has started and mad lo der. He asked me how much oil I had in each. I told him and I adi d that I ex-nected another consignment of Pennsylvania

according to King, Cobb made

Then, according to King, Coob made this proposition to King;
"I'll give you a check right now, buy your at at the price you puld for it; then you sell it at 5 cents and 10 cents a gatlon and I'll pay you the difference in a rebaie."

The present selling price is 10 to 12 cents. "Cobb" continued King, "has been at me a number of times, the last time Tuesday. If that price won't fetch 'em and drive the other oil out, 'said Cobb, 'we'll seil it for 6 and 8 cents, and if that won't do we'll drop to 5, live heritage of mankind.

We'll give it away if necessary. I don't care "Any one who opposes Socialism must neces how much the fight will cost us, but we ar determined to keep up our gallonage of oil

"Well. I refused the offer; so did other storeleepers and all the people of the town are going to stand by Mel Hossler, you bet."

### Socialism and Anarchism Will Not Mix.

At a turbulent meeting of Socialists and anarchists in Mueller's hall on Thursday night a Socialist spenker denounced anar-chist, ridiculed their utopian dreams and taunted them with the declaration that they favored assassination without the courage to publicly stand for it as a cardinal tene of their faith.

The charges met with sharp rejoinders and, as was to be expected, created much dis order and excitement. The lie, was passed around with the usual reckless abandon and the air was heavily charged with histes and rabid utterances. The incident merely served to emphasize what doubtless seems very strange to those who have been in the habit of ignorantly confusing the two schools of economic thought, that Socialism and anarchy will not mix. It has become the habit of superficial thinkers to regard Socialism as contending that under such a system human-next door to anarchy, as though adherents by would specify sink to a 'dead level,' the of the one might easily pass by natural pro-cess of mental procession to the other.

The opposents of coclausin are found to contending that under such a system human-individual characteristics of man being ob-literated in mentaloness uniformity: the world would cease to progress, and the human cess of mental progression to the other, and the more antipodal than Socialism and anarchism. They are not only far apart but antagonistic.

One believes in cularging the functions of gov The remedies for preser economic evils and inequalities proposed between are equally radical and revolutionar sources of production, making man a mer laborer for the state. The anarchist wou ernment, completely ofditerated. The Socialist stands for praceful economic revolution. ndical and far-reaching; the anarchist stands

radical and far-reaching; the anarchist stands for economic chaos and social disorder.

It is easy to see why they seek at times to adhiate one with the other; they are revolutionists. Each proposes a radical overturning of conditions, a social transformation. There is a hand of sympathy between radicals. But this does not destroy the fact that the beliefs of anarchism and Socialism are absolutely irrecoverilable. Fundamentally, they are as far apart as the poles. far apart as the poles.

## Marconi's Latest Triumph.

Since "the blind sea levels thrilled to hear" the first ocean cable message no marvel tal-of science has so caught the imagination as does Marconi's reported feat of coaxing from the empty air a message flung into litt two

thousand miles away neross the Atlantic. Electricity is the "genius" of the modern Aladdin. We rub the lamp and the genius runs the errands, drags our street cars, cooks our meals. We rub it and "wish again," and our meals. We rub it and "wish again," and it builds fortunes compared with which Gol conda tales of the east are dull. We produce an "alternating current," and in Sing Sing it

"The Standard was getting too independent and the profits were squeezed way the public mind as to the real significance and limbert of Socialism. Some take it to signify absolute government ownership; some pendent Pennsylvania concern, known as the rederal company. A week or two passed and the Standard dispatched E. P. Cobb, one of its representatives in Clevelard, to Chardon, and about a week ago he arrised.

When the town realized that Rockefeller was after Hossier they "freel" all the Standard other incongruous theories have something of the Socialist idea in them-

plies from Pennsylvama. They not only did human society brought about by the operations, but in today's local paper they run distinct of a certain principle and the systematic play "ads" telling the good people of Chaplon that they don't believe in underhand methods of doing business and will stick through thick needed to sustain physical life in a civilized scientific principle in the domain of a scientific principle in the domain of economics. To better understand the import-ance that this principle bears to the welfare of envilland society it is well to define the axiomatic premises that it rests upon; "First-That the earth and the fullness

thereof is the inalienable heritage of all man

Second—That the right and title to the fruits and blessings thereof should belongto him who, by virtue of his labor, exploits these resources and produces, fashions and conveys each to the use of his fellow men.

"The philosophy of these two propositions, which constitute the organic idea of Socialism, presences a universal scope and implies a supendous negation of the existing social order, it being obvious, without particular demonstration, that the earth and the fullness thereof has long censed to be the collec-

arily deny that the earth is the common heritage of man. Any one who opposes Socialism must necessarily deny that labor has the only right title to the wealth it creates. Now let me explain that by labor, in the Socialist sense, is meant the useful and legitimate ap-plication of human exertion in its broadest meaning, the intellectual as well as the physical. That is, buman labor in all its forms, from the 'sharpening of a stake to the construction of a city or the writing of an epic.' all that which tangibly contributes to the confort and happiness of man, all comes under this appellation. The literary man in his various capacities, the artist, the teacher, the scientist—in their multiplied spheres and duties-are all included as workers. Dante. Shakespeare, Pestalozzi and Kant, those great world workers, are by Socialists considered ense as the man who builds a ship or raises a crop. It will be seen, therefore, that the effect of Socialism is not to underestimate human talent and ingenuity, but rather to place such talent and ingenuity beyond serving the purposes of sordid and mercenary

"The opponents of Socialism are fond of race decay. The argument is a mendacious plea, a silly and false absurdity, because So-cialism will stimulate broader individual de-velopment. The specialization of the indus-trial and educational functions of society will require, under Socialism, more, perhaps, than now, superior abilities, in the conduct of these departments. The Socialist motto, 'From every man according to his ability; to every many according to his deeds,' does certainly not suggest a 'dead level' idea. Because a flour will or a mine is a public, instead of flour mill or a mine is a public, instead of a private, enterprise, does not signify that the workers in the mill, or mine, shall become all alike in the process of grinding wheat or mining coal. If one has the ability to perform more work, or ean do it in less time than others, he shall enjoy the benefits of his superiority. After the ambition born out of the desire to master and dominate over man, and to appropriate to enestly the results of and to appropriate to eneself the results of honest toil, will no longer be possible, will not be sought after, because, under Socialism, speculation, like monepoly, in any form, or exploitation in the gaise of rent, interest and ner, and in this manner only, will the 'dead level' doctrine prevail. In other words, each individual under Socialism, will get what he our and sacrifices of others, as now. The stimulus of fame, the ambition to outshine by virtue of sheer talent and superior aptitude will find much better recognizance under Socialism, than is now ac corded. Deeds of sacrifice and devotion will continue to adorn the pages of history, the same as before; only one thing will be lacking, the reward coming from despotic mastery. The real great performances, the true, sublime examples, are inspired by the lofty motives of love and devotion to our fellow man. The masterly achievements have been accomplished, not to make money, but to acquire mysteries of a mystery.

Wise men have best humored this slave of the lamb with tors and with trifling. Key and kire and wire called him from the sky for Franklin. Duller men constrained his flight and set him gainy tasks. Now comes a later franklin, born of a Lombard father and English mether, scarcely more than a child him self, and with a child's toy, the kite beguiles the slave to weak proper element.

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The Daty New, Deaver Cole, Dec. 15.

The Chardon, O., Dec. 11.—John D. Rockefeller, has started to "do up" Metryn M. Hoossler, a started to word in this town has lived in this town hearing at the world of the drivine and prevention of the properties of the competitive systems, and properties that the world's reasoners that the man of thirty-nine, who has lived in this town hearing at the beir of the ages. With him should be a strictly purposed, they a self-discontent and a reaching after because in solid discontent and a reaching after because in the beir of the ages. With him should be a subject of Socialism, has asked Louis Matigative and the properties of the part of the last Kansas Socialism, the against special privile. In how, there would have been no. Sinal, no start man of the part of the competitive systems, and properties that the world's reacences that the simple of secretary personant the beir of the ages. With him should be a private of the competitive systems, and properting himself and early all his life, is living in a \$10 a month heavily started to "do up" Metryn M. Hoossler, and this town has started to be a structed to the world's reacences, that the world's reacences that the man of thirty-nine, who has lived in this town heavily started to "do up" Metryn M. Hoossler, and the world's reacences that the man of thirty-nine, who has lived in this town heavily started to "do up" Metryn M. Hoossler, and the world's reacences that the world's reacences that the world's reacences that the world's reacence that the world's reacences that the world's reacence that courses control of the world from an impending catastropha operative system of confecree and industry as will exist under Socielism. The burden that a competitive system of production and distribution indposes upon productive labor almost buffes computation, and while it is but of question here to investigate this feature of the problem, we may mention some of the useless and costly agencies of competition. Table for instance, the vast army of commercial tratelers. There are in the United States about 1/2 million of these individuals, costing on an average of \$1,200 each year, making a grand total of about 200 million dollars of use less burden upon productive toil. We have an aggregation of about 600,000 of small re-tuilers. The amount of wealth deducted by of foreign markers, "The saving effected by Speialism upon the

conomic resources of the country will be sevant as to be obnote incredible. Socialism will eradicate from the field of enterprise those countless factors that weigh upon the body polities as barnacies do upon a ship. The liquor traffic, whereby 1,2% millions of the speak of the relevel lives, the wrenked homes and the cost of suppressing erims as a corel-lary adjunct, is another problem that will find an adequate and permanent solution only through Socialism.

increasing in every state in the union. In Kansas the Socialist party may be an important factor in the next campaign in reform politics. There seems to me no doubt that complete realignment of political forces will take place and a definite position be assumed by each that will practically dismember the populist party organization, whose continued existence is due mainly to the adoption of fusion methods. Socialism in Kansas will supplant populism, because the former,more than the latter, more clearly and forcibly defines and grasps the true principles and methods of industrial reform without partal ing of the latter's follies and Inconsistencies. feeted in Topeka in June and plans were perfected to extend the membership of the throughout the state. That Socialism capitalism will become the great issue of a forcome corclusion with many, at great battle of two antagonistic system

## The Dirty Work.

continue till Socialism eventually tri and industrial liberty becomes the cre

achievement of our national progress.

One is very frequently asked who will do the dirty work under Socialism. There is no dirty work—except as it is made so by the mistaken notions of the people—other than useless work. The laying of sidewalks is considered by a great many persons as dirty work and beneath the dignity of a gentleman to engage in such an occupation. The citizens of Lark-spur, Colo., however, have put their approval spur. Colo., however, have put their approved on that kind of work and the citizens who could do the most labor in a day at that employment was the hero of the hour. A reployment was the hero of the hour. A reployment has been says: "The ployment was the hero of the nour. A cent dispatch from that place says: "The Larkspur Improvement club is making ready for a sidewalk laying bee to be held on November 17th, which is expected to eclipse anything of its kind ever held in the county. As a municipality the place finds itself very much in need of sidewalks during the winter months and the club has taken this unique method of filling the want. Secretary Frits Heidenfelt has sent invitations to every propown land in the town have signified their li-tention of being present and doing the day's work of their lives. Three strips of heavy timber will be laid the length of the proposed timber will be laid the length of the proposed walk and the amateur workmen will be put on the job of nalling the cross cleats. It is probable there will be two sides to the contest and the side laying the most walk will be declared the winners.

"The main walk will be about eight blocks long extending down lialtimore canyon, a favorite camping spot. Walks will also be laid on some of the side streets extending from the main road. The work will begin early in

on some of the side streets extending from the main road. The work will begin early in the morning and as a crowd of nearly hundred amateur laborers is expected to be on hand, it is expected that the job will be on failed, it is expected that the job will the finished in one eight-hour day. At noon the ladies of Larkspur will serve luncheon under

#### LIFE IN PERIL.

coarsest food and the steplest lare. He had semicines get town to prove the course of the delicacies of the up saving to my husband, 'my dear, there is fractione to the budge with his steplet, he sold his appeture, he sold his stemach, he sold his digestic, he sold his stemach, he sold his digestic, he sold his muscles, his head, A missionary went into a sweat step to the head his body for gold. A missionary went into a sweat step to the set he sold his body for gold. In the town one about being Chestians and his strins, his teet; he sold his body for gold. In the town one about being Chestians and the function of the set had been body and his series, his fact, the function of the set had been been been body and the set had a semiconal that carried his one said, "I don't see how I can keep body and the second of the second him to be seen as the function of the second him to be seen as the second him to

body he is also compelling goods? Thin't souls that counts. It's bodies his employes to work to the that can be driven and half started and driven very uttermost point of physical endurance also. Many an employer in his overwhelming greed for money, it is his overwhelming greed for money tor's bill for my three that went with the simply looks upon his employes, as so many machines that he will work as long their mouth. I never why is not the countries of the ownership of the cause it is equal to the ownership.

water, coal and grease. Thus, while the capitalist is straining every effort to make confort and a quick death. The river's the money, the labbrer is forced to put forth every physical effort to satisfy that demand and at the same time to hold his position and at the same time to hold his position and the same time to hold his p

lated building. Many a man today sees his health slipping from him simply because of the conditions under which he has to labor. He cannot give up the work, though; he must make a living not only for himself, but for the wife and children at home. There for the wife and children at home. There seems to be no other position open for him. stands before God to give

now in most states the law compels the cor-porations to build their cars so as to give the

compelled to do it by law.

2. Intellectual life is impaired. No people can be perpetually ground down by avarice and greed and not lose, to a greater or less degree, their intellectual independ-Loss of Independence ence. When men and women

are compelled to work from ten to twelve hours per day they have little desire for reading, let alone study. When desire for reading, let alone study. When a thousands of girls and boys are compelled to stop going to school in order to help make a living, once again the intellectual life is in peril. There is a mighty army of boys and girls from the age of eight to sixteen employed in our afores, and factories, and mills, and the sweat shops of our creat cities whose intellectual life is being dwarfed by failure to attend school at that period in life when one is most susceptible and kelped by education. It can very easily be-seed that in a republic where the people are release that in a republic where the people are release that in a republic where the people are release that in a republic where the people are release that in a republic where the people are release that in a republic where the people are release to the time who wished this and the people hungry. public where the p cople are rulers that ignorance is the peril of our national life. You ask what is the cause of this ignorance, nine times out of ten it is the battle for bread. the great metropolis the thousands we go to the great metropelis the thousands. There is plenty of it in our own city, but when of boys and girls who are denied a common school education are to be seen on every hand. There are hundreds of toiling newsboys kicked about the city streets, sleeping in their tenement house home, if they have one, but more likely in wagons and cellars and wherever they may. Instead of having a desent bed in which to sleep and a nice home of love and instruction from which they could go to school and receive an education, they are turned out to join the mighty army of atreet arabs.

One night at the Brooklyn bridge a little

fellow tumbled down in a fit and a policeman picked him up and carried him to the waiting room.

God Too Eusy An old lady who was selling

God Too Eusy An old lady who was selling papers there came up and the policeman asked her. "Who is this boy?" she replied, "His name is Maher." "Does no one care for him?" said the policeman; and the old lady replied, "I don't know any one but God, and He seems to be too busy with other people to pay much attention to him."

One of these little follows:

One of these little fellows that had never known what it was to have a home had been severely injured and was dying in the hospital. A Christian nurse leaned over and told him that he could not live long, but that he would that he could not live long, but that he would go to heaven. Looking up into her face he said, "Do you think they will have any room for a little fellow up there?". Friends, there is no sadder side to this picture in the struggle for brend than the peril in which the child-life of the country is placed. It naturally connects itself with intellectual life and with home life. In the center of this awful battlefield stands the home. Shot and shell have flying all about it, and the life of every one in it is in peril.

We aught at least to try to save the boys and girls from being crushed beneath the from homester, of grand, constances and selfah-

The Rev.Dr.Brougher at Chattanocya, Tena, the properties of the special properties of the specia

The commonest workington that carried his one said, "I don't see how I can keep body and the should construct and soil together working here." Another speke to prevent private man together was reher in the physical attributes of up and said, "I don't." I got rid of my soul. I got rid of my soul is. Who's got time to in the physical attributes of the and said, "I don't." I got rid of my soul long are, such as it was. Who's got time to White many an employer think about souls, grinding away here for fourteen hours a day to turn out contract body he is also competing goods? "Tain't souls that counts. It's hodies

make a living.

Thus a man becomes merely a machine, and his work is seldom made easier by a little oil of encouragement and good cheer from his the next room. Take a look in there, man, and the next room. Take a look in there, man, and the next room. every day in our mills, in room was empty. "Even that," she said, with a glance at the miscrable bed, "is more than I had for a long time." Some day God will hear the cry of the widow and the orphan and he will grind beneath the mill stone of his wrath the capitalists or corporation that surrounds them in a poorly ventilated building. Many a man today sees his

### The Appeal's Comments,

Our ministerial friend is a type of thousands of thinkers who are beginning to see things in their true light. He has passed the self-satis-fied period and has passed up to that point where he recognizes the awful injustice of the present system—not only to those below, but to those at the top. He will be forced to adin the second to an interpretation of the second to the second to face, unprotected, all in winter and summer, but places each man in opposition to every other creature. Wrong economic conditions are at the bottom of the trouble—the lack of comotorman, as well as the conductor, some protection from heat and cold, rain and snow. If a common sense of humanity will not lead corporations to protect the health and when the story of the "loaves and fishes" is strength of their employes they ought to be understood, men' will come to see that the mysterious increase carried on by nature-the entire human race, then will want disappear and men-can AFFORD to be brothers. They can afford to be brothers for the same reason advanced by George Gould after the con solidation of the Southwestern system of rai roads. Said Mr. Gould: "I can now afford to be honest with my former competitors.— BE CAUSE OUR INTERESTS ARE IDENTICAL." and his associates have done—"establish a community of interests"—with this difference: IT SHALL EMBRACE THE ENTIRE NATION and not a few individuals.

Syndicates, by one stroke, get the power of decapitate them at one blow, is realized TO-DAY in this industrial garrote. The syndi-cate has but to turn its screw, and every neck begins to break. Prices paid to such INTER-CEPTERS are NOT AN EXCRANGE OF SER-VICE. They are ransom paid by the people for their lives. The ability of the citizen to pay may fluctuate; what he must pay remains tixed, or advances like the rent of the Irish tenant to the absentee landlord UNTIL THE COMMUNITY INTERFERED. Those who COMMUNITY INTERFERED. Those who have this power to draw money from the peo-ple—from every railroad station, every street breadpan; washboard and coal-scuttle—to their own safes. HAVE THEY FURTHER IN-CENTIVE TO MAKE THIS MONEY WORTH THE MOST POSSIBLE. By contracting the issue of currency (and contracting it again by hoarding it in their banks, safe-deposit vaults, and the government treasury) THEY CAN DEPRESS THE PRICES OF ALL THAT BELONGS PRESS THE PRICES OF ALL THAT BELONGS TO THE PEOPLE. Their OWN PRICES are fixed. They are "regular prices" established by price-lists. Given as a rating motive the principles of business—to get the most end give the least; given the legal and economic, physical and mechanical control possible under our present social arrangements, to the FEW OVER THE MANY, and the certain end of all this can be nothing less than a return to chattle slavery. There may be some finer name, BUT THE FACT WILL NOT BE KINER. Between our present tolerance and our complete subjection THE DISTANCE IS NOT SO FAR AS THAT FROM THE EQUALITY AND SIMPLICITY OF OUR PILGRIM ITY AND SIMPLICITY OF OUR PILGRIM FATHERS TO OURSELVES.—Wealth Against Commonwealth, p 502.

Wetmore, a St. Louis tobacco manufacture Wetmore, a St. Louis tobacco manufacturer who put up a great how! against the "tobacco runt" has sold out to the trust. There will so other men who will do likewise and then ell out at a good figure. The tobacco trust will make the public pay such losses by convoling the market. Competition is a snare and a fraud, but it will take some people a fettime to learn it. A public trust is one at weath besself all.

THE PRESIDENT ON IRRIGATION. In his message, President Roosevelt says, speaking of the arid regions:

their mouth. I never why is not the ownership of the ownership ownershi many machines that he will work as long as they can run at the least possible expense, and when they become physical wrecks, and when they become physical wrecks, throw them away to get others. In fact, many a corporation would be giad to exchange their men for machines that could be fed on the other thing while I find a pretty a flore of my own. I would have had exceed a cent to no the the ownership of their water will guarantee equal rights their men for machines that could be fed on the other thing while I find a pretty a flore of my own. I would have had exceed a cent to no the ownership of their water will guarantee equal to the ownership of the in the could be control also bed? a home better than private ownership of If the ONLY RIGHT SHOULD BE RECOGNIZED IS THAT O in the arid states, does the same less essential to life in one place than in ananywhere just the same as the private owner ind ship of water anywhere? Does it not follow as logically that THE USE OF LAND should of encouragement and good cheer from his employer. I care not in what business it is, the mad rush for money on the one hand and the absolute necessity for bread on the other is bringing all physical life into peril.

Poor pay and long hours is sure to result in a short life. The health of the men and women and chidren is being ruined every day in our miles in community. "Even that" she said the next room was found a pantaloon maker, buddled in an old shawl, finishing the last of a logically that THE USE Of LAND should be the only title recognized? Can men live the money for fire and food. She had been ill for three days. The health of the men and women and chidren is being ruined every day in our miles in room was empty. "Even that" she said wrong effects? With state owner-him of the money for fire and solor. The total content is the total owner and save for the chair on which she sait, and stove, the room was empty. "Even that" she said wrong effects? With state owner-him of the men and chidren is being ruined to the chair on which she sait, and stove, the room was empty. "Even that" she said land, could not the stability of the hom more secure, just as they would with the public ownership of water? Nature made both land and water. One is worth nothing without the other. The land is even more limited than the water supply. It is easier monopolical. ized. The president argues much like a So-cialist, only he is unwilling to carry out his position to its logical and right conclusions His position against the private ownership of all franchises for cities, will likely give some of the republican bribers and boodlers the cold shivers. It really does look as if we had a president with ideas. If he attempt to use them, he will meet the fate of Garfield.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Solar Plexus No. 2.

Mind the prediction.

If you are aching to stir 'em up, and looking for the material to do it with, you don't need to look any farther. Here it is:

100 Parable of the Water Tank ...... 25c 10 Christ, Property and Man ...... 

# . \$1 Takes the Bunch.

#### Held Office Under President Lincoln

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Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 13, 1961.

Mr. Edwin C. Madden, Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir-I am 75 years of age, I was permitted to hold office for eight years under the administration of that agreat President, Abrahams, Lincoln. I fought the slave owner through all stages of its political meanness in its attempt to exclude Aboistion papers from the malis, and all papers which advocated free men or free soil, were ranked and classified as Aboliton, and so excluded from the Southern mults, including the papers of that grim old patriot, Hornes Greeley.

rly, with one exception. I have been other render of Republican newspapers and other apers, before there was a Republican paper.

newspapers, before there was a Republican paper, but I remember no act of any party, even in anti-bellum times, so fraught with mischief or so feelish, or so calculated to defeat the evident intent, as your unwher attack on the Appeal to Reason, of Kansas.

I am a paid subscriber to that paper, I subscribed for it to see what could be said on that side of the subject, now heing agitated more or less in the newspapers of the day. I see in this attack the same spirit, the same animus, the same purpose to, do by brute force what they could not do by argument and reason, that neturated the petty tyrants of the pro-slavery kind Nothing can call public attention to the weakness of any cause more truly or more dangerously than such petty acts of tyrants. The American people are a brave and magranimous people. They justly despise a man who would strike below the of any cause more truly of mane dangerously than such petty acts of tyraniv. The American people are a brave and magnanimous people. They justify deeplies a man who would strike below the belt. This characteristic makes them the friend of fair play, and makes them turn with louthing from the avongs of petty officials who are at least, but the accident of the day, and may be turned down tomorrow, when his masters and out the folly of their short-sighted policy.

In the interest of the kepublican party, in the interest of justice, in the interest of the whole American people, do not furtify disgrame their postal service. The blood of the martyr is the seed of the church, so is every form of persecution the fertilizer of hivesy. So the men who have set you to this small business have read history and the results of persecution to no advantage to themselves, or the welfare of manifold.

kind.
The sacking of Lovejoy's press added a thousand pens to the cause of anti-riavery, and hastened the day, when a whole people shall stan erect and challenge the right of a free people thear every side on all subjects.

erect and challenge the right of a Irce people to near every side on all subjects.

I think this unwise policy will magnify a thousand times the influence of this little sheet in an electron to the little sheet in an electron to the little sheet in an you as the instrument of a petty tyranny which attempted to stiffe free discussion among a great and magnanimous people and hasten the time when such an unwise policy will be called down in the interest of fair play. I am very truly, your most obedient servant, JOHN SHELDON.

Steam represents more than half the works ing power of the earth.

The railroads of the world represent 10% of the total wealth of mankind.

Without population, says Muthall the Fred-lish economist, there can be no wealth.

Nearly one-half the population in the world I have seen.

in the United States.

Marshall, Mo., voted eight to one in favor of till municipal water works and electric light. See lio Vista, Cairi, voted three to one on manicipal water works.

Conrade Walter Thomas Mills has been certiful induces we am better the day by nominated, together with Prof. G. D. Herren, by the Terre liaute load, as condidates for by the Terre liaute load, as condidates for the trusts seems to have tained the present tained tai representatives to the International Socialist Bareau at Brussels,

At Canton, Kan., the Socialists elected three of the township officers by a vote of 90 to 55 est possible hands. There will or the republicans. Comrade Baidwin (No. in interest with the matter of 1001) writes a jubilant letter over the result them over for the benefit of the ad says, "The train's coning."

Eight new local charters were granted by the National committee last week. Every cost of climbration and proown in the Laited States should have a local people could have a roots on the ranch of the Socialist Party. Five members as to who have to report as all that is required to start the ball follogs, ate she impossions on the

He had a right to do this as the plant belonged to him. Such a thing would have been impossible if the city owned and operated

It will cost \$57,180, according to the interfind out. The people who pay the bills ought dinois have increased one and two-tenths per at least to have their curiosity gratified.—N. cent. This astute friend of labor neglects to

Denver News.

The Italians in the recent disastrons Wahash wreck at Senera, Mich., were contract of the things which he produced as he did laborers brought to this country by the corporations who expected to use them in comparisons which he produced as he did to the comparisons who expected to use them in comparisons which he produced as he did to the comparisons who expected to use them in comparisons which he produced as he did to the comparisons who expected to use them in comparisons who expected to use them in comparisons which he produced as he did the comparisons who expected to use them in comparisons who expected to use the produced as the comparisons who expected to use the comparisons who expected the comparison petition with American labor. Beath cheated them of the dollars they would have coined from their labor.

The Farmers' Advocate of Topeka, recently denied the use of the mails as second class wall matter, will bring charges against the

he a against labor unions because they are "trusts," and will fail as all other trusts have failed. It will be roticed, in passing, the fail-are of the billion dollar steel trust, which recently paid a dividend of \$52,000,000 and it has hardly gotten down to business.

One now pays \$101 for the same quantity and quality of food as in 1897 he paid \$72 for, says Dun's Commercial Index, Prices are now at the highest point in many years, and in fact surpass all records since present improved methods of munufacture and distrioution have been in use and agricultural oper tions were first begun on the present extenive scale with labor-saving machinery."

In Chicago A band of men, in a meeting held for that purpose, denounced the law and in words of determination shouted that the law was a nuisance and that it must go. These feet and shouted such sedifious utterances there was no thought of calling them anarchsts. The law these fellows would down was

was before Judge Tuthill, of Chicago, on Nov.
II, together with eight of the poorest children were in the Windy City. The children were rescued by the city's heaven and the control of the posture of th It, together with eight of the poorest children were researed by the city's humane officers from a tenement owned by Mrs. Green. Their evidence was to the effect that there was no glies in the windows, no water in the house and no plumbin's or sanitary arrangements, and that Mrs. Green, through her agents, had refused to make repairs. The condition of the place, as described in court, was so shocking that Judge Tuthill severely scored Mrs. Green for the maintenance of such a pest laws!

Following the postmaster general's lead in mending laws enacted by congress, Secretary Gage has about concluded to issue an order that will exerse the position of the Philippines. The secretary now regards the Philippines as a domestic territory as to internal revenue, and not domestic territory so far as relates to the customs laws. Oh, yes, the people are THE rulers of this country. The people MAKE the hole—Cleveland Citizen. hole.--Cleveland Citizen.

a small sox was placed in the aperture which contained the names of the workmen employed on the job, together with their political affiliations. Sixty-five were Socialists and accompanying the names were copies of the People's Press and the Appeal to Reason. Of course the stale citizens of the burg were much shocked at this safrilage, but I opine that when future generations remove the containing the New Vanderbill baby is the future head. that when future generations remove the contents of the box that the descendants of the box that the descendants of the foundation of this institution of learning, but by their votes haid the foundation of the compensation of

when such an unwise policy will be easied down in the interest of fair play. I am very truly, your most obedient servant, JOHN MIZLOCK.

The price of an article should be the cost of production not the value of the article or service to the consumer. For instance, it may cost two hours of the time of a physician to save your life. The value of the service to you is your life would it therefore be just for the physician to demand the value to you one pound in the same district. This would be the case index of the same district. This would be the case under a right system be produced, manufactured articles—which could just as readily under a right system be produced, manufactured articles—which could just as readily take the same action.

No bank has failed in Chian for 700 years, but would that justify the Western Union in the man now engaged in the business of headed. In this country, the bank president and then send the hours of labor.

Nearly one-half the population in the world I have seen." This is a sample of many reis today employed in agricultural pursaits.

If the Appeal is compelled to miss a week will be included a children in the same so of democratic pulled and the stupendous task of come support their vectors described out decrying parallel and the stupendous task of come support their vectors and except out decrying parallel and the stupendous task of come support their vectors and task of Secalism—alarmed.

Representative Jackson of Kansas has in-Representative Jackson of Kansas has inreduced into congress a bill providing for
the public ownership of the telegraph lines
the United States.

Their discretion right by do not now us
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to the United States. d to their

deri. After all this may be the best. The trusts are perfecting the impastries of the whole people. Ireland pays \$2,000,000 per year in rents to absorbee landlerds. The American people create two billion of dollars worth of manufactured goods, farm products, etc., and turn factured goods, farm products, etc., and turn it over to a few individuals. Are we any more intelligent than the Irish? The city of San Barnardino, Calif., was re-cently thrown in darkness because the owner of the light plant refused to turn on the lights. He had a right to do this as the plant belonged. Time is ripening for the action.

Labor's share in the product he creates is Labor's share in increasing. This fact is demonstrated by the Chicago Inter-Ocean, which takes as a basis for its assertion the recent report of the Il-It will cost \$57,180, according to the inter-esting estimate, to decide whether Capt. Til-ley, U. S. N. did or did not get drunk in Tutuila. It is to be hoped the court will really find out. The people who pay the bills ought that during the past ten years, wages in H-linois have increased one and two-tenths per at least to have their curiosity gratified.—N. Y. World.

The nineteenth century ran mad with extremes—of riches and poverty, of culture and ignorance, of high character and degeneracy; the twentieth century will see more equitable conditions, an uplifting of the general mass; a more general diffusion of prosperity.—

In this astute friend of labor neglects to point out, however, the fact, published in its news columns that the price of the things which the laborer must buy in order to live have increased during the past five years in the twentieth century will see more equitable conditions, an uplifting of the general mass; taken in camection—and they have a vitaland painful relation to each other, indicate that the workingman while he is receiving any inthe workingman while he is receiving an increase in wages of one per cent, is able to bay with those wages but two-thirds the amount average workingman is easily satisfied.

An awful examination of paternalism is illustrated by the following dispatch from Washington: The hearts of hard-working agriculturists will be rejoiced this year as never before by the annual distribution of seeds. Between Dec. 1 and April 15 it is inmail matter, will bring charges against the pastmaster at Gaylord, Kan., because he re-fused to deliver papers sent through that office. The Appeal has a number of such cases last year. Machines will be utilized in presas that on the shelf which will be brought to light in due time.

Shapped the steel trust, says the steel trust are sent out to send out 37,000,000 packages of the number sent out that year. Machines will be utilized in presame that out the packages. Ten of these will be put in operation with a daily capacity of 30,000 packages each. In order that those support in the government way make the sent out the government way make the sent out to send out 37,000,000 packages of the sent out to send out 37,000,000 packages of the send out 37,000,000 packages out 37,000,000 packages out 37,000,000 packages out 37,000,000 packages out 37,000 plying seeds to the government may make good their contract, 500,000 packages a day must be delivered.

Tom Lawson, the copper gambler—the man who paid \$30,000 for one carnation pink—is engaged in a life and death struggle with the copper trust. The outcome can readily he foreseen. It's the same old fight between the copper trust of the same of the militage. millionaire and billionaire. The millionaire must give way before the latter as the man must give way before the latter as the man of moderate means was chucked under by the millionaire. It's a game of big money and the fellow with the longest pole knocks the persimmon. The people—the great, plain, patient, plodding mass of humanity—will awaken some of these line days and they will do to the billionaire what that gentleman has done to his lesser fores. his lesser foes.

The Youth's Companion is sending out the law was a puisance and that it must go. These following amouncement, many of which have men are prominent in politics and fuance in the Windy City and when they got on their announcement and late issues of the Companion are sent with the compliments of the publishers to patrons who HAVE SUBSCRIB-ED FOR THE PAPER AS A GIFT TO THEIR ists. The law these fellows would down was the law these fellows would down was the wine room law and the men who propose to down it are open violators of its provisions to down it are open violators of its provisions are the saloon keepers backed by the breweries. It interferes with their business. yet there is no discrimination aginst the

The corner stone of a public school building was recently laid at Santa Barbara, Calif., a bus built and will during the winter, gather up the children living at a distance and bring A small box was placed in the aperture which them to school in the morning and take them

The New Vander! it baby is the future head

# BECAUSE OF THE DOCTRINE IT

If you are interested in Socialism, if you are mission last April. John Norris, business interested in the Appel "BECAUSE OF THE manner of the N. Y. Times, made the follow-booth, including the trust raised the salary If you are interested in Socialism, if you are

pasting of these labels on postal cards and prioately warding them to the Appeal is legal; Soine and pro-our readers seemed to think that it was not would no

purpose" is in sending in a subscription anything more absurd, more ridiculous, more Great heads at the helm in Wash-

tion has been granted a monopoly of the right to operate telegraphs and they have ordered Are corporations a benefit or the opposite to the world? We have the same

900, the manufactured articles was \$1, \$2,877, for which the 305,119 laborers re ceived \$191,510,000 or a little over 15th, or a average of \$405 per worker. This is from th That is the reason the workers are not want Bocialism—they are already receiving more than they know what to do with. The capitar ista are necessary to help them spend the wealth they create.

accumum tration authorized such statements as I have here quoted, when they are not so? Any one who has ever given the subjest any attention knows that passenger and freight rates can be done on a publicly owner railroad system for one-tenth the present railer rates, and not reduce the pay of a single necessary employe, Or course the railroad owners will back-pook the idea, but then men who will bribe legislatures, will perpire themselves about their nets and taxes of the received of the rates and taxes of the received of the rates and taxes.

Every move of the ignorant danes of capitalism in trying to prevent Socialists speak-tar, or circulating Rierature, is doing the best work for Socialism they could do. Every act closes the eyes of some people and helps to count the cyas of same morphs and helps to aveil the rajhely growing army. In Germany one of the most effective methods of properties as a paising and hive a ball; every speaking must be distingtion of a royal steno quapher and policy; the police stop the most larger, it is there is a minimum to hot or two edd; if there is a minimum in the roots and surface of the policy by the roots of the holy. The Societies penedally a life the arbitrary ruling and all the nucleuse lie out of the holy ruleng and all the nucleuse lie out of the holy without hearing any seven-absorpmental. ruine and all the underset lie out of the half I without Learning any apeceh—desproated to In every andience are given's tearly were are not Socialists who are affracted to the half out of cartesly. This action of the police of epens their eyes and they begin to take a new laterest in the subject that has to submit to such things. It does the same in the United States Dob't work. such things. It does to States. Don't worry.

#### THE PAPER TRUST.

In his testimony before the Industrial Comerested in this. Every weak until further of its president to \$50,000 a year and many notice a gold watch will be presented to the other officers to \$50,000. Newspaper orders that raise the presented to the other officers to \$15,000. Newspaper orders that raise the present of which had previously received the personal attentity subscriptions. THAT BAYE BUEN tending of the full owners with three corporations.

But some would prefer enpitalism if their special methods are not employed in; the change. I do not quarrel with them or their sacthed. I am willing to work with any Socialist, even if he kicks at my methods.

to a better printed paper than any rotary web machine will produce. It will cost considerable more to produce the paper this way. but the difference in attractiveness will, in in the opinion of the office bull dog, justify the instanced outlay. The print is a continual aggravation to us.

single necessary employe. Of course the railroad owners will non-posh the idea, but then men who will bribe legislatures, will perfure themselves about their nets and taxe and every thing clse, will not be attact to pash yes when they cannot meet the arguments of men who have their own fivores to prove ascertions. Foslich people believe the lies which the railroad owners have their papers it advocates. See it? Now between you null wor fiold tables tell. have for sending the paper to others. I know of no tribunal on earth that can decide the matter, unless it be the third assistant postmaster general for you.

> The Cherokee Indians have had their lands The Chee see Indians have had their lands; forced on them in solorality Instead of tribation communally. They will soon lose their lands and speculators will soon have their interitance and will be having white servant (sorfs) worklar on the land piling up profits and making fortunes—for the land owners. That is just why this plan was forced on the Julians.

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If you wish to send the Appeal to a friend, be said that the motive fact lands you to do so is not "PCAUSE OF THE DOCTRINE IT ADVOCATES."

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Did you see anything in the daily press about the Appeal's fight, with the postofice department? I don't tellers you did. They were not interested that they are gutting between April after they have received a few thousand between enceller a heart-lines, from men who believe in fair play and a few prices, they are going to get more in-terested.

terested.

Let it be clearly understood, comrades, that the chief assistant potamater general says that you cannot pa to the Appeal to be sent to others the Appeal to be sent to other the Appeal to the Appeal

or power.

Do you remember how in our beybood days we throw pebbles into the old mill pond; how a little wave circle would appear the spot where the pebble disappeared, and how this little circle went on expanding until it areached the farthermost shore? The thought course in me the on explaining until M fracched the farthermost short. The thought comes in me that there is a lesson in this for Socialist workers. Let us toos as the state of the socialist workers. Let us toos as the state of the social social the state of the state of the social social three social social three social social three social socia

prompts in presides for it.

The red-headed office girl's pet cat, Eddia visited the interpational School of Social Economy one day hat week, and was so charmed with the course, that he determined to stay fight three. The pantry in particular his selected for his home, and showed a decided aversion to "dividing up with the honery students. The state organizer of Eansas was called in, and mistaking the introder

as an ordinary minion of capitalism attempting to sap the resources of the school, he struck out with his usual vizorous line of argument, re-inforced by a stick of stovewood. This so grieved the intelligent feline that he committed subclading a backet of water. The office force, with the exception of the Fiji boy, are inconsolable.

A commade writing Prof. Mills from Chicago, tags: "Your Sedalia speech is a masterplece, I've

W. Onick, state secretary of the Socialist y, Pakadolphia, Par. "Appeal reached me receims. I now open Army headquarters for cerbers."

A comrade writes that the gang at Quincy, Ill., got real mad when they read Nos, 5.5 and 305, and started in immediately to organize a Socialist clob.

ters on the second floor of thee will hold meetings every Sunday C. W. Harvey, of Muncle, Ind.: "Do you thinh hir Madden will let me eat chicken on Sundays if I pay for it?"

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Miners' Magazine, official organ Western Federation of Miners.

It would be a terrible disaster (?) were trades unions to emerge from their slum-ber of indifference, where they have lain dormant, and enter the political arena of to obtain their rights on election day in favor of the Socialist party, which advocates equality for all any special privilege to none.

Old political heclers in the parties of broken pledges would suffer and corporations could not evade their just share of taxation.

The workingman in the little cottage

on the back street would have the same rights as the millionaire in the brown stone front on the avenue.

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but the worst disaster of an would be the climination of the pure and simple trade unionist (?) who never do any thing and hate to see any one clse attempt to do something for the betterment of the laboring people. <del>Čeroscocoscoscoscoscoscos</del>

### SCHOOL NOTES.

Five states will get state organizers and "all round" rustlers in the Socialist party work from our school.

Los Angeles, Cal., now has four local classes in the correspondence work. East Las Vegas, N. Mex., and Manchester, Tenn., are the other

new classes of the week.

Marcus Hitch of Chicago, referring to the Correspondence work says: "The longer I am in this work, the more I see the necessity of systematic, continuous instruction."

busy with other duties as he is. Remember again, you can never understand Socialism by merely reading about it or hearing about it You must study it if you wish to talk about socialism and say what you know and konw

## Should Suppress Madden.

Speaking of the change in the head of the lostal department, the Daily Telegraph-HerEd. of Dabaque, loya, of December 18th, and of the new postmaster general:

"If his first juportant act shall be the removal of Third Assistant-Postmaster General
ladden he will be the re-

Madden he will win public favor and confi-dence at the outset; Madden appears to imagine that it is his special mission and duty be is now endeavoring to compel The Appeal George D. Herron. to Reason of Girard, Kans., to emigrate or Charles H. Vail. publication from New York to Toronto, and suspend. Madden is seemingly convinced that only those periodicals which advocate re-publican principles and policies ought to have the benefit of the low second-class rate, and it is probably he purpose, when he has put the Socialistic weeklies out of the way, to wage a like chapaign against the democratic dult-ies and weeklies. Aside from a reduction of the exorbitant sums now paid for carrying the mails, the reform most needed in th office department is Madden's decapitation."

#### From the Ken as City World, Dec. 6. Announcement.

The following Kannas City grain firms are send-ing the Would to regular grain dealers as a mar-ket report.

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Heidridge & Legam
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Keinger Grain Co.
The Parker Grain Co.
Mr. Madden overleaks such flagrant violations of the peatal lays as practiced by the Kansas City World, Journal and Star, and confines his efforts to the Appeal. Kunsas City World, Journal and confines his efforts to the Appeal.

## AUTOMOBILE FUND.

Amount previously reported, \$1,693.65.

J. W. Ferguson, 50c; A. C. Swarson, 51; F. Miller, \$2.50; J. La Vigne, 25c; B. H. Enlee, \$10; E. A. Klaber, 85c. Total, \$1,105.68.

If the Appenl is late this week it will be on account of the non-arrival of two cars of print paper that were ordered two months ago and are somewhere between the mills and cheard. This is the first Girard. This is the first time in the history of the paper when the supply gave out. These of the paper when the supply gave out. These cars were ordered to be delivered Dec. 1.

The Socialists of Maine will hold their state convention on Jan. 15th, 1902, probably at Skowhegan.

# For Meritorious Work for Socialism.

The Appeal to Reason's souvenir gold watches have been awarded as follows: Week Ending: No. subscribers Nov. 8-D. A. White, Saco, Me.....

Nov. 15-John Malmquist, Quincy Ma Nov. 22-R. A. Southworth, Denver Co Nov. 29-E. H. McKibben, Star, Ida. . . . 1 Dec. 6-R. C. Canfield, Colfax, Wash. Dec. 14-R. Ristine, Mullan, Idaho ... Dec. 20-T. W. BOWEN, Mystic, Ia-

of outlaw manufacturers in Chicago who commoney from the lives of little children in lens where neither fresh air nor sun light over penetrate. These children, so the (biseago Daily News states, are under fourteen

Mr. Madden thinks that the Appeal is printing papers in excess of the Public demand." A sort of over-production! Say, wouldn't that jar you? He'll be much more surprised when he sees the figures representing the Appeal's circulation in a few weeks of persons who with their own money pay for the paper which will represent the public demand. Are you with us on a little surprise party for the

names except those of persons who with their own money pay for the paper. The Appeal will be practically allowed to send such through the mails as second class matter.

Senator Mason of Illinois, is using his frank to send out matter for a champagne company. Postal deficit, did you say?

#### List of State Secretaries.

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Looking Backwards.

## A SCHOOL of SOCIALISM. San Francisco Gets the Next Term

OF THE TRAINING SCHOOL For Socialist Workers . Walter Thomas Mills; A. M., Pri

Board of Examiners: A. M. Simons.

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The first term of this Teating School choses at Girard. Kes, December 18st. No school was ever understack which so fully not the expo. in the set of the freeds. A large nearless of the standards will be a drough that the field as party workers.

Of the we sy two students in the regular course, all are are maintry by the substantial to a choice late term, after a period of sexual experience in Sea work. Five of the master will go to Sea Prancisco for the heat term. Forty-thine stadents are already plecked for has heat Francisco term. It will begin March. Is, 18c2, and has for 12 weeks. The next staff term at Girard will open with more than loss tudents.

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