

Statement of the Appeal Publishing Co. SURVEY SURVEY

The Appeal Accepts for the Challenge.... the Challenge

east. Bishop Matr. at Logan avenue Chapel,

When one compares the attitude of the early Christian fathers toward the working class, with that maintained by the Catholic clergy today, he is at once impressed with the atrikrest of the poor and oppressed, who were BECAUSE THEY DARED ASK FOR BETTER
CONDITIONS AT THE HANDS OF THE MAS-

TERS.

The hostility against the early Christians on the part of the ruling power (which, by the way, rested on "the eternal foundations of charity, justice and authority," Roman standard) continued until the church and state were marged. This combination was a forerunner of the Civic Federation of today. With its adoption as a part of the state, the shurch adoption as a part of the state, the church ceased to be simply a religious organization, whose message was heard and received gladly by the earth's poor, and commenced its career as a political machine, throwing its influence always on the side of the ruling class, whether that ruling class was represented by a king, amporer, case or modern captain of industry. Kistery furnishes ample proof of this statement. superse; case or modern expans or modern; Kitary furnishes ample proof of this statement. The teaching of ethics and moral precepts be-same but incidental to the statecraft of the men in control of the Catholic church.

men in control of the Catholic church.

I wish to impress upon the readers of the Appeal that this fight, which has been forced upon the Socialists, is not of our seeking. Against the church as a teacher of the doctrines of the Carpenter of Namareth we are silent. For the self-sacrificing men and women whose leyalty and devotion have preserved all that is good and neble in the great religions of the world. I have only praise. But against the heisrachy in control of the Catholic church which is using that church to bolster up and further the ends of the capitalist class, we take up the gage of battle.

I knew full well that in the shadow of the

surchly edifice stands the capitalist with his illions: I know, too, that the Catholic clergy millions: I know, too, that the Catholic clergy has ramided its pestition in this country until it is the practical master of the political situation. As a significant evidence of the aptent and wide-spread influence of the Catholic clergy in American politics, the following list of appearaments taken from the "American Horald," the leading democratic Catholic periodical of the country, is reproduced:

HE IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR US."

Why Our People Like Roosevelt. ted Archhishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, Charles J. Bonsparte, of Baltimore, Bishop John L. Spaulding, of Peorla. coal strike commission. Control of the design of the desig

The "other effective means" proves to be the Cathelic clorgy.

The Beston "Evening Globe," one year later, is February 23, 1996, re-printed the following atract from a conversation between the late fresident McKinley and Benstor Hanna.

On another occasion, speaking on the same subject to P. J. O'Reafe of the "New World" (Catholie), Hanna mid:

THE Kansas City Stor is authority for the statement that a property qualifica-tion for voting exists in seven Southern states.

Texas has introduced a provision that requires any new political party to have forty per cent of all the voters on a petition before it can have a ticket in the field. Why not require it to have every voter? This is Bryan democracy. It be lieves in free institutions! Just about as much as the czar. But then we are told that the ballot cannot be taken from the fool people!

It would be just as absurd to expect capitalist-minded law-makers to make laws favoring labor as it would be to expect labor representatives, if they controlled congress, to make laws favoring capitalists and against labor. But the labor voters don't seem to catch on. They elect capitalist minded men, and then whine because the laws favor the mas-

Dr. Os Ler, of Oxford college, says that men ever forty should be "retired or chloroformed." Think of such men teaching in colleges! Think of the brute teaching in colleges. I think of the dute feelings that a man must have for his father or mother who would kill them if they didn't have enough to support them in their old age. It is such men that the colleges supported by the rich robbers employ. And this is what is called civilization!

THE Kansas City Journal, republican, says that the days of lobby influence in Washington have passed. Yes, because the corporations now elect their lobby ists to the house and the senate, where formerly they simply bribed the fellows that the people elected. The trusts find it cheaper and safer to have their own members elected to make laws. Yes, there is no longer any need of lobbies at Washington. The lobbyists and corruptionists are the majority of congress.

In all the eastern or older states there is no provision in their constitu-tions against the states, or municipalities going into industrial business; capitalists got wise, and in all the newer states, including Kansas, the constitu-tion expressly prohibits the public from engaging in business. The skinners found they had too soft a thing squeezing profits out of the people to allow the peo-ple a chance to do anything for them-selves and thus get away from them.

was sent by the millions to the moluments. The perquisites of the well-ground and months of the well-ground and the moluments. The perquisites of the well-ground and the moluments. The perquisites of the well-ground and the term of the church did not the well-ground and the well-ground and the well-ground and the term of the church did not the well-ground and the well-ground and the term of the church did not the well-ground and the term of the church did not the well-ground and the term of the church did not the well-ground and the term of the church did not the well-ground and the term of the church did not the well-ground and the term of the church did not the well-ground and the term of the church did not the well-ground and the term of the church did not the well-ground and the term of the church did not the term of the term o ent state.

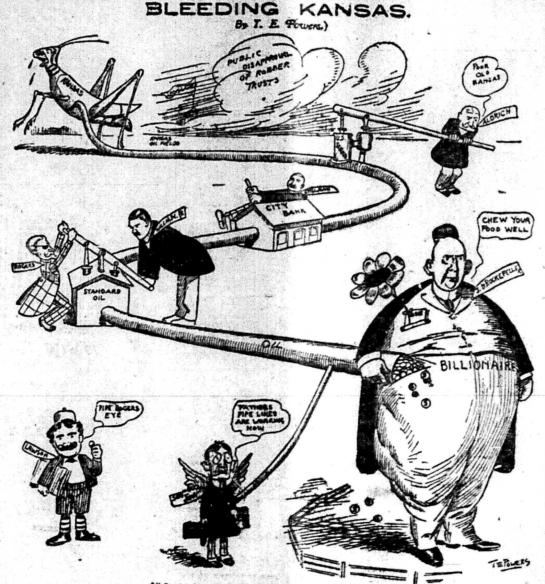
> THE Idaho legislature has ordered an investigation of the state Soldiers' Home, which inmates have testified as being rotten, while the chamberlain and his wife are living in high luxury. The wonder is that the old soldiers do not wonder is that the old soldiers do not demand that they be given control of the homes, and the right to select the man-agement. Why do they act like little children, permitting the managers to grow ri h and boss them as though they and not sense enough to know what is good for them?

We receive a great many splendid sug-cestions from comrudes for effective gestions from comrades for effective ways to increase the circulation of the Appeal. Many of these suggestions are used. We are always looking for a good circulation plan; the supply never ex-ceeds the demand. It has been decided to give all a chance to help in this work— —we want all of you to become assist-ants to the circulation manager. And Refer again to the list of appeniments.

Refer again to the list of appeniments.

Remember Hanna's repeated warning that Evaluation was likely to sweep the country. It is consistent will be sent you by return mail. Ask for particulars will be sent young giant. Socialism. Yet it continued Hanna needed the

Under capitalism, the general trend of a man's actions is determined by his economic interests. The law of self-preservation is the first law of life, and for self-preservation he must have those things needed to sustain life, namely. for self-preservation he must have those things needed to sustain life, namely: food, clothing and shelter. These factors are absolutely necessary for a human being to enjoy the privilege of living, and in order to get these things he must have money with which to purchase them; therefore, he must follow that course which 'eads to his economic interests. No money, no food, clothing and shelter; no food, clothing and shelter; no fife. The first law of nature is self-preservation; hence, "Economic determinism" is the law governing a man's actions.



The Kansas situation as seen by an eastern artist-T. E. Powers of the New York World.

The Standard Oil vs. Kansas.

Comparison of Strength on the Industrial Field.

Strength of the Standard Oil i	n Dollars.
Market value of bank stock	
Deposits	419,868,342
Undivided profits and surplus	100,000,000
Market value industrial stocks	1,888,248,235
Market value railroad stock	
Holdings in other companies	2,000,000,000
	\$9,734,688,332

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Strength of Ka		Salar Branch	建筑器设 线	J
Parm property Industries Real and personal	oromer!	95.1	100,000 800,000	1
Potal		\$1,130,1	The state of the last of the l	1

A Partial List of the Holdings of the Standara.

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	57,893,560	Colum'a # Bk.			5,349,000	И
	12,365,650	Printite Bk.	200.000		510,300	Εũ
	872,726,422	Ha'r Sat Bk	\$.000,000	19,500,000	53,530,309	8
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No'n Securit's Co \$54,163,052	566,660,900	2d Nat Bk	300,000	1,945,000	16,535,000	80
Pac. M. St'rhip Co 20.000,000	10,000,000	Cent. Real'y				89
N. Y. Central 323,848,235	506,694,608	B. & T. Co	2,000,000	10,000,000	7,085,682	λü
L. S. & Mich So'n . 105,496,000	367,236,000	Par L & T Co		54,000,000	48,683,641	lie.
Del. Lack's &-Wo 81.700,000	285,450,000	Fig'ty T. Co	2,000,000	13,300,000	28,561,552	E.
Mo. Pacific 179,796.872	196.078,445	Gu'ty T. Co	2,000,000	12,000 Mg	33,222,516	8
V V N H's & H'd 107 439,300	214,978,600	Ind'i T. Co	1,599,000	1,500,000	26,603,000	組
N. Y., N. H'n & H'd 107,439,300 M. K. & T 147,738,300	96,028,595	Mu'l A T Co	800,000	1.000.000	3,943,750	ile Sis
Cal'o & No'w'a 207,115,797	266.148,675	U. S. T. Ce	2.000,000	30,000,000	46,091,921	
Total \$3,823,848,618	\$5,094,518.255	Total	41.200,000	233,102,500	419,809,342	
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Miscellaneous Companies Controlled by the Standard.

BAILBOADS ALLIED WITH AND OWNED BY THE BOCKEFELLER GROUP.

Morris and Kesex Railroad.
Louisiano Westeru Railroad.
Missouri, Kansan and Texas.
Atlantic Coast Electric Railway
Poughkeepale Bridge Company.
New York and Harlempany.
Harford and Connecticut Western.
Harford River and Port Chester.
Central New England Railway.
Bio Grande Western.
Chiego, Rurlington & Quincy.
Northern Pacific.
Texas and New Orleans.

East Eiver Company, Long Island City, Mutual Life Insurance Company, National Transit Company, New York Cartide Accepted Company, New York Mutual Gas Light Company,

Netional Paul Cas Company, Considering and States taland Ferry Con-ney of The Constitution of Conference Con-letter Company, Elektronic Legisland, Company, Elektronic Legisland, Elektronic Company, Elektronic Legisland, Elektronic Company, Eraten Jaland Ferry Company, States Island Ferry Company. Teansesse Copper Company. Audit Company, of New York. New York Life Insurance Company. Wastern Lubon Beathy Company. Lawyer's Title Insurance Company. Lawyer's Title Insurance Company. Amorican Surety Company. Amorican Surety Company. New York Trust Company. New York Trust Company. National James of Patriaven.

A Comparison of Strength on the Political Field.

Standard Oil Votes in Kansas 5,000

The census for 1900 values Kansas farm preperty at \$864,100,000; its manufactures and industries at \$66,500,000, while its personal and other assets figure about \$200,000,000 more, a total of \$1,130,000,000.

That's a large sum of money. If it were concentrated in the hands of a few farm property at \$864,100,000; its manu-

Today we measure the strength of the corporation and the trust by the number of dollars it controls. On this basis, I wonder if the people of Kansas have ever considered what they are really up against?

Kansas is a great state, if we are to believe the politicians and William Allen White.

There is really nothing the matter with Kansas, and "we point with pardonable pride" to its tremendous resources, its wheat fields, its corn belt, its oil wells, its coal mines, its salt works and its 324,588 free and independent voters.

The census for 1900 values Kansas and you begin to understand how in
Individuals it could be weilded to great advantage, from a capitalistic point of view. But it isn't. Its ownership is divided among probably 100,000 of the subsidiary companies, and in Kansas Rockefeller hasn't 5,000 votes.

But on have the votes, men of Kansas, to enable you to take possession of the state government, confiscate thet property of the Standard Oil Company and the railroads and the oil wells and operate them in the interest of the wealth producers.

You don't like the word "confiscation," do you? Yet your present governor tells you that is what the Standard Oil is doing with your property and your labor, and today with all your boasted the cunning of the all octopus! It is only by such a comparison of resources that you begin to understand how in-

To the People of Kansas:

With his signature he sent a message, explaining that what he did was not in any manner related to Socialism. The governor is quite right. The establishment of a state oil refinery, to be operated by convicts, in the interest of the 'oil producers" of the state of Kansas, is not Socialism.

IT IS STATE CAPITALISM-that and nothing more.

There is a very wide difference between Socialism and state capitalism. State capitalism is merely another phase of the development of capitalism and is in the interest solely of the small oil producer and refiner against the big oil refinery and the heavy capitalists. The working class-the real oil producer-is not considered in the deal. If, forsooth, the big capitalist should be forced to the wall (a very unlikely occurrence), the small fellows would join together and we would find industrial history repeating itself-and the same old fight would make its appearance.

But this will not occur-there is not the slightest possibility of the state off refinery succeeding in doing anything more than furnishing fat offices to a few republican politicians.

The people of Kansas are up against the Standard Oil Company-not because it is the Standard Oil Company (which is one branch of the giant which is making vassals of the working class), but because it is the natural working of the system. The small capitalist is being pressed to the wall-that's why he is

howling in Kansas. It is idle to think that the people of Mansas slone can cope with the system any more than they alone could have abolished chattel slavery fifty years ago.

The Standard Oil is organic. It is a part of the government. In fact it is THE government, as Kansas will discover. There is much talk of patriotism by the public press. It is called the "patriot-

m of the Kansans." When the Kansas City Star speaks of the patriotism of the Kansas people it means the patriotism of the oil producers—the fellows who own oil leases and stock in oil companies, and of men who hope to become oil producers and holders of stock in oil companies.

These men are fighting a fight for-PROFITS!

ALL THEY ASK OF THE STANDARD IS THAT THEY MAY SHARE IN THE WEALTH WHICH THE WORKING CLASS PRODUCES.

It is because the Standard is exercising its inalienable right to take all the profits that these men are rushing to the state for help. These are the men who a few months, yea, weeks, ago, howled in derision at the idea of the state helping the individual. With much pomposity they swelled up, smete their chests heroically and shouted: "Let the individual stand on his own bottom. If he can't succeed, it's his own fault."

And now these fellows have found that they can't succeed in the game of graft-that they can't stand on their own bottom-AND THEY WANT THE STATE TO HELP THEM.

But the state can't help them-even with a state oil refinery run by convicts that can handle but one barrel of every thirty barrels of oil produced.

And if it could refine every barrel of Kansas oil, the state could not pay the off producer what the Standard is paying them today, because the Standard Of will sell oil in Kansas at a price that would bust every independent oil refiner and

THIS THE BIG OIL PRODUCER KNOWS, AND ALREADY HE IS MAKING ARRANGEMENTS TO GET "FROM UNDER." He is secretly arranging with the Standard Oil to take his product. As between the state and the Standard, the capitalist oil producer will stand by the Standard because the Standard always makes money for its loyal friends. Or the Standard may raise the price of crude oil to a point where the independent oil refinery and the state can not profitably purchase and handle it. The advance would be charged against the retail price and the working class in the end would pay it as it always does in these fights between two watering groups of capitalists. As between the small capitalist with his multiplicity of small profits and the large capitalist with his one big profit, the real wealth producers have little choice.

We, as members of the Socialist party—a working class movement—would be a second or the socialist party—a working class movement—would be a second or the socialist party—a working class movement—would be a second or the socialist party—a working class movement—would be a second or the socialist party—a working class movement—would be a second or the socialist party—a working class movement—would be a second or the second or

prefer to see the Standard win.

We are only human, you know, and we like to have our pushic We know the Standard will win and that the convict oil refin started-will fail. Might as well send an unorganized mob armed with guns against a trained corps of the United States regulars equipped with Mausers and Gatling guns as to send the people of Kansas with a thirty-cent oil refinery against the matchless organization of the Standard Oil, with its ramifications rovering the remotest parts of the civilised world.

You people of Kansas are making asses of yourselves and if you could really see the spectacle you are making in your fruitless efforts, you would go b the fint hills of the western prairies and drown yourselves in the waters of the Afkansas river.

It would, indeed, be a very discouraging outlook were it not for the fact that there is a deeper and more significant meaning to this unrest and agitation. undertow is tugging at the minds of the people of Kansas, and here is the query

that is being asked "WHY CANNOT THE KANSANS, WITH ABUNDANT OIL AND COAL AND FIELDS OF GRAIN AND WILLING HANDS AND BRAINS, ENJOY THE RE-

SULTS OF THEIR LABOR APPLIED TO THESE RESOURCES? They have an inkling of the trouble right now-and are makin in spite of the determination of the politicians to kill the project, to establish a collectively owned refinery. When it fails and the inquiry is instituted way, and it is discovered that the failure was caused because the transportation and the oil well stre privately owned, with a governor and legislature owned by the me who own the oil wells and the milroads and the big -then it will dawn on them that alongside their state oil re wells and railroads owned and operated by the men and women who do the

which makes Kansas stagger with wealth. Then Mr. Hoch, who will have been retired to parate life, can say: "THIS IS SOCIALISM."

THE republican sheriff of Detroit, The republican sheriff of Detroit, Mich., has been ousted from office for grafting. Isn't it funny that the people prefer to vote for grafters rather than leave their party? Not a charge of grafting has been laid at the door of a single Socialist. Do you hear anything about the old party officials grafting?

The Governor Hoch, of Kansas, axvs Socialistic ist do not believe in private property, and then points to the Standard Oil company as "a Socialistic institution because it is absorbing as its private property. The wealth of Kansas." Truly the logic of the governor of Kansas is something force.

tells you that is what the Standard Oil is doing with your property and your labor, and today with all your boasted freedom, less than ten per cent of your people own any productive property. And that is at the mercy of the railreads, the Standard and the coal corporations.

It is simply a question of confiscation—whether you will permit the process of legal confiscation which has been going on for centuries to continue or whether you will change your constitution and your laws and legally restore the property to its real owners—the working.

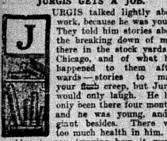
It is simply a question of confiscation which has been going on for centuries to continue or whether you will change your constitution and your laws and legally restore the property to its real owners—the working of the one that has ruled that unhappy nation from the insurance companies go to show that the accumulations from the policy holders are used to and the great frusts and monopolies fleece the very people whose money is used. For instance, \$11,000 of stock in the Equitable Life is held at \$10,000,000 because it controls \$400,000,000 assers! If the benefit all went to the policy holders, which it is assumed it does, do you think any one would ask that much for your laws and legally restore the property to the same tyrannical spirits. Understanding the control of the Great policy holders, and the people have been which it is assumed it does, do you think any one would ask that much for the Greek church and soldiers. A few men who hold liberty above his have been whether the property is a standard of the Greek church and soldiers. I does are stronger than armist or navies.

You have a suggestion on how to increase the circulation of the Appeal. It may be a good one. If it is a good one wasting time or money on life or fire insurance. The whole government will be mo need of wasting time or money on life or fire insurance. The whole government will be the insurance company—guaranteeing each citizen against all unfortunate company and the insurance company—guaranteeing each citizen against all unfortunate company times in company of the co

Kansas turned down the pops but has enacted state legislation that is beyond the wildest dreams of the longest haired populist that ever stumped the state. It has passed the most drastic railread legislation, proposes to build an oil refinery, buys a state printing office and now proposes to print the school books for the state and furnish them free to every scholar? Economic determinism, ch?

Exposures of the inside workings of the one that has ruled that unhappy nation for centuries with a bloody mailed





leave the following spring, and mean-time Jurgis hired himself as an objezy-Chicago, before he had been beckened by one of the bosses. Of this he was very proud, and it made him more distince, and he tramped nearly four hundred than ever to laugh at the pessimists. In vain would they all tell him that there were men in that crowd from each. This was a fearful experience. mists. In vain would they all tell him that there were men in that crowd from which he had been chosen who had stood with filth and bad food and cruelty and there a month—yes, many months—and not been chosen yet. "Yes," he would say, "but what sort of men!" Broken-down tramps and good-for-nothings, fellows who have spent all their and with men he had a way of his grew darker all the time, and upon the grows with the grant way. He did not drink or fight, because when the grant seemed to grow less reconstructions.

Jurgis was like a boy, a boy from the country. He was the sort of man the bosses like to get hold of, the sort they make it a grievance they cannot get hold of. When he was told to go to the told of. When he was told to go to the run. When he had nothing to do for the moment he would go there on the run. When he had nothing to do for the moment he would stand round fidgeting, dancing, with the overflow of energy that was in him. If he were working in a line of men, the line always moved too slowly for him, and you could pick him out by his impatience and restlessness. That was why and restlessness. That was around pick him out by his impatience and restlessness. That was a country where, they said, a man might earn three rounds and restlessness. That was why and restlessness. That was why a could pick him out by his impatience and restlessness. That was a country where, they said, a man might earn three rounds and restlessness. That was why a could pick him out by his impatience and marry, and be a rich man in the procession of dreary little buildings. To the strangers it seemed like a will have been becken before he had been becken before he had been becken before he had been becken before he held be specially and there would so to metrica, they all go to America, this had gotten rich. When he had nothing to do the would work, and some of the would work, and some of the run. When he had nothing to do the run. When he had not understand there would got to him said there and there would got ing you without rest, tracking you in the daytime and watching in your path by night. The only difference was that they sought, not your life-blood, but your money—and when you had been caught by them once or twice, you came to understand that this difference was no

catessen business was an extraordinary piece of good fortune in this juncture. Though it was well on in the morning dren to the block in Packingtown, that there were beginning to whimper.

Thus was the happy ending of a woeful voyage. The two families literally course—on account of the state of fell upon each other's necks—for it had been years since Jokubas Szadwilas had met a man from his part of Lithuania. Before half the day they were life-long graphical map of a continent. The friends. Jokubas understood all the pitfalls of this new world, and could explain all of its mysteries; he could tell them the things they ought to have done in the different emergencies—and what was still more to the point, he could tell them what to do now. He would take them to panci Anielc, who kept a boarding house the other side of the yards; old Mrs. Juknos, he explained, had not what one would call choice accommodations, but they might do for the moment. To this Teta Elzbieta hastened to respond that nothing could be too cheap to suit them just then; for they were guite terrified over which sailed one's peaking over the side of the syards; old Mrs. Juknos, he explained, had not what one would call choice accommodations, but they might the first of the moment. To this Teta Elzbieta hastened to respond that nothing could be too cheap to suit them just bieta hastened to respond that nothing hung about the scene, literally black could be too cheap to suit them just then; for they were quite terrified over then; for they were quite terrified over the sums they had had to expend. A very few days of practical experience in this land of high wages had been sufficient to make clear to them the cruel fact that it was also a land of high prices, and that in it the poor man was just exactly as poor as in any other corner of the earth; and so there wanished in a night all the wonderful away, it was said; but meantime, in

As all the section of the prety remainded and the section of the prety remainded and the section of the section

employment in Kansas City, and had decamped. This was July, and the fields were green; one never saw the fields, nor any green thing whatever, in Packingtown—but one could go out on the road and "hobo it." as the men phrased it, and see the country, and have a long rest, and an easy time riding on the freight cars. Meantime, as the widow Juknos had been trying for over a year to pay for her funiture, and was in debt to her landlord besides, she was, perhaps, not to blame for concluding to give up, and let ruin come when it would.

Sugh was the home to the first care of the movement in that city it brought with tresponsibilities and added tasks.

THE JUNGIO CHAPTER IL

SUPPLIES IL

SUPPLIES

pense of about \$750.

All this has been done, and at the present time we have the very agreeable sight of the police force of Chicago engaged in what is undoubtedly the most useful social service ever performed by that body—the posting up of thousands of large placards advertising the pri-maries of the Socialist party. For over a week every patrol box in the city will carry these notices and the effect of this in advertising our work will certainly be

But such items as these, and the fact that the municipality is compelled to pay five dollars each to over one thousand Socialists, are of childish importance compared with the far-reaching effect which this work has had in perfecting and extending the organization of the Socialist party. Many of the wards undertook a house to house canplete precinct organization—something we have always hoped to have but al-ways shrunk from the labor of under-

ways shrunk from the labor of undertaking.

It is admitted that we will certainly poll a larger vote at the primaries than the republicans—thus showing the democratic character of the Socialist organization. The republican poll of the eity gives us a probable vote of 80,000 at the coming election. This seems almost too good to be possible, yet last November, when the republican poll gave us 75,000 and the Socialists were expecting 30,000 in the state, the poll showed itself more nearly right. At any rate we will probably put a few aldermen in the city hall. Whatever the vote may be there will be a compact, powerful organization ready to carry \$100 to help the homeless at Hot Springs. powerful organization ready to carry on the work in the future.—A. M. Sim-

If a frog fell down a well a million feet deep and every day climbed up three feet and slid back two, he would get out of that well quicker than the trades unions will get a national eight-hour law by sending their employers to congress.

Teach your children to put their money in the banks, so that Wall street can gamble with it, while you pay the bills by paying dividends on watered stock created by the use of your own

A thing is constitutional or unconsti-tutional according to the men who interpret the constitution.

Worn Out? Run Down?

I will gladly give you a full dollar't worth of my remedy to test.

\$100 to help the homeless at Hot Springs. There are more homeless and helpless people in St. Louis than in the burned village. And this \$100 was coined out of poor women and boys who stand on the street corners selling papers when the thermometer registers 23 below zero. They make only forty cents for selling one hundred copies! Is it char-table to take from the very poorest to give to others and then claim all the credit? Self praise is wholly scandal in this case.—J. C. Young.

These are troublous times for tyrants by "divine right" and feudal captains of industry and trade. The day for autoracy is not at the bright dawn of the twentieth century. The whole world has made up its mind that it will not do—

LIFE-GIVING ROOT-SENT FREE TO THE SICK





WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

"We will lose our twestments if race track gambling is stopped," cry the track owners. Of course they will, and it will work a certain amount of hardship. The people of the south lost millions of dollars when human slavery was abolished, but that did not keep Abraham Lincoln from signing the enemeipation proclamation. The keepers of gambling rooms amount on the loss when their paraphernalis is estimated and condemned to the bondre. The moonshiner loses when his still is destroyed. The counterfeiter becomes a bankrupt when the government confinctates his dies and plates. But in the end the public is the gainer. And it is in the interest of the public, and not the individual, that lexislation should be enacted.—Kansas City World, February 3d.

All right. Now will the World pro-

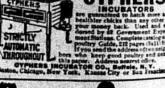
supported in Kansas City, and have first you need Liquozone, and have never tried it, please send us this coupon. We will then mail you an order on a local druggist for a full size bottle, and we will pay the druggist our selves for it. This is our free gift made to convince you; to also you you want Liquozone is, and what it can do it justice to yourself, please accept it today, for it places you under no obligation whatever.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON.

In this is the state of the proper in the first hand on the first hand on the proper in the first hand on the first hand on the first hand of the first hand on the first hand on the first hand on the first hand on the first hand of the continue you want liquid to make the country, and have a look if it is the man the first hand hand the first hand the first hand the first hand hand the first hand the first hand the first hand hand the first hand the first hand the first hand hand the first han All right. Now will the World pro-



WITH SOOTHING, BALMY OILS, Cancer, Tamor, Catarrh, Piles, Pistula, Ulcers, Roseima and all Skin and Womb Diseases, Wrist for Illustrated Book. Sept free. Address DR. BYE, Broadway, Kansas City, Mo.



We paid \$100,000 for the American rights to Liquozone; the highest price ever paid for similar rights on any scientific discovery. We did this after testing the product for two years, through physicians and hospitals, in this country and others. We cured all kinds of germ diseases with it—thousands of the most difficult cases obtainable. We proved that in germ troubles it always accomplishes what medicine cannot do. Now we ask you to try it—try it at our expense. Test it as we did; see what it does. Then you will use it always, as we do, and as millions of others do. You will use it, not only to get well, but to keep well. And it will save nearly all of your sickness.

Statist L. L. L. L. C. State of the price of the cannot do. Then you will use it, not only to get well, but to keep well. And it will save nearly all of your sickness.

Statist L. L. L. C. State of the case germ that it cannot kill. The reason is that germs are vegetables; and Liquozone-like an expense vegetables; and Liquozone-like an expense of coxygen—is deadly to vegetables; and Liquozone-like an expense of coxygen—is deadly to vegetables; and Liquozone-like an expense vegetables; and Liquozone-like an expense of coxygen—is deadly to vegetables; and Liquozone-like an expense of coxygen—is deadly to vegetables; and Liquozone-like an expense vegetables; and Liquozone-like and Liquozone-like and Liquozone-like and Liquozone-like and vegetables; and Liquozone-like and Liquozone-like and vegetables; and Liquozone-like and Liquozone-like and vegetables;

Liquazone is not made by compounding drugs, nor is there any alcohol in it. Its virtues are derived solely from gas—largely oxygen gas—by a process requiring immense apparatus and 14 days time. This process has, for more than 50 years, been the constant subject of scientific and chemical research.

The result is a liquid that does what expended from the most helpful thing in the world to you. Its effects are exclusively the disease must be a liquid that does what expended from the most helpful thing in the world to you. Its effects are exclusively the disease must be a germidide so certain that we constitute the constant subject of scientific and chemical research.

All that medicine can do for these troubles is to help Nature overcome the germs, and such results are full received. Liquozone attacks the germs, wherever they are. And when the germs which cause a disease must be destroyed, the disease must end, and forever. That is inevitable.

All that medicine can do for these troubles is to help Nature overcome the germs, and such results are full received.

Liquozone attacks the germs, wherever they are. And when the germs, and such results are full received.

All that medicine can do for these troubles is to help Nature overcome the germs, and such results are full received.

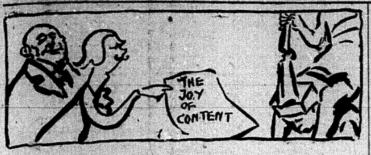
Liquozone attacks the germs, wherever they are. And when the germs, wherever they are. And when the germs which cause a disease must be germs, wherever they are. And when the germs, and such results are full received.

All that medicine can do for these troubles is to help Nature overcome the germs, and such results are full received.

All that medicine can do for these troubles is to help Nature overcome the germs, and such results are full received.

All that medicine can do nevel to help Nature overcome the germs, and such results are full received.

All that medicine can do nevel These are the known germ diseases.



WORK

By Franklin H. Wentworth

at me but do my work from day to day, in field or forest, at the deak or loom, in rearing market-place, or tranquil room; or me but find it in my heart to say, when ragrant wishes becken me astray— "his is my work; my blessing, not my doom: "his is my work; my blessing, not my doom of all who live. I am the one by whom his work can best be done in the right way."

But the prevention of discontent will be the prior study, to which the intellect and the energies of the nobles and their legates will be ever bent. To that end the teachings of the schools and colleges, the sermons, etc., will be skilfully and persuasively molded.—W. J. Ghent: Our Benevolent Feudalism.

THE MINER SPEAKS.



Let me but do my work from day to day A thousand feet from daylight in the murk, Bent double in a narrow vein of coal; While at his desk some lady-handed shirk Writes poems of the sunshine of the soul, A-preaching what my tired heart should say.

What boots it if swift death lurks close beside To suiff my life out at a candle's fame,
The low walls reck with seeping wet,
The fire-dew creeps my shortened breath to claim,
While far above me, cursed by naked need.
Wife suckles babe, and hearts of daughters bleed At giving all they have to shameless greed?
What matters it! When the long shadows fa
At eventide, I'll play and love and rest!
Because I know for me my work is best.

THE SWEATER SPEAKS.

Let me but do my work from day to day, In sun-baked attic room or reeking shack, My needle clicking to consumptive hack, My throbbing head, my stiff and aching back Are fitted best for this, the poets say.

Let me but find it in my heart to pray—
When vagrant wishes beekon me astray,
(Wishes for food, or hope of rest, a day)—
"Ah let this be my blessing, not my doom!
Of all who live, I am the one by whom
This work can best be done, in the right way.
Oh, let me sit and stitch and stitch alway!"



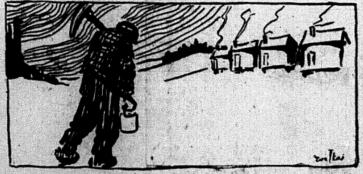
THE WEAVER SPEAKS



Oh, let me cheerful greet the laboring hours, Oh, let me cheerful greet the laboring hours, From reddening dawn to silent gathering dark, Stalking with empty mind and nerves in shreds. The endless travel of the running threads. What care I for the woods and blooming flowers? This suits my spirit and this proves my powers! What matter song of lark, and radiant sky? Another reason for my spirts high:

No one can tramp this floor so well as I,
Oh, let me watch the looms until I die!

Oh, Monuments of Greed, who take from toll The joy and hope that should in toll abide, How fortunate art thou, that at thy side A singer sweet, with specious song is set. To counsel patience in the face of wrong. While Justice sleeps, and Tyranny is strong To keep her throne on Labor's back, so long!



CORRECTING A MISSTATUMENT.

McMeeben. W. Vz., Feb. 15, 1905.

More Amalgamated Journal, Pittsburg, Pa
Sirs: In your Journal of January 16,

appeared. a report of resolutions number. lar Colorado affair—and atter being kept up long enough so that the operators need not fear him, the jrdge dismissed him, saying there was no charge ngainst him. It have a letter from Carroll starting that Mitchell was misinforced—that he was not expelled from the miners union. Socialists always advise men to join the union of their craft, and no one was ever instructed by a Socialist to de as John Mitchell says was done in West Virginia.

Tide is simply to correct serious misinformation which appeared in the Amalgamated Journal.

Yours respectfully, GRO. R. KLINE.

State Secretary Socialist Party, W. Va.

Sixteen-Page Pamphlets. FOR PROPAGANDA PURPOSES.

Comrades who buy literature to give away find the 16-page pamphlet the most satisfactory when price and effectiveness are both taken into consideration. The Appeal has a fine assortment of these 16-pagers, each page 5x7 inches in size. They will be mailed postage prepaid at only \$1 per hundred. Following is a list of those on hand:

per hundred. Following is a list of those on hand:
Ye Wily Wizard and Ye Crazy Captives. By John Wilson.
Th: Economics of Socialism and Capitalism. By C. C. Hitchcock.
Why Workingmen Should be Socialists. By H. Gaylord Wilshire.
The Militia Bill (The Dick Military Law). By Ernest Untermann.
The A. B. C. of Socialism. By H. P. Mover.
The Ethics of Socialism. By H. P. Mover.
The Ethics of Socialism. By C. C. Hitchcock.
Socialism. By A. M. Simons.
Why Farmers Should be Socialists. By W. C. Green.
The Parable of the Water Tank. By Edward Bellamy.
Religion and Politics. By Erbest Untermann.
Socialism: A New World Movement. By Ernest Untermann.
Socialism: A New World Movement. By Ernest Untermann.
Socialism and the Negro. By Rev. Chas. H. Vail.
Why Railroad men Should be Socialists. By a Socialist.
The Reign of Conflict and Capital. By Clinton Bancroft.

Hand and Gifteen Allegant remarklets that will be for

Here are fifteen different pamphlets that will be found effective. If you would like to see what they are before ordering in quantity send 25c for the 16-page assertment of pamphlets and one of each will be mailed to you postage prepaid. Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

PARTY NOTES. Modern Classics.

OLD HYMN. "A charge to keep I have,"
A pame to glority:
A pame to glority:
So, I must be a millionatre
Sometime Bierre I die
So, I must cheet and pray,
But keep it very still
Must work my darndest every day
To breek my father's will.

EQUIVOCATED.

Miss McNamarn's assertion that so-ciety women in Chicago swear at the hello girls, caused a stir among church-men, and a pastor of a fifty-thousand-dollar church took one of his lady members to task about it.

"Sister Topsail," he began, "did you, or did you not, swear at the hello girl at central?" "Why, certainly not, Brother White-stock," she answered, tearfully; "I just advised her to go to the Interior Depart-ment where she could get a steady job."

Then old Umpire Time called, "Strike one;" and her guardian angel held her nose seven minutes and struck, too! Brother Whitestock felt as if he had done his duty and the world was saved.

"WHAT ARE THE WILD WAVES SAYING?"
That the B. U. X. club was to give a banquet in honor of the Hon. Tomrot who had introduced a bill to make it unlawful for a dog to go mad in any month that does not have a "d" in it. (This bill is for the uplifting of the masses.)

That one-thousand depositors are weeping for a departed cashier who has gone to that Borneo from whence— That congress will issue a new series of postage stamps for the benefit of the

"working classes."

That Mrs. Topsail has given ten thousand dollars to found a home—for poor children? O, no, for orphan poodles.

That Pope Leo XIII. is to have an eighty thousand dollar monument—to

feed the poor, clothe the naked. Selah! That an Austrian "noble" man had pawned bis grandmother's tomb to get money to pay for wine suppers which had given to other "noble" men.

That the word nobleman not only 'smells to high heaven" but to othe

"LEST YOU FORGET." et'no pope nor carr. from near or far.
Presume to do a thing for you:
Nor priest nor prescher, nor doctor nor teacher
No matter what end is in view.

Your thoughts are for you; Life's journey all through

through

No mortal should dare to control;
It's just you and God, it's just God and you,
It's you and your God and your soul. HONESTY.

"Poor, but honest," explains itself. Honesty is the best poverty. "Poor, but honest;" the but makes my blood boil. I have had more than one blood boil lately. Rich, but honest, is a better translation. It is as impossible for a millionaire to get to heaven as it is for a needle's eye to see a camel.

Honesty is giving as good measure when you sell as you would like to have when you buy. (Obsolete.)

Justice we all seek, but, really, we are afraid we will find it. Justice is giving to a rich men just as many privileges as you do to a poor man. Study this proposition an hour. If you don't like it, return it to the writer; your money cheefully refunded,

THE CIRCULATION.

 **CERTAINS - CONT. **CERTAINS - MESSEL - STREET - CONT. ** 	3.50 Temperature	THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF	
OFF	ON	OFF	ON
Alabama 46	45	Arkansas 140	74
Connecticut. 25		Arizona 16	136
Delaware 0	11	California 351	252
D. of C 5	14	Cojorado 100	M. 101
Fierids 45	A5	Idabo 11	34
Georgia 27	12	Ing Ter 55	68
Illinois 205	141	lowa 117	88
Indiana206	227	Kansas 228	167
		Louisians 52	
Maine 22	22	Minnesota 105	185
Maryland 8	20	Missouri 205	352
Mass 59	126	Montana 66	49
Michigan 114	186	Neb. asku 90	120
Mississippi 26	16	Nevada 5	13
NHampshire 8	9	New Mexico. 16	Ja
New Jersey 28	51	N Dakota 36	48
New York 105		Oklahoma 133	239
X Carolina If	10	Oregon 131	168
Obio 210	432	5 Dakota 46	54
Penu 194	249	Texas 176	205
		17tah 87	
SCarolina 4	6	Washington. 145	1.1
Tennessee 67	58	Wyoming 26	
Virginia 14	13	Canada 99	138
Vermont 20	6	Total	2630
W Virginia 41			STORES OF
Wisconsin 45		Grand Total 4090	1064
Total 1631	2036	Gain	576

Total No. of Subscribers 298,077

WHERE'S THE DIFFERENCE?

CATHERINE BRESCHROVSKY, in her ac count of Russian oppression says: "So Nicholas ordered all private free res-taurants and relief stations shut down, decreeing all moneys donated for the governors. But, as the glaring dishon-esty of the ezar's functionaries is notorious, it is not to be wondered at that the donations were discontinued." This almost seems like a story from Colo-rado, where a special military order was issued last June in the following words: "No organization will be allowed, while this country is under military control, to furnish aid in any form unless the same is done through military channels."

THE First National bank at Faribault Minn. has been gutted by its officers. The receiver appointed by the govern-ment shows that five-sixths of its deposment shows that five-sixths of its depositors' money was loaned on wort'dess security! The banks are failing all over the country. Little is being said about these failures, as it would interfere with the prosperity lies of the masters. I don't feel sorry for the losers in the banks. I lost several hundred dollars myself one time, and it served re just right. These Faribault people lost nearly half a million because they don't know anything about the banking system. They did not know that for a few cents fee the postal department would keep their money safely. Two hundred dollars would have saved every dollarbut they prefer to believe a gilt bank sign rather than pay \$3 per thousand for the security of the postal savings banks furnished by the government. "Fools and their money."

Prosperity! Sure!

Prospecity! Surs!
From the Chicago Tribune.
SYRACUST, N. Y.,—The New York Central railroad has substituted girls for men as clerks in freight yards to take the numbers of cars. The plan will save \$20 a month in each salary.

Willie-Pa, what is a bluff! Pa—A binft, my son, is to pretend to have something you haven't got. Willie—Is that why you carry such a big dinner pail, Pa?

Comrade O. M. Southworth of Benton Har-bor, Mich., writes that a local has been or-ganised there with eighter clearer members. He says that he is as highy as a boy with a pair of new red-top boots. The Finnish Workingmen's society of Massachusetts in state Gouvention, February 12th, was addressed by Courade H. A. Gibbs and they decided to join the Socialist party and affiliate with Massachusetts state committee.

At the last meeting of Local Bethlehem, Pa. five new members were saided to their list. On March 18th we will bein a "Communic Festival" and Comrade Kuppinger, of Phila delphia, will be the orate of the evening Fraternally, Chas. L. Miller, Sec'y.

Election in the fourth word, Sayre borough Bradford county, Peanwlrana, resulted in 181 Beguing the say against the say a follows: Republican, 114; democratic education Social-tes of the say of the say of the say of the say of the fall was only 17. Growing some, ch?

Geo. II. Headley, 10 Hablead street. Kear-ney, N. J., and Heary R. Kearns, 622 Chest-nut street. Arlington, N. J. have been elected national committeemen by the state of New Jersey for the ensuing yea: The state con-vention will be held May Sub at Newark.

The third bullot for the election of two members of the national executive committee resulted in the election of b. M. Reynolds, or Terre Haute, Ind. A fourth belief is require for the election of the additional necessary member for the election of the additional necessary member for the election of the additional necessary member for the election of the additional necessary members for the election of the additional necessary for the election of the additional necessary for the election of the election o

A FEW IMPERTINENT QUESTIONS.

Under the present system, which is folly gone to seed, what can we expect from the mass of humanity? If the law of heredity is indisputable

If the law of heredity is indisputable can we as a people expect to rear anything else but a race of criminals?

Do not the as yet unborn of humanity have a right to demand of us, their progenitors, the privilege of being well born? Is it not an obligation that we lowe to them, and to immite nature, to do our share toward making the sucdo our share toward making the succeeding generation our superiors? Is it not in keeping with the law of product

gression?

Are children wanted today? Why not? Is it not a fact that in 75 per cust of the birtas today they come \$\frac{1}{2}\$ unwelcome visitors? And every means known to tieir parents was used to prevent them? Can we expect anything else, then, than that they will be endowed with parental tendencies to murder, debauchery and crime?

Is not the primal reason that children are not wanted today that under the

are not wanted today that under the environments brought about by the pres-ent system it is impossible for the ordinary man and woman to provide them with the necessaries they have a right to demand?

to demand?

Is it right, then, to marry under such circumstances? Which is best—to remain single or marry and raise a child doomed to prison or to the gallows because of his prenatal tendencies and environments over which he had no control?

Is it not a fact that a very large percentage of our homes today are homes of legal prostitution despite our pretensions to "holy matrimony?"

Is it not common among a bevy of girls when one of their number had unexpectedly "got married," to ask: "Did she do well!" "Has he got suything?" In other words, "Did she sell herself at a good price?" Have you not heard such questions? And yet we call this "holy matrimony?"

ment under which to propagate our own species? Do you not think that these very conditions are destroying our homes? Do you not think that they foster mis-marriages? Are not mis-marriages the root of the divorce evil? Are not the perverted Christian (?) systems under which we live directly to blame for these conditions? Are (1) systems under which we live directly to blame for these conditions? Are they not blasting the homes and families of our people, then! Have they not put virtue on the market to be sold to the highest bidder? Do you think that if every person had equal rights and privileges that any woman would sell herself for the possibilities of a home? Do you not think that equal rights and privileges to all would purify our homes? And the bringing forth of our children under proper conditions soon empty our prisons and asylums?

Can you think of a greater good to humanity?

Then, is not the key to the solution in "The Ouestion Box" are

humanity?

Then, is not the key to the solution of the problem of mis-marriages, the divorce evil and kindred subjects the establishment of a system giving to every man, woman and child equal rights and privileges? Would not this abolish wage slavery and its concomitants, destitution, misery and woe? Would not Socialism do all this, and more?

BECAUSE the questions in "The Question Box" are just such as occur to every investigator of Socialism, since they are selected from queries sent to the editor of the Appeal for the past three

Then why not have Socialism! DR. J. H. ANNIS.

Instrant of asking the government to help destroy the boll weavel the planters of cotton should ask the government to pronagate it so that too much cotton could not be produced! If anything shows the idicoy of the great mass of the people, surely this talking about burning cotton to raise the price is absolute evidence of that state of mental condition. Millions shivering for want of clothes, hundreds of thousands making cloth and starving, and yet talking about destroying cotton to make the planters prosper! What great statesmen we have in these days!

Everything is all right, of course! Most glorious county on the globe! Freedom shrieks in rags and stupidity!

Box" is arranged in such a way that when a person is induced to read the reply to any particular question he will read the other questions and answers.

BECAUSE it is a primer of first lessons in Socialism that will attract and hold the attention of the average reader.

BECAUSE it is cheap enough so almost any worker can afford to order a dozen

1908 COMBINATION.

275 Eye-Openers, well worth the retail price of \$2.55 The whole collection mailed postage prepaid, for \$1.



"Dawning Day" is the great Socialist song-ords and music, sheet music size, 10c; three

"What Happened To Dan" should be read r every woman in America. Mailed, post-ge prepaid, for 25c.

Floren is the number of yearly subs pro-duced by Comrade Fritz, of Lexington, Miss, and the bull dog's tall smiled with the usual sag.

"Socialism is growing fast in this neck of the world," says Comrade Mick, of Osnaborg, Ohio, as he gently pisces his list of eight for one year each.

Twenty for air months is the tune sung by our courade from Brockton, Mass., who signs himself: "Yours for the Revolution," J. W. Richard.

"For the enclosed \$7.00 kindly forward at your earliest convenience Socialist Thunder as per Instructious," writes Courade Earth, of Terry, S. D.

The renewal for his bundle of five copies per week from Comrade Thomas, of Fountain City, Ind., is appreciated by the Bull Dog. Have you renewed your bundle order?

"The Question Bor" is a pamphlet that satisfies a long felt want. Plain answers to popular questions about Socialism. Brief and to the point. G4 pages, 10c; 3 for 25c. "Why Railroad Men Should Be Socialists" is the title of a new pamphlet on the subject just off the Appeal press. Send 15c for a dones or a dollar for a hundred and pare them out to the railroad boys.

out to the railroad boys.

There is good lumber for the building of the Co-operative Commonwealth in the "Question Box." A 64-page pamphlet of question and answers to questions about Socialism. 10e per copy; 3 for 25c. postpaid.

"Every little helps. I got these names to-day without even a copy of the paper to belp me. You can call it a "Valentine," " says Comrade Joskins of La Porte, Pa. It was a l'st of tweive yearlies.

"The last book list I received from the Appenl office was given to a young man, and I understand he is trying to induce a society of which he is a member, to send for some of the books," says Comrade Krieger, of Rock-ville, Conn.

"The Appeal made a Recialist out of me when it was printed at Greensburg, Ind., as the Coming Nation. I now take four other socialist papers. I don't see why the other papers should remain the other papers should be not been seen anything about Nocialism, and wouldn't have been taking their papers."—Wayne Pratt, Lead, S. D.

Yououghttohavea

BECAUSE the questions we do ask you to, rote for industrial cooperation, or will you were to ask of the countries with the Citizens' Alliance, the great greater than the citizens' Alliance, the citi

BECAUSE "The Question Box" is arranged in such a

can afford to order a dozen among his neighbors. BECAUSE all who have

thing yet in the way of prop- March 7th and 21st. aganda pamphlets.
BECAUSE "The Question

Box" is sent postage prepaid for only 10c, a dozen copies for \$1, a hundred for \$5.
APPEAL TO REASON

Girard, Kansas.

Dear Old Appeal: I feel proud, very proud, of my mouvenir watch. It is really a heauty. I have given it to my wife and she is as proud of it as I am. However, I am no more proud of the watch than I am of the work I have done for Socialism. Long live the Appeal—W. L. Wood, Arroyo Grande, Cal.

A HERO IN THE STRIFE.

A RERO IN THE STRIFE.

Appeal to Beason, Girard, Kas.—Dear Friend:
Tour paper is a "daisr." Allow no old Socialist of 60 years standing, who is in his Sattyear, to congratulate you. I send you some of my poetry, which, if you think it worthy of a place in the Appeal, you will please send me three or four extra copies.—Yours 1 Callian, Almon Stuart, Minden Nab.

Marching On.

Comrades, Your armor don.
Raise Freedom's flag on high;
Though the strife, the control of the company of the Right is marching on.

Comrades, Hor's leavens conserved.

Comrades, life's lessons con, For time does swiftly fly; Work for the age, by sages long foretol Where 'no flends torment; no Christians this

There 'no flends torment; to for gold;'
Meru's gladeome beams illumine the eastern gay,
gay
While through the land is heard the joyful

COMMEND COMRADE RANDALL

Goldfield, Nev., Jan. 30, 1905.
At the regular weekly meeting of the "Goldfield Socialist Cinb" the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:
Whereas, We have learned through the daily press that Courade Robert Randall, of Diets, Wyotining, was expelled from the United Mine Workers of America for criticizing the actions and policy of John Mitchell, the president of that body; and.
Whereas, We know Courade Westers, Westers, We know Courade Westers, We know Courade Westers, We know Courade Westers, Westers, West and answers to questions about Socialism. 10e per copy: 3 for 25c. postpaid.

"A subscriber to the Appeal who will not obtain two or three subs at least is not a good Socialist and there should be something does to wake this up." Vours for the Revolution, D. F. Hotchkiss, Applegate, Cal.

"Gentlemen: 1 am receiving your paper and It is the only Socialist paper I ever asw. I don't want it to stop coming, as I am interested, so find enclosed 50c for a year."—Yours. For the four new ones enclosed and the set of powers that the content of this more interested, so find enclosed 50c for a year."—Yours. From It is the only socialist and the presentation of the working class; and several copies be zent to the Socialist and his or press for publication.—Joe Moore, Soc'y Pro. Tem.

THE SOCIALIST AGITATOR.





50.000 Protestant ministers, to each of whom a copy ahould be sent. A dollar will put 200 copies in the hands of that many ministers, Get back of it and push. Mark your contribution to the "Preachers" Pund.

The churchman, be be preacher or prises when once aroused, makes a good egitator to Socialism. No. 256 will Jar a good many of fem loose, and the Appeal rasks you to con tribute a dollar to the "Preachers' Fund" t send that issue to 50,000 gentlemen of the cloth. It's your more.

APPEAL ARMY EXCHANGE COLUMN.

Under this beading advertising will be expited from members of the Appeal Army the rate of eight cents per word. Notices meetings, conventions, etc., at the rate dve cents per word. Cash must accompall orders. Write copy plainly with Inc. Community be in the office ten days before de of issue.

RUBBER STAMPS. J. W. McKinrie, Girard. Ke. NEW CITY-1000 families. Send 10 cents for book to Win. Arthur, Box 482. Omaha, Neb. SCIALIST EXCHANGE-Visit the S. E. Labor Lyceum and Socialist Free Resting Room, 282 Washington street, Milwankes, Wis.

THE NEW WAY. Monthly. Bix months 10s. In clubs 5c. Address, The New Way, Seymour, Missouri.

EARN A HOME-For-particulars address (with stamp) The Colorado Co-operative Company, Pinon, Mentrose Co., Colo.

THE FREE COMMUNE," an exposition of the relation between Individualism and Collectresulton between Individualism and Collect-ivism. Price 10 cents. Address I. L. Jones, Corvallis, Ore.

FOR TIMBER CLAIMS AND HOMESTEADS IN the great sugar pine belt of the Pacific coast address FRED H. BRIGGS, Grants Pass Oregon.

EL DORADO HERBS, CURES LIVER COM-plaint; made at home into two quarts ex-tract. Herbs, directions, 25s. postpaid. EL DORADO HERBS CO., Rescue, Cal. TYPEWRITERS on \$5.00 monthly payments.
Comrades, write me for price list of brand
new and used typewriters, in perfect condition. Supplies of all kinds. Catalogue upon
request. Only Socialist and Union Typewriter
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am a union man in need, help me. Ely wine
given in return. T. R. MASSIE, Esphel, W. Ya. WYTHE'S MARVEL CURE FOR FISTURA of

EURFKA SPRINGS, ANKANSAS, We have pleasure in annuncing to the children on March 1st, 1905. The Orderess Role of the great health resort. Lunds Repfishs, will open for the Season. This beautiful reserved by the FAIRED SETTER OFFICE. Beduced rates all the year.

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DO YOU WANT TO DO SOME-

THING FOR YOURSELF?

FRED J. FRALEY. IGNACIO, COLO

YES, CO-OPERATION IS IN THE AIR. IS IT IN Your Heart as Well as the Roots of Your Hair?

co-operation by a here-and-now wall for one" of co-operation.

The way to commence is to be sure you are right and then
The way to commence is to be sure you and you will.

The way to commence is to be sure you and you will. RIO GRANDE WOOLEN MILLS CO. (Co-Open

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1840

Rev. George Langdon, of North Caro-Zion Watchman, an anti-slavery publica-tion: "I, sir, would as soop be found in the ranks of the banditti as numbered with Arthur Tappan, and his wanton co-adjutors. Nothing is more appalling to my feelings as a man, centrary to my principles as a Christian, and fepugmant to my soul as a minister, than the insidious proceedings of such men"-(aboli-

The Abolitionist Should Have Been The Socialist Should Be Tarred and Hanged and Quartered.

1905

J. A. Wayland: It is fort nate that you live in a state that protects anarchy, or you and your sheet would not be much of a factor in any state of the union, that allows such cattle as you and your degenerates to give free mouthings for your anarcaist doctrines. Come to any city in California outside of the labor-ridden town of Sah Francisco and Augusta, Ga., Chronicle: "He (Amos Dresser) should be hung as high as heaven, to rot on the gibbet, until the wind whistled through his bones. The cry of the whole south should be death, instant death, to the abelitionist, where instant death, to the abelitionist, where I think we can make a living example of

Wayland is a Socialist and is opposed to wage slavery.

Tappan was an abolitionist and was opposed to chattel slavery.

Floter, of Pasadena, Calif., in this fifth year of the 20th century, is a capitalist, and he thinks that the man Wayland should be tarred and feathered and mayhap hung.

The editor of the Augusta Chronicle and the Rev. Langdon in the early part of last century were firm believers in chattel slavery, though they may have owned no more slaves than Floter, of California, owns capital. Langdon and the Chronicle editor compared Tappan, the abolitionist, to a bandit and would have put him to

Floter calls Wayland an anarchist and would have him tarred and feathered Does it require any great amount of imagination on your part to see the striking parallel?

In 1840 Tappan and his co-adjutors protested against a system which gave to the master all the slave produced except that which was required to keep the slave glive, and enable him to reproduce his kind.

Wayland and his "degenerate associates" find today a system which gives to the masters of the machines all the wealth which the labor of the working class produces except what the laborer requires to keep him alive.

In the one case the master bought outright the entire labor power of the slave by buying his body. In the modern system the master buys the labor power of the workingman by

the hour, by the day or by the year.

The slave master owned the land and the tools of production. The modern master of industry owns the machinery, and, incidentally the

When Tappan and his friends, moved (unconsciously to them) by great social and economic forces, opposed chattel slavery, it was but natural that the slave masters, and the men who were supported by the slave masters, should be seized

with a desire to lay violent hands on these "anarchists and banditti." When Wayland and his associates, moved by the same economic forces, which are today better understood, oppose the perpetuation of the wage system, it is but natural that the captains of industry, and the men supported by them, should

want to tar and feather the Socialists. Chattel slavery was abolished-not because Tappan and Garrison and the other fanatics talked and preached against it, but because society is constantly changing and the slave system of production was no longer adequate to meet an expanding industrial system.

The wage system of production will be abolished also, not because Wayland and the Socialists are opposing it, but because it will in a short time be no longer adequate.

Tappan and his friends hastened the day of the change by their persistent agitation, just as the Appeal to Reason and the Socialist agitator is hastening the day when the capitalist class will disappear.

Society is no solid crystal, but is changing each day. It is the aim of the Socialists to discover and lay bare the economic law of this progress. It is inevitable that in making its principles plain that we will run up against the Floters and jetsam of decaying capitalism.

Sowing to Capitalism.

a man sows, so shall he also | from his toil. This was necessary that reap." he might be able to toil some more. One day while on a high scaffold his foot

the twelve-paned windows across the way my attention was caught by the appearance of an arm and hand moving with nervous frequency behind the lower of people who are able to pay for them; part of one of the upper windows. As a people who live over on the avenue; rule, one isn't interested much in one's whese front doors face the beautifully

It is a white, thin hand, but large, and I knew it belonged to a man. I went and enquired about it. I found that beneate and enquired about it. I found that beneate window—for they are very hind the window a man of thirty-six has been lying six months. A man will continue to sow to the greedy unwho had been a good painter, lending his strength and skill to the unbuilding them, absorbs the best that is in them, of a great metropolis, and incidentally, then spews them up to die in the waste gathering somewhat to eat and wear places of the earth?—J. C.

ndividual liberty possible. And what has brought about this sudden change?

Why is the small man on Wall street howling about losing his individual liberty? To be plain it is not because he is losing his liberty—but because he has already lost it?

REERING WITH REVOLT!" faces this grim reality-he revolts! It is interesting and amusing to watch the writhing of these erstwhile supporters of the system which "guarantees individual liberty!" It means that the death throes of the system are not very far re-

The Wall Street Journal says:

"In the business world, we have seen the accumulation of wealth in the past ten years at a rate mover rapid, in a manner more sensational, and to an extent far greater than at any time in the history of this, or any other country. We have seen the power of wealth demonstrated in a fusion more direct than ever before and, we have seen public optains of all shades swift to recoming the danger, and sever before and, we have seen public optains of all dangers and the formation of the second of the people with little or no money makes a great ruletake. Wall attest these its reaking with the spirit of swoll. It is not the passion of enty that is the main suring. It is feelous of individual liberty that is the demand that is the demand of the second of The exponents of the extreme doctrines of Socialism are found, not only among the toiling masses, but among authors and students and theorists. The preachers of the doctrine of discontent are met among the educated, the intelligent and Now that is pretty serious talk for a staid journal like this Wall street pubwell-intentioned quite as often as among the self-seekers and the demagogues. --Edmund Wetmore, President American lication. "Individual liberty!" Seems to me that sounds very familiar. I have heard this same school of economists talk about individual liberty and they have

The ease with which an injunction about individual liberty and they have told us that only under the system of commercialism as we have it today was commercialism as we have it today was findividual liberty possible. And what the process of enjoining the railroads.—

Hot Cinders.

BY E. N. RICHARDSON

It's now up to the oil trust to buy up

The constitution may not follow flag but the grafters do.

The lid is off in Russia and nobody eems to be able to put it back on

The latest now in Kansas is—"Howould you like to be the oil man?" The Standard Oil Company may quit

Cansas but Kansas will still be A movement that won't admit of a bit of enthusiasm is simply a live corpse.

As an object lesson on how not to do things the United States senate is en-titled to the blue ribbon.

We may not get Socialism in 1908, but we can scare the other fellow half to death making him think we will.

The railroads do not object to a las regulating rates providing it is one equipped with a non-enforceable attach

Health and wealth are things every body wants. Socialism proposes that all shall have these two things. Are you

If the president is looking for another trust to take a bat at with his "big stick," he can find one worth while in the legislative trust, which has branch offices at every state capital.

The Kansas City Star suggests that Delaware should change its name to Un-aware. After Delaware gets rid of Ad-dicks I would suggest it make another change and call itself Beware.

A Topeka woman is going to write ar up-to-date history of Kansas. The only trouble with this is that things are mov-ing so fast in Kansas that it will be ancient history before it can be pub-

Those Indiana legislators must fee awful cheap to have anyone attempt to bribe any of their number with measly \$100 bills. Perhaps after that little af-fair in Missouri the bribers were afraid to use \$1000 bills any more—a \$1000 bill attracts too much attention.

Dr. Osler says men never do anything that amounts to anything after they pass the age of forty. What's the mat-ter with Mr. Rockefeller? He is quite a bit over forty and is "doing" the dear people out of several million dollars every few days. Maybe Dr. Osler thinks this doesn't amount to anything.

"It has been my experience," says a Washington comrade, "that the farther me gets from a railroad the less one ts robbed." This comrade lives away sek from any railroad. What he says is quite true, but the trouble is we are fast approaching the time when the only way we can get away from the railroads is to get off the earth.

Millions of dollars are spent every year by the good people of this country to support missionaries in China and India. They call it Christianizing the india. They call it Christianizing the heathen. I really believe most of these good men honestly think they are doing a great work—it never enters their prejudice-soaked brains that, instead of Christianizing the heathen they are only capitalizing them.

Ages of sowing and reaping have confirmed this statement. And a man not only reaps, but he reaps with interest—with vengeance. For instance, if he sows to the wind, he reaps the whislwind. If he sows to capitalism, he reaps misery and destruction.

I am writing at a back window overlooking a court some twenty-five feet wide. Opposite my window is a frame house of an uninteresting dun color, with its front door opening upon the narrow court. The ground below is covered with snow and ice, over which a generous quantity of Chicago soot has settled. I described the sound of the sound and many the sound has been and court of the sound and its property was concerned. There are struct ures all over the city bearing marks of his toil and his contributions to the general progress. So long as capital to they knew that other fellows like and it capital as it was. Today he is a broken took guantity of Chicago soot has settled. I described the sound many the sound annow and ice, over which a generous as it was. Today he is a broken tool, abandoned, forgotten. So he lies all abandoned, forgotten. So he lies all day week after week and month after doors open upon this dirty court. A serry looking "front yard" it is, to be —death.

Not quite forgotten, either. There is Just now, while looking aimlessly at the twelve-paned windows across the had promised to "love and cherish till farm, do not know where to go next. farm. have no money to pay their fares, or board or bed; and they would be arrested as tramps if they were to foot it over the country wishout money. And if they had money they could stay in rule, one isn't interested much in one's neighbors in a large city, especially if they live in dismal frame houses overlooking a dirty court.

But the hand and arm appealed to me. It is a white, this hand, but large, and I knew it belonged to a man. I went the sweet the poor hands move behind the they would be just as had off when they water there they had money they could stay in the cities, where the chance of employment is really better for them, for they know nothing of farm work. Besides, the pay on the farm would not more than keep them while they are at work, and they would be just as had off when they water when they were when they wer quit as they were when they went there. All they could save would not pay their fare to the next place, and they wouldn't know where the next place was, anyway. It is easy to think idle men to where there is work, but the actually doing of it is a larger problem. Industry under it is a larger problem. The the present system is in a state of an the present system is in a state of an archy. It is confusion everywhere. So-cialism will organize the workers and the work, and is the only solution. Then the workers will be carried to the places where they are needed and taken to the next place, and there need be no idle people who are willing to work.

Will a man's work be worth \$2,500 a year under Socialism working four bours a day. What ire the manes of the southern states where a man must own a certain amount of property be-oce be can vote - Wm. A. Saivermon. Ads.

STATISTICS of production, where the best appliances are used under the best conditions, show that more than \$3,000 worth of market priced products are produced in a year of eight hour days today. As better machinery is perfected the products will be greater and greater, which products would go to the workers under Socialism, while under the present system the increase goes to the capital ists, hence all these thousands of millionaires.

Labor and capital would get along very well together if it were not for the capitalist.—Free Lance.

THE INTERNATIONAL TRUST.

A few years ago we could speak of the great railway capitalists as one group, of the great steel capitalists as another, of the great tobacco capitalists as a third, and so forth; and we could distinguish between the manufacturing capitalists, the mining capitalists, the transportation capitalists, the transportation capitalists, land-owning capitalists, and the financial capitalists, as so many pretty clearly defined divisions of the capitalist class, with considerable divisions of the capitalist class, with considerable divisions. versity of interest. This is no longer the case. Anyone who will take the trouble to make a careful study of the "Directory of Directors" will be con-vinced. In that book—a very dry one, to superficial view, but "full of meat" for the investigator—we have found some valuable data. Taking up the volume for 1993, we went to the trouble to trace up some twenty-six men who sat in the boards of directors of the Standard Oil company and of the National city bank, which is recognized as being simply the financial agency of the Standard Oil. We were ourselves astonished to find that those twenty-six men, constituting, in the broadest sense, "the Standard Oil group," held one or more seats in the boards of directors of no less than 225 other companies—including uni the large railway companies of the United States, the principal freight stammahin companies on the Atlantic. steamship companies on the Atlantic, the Pacific, the Gulf, and the Great Lakes, the most important coal, iron, copper, gold, silver, lead, and zinc mining companies, the Steel Trust and its constituent companies, the Copper Trust, the Smelter Trust, the Sugar Trust, the Tobacco Trust and its constituent companies, several companies owning land or concessions in Cuba, Dominica, Venezuela, Mexico, Canada, Hawaii, China, and Janan, important realty companies in

Japan, important realty companies in the great American cities, the gas and electric and street-railway companies of the largest American cities, all the big life, and fire insurance companies and trust companies, and a large number of the principal banks. In fact, we no longer have a right to speak of the rail-way king, the coal baron, the money lord, and so forth, for they are all fused into one. The oil magnate is also a railway king; the railway king is also a mine baron; the mine baron is also a member of the cotton ring; the cotton capitalist is also interested in sugar and coffee and tobacco; and all of them are coffee and tobacco; and all of them are big real estate holders and, more important yet, all of them are in the great financial corporations. In soher truth, we have to-day, not a number of warring or neutral trusts, each supreme in its own domain, but the Trust of Trusts, the combination of the great capitalists of the whole land, jointly interested in and jointly ruling every industry, and progressively eliminating their points of difference and at the same time progressively destroying their small competitors or turning them into mere agents in the grea capitalists business. It is to be noted, furthermore, that these combinations are not limited by national frontiers. Our American trusts have large investments in Eng. or neutral trusts, each supreme in its

These combinations are not limited by national frontiers. Our American trusts have large investments in England, France, Germany, Russia, Japan, India, South Africa, Australia, and South America, while European capital and the state of the talists hold considerable shares in American corporations. The Trust of Trusts is international. In the United States it has had its fullest develop-ment, but its field is the whole civilized world—and, through the govern-ments of civilized countries, it calls into action the armies and navies to civilize or, in other words, to capital-ize the rest of the world.—The Worker.

\$100.00 for One Cent.

A postal card will cest you one cent. If you use it to write us for particulars of the "Circulation Suggestion Contest" it may put you in the way of earning one hundred dellars.

You have an idea of the best way to

circulate the Appeal.

Maybe it is worth \$100 to you.

Try and see.

Address, Circulation Department, Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

"Mother" Jones, the most famous woman in the labor movement in Amer-ica, is the guest of the "One Hosa" editor for a couple of weeks, "Mother Jones was my guest seven years ago for three months, since which time she has had a varied and exciting life. Deported from Colorado with fixed bayonets, jailed, villified—she never deserted the seza cause of the oppressed working class, and never will. Her sixty-six years is carried gracefully, her snow white hair carried gracefully, her snow white hair commands the respect of all except the parasites who fear her, and her tongue is ever ready to do buttle with the focs of humanity. The evenings are a delight to us when she recites the experiences of the past few years. After resting up, she will again plunge into the vortex of the revolution that is coming with such rapid strides toward this unhappy nation. When the history of the revolution is written "Vacher" When the history of the revolution is written. "Mother,"
Jones will be a bright star in the galaxy
of souls that helped to bring on the New Social Order.

Washington City is to have a whin-ping post if the president's recommenda-tion is followed. If all the men there who commit crimes against the people, who visit the red light district, and a complete that the coming gen-men schools, so that the coming gen-men schools, so that the coming gen-real in may be kept ignorant and more cept graft were whinped, there would easily controlled. And this is what you have been voting for!

25c The Busy Man's 25c

The "Square Dale."

Mr. O Fibelly calls upon the president to find out by he doesn't practice what he presches.



was furninst thim an' their int'rist, Oi unrolls Tiddy's long - winded missage t' th' prisint congriss an rades, "A square dale fr evrywan, rich or peor; no more or poor; no more

an 'no less."
"Now thin," sezs Oi t' mesilf, "jist luk at th' hor-rif-ie mess phat th' post mas-ther gineral has got hissilf into b' firein' two min for takin' a turn at th' square dale."

Seein', as Oi t'ought, a chance t' call Tiddy's attinshun t' th' breakin' av th' rules an' rigulashuns phat he had in-vinted for th' runnin' av his administrashun, Oi makes a flyin' trip up t' th'

White house.
"Mornin', Tiddy." sezs Oi.

"Mornin', O'F," sezs he.
"Didn't ye say in yer missage," sezs
Oi, "that ye was th' prisidint av th' whole countrhy, includin' th' safe an' sane an' insane Dimecrats, an' that ye wud see t' it that iv-rywan got a square

dale, no more an' no lisa!"
"Oi did," sezs he.
"Thin fer why did ye allow th' postmasther gineral t' fire thim two litter

"Ye manes Keller an' Cunningham div ye not?" sezs Tiddy, gittin' int'risted div ye not?" sezs Tiddy, gittin' int'risted.
"Yis, yis: Oi ordered thim dischar-rged fer bandin' thimselves t'gither t' defate all th' candydates for congriss who wouldn't promise t' wor-rk ter ligisla-shun in their int'rist."

saun in their intrist.

"An' div ye mane t' say that that's wan av yer square dales?"

"Oi do," sezs he.

"Thin," sezs Oi. "why don't ye fire all

av th' railroads phat hauls th' mail?"
"Phat's th' railroads got \(\nu\) do wid th'
elictin' av congrissmin?" sezs he.

"Tiddy," sezs Oi, wid me timper risin', 'ye knows as well as Oi do that whin th' railroads want annythin' from th' guv'rmint, in the shape av a increase in pay i'r th' worrk they do, they git t'gither an' sinds t' th' congriss only thim min phat will give thim phat they are afther.

"Oi knows nothin av th' soort!" sezs he. "Indade an' ye do. an' phat's more, ye knows very well that iv'ry trust in th counthry is banded t'gither f'r th' par-

ticycolar poorpose av elictin' only thim state an' nashunal ligislators phat will wor-rk durin' th' whole av their ter-rm f'r th' ligislashun they nades in their bizniss, an' f'r divil th' bate ilse." "O'Pihelly," sezs Tiddy, "if phat yez are sayin' bes thrue, an' di deutt it, Gi'll hev th' interstate commission luk into it at wanst. Ye see, it ralle is outside

av me jeorisdicshtip, tenchin' as i does th' int'rests av th' diffrint states. "Thin f'r why cud ye fire thim letter carriers! Isn't th' handlin' av th' let-ters a sort av a interstate administra-

shun? till, ye th' truth, O'Fihelly, Oi fired thim letter carriers because their poorneshus activity tuk thim away an kipt thim away from their jutys so much as t' greatly impair th' service."

sezs Tiddy. That so!" sezs Oi. "Thin why don't re fire Sickretary Shaw, Sickretary Taft, Sickretary Car-til-yoo, an' iv'ry last sickretary in



lit's yer strin-yooous silf phat can't deny that they spinds more av their time out makin' political makin' political spaches f'r th'

yer blamed ould

hey nominated for congriss, thin they spinds in their affices at Washington at-tindin' t' their jutys."

"Hev ye read Her-r-r Wagner's 'Sim-ple Life?' axes Tiddy, thryin' t' git me switched aff fro th' 'Square Dale' sub-ited

"How about yer 'Square Dale?' sezs Oi. "Oi'm prachin' th' simple life t' m

"Of m prachin in simple life t me counthrymin' iv'ry Sunday," seza Tiddy, "Oi wud suggist that ye prache th' 'Square Dale' instid," seza Oi, "Good day!" seza Tiddy,

"Square Dale," sezs Oi. An' wid that Oi laves th' Strin-yoo-us. Simple Life. "Square Dale" Tiddy, convinced that th' Square Dale Tiddy, convinced that th' only way th' wor-kin' payple av all kidns kin git a square dale is b' votin' thimsilves into possisshun av th' guy-r-mint an' doin' th' 'dale-in' thimsilves.

The Standard Oil company, by dodg-ing its taxes in Santa Maria, Cal., will cause the closing up of the public schools. Not satisfied with robbing the

The Russian Revolution.

Chas. H. Kerr & Co. have just issued a book of 32 peges which is the life of the Russian patriot and revolutionist, Katherine Breshkovsky, and a history of the organized movement to overthrow the system of the Czar. Madam Bresh-kovsky is now an old woman with a long life to her credit of imprisonment and sacrifice in the cause of freedom. Every one interested in the Russian situ-ation should sand 10 cents for this book treet howling about losing his in juicidnal liberty? To be plain it is of because he is losing his lib. of because he is losing his lib. or because he has already lost it? There is no Red Cross society for the own in the ranks of the proletariat—own in the ranks of the proletariat—own in the ranks of the proletariat—with a sees staring him in the face a place own in the ranks of the proletariat—with a sees staring him in the face a place own among the common people. As he wounded in commercial life.—Baltimore wealth May they have plenty of company.—F. E. Hall, Hornbrook, Calif.

The Question Box

Appeal To BEASON, Girard, Kan, or regard to Russian police methods that every American lover of liberty should know about.



oor homes, the poor house and my poor opinion of you to boot."

Dedicated to the old Parly Voter.

Rienzi, Up-to-Date.

I have a line of talk. You know too well The story of our freedom. It has been Dinned into your dull ears for many moons From pulpit, press, and platform, and, no doubt, You've swallowed all of it, you pie-faced chumps If any of these parasites tell you That green cheese forms the body of the moon, Go, stretch your necks and roll your goggle eyes, Like dope fiends in the first paretic stage, And slap your neighbor on the back and prate Poll-parrot-like, "That is the doctrine, friend: If that man's for congress, in he goes;" Shake hands, then, and congratulate yourselves-"Best land on earth," "free country," everything "Greatest and best," "the most intelligent (?) Amongst the working classes." Fudge, Oh! fudge! You talk just like a lot of German carp, Oh! sublimated asses that ye are; I'd love to swing a good big headache club-And beat your noble blocks into a puln. I wish that power was granted unto me To slay the voting fools that cumber earth. I'd realize the vaunted shibboleth-"Survival of the fittest" that we hear Se much about. Sure, Mike, I'd jar you loose, Or make you eligible for the tomb. Oh! why de you persist in voting for Trust-busters, broncho-busters, and the like Strenousus ones-those mediocre clowns Playing at government with such ill effect? Why, you'll be hung upon a peg to dry In less than a decade, yeu wall-eyed chumps-I love a mark, but you suit me too well.

I had a brother once, a simple boy, An economic geeser full of plunes. He came to me one day and said. "I'll cast My primal ballot for the G. O. P. I cannot be a Socialist, that is sure, sed to this 'dividing up' With those that will not work." I glared at him; My soul was filled with wrath. I said to him: What have you, chump, to whack up, but your debts?" And then I took him to the lonely woods, And tied him to a tree, and then and there I pounded him to a jelly with a straw. -J. E. CHASE

EXPERT OPINION

The following letter was received by the Girard Cereal Co. a few days ago. It was written by Dr. J. W. Porter, an expert, to Comrade C. H. Schell, Ponca, Neb., who is a user of "Nutrito" and who wished his neignbors to share with him its benefits:

Mr. C. H. Schell, Ponca, Neb.

Dear Sir:-I have made a careful test of the package of "MUTRITO" that

Dear Sir.—I have made a careful test of the package of "NUTRITO" that you recently handed me. You probably remember that I had previously told you that I had experimented with all the cereal coffees on the market.

Wish to say that the superiority of "Nutrito" over all other coffee substitutes is greatly due to the careful method of its manufacture, to-wit: Any grain or vegetable browned or baked to a state where it begins to "coal" becomes at one polymerus. Vegrtable carbon, like animal carbon, is a reak poison, and to used by physicians as a well-read to the property of the propert comes at once poisencies. Vegrtable carbon, like animal carbon, is a TREE poisency and is used by physicians as a medicine in certain cases. Carbo Veg., no matter what vegetable it is from, whon taken as a beverage will produce the same effect upon the heart and nervous system that coffee does taken in the same manner. Now, if you will turn into your hand some "NUTERIO" direct from any of the original packages and examine it you will see at once that it is an extending the original packages and examine it you will see at once that it is a care-

fully prepared that it is entirely free from Carbo Veg., meaning burned particles. Therefore, that is the cause of its delightful flavor, slightly atiquisting.

making it in fact a liquid food.

This is saying more for "Nutrito" than its manufacturers have said. In fact, you will observe, if you have read these advertisements, that no promises have been made at all. All that has been asked of the readers of the Appeal is to try a sample package. If it did not prove to be "the most delicious ever" of all the substitutes for coffee the experiment would cost you nothing.

Twenty cents silver will bring you a large size sample package, postpaid. If, after using it, as per the directions, you are not satisfied, return the top of the box and your 20c will be returned to you. This shows our confidence in "Nutrito." Send TODAY.

GIRARD CEREAL CO., Girard, Kansas.