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How often have the politicians gathered you to their bosoms and squeezed your fat into their fire!

ALL HANDS BOOST!

The thermome-ter is just fairly boiling. The mem-ners of the APPEAL Army have their coats off and their sleeves rolled up and I know what that means!

300000 capitalist has been 275000 250 000 APPEAL'S 56 much gusto that it indicated a fall-ing off in the So-cialist sentiment in the United **1225000** 35 States These same sheets were very careful to refrain from printing the "official" reasons for this slump. I wonder what they think of the "falling off in Socialist sentiment" now? 200 000 175,000 755 circulation repre-sented a corre-aponding slump in Socialist sentiment a raise in the cir-culation, by the same sort of logic, would indicate a would indicate a growth in Socialist sentiment, wouldn't 125000 these cheerful words of the plu-tocratic press down their editors 00.000 their editors throats and give them another example of what the little old AFFEAL can do! It gives them the shivers every time the

That May subscription record was a corker. Can the Army beat it for June? Let's try!

as much use of the offers of the New York World and St. Louis Post as they ten to the story of Socialism. They are should. Write brief explanations and arguments for Socialism and send them—the political and industrial system of arguments for Socialism and send them

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EVEN the capitalists cannot hide the wonderful growth that the demand for Socialism is making. It creeps out in all their papers now. Before the war public men tried to suppress the discussion of the slave question, and for years succeeded, but finally the question, became so intense that it could no longer be ignored, and then it was but a few years until it was the question of all questions. That is becoming the condition today regarding Socialism.

The nolitical and industrial system of their fathers is no longer adequate to meet the exigencies of the present.

Never, NEVER! in the past has there been such an opportunity to present our side of this controversy. It is not likely that such an opportunity will again come to the Socialists in America! Oh' if I could but make you see it—if I could but burn into your brain the ne cessity of action NOW—not tomorrow—there would be a world redeemed, a nation saved and the beginning of the Co-operative Commonwealth!

Co-operative Commonwealth!

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"It is said that the Montana senator ship was included in the price paid for peace by the Amalgamated Copper company."—Chicago Record-Herald. And the people quietly submit to see the public offices, the law-making offices, put the proper channel—and that means the making offices, put first, educated to a clear understandpublic offices, the law making offices, put first, educated to a clear understand up and sold, like cattle on the market! ing of the principles of Socialism, and And they talk of a free country where second, the firm conviction that only And they talk of a free country where second, the firm conviction that only the people make the laws! History tells us that things were done so in Rome, lution be accomplished.

and that Rome paid the penalty. Do the people now expect to avoid the penalty! Could the working people be more criminal if they tried? A workingman's the people be more criminal to the penalty of the pe government would be a great improve ment over a capitalist government. Let's the workers will naturally cause them try it.

The Hour Has Struck.

The country is in a seething ferment Why doesn't Mr. Armour write more about beet? Sinclair evidently made bim wish he had never learned to write.

By getting together, the ice dealers of Cincinnati are charging forty cents a bundred for what cost them four cents, just because they can. Nice system!

The Socialist write. president's packing house investigators! The work started by the APPEAL a

undred for what cost them four cents, work has really but started.

That period of time which you and I have been looking forward to for so many years has arrived. Men and

ment over a capitalist government. Let's try it.

Socialism is not a cut-and-dried affair; its coming will be an evolution like the production of the great machinery of modern times. The perfection of machinery today was not made at one jump. It has been a growth, little by little. So the Socialist state will be builded. Our present political system did not come made to order. It also has been a growth. The difference will be this: That Socialism starts from an entirely new base or view point. It will veer from the present in a different direction and will be what the majority, voting direct, will believe to best let to politicians.

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The most intelligent wages workers today are trying to escape from the wages slavery by voting for Socialism. The stupid workman today knows only wages as a means of living. The black slave wanted to get away from the master because the master took part of his products. The white slaves seem willing to give up part of their products. Slavery does not consist in the amount taken from them. No man is free who has to give up part of his labor to some master, po matter white the tries will be as helpless as babes. If they revolt they will be forced to the amount taken from them. No man is free who has to give up part of his labor to some master, po matter white the past. Socialism is inevitable.

Furnithation of the great master is called—employer, master, and it is in the past. Socialism is inevitable in the present ayalend and it takes the army and navy to do it. And this is the thing the past of the army of to organize to better their conditions, and the employers will always want to

THE thermometer for week ending June 2d shows 207,000. Who can name the week it will touch the 225,000 mark?

they are free, but we can see they are the not; most of the people in this country. If think they are free, but I can see that the

THE small business man is doomed. If support the first support of trusts, monnopolies and department and multipolitical decent, the lishments. Socialism is the only thing that will save him from talling into the ranks of wage slavery. He will recognize a traitor:

nize it in time.

the earth. The great landlords tell you, that you wouldn't want some fellow to take your little patch away from you, it you ever get one. That's to have you support him in a system that makes you pay him cent. You are not wise enough to see the trick that's all.

THE mind is the finest tool a man ha to work with, yet it is the one tool that the majority never try to use! You will put skill into your hands, fingers, eyes, ears or taste; you will supple all your muscles or make them hard for heavy work—but improve your mental understanding, never! Yet you a traitor: mental understanding, never! Yet you can plainly see under capitalism that the men who work are ever poor and the men who develop their minds are on your back. I can hire all the men I can use to do physical work for two or three dollars a day—but to men who know how to use their minds I have to pay five to ten dollars a day. And corporations give hundrels of dollars a day to mental workers. Get wise and mills, making them unfit for mother day to mental workers.

know how to use their minds I have to pay five to ten dollars a day. And corporations give hundrels of dollars a day to mental workers. Get wise and improve your mental understandingget knowledge, and you must become book-readers to do it.

If Socialism were such a had thing as its opponents say it is, don't you know that some Socialists who are always studying the subject would find it out? Do you think Socialists would want something established that would injure them? Do you get know they know more about it than those who do not study it? You must remember that every effort at progress, of establishing more freedom, has been opposed by those who occupied the seats of power in all the systems that have come and gone? Especially in polities, but hardly less true in religions? Do you not see that you are occupying just the same position now that the opposers of the printing press, astronemy, chemistry, free schools, the franchise, did in their time—that you are copying their stupidity? Don't do it, flead and be conquired under existing conditions. The

positive for proposal it early to give he downey.

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Which Is Which?

Well, that depends on what one cop-siders moral and decent. If supporting a system that produces hundreds of those

but the blood of the martyr is the seed of the cause.

Most of the people in Russia think they are free, but we can see they are the Appral is a traitor;

If supporting a system that produces 200,000 saloons is moral and decent, then the Appral is a traitor;

If supporting a system that educates the people to consume two billion gallons of liquors annually is moral and decent, then the APPEAL is a traitor.

If supporting a system that produces 150,000 cases of insanity is moral and decent, then the APPEAL is a traitor.

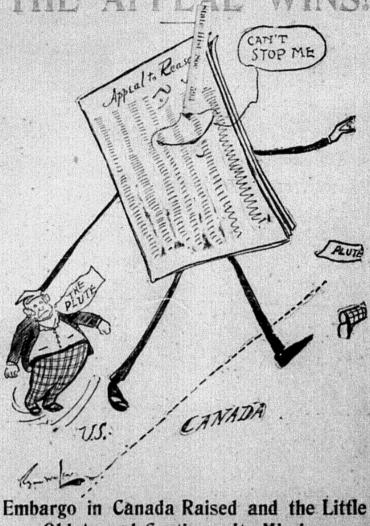
If supporting a system that produces more than 100,000 feeble minded people is moral and decent, then the APPEAL is

two thousand suicides annually is mora To give you the exclusive use of as much of the earth as you can use does not require a title deed. Title deeds prevent men from having the use of the earth. The great landlords tell you. If supporting a system that makes If supporting a system that make 95,000 criminals is moral and decen

then the APPEAL is a traitor;
If supporting a system that produces ten thousand murders annually is moral and decent, then the Appeal is a traiter If supporting a system in which laws are sold to the highest bidder is moral and decent, then the APPEAL is a traitor;

if supporting a system that fosters graft, such as we read about, is moral and decent, then the APPEAL is a traitor;

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Old Appeal Continues Its Mission of Enlightenment.

Ottawa, June 4, 1906

my production, my right to one that tool in fee simple, and to use it to my advantage, cannot be denied. If my

compelled to pay in wages all that the business will bear, and if competition is free an equitable distribution of wages

coming to him, and the man that works will get what is coming to him.

I will show you how to do it later. We come now to the fifth proposition.

An appeal to class prejudice and an effort to array the "working class" against the "capitalist class" is made. The main difficulty with this is ignorance of the laws of classification. The "working class" must include all these

"working class" must include all those who work as against "all other men."

As thus classified "all other men," though it sounds large, would include a very small percentage of the American

sal public ownership.
The error lies in that the corporation

The error lies in that the corporation, or other assemblage of men in a voluntary co-operation, which is a stage in the process of evolution, and which does realize the desirable end of cheapening the cost of production, as measured in labor, and which under conditions of full

employment and free competition, could do no harm, is confounded and identified with the "trust," which is a combination of individual operators, or corporate bodies, or both, for the purpose of forc-

The Big Stick

For Capitalism and the Present System

In a recent joint discussion of this

First—In a measurably just and comprehen-dre, though not always discriminating, indict-ment of existing economic conditions, under which an unjust distribution of the fruits of industry occurs, resulting in the concentration of wealth and power in the hands of a few to limit.

The captains of industry are the

The failure (as I believe) to present a adequate plan for handling the most byious, practical difficulties involved, ands me to conclude that Socalism, as practical working system, is "unnown," even to its advocates.

known," even to its advocates.

When the great apostle entered Athens he saw an altar dedicated to the "Unknown God," and complimented the Athensans upon being "very religious," and (with apologies). I feel like complimenting the Socialists upon their altuism, and saying, as did the apostle, "whom therefore verignorantly worship. m, therefore, ye ignorantly worship, declare I unto you," for I am not g those who propose to "stand pat"

I believe it to be my duty to follow the leadings of my intelligence and conscience, and, with a decent respect for the opinions of other men, to express my views with rearlessness and frankness, in the hope that I may contribute in some degree to the solution of life's great. My opponent can do no greater service. My opponent can do no greater services.

filled with many other things, I am at a disadvantage in entering a discussion with one who is making a specialty of Socialism, but in the search for truth one must take chances.

But conceding, for the sake of argument, that plans in detail can be furnished covering every essential continuous density. I hold that their enforcement must, of necessity, involve the death of

Socialism, but in the search for truth one must take chances.

Discussing these propositions in the order named, I would say, first, that the injustice, of existing conditions is as clear to me as it is to my friend, and that the comparatively meager return awarded to the great mass of workers on one hand, and the growth of enormous fortunes in comparatively few hands on the other, and the combination of these fortunes under the trust system into a still smaller circle of control, is clearly a menace to liberty and free government. The control of vast industries, the stifling of competition through conspiracies, which discriminate in transportation tacilities, in credit facilities, in industrial opportunities, and in various other wars to distance or truth the control of the

We still have the ballot, and can right these wrongs in a bloodless contest, but it is here that the greatest evil con-fronts us. Great numbers of those who fronts us. Great numbers of those who have the franchise are in such a condition of industrial and financial dependence that they are controlled by deception and intimidation, and are used to assist in fastening unjust conditions, and it is here that the reform must begin.

The voluntary assembling of a number of "Liberty or Death." It has been the goal of human endeavor, and will be to the end of time.

As' a further elaboration of this thought, I pass to the third proposition.

Co-operation vs. Competition.

issue of the Appeal of June 2d we to say that I consider the man who carthe opening address of George R. I ries a dinner pall as much a business man as anyhody else, are under regressing debate between a Socialist presentative expitatits will be printed ascess of the Appeal.

and Gentlemen:

recent joint discussion of this recent joint discussion of this The great mass of workingmen are

In a recent joint discussion of this question, and in my general reading on the subject. I find the arguments of the Socialists to consist—

Eirst—In a measurably just and comprehensive, though not always discriminating, indicate the property of the subject through the subject through the subject through the subject through the subject to the subjec an abnormal cut-throat competition

The captains of industry are thus able

such an extent as to become a menace to libery.

Second—in a dogmatic demand for "Social sam" as a remedy, which, in my opinion, is a remedy, which, in my opinion, is application to our present deliv life.

Third—in a specious plea for "co-operation" as against the "competitive system" of production, set up without an adequate definition of what is meant by either term.

Fourth—in a wholesale denouncement of what is called "production for use" in its sized, if the called "production for use in its sized, if the called "production for use in its sized.

Fifth—in an appeal to "class prejudice" opposing the "working class" to the "capitains of industry are thus able to take an undue share of the joint product and the concentration of wealth research to take an undue share of the joint product and the concentration of wealth research to take an undue share of the joint product and the concentration of wealth research to application of what is called "product to take an undue share of the joint product and the concentration of wealth research to take an undue share of the joint product and the concentration of wealth research to take an undue share of the joint product and the concentration of wealth research to take an undue share of the joint product and the concentration of wealth research to take an undue share of the joint product and the concentration of wealth research to applicate an undue share of the joint product and the concentration of wealth research to take an undue share of the joint product and the concentration of wealth research to take an undue share of the joint to take an undue share of the joint product and the concentration of wealth research to take an undue share of the joint product and the concentration of wealth research application to take an undue share of the joint to take an undue share of the ket and the concentration of the totake an undue share of the ket and the concentration of the totake an undue share of the ket and the concentration of the totake an undue share of the ket and quired by the hazards of spasmodic con-

The Remedy, therefore, lies in re-versing this condition. We must provide for continued industry, and set up condi-tions where the demand for labor wil always equal or exceed the supply, and then the employers, relieved of danger-ous hazards, can afford a more equitable division of profits, and being compelled to bid against each other for the service inspiring conditions of competition, will

Later I will endeavor to show how this reversal of conditions can be easily equitably and certainly accomplished but I now revert to the second proposition.

Is Socialism the remedy? I answe among those who propose to "stand pat' in the presence of wrong and injustice. I believe in God, and in my fellow men, and, seen or late, as sure as the world stands, truth and justice will finally presented by the stands of t

problem.

I know that, as a man whose mind is plans for a Socialist stystem.

spiracies, which discriminate in transportation (acilities, in credit facilities, in industrial opportunities, and in various other ways to destroy competitors and strangle liberty, sometimes under forms of law, and often in deficace of law, is a common practice in our industry, and demands attention from the American people.

The control of senates and legislatures, of courts and juries, and the debauchery of elections by the use of money, and other valuable considerations, is a common practice in our politics, which must be branded as high treason and punished accordingly.

We Still Have the Ballot.

We still have the ballot, and can right

and it is here that the reform must be the people in common selence, and thanks to the Dima Magazine, and to not a few of the great daily and weekly newspapers, to say mothing of the propagandists that are talking. Socialism and other things throughout the country, this work is well under way; but we must also make men independent in a financial and industrial when clusted, tradesinous, manufacture and be not a few of the great that the reformance of the propagand and industrial the mental states, with that knowledge of consequences, were seared or mutukated into endorsing measures which they had previously denounced.

If we are to remedy this evil we must first discover the cause of it, and to this first discover the cause of it, and to this first discover the cause of it, and to this first discover the cause of it, and to this first discover the cause of it, and to this first discover the cause of it, and to this grid to the mach and private the probably from the banker and merchant private to the process of contributing of their variety of the propagand private to the process of contributing of their variety of the propagand private to the process of the

free. This form of co-operation is radically different from a universal co-operation. enforced by a majority, as proposed by the Socialists, for under such a system there would be no "capitalist," no man who, by right of having denied himself for years and thus accumulated the price of a house, has earned the right to say what kind of a house he should have.

Some "bureauerat," elected or appointed, would determine for each of us what kind of a house we should live in, and some other "official" would superintend the work and determine who should work upon it, and the kind of work that each should do, and, finally, each of the workmen would receive the same pay per hour for his services, whether he be swift or slow, a worker or a loafer.

If anything can be more absolutely destructive of liberty, and therefore ridiculous, than this, it is the proposition to eliminate "competition," for, like the element of friction in mechanics, it is free men, and cannot be eliminated.

The Right to Choose Occupation.

I claim the right to choose my occupa tion. In justice I must concede that right to every other man. In the nature pleasant than others. If a number of us desire a certain employment in building the house there are only two ways of determining who shall get the job. We must either submit to the tyrannical dictating of an autocrat, who will choose for us, or we must give it to the man who will do it the best and the cheapest.

There are two hores to that dilenman who will do it the best and the cheapest. There are two horns to that dilemma, either one of which are awfully sharp. There are some things that I would rather do for a mere subsistence than to do some other things for a liberal salary. As a free man I must be left to choose, and competition is, therefore, in my opinion, synonymous with liberty. I can imagine no greater torture than to be consigned to an unconcenial task. Imand iron," who devised the marvelous mechanism of Solomon's throne, con-signed to mixing mortar, or even to a clerkship in the office force!

Imagine a Phidias, with every fiber of his being tingling with the genius of the sculptor's art, consigned to any emwith crude and characterless effigies in decorating the Pantheon! Who is going to determine who shall have these jobs? This is a practical, every-day question for every man and every woman. If I want that particular job I must be free to make all the sacrifices I am willing to make to get it. No, my friends, under conditions of unrestricted industry, conditions of unrestricted industry, where the opportunity is open to every man to follow his bent, and work as long and as hard as he pleases, competition is shorn of its terrors except to the selfish incompetent, who wishes to compel his more efficient brother to divide with him.

But competition is not only a neces sary factor in production; it cannot be eliminated from the problem of distribu-

cialistic co-operation we were to produce our wealth, and each received his pay. Now we go into the market to supply our wants. We meet at the butcher bones. Now, who is to get the sirloin? (Laughter and applause.) Inevitably either the "autocrat" will decide or the either the "autocrat" will decide or the man who will pay the most for it will get it, so that here again "competition" is synonymous with human freedom. If I am to have liberty in the pursuit

of happiness I must be permitted to do the things I love to do, and surround myself with the things I love to look upon, and to make such sacrifices of other things as may be required to se-cure them, and until we are all changed from men to angels this must be done

of competition as giving the needed stimulus to the sluggish and encourage-ment to individual initiative, without ment to individual initiative, without which human progress would be greatly limited, if not entirely halted. Almost the entire sum of human progress, in the improvement of tools and methods of production, has been the result of the observation of the faults in current processes by individuals, who, under the stimulus of ultimate profit, have sacrificed the time and money necessary to make the experiments covering, in some make the experiments covering, in some elimination of certain expenses of super-cases, a lifetime of poverty and deprimentation of certain expenses of supercases, a lifetime of poverty and deprivation. There are other factors, of course, but in the main the hope of final reward and an escape from the drudgery of daily toil is the prime mover in all such work.

I "mow that the idea of "profit" to a Socialist is like a red rag to a bull, and we come now to the fourth proposition:

Production for Profit vs Production for the people.

It is also clear that he must work every week of his life or go hungry. If, on the contrary, he gets enough in If, on the contrary, he gets enough in exchange for one week's work to keep him two weeks, he will make a "profit" on his industry, and thus only can he hope to provide for weeks of pleasure, of sickness, or for the infirmities of age. Civilized men desire to do this and produce with a view to profit. Savages do not. They live from hand to mouth, and it does no violence to the truth to say

ing co-operation, stifling competition, where it would be possible and beneficial, and restraining industry. This development is nothing less than a conspiracy, and its fruits are evil, only evil, and that continually, and its final consummation, under either private or public ownership, would destroy liberty.

and restraining industry. This development is nothing less than a conspiracy, and its fruits are evil, only evil, and that continually, and its final consummation, under either private or public ownership, would destroy liberty.

I have said a good deal about liberty, and I now define it as the power to deright. Stripped of the elements of justice and righteousness, liberty is licensed in the great charter of American liberty it is as declared that "all men are endowed by the Creator with certain inherent und intalienable rights, among which are life, liberty and the pursuit of happipness," and since "all men" stand equal in the presence of the opportunity to exercise these continually and the pursuit of happipness," and since "all men" stand equal in the presence of the opportunity to exercise these rights, it follows that the liberty of the individual must needs be restricted lest the rights of months be abridged by his conduct. Alone on Crusos was an executed lest the rights of months be abridged by his conduct. Alone on Crusos was as well entered by the world with the presence of the opportunity to exercise the series of months be abridged by his conduct. Alone on Crusos was as well entered lest the rights of months be abridged by his conduct. Alone on Crusos was as well entered with the presence of the opportunity to exercise the series of months be abridged by his conduct. Alone on Crusos was as well entered with the presence of the opportunity to exercise the series of months be abridged by his conduct. Alone on Crusos was as well entered with the liberty of the individual must needs be restricted lest the rights of months because the whole cheese in this gloicus land. Since he hadn't a servent to labor for him. The policy laid down by Thomas Jefferson was to secure "the labor her work the presence of the opportunity to exercise the went out to kill.

The policy laid down by Thomas Jefferson was to be abridged by his conduct. Alone on Crusos was as well and alone; There was not to kill. He was landlood o justified. If, in the struggle for subsistence, I choose to go hungry long enough to make a tool with which I can double

The policy laid down by Thomas Jefferson was to secure "the largest liberty to the individual consistent with the public good." The public, therefore, seta limitations by law upon our conduct. As an integral part of the public, it is the duty of every individual to register his convictions at the ballot boxx upon the justice of restraining the conduct of the individual in any particular direction, and as the public can only speak through a majority, the verdict thus rendered must stand.

The corporation is an artificial individ-

The ownership of land, or the natural resources, however, is not justified by this reasoning, for no man has created them. The continued occupation or possession of land is a necessity to the ownership of the things we do produce, and can be equitably secured under proper forms of land taxation.

The evils of the present system, where expensive tools and equipment are used, and large capital is necessary to the process, do not arise from the "profit" realized, but from the unequal division of the profit, and this is entirely due to a congested labor market, of which my friend justly complains, and which is an insult to Almighty God.

Establish the condition of full industry, and let the demand for labor equal or exceed the supply, and the problem is solved. The employer, from the smallest to the largest "capitalist," will be compelled to pay in wages all that the must stand.

The corporation is an artificial individual, created by law, and therefore even more properly amenable to restriction than the natural individual created by God, and the time has come to determine what further restraint, if any, shall be laid upon these individuals, and to

swful jungle. It seems that the public becomes enraged only when deliberate murder is planned and actually done upon itself. It seems to me that not less important and alarming are the conditions which indicate the existence in America of a servicery set less abject certainly possible in all our corporate in-dustries, and the contention of Socialists that there does exist under the present limbs of freemen is justified. An English paper, the London Times, does comment upon this phase of the scandal, as fol-

If we try it from the other side, the "capitalist class" would include all those who have capital as against "all other men," and again we would find that those of us who have absolutely no capital are extremely few. As a matter of fact, more than nine-tenths of our people are in both these classes. A house divided against itself is bad enough, but a man divided against himself is worse. I've heard of an Indian named "Man Afraid of His Horses," and when I hear a class agitator I think of a "Man Afraid of Himself."

I claim to be a working man in every

ers. Take the message to them and let them unite while yet they have a ballot and may procure arms to enforce it.

GOOD-BYE, MR. RETAILER.

visited a little village in Arkansas

I visited a little village in Arkansas not long ago. It was in a rather thinly settled section and had a population of about 200. The postmaster said to me that he sold about ten thousand a year in money orders to people who send to mail order houses for their goods! For years I have been telling the retailers that they were as certainly doomed to extinction as was the old-time shoemaker, wagonmaker, tanner and other like occupations. Modern industry and science is revolutionizing the whole world of commerce, but the average retailer is as ignorant of the forces as the child in its mother's arms. They think they can prevent the people buying of mail-order houses by howling against them. Nothing was ever stopped that way. The retailers did not come to the rescue of the people when the trusts began to organize and raise prices. They simply increased their prices to correspond and let it go. The retailers did all they could to suppress the protests of the working class. Now the where these same monopolies have begun to pinch the retailers and they are howling, but their cries will be turned to as deaf ears as was the consumers of years ago. The retailers are doomed. Nothing can save them. It is merely the question a few years until their stock will be gone, their little business houses worthless and they will be found seeking a job at day's labor, like the rest of the proletariat. It's sad, but inevitable. Socialism is the dely thing that will save them and the nation from poverty and degradation.

Labor-Saving Invention. state and operated in the interest of all the people.

This position is strengthened by the fact that many, if not all, the advocates of individualism agree that where the industry is such as to render competition impossible, as in the case of many public utilities, the state (local or general government) should own them, and instances are cited at home and abroad in which public ownership has given good results as an argument for universal public ownership.

A cotton-chopper has been invented whereby one man with a mule can do the work of six farm hands and, as the inventor claims, do it better.

Poor Old Robinson Crusoe.

And the heathen he dropped by a shot from his gun.
"New this land is complete," said the hero;
"just look."
Kind beaven has sent a municipal cook."
—Kansas City Times.

The Appeal has received numbers and numbers of letters from Socialists sh numbers of letters from Socialists show-ing the party's ready answer to Tom Watson's attack on Socialism. All of them are good, and I only wish we had space to print them all. This brief one

must stand.

The corporation is an artificial individual, created by law, and therefore even more properly amenable to restriction than the natural individual created by God, and the time has come to determine what further restraint, if any, shall be laid upon these individuals, and to properly punish them for the gross violation of existing laws. I will now yield to Mr. Kirkpatrick.

THE SLAVERY IN PACKINGTOWN.

The public generally is aroused and the newspapers all over the country are loud in denunciation of the greedy and conscienceless packers because of their murderous practices in selling rotten carrion for food, so renovated by the use of poisons and acids us to end danger the public health, but I have not seen a single expression from an American paper in line with the primary object of Sinclair's now famous book, which undoubtedly was to lay bare the inhuman abuses and the intolerable conditions of the laborer in Packingtown's swell jungle. It seems that the public becomes enraged only when deliberate murder is planned and actually done murder is planned and actually done murder. The parties of the seems that the public becomes enraged only when deliberate murder is planned and actually done murder is planned and actually done murder. The parties of the seems that the public becomes enraged only when deliberate murder is planned and actually done murder. The parties of the parties is the seems that the public becomes enraged only when deliberate murder is planned and actually done murder is planned and actually done murder is planned and actually done. The parties are called to the seems that the public becomes enraged only when deliberate murder is planned and actually done. The parties of the parties is the seems that the public becomes enraged only when deliberate murder is planned and actually done. The parties are called the parties are called the parties and parties are called the parties are called the parties and parties are called to the market and the parties of the parties are called to the

SAID BY DEBS.

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animalism, ignorance and superstition a new being throbbing with glorious life."

DESPOILING THE PEOPLE.

From the New Orlean Daily State, May.

Bourke Cockran summed up the situation correctly when he said:

"The strongest appeal of the Socialist to public opinion is an assertion that unless government assumes ownership of the corporations will acquire ownership of the government. Both political parties are controlled by corporate interests so completely that while the leaders pose as opponents in politics they are in fact partners in business. And what appear to be their conflicts over matters of public interest are but devices which they combine to despoil the people for their private interests."

This belief has grown in the public mind to a positive conviction, and has become rooted and strengthened by the financial and political developments of the past year. The senate each day for the past tyen much shas made more Socialists than all the ablest propagandists of the decrine could make in a year of unremitting effort. And President Roosevelt's surrender to the railroads on the rate bill will add tens of thousands of recruits to the ranks of Socialism.

A member of the Canadian house of commons writes:

In the wisdom to find them and the wisdom to find them and the courage to proclaim them, to stand by them and the courage to proclaim them, to stand by them and the courage to proclaim them, to stand by them and the courage to proclaim them, to stand by them and the courage to proclaim them, to stand by them and the courage to proclaim them, to stand by them and the courage to proclaim them, to stand by them and the courage to proclaim them, to stand the wisdom to find them and the courage to proclaim them, to stand the wisdom to find them and the courage to proclaim them, to stand the wisdom to find them and the courage to proclaim them, to stand the visidom them, to stand the wisdom to find

A member of the Canadian house

A member of the Canadian house of commons writes:

Ottaws. May 20th.

To the Editor of the Appeal to Resson.

Dear Sir—I am a member of the Dominion house of commons, and so I hope you will excuse me for writing to ask you for information. I understand your paper has been denied the use of the Canadian mails. Now, could you not cut out and send to me in a letter a copy of the article by Debs! I wish to know if your paper is being refused the mails here on political grounds. I would like my information to be correct, as I may bring it up in the house here. The impression has been created that your paper is observe and infidel-like. I know better.

Yours truly,

T. Chisholm.

And the heathen he dropped with a shot frinkle gun.

'Now this land is complete!' shouted Robin

SIBERIA IN AMERICA.

Below is printed an extract from a regular grand jury report upon ronvict labor conditions in the state of Plorida. The APPEAL pleads guilty to being an alarmist, but it gives no false warning. Proofs are abundant for every statement made in these columns, about the oppression, cruelty and tyranny, the injustice and the 'proud man's contumely,' existing in this glorious-land the home of the free and brave:

"Many of the convicts are being forced to travel from five to ten miles to their work, most of them in their bare

their work, most of them in their bare feet (no shoes having been provided for them), being forced to work all day in that condition, frequently being struck with clubs and chunks and in some cases were knocked down and stamped on in a most brutal manner.

stamped on in a most brutal manner.

"Returning from their work they were forced to travel very fast, often made to trot and run to keep ahead of the guards, who sometimes rode on the water wagou, being forced to work without shoes in the saw palmetto and newly-burnt ground, their feet would become so sore that it was impossible for them to keep up with the stronger members of the squad who took the lead.

"The evidence showing that in such cases the prisoners were beaten with

cases the prisoners were beaten with clubs, prodded with guns in order to force them along.

"In one case a man 55 years of age.

"In one case a man 55 years of age, in a crippled condition, suffering with rheumatism, became so exhausted that he fell, when a strap was placed shout his neck and two convicts forced to drag him by the same a considerable distance, after which he was placed on four puller handles and carried into camp by the convicts.

"In addition to this rough treatment, every working day, without exception, from five to fifteen men were whipped with a strap about three feet long, the punishment being so severe on their naked backs that they had to be held down while the punishment was being

naked backs that they had to be held down while the punishment was being administered, their pitiful cries for merey being heard a considerable distance from the camp. In order to verify these reports the grand jury had many of these convicts stripped and examined in the jury room, ample evidence being found to verify the report, some of their backs showing marks and scars and sores, in some cases the skin was off several inches in diameter.

"(Signed.)

"Jos. L. Guerssey, Foreman."N. P. YOWELL, Clerk."

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THE RAILROAD RATE BILL.

SOCIALIST

Anti-Alcohol Campaign.

By Ersest Gorden, Dresden.

We have had occasion to speak before of the total abstinence agitation among European Socialists. Dr. Frohlich, of Vienna, the author of that appeal, is one of the most brilliant agitators which German-speaking lands at present possess. He is a captivating speaker, a powerful debater, a winning, sympathetic man, of true German temperament, warm-hearied, clever, at once impetuous and critical, as thoroughly schooled in medical as in social and economic sciences, one of the best acquainted with the alcohol question, restlessly active and filled with a sense of the greatness of our cause. some time ago Dr. Frohlich made

Some time ago Dr. Frohlich made a lecture tour throughout Germany. Everywhere he was received by the Socialists with deep interest, for as a social-democrat of many years' standing he naturally commands the attention and confidence of this party. Socialist leaders were attracted to the movement. Thus, for example, at Cottowitz, in Silesia, the Socialist reichstag member. Herr Bruhns, in announcing his conversion to abstinance, reinforced the lecturer's arguments with the following stirring words:

"Wilshire's Magazine, containing an argument of many the British empire to write letters of protest to the postmaster general of Canada because of his arbitrary ruling against the Appeal has been sent to the entire Appeal list in Canada. The article in part is as follows:

"I can't see where Debs' article was any more seditious than many other arguments with the following stirring words:

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when the workman becomes soher. There-fore, we banish the heralding of the new teaching.

when the irreconcilable opposing inter-ests will be realized by the International SOME PLAIN TALK

great capitalists and the liquor interests.

That May subscription record was a corker. Can the Army beat it for June? Let's try!

Solution ary party. One sees this in Russia, for example, where the revolutionary party, in order to weaken autocracy's finances and to strengthen the morale of its own following, orders a boycott of the state drink shops. One sees it in England, where eastle, cathedral, and brewery form a hard-and-fast triple alliance against all that is progressive, the brewery being by no means the least powerful of the three. One sees it in France, too. The radical

the least powerful of the three. One sees it in France, too. The radical "bloc," in case it brings in remedial legislation, for the cure of that alcoholism which, according to Dr. Triboulet in his report to the Societe des Hopitaus, threatens the French race with extinction, is more than likely to lose the political support of the tens of thousands of private distillers and the whole 200,000 drink sellers to the clerical-monarchial faction, which ever menaces the life of the republic. In America, where there is no standing army to keep the masses in order by force and no state church to narcotise them with ceremonial religion, we are likely to see more and more intimate relations between the great capitalists and the liquor interests. rors, beside which Leopold's atrocities are as nothing. The hell of social and economic conditions in the stockyards of ers in the great packing houses. Fraud, bribery, cruelty, seduction, murder, are the geniuses of the great meat-packing business. The story of Jurgis, One, Marija is one that is so true that the author deserves no credit at all for his performance as a work of the imagina-Let's try!

WILSHIRE'S.

Wilshire's Magazine, containing an article urging Socialists throughout. Canada and the British empire to write letters of protest to the postmaster general of Canada because of his arbitrary ruling against the Appeal has been sent to the entire Appeal has been sent to the product of the imagination. It will sicken not only the heart, but the stomach of the material filth and the moral virus that go into the product of the great packing houses. The vast beef trust is built upon murdered souls. The Congo black, in his direct hour, is not so crushed as the white men who are driven like slaves, who are paid a pittance for canning points the stomach of the material filth and the moral virus that go into the product of the great packing houses. The vast beef trust is built upon murdered souls. The Congo black, in his direct hour, is not so crushed as the work of the stomach of the moral virus that go into the product of the great packing houses. The vast beef trust is built upon murdered souls. The Congo black, in his direct hour, is not so crushed as the work of the moral virus that go into the souls are the souls. The congo black, in his direct hour, is not so crushed as the work of the moral virus that go into the souls are th to keep their jobs, whose children are stunted, whose wives and daughters are seduced and debauched to make great the meat industry. Compared with such a hell, life in the Congo must be para-disal.

the example, at Catesouti, in Silesia, the local size of the continuous of the conti

WHAT A MAN IS WORTH.

when the workman becomes above. Therefore, we banish the hersiding of the new teaching.

The ban was spoken in Breslau and executed in Kiel. But the class-conscious workingmen understand what it all means. They parried the blow the moment it was delivered. The workingmen and up. All of them are "well fixed and have investments in enterpretation of what was desired by the government and what must on the contrary happen, made the English Garden realization of what was desired by the government and what must on the contrary happen, made the English Garden roar with their protests.

"The working class, which, as a whole, has known nothing of the workingmen with their protests.

"The working dass, which, as a whole, has known nothing of the workingmen's abstinent movement, has now learned that it is an educationial movement, which reprehents an important factor in the class war, is persecuted by our enemy and deserves the regard and support the old partiess either one, just which they have been a single senator represents that it is an adjusting and the labor interests. But go shead, any port and difference.

Even capitalist writers sometimes emit volcanic Socialism. Read the following form the easy pen of "Mars" Henry Watteron.

The word more of comment, this time from Dr. Blocher, whose temperance meetings for workingmen ware broken up by the Vienna police some years ago. He says: "The government are broken up by the Vienna police some years ago he says: "The government are role in the consistence of its setting in the is a laboring man began to decrease nectings for workingmen ware broken up by the Vienna police some years ago he says: "The government are role in the consistence of its setting in the insulation of the consistence of its setting in the recomment the complete trium of the war of sections for workingmen ware broken up by the Vienna police some years ago of it. They tolerate it so long as it does not imperfit the political and social interests of the possessing classes—that is, does not imperfit the

worth \$29,344.68."

"It is complained that Socialism would involve compulsory labor. This is not true. The Socialists would make compulsory upon society provision for the opportunity to labor, and they would make that opportunity so ample that it would be as easy to get a job as it now is to mail a letter. It is capitalism, under the chief's order, which has made labor compulsory, but without providing an opportunity to labor, and jalla a helpless boy for this social wrong. It is because this is too infamous to last that Socialism is inevitable."—Walter Thomas Mills.

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Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

in Wall Street that it be worse dan the 'Frisco earthquake!"

Bourgeois science has finally reduced the worth of human life to dollars and cents. A press dispatch from Boston says;

Talking about fearlessness, how does the bravery of the man who faces shot and shell compare with that of the one who continues to order hash in cheap

Didn't that combination offer in last week's APPRAL, regarding job printing, look good to you? If you overlooked it, hunt up the paper and read it over.

I'm quite sure that all of those sub blanks have not been returned. Grab that one lying 'round your home and put it to work.

THE working people will have to sup-ture the government before they can capture the industries.

How often you have been fooled into voting for the wrong men because you didn't know!

That May subscription record was a corker. Can the Army best it for June Let's try!

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Every Socialist should do his best to have this book read by everybody. Have it read and the book will do the rest. A handsome cloth-bound copy for \$1.35, postpaid; in pamphlet form, 25 cents.

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- "Merrie England," ten cents; a bunde

-Eureka! Comrade Gleissner, Eureka, Cal.

-Comrade Parkin, Virgle, Ark., sends for bundle of five for a year, and remarks that has a big bern to store them in.

-Comrade Steward, Ottawa, Kan, went club bing lant week and brought home sixteen ner

—Comrade Barker, Long Pine, Neb. took his muck take one day last week and raked eleven souls who were groping in darkness, wondering why the sun rever abone on them. He sent them to us and we have begun a course of treatment which we think will tell them the reason why.

PARTY PROGRESS

rade James F. Carey, in a letter to office, says: "At Herrin, III., I members. My impression continue the movement grows by leaps

"RED PEPPERS" FROM "LIFE."

The modern version seems to be that then thieves fall out they still hang when thieves fall out to on to the goods.

Mississippi still assassinates witnesses who know too much of criminal violations of law—Buffalo News.

In New York we are more civilized. We put up five thousand dollars bail for them and let them skip.

nia" now. A Connecticut court seta a man free on that ground.—New York High finance is just plain "monoma

World.

But this does not apply to smaller thieves. They go to jail as heretofore.

The yield of gold last year was worth \$50,935,000, a trifle less Chan \$1,00 for each inhabitant of the United States—New York World.

Very much less than \$1,00 for "each inhabitant." Ask John D. J. Pierpont and H. H. about it.

The rich man who gives to the public benefit is merely making restitution to the society which has overpaid him for his services.—Rabbi Hirsch.

He who giveth (a million dollars or so) unto the poor, lendeth (other people's money) unto the Lord.

Uncle Joseph Cannon opposes tariff revision upon the ground that the nation should leave well enough alone.—
Louiseille Times.

This particular graft is "weil enough" for those who profit by it, but how about the rest of us?

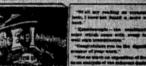
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THE FUNNY SIDE.

The Syracuse college president wh

"Gentlemen," said the president of the

dded a secon

Bulletin.

"Outrageous! Outrageous!"

The Welcome Home

"Aha, Squire!" Billions jovially cried

have any money of your own, and by crinus I still say so."—Philadelphia

Clear Case of Slander.

From the Philadelphia Ledger.
"Sir," said the theatrical-looking man

An instant later the lawver was draw

Still Serves Its Purpose.

From the Chicago Tribune.
"Say," complained the stranger, stepping inside the drug store, "this weighing machine in front of your place is out of order."

"Well, that's what it's for. There's

What's a Socialist?

repeating:
A man with an axe flew by Socrates

"No! No! That's different. I mea

"Certainly."

CANADIAN SITUATION *********

(The following comments from Canada's lead-inging newspapers will give you some idea of the protect raised against the exclusion of the Appeal. These vigorous words helped the Ap-peal to be re-instated. Here's to the power of

Canada Not Russia.

Canada Not Russia.

There is a publication on this continent devoted to the Socialist cause called the Appeal to Reason, which has been excluded from the mails by the all-wise P. M. G. Aylesworth, and for cause we think there might be some truth in what "Onlooker" had to say in a recent issue of the Winnipeg Tribune. We have read a copy now and then of this Appeal to Reason, and found much good, sensible argument—some applicable to present conditions, and some that will be adopted in a generation or two just as adopted in a generation or two just as sure as the world stands. It has issued as many as two and a half millions at one issue—think of it! It has over a million subscribers, we believe, many of whom live in and around Dauphin. Be-cause it exposes high handed graft, fraud and plain public stealing, it has been branded as "indecent, immoral and scurbranded as "indecent, immoral and scur-rilous" by the law-practicing postmaster general, who is utterly incapable of run-ning the business, and will be removed very shortly, if reports can be relied upon. It is hard to conceive of how a publication of general circulation, de-voted to politics and economics, could be especially with so many readers month. You can count on the corruptionists and grafters to squeal every time you bit one. The press of the coun-try has condemned this action in no mild way. If this thing continues, we will be as bad as Russia so far as freedom of press is concerned. - Dauphin (Can-

Advertising Socialism.

pite the fact that the Appeal to n, the Socialist organ, has been debarred from the mails and cannot even be shipped by freight or express into Canada, thus cutting off about 15 per cent of its subscription list, and to the further fact that it has been unjustly further fact that it has been unjustly harrassed by the postal authorities of the United States, its subscription list is said to be growing at a remarkable rate. Persecution, or anything that remembles persecution, is the best advertising—and the Appeal is taking advantage of the situation. While it may appear to be a seditious sheet, and seems to uphold both the right and wrong acts of individual Socialists, we have as yet seen nothing in its columns to compare with the treachery, treason, sedition and malnoting in its columns to compare with the treachery, treason, sedition and mal-ice which filled the pages of democratic and populist papers during the war with Spain, and these papers were never put under restraint for their actions, either by the military or civil authorities. We believe that there should be a limit to the "freedom of the press," and realize that the Appeal goes beyond any reasonable limit, but the law should be applied without fear or favor to all, and the actions of the four-page Girard paper de serve no more strenuous punishment n was meted out to the horse a Neys, the Hearst papers, most of democratic sheets and all of the pop-degrees a time of armed conthe generate sacets and all of the pop-nist organs during a time of armed con-flict with another nation. Enemies of the Appeal are proving its best circula-tion boomers.—Forsythe (Montana)

the Socialist paper, the Appeal to on, the biggest boost that it ever The Investigator has no sympathy the political principles of the Apto Reason, but it believes in a free . Mr. Wayland has just the same press. Mr. Wayland has just the same right to express his opinions and circu-late them through the mails after he has paid the regular postage rates that the editor of the New York Sun has. Plu-tocracy never learns anything by experience when it comes in contact with the fundamental principles of human liberty. In this country, or in Canada, whenever persecution is tried as an agent for the ression of any opinion or doctrine, act gives an impetus to the opinion eted to such as it could obtain from ther source. The world will not stand suppression of any opinion or doctrine, that act gives an impetus to the opinion objected to such as it could obtain from no other source. The world will not stand for that. Mr. Wayland has fine business instincts, and he is working the expulsion from the mails of his paper, by or der of the Canadian postmaster general, for all there is in it. He would probably welcome such an order every three months. The Canadian postmaster general's head must be about the size and ahape of a goose egg. The Socialists of Canada are having the best time of their lives.—The Investigator.

The Postoffice Bull.

When the postoffice authorities were applied to for the reasons which had led them to prohibit the Appeal to Reason from the Canadian mails, the information was given that the action was taken on account of an article which ap-peared in that paper signed by Eugene V. Debs.

Then asked for a reason on the floor of parliament, the postmaster general described the article as "indecent, immoral, seditious and scurrilous."

Strange, indeed, are these reasons and opinions. Eugene V. Debs is not an un-

own individual. He is an orator of known mairidual. He is an orator of the first water, and has a command of language such as to seem to enrich the very language he uses. He has probably been heard by as many people during the past ten years as has any living man. The fact of him having used force his language can be taken as a measure bie language can be taken as a measure of the necessity which called it forth. It part of it, by usage and common consent the very term has been dropped in Brit ish countries. Less majeste and sedi-tious language belong to other forms of government than ours. But, anyhow Debs' article was dealing with a state of affairs in the United States, in which Canada is in no way soncerned.—The Voice (Canada):

Impetus to Growth of Socialism. Opposition and persecution, like all other things in this world, thrive upon what they feed, and the action of the Cawhat they feed, and the action of the Ca madian government in denying the Ap-peal to Reason circulation through the mails in that country, instead of accom-plishing its purpose, will but lend impe-tus to the growth of Socialism. The Appeal to Reason is not obscene. It is not profage, and it is only seditious

wherein it tends to disturb industrial thought which might eventually result

thought which might eventually remit in the removal from power in Canada, as elsewhere, those who have exercised authority long and abused it much.

Mankind is so strongly inclined and so generally prone to condemning, persecuting and crucitying that which does not harmonize with its wishes or that fends to disturb its reign. Ignorance is the author of a much might.

thor of so much injury.

The Appeal to Reason is asking men to think. It is urging them to contrast their privileges with the privileges of others. It is against caste and class and

The Appeal to Reason, is a very vigorous weekly Socialist paper published at Girard, Ks., that doesn't bow the knee to place and power, or mince matters, no matter whether it is king or eadger that matter whether it is king or eadger that we matter whether it is king or eadger that it is not a question is involved, and on this account the tion the fact that it is not a question of knowing or all of wanting the ballot, of knowing or caring how to use it to the best advantage of the caring how to use it to the caring how to use it to the best advantage of the caring how to use it to the caring ing by every underhanded scheme in its power to suppress it for two or three law of development never stops to inverse past, but has been met with such indignant and vigorous protests from thousands of the people that it really or go down beneath its inexorable work-framework).

Caring how to use it to the best, advantage, not a question of wish or desire on our part, but of grim necessity. The law of development never stops to inverse ourselves to its ever changing conditions or go down beneath its inexorable work-framework.

A Socialist paper, called the Appeal to Reason, published in Kansas, has been excluded from the Canadian mails because, it is said, a recent number of it contains a manifesto of Mr. Eugene V. Debs. Mr. Debs' utterances are undoubtedly extreme. They are calculated to distarb the peace in the United States, but their circulation in Canada is not harmful to either the one country or the bother. If the paper containing them is allowed the facilities of the United States mails there is no reason that suggests itself why it should be stopped at the Canadian line. We pride ourseives that this is a free country, where a man may speak the thing is not indecent or subvertive of morality, it should not be denied the facilities that are afforded to all other publications. It is important that Canadians should be informed of the state of feeling and the movement of thought among our resimbles. Mr. Debs' the did not extend the question of wom and adversely, but notwithstanding their wise deliberations, when the lean hand of economic necessity inserted the finger of poverty and want in the home, the woman followed its beckoning, left the woman followed its beckoning, left the bother. If the paper containing them is allowed the facilities of the United States mails there is no reason that suggests itself why it should be stopped at the Canadian line. We pride ourseives of submit to changing conditions or perish. No more are the women of to day consciously seeking to throw off the yoke of political seridom, but the economic changes which forced them onto the industrial field are forcing them, not by their will, but against it, onto the political.

Robbed of the shelter of the bone. state of feeling and the movement of thought among our neighbors. Mr. Debs manifesto, proclaiming that in a certain contingency a million men will arise in arms in the United States, reveals a arms in the United States, reveals a phase of thought among our neighbors of which it is well for us to be applied. Neither the comity of nations nor the interest of publicity calls for the exclusion of such matter from our mails, and we feel sure that the order to that ef-fect must have been issued under a misapprehension. If lack of admiration for Mr. Debs or his utterances inspired it, a little reflection will show that the course adopted is eminently calculated to impart to him and them a greater importance than they probably deserve.-Provincial Workman (Glace Bay, B. C.).

Such Conduct Indecent

The Hon. Mr. Aylesworth is a lawyer and a cabinet minister at the same time. Judges are appointed by the cabinet, yet Mr. Aylesworth still continues to practice in the law courts. A good many peo-ple, not Socialists, think that such con-duct is exceedingly indecent, if not down mict is exceedingly indecent, if not down-right immoral, yet the honorable gentle-man excludes the Appeal to Reason from the mails on the grounds of indecency and immorality, though he cannot point out a single indecent passage nor any-thing half so immoral as his own action in pleading before indexthing half so immoral as his own action in pleading before judges in whose promotion he has a voice. There appears to be one standard at Ottawa for politicians and another for Socialist papers. The one for politicians is low, very low.—Western-Clarion, Vancouver, B. C.

An English View.

It is not pleasant to find the Canadian government emulating the Russian au-tocracy. Yet such is the case. The Ca-nadian postoffice has debarred the Appeal to Reason from the Dominion mails. It

occasions of several million copies. The action of the Canadian post in excluding the Appeal can only be character ized as a cowardly and disgraceful violation of the liberty of the press.—Labour Leader, London, England

An Arbitrary Exercise of Authority.

The Canadian government has written itself down an ass by forbidding the im-

That May subscription record was a corker. Can the Army beat it for June's Let's try!

BUNDLE SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Not Choice, But Necessity to use it, we will use it more effectively thin even we ourselves can comprehend. If Grover and all the rest of you old ganders who are afraid women will be demoralized by the ballot will use your own ballot to free us from the slavery of capitalism, we will be quite satisfied with our womanly pursuits and leave you in possession of the political arena, but just as long as you insist on voting that you and we, too, as well as our children, shall be plucked, we are going to be compelled to take a hand, for we swear by all that we hold true and sacred that we have no down to spare from our breasts to make hixurious the couch of the parasite.

By KATE RICHARDS O'HARE

thony the women of the United States lost, perhaps, one of the best and staunchest friends and defenders we have ever had, and, in reviewing her half to think. It is urging them to contrast their privileges with the privileges of others. It is against caste and class and for humanity. It thinks at least, it knows a better way, and it is tireless in pointing out that better way.—New Humpshire Patriot.

Very Vigorous.

Grover and a few other wiseacres of the masculine persuasion have debuted and settled the question in the negative, and gravely informed us that we don't want the ballot, and it would be bad for us if we had it. Never taking into considera-tion the fact that it is not a question at

dassent."—Butler's Journal (New ing.
Twenty five years ago the same class of idle dabblers in literature who are discussing the ballot for women now de bated and settled the question of wom-

onto the political.

Robbed of the shelter of the hom thrust unfledged and unarmored onto the industrial battlefield, forced to compete with man, machine and child, denied political power, womanhood is abjectly helpless. Subject to all the wrongs of a helpless. Subject to all the wrongs of a notably corrupt form of government, amenable to all manner of laws made by a robber class to rule a robbed, taxed directly and indirectly until the limit of endurance has been passed, it is not a question of women's wish to use the bal lot, the only weapon that can possibly avail her in the fight, but it is a ques-tion of life and death necessity.

Industrial power has been so central-ized in the hands of the owning class

that by the lash of hunger and want women are scourged to submit, and any rebellion on the industrial field is an rebellion on the industrial field is an utter impossibility. No longer can she shield behind her sex. Capitalism knows neither sex, race, creed or color; all mankind is but grist for the profit mill. To capitalism womanhood means nothing but double service, labor by day and bestial passions gratified by night, motherhood only the reproductive machinery to keep the mills supplied with child workers, home only a myth of the past. Robbed, despoiled, expropriated, bereft of every shred of shelter by capitalism, women are being driven towards the only path that seems to lead out of the tangle of conditions, driven, it is true, against her will, but driven surely and relentlessly to political action.

Though woman's advent into the in dustrial field was forced, we have revo lutionized the whole world of thor by the latent possibilities necessity developed. So woman, forced onto the political field, will prove a factor that cannot be comprehended. The ballot, coming to man as his natural birthright, is taken as a matter of course and valued accordingly; coming to woman as the child of suffering and travail, it will be

child of suffering and travail, it will be valued as a child, and be a force that will count for much in the great drama of life that is being played.

When I hear men, from their lofty altitude as lords of creation, prating about the "psychology of womanhood," "feminine inability to grasp weighty matters of state," "woman's sphere," and all that silly twaddle, I am always reminded of m experience which gave me a pretty

Some years ago I went out in the country to visit an old farmer uncle Soon after arriving Aunt announced that it was time to pick the geese. This was something new to me and I wanted to something new to me and see how it was done. Well, the gees see how it was done. Well, the gees house, Aunt were driven into the goose house, Aunt. Uncle, the hired man and the girl tied towels over their heads, hung a grain-sack by their side for the feathers, got a

An Arbitrary Exercise of Authority.

The Canadian government has written itself down an ass by forbidding the importation af a Socialist paper called the Appeal to Reason. We received the part of the fock that it taught no ana-key or immorality but merely the Socialist doctrines that it taught no ana-key or immorality but merely the Socialist doctrines that it taught no ana-key or immorality but merely the Socialist doctrines that it can and the United States. The contents of which are not in hard warried and and the United States. The mony with the ideas of ministers, may be excluded from the main and refused gently by the customs at any time if this assinne act is to be accepted as a precedent. It is common sense and not it has must be relied upon to combat Socialism.

The Appeal to Reason, which a government can issue prohibitory orders in more waylands. Monthly. The name can be changed faster than the mame can be changed faster than the mame can be changed for the feathers, got to ait on and started plucking the government can issue prohibitory orders.

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too new at the business to pack that one; "No! No! That's different. I mean that's a goose, throw her down and get another gander.

Capitalism has plucked the human gander clean, wingfoathers, tailfeathers, pinfeathers and down. If they have squawked a weak protest now and then in the trade union, they have voted solidly on election day that they did not mean."

"No! No! That's different. I mean."

"No! No! That's different. I mean." mean it. Capitalism plucks we goese, too, but we are fighting for every feather, and will fight harder yet for the fiedgling down of our babies. Political action is

What Others Are Saving

The coffin trust has raised prices 23 trying to agree on a minimum birth fee. From the cradle to the grave the plain people pay.-Ex.

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In addition to all else he has accomplished, Mr. Upton Sinclair has done a tarianism.—Kansas City Times. And for Socialism.

"The first duty of a leader, civil or military, is to lead," said President Roosevelt in his Portsmouth speech. We thought the first duty was to conpromise with Aldrich.—Ex.

calls the president an anarchist for his attack on Standard Oil, talks suspiciously like an eligible for the United States senate from Rhode Island.—

Toledo News Bee. "Fuel is being added to the flame by the steady addition to the list of converts to Socialism of wealthy men who are at last realizing the awful injustice of a system which permits some of the people to revel in luxury while others In the meantime the publishers who refused to bring out Mr. Sinclair's book must find it exceedingly difficult to keep from hating themselves.—Ex. people to revel in luxury while others equally worthy and with equal rights to a living are confronted with semi-star-vation all their lives."—The Oregonian (republican).

"Gentlemen," said the president of the gas company to the board of directors. "I have called you together to efficially announce what you must have seen in the daily papers. The legislature has passed a law to compel us to furnish gas at 80 cents a thousand."

"It's unconstitutional!" exclaimed one. "We must get lawyers and fight it:" added a second Notwithstanding the nauseating disclosures which have been made recently regarding the methods of the meat packers and the revolting conditions in some of the packing plants, it is very improbable that any appreciable quantity of tainted or "poisoned" meat finds its way into the local market here in Kansas City Kansas City Loursel. "It's oppression pure and simple!" announced a third.
"Yes, gentlemen, we must now sell our gas at a reduction of 20 per cent, but.—"

City.—Kansas City Journal.

Would the editor of the Journal have some choice potted chicken?

Sooner or later men will be "true to "But, as I was going to say, Provi-dence is with us. Of that last lot of 100,000 meters over 98 per cent regis-ter over 30 per cent in our favor, and the good work of drawing dividends and one another." Those that work will vote together as they work together. The drones and the hired agents of the drones will see the end of their day, and the earth will see the end of that civiliza-tion of which Phillips was ashamed and founding orphan asylums will still go on."-Memphis News-Scimitar. of which every man must be ashamed today, unless he ranks, morally and intelectually, with the hyena.—Son Francisco Examiner. Billions, the trust magnate, had come back to his native village, the little lonely burg among the hills. The old squire was among the first to shake the returned wanderer by the

Not forever will "five thousand needy nen be dependent on one." Not forever will too little for the many

mean too much for the few.

This is our first century of universal education. The world has hardly learned how to read. It will learn to read now: "I thought you said I'd never be rich.
You lost out on that prophecy, didn't "I never said you wouldn't be rich,"
"I said you'd never it will learn to think soon. Then will be vindicated those like Wendell Phillips, who worked for mankind and believed in men.-San Francisco Examiner.

> their mill girls, the great Coates Clark thread trust has canceled its orders for new mills in Paisley and decided to send its work abroad. The trust owns mills in the United States, Canada, Russia, Austria-Hungary, Belgium, Spain, Portugal and Italy

"Sir," said the theatrical-looking man, dropping into a lawyer's office and breathing deeply, "has a humble Thea-pian no recourse against the enven-omed tongue of slander? Must the in-vective of the unwashed yokel go un-rebuked? Sir, I have been called a tugal and Italy.

The new mills would have given employment to 1.200 girls, who would have enjoyed the benefit and pension funds are an expensely endows out of which the firm generously endows out of the profits, but the Socialist agitators working among the Coates employes roundly abused the Clark and Coates

"ham."

"Is that all?" queried the lawyer.

"All!" roared the former support of
Edwin Booth "Were't not sufficient!

And yet, as though the guile of me
traducer had no bound, he specified

'Chicago ham" as fitting symbol of me
estate." The kidnaping of Moyer, Hayes and Petibone in the state of Colorado, the rushing them out of the state on a special train, without a previous hearing, without prefering definite charges, and, at the best, under an alleged agreement of governors in defiance of the forms of law, into another state with the boasted determination on the part of the governors indees epiticians and of the governors, judges, politicians and alleged detectives that the captured men could never leave the state of Idaho alive—this is but a further illustration of treason to the state at the hands of the very men set to administer, not to the public authority.

out of order."

"I've got nothing to do with that machine." said the sleepy-looking young man behind the counter.

"Well, somebody ought to have."

"What's the matter with it, anyway!"

"It won't work. I dropped a penny into it, just now, and the indicator didn't fly around. I shook the machine and jumped up and down on the platform, and still it didn't move. It's a swindle."

"It took the penny, all right, didn't it!" One year before the organization of One year before the organization of the United States Steel corporation, known as the steel trust, Andrew Car-negle boastingly remarked to some friends of his in England that his shops known as the steel trust, and negic boastingly remarked to some friends of his in England that his shops in America were worth \$100,000,000. Within a year from that time he transferred them to the United States Seed company, receiving \$300,000,000 for them. The property, business and all that was transferred by Mr. Carnegic for \$300,000,000 only represented \$10,000,000 to the property business and all that was transferred by Mr. Carnegic for \$300,000,000 only represented \$10,000,000 to the property business and all that was transferred by Mr. Carnegic for the states \$25 watch of \$100,000,000 to the property business and all that was transferred by Mr. Carnegic for \$300,000,000 only represented \$10,000,000 to the property business and all that was transferred by Mr. Carnegic for \$300,000,000 on ly represented \$10,000,000 to the property business and who can wonder that the property while \$25 watches owned by P. P. San ford of Doan street; three \$25 horses owned by Charles H. Cott, of Lake Shore boulevard. Only four persons in the village said they have money in vested in stocks or otherwise.

Millionaire Holden was found to have personal property worth \$30,000. He owns a newspaper, silver mines and a \$2,000,000 hotel.

Mr. S. Ingalia, the director of the cenaus, in compiling and reporting the congressional appropriations for that year, find an agrey through \$2,000,000 to Lake Shore boulevard. Only four persons in the village said they have money in vested in stocks or otherwise.

Millionaire Holden was found to have personal property worth \$3,000. He owns a newspaper, silver mines and a \$2,000,000 hotel.

Prosperity.

From the St. Paul News.

That there is extraordinary prosperity in this country is proven by recent figures for 1003 and subsequent difference. The property in the senter providing for a congressional committee of six, three sensional property in the sense providing for a congressional organization that immediate action is casen. The three sensional properties and reached the construction of librar The following little story of the past and present is told by the Bulletin of A man with an axe flew by Socrates, chasing another man.

"Stop him! Stop him!" cried he of the weapon. "He's a murderer!"

But old Socrates wasn't taking any chances, and jogged on imperturbably.

"You fool!" quoth he of the axe.

"Why didn't you stop him! He's a murderer, I tell you!"

"A murderer! What's a murderer!"

"Fool! One that kills, of course."

"Ah! a butcher."

"No. idiot! "That's different. One that kills a man."

In Russia, the duma, incapable of giving relief to the people by its own action, spent the week in "squaring issues" with the exar and bureaucracy, showing unsuspected power in doing so. In England, where free speech in parliament is used in the double attempt to "square eloquence, the masses of London continue to insist that there is not work enough nor food enough to "go around." In Paris, with the political program of the commune met by the argument of the saber, the business question of wages and revenues was stubbornly disputed by employers and employes, both in bad humor. In Italy, where taxation is at its worst and political conditions, almost insupportable, there was the same thing going on during the week, with steamships crowded with immigrants for the United States. Italy now leads in this, but every country in Europe is now sending us, not its worst questions to be settled here for those who will not submit to the worst in Europe—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Prosperity.

That there is extraordinary prosperity in this country is proven by recent figures furnished by Dun's Commercial agency.

The average selling price of products has gone up perhaps 35 per cent in the last decade.

The cost of living has gone up even above the high prices of a year ago.

There is a supersition that inventions and improvements in machinery and increased facilities for transportation bring a constant decline in prices.

But the fact is that prices generally are higher today than they have been at any other time in the last 25 years.

This is a fine showing of prosperity.

Meats, controlled by the beef trust, are higher than in 22 years. That is prosperity for the Armours, Swifts and Vegetables, controlled by the refrigerating private of prices and mean prosperity for the same crowd.

What Is He?

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From the Arkanese Socialist.

He has arrived! Blew in when the door opened! Said he was Socialist.

Didn't like Wavland nor the Appran.

Didn't helieve Berger was a Socialist.

Didn't like Mailly's style in The So-

ight the Arkansas Socialist entirely too small, and a whole lot more, including the fact that the convention made a mistake in not nominating a made a mistake in not nominating a up that much, the prosperity of the full ticket.

We asked his name and address; neither our stock or suscription books; neither our stock or suscription books; Genuine prosperity is not so much contained his name. He said he couldn't, a matter of more dollars for the few

Two Points of View.

AS THE CAPITALIST SEES IT.

1. A citizen shall be given a state

2. He shall receive from the kitchen three-quarters of a pound of 3. No citizen shall weigh over one

hundred and ten pounds, or exceed five feet in height.

4. Male and female citizens shall wear as raiment the common searlet garment provided by the state.

5 All citizens shall rise each morning t the ringing of the state bell. 6. All citizens shall pray for sixty seconds each morning at the ringing of

the state prayer bell. 7. The speech of each citizen is limited to one thousand words per day.

8. The step of each citizen is limited

9. Each citizen shall laugh aloud once every half hour

10. No citizen shall snore in the public 11 All food eaten by citizens in the public dining rooms shall be chewed nine am times on the right side of the jaw and be

nine times on the left, that perfect equality in mastication shall be preserved. 12. The finger nails of citizens shall be

cut a uniform length. 13. All children of citizens shall be placed in the state public nurseries until

14 All children over seven years shall be placed in the disciplinary asylums, and taught the state code of rules, until

of fourteen. 15. All citizens over the age of four teen shall be placed in state public dor-mitories, and made to contribute their share of labor in state factories.

16. A citizen shall be officially noti fied by an inspector of marriage when the state has appointed either a wife or a husband

17. Notification must be made four

17. Notification must be made four days before marriage.

18. State inspectors shall be present at the first meeting of contracting parties, and see that the law is obeyed.

19. One kiss shall be exchanged by contracting parties.

20. At the end of three years, the state will grant a divorce at the request of either one or both parties, and new persons shall be appointed in marriage to each one.

21. Any social citizen who is unsocialistic shall be thrown to the kraken.

AS THE WORKINGMAN SEES IT.

By E. C. Buffington While under capitalism

1. A workingman shall be known by

name.
2. He may receive three bowls of scup per day at the free soup kitchen while out of work.

3. He will not weigh over one hundred

3. He will not weigh over one hundred and ten pounds if long out of work

4. Male and female citizens who are poor must wear rags and shoddy, provided by charity.

5. All workingmen and factory gala shall rise each morning one hour before the ringing of the factory bell of All good Christians must pray three times a day at the ringing of the Angelus bell.

7. The speech of each workingman is limited to a few words when he can spare the time.

spare the time.

S. The step of each factory employs is limited to a small space, otherwise he is in danger of his life.

9. Each capitalist citizen must laugh aloud every half minute when he thinks of the anap he has

of the anap he has.

10 No citizen, out of work and home-less, shall snore while sleeping in an empty box or on a doorstep—it might be dangerous to his liberty.

11. All food before being eaten by citi-zens should be analyzed to prevent poi-

soning from adulteration.

12. The finger nails of the workers don't need to be cut—their work wears

them down to a stub.

13. All children of the tenement diatricts are placed in the streets until the age of seven.

14. All children of the working class.

over seven, shall be placed in the cotton mills and sweat snops and taught to make profits for their masters

13. All working people over the age of fourteen shall be placed in shops.

factories and coal mines, and made t ractories and coal mines, and made to contribute to the parasites and drones. 16. A wealthy citizen shall be privately notified by an inspector of police when the department intends to raid a house of questionable character. 17. Notification must be made four

hours before the raid.

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18. Police inspectors must be present
to see that all prominent citizens escape.

19. One way of bills shall be exchanged.

20. At the end of three weeks, or less,
the state of South Dakota will grant a divorce at the request of one or both parties, and new persons may be appropriated by each one.

21. Any citizen who is socialistic shall be thrown into a bull-pen and hurried

to the gallows.

for the size of the paper did not meet

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We asked for his "red card."

He had not joined a local, for he thought he could do more "on the side."

We bowed him out. He is on the outside and we trust he will stay there until he gets on the inside"

How to Eat Poisoned Meat.

It is too much to expect that the cago packers will clean up until they are compelled to, so, for people who still wish to eat meat from cans a word

still wish to eat meat from cans a word of advice may be convenient. This is, cook is thoroughly.

Cooking will, at least, kill all the germs. Dead germs may not be particularly nutritious, but they are at least harmless. Acid preservatives will not be removed by cooking, but the adult stomach can stand a certain amount of acid poison. But under no circustences feed children on canned meats. Give them fresh meat only, and see that it is fresh.

"Poor Always With You."

Cleveland.—In Bratenayl, a suburb where only sixty-five persons own property, all of them millionaires, the assessor found only \$43,360 worth of personal property. There is not a resident worth less than \$1,500,000, and every one is interested in Cleveland's largest

Butter, eggs, fruits and vegetables, controlled by the refrigerating private car system, are maintained at the same rate of prices and mean prosperity for the same constitutions.

Clothing, controlled by the woolen

Clothing, controlled by the woolens trust, is higher.,

Practically everything that the people use and which is controlled by trusts is constantly mounting up in price.

But ar sages mounting up, too?

Every man an answer the question for himself. If the general level of wages in your lime of work has gone up 35 per cent in the decade, you are still holding your own. If they have gone up more than that, you are sharing in the prosperity. If they have not gone up that much, the prosperity of the trusts is partly coming out of your pocket.

Genuine prosperity is not so much

as of more just reward for the labor Study Socialism and learn the way

—Ep.]

Where Does Your Money Go?

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Special to the Times Democrat.

New York, May 26.—A special to the World from Washington says:

Nearly \$20,000,000 of government funds having been misapplied or otherwise taken, congress will take steps to ascertain what has become of this money, and determine how much money appropriated by congress has disappeared without an accounting.

The astonishing discovery has just been made that during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1903, the enormous sum of \$19.867,806 was expended in the various exceutive departments without a scratch of the pen in the way of bookkeeping to indicate how it was utilized. It is expected that an equal or larger amount will be found to have melted away the first of the pen in the way of bookkeeping to indicate how it was utilized. It is expected that an equal or larger amount will be found to have melted away the street of the second of the expensions of congress and the expensions of congress and the expensions of the executive departments is not impossible.

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The reports of the various department auditors show that for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1903, an aggregate of \$114,025,407 was expended. This covers the nine executive departments, the civil service commission, the government printing office, the Smithsonian institution and the interstate commerce commission.

The director of the census, in compiling and reporting the congressional appropriations for that year, finds an aggregate of \$133,913,363. The difference, for which there is no accounting, \$19,851,866.

The appropriations committees of the

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Will Use No Other

G. W Leverich, of Moore, Okia, writes We have been using NUTRITO in our family for about two menths, and we like it so well we will sever use any ather coffee while we are able to get NUTRITO.

Remember if your groose does not handle NUTRITO we will sumply you direct from factors. To all express points we will send four of the growing period will send four of the gent juckages, as press paid, for one deliar.

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