Rejoice and be glad, for the Co-operative Commonwealth is at hand

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ALL together five or more of your neighbors who voted the democratic or republican tickets at the last election and read to them the glad tidings printed in this issue of the Appeal. Then take their subscription. Let no guilty man escape!

TREMENDOUS SOCIAL

Schnectady, N. Y., 70,000 Strong, Captured-Ohio Elects Many Mayors—Great Gains in the South—Victories in Every State of the Union

Mayor at Fostoria.

oria. Ohio. Fostoria, with a popu of 15,000, and a great railroad elected W. M. Haiston, Socialia and Henry Wents for councilman.

Won One in Toledo. Socialists, the first chosen in To-F. Reis, author of Men and Mules-bont 4.500 votes, the largest ever a Socialist candidate.

Three in Lima, hio.—Socialist mayor and two elected. Lima is a city of 22, tion. Fuerus H. Mulin.

Doubled the Vote. verpool. Ohio.—The Socialist vote ore than double anything hitherto them. For a long time the rehe election in two or three inas is doubt.

A Near Victory.

Ohlo.—We fell only 86 votes electing our candidate for mayor of the city. 13.000. Heavy Sons in township. Paul Mason.

Lost by Five Votes. council, two sidermen and an assessor. The vote increased from 351 two years ago to 502.

All But One.

Mary's, Ohio.—Socialists elected all see candidate en their municipal and ship tickens. Says the Leader of that The Socialists overlooked a cinch they falled to nominate a full town-ticket. They could have had them a well as not.

Elected Mayor.

Columbus, Ohio, Electa.
Celumbus Ohio.—Socialists polled 10.000 otes and elected four councilment. Alve., Secialist, ran a close race for mayor.

Elected Constable.

A Lite-Time Subscription

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Schenectady Leads Them All.
Schenectady, N. Y.—For the first time is the history of this county, the Socialists have polied a counting vote, electing a major, all but one other of the city officers and a majority of the county officers. The commen council and probably the county board of supervisors will be Socialist.

Miceholders.

Dr. Lunn began his career here as paster of the First Reformed church, the oldest tad one of the most "aristocratic" in the first had one of the most "aristocratic" in the filty. About three years ngo he was compelled to resign because of his socialistic breachings, and then organized the "United People's Congregation."

(Schenectady is a city of 75,000.)

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Socialist Increases in New York.
Buffalo. 4,400; last year. 2,515. Nisgara
Palls, 401; last year. 104. Gloversville.
68:; last year 418. Hornell 375; last
year. 219. Bolivar, 54; last year. 37.
Jamestown, 404; last year 480. Auburn.
1,455; last year, 386. Lancaster. 72; last
year. 22; Lackawanna. 64; last year. 9.
Aurora. 57; last year. 25. Amsterdam.
227; last year. 78. Green Island. 45; last
year; 32; tinaca. 50; last year. 72. Ogdensburg. 116; last year. 73. Glens Falls.
241; last year. 85. Salamanca. 162; last
year. 119. Medina. 21; last year. 10.
Syracuse. 2,187; last year. 13. Signat mayurally election. 646. Johnstown. 382;
last year. 181. Endicott. 101; last year.
32. Andes. 15 in two districts for Dr.
Bowbray. candidate for assembly; last
year. 3. Poughkeepsie. 170; last year. 66.
onkers. 800; last year. 250. Rochester.
2,805; last year. 1,926; four years ago, for
mayor. 1,030.

Alderman in Auburn.

Auburn, N. Y.—Socialists trebbled their rote, from 386 to 1.455, and elected an alderman and a county supervisor.

Bolivar, N. Y.—Socialist vote here, 54.

The in 1908, 37.

Increase in New York City.

New York City.—The total Socialist vote a Greater New York was 27,479, an increase of 5,977.

Gains in Kanaas.

Kansas City. Kan.—Taggart, democrat, was elected congressman in a special election to fill a vacancy caused by the death of a former leongressman, a progressive republican. The feature of the election was polled. Its Kanass City. Kana., Taggart received 3.000 votes; Guyer. republican, 2.048; Kielhege, Socialist, 530. The vote in wyandotte county was: Taggart, 4.018; Guyer, 8.457; Kielhege, 620.

Iola, Kana.—Allen county gives Taggart a majority of 276. The Socialists polled about 300 votes.

Ottawa. Kan.—Franklin county gives Guyer 971. Taggart 1918, Kielhege, 238.

Olathe, Kan.—Socialists polled about 123 votes in the county.

Marshal Eelected. reburg. Ind.—Charles Walls was elected marshal.

Socialists Against the Field.

Hymera, ind.—At the last moment democrats withdrew their candidate in yor of the republicans to defeat the claifsts, who lost by a small vote.

Indiana Reports Victory.

Elected Marshal,
Spencer, Ind.—William James, Socialist,
was elected marshall, receiving 194 votes
to democrat 177, and republican 184. In
1910 Socialist vote was 14.
Charles B. McClure.

Three at Shelburn. Shelburn, Ind.—Socialists elect clerk and treasurer; also trustee in third ward and tis the democrats in second evard. If J. Martin.

Full Ticket Elected.

Millereburg. Ind.—Socialism e mayor, trustee, marshal and clerk-tis Green.

Socialist Gains.

Bloomfield, Ind.—Socialist vote, 56. Three years ago is entire township, 21.—G. D. Clements.

Xenia, Kan.—Socialist vote, 30. Last year, 9.—M. E. Cubbison.

Steamburg, N. Y.—Socialist vote, 62. Qandidate for justice of the peace lost by only four votes.—R. B. Stevens.

Tremendous Gain.

Spring Hill, Kau.—The vote for gressman in this, the Second district this predict is as follows: Socialist. republican, 71; democrat. 20. Sociavote last election, 7. W. Z. Tison.

Good Showing.

Femons, Kan.—Out of 116 votes p
re, 14 were Socialist. J. F. Gazze

Invading the South.

Argullite, Ky.—Socialist vote cast a
Pennsylvania precinct, 6 at Eivertor
Greenup county, 25. W. H. KYKE.

Victory in Washington.

Won First Time.

Meadville, Pa.—We elected Socialist supervisor for four years. First time ever had a ticket out. H. J. WILLIAMS.

Victory at Elizabeth.

Elizabeth, N. J.—Socialists elected two aldermen, with a possibility of a third when the count is all in. Yote increased from 1,000 to 2,000.

Canton, Ohio.—This city of 50,000 population, forms home of Winiam McKiniey, was captured by the Socialists, who have a majority of the city officers.

Elected Commissioner.

Newport, Ry.—Leonard Baner, Socialist, ras elected commissioner, and there was marked Socialist gain all around.

Little Rhode Elects Legislator.

Disfranchised in New Mexico.

Morrill Is Re-elected.

Haverhill, Mass. Charles H. Morrill, representative in the state legislature, has been re-elected by a majority of 359. James Carey, candidate for governor, pelled an increased vote.

Hundred Per Cent Gain,
West Terre Haute, Ind.—Socialists
more than 100 per cent gain, and
materally agreed will carry the next
tion.

Great Gains in Germany.

Gains in Massachusetts. Greendeld, this year, 207; tast year, 121, Worrester, this year, 283; last year, 220, Springfield, this year, 701; last year,

Two hundred million (200,000,000) copies of the Little Old Appeal have been sent on their mission of education since this paper was established. You see in the election returns the beginning of the Great Change. I am filled with joy at the results. Many, many times when the clouds were lowering and the subscriptions were at a low ebb, have I been discouraged and disheartened. And so have you who read these lines. But you backed the par er and sent the word of cheer just when it was needed. And now we are mounting the last lap of the long hill. Another strong pull and we will reach the top from which we can catch a glimpse of the Promised Land. Say, comrades, it's great!

Numerous Small Victories. Reading, Pa.—Leffer, Socialist, polied 5.267; democrat, 5.275; republican, 6.267. Two select councilimen and three common councilmen were elected. Crookstown, Minn.—The vote, wherein mayor and one aiderman were elected, ceached 459, against 157 in 1910. They said we couldn't, but we did.—J. 21. Near. Riddlesburg, Pa.—Socialists elected a school director.

Bridgeport, N. J.—Socialist vote, 17

Wilmington, Ohio. Socialist vote. 211. vision, Thirty-third ward of this in 1910, 14.
Chautauqua, N. Y. Socialist vote, 58.
Last year, 55.
Geo. W. REYNOYD.

Shot to Pieces.
"Politically the situation in Salem shot to pieces."—News, Salem, Ohlo.

I have been informed, Mr. Bone, that you will ask the grand jury which you will ask the grand jury which three members of the American people that the Mashington administration my account that the American people that the Washington administration my account that the American people that the Washington administration my account that the American people that the Washington administration my account that the American people that the Washington administration my account that the American people that the Washington administration my account that the American people that the Washington administration my account that the American people that the Washington administration my account that the American people that the Washington administration my account that the American people that the Washington administration my account that the American people that the Washington administration my account that the Washington administration my account that the American people that the Washington administration my account that the American people that the Washington administration my account that the American people that the Washington administration my account that the Washington of this federal of the treat governor received 14,000 to factual of 32,000. The rural districts as well as the cities scored for the resignation of this federal of the members of the grand jury that all the members of the grand jury shall for the recipied of the total of 32,000. The rural districts as well as the cities scored districts as well as the cities was not on the federal of the information of

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The Debs Meetings Followed by Socialist Victories in Scores of Cases—Record Shows Their Value to the Propaganda

VICTORIES

following list, you will read a story which is eloquent in its own behalf.

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When you glance down through the oflowing list, you will read a story of thousands with his eloquence, and the Appeal has driven home the truth for forty weeks following. Here's the list of victories, and the Debs' subscrip-

which the Appeal ever did was to pitt on its subscription meetings with Debs as the speaker.

Considering that the subscriptions from these meetings net the Appeal but 15 cents each, which is below the cost of publication, each one of them has been conducted at a loss so far as this office is concerned. They are helping to bring the answer to propaganda, and that is Socialism, so we are anxious to continue them. Every city carried by the Socialists has had from one to four Debs subscription meetings. The Haverhill, Mass., one; Dayton, Ohio, two; Newport, Columbus, Ohio, two; Findlay, Ohio, two; New Castle, Pa., one; Canton, Ohio, three; Lorain, Ohio, two; Martins Ferry, Ohio, one; St. Marys, Ohio, two; Martins Ferry, Ohio, one; Mt. Vernon, Ohio, two; Mansfield, Ohio, one; Cuyahoga Falla, Ohio, one; Crookston, Minn. one; Chapter of the Reading, Pa., four; Lima, Ohio, two: Thief River Falla, Minn., one.

Meaning of the Victory

thrill of joy through every Socialist fireside, and is flashed across the wawill inspire renewed activity every-

with the will inspire renewed activity everywhere.

Beginning in Bridgeport, Connwhere we nearly trebled our vote, and elected an alderman, thence into New York, where we swept the city and county of Schenectady, including a member of the legislature, and at Auburn, where we landed an alderman, the tide swept down into Pennsylvania, enguling Reading and New Castle. Ohio came in for a Socialist drenching that included eight mayors, and perhaps more than a hundred other officials. Old Kentucky did not escape the tidal wave; an immensely increased vote, and an alderman at Newport being the result. Michigan had no general or municipal election, but there was a septial at Kalamazoo where three Socialist officials will now speak with power for labor. Minnesota had two elections—Thief River Falls, where we landed five aldermen, and lost the mayor by 26 votes, and Crookston, where we elected mayor and one alderman. On across the western prairies swept the Socialist lide, carrying five cities in Utah with it, and registering at Everett, Wash, with three aldermen.

Kansas had a special election in the Second congressional district where in a very light general vote we doubled our former vote, carrying some precincts. This district has hitherto been one of our weakest in the state. Then away down in Mississippi we polled 4,500 straight Socialist votes, and the candidate for lieutenant governor received 14,000 out of a total of 32,000. The rural districts as well as the cities scored Socialism is neither sectional or local It has spread to the uttermost corners of the nation. Beginning in Bridgeport, Conn.

and effective organization. Each ha had its distributing brigade, which columbus, Ohio, owned by the street weekly obured a stream of liverstore into the homes of the people. Socialism of reds! into the homes of the people. Socialism of reds! won on the merits of its appeal. The My, my, what is the world coming to?

what victory meant, and how much or how little could be accomplished to relieve conditions. Education is the thing that counts

Literature—the silent messengers of Socialism— has turned the trick, Successful methods, proven by experience and results, are the ones to folorganization,

members of legislatures and congress-men in 1912, and the nation in 1916. Here's our slogan—we will have Social-

Ir shouldn't be overlooked that while

Socialists lost numbers, and gained opresentation in one more legislature— New York.

Onto leads the Socialist van accordign to reports. Perhaps the fact that Taft is from Ohio had something to do with it.

HAVING elected a minister mayor of Schenectady, N. Y., a city of 75,000. Socialists will probably be accused again of a conspiracy to destroy religion.

Socialist legislators in Washington, D. C.; in New York state; in old Massachusetts; in Pennsylvania; in Minnesota; in Wisconsin, and even in Little Rhode. Coming? Well, we should

Mr. Tarr assumes that the recall of the judges would make had judges. It seems that his judgment needs a stimu-lous of a recall behind the president in order to get him in good working or-

ing a Socialist paper celebrate week's victories by sending in a clus subscribers to that paper! Rementhe word that made you a Socialist make the other fellow a Socialist.

There is no time for a breathing spell. It's off coats and work, work.

While undoubtedly there is a Socialist wave sweeping the country, no elections were won without effort Every city carried has had careful to the steel trifly controlled by the Socialists.

Canyon, the home of McKinley, in New Castle. Pa., the citadel of the steel trifly controlled by the Socialists.

Los Angeles, where Garndma Otis stalks the streets in his armored automobile, hovering over the precipice of

Capitalist Papers on the Result

"Rising Hour by Hour."
Rising hour by bont, the tide of Social Rising hour by bont, the tide of Social Rising hour by bont, the tide of Social Rising hour by hour in the tide of Social Rising hour by the ticket.—Hartford, Com., Times

Larger Then Ever.
That a larger Socialist vote polled in practically every one of titles of Ohld that ever before is by all.—Associated Press before

All Are Socialists.

Nearly all the strikers out in West Onland yards have become Socialists—San Francisco Builetin, November 34.

Scared of Socielism.

The specter of the growth of the lat vote in the comming municipal is heunting some of us like a night bridgeport. Conn., correspondence, H

P. O. D. and Periodicals

There is not the slightest doubt that the "interests" are using the post-office department to hound and oppress all publications that are unisvorable to the powers that be. The Newspaper Enterprise association, which is controlled by the Scripps newspapers, recently exposed the connection between the postmaster-general and J. Pierpont Morgan I. It the property of the Scripps in the post of the thing and a private telephone connection with the office of Morgan in Wall street.

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shart communication with Mellvie E. Stone, the general manager of the Associated Press, and that the latter had a private telephone connecting with the office of Morgan in Wall street.

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The labor union papers have lately been made the obect of a particular attack by the department. They have been forbidden to carry general ad and irus Erg Case. Applican.

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THE THEFT

notorious for many infamous rulings. There are scores of labor organiza-tions which have been enabled through the sale of advertising space to improve and enlarge their papers.

So much for capitalist publications

The postoffice department has for

person it costs the APPEAL a pretty penny to comply with the arbitrary rules of the department. But despite all the department's efforts the APPEAL

all the department's efforts the AFFEAL always comes out on top. Of course, the AFFEAL Army is the explanation for these triumphs.

But I do want to point out that

there are two methods usually em-plied by the department to hound the APPEAL and similar publications.

One is by an open ruling from the third assistant postmaster general.

the czar of the second-class publica tions The other is by underhand

its magazines by freight. As is well known Hitchcock is trying to "econ-

omize" by sending magazines by freight instead of by mail trains. The Review of Reviews charged that Hitch-

cock is not sending all imagazines by freight and is thus discriminating. But Judge Ward denied the petition

has absolute authority to do what it pleases it is plain that those publica-tions criticising the administration

regulations are enforced to the let-

vertising. The ukase against these publications was made by the third

assistant postmaster general who "decided" that papers owned by labor or fraternal organizations cannot get the second-class privilege if they

carry advertising.

This decision is one of the most ar bitrary ever made by the department.

tify the magazines to make profits for the Wall street interests. Third, Hitchcock wanted to get more money for the department to cover up the graft which is doled out to the rail-

The postoffice department has for many years hounded the Socialist and labor press. Readers of the APPEAL to may intention here to review the various methods used by the department to embarrass the publishers of the APPEAL to embarrass the publishers of the APPEAL The readers of APPEAL know that it attempted everything from petty persecutions to a conspiracy to send the editor of the APPEAL to prison. It costs the APPEAL a pretty penny to comply with the arbitrary gently to comply with the arbitrary could have simply oodles of functions of the department. But despite

henchmen.

In the first case she third assistant postmaster general has absolute power to decide any proposition as he pleases. The publisher cannot appeal to the courts. The department has final jurisdiction over postal matters. Unlike other departments the decision of the postoffice department cannot be reviewed by any court land slip from us at the rate of more than a million acres every year. If we were to insist that all public lands shall hereafter be held forever public, and ased, we would soon have things our own way. There is plenty rannot be reviewed by any court. of law and precedent to sustain his To illustrate: A few weeks ago the Reviews of Reviews petitioned United States Judge Ward of New York to issue an injunction restrain lordism; and larger tracts operated inging Hitchcock from transporting by the agricultural department hir managines by freight. As is well in the memological would aid mater. by the agricultural denartment hir-ing the unemployed, would aid mater-tally in breaking the force of unem ployment. If mining land held now by the public was mined, the govern-ment paying union scale under the most favorale conditions, that also would help some.

But Judge Ward denied the petition But Judge Ward denied the petition of ran injunction on the ground that the transporting of mails is a matter eminent dom.in," recognized under the law everywhere, admits of much more Under that law counties, townships and municipalities may seize on unoccupied and unused lands in their jurisdiction, and have them cultivated tions criticising the administration or the interests must suffer the consequences. Hundreds of publications however, have become tamed through petty persecutions by the department. But not so with the APPEAL The other method is through Hitchcock's infamous spy system. This method is applied when the de-poloment in their territory. ployment in their territory. Even

in a poll of w readers taken by a leading eastern farm paper, circulating through New York, New England and Pennsylvania, La Foliette led Taft by more than two to one for the next republican nomination. Wilson ran far ahead of Harmon among the democrats voting, and Eugene V. Debs, three times nomines of the Socialist party, received an astonishingly large vote-larger, in fact, than that cast for Harmon. Plainly, the old-line standpat politicians are going to get some news from the people next get some news from the people next year, in the east as well as in the west and south—Chronicle. Houston, Tex.

Socialism is doing right now a great work for temperance in showing the workers a better way of spending their money than for beer.

to improve and enlarge their papers.

No one car estimate the good that has been done by many educational for \$5.00. See announcement.

journals now published by organized labor. Yet the department would have them bankrupt or stop publication. Several efforts have been made by Of Lan Assists in the Work

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

James were "prominent citizens" of Jackson county, Mo They got their money by robbing trains, a me hod requiring the highest kind of physical courage. But the day of smal things is past. The machinery of robbery has been perfected, and even the son of lesse larges to enduring the knowling.

man it is safer and a great deal more productive of results to operate according to law—there, are some funny things about that; when you consider that "law" is whatever the tederal courts say it is, it gives a lead pipe cinch to the fellows on the inside. Perhaps this is why Leslie J. Lyons, federal prosecutor at Kansas City, in Jackson sounty, Mo., has within a few years arisen from powerty to a position where arisen from poverty to a position where he is enabled to erect a \$15,000 residence. There is a story behind it and the quarrel that has led to debarment proceedings being instituted against

proceedings being institute.

That story begins with the indictment of E. D. Martin, a Kansas City lawver, in the federal court in which Lyons is prosecu or, for using the mails in an attempt to defraud in the promotion of an interurban line between Kansas City and St. Joseph, Mo. Now, Martin comes back at Lyons, charging him with being an attorney for the Oregon Valley Land company, an institution which has already been under investigation, and against whom comvestigation, and against whom com-plaints of fraud in actuality and in the use of the mails for advertising pur-pose, are lodged in the debarment pro-ceedings. In proof of the charge that pose, are lodged in the decarment pro-ceedings. In proof of the charge that Lyons was attorney for the company, and that complaint has been made against it, the following letters were

Why shouldn't we have a little fun out of the agitation? Suppose that instead of being so serious in our opposition to the army and navy we begin agitation for setting the soldiers and sailors at useful work. The soldiers might dig irrigation ditches improve rivers and harbors, mine coal of the government and do various to their seeful things. The sailors might turn the battle ships into a merchant marine to break the power of the shipping trust. What would be winning a victory worth while If we keep our eyes on the gun we whall be able to find many useful things our "hired hands" of the army and navy might do, and in pokin it under the nose of Uncle Sam we could have simply oodles of fun. Let's.

1. Pardon me, if I say we have been making too much of a fight of it We have been striking and demanding, which are union rather than Socialist measures, when we might. By following straight socializing methods, act complish greater results and be more secure, with less expenditure of time, money and temper. I am not fighting the unions, understand, only suggesting that Socializing methods, act complish greater results and be more secure, with less expenditure of time, making too much of a fight of it We have been striking and demanding, which are union rather than Socialist measures, when we might to do the socialists mand on adopt that of those who have been striking and demanding, which are union rather than Socialist measures, when we might to do the socialists of the socialists methods are less informed. What can we do't Take the matter of land, for example the early of the socialists of the socialists of the socialists of the socialist of the socialists of the socialists of the socialists of the socialist of the socialists of the social soci

all concerned.
This mailer is new in our bands for sposition and we will appreciate your rly consideration and advice. Very truly.
W. GARNART.
THE LAND COMPANY'S BEI'LY.

THE LAND COMPANY'S BEFLY.

Mr. Taylor in Light View. I think he is the man you represent. The land secured by Mr. Taylor is good land, and if he had worked it this year he would have raised a good crop. We are perfectly will hig for Mr. Taylor to seek redress in the courts if he so desires.

If you call to take the matter up with our alloracy, Mr. Lewise J. Lyons, you will had him at the Outerment building.

Yours very truly,

Ourson Valley Land Company.

It will be observed that the company

It will be observed that the company not only refers to Mr. Lyons as "our attorney," but also suggests that he may be found at "he government building," indicating that he was then a prosecutor in the federal court. He might have procured the indictment of the company, but he didn't!

Samuel S. Schull of St. Joseph, testified in the hearing on the debarmen proposition that, of forty-one tracts the title to which he examined, "only one or two gave any title whatever to the Oregon Valley Land company, for the reason that they seemed never to have been brought down to date."

B. D. Creek of Liberal, Kan., one of

B. D. Creek of Liberal, Kan., the investors, said of the land that was allotted to him "sight unseen:" "It was a ten acre tract on top of a very, very high mountain. I couldn't have carried a bucket of water up to it, much less partment is too cowardly to light in the boys of the little towns, who, un the open. The recent experience of the capitalism can find nothing to the AFFEAL in having postmasters reduced the legal time has all of them. Let's, and the series of the logical time has all of them. Let's, and the series of mountains. The simply parts of mountains. The the APPEAL in having postmasters retype papers before the legal time has
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it so with the APPEAL?

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miles distant."

Mr Creek only a few weeks ago went to the offices of Mr Borders, secretary of the company at Kansas City, bu. Creek testified. "He read a paper while I taked, sneered at my claims, and referred me to Mr Lyons as the attorney for the company."

Mr Martin could be indicted for frand in the federal court since Mr. Lyons was attorney for a rival company, but with Lyons acting as attorney for the Oregon Valley Land company, the secretary could afferd to sneer at complaint and refer to the federal prosecutor as his attorney—he had things his own way. It was sure money era' prosecutor as his attorney—he had things his own way. It was sure money for him.

The prosecution in the debarment The procession in the debarment proceedings introduced evidence to show that the real esta business in which Lyons had engaged while acting as assistant federal prosecutor had been so fraudulent that it had changed its name and officers to avoid dissatisfied inves-

tors. "It began," said S. J. McWilliams, attorney for Martin, "as the Oklahoma Towns. To company, with offices in the Gibralter building, and after desposing of property under that name the plan was to change offices to another building, reorganize under another name and disappear, so persons making inquiries could not find the of company. The first change was to the San Luis Valey. Land company, with offices in the Temple bock; next at was the Oregon Valley Land company, with offices in the Midland Trust company, with offices in the Midland building."

Much more evidence relative to realty transactions by companies represented by Lyons as attorney while he was federal prosecutor was introduced in the hearing of the debarment suit. But what is the use of present ing more? It is merely the story of hundreds of companies disposing of grants made to raili roads and others. The gifts were treemendous grafts in the first place—the robbing of the people of that which was theirs by inheritance—the diverting of the people of that which was theirs by inheritance—the diverting of the public (socialized) property into corporate hands; and it so only to be expected that graft and fraud should accompany the final disposition of that which began in shame and steals. As his defense, Mr. Lyons in roduced evidence to show that his reputation was good, and that he was known as a religious and moral man. There is no doubt as to his respectability. The morals of capitalism are such that one may be very "good" according to its ethics, and yet participate in transactions that an awakened public consecting to the farmer has more invested in actual money in his plant (the farm and actual money in his plant (the

has declared its inten ion of bringing the matter directly to Taft, the former federal judge, the man who says he favors impeachment rather han recaling judges—to see if he will act, that the so-ca led department of justice has sent an investigator to Kansas City to look into the case. Ar hur T. Bagley is gathering this data for the government. It is precisely the move tha was made at Leavenworth, where Wickersham pigeonholed every comp a nt against corruption in the penitent ary un il the Appeal began investigation. and then sent two men to, if possible, head off the APPEAL. As a result of heir findings three officia's of the penitentiary at Leavenworth have been re-moved, even though the administrat on pook its medicine with such bad grace that it is seeking to indict the APPEAL for making the exposure. It remains to be seen whether Taft will make even

Asking About Socialism

Using Land Under Socialism.

Suppose I own eight or ten acres of and, and Socialism carries. How do land, and Socialism carries. How do you intend to relieve me of this land! It ill you declare it public land and take it without pay? Socialists do not "propose to relieve you of the and." Your possession of it will be just as secure to you as it can possibly be today. More secure, in fact. However, it will, whether Socialism comes into power soon or not, dawn on the people in time, that in the language of the Socialist, platform, "there can be no absolute ist platform, "there can be no absolute never has been such a title. It means now, as it wil mean under Socialism, hat the interest of the whole people is superior to the interest of he holder (owner) of the land. Let us lius rate. (owner) of the land. Let us llus rate. It, note, a man ownes 1,000 acres of land and uses only 100 acres; if there is a calamity so that hundreds are read, to starve, the people have a right, note, to take possession of the unused land and so cultivate it as to save the lives of the needy. This is the Socialist proposition in a nutshell. At present man, are out of work, and many are renting and at enormous rental. We say that the interest of the whole people is paramount, and that we have a right to

break he force of unemployment and andlordism. That is all that has every been proposed, and Socialism stands squarely by this proposition.

What chance under Socialism will a man with an idea have to get it before the people when it requires the entert of the people to get it a hearing? Under Socialism it will not require any ten per cent of the people to get it a hearing to an idea. Any individual wil give an idea hearing. The heads of any department will be glad to entertain ideas for the improvement of that department. It will require no money and mo scheming to get ar idea before the public when it exports oncome to get a hearing to get ar idea before the public when the profit conception is removed from the human mind. The department before which this idea would come will need only to see that it will be feasible and for the benefit of the people in order to adopt it and when it adopts it no money will be required on the part of the individual too finance it! The man with the idea will be paid for it according to the value that he and the managers may sigre upon.

Socialists believe in self government; yet by their political methods we must trote for someone to govern us. It shis consistent? We do not voe for other people to serve us. We vote for other people to govern us. We vote for other people to govern us when they choose under S

morals of capitalism are such that one may be very "good" according to its cthics, and yet participate in transactions that an awakened public consence will condemn. Very likely Mr. Lyons has done nothing that other federal prosecutors and other "good" men have not done; it is not he as an individual to the manufacturer has he could probably realize as much from his could probably realize as much from his plant. If he had the control of things as the manufacturer has he could probably realize as much from his not done; it is not he as an individuation that the Appeal is attacking; but the whole federal procedure has become such a scandal and oppression that it is necessary to purge and place it under the control of the working people of America just as it became necessary at one time to institute the recall on the James "boys."

It is significant that since the Appeal has declared its intention of bringing the siness conducted in factories, almost sines conducted in factories, almost sines sines conducted in factories, almost sines s put up in cans. A few years ago there was no such thing as a prepared break-fast food. Now breakfast foods are on every table and the farmer who seels wheat for a dolar buys it back in the form of breakfast foods at from \$9 to \$10 per bushei.

So to \$10 per bushel.

The manufacturing of great farming mach nery, capable of turning an acre of ground in less than three minutes time, simply means that the manufacturing industries are preparing to take from the farmer another of his sources of revenue. They can enter the agricultural field with this vast machinery and produce corn, wheat, and cotton at less than a thira it is now produced. Doing this, they will force the farmer into becoming a mere gardener or truckster, utilizing from one to ten acres of ground to the family. It will mean for a time an increase in the number of farms but a decrease in heir size on the one an increase in the number of farms, but a decrease in heir size on the one hand, and the absorption of great iracts of territory for the cultivation of such stapes as corn, wheat and cotton, which will be done by syndica e work. It is but a continuation of the exploitation of the farmer which has been in progress for fifty years or more. Following that will come the hiring of men to attend to truck potches and the independent farmer will under the oppression of the capitalist system be completely desiroyed.

ristely destroyed. It will be seen that the vast continent of America, which was fully socialized three centuries ago, has been given away and that the deve opmen, of machinery has been used for the purpose of tak-ing from he few individuals who really used the land the power to use that o their own advantage and freedom There is not ano her case of criminality in the world that excells the dispos-session of the people of America of land and free use of land. The capitalists who have manipulated

bonuses and employed tariffs, have bonuses and watered stocks to gain comp ete dominance in America have gained a decided advantage in one way. They have become the greatest employers of labor in the world, and, because the laborers are dependent on them for the job, they have constrained them to the constrained them. them to an opposition to the farmer that has, resulted in a subjugation of the farmer, and by reflex action, in comamount, and that we have a right to use land already socialized (or public). or, in case of necessity, land hed unused by individual owners, in order to break the force of unemploymen and andlordism. That is all that has ever been proposed, and Socialism stands of the force of unemploymen and andlordism. That is all that has ever been proposed, and Socialism stands of the standard of the force of the forc

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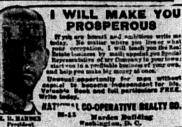
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Money Reeded in Les Angeles
The National Executive Committee of the Socialist party has issued a call for funds to assist the Los Angeles comrades in carrying on the cry. "Kepsal all land laws."

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Wage-Earners had begun to think about this with the result that they had separated from the main tribe and had set up their own government, calling themselves Socialists. At first, Mr. Capitalist paid no attention to them, but they grew so rapidly, members of his own tribe going over to them, that he soon thought his task successfully, for the labor is too great for one man. But our co-operative publishing house has gradually brought together the essential parts of such a history. We seil each volume separately because few the wage workers who buy our books can afford to buy the entire history at one time. Each volume is strongly and handsomely bound in cloth; any of them will be sent by mail or express, charges prepaid promptly on receipt of price.

The Evelution of Man. By Withstim Doelink: The story of man's descrat from the labor forms of life. Simply lost and fillustrated with many picture that beth make the meaning buildings, playing tennis on Sunday, etc., would throw them into prison and would not allow them appeal for new trial.

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worth of literature and a few Arsenals of Fac's After they had read these and had taiked it all over among the sympathy between the nations, which is promulgated and those entertained by many of the republican narty.

Aliers of Karl Marx. Lances of Social-

Thus the Socialists won by the pailot and not by the bullet, and now after everything was socialized they all lived happily ever after.

GERTRUDE LATTA.

Zionsville, Ind. Sixteen rears old.

Conservation Fake.

There is yet untold wealth of coal, oil and iron on the public lards in oil and iron on the public levels in Wyoming and Moniana, notwiths a few amounts fradulently entered. The tom saturday Evening Post.

For Saturday Evening Post.

From Saturday Evening Post. Southern Colorado, near Spanish Peaks, I passed through twelve miles square of solid coal land owned by ex-Senator Clark, formerly of Montana He bought his seat from the Montan legislature for \$100,000. There was nothing doing on all this vast tract of coal land. It was just being held as an investment. Just a small amount of the surplus value confiscated from the copper miners in his mines in Montana and Arizona. When I asked the natives how Clark got such a large tract of coal land they just winked their eyes. Sometimes I think the reason for raising a fow about fraud in Alaska coal land was to keep such things quiet nearer home. Several years ago while talking with an agent of an independent coal and oil company at Douglass, Wyo, he told me his company owned a number of all and coal laims with the ware. agent of an independent coal and oil company at Douglass, Wyo., he told me his company owned a number of oil and coal claims that they were

agent of an independent coal and oli company at Douglass, Wyo., he she would me his company owned a number of the white haumers briefly boulded the future. Frice tall prices for these books are far as the prices asked by capitalist of for books equally well plated as the prices asked by capitalist of the greatest pushible quantity of the greate office department in regard to squariters for agricultural purposes would insure the free use of lands for homes to all who wanted them During the transition period and in a few more years when the Socialists get enough members in congress to commence operations, building the commence of the occupants of the bench; for if the law is but the escape of common-sense the protests of many average men may evidence a defect in judicial conclusions.

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A True Fairy Story.

Once upon a time there lived in the consideration as to the california and the forest of Politics, a big, big flear named Capitalist. He and his mortant his ancestors, had lived here of the considered a crime to allow a single life to be lost through the fault of made of box-ship bricks and millions mortant his ancestors, had lived here for ages, feeding, like himself, on the race of animals which lived near the consultation as to the aiment of millions mortant his ancestors, had lived here for ages, feeding, like himself, on the race of animals which lived near the consultation as to the aiment of millions mortant his ancestors, had lived here for ages, feeding, like himself, on the race of animals which lived near the consultation as to the aiment of millions mortant his ancestors, had lived here for ages, feeding, like himself, on the race of animals which lived near the consultation as to the aiment of millions mortant his ancestors, had lived here for ages, feeding, like himself, on the race of animals which lived near the consultation as to the aiment of millions mortant his ancestors, had lived here for ages, feeding, like himself, on the race of animals which lived near the consultation as to the aiment of millions mortant his ancestors, had lived here for ages, feeding, like himself, on the race of animals which lived near the consultation as to the aiment of millions mortant his ancestors, had been the consultation as the consultation as to the aiment of millions mortant his ancestors, had been the consultation as to the consultation as to the consultation as to the consultation as to the aiment of the children of the children of the children of the children of

slums as in palaces, and on that account all life should be sacred, and all things possible done to save life. the will put all the power that they will put all the power.

Our present social system appears to me a system without a soul, a heart, or a conscience. If the men have hearts, their hearts are void of feeling; if they have consciences, they are so calloused that the still, small voice can never speak through them.

Peres Kelly.

It calls for a grim determination to wipe out all the conditions that are detrimental to the human being.

Ports Kelly.

Newest Definition of Socialism. From the New American Encyclopedia, un-abridged.

The science of reconstructing society on entirely new basis, or the substitution of the principle of co-operation for that of competition in every branch of human industry.

This view of society is not of recent date. It has been the favorite

theme of poets from the earliest ages But the first attempt to carry it into practice was made by the St. Simonians in France about 1820, who

themselves without, of course, knowledge of Mr. Capitalist Bear, Esq. they themselves became Socialists and decided to avail themselves of the constitutional rights, and at the next election elect some of their own number to the fat jobs held by Bear and his friends.

This they did, and also reorganized the system of government so that the asystem of government so that each producer got just what he process and in the system of government so that each producer got just what he process and is a simportance in the U. S. cialism has made great progress and is growing into importance in the U. S. that it advocates the complete su-premacy of law and government, over all social conditions declaring that all instruments of production and trans portation should belong to the na-tion and be managed by the govern-ment for the good or all.

tempting to dig down ato the souls of men who confess Christianity so that they will put all the power of their beings into some phase of this movement. You cannot smile when you fully realize the conditions of things. This is a fight that has in it blood and tears and introle patience. It calls for a grim determination to wipe out all the conditions that are detrimental to the human being.

stop such radical utterances as the above. According to Banker Cannon, the Religious Ferward movement was started for the purpose of stopping "caraking" and "diverting the mind of the working man from his opposition to capital." It looks like some of the speakers were breaking through the lines, as the above utterances are bordering closely on like some of the speakers were breaking through the lines, as the above utterances are bordering closely on muckraking."

At Detroit, Mich., the speakers were more extheder.

At Detroit, Mich., the speakers were more orthodox. They warned the wealthy men to get behind religion and make it go for said they: "It is the only thing hat can save this country from Socialism."

THE Leader, a catholic paper printed in San Francisco, reprints from the Los Angeles Record a long story headed, "Times Fire Prottable to Otis — Miserab e Crea ure Makes Money Out of Building's Loss." It also prints a story, "Says Boys" Scout Are a Menace to Labor—Miners' Magazine Looks

C. R. Cooksey, of Kansus City, the resignation is divorce proceed ugs against his wife. He has also abandoned his law practice and has gone to the country to live with his father. Verily, the way of the

Socialists of Topeka, Enn. are organiz-

Minot, N. D.

Announcement is made of a combination of five and ten cent stores of Americand Canada. They are not all in the combine yet, but they are on their way.

bine yet, but they are on their way.

Socialists of Maine bars a monthly paper called The Less, published at 1794;
Congress street, Portland. The subscription price is twenty-we cente a year.
Comrades in the state of Maine should subscribe for the lesse.

Los Angeles is not alone by showing great Socialist increase. In a primary election held at Murray, Utah, on October 25th, Ramsey, the Socialist ensaidate for mayor, polled 3,466 votes. The republican candidate polled 5,749 and the democrat candidate 5,198.

neign. Campaign ends December 47h. So those wishing to contribute "will have to hurry."

The Rand School of Social Science. 112 East Nineteenth street, New York, is entering on its work for the new school year under more favorable decumstances than ever. Regular courses in Socialism. Socialism and interpretation, political economics and history, government, theory and practice, grammar and composition public appaining and office and library methods are given by practical imaructors. Courses begin December 4th. For further information address as above.

Hell of a World.

Announcement is made that 23 of the 70 hot mills of the Sharon and New Cast's works of the American Shart and Tin Plate company have been closed down and 13.000 men are thrown out of employment.

wipe out all the conditions that are detrimental to the human being."

Ponty Morgan had better put a censor on some of these men and stop such radical utterances as the above. According to Banker Can-

A Life-Time Subscription to the AFFEAL for \$5.00. See announcement.

Who Are the Law Makers?

are the facts in the United States?

Men are sent to jail deprived of their liberty and despoiled, not by laws to it found on the statute books, but by arbitary edicts of a corupt jud-clary that is usurping step by step our rights and liberties, thow ong will a billed and elephaneous continue to submit to such acts, how wonder President Taff is so-subborn in its apposition to the recall of judges. He call of injunction judges is a blow as "ine cast ditch" of empiralism; and the people should awake to the true meaning of facilism of their troubles is jest to them.

Rev. Geo. D. Comman.

In Case county III. a club owns 500

of Building's Loss." It also prints a story, "Says Boys" Scott Are a Menace to Labor—Miners' Magazine Looks Upon the Organization as an Enemy to Unionism." There is some hing significant in these publications. It shows that the catholic working men are forcing recognition of heir work and aims in the catholic press.

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REV. GEO. D. COLERAN.

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and cannot work and unless you can be put some we will have to quit keeping house when we will have to quit keeping house we have no accept to get nothing with I have been going to school but I will have to quit going to school and unless we can be allowed to the victories the court going to school and unless we can

The Bundle Brigade.

hree months ago I ordered twelve copie the APPEAL in a bundle. Each week I have

A Life-Time Subscription to the APPEAL for \$5.00. See appointment.

Besten by Baldwin Thugs.

John J. Binck. a Socialist of Mahscott.

W. Va., while posting notice for comrade

John W. Brown's meeting, was brutaily assaulted by Baldwin, detectives and brates

severely, then taken to the coal company's

store and discharged, being given orders to

immediately , save the community. He
didn't go till the Ba'dwin men were arrested
and put through a sort of trial which resaulted in their being put imder a band of

\$5500 each to answer for indictment before the "grand fury." Said bond was immediately in nished by the coal company's

strioney. Th's country centinds one more
of Russia than free America.

A Good Neighbor.

A GOOD Neighbor.

Terre Haute, ind.—Having arrived home from, New York, where I heard my neighbor and friend Eugene V. Dets, speak at Carnegie ball, will say that he spoke to the largest comy egation that ever was in the largest comy egation that ever was in

"Carry California for Socialism" A SOCIALIST

Wemen, 5445 Drexel avenue, Chicago.

"Look out for the plutes. We have them on the move." wrote Comrade Garrett. itpnes, Cat., sending in a list of two.

Comrade Carter, Galeton, Pa., sends in a list of thirteen which he says he hopes will be a little encouragement to Mr. Burns.

The goose hangs high in this benighted region these days. The mills of Gid avedeing the work.—Comrade Neeld, Limona Fla.

Comrade Barefact, Braddock Pa. mells.

While marching towards the Co-opera-tive Commonwealth, Commonde Sipe, Raker, I'a. takes along with him eight of his fel-low workers.

A new convert to the principles of So-cialism. C. D. Slingerland, Dike, Texas substitues for the APPEAL and sends along four other Lames.

Leaving as four new names and with the promise that he would send in other soon. Comrade Staten, Baggs. Wyo. left for parts unknown.

of course we won't.

Comrade Smiley, Stevens Point, Wis., who has been a render of the Arreat for a number of perrs is at hand with the renewal of his subscription.

"Seventy-five per coul of the voters is our township are Socialists and that number is still growing," wrote Comrade Lerch. Togo, Minn., adding four names to the list.

in the shop where he worns Comrade quires. They City, Fig., secured a list of ten. He writte that he was surprised to find owner, young need of sound aind as no one in the shop is over three-view. Courade Rhes. Brice. Tex., secure to realize that before we can have Socialism we must have the man next done, and so he man gathered up four of also neighbors suicerfuliens and sent them post maste to the AFFEAL.

"Many a abrunk brain about here, in facts, hundreds of them have softened up the here, using the AFFEAL ammunition on them, evported Contrade Kolociany, Fort Cobb, Okla, sending tow hundred copies of the AFFEAL to bein soften a few

Sacul, Tax, sending in a list of six.

From a certain assistant postmaster, at a certain postoffice in a certain state, comes a list of ax with the to lowing note: "De cot believe you relish the ides of naving all these paid for in stamps, but I can no afford to let the boss know I am sending subscriptions. He is a mess grown reactionary for true.

From Honolulu, comes the following: "The town has been dooded with the steady of the Arreat and thous ands have read R. You could hear on see on all sides. The working people cursed to see how they were being exposed. The truth seems to hurt lotth sides, especially the plutes."—J. H. Pascoc, I am glad to be able to contribute this list sides, especially the pitties."—J. H. Pascoc.

I am giad to be ab'e to contribute this list of five to the rising tide of subscriptions to a paper which has done and is doing more for the entightenment of the masses than any othes periodical or paper within my knowledge. Strength to your arms and may the day soon dawn when the oppressed and down-trodden of this and other lands will arise and armsed with the intelligence that knows no defeat throw off the galling soke of capitalistic misrule and stand forth free and independent beings.—Comrade McNor-

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WHY THEY DID IT?

Why did our forefathers fight for

Catholics Praise Appeal Army.

America directs attention to the fact that "there is an army of 50,090 mown as 'the APPEAL Army,' active in securing the circulation and ever expansion of the Socialist weekly, the APPEAL TO REASON, which already numbers half a million subscribers and many millions of readers. To each member of this army a circular letter was sent from the national office of the Socialist party. with a special application blank for party membership, urging the receipient to become a member of the party or if already one, to induce another to fill out the blank. The results are ployme now beginning to show themselves. the for an army of 50,000 to pledge nemselves to the spread of catholi literature! What is so unselfishly done by the worker in the Socialist cause, who looks for no reward in the hereafter, can certainly be done by you, prompted by all the high motives which faith suggests and by the most urgent appeals from the Vicar

HOW TO REACH THE FARMER.

Members of Local Girard, have com farmer in Crawford county for cam sign purposes. Berger's tariff speeck soon as the Arst shot to fire at this list, and the Socialists at Work on of the Appeal the second From se to time these voters will get other de of suitable propaganda.

so bombard the country districts it should be done. Where not possible, then the towns should take it up.

Begin by getting the names and adesses of all patrons of rural routes Have these names written plainly on able paper, and preserve the list. When you want to sample copy this list with the Appeal, buy a supply of single wrappers seven and a half by ine maches, and write the names thereon at the top of the page. Send in these wrappers and the Appeal will send the papers at the same cost as bundles. You con have these wrappers cut at any newspaper office from common print paper at little cost. If there is anything you don't understand about this write the Appeal and we will send you sample of the single wrapper.

Do not overlook the farmer. Once Tuesday night with the report of Soconverted to Socialism he is a sticker

He dags not often move, and he seldom loses his job.

Convert him and he will always a dollar or so to put into propaganda. Without his role you cannot win this

He is discontented and sore just now and in a mood to reads

It took literature to reach you. The same thing will reach the farmer. You cities, why not the country?

The next big issue of the Appeal will be a propaganda edition.

Get busy on your country list, and be ready for business.

In the Perspective

BY J. A. WAYLAND,

DON'T like it, eh? Well, now that's funny. That a republican don't like the way I run this sheet is decidedly rich. If it would advocate the g. o. p. no matter about principle, you'd just dote on it, wouldn't you. Do you think I want to please you? Well, I don't. To please you would do you no good. After you get your eyes open, as the boys say, you'll come to think quite well of it. It may be necessary to make you mad to get you to thinking. You may take the paper between the thumb and index finger of the right hand and carefully deposit in the stove a few times. But in deposit in the stove a few times. But in your heart you'll feel like you've done a silly, ignorant act. Then you'll try to read the blamed thing the next time. the blamed thing the next time it comes, and gradually you'll get acquainted with yourself and find you are not so bad yourself and find you are independent and blood thirsty as you tried to make



"WHAT! Would you have the gov

"WHAT! Would you have the government go into business and ruin the people now engaged?" Yes, have the people go into business; but those engaged now would have employment and get the full value of their time, and that would be several times as much as most of them are now getting, and they'd have no worry, fret or fear of getting out of paying positions. My friend, let me ask you: When the shoe factory got started didn't that destroy the business of the shoemaker? When railgot started didn't that destroy the busi-ness of the shoemaker? When rail-roads started didn't that destroy the freighters and coaches? Are not com-bines and monopolies today destroying the business and vocation of millions? Are not hig fish eating up small ones all the time? What are all these peo-ple to do? Go where they will they are met with the same state of affairs. Is a system that roins and will eventually starve millions that a few may gratify an "incentive" to gather wealth and power, one that the millions should support? This system offers nothing support? This system offers nothing to those it forces out of business—the New Civilization will make them equal partners in the newer, great plant or after. Which one is the best? The small merchant is the only obstacle now in the way of the New Order. Monopoly will soon wind up his little ball of yarn, and replace him with one grand retail establishment, saving to the trusts meanly all the rents, interest, taxes. yarn, and replace him with one grand retail establishment, saving to the trusts nearly all the rents, interest, taxes lights, fuels, wastes, and losses of the dozens of small dealers. When this small class of dealers are forced into small class of dealers are forced into a "liquidation" and become common day liquidation" and become common day laborers or beggars and their children then they will begin to realafter them—then they will begin to realize the mistake of their selfishness. Yes every argument is in favor of the peoevery argument is in favor of the peo-ple doing for themselves and living each for all and all for each. And they are going to be forced to see it by the stern logic of events. Every bankruptcy brings nearer the Day, by forcing unwilling minds to meditate upon the inevitable.

AN AVALANCHE OF VOTES.

cialist votes and the election of Socialist officials. For the first time in the history of the American SocialSocialists took the matter up and done so under big headlines. It ap-pears that we have elected no less than eight mayors in Ohio and scores of city councilmen. Results at other places have been no less encouraging. This ends the elections until next spring, when thousands of municipalities will balliot. Doubtless, when the campaign next year is ended. same thing will reach the farmer. You the campaign next year is ended we have your distribution brigades for the will count our officials by the thouscities, why not the country?

ands, instead of the hundreds. As Make Uncle Sam the distributor. He Wednesday morning and we realized will do it if you furnish the mailing what had been done, a serious minded what had been done, a serious minded group were discussing the matter in the Arreal office. The thought that seemed to be borne in the mind of all by the occasion could be expressed in these words: "We are being clothed with tremendous responsibility in this country." The next question that suggested itself was, "Will we be able to handle the situation?" Political action presupposes political reduce freight rates. The railroads had able to handle the situation?" Possought and ordered the railroads to linical action presupposes political reduce freight rates. The railroads had THE ownership of the land and the control of the volume of money, is far better than owning the bodies of men and women. Such owners an control all the products of labor without any care for or annoyance from the workers. Wage slaves, instead of trying to get away from their masters, spend more than half their time in trying to get away from their masters, spend more than half their time in trying to blunt up a master. Funny how thinty years.

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It is our hope to build a new type of lawyers with a new point of the standard of

of lawyers with a new point of view and a new code of ethics. Whether or not the student is to become a lawyer, the taking of this course will better equip him for speaking, and should be his fortune to be elected to office, such a course of information would be invaluable to him.

If you can spend the money and spare the time for this course, communicate with the Appart Legal Department, Fort Scott, Kans.

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It will be remembered that sometime ago the Arrant contained an article by Eugene V. Debs asking that an effort of Earl Gilder is emailed to save the life of Earl Gilder is emailed to save the life of Earl Gilder is emailed to save the life of Earl Gilder is emailed to save the life of Earl Gilder is emailed to save the life of Earl Gilder is emailed to save the life of Earl Gilder is emailed to save the life of Earl Gilder is emailed to save the life of Earl Gilder is emailed to save the life of Earl Gilder is emailed to save the life of Earl Gilder is emailed to save the life of Earl Gilder is emailed to be hanged in Arkams as for murder, the basis of this request being the youth of the victim.

The governor of Arkamsas was beesiged with letters and tellegrams, and has been easted to be indeed with letters and tellegrams, and has plated states. On page 18 of the 'Arman' of Patter' is the same of the provider of the same of the page of the same of the page of the same of the same of the page of the same of the same of the page of th

Threat to Murder Socialists!

"And soon—it has begun to happen already—the plain citizen of every country will form a ne. Its object will be the suppression of sedition and anarchy in the persons of the profesmbine. Its object will be the suppression of sedition and anarchy in the persons of the profescontent to live the meanest, hardest
content to live the meanest live the meanest live to live the live the meanest live the live to live the live t rk quickly, surely, silently. The first thing the Plain Citizen Combine will accomplish is the nobles and great people might live in APPEAR from human ken. There will be a little inquiry at first, but it will die down ever so quick. ly, for of all people in the world the professional agitater depends entirely upon his presence and his glib tongue to maintain any sort of interest or influence in his followers. His impassioned down their homes, when these people and never injured them? I wish

"The idea of the Plain Citizen Combine is not being mouthed abroad and it is not seeking ers or subscriptions. But it is growing rapidly nevertheless, and it is a very real and tangible thing. With the itch removed, the great disease of unrest will soon be cured, and the world will settle down for another half a century."

GOV. STUBBS AROUSED.

Southeastern Ransas has for many years been notorious for the number of mine accidents that occurred there.

ation, the local officials did nothing. Finally, after a careful investigation of conditions, Mrs. May Wood-Simons of conditions, Mrs. May Wood-Simons wrote a two page story in the Coming Nation, accompanying the account with facts, figures and pictures, and at the same time addressed a personal letter to Governor Stubbs, asking him why he did not enforce the mining laws.

mons was a copy of the letter the gov-ernor wrote to Attorney General Daw-son. In that letter he says:

The telegraph wires fairly sizzled The "assistant attorney general in Crawford county" to which allusion is made above, is a man who has been making Herculean efforts to enforce the ist movement the capitalist press has it before the governor so plainly that it could not be longer ignored, that acdone so under hig headlines. It aption was taken in behalf of the lives the longer in behalf of the lives took the matter up and the it could not be longer ignored, that accould not be longer ignored, that accould not be longer ignored. of the miners, Frank Lane being one or

The fruit growers of California think the railroads are charging them too much on the transportation of lemons After the passage of the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill, which raised the tariff on

WOMEN TO THE FRONT.

The adoption of woman suffrage in California is likely to disturb the balance of power throughout the en-500,000; Colorado, 160,000; Idaho, 45.-

though some cities in some of these states have that suffrage. Kentucky was the first state in the

rage; that was in 1836. Now all the chioy a measure of suffrage is 16,114.647. This is bigger than any
party in any country of the world.
Woman suffrage is coming, and Socialism, because of being the only
party in America that advocates it,
that dollar are said for \$10.50. These

SENTIMENT CHANGING.

"Public sentiment is changing The once prevalent and utterly erroneous conception of the repre-sentative Socialist as a bomb-hurl-ing madman or a demagogic ass is

there are just two divisions of people on this earth, the takers and givers and that daily, yea hourly, the average man's chance of becoming one of the former is shrinking toward the infinitesimal.

"The world may be the young man's oyster, but his tools for opening it have been taken away. In place of a community of people independenly well to do has come the oligarchy of owners and the vast proletariat of owned.

"The man as a man counts for

"The man as a man counts for nothing in this election. The man as an embodiment of the eternal as an embodiment of the eternal the most people, counts for

thing.
Brilliant men with faulty principles are much more dangerous to the body postic than mediocre men impelled by a passionate devotion to the cause of humanity. The former's mistakes will lean towards hig business; the latter's toward the

toilers. The former will be think-ing of dividends; the latter of wages.

The Star may lose this fight for the masses in Sacramento, but it will never be ashamed of having espoused the cause of Allen Stuart and his fellow Socialists in this mu-nicipal election. It believes they will wim."—Star, Sacramento. The Star is a Scrippa daily, supporting the Sacramento Ca'. Seetalist ricket.

ANOTHER MAYOR "ON."

It will be remembered that a short ime ago the mayor of Indianapolis, in order to break the power of combination in his city on the price of potatoes, imported several carloads and sold them at cost. It produced results immediately. The same thing

Now that they have quit ridiculing Socialists, Socialists will get their in-nings on the ridiculous capitalist sys-tem.

Magic of the "Little Old Appeal. Organizer Branch Ten. S. P., N. Y. City.

While riding on a slow moving troller tire United States. There are now six states in the union in which equal suffrage prevails. This provision has added, to the vote men cast, votes have united as follows: California, by women as follows: California, to see it he world "bite." The word "liar"

of mine accidents that occurred there. The deaths and casualities throughout two counties, Crawford and Cherokee, have been averaging about one a day. Of course, there would not have been so many had the laws been enforced and proper care taken to conserve human life. But though Governor Stubis assiduously enforced the prohibitory law, the laws for the protection of the workers were not enforced; the law for the protection of the workers were not enforced; the law for the protection of the workers were not enforced; the law for the protection of the laws bond the law beautiful to the law for the protection of the workers were not enforced; the law for the protection of the laws for the protection of the laws for the protection of the law for the moment. I know you don't care for conducted on socialistic the workers would get approximately \$10.50 a day, and no house rent, no tax and no interest. Every family could be scientifically housed, fed, could be scientifically notised, led, ciothed and educated by working only four hours a day! People would then govern themselves instead of being governed by coal barons, railroad kings, oil dukes and merchant princes. There would be work for all at this There would be work for all at this rate for every day any one desired it. Why will you not think over this? Think how hard you work, and how the girl you loved and courted and married tries to skimp and get along, and how she has to turn and twist and make over for the little ones, and how you almost sink in despair at the continual stringels! Please do at the continual struggle! Please do think of all these hardships and urjustices you bear that a few million-aires may live and squander and work not. They live off of your vote. All not. They live off of your vote. All the pleasure of peace and plenty and no fear of want will come to you working people when you learn a little politics for yourselves. Thousands of earnest, patriotic men are today giving their lives and means-trying to you to see these sets with the truths. get you to see these scientific truths. It's to your interest, to the over-worked wife's interest, and to the interest of your babes that you fearn these things for yourself. Goodbye.

THREATENS TO KILL

In another part of the Appear is clipping from the Los Angeles Times, Otis' paper, making threats to kill "professional agitators."

"The first thing the plain citizen combine will accomplish," says the Times, "is the quiet removal of these gentlemen. They won't be blown up. They will just quietly DISAPPEAR FROM HUMAN KEN."

It will be noticed that this is not It will be noticed that this is not a suggestion, but a claim that a combine is being made for destroying agitators, Socialists especially. The idea of the plain citizen combine is not being mouthed abroad and it is not seeking members and subscriptions, but it is growing rapidly nevertheless and

it is growing rapidly nevertheless and it is a real and tangible thing."

As a Los Angeles comrade writes, "This looks like a confession of a genuine plot to murder, not only the McNamaras, but also all who are agitating for a change in conditions. It is more than Shoat charged in his articles from Los Angeles.

lish or send through the mail threats of any kind. This is a threat against the lives of many. If the postoffice department, which is so assiduously prosecuting the Appeal to Reason in a place where vileness is shown exclusions. the federal courts, is honest in its work it will at ouce take action against Har-rison Grey Otis of the Los Angeles Times because of this publication in his paper of November 2.

The Christian Union Herald, published in Pittsburg, Pa, contains a full page advertisement of the Boy Scout movement, in which it says: "The page advertisement of the Boy Scout movement, in which it says: "The central trades and labor umon passed a great big resolution against the little Boy Scouts. The union is a lot of mighty big men and they say the Boy Scouts will be trained so they can break up strikes. Now, isn't that just the greatest thing that has ever been said about the little boys? You see, these men are wise. They are more afraid of the boys than they are of the men, because the men were not trained at the right time, but if these men are trained they will be the strongest kind of men." What do you think of this as showing that the church does not understand that the Scouts are being trained for strike breakers?

A Socialist is a human being, with a vision and belief. He has fanits and passions, just as you have; and he has virtues as well. He is not wanting to injure you or rule you, but to live in co-operation and comfort with you.

from childhood that it was honorable to be a killer of men and that they must obey their king. And as they understood honor, they were honored for doing these things. They could not see themselves as we can now look back on them. Do you see what I'm driving at? We have, as a race, progressed wonderfully, but do you believe the race is yet as nerfect as My day-laboring brother, wait a wait just a minute. I am not going to ask you to invest a cent in any scheme to profit anybody at your expense. Did you ever think, while that all your tools were thought out that all your tools were thought out the race is yet as perfect as believe the race is yet as perfect as the will be? Will all coming generations obey the same kind of laws we now do, think you? Do you believe that no society can be founded where there will be no want, misery and starvation? Do you believe that compared to the race is yet as perfect as progressed wonderfully, but do you to generations. ing generations will devise remedie by thinking out remedies? Then why not this generation think out these remedies? And are you sure that the Do you think that as soon as any-thing of benefit to the human family is thought out that everybody knows will receive a strong vote from the that dollar are sold for \$10.50. That it all women of America. it at once? Have not all scientific centuries before the people would adopt the truths they discovered? Is it not in the range of possibility. it not in the range of possibilities that you may be one of those com-batting some political truths that As our foreiathers held to ideas just as ignorant and oppressive; And can we ever be certain until we take our ideas that are disputed, and tear them to pieces, look at them on all sides, analyze them and get others' views of them also? Have you to vou? If all men had taken and held to the ideas as given them would the world not be in darnkness yet? Are you one who rejects all new ideas without examining? new civilization offers you, rich or poor, your wife, your children, your neighbors—all mankind—peace, plenty, happiness and progress. Why will you spurn it and cast it aside as some-thing loathsome, wild, impossible, without an investigation? THEY SEE.

What does it all mean? In a recent speech at Chicago President Taft intimated that the election of a republican president next year was not at all certain and suggested a possibility of a "new government."

In Kansas City, Mo., on November 2d, William Jennings Bryan used the following words: "Although prospects of a democratic victory in the next national election are bright, I have seen them brighter. If the republicans must elect a president I want to see them elect a progressive such a man as Senated Led. want to see them elect a progressive, such a man as Senator LuFollette. If I were right sure the democrats would elect their candidate for president the next time I would not care about the republican candidate."
So it seems that Mr. Bryan is uncertain about the election of a democertain about the election of a demo-cratic president, and Mr. Taft un-certain as to whether a republican will be elected. The candidacy of a so-called progressive like Mr. La-l'ollette is merely for the purpose of deleating real radicalism. It looks like the politicians saw something even more significant than the So-cialists themselves have seen cialists themselves have seen.

How moral the rich people are! Los Angeles.

It is clearly against the law to pubare now building a private play house a place where vileness is shown exclusively for the rich. The poor cannot afford to dissipate in this way.

More than 5,000,000 agricultural implements, according to government reports, just issued, were manufactured in the United States in 1900. The value of these implements is fixed at \$146,000,000. Inasmuch as the average life of farm implements is five years, it will be seen that the total value of farm implements in the United States is about three-quarters of a bilion dollars. This is a heavy investment compared with the result the farmers attain from their work. Far heavier than the investment in manufacturing industries as compared with the result the farmers attain from their in manufacturing industries as compared with the returns in that line. The fact is, the average farmer who thinks he is a capitalist is one who makes money from the use of capital. The average farmer does no more than make wages for the work he and his family render, not counting anything for the investment, which is very heavy.

And now Governor Foss, of Massa-More than 5,000,000 agricultural im-

Socialism will not end the need to toil, it will only so regulate toil that it will be oppressive to none. Socialism will not end commerce, but so utilize it will be oppressive to none. Socialism will not end commerce, but so utilize it that it will benefit all. Socialism will not end human impulses and ways, but only humanize them.

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If the number 834 follows your name wellow address label attached to the opp it means that your susscription of

the kings and nobles who robbed them? Why did they give their sons and daughters to their rulers for servants and pleasure? Why were they The following extracts are culled content to live the meanest, hardest

from the letters that are received at this office from day to day. Is it an-wonder that the Append's circulation continues to climb? Read these letters over two or three times, and give us an opportunity to us your name next week:

In three hours Comrade Tibbits, Galli N. M., secured twelve new subscribers the APPAL.

"We must beat these poor foolish pos-asters," wrote Comrade Nelson, ordering twelve subscription cards and taking copy of the Arsenal.

old fasten your attention on these questions long enough to seriously meditate. Why did the people act so badly? Was it anything else but ignorance? They had been taught from childhood that it was knonorable to be able to form on the they had been to be a biller of men and that they

A list of twenty was received from Courade Davidson, Belfast, Ohio, and he gave the four rollowing reasons for his actions First, to give Burns another para in hit hinker; second, as an approvat of the Urale oid Arreat, third, I want the Areens You will see by the daily papers that

the Socialists are gaining ground every-where. In another place in this paper you will find a brief summary of our victories in the election just past. The APPEAL takes a good deal of credit for these victories, as on investigation with the victories, as on investigation with the victories and the comrades policid big vote or elected a mayor or council man, that the APPEAL has a big list of

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bits each. Just a little effort on your part and the trick is turned. An "Arsenal of Facts," which is alone

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a vision and belief. He has faults and passions, just as you have; and he has virtues as well. He is not wanting in co-operation and comfort with you.

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