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Now the Hour For Action Strikes!

The APPEAL calls upon the socialists of this country to show the world the strength and aggressiveness of the cause on this soil. I ask you to thunder forth the edict from the ballot box this fall that the traffic in human sweat and blood must cease. The past few years has seen an accelerating growth of the cause-now we stand in the harvest field prepared to reduce the results of our toil to an actual expression of the will of the people in the voting booths. Each socialist and every socialist must from NOW until Nov. 7th put in every liek possible-for on election day coming events must cast their shad-

The socialists have an ideal candidatethe only candidate in the field who rose from the ranks of labor and whose devotion to labor interests has been a life work. He is known to every man in the nation-his honesty, integrity and ability is admitted by the very capitalist class which fears him so much. This capitalist class admits that the socialists will receive over 1,000,000 votes THIS | fail. We must deliver the goods.

The old party politicians are taking good care that no mention of Debs' candidacy is made in their columns. They know that every workingman knows Debs and that every worker favors him. As the workers cast nearly all the votes it might be disastrous to Bryan and McKinley to tell the workers that Debs is running for a position in which he would better their condition. To remedy this lack of publicity I am compelled to call for a fund of \$1,250,00 from the readers of this paper. I Boston. The postoffice should be turned have the names and addresses of 10,000 OFFICERS of local labor unions, covering almost the entire official roster of all organized labor in this country. I can send the APPEAL to each one of them for 6 months for \$1,250.60 and through them we will be able interest on the bonds. Whatever the govto keep Debs' candidacy before his old friends and co-workers, the trade-unionists of the nation. The results will-astonish the most sanguine socialist. I am asking as little possible for an important purpose. I could use hundreds of thousands to a good advantage if I had them. As it is I will make every dollar count. All the profits of the APPEAL will be put into the campaign. No contribution should be less than one dollar,send more if you wish and as often as you wish till the fund is complete. Please do not delay-time is precious. Every contribution acknowledged by postal-keep them as relies of our FIRST REAL NATIONAL Fraternally, CAMPAIGN.

J. A. WAYLAND.

CORPORATION MASTERS. The St. Louis Car Building Co. notified its 1,000 employees that unless they ride in the boycotted street cars that they will be dis-charged. I have heard objections to socialism on the ground that the people would be compelled to dress and conduct themselves as the officials dictated, but I never heard that they would be compelled to ride in street cars whether they wanted to or not. If these employers were in New Zealand where labor has had the sense to elect only its friends to office, they would be in prison in an hour not in the same relation to the many that after such a demand on their workmen, you would be to the one? The exactions After several thousand years more of oppresston perhaps the working people of the United States may learn to use their votes. If they would put half the time and sacrifice in learning the use of the ballot that they have in striking, they would be getting \$5,000 a the private ownership of land. year now and not have any masters but them not postofficeless. That, shows t selves. You will not read that the courts have issued any injunction against the arbi-trary, tyrannous boycott of the car company. Not any. The courts are for holding the wesking people while the corporations pound them. The corporations are in politics. The working people are only voters for candidates that their bosses put up.

LET every socialist take off his coat and go into this campaign with a determination to win the admiration of the world by an exhibition of the strength of American socialistic movement. The human face rewhich will enable us to so present our theories of a soci I system that an entire national administration can be overwhelmingly elected in 1904 BY CONSCIOUS SOCIALIS'S. It is a prize worth working people who will pay his hirelings and let them go out and work for personal gain, but where is the employer of working people ingly elected in 1904 BY CONSCIOUS SOCIALIS'S. It is a prize worth working for. Let every man of the peerless Appear of the laboring people! And the ascrifee of the masters! spects strength and if we east one million

THE APPEAL army is at the ring side ready for the fray. We will show the plutes a trick with a hole in it_this summer.

THE socialists of Vancouver, B. C., encouraged by their recent great vote four weeks after organization, have commenced to erect a large hall for their own use.

THE wide circulation of the APPEAL has forced socialism into the arena of active discussion. Widen its circulation and you will make it proportionately more influential.

ORDER extra bundles from now on and place them in the hands of the public. Let every one know that the socialists are in it year. The results will surprise you, Bundles one-half a cent per copy.

EVERYONE should have a bundle or two of APPEALS coming to them weekly through the campaign, so they will have some ammunition for the old party howlers. One dollar gets a bundle of ten copies each week for 6 months.

THERE is an old adage that says "Lawyers' houses are builded over fools' heads. Congress has been composed of lawyers for years and labor has got it in the neck by every law. If the working people have not among them men fit to hold office they are more ignorant than I think.

THE recognition by the law of labor unions and compulsory arbitration have abolished strikes in New Zealand and is satisfactory to the majority. It will bring peace in this country-if the laboring people will vote only for their friends to office. Capitalists accept the labor exchange checks, and those never vote for a friend of labor. should labor vote for a friend of capitalists?

THE Boxers of China, who are receiving o much attention, is an organization of Chinese who are opposed to foreign domination of their country. Their title is interpreted as meaning "Patriots' League." The whole trouble grew out of the missionary business is nothing but a business.

THE postmaster at Independence, Kansas, has been suspended because his accounts are cloudy This will furnish an argument for the republicans against government ownership of the postoffice as such cases have in over to a syndicate. That postmaster is one of your patriotic, anti-socialist imperialist fellows. He is opposed to socialism. So are all of his kind.

THE bankers deposit their bonds with their ervants at Washington and receive the full amount back in bank notes and still draw the ernment pays in interest on bonds is so much money PAID FOR NOTHING The government prints the money and gives to the banks for nothing and could have used that money itself and have no need of issuing bonds. It you are a republican, do you think this is

THE machinists employed by Lawley & Sons, Brooklyn, on government contract work struck for a nine-hour day. All machinists in that vicinity have an eight-hour The eccretary of war notified the firm that he would not compel them to fil the contract on time, but would allow them all the time lost by the strike. This is how the dear good government leves the laboring And how the boys will whoop it up men! for Mr. McKinley!

THE raise in the price of sugar by the trust this year netted the masters \$30,000, 000. This is nearly \$2 a family! If the law had laid a tax of two dollars a family on eugar it would have hurled from power any party that did it and would have caused tax riots all over the country. But the trusts have educated the people to accept without grumbling any extortion they are What a wise, intelpleased to put on them ligent, free, independent people the United States of Monopoly has produced!

Ir one man owned all the land of a country, you can see that others would have to live there by his sufferance and pleasure, pires and d-spotisms. Wherever private Well, if others own it and you don't, are you might not be so bad with many as with one landowner, yet the one might give you better less is the same in the one case as the value.

The majority are landless today by reason of life. We mutilate the human mind and body by denial of their needs, we refuse to body by denial of their needs, we refuse to body by denial of their needs, we refuse to body by denial of their needs, we refuse to body by denial of their needs, we refuse to body by denial of their needs, we refuse to body by denial of their needs, we refuse to body by denial of their needs, we refuse to body by denial of their needs. conditions But the fact that you are belp tion?

THE itiderancy of Roosevelt's "Rough Riders" as an electioneering scheme, is appealing directly to the basest elements of human nature. It is the same methods adopted by the Roman military despots to enthuse the people and keep their minds on conquest and military "glory" while they stole their votes. It is going back to pagan methods of campaigning. It is for the de-velopment of the brute nature of men—anything to gain the mastery and rule. It shows how little advance has been made in

IN ESSENTIALS, UNITY.

I entirely agree with you that "he by the operation of rent, terest and profit that the mase—are skinned of the great-part of their labor products; consequently preach the about necessity of organizing out industries in a manner as destroy usury of all forms. As all usury is maintained by we that give special privileges to a few, thus preventing ee and fair competition in the production and axchange of one products, my reason insists that it will be far better to at establish an open market, tasn to put everything into a hands of the government as you; State Socialists propose de.

Suppose our land laws recognized the right of every indi-ridual to a title based on occupancy and use slowery indi-noney laws the size of the suppose the state of the suppose the size of the suppose the suppo suppose our land naw recognized the right of every indi-vidual to a title based on occup-ncy and use alone, and our money laws, the right of every man to issue money instead of giving a memberly of the business to some four thousand banks, as is the case today through the maintenance of a 10 per cent tax against all notes issued by any individual or corporation outside the National Bank Ring; don't you think such a recognition would specify put the laudiord and interest-money away in the upper chamber with the ancient stage-coach and other is no flygons days. Yours for voluntary socialism, J. T. Smail, Providence, Man.

I do not believe in competition in the mat ter of wealth accumulation. It seems to me that your "free and fair competition" infers profit. Why would one want to own the means of production and exchange but for over some of his less curning-minded fellows? What more open market could you imagine the bribery is proven. Funny, isn't it? than the one operated by the public for the convenience of the public? Your markets would be in the hands of the people, in little groups or trades, and what we want is to have them in the hands of all the people. do not see that it would be more dangerous to have them in the hands of all the people than in the hands of a few. We have them And as for your in the hand of a few now. currency, based on the wealth of production of each man or set of men, you can do that now through the labor exchange. To educate the people to accept your individual currency would be as tedious as to get them to who have been giving yours to that know how almost impossible that i.. Your process in. fers that the p ple will and can now be educated to understand the details of hapdling the means of producti and distribution, but they have been so many centuries hirelings, working for him or wages, that they can easier be induced to accept a good for themselves if it comes in a way along the -and by business I mean that word, for it lines in which they have been trained. When society shall employ them and pay them the average production or wage represented by their time, they can understand that. I do not believe that you are ressing against the point of least resistance. Public employment the people can understand. Voluntary segregation and co-operation is not so clear to them. Public ownership and democratic operation of the industries will make interest, rent and profit impossible. What more could you ask? It will also co-operate the people so that all interests will be mutual and not conflicting or compantive. It will employ the greatest of labor saving processes and not have small, wasteful plants; it will

> way can this be done. I shall not quarrel with you . If you can wake up the intelligence of any person, if you can create a higher desire in any mind, I have only to say good speed to you. Time and conditions will make use of what you \$4,000 premiums to workers when the list and I are doing.

A VICTIM OF IDOLATRY.

Mrs. Agusta Jessel, aged 44; in the prime of life, committed suicide in a Kansas City hotel the other day, and left this note in testimony of our high state of civilization and national prosperity:

"I am tired of living. I can get no work, and my money is gone. People are very kind and friendly when you have money, but nobody gives you a hand when you are in need."

And in that city were meeting the wise men of the nation to devise a platform to fool the people and continue the same theory of society and divide the spoils. That a few lo own the wealth prod workers and control the places of employment is the cause of this suicide and direct y or indirectly the cause of every crime committed. For thousands of years this system has continued, everywhere with the same awful results. We find these conditions in Catholic, Protestant, Mohammedan and idolatrons countries, with white, black and yellow races, in so-called republics, kingdoms, emownership of the earth and the fullness thereof is recognized, there is found just the conditions that induce all manner of crime People held certain animals and fefishes as of more importance than human life, and sacrificed millions on the altar of their idolatry. WE do the same thing today with property. It is held more sacred than human life. We mutilate the human mind and permit them to have access to the means of sustenance and development, and then repu-diate the idea of idolatry!! We claim to swn the earth and profess Christianity! We usurp the ownership of God and claim a belief in deity! We starve our brothers and sisters and pretend to recognize the Brotherhood of Man! "As ye have done it unto the least of these, so ye have have done it unto me.'
And Kansas City is prosperous!

Ler every socialist get his coat off and drill through this campaign. Getting the votes is gathering the harvest. We must get one million votes for Debs. The old party politicians say that he will get that many and we must deliver the goods.

BANKERS get money for a ou? Are they made of better m

WE will keep the flies off the old parties this campaign—in the next one we will knock them down and drag them out.

THE wealth per capita of New Zealand is more than twice as great as in the United States. Some people think we are relatively the richest people on earth.

THE railroads of the country have spent millions in bribing public officials. The postoffice has not spent a cent. Which influence is the better? Private interests corrupt the public service-public interests never corrupt either public or private service. WHEN your horse is stolen and you can

prove it, you get the horse back: when you are swindled out of your property by false means you can recover your property. But when your officials are bribed and pass a law the added financial benefit it would be to him that robs you and by which the bribers make millions out of you, that law stands, even if

HAD the Boers been far-sighted enough and but one-tenth of what they lost by the war into socialist propaganda in England, they would not have had war forced on them. All socialists are against war, except in the matter of self-defense. You should take this thought home with you and think how it will apply to you and your country.

THE workers on a beet sugar slave plantation near Fox Ridge, New York, struck for shorter hours recently. The president of the company gathered up some thugs and pounded the stuffing out of the leaders of the strike, handcuffed and hauled them to jail, told the balance if they did not return to work they would be sent to prison also! And that is the way capitalism settles labor disputes. Think of men being assaulted and sent to the assaulters and and law-breakers not only going unpunished but praised by the chronicler, the Rochester Democrat of June 22! But slavery and forced labor have been abol-

YES, the U. S. will spend a few millions in killing Chinese for wanting to run their own country. It will proceed to do the empire act. The war will begin and be prose cuted without act of congress. Kings and emperors need no congress to instruct. picks up the sword shall perish by the sword. This country is going the way of all its kind We have an empire today, controlled not by the people but by the wealthy. You will pay for it It will cost millions of treasure and tens of thousands of lives to carry the American brands of creeds into China. That may be following the Prince of Peace, but I select the best talent and specialize it for its do not see it that way. He never asked for own pleasure and public good. In no other troops to protect Him and His desciples.

> Owing to the fact that it is necessary for the APPRAL to devote its whole energies to the campaign from now until after election, I have decided it best to cancel the offer of shall reach 250,000. The APPEAL will be compelled to use all its funds in this cam paign and is required to call fer more in order to properly cover the field.

Under these circumstances I feel that the interests of the movement necessitate this action. Although the payment of the premiums was conditioned upon the attainment of 250,000 circulation I will pay the winners at a pro-rata rate, i. e. the amount due of the actual increase from the time the call was issued to the present time.

I know that this will be satisfactory to a concerned.

Over two hundred work-slaves were lost in the burning of the Brooklyn docks last always waiting for positions of that kind. But the money loss of the masters was terrible. People are so anxions to serve the master class that they do not ask for safe er congenial conditions of labor. They will take any risk for a dollar a day. That saves the master class money, don't you see? And tisment of Sears, Roebuck & Co. of Chicago, the employers should have consideration for the greatest mail order house in the world. fear they will not let the people work and they would starve! The public would not put men to work in such dangerous places, but the working people are afraid to trust the public with their employment. They are willing to trust the capitalists because they are treated so well!

A DISPATCH from Pittsburg, Ra., says that the policy of the coal and coke masters in laying off the single men in times when they need fewer slaves, has had the effect of causing an immense increase in marriages. The operators prefer married men because they buy more goods at the pluck-me-stores and men with familles have to rent their shanties at 50% profit and in times of labor trouble married men have a family on their hands and cannot hold out like the single men. Besides, and beyond all this is the necessity for a new generation of alayes being produced so that the coming generation of masters may have service. Workers are more profitable and cheaper new that when they were bought and sold on the auction block. And most workers think they are trouble married men have a family on their freel! All of which is very interesting the social philosopher who watches the dev opments premonitory to a social spherous

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NO FAMINE IN INDIA. We are told that there is a famine in India

and that millions of people are starving. It is too true that they are starving, but it is not true that it is because of a shortage of crops. I have before me the official statistics of the wheat crop of India ever since British rule commenced. Last year the crop was the largest but one for many years. Last year over 35 million bushels were exported and this year so far over 16 million bushels have been sent out of the country! And the people are starving!! What wonder if the owners of the crops (not the men who produce it) send out the products and leave the people without anything to eat? And then appeal to the world to send in food to keep the wage-slaves that have produced an abundance!! That is what private ownership is doing to the people of India. That is what it will do to the people of this country some time. That is what it did to the people of Ireland during the so-called famine years. They raised enough to keep all the people in comfort, but the landlords took it for rent and left the people to die of starvation, just as they are doing in India. But landlords are necessary! Rent is proper! Profit sacred! Of what avail would it be if the people of India raised ten times as much? Could not the master class export it and squander the money in ostentation? And is landlordism worse in India than in this country? Are we not now exporting bread and other wealth that are needed at nome? Under the system it is possible to ship out all the wheat and leave the masses without bread. If the wages of the people are not enough they can not pay the prices demanded. That is all the matter with India. If the people had the money they could buy bread. What have the people of India to show for all the biljail because they simply refuse to work! And lions of wealth their labor has produced and which has been exported? Nothing but their aches, pains and starvation. A writer has stated that famines are profitable to the British capitalists who rule the country. When food is plentiful the Hinglish have to pay nine cents a day for laborers to build railroads and when it is scaree they pay only two cents! And they want to "make money just as much as you do, readers, and likely you would take the same advantage of your fellows. If the land and machinery in India were in public hands, were controlled by the people, they would be living in luxury, but whenever man gains dominion over man and can keep him in ignorance you will always find conditions appearing as you see it in India today. India has produced enough food to keep all her people in plenty. The private ownership of property gives it into the possession of a few and that is all the trouble. It will do no good to feed such ignorant slaves who prefer to starve to death rather than strike a blow for their rights.

DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

The democratic platform has been hatched. It is great only in denouncing what the other rulers have dene. It declares against private monopolies, but proposes no remedy; it declares for the election of United States senators by direct vote, but the states it controls have done nothing toward such a consummation; it declares for the public ownership and control of the Nicaragua canal but not the operation of it; it "favors direct legislation wherever practicable," but it will never be practicable with its officers, as they control many states and could adopt it now if they favored it. It is silent on the government ownership of railroads, telegraph, press monopolies, a minimum wage, a short day to make places for all labor, and child labor. It is the same old democratic party. It is unwilling to trust the people. Socialists who week. The masters will not have to buy new It is phrased to fool the voters and get conones to fill their places, s a new supply is tool of the offices. It is just like the republican party in that

This immease establishment is a manicipality in itself-and the expression of the modern drift of socialism in the sense of benefitting all alike, and giving rich and poor the

The foregoing is an extract from an adver-The advertisement is running in papers of very large circulations and is reaching millions of readers. A few months ago the most enthusiastic socialist hardly dreamed that such a monarch house of modern merchandising as Sears, Roebuck & Co. would spend thousands of dollars to tell the people that they "were an expression of modern so-cialism." A few years ago—and only a very few-the appearance of the mere word merchant's advertisement would have caused him an immense loss of business. Today the greatest dealers of the world bid for patronage on the grounds that they more nearly approach the ideal of socialism than the small dealers still struggling along in the old ruts. This advertisement is big with meaning. It means that the CO-OPERATIVE COMMON-WEALTH IS CLOSE AT HAND!

Tax wheat crop of the United States this year is estimated to be less than was consumed in the country last year. The crop is being harvested and will be exported as fast as apeculators can do it. This will leave this nation that has raised five wheat with no beard for it. Under socialism not a bushel and set it. Under socialism not a fushel said be exported until it was known that are was more raised than would be peeded five the astion bread. But people prefer have their bread sold to feed rish foreignand do without themselves, rather than

The Workingman's Cate A.—To increase the national wealth—first delicacies that we have never tasted and nevthrough my toil, and next through my sav. er will taste, because these vianted are there through my toil, and next through my sav. er will taste, because these vianted are there through my toil, and next through my sav. er will taste, because these vianted and that produces surplus values. chism

Ordered by Our System of Private Property to be inculcated in the Working People From Early Life.

BY PAUL LAFARGUE.

Question -- What is thy name? Answer-Wagewerker?

Q .- Who are thy parents?

A .- My father was called wageworker; my ities of fish, wine or milk. mother's name is Poverty.

Q .- Where wast thou born?

ment house which my father and his com- sages. rades built.

Q .- What is thy religion?

A .- The Religion of CAPITAL. Q .- What general duties does thy religion on thee with regard to thyself?

enjoin upon thee? abnegation; second, the duty of toil.

bears in her womb, upon the product of her streets and roads. surface, upon her wonderful fertility through the light and the heat of the sun; it commands on thee with regard to thy family?

and by night; to toil on the earth, under the cos, and not to smother in the summer in increasing His power. earth, and in the waters that are under the close or top floor rooms, under tin roofs heatearth, to toll everywhere and evermore.

self-denial and privation; to still my hunger from early childhood, and not become a buronly partially; to pinch all my physical wants and to suppress all my mental aspirations.

Q .- Does thy religion forbid thee to taste of certain articles of food?

A.—It forbids me to touch game, poultry and meat unless they are fourth rate quality,

and it forbids me to taste of the better qual-

Q .- What food does it allow thee?

A .- Bread, potatoes, beans, herrings, the -In a garret under the roof of a tene- refuse of the butcher shops and also sau-To the end that I may stimulate my exhausted strength, also allows me adulterated wines; beer and similar liquors.

Q.—What duties does thy religion lay up-

A .- To retrench my expenses, to live in A .- Two principally: First, the duty of narrow and spare rooms, to wear torn, tattered and patched up clothes, until they actu-My religion commands me to abdicate my ally fall off my body in shreds. To go about rights upon all property on earth, that com- out at toes and heels and without stockings, mon mother of us all, upon the treasure she exposed to the wet and the soilure of the

Q .- What duties does thy religion lay up-

ed with the heat of the dog days. To incul-Q .- Does thy religion lay upon thee any cate in my little ones, from their tenderest chants and landlords. years, the sacred principles of toil, to the end A .- It lays upon me the further duty of that they may be able to earn their living den upon society; to teach them to go to bed

on thee with regard to society?

ings as soon as I can make any.

Q.—What does thy religion order thee to do with thy savings?

A .- To entrust them to the savings' banks and such other institutions, that have been tunities to admire the soft furs and the thick established by philanthropic financiers, to bosses. We are commanded to place our high priests only. He also grants us the ex-

thy savings?

A. - As rarely as possible; but it recommends to us not to insist too strongly upon and foot men as they drive by in brilliant receiving our funds back; we are told we equipages. should patiently submit to our fate if the philanthropic financiers are unable to meet as thyself? our demands, and inform us that our savings have gone up in smoke.

Q. - Who is thy God?

A .- CAPITAL. Q .- Has He existed since the beginning of

A -Our most learned high priests, the official political economists, say He exists since the creation of the world. At first, however, he was very little, hence His throne was usurped by Jupiter and other Gods. But since about the year 1500, He grew daily into power and glory, and today He rules the world according to His will.

Q.—Is thy God omnipotent?

enjoyments. When He turns His countenance me to abdicate my rights of property in the product of the labor of my hands and my brain.

A.—To deny my wife and daughters all from a person, a family, a country, they are pockets and idlers, ornaments of elegance and good taste; to smitten with misery. The power of the God pockets and idlers, cause them to dress in rude materials and Capital increases with the increase of His, and the country of the god pockets and idlers, and the country of the god pockets and idlers, and cause them to dress in rude materials and Capital increases with the increase of His, and the country of the god pockets and idlers, and cause them to dress in rude materials and Capital increases with the increase of His, and the country of the god pockets and idlers, and the country of the god pockets and idlers, and the country of the god pockets and idlers, and the country of the god pockets and idlers, and the country of the god pockets and idlers, and the country of the god pockets and idlers, and the country of the god pockets and idlers, and the country of the god pockets and idlers, and the country of the god pockets and idlers, and the country of the god pockets and idlers, and the country of the god pockets and idlers, and the country of the god pockets and idlers, and the country of the god pockets and idlers, and the country of the god pockets and the god pockets and the country of the god pockets and the god pockets are god pockets and the god pockets and the god pockets and the god pockets are god pockets and the god pockets and the god pockets are god pockets and god pockets are god pockets and the god pockets are god pockets a My religion commands me to toil from with barely enough to escape being hauled bulk. Daily does He conquer new countries; early childhood to my dying day-to toil by up by the police for indecent exposure. To daily does He enlarge the swarms of His vassun light, gas light, or electric light, by day teach them not to shiver in the winter in cali- sals, who devote their lives to the mission of

Q.-Who are the chosen ones of thy God? A .- The Capitalists -- manufacturers, mer-

Q .- How does thy God reward thee? A .- By furnishing work to me, my wife work whenever it pleases Him. and my children, down to the youngest.

Q .- Is that thy only reward?

Q .- What duties does thy religion lay up- pier glass windows of stylish restaurants, de- prayer would interfere with my actual prayer standard into their ideals of religion or home.

only for the nourishment of the chosen ones and their high priests. Out of His kindness we are also allowed to warm our limbs, numb the work shops; in mills and mines; ashore with cold, by affording us occasional oppor- and at sea. spun woolen clothes exhibited in large stores are in duty bound to lay our freedom, our digthe end that they may loan them out to our and intended for the chosen ones and their nity, our will at the feet of CAPITAL. earnings at all times at the disposal of our quisite joy of regaling our eyes, on the streets of the machine, we must hasten to congre-Q -Does thy religion allow thee to touch cred crowds of Capitalists and Landlords, to arms and legs, hands and feet in motion like admire their sleekness and roundness, to- automata, we must grunt and sweat, we must gether with their gorgeously decked lackeys strain our muscles and exhaust our nerves.

A .- The manufacturers and landlords are kneaded out of the same clay as myself, but boss lowers our wages and raises our hours of they have been chosen out of thousands and work, everything he does is right, and is done millions

Q .- What have they done to deserve this elevation?

A - Nothing. Our God manifests His daughters. omnipotence by bestowing His favors upon those who have not earned them.

Q. -Then is thy God unjust? CAPITAL is omnipotent. Were He compel-

Q .- How does thy God punish thee?

that moment I am excommunicated; I then that is contrary to the decrees of the laws know not where to find food, or where to lay which they have enacted and promulgated. myself down. From that moment I and mine must perish with hunger and want.

Q .- What are the sins that call this punishment upon thy head?

Q .- What prayers does thy religion com- enjoy the eternal peace of the GRAVE. mend to thee?

without a light and supperless; and to accus. A.—No. Our God allows us to help still A.—I pray not with words. My prayer is Men say the only true incentive is selfish tom them to the misery that is their lot in life, our hunger by looking through the large LABOR. The bare utterance of any other competition, but they dare not put that

your with our eyes the delightful roasts and -LABOR. This is the only prayer that profits,

Q.—Where do you pray?
A.—Everywhere. On the fields and in

To the end that our prayer be granted, we

At the ringing of the bell, at the whistling and public resorts, with the sight of the sa- gate, and, once engaged in prayer, set our

At our prayer meetings we must submit with humble mein and patiently to the ill -Are the chosen ones of the same race temper and insults of the boss and his fore-

men; they are always right. We must never utter a complaint if the

for our best. We must consider it an honor if the boss takes undue liberties with our wives and

Rather than ever to allow # complaint to

escape our lips, rather than ever to allow our blood to boil, rather than ever to think of A. - CAPITAL is the incarnation of Justice; striking, we should submit to all trials, swalonly, His justice passeth our understanding. low our bread moistened with our ownspittle only, and drink dirty water to wash -that led to bestow His grace upon those who earn- down. Should we be impertment enough to ed it, He would be weakened, because then His dare find fault with such treatment, then A-Yes. His grace can grant any and all power would have limits. Consequently, He would our masters scourge us with the priscan show His power in no stronger way than one and penitentiaries, sharp cutting sabres, by picking His favorites from among pick- repeating rifles, cannons, policemen's clubs and even the gallows. They would clap us behind the bars if we were to gramble; they A .- By sentencing me to idleness. From would mow us down if we were to do aught

> Q.-Do you expect any reward after death?

A .- A very great one. After I am dead CAPITAL allows me to lie down and rest; I A .- None. Capital, throws me out of am then freed from hunger and cold, and from the fear of want for evermore. I then

Men say the only true incentive is selfish

How and When Socialism will Prevail.

A Prophecy By Francis D. Tuttle, of extended is well outlined by the methods of In organizing the trusts controlling 90 % of the Metropolitan water commission in charge the country's manufacturing, their promoters Fitchburg, Mass.

ing universal attention. Men are weighing public library, the American navy or the their solution of pressing problems. They Yellowstone National Park.

see in socialism a definite remedy for inten
Co-operation, with its evident advantages, for which it stands.

tions which the old political parties put forth operative banks, they have learned the power as campaign issues. The political issue and success of this principle applied in busand its co-operative organization of business public will take charge of one business enand society. Last fall they gave an enor- terprise after another. They will realize mous vote to Mayor Samuel Jones, running that what it is profitable for a few stockagainst the old party candidates for governor holders to unite in doing, it must be for the of Ohio, solely upon a platform demanding advantage of the entire public to undertake. Rule, through public ownership and co-oper- assume their ownership and derive the beneation. Notice the victories of socialism in fits, instead of the few magnates. Haverhill and Brockton as soon as it assumed prophesies of what shall follow.

purpose of justice, fraternity and the highest which our interstate commerce commission

iness system, a nobler national life.

Socialism will not divide up the country's

Because of their justice and fratermty divided or parcelled out than I as a citizen socialistic principles and aims are now receiv- can now claim the value of my share in our

sifying evils. They wait with longing for will grow by its own vitality. The people light and leadership toward the great reforms have learned in their fraternal societies, mutual helpfulness and the absolute equality The masses feel little interest in the ques- of any member with all others. In their cowhich the people want is public ownership iness methods. Using such patterns, the application in business affairs of the Golden As the outcome of the trusts, the people will

Public management of the great railway political form, and remember these are but systems will, come as a public relief and safety from present excessive charges, disre-The changes to usher in socialism will gard of public and private rights, discrimina- tion charters and public franchises were de- tainly of recovery will be more aggravated come through peaceful methods, true to its tions in rates and secret fraudulent dealings,

passion and with discretion. It will combine public water supply predict an equal public ship and operation. sincerity, wisdom, patience with energy, benefit when the city shall own and operate. They will demand working with its head, not smiting with its the gas works, whose pipes lie beside the either that they may buy at fair prices the before the need of the masses and the inter- result. Its certain approach may be as long sts. The present properties of such corporations as ests of wealth. From the disaster wrought delayed as ignorance, prejudice and selfishTrue socialists have no sympathy with that gas question is becoming an issue in our now control what the people need, or that by the trusts wrongly organized by the ness can hold it back. Its coming may be thought which would upheave society, subvert state. We in Fitchburg are especially interaction all law, confiscate all property, divide up all wealth and abandon all restraint. True so-wealth and abandon all restraint. True so-sonable expense. You will remember the be confiscated, no honest rights acquired to their owners.

The world defend of their financiers, will come the unitation as greatly hastened as the people choose, with mutual effort to help it forward.

As soon as wise, unselfish leadership shall without returning just value to their owners. They would destroy no human petitioning the state gas commission to order right, but enlarge and enrich the rights of a reduction in the price of gas. Though business or property, they will not be com- forms of public service operated by the reasonably and with safety and justice to all, all. Their aims and methods will be not Haverhill consumers had previously paid only pelled, except when the government may people. The parcels post, added to our victory will be within the people's grasp, and destructive but constructive of a better bus- \$1 per 1,000 feet, while till recently we in Fitchburg have been charged \$2, the comwealth, nor distribute it in shares. The 80 cents per 1,000. Facts submitted at the the people, and from the needs of its public telephone monopolies or provide new equip- and awakening public conscience. Details whole people will own jointly the public hearings tended to prove the assertion now service, it condemns and appropriates for ment, so the people shall own the means of and methods will take shape as needed, if wealth, increased a thousand fold to include frequently made, that in such a community public purposes, the land of a dozen indi- communication by letter, message or direct tireless effort follows wise leadership. Soes ates and enterprises now in private hands. gas can be furnished consumers at an ex-But public wealth then can no more be pense not exceeding 35 cents per 1,000, method is no robbery, extortion or real in- the auxilliary electric systems, will secure enough more voters so decree.

their franchises and all of their patronage lie obtains the lasting benefit of its act. which makes their properties valuable or and operation.

of individuals a d vested interests of corpor- called "wind and water." ations were obliged to give way.

need will take owne ship of the utilities lions of dollars, especially in the depression which the people use. The undertakings of business which must soon come, will up-will be vast, the problems difficult and mag-set the top-heavy loads they have tried to nified by opposition and delay, which the carry. Enormous shrinkage in the pretended induence of corporate wealth energy exert, values will occur. Sellers of properties for cease. The demand for justice and equity in watered trust a curities, who cannot then shall no longer be set aside. Laws were sell out at any price. Distrust will cause made for the people's good, and like corpora- business depression and stagnation. Uncersigned to help the whole public, not merely the few. The people will recall the special follow the trusts, the collapse of whose call history and the achievement of man, privileges abused by corporate wealth and stock gambling will have brought bitter suf- socialism will work out through the instrumutual advantage. The effort which can declares it can not prevent or punish.

privileges abused by corporate wealth and stock a control success must and will be free from In the towns and cities the advantages of power, and resume the right of public owner-fering.

They will demand one of two methods, If citizens refuse to sell to the public their take possession by legal measures for just present postal system will transport all the official steps can be taken to fulfill the compensation, ss in securing land for the ordinary packages at cost. The postoffice people's will. Political action will be inmission recently ordered the rate reduced to site of our new postoffice. In the name of department will also absorb the telegraph and spired by the increasing public knowledge viduals, regardless of their wishes In its speech. Railroad service, supplemented by cialism will prevail when and how you and!

The public will need to pay no more than hitherto impossible may soon arise for ex-How public ownership will be generally tensive assumption of national ownership. extended is well outlined by the methods of In organizing the trusts controlling 90 % of of the vast public system to supply Boston have purchased the separate properties with with water. Legislative action responded to the smallest possible fraction of the price public need, which could no longer be delayed. paid in cash, issuing bonds or preferred stock The power of the state was conferred upon at high rates of interest for more than the the people's commissioners to execute public remaining value, with vast amounts of work involving enormous expense. Large watered stock as bonus and to be sold the areas of private as well as public land were public. A conservative journal recently appropriated The rights of individuals, stated the total capitalization of 393 induscorporations and towns were set aside. They trial trusts and combination as over \$5,800, were not ignored or wronged, as far as 000 000, of this the bonds and preferred recompense could be made with money. But stock being some \$1,582,000,000, presumed the need of the great masses became a pub- to represent actual value of the properties, lic necessity, before which the lesser rights and \$4,250,000,000 common stock, which it

The impossibility of paying from their Thus in city, state and nation, the people's profits the promised dividends on these bil-But the hour will come when array shall bonds and stock will suffer loss, with investors because a new organization of industry must

The gas companies seem opposed to yielding justice. It returns every compensation pos- through public ownership greatest convenijustice to the pub ic which has given them sible by money payment, and the whole pub- ence and business development with least expense and danger.

Applied to state and local matters, we possible. The people will supply themselves the cost of duplicating the establishments shall see thousands of men instead of scores, with gas at cost, through public ownership taken from private hands. An opportunity engaged in great works of public improvement, which the states will carry out on broad and permanent lines, instead of allowing the towns to neglect or bungle in a planless way.

> Present civil service requirements, reasonably and practically modified, must be applied in public employment, securing the fitness now required by private ownership. They must take the increased public service as completely out, of politics as are now the postal clerks and carriers. The vast increase public workers at remunerative wages. will use much labor now unemployed, and will help business through the added power to buy and consume. Multiplying advantages will cause the greatest possible extension of the system.

> Justice and the opportunity for truer social relations and higher individual living, lie within plain view as attainments possible under the full extension of such changes. With the aroused interest, sympathy and effort of all who wish well to mankind, no limit to human progress and improvement can be set. When each shall labor for the common good, with effort wisely co-operating along all lines of material, mental and spiritual uplifting, the ideal of socialism will be near its realization.

Like all the operations of God which we mentality of human effort. When enough Business disaster and the peculiar uncer-citizens realize their opportunity and fulfill inty of improvement will combine as never their duty to help establish it, socialism will Its coming may be

Present tendencies will vastly increase the the changes to socialism can be made both

The Passing of Private Capitalism.

It is evident that the capitalist system has reached its dotage. Like some old debauchee with one leg on the grave, his senses failing, oblivious to the stench that he exhales with every breath, he shuffles along with halting step and failing intellect, compelled every few steps to pause for strength - such is the true picture of capitalism in America today.

The urgent need of a revolution in our economic system is certainly apparent in the illogical and absurd position that many otherwise intelligent men are forced to take in the common everyday affairs of life.

Thus the capitalist, although only too well aware of a growing accumulation of etock, proposes to remedy the trouble by increasing the hours of labor, improving his machinery and cutting down wages -reducing the purchaning power of the people on one hand and increasing the productive power on the other.

Kuenemann, "The Labor Question."

Ingersoll's Arraignment.

From an address by the late Robert G. Ingersoil.

In the days of cannibalism the strong devoured the weak-actually ate their flesh. In spite of all the laws that man has made, in spite of all advances in science, the strong, the heartless still live on the weak, the unfortunate and the foolish. True, they do not eat their flesh or drink their blood, but they live on their labor, on their self-denial, their weakness and want. The poor man who deforms himself by toil, who labors for his wife and children through all his anxious, barren, wasted life-who goes to the grave without ever having one luxury—has been the food of others. He has been devoured by his fellow-men. The poor woman living in the bare and lonely room, cheerless and fireless, sewing night and day to keep starvation from a child is slowly being eaten by her fellow-men. When I take into consideration the same of childing life. Exceeding the productive power on the other.

Kuenemann, "The Labor Question."

Breedom of contract is freedom of slavery.

The labor Question the agony of civilized life—the failures, the anxieties, the tears, the withered hopes, the bitter realities, the hunger, the crime,

the humiliation, the shame-I am almost forced to say that cannibalism, after all, is the most merciful form in which man has ever lived upon his fellow-man.

Is there to be no change?

Are the "laws of supply and demand," invention and science, monopoly and competi-tion, capital and legislation, always to be the enemies of those who toil? Will the workers always be ignorant enough and stupid enough to give their earnings for the useless? they support millions of soldiers to kill the difference in the cost of living overbalances ways build temples and live in huts and dens themselves? Will they forever allow para-sites and vampires to live upon their blood? Will they remain the slaves of the beggars will they remain the slaves of the beggars they support? Will honest men stop taking trusts are now absorbing every business. off their hats to successful fraud? Will industry, in the presence of crowned idleness, small business. On the other hand, the corforever fall on its knees, and will the lips porations have no soul, and no brotherly love unstained by lies forever kiss the robed impostor's hand? postor's hand?

Great Opportunities of Competition.

are very great, and becoming greater. need the extraordinary man, but the country Will one of them there are ten applicants.

other workingmen? Will they al- the difference in wages, and so it is harder to

instead of developing initiative, is destroying Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst in "Success." it in the minds of thousands of men, and tam inclined to discourage any boy from making nothing better than human machines coming to the city, and especially the average of them. As the bank or the shop grows youth, against whom the odds of getting on larger, the men with only one idea, with the We ability to do only one thing, increase. We are increasing the cogs and not the wheels.

Pendragon Posers??

Pendragon was born with a question mark in the ascendency and a rising inflection obscuring the moon. Rheumatism since then has bent him into a living interrogation point. "Pendragon Posers" is a collection of some things he has asked concerning public ownership, trusts, direct legislation, wealth per capita, the banks, the saloon, the church, competition, socialism and other matters. Get a few copies and ask your individualistic neighbors to answer the questions—you'll have a full circus except the pink lemonade. One copy, 10 cents: 15 for a dollar.

No matter how great the prosperity labor's share is but the crumbs and bones after cap-ital has finished. A little larger basket of crumbs does not constitute justice.

Public or Private

Ingram vs. Yerkes

COURAGE.

BY JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL. We will speak out, we will be heard,
Though all earth's systems crack;
We will not bate a single word,
Nor take a letter back.

We speak the truth and what care we For hissing and for scorn,
While some faint gleamings we can see Of freedom's coming morn?

Let liars fear, let cowards shrink Let traitors turn away; Whatever we have dared to think That dare we also say.

THE COMING NATION.

BY HARRY CLINTON GOODRICH Down in the fast on-coming years We see a gleaming light; At last it comes, dispelling fears, And blinded mental sight.

Awake! ye nations of the earth! Cast doubt and fear away, The iron fetters from thy birth Shall fall from thee today!

Arise! arise! a world's set free!
A sword of justice high
Doth flash a light o'er land and sea From earth to blue domed sky.

Away! away, thy bondage fling!
Away thy doubts and fears,
For all the wide world now shall sing With joy the coming years. In line! in line a great voice clear

Rings round and round the world!
"Tis calling thee—"be of good cheer,"
"Thy flags shall be unfurled." March on! march on, my people on

O sing thy songs with zest; Thy God shall light, as noonday sun Thy pathway unto rest. Come up! come up; all nations come! A feast for earth is spread!

Thy cup of joy o'erflows the new Because the old is dead. A world's bells ring! ring round the earth, And joy flows not npart; for nations now by one new birth Are joined in hand and heart.

THE TRIUMPH OF JUSTICE!

BY J. A. HART.

Come tune my soul to higher notes And strike a sweeter chord. The music that from heaven floats Upon the earth is heard. Angels and men united stand And power is freely given, By word and deed with heart and hand To make our earth a heaven

The sorrow and the bitter pain The grief, and groan, and sighing, The tears that fall like summer rain The agony of dying,
What can they be, what do they mean,
My soul, surprised, is asking,
This tumult wild, this conflict keen,
The sous of men are tasking?

In land that flows with milk and wine Strong men for food are crying,
Mid rip'ning grain, and fatted kine
Children are starved and dying.
With hearts of stone, men say "I own"
And scorn their helpless neighbor Who asks for bread, shall have instead The rifle ball and saber.

I see a ray of wondrous light Shoot from the eastern heaven And competition's dreary night Before its power is driven. Co-operation a splendid sun Illumines the vaulted heaven, Justice on earth shall yet be done A reward to all be given.

Men shall be brothers, ev'ry one, And man to man united.

From torrid unto frigid zone
All wrong things shall be righted,
O hasten on that blessed day!
Be swift, my soul, to greet it,
Adorn thyself in love's array And come halfway to meet it:

A Magazine Editor's Opinion.

John Brisben Walker, editor and proprietor of the Cosmopolitan Magazine, has an article on "The Trusts and the End" in its July number. After reviewing the dangers of the trusts and the curious remedies offered. he says, "And is there any remedy today? One only-governmental ownership. Buy out these great interests; pay them a fair price—an extravagant price if need be, but buy them and turn them into the hands of the people to manage for the benefit of all.

administering such things? I grant you. We have never had occasion for a civil service. Our pos'a! affairs and our collections of customs du s are comparatively unimportant. A li tle better or a little worse does not concern the average man. He would scarcely cross the street to help better the civil service. But if the street cars were under the control of the civil service, if the great transportation companies having in charge the safety of his person and the prompt delivery of his freight were in charge of the civil service, how quickly the public interest would be aroused. Then we should have a civil service in reality.

"I challenge any reasoning mind taking up this subject-without regard to past prejudices to arrive at any other goal than public ownership. 'Social ostracism,' 'publicity'they are the feeble cries of children. us brace up and look the situation fully in the face.

Four Great Socialist Books.

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Merrie England, has been read by millions, and has made socialists by the thousand. It will make thousands more. American edition, with an introduction by Eugene V. Debs, 10 cents a

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OWNERSHIP

Charles T. Yerkes, the street-car megnate, tributed for purposes of political control by wrote an article for the metropolitan papers corporations enjoying public-utility privileges to show that the rising tide of public owner- have given us the boss system in its present ship, especially municipal, is unnatural and form, and the boss system, which in fact disasterous. Where Yerkes falls down is knows no distinctions of political party, is thus set forth by Frederick T. Ingram, presi- fast destroying state and municipal governdent of the public lighting commission of Detroit.

Mr. Yerkes' paper may be divided into four ernment has fallen." sections:

1-THE INTEREST THAT CONTROLS

He shows that the interest that owns and controls the public utilities (railroads, street railways, electric lights, gas and other public service) is and must be all powerful, dominating, supreme.

national

Legislatures and executives become mere dummies in its hands.

"No monarch in the civilized world has such power as the ownership of such public utilities as railroads and telegraph confers upon the owners, and if we add to this ownership of street railways, gas, electric light and telephone companies, we have a country of monarchies indeed with every ambitious man endeavoring to become a monarch,' says Mr. Yerkes with interesting candor.

Mr. Yerkes is well qualified to speak of the power that monopoly gives, and I subscribe to all he says on this subject.

2-THE DESPOTISM WE ALLOW

He maintains it is for the best interests of the people that this power and sovereignty should be permanently bestowed upon private corporations and should not be restored to the people.

No person has yet been ingenious enough to give a plausible reason why the people should surrender the most important function they have-the right to levy taxes, and at the same time give away with it the most valuable property they possess, and this is exactly what they do when they surrender the ownership of public utilities to private corporations.

Our recent street railway commission, headed by Gov. Pingree, after much deliberation and consultation with experts, offered the street railway people \$17,500,000 for their property and rights in the streets. It took all the eloquence of Mr. Tom Johnson to induce them to accept. It is claimed by many that this sum is \$12,000,000 more than an equal service could be duplicated for, but call the franchise value only \$10,000,000, this would mean the people of this city are paying to private individuals, living mostly in New York, the interest on \$10,000,000 and getting nothing whatever in return, for that is what they are paying over and above the cost of service.

It represents an annual tax of about \$10 on every family in the city. It is not ex pended for public purposes, but is submitted to by the poor for the benefit of the rich New Yorkers. But this is not any worse than Mr. Yerkes's and other corporations of Chicago treat the people there. C. S. Darrow, assistant corporation counsel under Mayor Harrison in the ninth biennial report of bureau and labor statistics of Illinois says: "The street railway companies, gas, telephone and other public service companies of Chicago extort from the people to pay interest on gwatered stock a sum that represents an annual tax of about \$25 or \$30 on every family in the city without giving any recompense whatever.

. Including in our estimate the other public utilities owned by corporations as Mr. Darrow has and the annual tax paid by the business men and toilers of Detroit, not for pub-He purposes but to eprich the privileged few, would probably equal the sum named by Mr. Darrow-\$25 or \$30 for every family in Detroit. In other words, the taxpayers of Dene people to manage for the benefit of all troit in addition to paying the total tax levy for 1899 \$3,514,000 for public purposes paid one-half as much again without any equivalent, to a foreign tax power.

No other civilized con on earth is subjected to such despotis as e we from priv ileged taxing syndicate with the famous Porto Rican bill gives the inhabitants of that unhappy island protection against corporate greed that we are denied in Detroit, for by its terms all franchises, privileges or concessions must provide that they shall be subject to amendment, alteration or repeal. The issue of stock or bonds except for cash is forbidden, also the declaring of stock dividends, charges must be subject to regulation and public service property to purchase by the public authorities at a fair valuation.

3-"HONESTY" OF PRIVATE OWNERSHIP

Mr. Yerkes asserts that honest govern ment and honest elections are best attained under private rather than under public ownership of public utilities.

The moral sense of the people is being undermined, their manbood and righteousness destroyed by political demoralization and corruption that is wrought by wealth derived from bribe-purchased privilege in the owner-ship of public utilities.

For a representative to be honest, either in council chamber or legislative hall, is daily becoming more difficult; any attempt on his part to accomplish good or restrain evil usually derminates so disastrously to himself, while the subservient tools of the franchise owners are recipients of such social, political and financial favors, that but few men have the moral courage or self-sacrifice necessary to remain there and withstand the pressure, Dr. Albert Shaw, editor of Review of Reviews, Ciscussing "The relations existing notoriously between great corporations and our state legislatures and municipal governments," says: "The enormous sums of money con-

ments," and he sees in government ownership! the only visible retreat from the intolerable state of demoralization into which gov-

There is a man who has an office in Lansing. It is not a public office. He is not sent there by the people. He belongs to the corporations. It is said he receives \$6,000 poor pilgrims how they could get to it, and per year from each of four railroad corporations, besides the varying sums he picks up from other seckers of special privileges. He is a popular man, his advice is frequently . It does and will continue to control the sought for. He gives liberally to the cam, and are bent on your own destruction," said official government—municipal, state and paign funds, especially to aspirants for seats the other, "for just above you will see that in the upper house, and his generosity is not the fences of this road end and the side of it confined to the members of a single party.

The late grand jury at Lansing returned you and all with you will be lost." indictments against certain appointers of the governor who, it is charged, were lining their pockets at the expense the state, but some of the senators who were sent there piedged to vote for the governor's anti-corporation measures but served as pliant tools of 'these corporations, escaped with clean bills of health. Some, almost without any pretense to scerecy, have flaunted evidence of their perfidy-have evinced signs of sudden and unusual prosperity; the corporations evidently were kind, A senator has told me that two days after he gave evidence before this secret tribunal, eficiaries with crooked work in the interests of corporations, an agent of this influential Lansing gentleman visited him at his home in a distant part of the state, repreached him him to abstain from any further disclosures. Selling out the people to the corporations and As for your sounds of harmony, I do not corporations out of boodle deals.

The worst enemy of honest government is not the ignorant foreign voter, as some would have us believe. You will find him amongst the educated and well bred. A railroad pre-ident, a prominent business man, a dignified lawyer. He belongs to a business association, a bar association, a reform club.

When a representative acts contrary to the public welfare, if you follow the wires up hat actuates him, those wires will lead you o a private monopoly dynamo.

Much of this corruption would disappear if a constitutional amendment was adopted giving the people the right, when they choose through representatives, but by direct vote, and handle all questions as they please with-out constitutional restrictions. The will of the people should be supreme. Take from the boodler the power to deliver the goods and the corporations will soon lose interest

4-PRIVATE OR PUBLIC PROFIT

Mr. Yerkes invites a comparison of the cost of service between private and public ownership of public utilities.

It is possible, as Mr. Yerkes says, for a private corporation to manage a public service more cheaply than it's done by a city or state, but Mr. Yerkes knows, though he is careful not to mention it, that the savings from this economy would go to the corporation, not to the people. In add tion to the amount they can save through cutting wages and overworking their employes, they can and do levy a tax upon the people, often two or three times as much as a fair charge for service. This goes to enrich the stockholders; they skin both employes and patrons

The public can afford to pay more for any sort of municipal work than is paid by private corporations and then save money for the people, and they do pay more and furnish the service for less-for one-third or one fourth the price-whenever public ownership ed private ow case in New Zealand, Australia and most Enropean countries.

The state of Colorado, about a vear ago sent a member of its upper house, James W. Bucklin, to New Zealand, to investigate government ownership there. He shows in his very interesting report that while there is better wages and shorter hours under gov ernment ownership of public utilities, the cost of service to the people is only onethird to one-sixth what it formerly was under private ownership.

But we have right here in our own city

conclusive proof that the owners, not the patrons, profit by any saving or economy in the cost of public service. The street car fare is the same as it was 30 years ago, when the business done was only about one-fourth of what it is now and was over thinly populated streets and with the much more expensive hores car service.

aged by society when it is being managed by group of capitalists. The board of directors who as a rule do not own the capital invested—can as readily be made responsible to society as to the shareholders. The directors in charge at the time of transition could be retained, if thought advisable, simply making them responsible to all the people instead of to the favored stockholders. cialism is thus seen to be practical as well as inevitable. The realization of this final stage of industrial development is nearer than many think.—Rev. Charles H. Vail.

Individualism should have at least one access to point to before it rails at socialism.

The New Pilgrim's Progress. By Bolton Hall.

When Christian saw the Celestial Hill he began to run, and on the way he overtook a young man who was called "Professor.

And Christian asked him, "Whither are you bound, brother?" and Professor answered, 'Truly, I am bound for the Celestial Hill.' "That's the way I am going," said Christian. "It is a good way and we may go to the Hill together."

"Nay," said Professor, "I am a specialist on hills and I know that we shall never get to it in the world."

"Why," answered Christian, "there was one, whose name is Love, that was sent from there by the King to direct he set me in this broad way that is called Liberty, saying that we have but to follow it to mount the Hill before us."

"I perceive that you are an unlearned man slopes down to the plain of License, where

Then said Christian, "I do not fear to walk in Liberty; for I perceive that its path goes straight up the Hill."

"Aye, up the hilt of anarchy!" answered Professor, hotly. "I have just come from the Ecclesiastical College, where we have analyzed economic specimens and political conceptions token from that Hill, and we find that it is no Celestial Hill, but a mass of demand and supply and competition and self interest. Come back, I say!"

By this time Christian was near the top and he cried down to the other, "I cannot go back; for I see a beautiful prospect before that connected some of these presperity bendme-green pastures of affection and forests of nobility; and sounds of harmony and joy come out of them."

"Man," called the other, "step prating of your Ideals and Utopias. If you have any for what he had testified to, and tried to get prospect, bring it down here to the level of common sense that we may see if it will pay. playing a lone hand at stealing is quite a believe in them, for in struggling up the Hill different matter. It isn't safe to leave the none can survive but Selfishness and Cunning and Ferocity."

But Christian went singing up the Hill.

The Real Trust Remedy. Prof. Frank Parsons in Chicago Tribune.

Whatever power of law may be used to persuade the makers of trusts to adopt the cooperative plan will be true kindness to them and to their children if it prevents them from debasing our civilization with new and dangerous forms of aggression, and from being the recipients of unjust profits. To lead man from batt e to brotherhood is one of the greatest blessings that can be conferred upon him. -With the pressure of taxation, and, if to exercise it, to act as sovereigns, not need be, compulsory publicity and arbitration of prices (one arbitrator being chosen by the capitalists, one by the workers in the business, and one by the public), I think the problem can be solved and industrial organization led into co-operative grooves by linking private profit with that form of organization and freeing it from the burdens put upon aggressive business.

One remedy, public ownership, remains, and in the end co operative organization with ever widening federation merges into public ownership. Incorrigible monopolies should be made public by government action. But in other cases it is better that industry should become public through voluntary union. In manufactures, commerce, and agriculture, where voluntary organization may, have an open field, it seems best that the final union of all for all should come through the voluntary crystallization of industry into the cooperative form, provided this method is possible, and I believe it is. Through graded taxation New Zealand has been able in large degree to control the movements of capital, and we can do the same if the people can get thorough control of the government, so that it will do their will, act conscientiously in their interest, and exert its full strength

in their behalf. We can make the disadvantages of aggregating capital on the aristocratic, anti-public, the advantages of aggregating capital for cooperative industries so pronounced, that capital will crystallize along co-operative lines,
and offer employes and consumers a reasonable share in the benefits of the combine. A
trust is a good thing for those inside of it;
The union of capital is most evenlant if it is.

Manual and the first of the collection of the consideration of the consideration of the rights and the feelings of other people. I declare to you that I consider the Socialist's standards are higher and his aims are not any more wild. The union of capital is most excellent if it is a union for service and not for conquest. The working people of this country have it in their hands to say whether united capital shall be their servant or their master. Put big burdens on air-tight, all-for-ring trusts, and high premiums on open, co-operative fair-show-for-the-people trusts, and the latter will grow like morning glories in a sunny garden, while the former will die like grass beneath a weighty beam.

If Christ Came to Congress

Evolution Past the Trust Stage.

Every industry that has reached its trust stage of development is eminently ripe for appropriation by the community. It is useless to say that an enterprise cannot be managed by society when it is being managed by

More-on Public-owned Railroads.

It may be of interest to APPEAL reader to know what government ownership of railroads means in Denmark. Last summer traveled in Denmark fifteen days for \$5.30. and you can buy a three-months, six-months or one-year ticket at an extremely low price. The regular rate for any certain distance is half a cent a mile, and the government is making a big profit at that. Freight rates are low in proportion. It is not cheaper to operate a railroad there than here, that is, if the roads here were run by the government. Portland, Ore. P. CHISTENSEM

A SOCIALIST DEBATING CLUB.

Tue socialist debating club of San Francisco is having a success that might be imitated in other parts of the country. The club holds meetings every Sunday from 1:30 to 5 p. m. The meetings are conducted on a system that makes them very successful, and because of this, as Comrade Apfel, who send. in their program remarks, the socialists "have undoubtedly the most successful debating club that ever has been in this city."

The program is printed on one side of a card and the other gives the time and place of meetings and these announcements: "All subjects discussed; vocal and instrumental music, recitations, debates, etc.; questions answered; free platform; the public invited; admission free; speeches limited to ten-minutes, giving twenty-one debaters an opportunity to participate in the discussion." The chairman is furnished an outlined pregram for the day so that he will be sure to have everything go correctly, and is notified at the bottom of it that he "must entertain ho motion that tends to interfere with the carrying out of this program '

Following is the program for the present quarter:

July I-Resolved, that socialism, the public, or social ownership, and control of the industries, is superior to capitalism, the private, or capitalist ownership and control of the industries.

-Resolved, that environment has a greater

July 8—Resolved, that environment has a greater influence in the formation of character than heredity.

July 15—Is diplomacy, scientific lying or deceiting the public good?

July 22—Is all religion identical with supersti

tion?

July 29—Has an attorney the moral right to defend a criminal for a crime of which he knows him to be guilty?

Aug. 5—Resolved, that capitalists and landlords are social parasites, and should be abolished.

abolished.

-ltesolved, that poverty produces more drunkenness, than drunkenness preduces poverty.

-ls the assumption of a continuity of human life, spirit, soul, mind, or consciousness, after dissolution of its organism in accord with or contrary teknown facts, and demonstrative evidence.

Aug. 26-Resolved, that all legislators, and judicial and executive heads of departments should be elected by a direct vote of the people.

Resolved, that the socialist or govern-

dence

ment ownership system of eliminating profit is the best solution of the liquer question.
-Resolved, that the moral, religious, industrial and political opinions of a peo-ple are determined by their economic

conditions.

conditions.

Would the partition of China by the powers hasten civilization and tend to the general good of mankind?

Resolved, that free discussion of religious beliefs and disbeliefs, on the Secialist Party Phatform, tends to injure and retard the progress of the class conscious labor movement.

Resolved, that the economic and moral advantages of production on a public or socialist scale outweigh its disadvantages.

disadvantages.

Would the remedies offered by the pluto-Oct. cratic or any capitalist reform parties, abolish profit, robbery and wage slavery of labor, or improve the conditions of the wage working class? Oct. 14—Does the material universe present evi-

dences of having been planned or made by a designer?

John Morley in a Bad Way.

Min Morley the famous English writer and statesman has just made an extremely interesting admission. .In an address at Oxford he made this confession:

The day when the Liberal party forsakes its old principles-I don't call them catchwords or old principles—I don't call them catchwords or shibboleths—of peace, economy, and reform, the Liberal party will have to disband and to disap-pear. And who will take its place? The Social-ists will take its place. My Iriend here on the left, Dr. Spence Watson, knows that I stood year, after year with my back-to the wall against the Socialists, not because I did not respect the fer-your of the men, not because I did not sympa-thise to my very heart's core with their pity for the toiler's lot, or with their resolution to make the toiler more intelligent and his home more sethe toiler's lot, or with their resolution to make the toiler more intelligent and his home more secure, but because I thought, and think, their means were ill chosen, would do mischief to the character of the individual, and would handleap ring for-private-profit plan so emphatic, and us in the struggle, the vital struggle, for af in dustrial position, upon which the lot of the tolk

Morley never says or writes anything that he has not most carefully weighed and considered, and that he has seen the alternatives and acknowledges the higher one is a very significant phase of the situation in England.

Democratic Government is ruled by Equality, Liberty, and Fraternity. It recognizes no titles of nobility, no privilege of birth or caste.—Constitution of the Roman Republic

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Social Democratic National Ticket for 1900.

EUGENE V. DEBS, JOB HARRIMAN,

SOCIALIST ORGANIZATIONS—For the purposes of aiding in organization, the Appeal will print notice of political meetings, conventions, etc., for 2) cents a line. Send money with notice. If you use the space paid for by all, you should be willing to help pay the expenses of the paper. J. A. Wayland.

WE are about to establish a co-operative colony in a fer-tile valley in Arizona. The memberahip fee will be \$100. All co-operators are invited to write and gut parties lars. J. P. Hyana, Acting Scoreiary.

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HOW SOCIALISM WOULD DO.

EDITOR APPRAL TO REASON.—How would physicians, surgeons, clergymen, artists and inventors be remunerated or compensated under socialism? Wherewith would the value of their services be measured?

How would the various religious denominations acquire buildings and building ground for churches under sational ownership of land Would the then ruling majority consent to make allotments to an unfavorably regarded minority? S. N. Tanzer, Oregon City, Ore.

Physicians and surgeons would be public employes and would have control of the health and sanitary departments of society; inventors would be remunerated by the state and the invention be free; men who had developed genius as artists would be set apart, freed from all other duties, and paid over 850 honest dollars-angelically honest by the state; any number of people wanting compared with the immense funds of the old the services of a person for clergyman to their peculiar sect, could have him or her released from public duties by guaranteeing the public the cancellation from their time the equivalent of the clergyman's time thus withdrawn; the same would be true with men and printers and machinery for papers devoted to any special idea. All buildings would be public property, and could be used by the congregation paying the public for the amount of public service it desired to have exclusive use of. Thus a building costing 100,000 days labor to build and maintain for one hundred years, would mean that it would consume 1,000 days' labor a year. That would be the cost of using it. If a congregation of 1,000 people desired exclusive use of such building they would have to give the public one day each per year. That would balance the account. The public would have expended 100,000 days and would have received it back, just as would be the case now if the p stal system were exactly self-sustaining the government would receive 100 and would expend 100 millions a year in running it. If the people do not today deny the right of creeds to acquire grounds and building, why would they need to be feared people.

WHEN the Gundlach Drill corporation refused to recognize the workers' union and treat with them, at Belleville, Ill., Miss formed the president of the company that the sisters, sweethearts and wives of the desire. workers would refuse to accept employment from the wealthy parasites who refuse to recognize unions, it would bring a worse condition on them than the closing of their factories. Think of the women of the rich having to cook their own food and wash their own linen! You can guess easily that the household would be forcing the masters of bread and employment to capitulate. If they went to the hotels, the waiters there could stop work, if they sent their dirty linen to the laundry the workmen there could stop, All is fair in war, and if the masters refuse to recognize the rights of working people, if the workers will use the strike instead of the ballot, then they should bring every pressure to bear against the tyrants. If the judges issued injunctions against the servant girls, If the judges they could quit the service of the judges family and there would be a hair pulling of the judges if they didn't change their decisions. The greatest help to the workers would be a compact servant girls' union.

Paragraphed Thoughts.

Capital is timid because distrust and fear are the children of selfishness.

ashamed of the fact that their fathers opposed

One who prostitutes a public service to a private profit is the worst kind of a robber and traitor.

Eliminate the poison of private interest and you will remove the cause of failures in public administration.

Even were socialism a "divide up" system that is no reason why its opponents should support the present "hold up" method.

Whenever a man says, "You socialists want to confiscate my property," ask him to trace back to the beginning how he got it."

It is better to be stirring up your own revolution against injustice than to be secretary of a society for third-handed ancestral revo-Intionaries.

A strike is a blow on the gates of private property. The ballot is the key that unlocks the gates. Labor has the strength but not

the skill to use the key. Every socialist who is true to his faith is in himself invincible argument against the assertion that there is not manhood enough to give an incentive under socialism.

CY. CLONE.

Ir has been discovered that possibly millions of Kansas City water bonds have been forged and floated on the market. Nothing strange about it. People wanted to get something for nothing. They are democrats and republicans, and are opposed to socialism which would have no bonds. They love private property and were only trying to get it. They did not forge postoffice bonds. There are no such things. See? This system offers millions of opportunities for crime. Under socialism no crime you can mention would benefit the doer of it-not even temporarily.

After swallowing his party, the democracy contract. 3. The terms of the contract are spit out all that it stood for. The platform such that the laborers are practically slaves shows no vestige of paper money, government for many years, if not for all time. 4. railroads, or an anti-monopoly remedy. Come over, pops, and help us lick 'em.

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NEWS OF THE SOCIALIST WORLD

АТ НОМЕ

Mother Jones is now in Baltimore.

A new Scandinavian branch of the S. D.P. has been organized at Milwaukee.

Since the first of the year 144 new S. D. P. branches have been organized. New S. D. P. branches are at Goodland,

Kans., Baltimore, Md., New London, Conn., Weatherford, Tex., and Dunlap, Wash. National campaign fund of the S. D. P. is

G. B. Benham has transferred the control of the Class Struggle to Section San Francisco and the name of the paper has been changed to "Advance."

S. D. P. branches of Lynn, Waldon, Everett, Chelsea and Charleston, Mass., will hold a union picnie at Oak Island Grove, Revere, from noon to midnight.

Sheboygan, Wis., comrades recently entertained 3,000 comrades from other towns and members of local unions at a picnic and More than 750 Milwaukee comrades went up in a special train.

Comrade George Candee, 1617 Detroit on the socialistic cure for the drink evil, lot box in November." which is in line with the great amount of previous work he has done for socialism.

The Chattanooga Times reports that "socialism has obtained a stronger foothold in Chattanooga than most people know." millions a year from the people who use it other large dailies would tell the truth the pealed the short-hour law for clerks in stores. same thing would be reported all over the Country.

Socialist Congressman Ridgely introduced a bill at the last session of congress estabwith public ownership? That right could lishing a bureau of national homes under the today be abrogated by law. The people can direction of the secretary of agriculture "to be trusted. Only tyrants fear to trust the provide homes and employment for the homeless poor and make them self-sustaining home owners.'

> The national executive board of the S. D. P. has selected a national campaign commitcommittees to add as manyl members as they

Rev. Geo. E. Bigelow has taken the field men are out. for the National Christian Citizenship League and is lecturing on Christian socialism over the country, just now covering lowa. The league's summer school of applied Christianity (socralism) will be held at Gull Lake, Mich., July 28 to July 13.

Miss-Lucretia R. Linegar, Creal Springs, Ill., writes, "I keep a paper receptacle hang-

came selling peas. I inclose his subscription." Here's a hint for woman workers.

> A Methodist minister in the east preached for \$1,000 a year until he discovered that Christ taught socialism and began to follow 'in His steps." The next conference took his church away from him and gave him a \$300 position in the back district. He writes the APPEAL that he intends to stick by the truth.

> The sixth farmers' and laborers' socialist school at Cave Springs, Randolph county, Ill., will be held August 10-12 in charge of John Phegley, Modoc, Ill. The announce. ment says: "All persons wishing to know what a socialist is will do well to attend this school, as it will be boiled down and defined so the most ignorant can understand all about what it means."

"For the national and state campaign, says Engene Debs, "each state can act, for itself. The national candidates are already nominated. In each a united ticket can be placed in the field by joint convention or otherwise, and this is the supreme demand at this time. This is the sane, sensible course to pursue, and will lead up to the highlands. We can then appeal to hundreds of thousands of American socialists and mul Ave., Toledo, O., is preparing a pamphlet tiply them into a million or more at the bal-

ELSEWHERE

Cuban tobacco growers are frantic over the blessings of the tobacco trust.

The nationalists of Paris have already re

Minister for Works O'Sullivan of New South Wales says that he is not ashamed to be called a socialist.

The third congress of trades unions at Vienna was attended by delegates representing 157,773 workers.

Although Ruskin Hall is but eighteen months old it has 25 resident students and 2,000 correspondent students.

An immense strike of dock workers on the Maggie Buhr, a domestic in the family, in tee of fifteen from Chicago and vicinity, Thames is on, although very little is said made the chairman of each state committee about it in the American dailies. The emhe could get another girl as she would not an ex-officio member and invited the state players have broken their contracts with the work for such a man. Here is a hint. If committees to add as many members as they unions and the strike is general with the unions and the strike is general with good prospects for success. More than 10,000

> "Premier Seddon, before leaving New Zea land," says the Bunndaberg Patriot, "announced that last year's revenue showed a 'record' surplus of £605,351. New Zealand is the country where King Labor rules; that country where dangerous socialistic legislative measures have been enacted; and the country that, according to the prophecies of ing beside the door filled with 'APPEALS;' I capitalists and their newspaper following, give a copy to any man who happens to should now be in the depths of bankruptcy, come to the door. This morning a farmer anarchy, and general shoel."

> > It is in some respects even worse than

slavery. It is now permitted and excused

even commended, in Hawaii, one of our pos

sessions, and, presumably, an integral part

Socialism and Civilization.

treme collectivism is socialism or civilization.

Each mature barbarian can live without the

assistance of any other person. He cannot

food; he makes his clothes out of skins, and

he makes his shelter out of brush and skins.

There is no nationality; no body politic; no

social compact; no coherence of individuals

each man lives and acts like every other man

The only difference between individuals was

that of sex, and that was the first and great-

est step towards civilization-even that dif-

ference did not and does not exist in the

lowest orders of animal life. Consequently

they should be considered the extreme of in-

dividualists, and the farthest removed from

Civilization is a progress from this condi-

tion to a condition where people live in great

families called nations and all work for all.

Some do one kind of week and some another.

They are unlike, heterogeneous, not like,

homogeneous. When we become more civil-

ized we will be more heterogeneous. The

people will be bound together with more defi-

nite and more certain ties. The welfare of

each will be the welfare of all. All will ac-

knowledge that they are their brothers and

sisters' keepers. Then there will be no or-

phans, no paupers, no slums. The incentives

to crime will be eliminated, and prisons and

hangings will be things of a by-gone age.

This will be a condition of socialism. Why should anybody fear it? Why should we

any more than dream about it, why not do

"Competition Stimulates Progress."

of all production, is a good thing and stimu-

I know that you have often been told that

J. G. MALCOLM.

that? Dreams sometimes come true,

Hutchinson, Kan.

Morris.

He hunts and fishes for his

live very well.

Extreme individualism is barbarism; ex-

What Wendell Phillips Said.

A great many persons idolize Wendell Phillips as a friend of freedom, while they look upon the socialists with whom he would associate today as dangerous characters. ters. The call Phillips a matchless orator, forgetting that fifty years ago he was looked at with contempt as an enemy of property

Wendell Phillips was a consistent enemy of all the forms of slavery that private property necessarily inflicts. He was the only aboli tionist who went on fighting for freedom af It is not far to the time when men shall be ter chattel slavery was abolished. He was as rank a socialist as any friend of truth could wish for. In 1870 he presided at a state convention of the labor party of Massachusetts and wrote for it the following platform, which he styled his "confession of faith:"

"We affirm as a fundamental principle that labor, the creator of wealth, is entitled to all it

"Affirming this, we avow ourselves willing to accept the final results of the operation of a principle so radical, such as the overthrow of the whole profit-making system, the extinction of all monopolies, the abolition of privileged classes, universal education and fraternity, perfect freedom of exchange; and, best and grandest fect freedom of exchange; and, best and grandest of all, the final obliteration of that foul stigms upon our so-called Christian civilization, the poverty of the masses. Holding principles as radical as these, and having before our minds an ideal condition so noble we are still aware that our goal cannot be reached at a single leap. We take into a count the ignorance, selfishness, prejudice, corruption and demoralization of the leaders of the month, but still, we demand that some ers of the people, but still, we demand that some steps be taken in this direction: therefore,— Resolved, That we declare war with the wages

system, which demoralizes alike the hirer and the hired, cheats both and enslaves the workingman; war with the present system of finance, which robs labor and gorges capital, makes the rich richer and the poor poorer aud tur public into an aristocracy of capital. . .

What's the Next Step? From a non-socialist Washington disput

Mr. Sewall, special agent of the United States in Hawail, has just submitted a report on labor conditions in the islands. It is so sugar-coated that the average reader might imagine it a seventh heaven of bliss to be permitted to labor under contract in the islands. It reads like those special pleas which used to be made to show what a beneficent institution slavery is. The few cold facts which cannot be concealed in the document are what the working people want to know. They are:
1. Contract labor exists in the islands.

Agents of the United States scour How lonesome the populist must feel! Europe and bring laborers to Hawaii under for many years, if not for all time. 4. Whipping, fining, and all the barbarous adjuncts of such compulsory labor are in full Many men desert and face starvation rather than stay in contract labor slavery.

will be supplied with ammunition at the right moment. Ten copies a week for six months will cost you onty \$1. You can leave them in restaurants, barber shops, cars, everywhere that people come and go. Many converts have been people come and go. made in just this way. The people of this country have made their The dangerous revolutionist of today fight 'against the horrors of contract labor. tomorrow be he who spoke prophecies.

If you get a bundle of APPEALS weekly you

9999999999999999999999999999 Begin right now to put out the literature. it's time to gather the crop.

Comrade Orendorf, of Batavia, N. Y., batted us a fly this week. 23 yearlies.

Don't fail to let us hear from you each

week and every week until the polls close, For \$1.00 you can get a bundle of 10 APPEALS each week and every week for 6

Each member of the army should have a bundle of ten copies a week for 6 months. Cost is \$1.

months.

We may not send the old parties home on a stretcher this time, but their eyes will be shut when the scrap is over.

Comrade Peeden, of Mt. Vernon, Mo., opens the socialist ball in his town this week with a club of 23 yearlies.

Comrade Tucker, Mulhall, Okla., 50 yearlies. Did you say Tucker wouldn't be in it this year? Got 47 of them in less than two hours, too.

The old time worker, Ellis, of Ashtabula, O., cantered in a list of 40 yearlies this week. Keep it up, old man. We will do the rest of it.

Letters from the gang indicate a sad desire on their part to knock out the old parties this year. We'll give them a good run for their money anyway.

Comrade Barringer, from Dayton, O., is one of the old time rocks in the movement. He sees room for encouragement, too-92 vearlies this week.

Comrade Wallace, of Fairhaven, Wash., don't intend to get left out just as things are warming up for the fray. 80 yearlies. We haven't heard from him for the last time yet, either.

The competitive system is dead, but lots of people are not yet onto it. The APPEAL's gang of hustlers are telling them the news day and night all over the country-each day and every night.

The gang at Marion, Ind., put in a large number of APPEALS there last winter, and this spring elected two city officials. Don't forget that it works the same way in a na tional campaign.

Comrade McLean, of Independence, Cala. has opened the national campaign in his locality with a club of 42 yearlies. Don't have to make the point but once-once a socialist, always a socialist.

Comrade Phillip, of New Decatur, Ala. biffed us one on the solar-plexus this week with 56 yearlies. The medical editor is fuses to catch up. He is a stage-coach tryengaged in extracting the splinters of shells ing to haul the load of a passenger train. from the anatomy of the army editor.

Sixty-one yearlies from U'Ren, of Oregon City, Ore., and 60 yearlies from Comrade Wendland, of Portland, Ore., is a tip on the way the breeze is blowing out that way. It's been that way for a long time now, too.

Comrade Freeman, of Spring Valley, Minn., touched us up with a club of 21 of the United States. What will be the next yearlies this week. They are rolling in from everywhere. Time has been called for the national battle and the gang are at the ring-

> Comrade Dugas, of Chicago, turned in total of 50 yearlies this week. Chicago has more APPEAL subscribers than any other city. We will put it to the touch to win or lose it all that Chicago will surprise you when the returns are counted in November,

> The APPEAL is no ten spot on circulation, even if compared with any other paper in the world. It issues over one million copies every ten weeks. It occupies its own building, on the best business location in the town and has the most thoroughly equipped printing plant in the state. And the Army did

> WORLD. SUPPORT AND NOURISH YOUR OWN CREATION!

The sporting editor of the APPEAL had to be put into irons Tuesday. This was caused by the receipt of a club of 40 yearlies from Comrade Fitzsimmons, of Cleveland, O. The sporting editor thought it was the famous prizefighter, Bob Fitzsimmons, and despite the protests of the religious editor, insisted on starting for Cleveland to have a "friendly boat" with Fitz. Knowing that the sporting editor was wrong in his conclusions as to the identity of the comrade, we put him in not all work for it? And if we cannot do chains till he recanted.

Texas turned over to them, they have in which the country is advancing. The laws crea ed the price and adulterated the oil to are democratically administered, and the insuch a dangerous point that forty-five people junction, militia and blacklist, which are the have been killed by explosions since January. the competition which is at present the rule Only fools would make a law prohibiting a in New Zealand. So far as New Zealand producer from selling in a market as the way has applied socialism she has been successful lates the progress of the race. But the peoto control the price. The state of Texas in giving her citizens equality in justice and should produce and distribute its own oil and prosperity that Colorado knows nothing by its shorter name of "war" if they wish to be honest; and you would then be free to price being too high or the quality too head price being too high or the quality too bad. consider whether or not war stimulates prog- If such were the case the elected officers only ress otherwise than as a mad bull chasing you could be held responsible and the people over your own garden may do .- William could deal with them at the polls. Send men to legislate for society who never studied society and you will get fool laws and lots of them.

THE NEW ZEALAND

eople come and go. Many converts have been acide in just this way.

Journals of Labor and Labor laws have arrived. Orders on file have been filled.

The dangerous revolutionist of today will Order at once if you want them. 15 and 59

MR. BRYAN, INDIVIDUALIST

Strenuous efforts are being made in the East to convince the conservative voters that Mr. W. J. Bryan is absolutely and unalterably opposed to socialism and anything socialistie. This is done in the conservative journals which are not supposed to reach many of the radical voters. Of course, where there are a great many Socialists every effort is made to convince them that the word "Bryan" is merely another pronunciation of socialism.

A good example of the individualist song is found in the July number of the American Monthly Review of Reviews, to which a sketch of Bryan is contributed by Charles B. Spahr. No one aside from Bryan himself is better qualified to speak for him, and no one else in the East is more intimate with the Democratic nominee. Under a sub-heading of the article, "Mr. Bryan an Individualist, Dr. Spahr says:

"Upon this [the trust] question Mr. Bryan's attitude is conspicuously that of a conservative. Because it is so, he has lost the support of a few irreconcilable radicals who voted for him in 1896. One of the best-thinkers among these remarked to the writer, 'Why should I support Bryan? He is at heart an individualist.' This is pre-eminently true. Mr. Bryan is at heart an individualist. He believes, it is true, in the municipal owner-ship of public franchises; but that is because these municipal franchises are invariably nopolies, and he agrees with the principles of our common law that a private monopoly is essentially hostile to the welfare of a community. But his advocacy of municipal ownership of munic-ipal monopolies does not give to him the slightest sympathy with the socialist and capitalist pro-gram that all sorts of manufacturing and other businesses must be allowed to pass into the hands of private monopolies. . . . He is, as my Socialist friend said, at heart an individualist."

How does that jibe with the statements that are being made in Kansas today about Bryan the Socialist? Yet it could not be a bit more authoritative if it should come from Bryan himself-and, indeed, no evidence is

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in sight to show that Mr. Bryan has' ever in the slightest receded from the anti-socialist position taken in his letter to Comrade Gordon. The trouble with Bryan is that he is away behind the times and persistently re-

The only candidate for President who does not try to catch votes a comin' and a-goin' is Eugene V. Debs. He is the only man who stands unequivocally for a principle, and whose supporters are as unevasive in Hawaii as in New York There is no Homestead blood on his campaign fund, nor are its dollars stamped, "In trusts our God." Every supporter of Debs and Harriman is a clear-cut, uncompromising socialist. They will not lie, they will not equivocate, they will not retreat, even though this step would give them socialism this afternoon. There are no Carnegies or Coogans or Crokers in the wake of Socialists may differ once in a while Debs. on tactics, but they are united on principles -not only in America, but throughout the world. And throughout the world every other political organization, without exception, supports the rotten system of competition that is fallen and which is a relic of the past. it is beyond patchwork and repairs, and Mr. Bryan is only a repairer. We need a new edifice. The only builders who can construct a twentieth century structure are the So-GEO. B. HARRISON. cialists.

A Comparison With New Zealand.

The national campaigns are tests of An interesting comparison is afforded bestrength between ideas. Exactly what the tween Colorado and New Zealand. Colorado power of socialist thought will be proven at has an area of 103,969 square miles, New the polls in November. LIFT YOUR ARM Zealand's area is 104,471 square miles. The IN ITS BEHALF! YOU ARE THE MEN former's population is 650,000; that of the WHO HAVE BROUGHT IT INTO THE latter, 750,000. Both have mines of great value, enrative springs, scenic advantages, etc., of about the Ame importance.

But there are other things which put New Zealand some distance ahead. The assessed valuation of Colorado was \$220,550,000 in 1890; in New Zealand it was then \$692.956 .-000 public wealth and \$325,000,000 private wealth-average wealth per capita in Colorado \$340, in New Zealaud \$1270. Colorado has 4,547 miles of railroad, New Zealand has 2,080. The New Zealand roads were built one third cheaper, with just as great difficulties to overcome-but they were built with public instead of private capital.

The greatest advantage New Zealand has Since the little oil companies have had over Colorado is the socialist spirit under reward of Colorado workers, do not obtain prosperity that Colorado knows nothing GEO. B. HARRISON.

> Roberts of Utah was denied a seat in congress because he had two wives whom he recognized as such. Congressman Wilson of New York is defendant in a suit by one Phelps for "allenating his wife's affection." Will congress expel Wilson? Of course not. He is opposed to polygamy, don't you see?

Social Democratic Party.