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OWNERSHIP of the EARTH

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&************************ THE DIFFERENCE.

"I wish you would explain to us the difference between the Socialist and the Social La-bor parties. There are many of us here who would like to know it.—L. C. Grinnell, Scranton. Pa.

The Socialist movement was originally organized under the name of the Socialist Labor Party. One DeLeon, from some of the Latin countries of South America, somehow got at the head of the party and proceeded to be a dictator, denouncing every person who refused to recognize in him the infallibility of all the wisdom and honor in the whole world of economic thought. Denunciation and brow-beating were the only tacties used. He drove from the movement the most able and respectable members, and the vote given for the party became less and less instead of more and more At first he favored trades upions, but later be came their most bitter enemy, and used all the power possible to disrupt them. These sul-cidal tactics resulted in a large part of the members withdrawing from the organization he controlled, because he controlled the men who organized the party, and members when first taken in were prejudiced against all those who differed with DeLeon tactics.

This DeLeon party was confined to a few cities, made no progress over the country, progress-unless he could be master of it. progress—unless he could be master of fr.
Those who desired the movement to expand
formed a new organization, which is the Socialist party. At the last election the vote for
the Del.con faction fell off to such an extent
that it is no longer worthy of any notice. It
has appeared to me for the last three years
that the remnant of its organization was kent
together because of its help to the capitalists,
and it must be their money that emploid it to and it must be their money that enabled it to even buy postage stamps, and I note that recently some exposures concerning its rottenthemselves been guilty of some of the most reprehensible acts, but after being used by De-Leon, were cast aside—Julian Pierce and others, who spent much space in their paper to libel the Appeal, Debs, and other workers in the propaganda. But it is useless to waste no Socialist Labor Party. It has disappeared. But its lesson should not be lost on the Socialnumber of such men, largely educated under DeLeon, who today give space in their papers and in their talks against workers in the So-cialist propagands, and there are already indi-cations of internal convulsions. The Appeal has been the object of much of their spicen. but it has never noticed them or their attacks.

Its mission is to educate, not to discourage people in their efforts to get at the causes of

public holdings and beautifying itself,

Owing to the wide-spread-distribution of Socialist pamphlets in the Russian army, the Russian minister of murder (war) has lesued So it seems that Socialism is making alarming headway in the Russian army! If it could put

Socialism seems astonishly active in Europe. In Germany it has forced the government to introduce a bill for the pensioning of all old citizens; in France it has just defeated the government in a contest on granting amnesty to the striking miners for infractions of the law: in England it has just scored victory on top of victory in the municipal elections. And something has been doing in the United States of Monopoly, too, thank you. We are it.

clalists get power your kind of officials will not be elected. Then we can have public ownership with safety.

The secretary of the interior has issued an order to have the waters at Hot Springs, Ark., pumped to one livery stable to treat thorough bred horses to hot baths for rheumatism. Thoroughbred horses are like our blue-blooded rich, and the useful horses are like the working.

COMRADES OF THE APPEAL ARMY

It has been ten years since I first began the work of agitation through the medium of the press. I started the Coming Nation at Greensburg. Ind., and its wonderful success gave the first impetus to the propaganda of Socialism in this country. Of course the thought was here and the right conditions for its spread, clee no one could have made progress. When turned the Coming Nation over to the Ruskin I turned the Coming Nation over to the Ruskin Colony, I came out of that organization and had to create a new vehicle for the work I felt impelled to do-to help educate the people into an understanding of the principles of Socialism d the Brotherhood of Man, and to do this the Appeal to Reason was started and its success has, without any egotism, been the greatest single factor in the work. You and I nave worked hard, through good and ill repute, and e results show that the combination has been

The Appeal has had many ups and downs, but it is now at its high water mark in circulabut it is now at its nigh water mark in circula-tion. Since I began in the work I have never deviated from the one goal—education and agitation. I have not only used all the inge-nuity and force at my command to reach the casual reader whose subscription you have sent in, often at your own expense, but I have also heal to enthuse you in your work in every way and to enthuse you in your work in every way could think of. The end justified the means and has resulted in much more work being done than had I not thus appealed to you. You have often had times of despondency and so have I, but I had to smother it and put on a cheerful face. Often has it seemed to me that I would have to suspend the publication for fear of absolute bankruptcy. This was especially true about four years ago, during the Cuban war, but since then the receipts have been ample for the expenses. Last year the recelots were several thousand dollars in excess of expenses, and put me on my feet again, and mabled me to make improvements which the increased demands made necessary.

Today the plant is one of the greatest in the

country, being fully equipped for any work de-manded of it in the line of propaganda, either manded of it in the matter of a million papers a week or of books and pamphlets. It is doing a large amount of work in commercial printing not directly connected with the work, and this revenue is used to apply new levers to extend the circulation of the paper.

I draw a salary of \$24 a week—less than some

I draw a salary of \$24 a week—less than some of the other employes, skilled workmen whose traffsmanship entitle them to a greater return. I have, since I have been in the work, refused one offer of \$5,000 a year and another of \$3,000, but I prefer to keep right on in the work, believing that the one thing to do is to keep on pounding education into the masses.

A great change has taken place in the people in the last year. More people are taking an interest in the subject. The vote shows that they are becoming in earnest. Our papers are all enjoying a greater circulation. There is more enthusiasm among the workers in the an enjoying a greater than the workers in the movement, and the workers have increased greatly in numbers. Some idea of this will be shown by the election edition of the Appeal. It used up 23,500 pounds of paper and the post-age was \$200 for the week, exclusive of stamps. We have every reason to feel jubilant. The dark sides of the movement are showing a sides of the movement are showing a silver lining, and the people are looking forward to a change for the better in the conditions of life, and they are looking for them from the Socialist program.

With your continued assistance the Appeal-will have a million circulation in the coming

with your continued assistance the Appeal will have a million circulation in the coming year, and that fact will of itself be a tower of strength to the movement, for it will astonish the casual reader out of his sneering attitude for a movement whose paper has the greatest circulation of any in the nation. Join in with us and help produce that influence.

Total lbs. farmer got....592 price\$9,75
Farmer credit by.......600 wheat, 60c, 6.00
Thus the farmer took 600 pounds of wheat to mill, got back only 592 pounds of wheat products, and came out in debt to the miller \$3.75.
Or to put it in a money way, the miller charged the farmer \$3.75 for grinding \$6 worth of wheat. This is taking 5-8 of the grist to mill it. In the old times, when milling was expensive, before cheap power and methods were employed, the law protected the farmer against, the miller's extortion, and one-eighth was the limit of toll. But with modern machinery, which enables the miller to grind fifty times as much as formerly with the same expense, the miller takes 5-8 of the grist! But then farmers are easy. They believe it would make them slaves to have the public own and operate the mills. easy. They believe it would make them slaves to have the public own and operate the mills. The millers tell them so, and of course what the millers say is for the benefit of their patrons! What a queer animal the farmer is! He never reads anything but his party paper and does not know that the toll is eating him up.

PRIVATE OWNERSHIP.

Vienna, Nov. 18.—The Tyrolese village of Matsch was almost destroyed by fire today. Seven hundred persons are left destitute and five hundred cattle perished in the flames. The fire is said to have been started by a woman who owns most of the village and wished to number the passents for divergence.

ouis Post-Dispatch of Nov. 21. They tell the story. The details are too revolting for a Socialist to print. This is what the old party voters voted for at the last election-but they were too ignorant to know

"Girls Sold for Immoral Purpose-Syndicate Lures Them From Europe to America-Prisoners of Purchasers-German Wholesale Raid in Philadelphia-Four Hundred Victims of Nefarious Traffic are Found and Police Say They Have Three Members of Syndicate."

The British Trades Union Congress passed resolution of denunciation against the war with the Boers, expressing the convictions of the members that it was not for extending the ways voted the old party tickets. As there ways voted the old party tickets. As there ways voted the old party tickets. franchise but to cover up the unscrupulous conspiracy to grab more territory and replace the proof is post-conspiracy to grab more territory and replace the white labor with partially enslaved blacks and Asiatics; to hold the workers of all countries william Dean Howells, the foremost American with the present industrial system is all wrong.

Biologists claim that the physical frame of MAN is such that his natural life should be about 100 years, and that he should be in his prime at 60, while woman should have the flush of youth at forty five that she now has at twenty. Bad industrial conditions make the difference. Mental wory, cnvy, spite, idleness or overwork has made them both old before their time. Socialism will adjust things social and industrial, will put people under more natural conditions, will take away the things that now worry and kill, and will give us a regenerated manhood and womenhood. You may not believe this, but you will if you will look-into it.

smaller, part. Riots do not occur without cause, Revolutions are the result of causes. The cause is plainly written in every contest some form of tyranny of the few against the many—of the wealthy against their industrial dependents. In the New Order that is coming, all workers will be the only owners and the only employers. They can strike only against themselves and their own rules of employment. Speed the day of its coming, when Peace shal be established.

A quiet run is being made on the banks of France. In a week says a cablegram \$21,000,-000 has been withdrawn. Did you notice in the papers, in the financial columns, that the panic in New York was augmented by the sacrifice of stocks to get money to pay loans from Paris, that refused to extend? See the point? Beware the breakers. The great tumble has not come, but it will. Capital is international and when it is struck in one country it feels the effect everywhere. The French working class is withdrawing their funds, and when that becomes noticeable the other class will follow and a panic that starts in France or England will knock the row of borrowed bricks that rule this country into the middle of the next cen-tury. Blessed are they who have nothing for they cannot lose. "God pity the rich, the poor

The men of wealth of the nation have established a literary bureau to educate the public against municipal ownership. The men who have income of millions a year from city fran chises can afford to do this. They are telling what a dismal failure the English cities are making in their city owned plants. The opposite of this is true. These writers are not hired to tell the truth but to pervert the

> that. The D. & R. G. has been a corrupting influence in Colorado politics ever since it built its first mile of track, and will continue to be until the property is taken by the people and operated for them. And that will be.

Ten thousand editorials have been written by the plutes since election on the wonderful growth of Socialism as shown by the election returns. Before the election one would never have known from their columns that there was such a thing as a Socialist in the nation. It's different now. They will recognize it from now on, all right. It's going to make things howl. In the coming municipal elecwoman who owns most of the village and wished to punish the peasants for disrespect toward her.—Associated Press.

If she had a right to own the homes of others she had a right to burn them. Only fools would have private ownership of land and homes and machinery, by which a few could do as they please. This woman should have all her property confiscated and then she could not injure her fellows, better men and women, because useful, than herself.

GREAT FREE AMERICA!

The following headlines tell the story of the Gebased condition of this country, and the damnable character of the men of wealth who have girls here and sell them for prostitutesfor you must be intelligent enough to know that working people never have enough wealth the ferry on this slavery business. I take the whoog! tions it will teach them something more. If

WHO ARE SOCIALISTS?

where Socialism is strongest is where the ignorant foreigner has located. Before the Socialists cast a vote that attracted their attention, these papers had no condemnation of these people while they were voting the old party tickets. They were all right then! But the truth of the matter is, that the Socialist movement contains a greater percentage of American born voters than the other parties. And I doubt if there was a vote cast for the party by men who could not read and write. Read-ing makes Socialists. The illiterates all vote unions have not yet risen to the same high place regarding the same tactics of American capitalists. What do you think about it?

novelist and writer, stated in a talk before a have been skinning the people and polluting collides with bribery long enough. What say tenths of the literary was of the national and the carth in a few years. They have been skinning the people and polluting politics with bribery long enough. What say tenths of the literary was of the national and the carth in a few years. They have been skinning the people and polluting politics with bribery long enough. What say tenths of the literary was of the national and the carth in a few years. They conscious Socialists, though not political So-cialists as yet. It is notoriously true that the educators of Germany, its brightest minds, are Socialists. All those who oppose Socialism are not ignorant, but all the ignorant oppose So-cialism. The history of Socialism proves that It had its first impulse in the United States, and was later taken up in Europe. But wheth-er it is native or alien, whether the advocates are American or foreign born, it is here to stay and to conquer and it will accomplish its mis-sion. Mathematics is not an American theory but we can use it just as well as if it had been

WILL PARALYZE THEM.

Corporation ownership and methods have filled the streets of Havana, Caba, with riots and bloodshed. Everywhere private ownership of the industries is producing similar results. It is unnatural for one part of the human race to be the industrial slaves of another, the smaller, part. Riots do not occur without cause. the votes out of your dupes and will rest easy for the next eighteen months, but we are up and after you. We are somewhat like the boy was who sat at the hole of a ground hog. A passer by asked him if he thought he would catch it. "Get it." replied the boy, "why I must get it—we are out of meat." We Socialists are after control of the government and must have it—and we are going to get it. The vote represents but a small fraction of the Socialists. There must be easily three millions arrived at the point where they will cast off the old associations. But they will before 1904 polls shall have closed. I will venture that on the Boston Globe there are fully one-third of its staff believers in Socialism. It is that way in nearly every editorial room in the nation. But "business" controls the paper and these men write what they do not believe because they must write what their employers demand. I have this from a score of prominent writers the metropolitan prets. If we surprised the plutes last month, we will paralyze them

WHO RULES?

"The owners of the industries of a nation are the dictators of its policies and the framers of its institutions."—New York, Journal of Commerce.

Some people in this country, a great many, perhaps, labor under the delusion that the people dictate its policies and frame its institu-tions. But it is not true, and never has been. All the men of wealth know they control, but the common herd have no thoughts on the mat-ter. And the rich who dictate do so for their own financial interest. They control not only the state governments, and the local governments. Let the common people suggest that the public machinery be used to benefit the whole citizenship and see how quickly the men controlling the wealth will denounce it, say-ing it interferes with their private affairs! If the people want the advantages of a cheap tel-ephone system the local interests at once oppose it; if a public street_car system, the owners oppose it and hire the lawyers, the newspapers and the public officials to work against the proposal. The few rule, the many obey.

"The prosecution of Page and Coffin, charged with the sale of liquor at the Capitol restaur-rants in Washington in violation of the law. "was dismissed by the court of appeals of the "District of Columbia. The court held that the "act regulating the sale of liquor in the District was not intended to apply to the capi"tol."—Weshington Paper.

The men who make laws for the people refere to obey the laws themselves. They say

fuse to obey the laws themselves. They say that liquor shall be handled under certain conditions but that it does not apply to them! That in effect Washington is not in the District of Columbia! That they are a privileged set who do not have to obey the laws! That laws are made for the common herd the lawmakers are of different clay! What a drunken, corrupt lot.

TRUSTS BRINGING SOCIAISM.

could not command service as good as that of the individual employer who watched everything with his own eye—is unirue. The trust therefore has demonstrated that state manage—thouse is not sale house and house the bosses. But a right statement is hardly to be

San Francisco votes this month on whether it will appropriate \$700.000 to buy one of its street railway systems or not. The dispatch says that there is no doubt of the proposition carrying, as nearly everybody is in favor of it. This will then be the first city in the union to operate a street car system. Its operation will at once prove a home object leave. it will appropriate \$700.000 to buy one of its street railway systems or not. The dispatch says that there is no doubt of the proposition carrying, as nearly everybody is in favor of it. This will then be the first city in the union to operate a street car system. Its operation will at once prove a home object lesson that will at once prove a home object lesson that will be no cause for it.

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An anti-anarchist convention has been called

see in a copy of the Leeds, England, Mercury, a letter from Vancouver, Canada, which says: "In Vancouver Trades Unionism is absolutely dominant, and the working classes affect So-cialism. Last evening I attended a Socialist lecture, and was surprised to find myself in positively high-class society." Sure.

Union to get off its right of way, to which the aforesaid Western Union objects, and sues for a perpetual injunction. Which ever owns the courts will win. The people will injunct both of them off the earth in a few years.

The railroads have combined and offer \$1,000 for DEAD train robbers. This is putting a premium on killing. Wonder how it would act if the public offered a reward of \$1,000 for the dead bodies of railroad managers who rob the public by extortion on traffic? What the train robbers get is not one-thousandth of one per cent of what the public is robbed by the railroad pools and combines

O. M. Carter, who defrauded the government out of millions while constructing army defenses as engineer in the army, has been made defendant in a sult against some property he holds valued at nearly a million. He says the government can't prove that he got that property by the fraud, of which he was convicted. If the lawyers and judges can't prove Carter a saint with all that wealth in his possession, it will seem that money has lost its power.

The federated unions of Chicago have started on the war path for the city ownership of the street car lines. The street railway employes claim that the companies violate their agreements with the men and that the only remedy that will give justice to the men is for the city to take the lines and they propose to go into politics and force the issue. The men might have known that years ago if they had not been blinded by their political prejudices. When the city owns the lines their influence will assure the employes a great raise in wages, shorter hours, and the public better and cheaper services. Once let this be tried and the results shown will start a movement for public ownership that will wipe out all municipal franchises for robbing the people in the cities.

Abram S. Hewitt, a millionaire democratic politician, announces that he is no longer a democrat. He is one of many leaving that organization because he thinks that capitalists should all join together in one organization, as two capitalist organizations might endanger their stolen wealth. The democrats who are not in favor of the rich ruling the land are joining the Socialists. With desertions at both ends of their party, just what Bryan and that element hope to accomplish by trying to fool people into the belief that they are a live issue, is a puzzle. We Socialists are feeling mighty fine Come over and help lick the plutocrats,

For the information of the Nebraska Independent, in regard to three-quarters of a cent per ton mile not being a heavy rate for carrying freight, the Appeal has repeatedly quoted the Engineering News of New York, one of the highest authorities in the nation, that all the costs, expenses, depreciation and interest on the investment can be paid at the rate of onetenth of a cent per ton mile, or to put it so peo-ple can understand it, \$2 will pay for hauling a car of 40,000 capacity 100 miles, including all expenses, maintenance and interest on the capital. Compare that with the robber rates we have to pay, which produce profits so great that a false system of bookkeeping has to be used to cover up the robbery.

Because the United States treasury has \$510.-000,000 in gold stored away some people think we are in a happy condition. But suppose the we are in a happy condition. But suppose the treasury had ten times that amount—would the people have any more pleasures of life? If it had all the gold in the world, wouldn't you have to work for a living just the same as you do now, and wouldn't you be poorer by as you do now, and wouldn't you be poorer by the same in taxes that you had paid to pile up the become anyhow? the sum in taxes that you had paid to pile up this silly quantity of yellow stuff? When the king piled up lots of money wasn't the people Owing to the wide-si poorer by the amount? And when the govern-ment taxes you and gives nothing back, are you not poorer? What iddey it is to dig holes in the earth to get yellow cross and then build expensive stone, cement and iron caves to keep it! And people think they think.

The Socialist party in avowing some of the more perfunctory tenets of the populist party will be more radical in its claims for a paterto be everything and all the individuals but a more equalized unit. The public officer instead of being a servant will be a boss.—Wich-ita Daily Eagle. nal form of government. The government is

Under the present system the officers are "bosses." Whatever laws they make, whatever rules they proclaim, the people must obey, Sir Charles Dilke, celebrated author and statesman of England, in a cable interview for the Chicago Record-Herald, among other things expresses himself as follows concerning trusts and Socialism:

"In European countries the majority of most advanced men rather approve of trusts. They have shown that the old argument against state management—namely, that the state could not command service as good as that of NAL not naternal. The officers under Socialism.

The daily press is telling the people that there Socialism is strongest is where the ignoant foreigner has located. Before the Socialists cast a vote that attracted their attention, here papers had no condemnation of these but they are all right!

Going away from home to hear the news, I The Pennsylvania road wants the Western

ness have come to light through members headquarters—members, too, who words with the matter further. There is not ist party. Those people claiming to be Socialists who take a delight in denouncing others in the movement, are of the same kind as Detection, and will result in splitting the movement if they are encouraged. There are a

I was up to Chanute, Kansas, the other day. That city eighteen months ago compelled the Standard Oil Co. to relinquish its grip on the city natural gas privilege. It was a big fight and the Standard made the place pay \$65,000 gas. As soon as the city got the privilege it began to use the receipts to pay off the debt, and today—cighteen months after the purchase—it has paid the last dollar of the debt and never levied a deliar of tax. The city now have not received a deliar of tax. The city now has an income of about \$100,000 a year net from public needs for all purposes whatsoever. yet in the face of this object lesson, other towns from corporations! Iola, with unlimited gas, is paying \$200,000 a year probably to corporations for the privilege of using it! Natural gas is sold by corporations with a franchise at about the same cost as coal. "What fools these mortals be!" If properly managed, Chanute can make herself the most famous city in the nation by using its income to increase its

The secretary of the United States, treasury has had to put some more of the public money into Wall street to help the gamblers tide over a panic. How very paternal for the interest of the gamblers who are putting up their games

circular to the officers asking their advice as to the best methods of stopping the circulation of "such perniclous and false doctrines." in prison the thieves, murderers and reproba who occupy the high places in Russia, the world would be relieved of its blackest spot.

Republican and democratic papers alike tells us that public officials are too dishonest or incapable of managing municipal industries to be entrusted with more of them. Well, then why don't you quit electing such officials? All these dishonest and incapables are of your parties, you nominate and elect them. When Socialists, set nower your kind of officials will

4444444444444 Chicago Teachers In & the & Union

Editor International Socialist Review.

ERHAPS few things have attracted wider notice in proportion to their apparent importance than the announcement that the Teachers Federation of Chicago had decided to apply for a heater in the American Federation of Labor. charter in the American Federation of Labor. Practically every daily paper in Chicago came out with editorials denouncing the teachers for taking this step and from one end of the country to the other there can at least a small eer of apprehension through the ranks of highly respectable classes.

The Socialists, however, are triumphantly erying "I told you so," The Socialists once more are able to score another instance where more are able to score around itself and to Socialist philosophy has justified itself and to make another mark to indicate a new point

reached in social progress.
Years ago the Socialist writers showed how Years ago the Socialist viters are capitalism was leveling all differences between wage slaves, was exploiting brain and hand in exactly the same way. It was only about a year ago that the Socialists of Chicago informed these same teachers that the time would be a labor unsoon be here when there would be a labor un-ion of the teachers of Chicago. This statement was scorned by the very same people who have now taken the step which they then declared impossible. "The world do move" and the Socialist movement is a movement that moves.

One of the means by which the teachers had One of the means by which the class always been kept in ignorance of their class interests was by being continually told that they belonged to a different class than the producers of wealth who toiled in the factory and their individual surthe mine. Not only was their individual sur-periority insisted upon, but they were also carefully trained to believe that they were working for some great impersonal benevolent creation called the "Public." As a consequence they could not be exploited and had nothing in common with the ordinary wage-working

Yet strange as it may seem these teachers discovered that here in the city of Chicago they were really receiving much less wages than bricklayers, carpenters and machinists, of whose exploitation there was no doubt in the minds of any one who knew anything of so-cial conditions. Moreover the teacher was subject to petty tyranny, interference and domination such as no union man would support the support of the teacher was subject to petty tyranny. port for a moment. They were practically forbidden to marry, or to enjoy family life, were transferred hither and thither at the bewere transferred after and thither at the be-hest of politicians who in turn were but the puppets of the plutocratic powers that stand behind the governments, municipal, state and national of this country. Finally, after a life time spent in the public service they were dis-charged with not even a "thank you" and were forced to tax themselves in order to se-cure any provision whatever for their old age. Of late years the private interests that stand behind the throne have not infrequently taken the very definite form of the book trust, and the teacher who refused to surrender her in-dependence and become the creature of this organization was very apt to find herself at least very uncomfortable if not actually east out into the army of the unemployed,

Finally, when the teachers made an effort to get an increase of wages they were confronted with the old, old excuse of no money in the treasury. Very short investigation showed them that the reason for there being no money in the treasury was that the same class that was exploiting the wage-worker in other lines was refusing to pay its taxes. The class of small capitalists who had formerly paid taxes were rapidly becoming extinct and the big capitalist refused to be troubled with such things. The teachers then went into capital-ist politics in order to remedy this condition. The Socialists pointed out to them the foolthere seems to be but school at which the majority of people are willing to learn and this is the school of experience. The teachers took a short term at this well known educational establishment. It may be said of them that they learned this portion of the lesson rather quickly.

At the same time another denartment of

this same school of experience was teaching them the identity of their interests with the Wage-workers. They are now about to take one more severe lesson of the old schoolmased in this county; John Nuhse for justice of one more severe lesson of the old schoolmas-ter experience. They are now talking inde-pendent political action and Miss Haley, the most active member of the Federation has declared that their reason for joining the Federation eration of Labor was on account of the 200,000 votes possessed by the members of that or-ganization. Now, however, it is proposed to tise these votes either to control one of the old political parties or to establish an inde-

Once more the Socialist is getting ready to may "I told you so" for he knows full well that may "I told you so" for he knows full well that when this, form of experience is finished the teacher will be ready to take the last step and graduate into the Socialist party for which all this previous education has been preparing

A large number of the feachers have already recognized this fact and many of the most active members of the Socialist party are to be found among the members of the Teachers Federation. It is to be hoped that these will be able to show the teachers the uselessness of taking this last side step when the road lies straight and clear before them which they we be bound to take if they are to attain the en-toward which they started at the beginning.

The Socialist party is the only party that will a into next spring's campaign, not only in the city of Chicago but throughout the entire United States, with a fixed purpose and an-nounced determination to devote all its energies to the interests of the working class incliding the teachers. It is the only party which has any conception of the new peda-gogical philosophy which today is at war with

cialists are elected to power in any municipality they are pledged among the first of their acts to a betterment of the system of public education and to improving the condition of the teaching force at all possible points.

For the school teachers of America as well as for the wage-workers in all other lines there is but one party which effectively represents their interests, that party is the Socialist

BELATED RETURNS.

Graniteville, Cal.—Twelve Socialist votes for Graniteville this election. Only 4 at the pre-

vious election. Smyth. Hunford, Cal.—Kings county polled 51 Social-ist votes; a large gain in two years but just

wait two more. Douglass.

Haylecreek, Cat.—Shasta county gives the Socialist ticket 240 votes. Lashelfs.

Pollasky, Cal.—Socialist vote of Madera county 46; two years ago 20. This gain made without organization or a single speech. Will organize now and gush the work. Kletta.

Coventry, Col.—Out of a total of 48 the Socialists east 12 straight ballots. Sage.

A table printed in the Idaho Daily Statesman of Boise, Idaho, shows that the Socialist vote in the state this year is 1217.

Dublin, Idaho—In this county (Nez Perces) the Socialist candidate for representative received 234 votes; first Socialist ticket in the county.

Harrison, Idaho—In this precinct the So-cialists elected justice and constable. Demo-erats knocked out. Campaign of 1904 already commenced. Herrington.

Hailey, Idaho-The Socialist state ticket polled an average of 45 votes in Blaine county

polled an average of 45 votes in Blaine county this year.

Wallace, Idaho—Official returns give 180 average straight Socialist votes in Shoshone county. In 1900 there were only 7 Socialist votes in county. Stache.

Salem, Ill.—Socialist vote in Marion county, 57; two years ago, 17. A like gain has been made in adjoining counties and increase is remarkable as no general campaign has been markable as no general campaign has been Wibel.

Des Moines, Ia.-Official Socialist vote of

lowa, 6350, Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Official returns show that the Socialist ticket received 122 votes in

that the Socialist ticket received 122 votes in this (Linu) county. The city of Cedar Rap-ids cast 110 of these votes, Gilbert. Mt. Pleasant, Ia.—Socialist vote in Henry county, 20; last year, 11. Sherman. Riverton, Ia.—This year 75 Socialist votes; last year, 27; year before, 1. Gilbert. Lawrence, Kan.—Socialist ticket received 11 votes in Powelles county Sherman.

votes in Douglas county. Sherman.

Minneapolis, Kan.—In Ottawa county the Socialist state ticket received 63 votes. A number of Socialist votes thrown out. Hale.

In Morrison county, Minn., the Socialist candidate for state treasurer received 59 votes.

Helena, Mont.—Since writing before the So-cialist vote for congressman has increased to upwards of 4000 with eight counties yet to ear from. Vo 900. G. B. S. Vote in state will likely go over Omaha, Neb.-In Omaha and Douglas county

the Socialist vote in 1900 was 63; this year it is 1889 and Omaha bids fair to soon become a Socialist stronghold, Inda. Sargent, Neb.—In this county the Socialist

candidate for secretary of state received 3462 votes as against 661 cast for same in 1900. The second congressional district two years gave the Socialist candidate 281 votes; this year 1379. It should also be remembered that the total vote in the state this year is over 53000 less than in 1900. We are growing.

Official returns show the total Socialist vote of Nebraska to be 3775. Cayuga. N. D.—In Sargent county the So-

cialist ticket gets from 45 to 51 votes as against 9 to 18 two years ago. Socialism thrives even among the bilzzards. X.
Devils Lake, N. D.—This city polled 21 Socialist votes and town of Lillehof 12. This

will do for a starter but will make it larger.

The Socialist vote of Ohio was 14,270; in 1900

it was 4,650. Gain over 300%. Cincinnati, O.—Official returns show that Socialist candidate for secretary of state received 14,270 votes in Ohlo against 7,359 votes cast last year. Maess.

Cygnet, O.—This precinct for the first time

ast a Socialist vote of 5. More coming, Lewis, Guthrle, Okla.—Total Socialist vote in Ok-

lahoma, 1,963; last year, 796. Hyde.
Cheyenne, Okla.—In Rogermills county the
Socialists polled 35 votes; in Day county 23.
We are gaining. Parrish.
Glencoe, Okla.—Payne county gives 200 So-

cialist votes this year notwithstanding the day of election was rainy and all the vote was not out. Have started the 1904 campaign and will be heard from. Langshaw, Perry, Okla.—Socialist candidate for dele-

gate to congress receives 99 votes in Garfield county; a candidate for councilman received 120. Stotts. Centerville, S. D .- Socialist vote in Turner

county, 18; in Clay county, 30. Riverside town-ship gives 4 Socialist votes where in 1900 there was only 1. Varnum.

Frankfort, S. D.—In Spink county the So-clalist vote is 75 where there were only 14 in 1900. In this town the vote is 10 as against none in 1900. Swan.

Leola, S. D.—The first Socialist vote ever cast

Leona, S. D.—The first Socialist vote ever cast in this (M.-Pherson) county gives the state ticket 10. No party organization, Archer. Leesville, Tex.—Fifty-nine Socialist votes at Leesville; 70 at Zedlers, Peebles. Salt Lake, Utah—Official Socialist vote in

the peace, and Ben Johnson constable. In Arlington precinct the Socialist vote is 42.

Everett, Wash.—In the 48th representative district the Socialist candidate received 135 votes and in the 49th district 224. Vote for

ticket 24 votes where none have been cast be-Borst.

Waupaca, Wis.-Forty Socialist votes in this as against two at previous election. Socialism coming sure as tomorrow's sun;

Big Horn, Wyo.—Average Socialist vote in Sheridan county, 60. We have them on the

run. Sutton.
Laramic. Wyo.—An average of 200 votes for Socialist candidates in this county. Two years ago we had 5 votes. Ott.

Houses for the Glasgow Poor.

By 39 votes to 21 the town council of Glasgow, that leader in the cause of municipal development, Oct. 17 decided to apply for parlia-mentary powers to borrow \$3,750,000 for the erection of houses for the poor. This is but another, althouh an important, step in that progress which has made the second city of the empire the last word of those who advocate the advantages of municipalization. In thirty municipality has swept away its slums, built model lodging houses, acquired a magnificent water supply and installed an electric tramway system second to none, which makes a gross profit of over \$500,000 yearly. It has laid out perks, runs its own the first municipality to have its own telephone

Glasgow corporation owas profitable mark ets and slaughter houses, maintains boths and warehouses, employs 10,000 people and sesses more than \$65,000,000 worth of erty. The libraries, museums, art galleries, public parks, winter gardens, recreation grounds—all are the work of or have been acgrounds—all are the work of or have been acquired by the municipality. Its activity is censeless. It is always either improving its sewerage system, increasing its water supply, extending tramways or building hospitals. It would be just in the usual order of things for Glasgow to make a big profit out of its huge scheme to build houses for the poor. Bishop Morehouse is credited with saying: The Scotch can make a poor house pay dividends.—American Contractor.

Appeal to Beason, 25 cents per year.

COLUMBIA

James Creelman, in the St. Louis Post-Dis says there are five million Socialists in the United States.

The International Longshoremen's Union now ranks third in point of numbers in Amer-ica, with over 150,000 members.

Iron molders throughout the country are preparing for the inauguration of a nine-hour fay, to go into effect January 1, 1903.

Rev. Bruce Brown of the Central Christian church, Denver, was asked to resign because he opened the church to a rousing Socialist

A San Francisco, Cala, ordinance compels the street railways to employ experienced hands. Hereafter no Chinese can run the motors in that burg. Thirty-five thousand textile operatives

three hundred mills at Philadelphia, Pa., will soon demand a reduction of working hours from 60 to 55 per week. G. B. Markle of Jeddo, Pa., one of George Baer's partners in looking after the laboring man, evicted thirteen families from company houses on the day after election. These were families of union men who had taken a promi-

nent part in the strike. The Enterprise of Utica, Kansas, starts the big procession from the populist into the So-cialist camp. The editor states in a recent issue that "the days of populism are over" and Socialism, which stands for what is best and equitable and just in government."

Several hundred employes of the Hammond Packing company at Chicago, went on a strike Nov. 10 to compel the company to live up to an agreement entered into some time ago with the Amalgamated Meat Cutters' and Butchers Workmen's union. The strikers claim the com-pany has not lived up to its agreement for a uniform wage scale and the strike was precipi-tated by the discovery that many of the men-had been underpaid Saturday night.

There are those who say that the Socialists do not know much, but there are certainly two Socialist aldermen in Battle Creek, Mich. who enjoy a liberal supply of the gray matter With only two Socialists on the board and ten republican members these two Socialists suc-ceeded in electing by vote of the board another Socialist to fill a vacancy. And the republican mayor said it was fair and square.

Eleven hundred and fifty-one convicts are engaged in broom making in Ohio penitentia-The manufacturers employing free labor are making a protest against the practice.

The Illinois State Federation of Labor has resolved that all members of unions who join militia companies violate their obligations to the union, and that henceforth all union men should decline to join the militla.

In New York city a sympathetic strike of unusual nature, involving 600 men, has tied up work on the residence of George W. Vander-bilt, Fifty-first street and Fourth avenue, in which expensive alterations are being made. The strike is to force the discharge of nonunion painters.

The Texas State Federation of Labor want on record as being opposed to the poll tax amendment, adopted at the last election. The Federation also adopted resolutions favoring a graduated income tax as to both state and national affairs.

The Brotherhood of Carpenters of the Uni-ted States, now numbers over 1:6,000 members, divided into 1,200 local unions, which are lo cated in every state and territory. The head-quarters of the union is at Indianapolis, Ind.

More prosperity-The Shenango Valley steel mill at Newcastle, Pa., as closed down, throw-ing over 1,000 men out of employment. The Atlantic rolling mill, the Actna turnace, and both the huge tin mills are also closed down, as are the Shenango and Newcastle notteries. Altogether over \$,000 are idle in that town.

Alabama Syr u of the Cumberland Presby terian church, while in session at Sheffield, Ala., adopted the report of the committee on child labor, strongly deprecating the employ-ment of children under 14 years of age in factories and mines, and pledging its support to remedial legislation.

County ticket. 344.

Northport, Wash.—Socialist vote in Stevens county. 315. Not as many as expected but not at all discouraged. Will get into the field right away. Harkness.

George Walter Brown, a private in Company C. Tenth Regiment, stationed at Uniontown, Pa., was dismissed from the Browers' Union to that place because he was a member of the National Guard. He appealed to the captain Pierce county, Wiscousin, gives the Socialist of the company for a discharge, but was refused. Brown then directed an appeal to Gov-ernor Stone, asking for his discharge, on the grounds that his bread and butter depended upon his retaining his position. The outcome of the case is interesting National Guardsmen ind labor union members in Western Penn-

> A lockout was declared November 24 by the A fockout was declared Advender 22 by the builders and contractors association of New Rochelle, N. Y., which forced all the building trades workmen in the suburbs north of New York from Mount Vernon, N. Y., to the Consecticut line, to quit work. The number of men is about 1,500. The trouble grew out of a re-cent strike caused by a disagreement between plumbers and their employes. It was adjusted but two journeymen went back to work before the settlement and were fined \$50 by their un-

CAN WRITE THEM. Calkins, the Story Teller.

Mr. Franklin W. Calkins of Wyoming, Wis. who writes many interesting stories for the Youth's Companion," says: "Food can make or unmake a writer. For

number of years, living the sedentary life of the writer and student, I suffered all the ills of nervous dyspepsia. I could est nothing in the morning save a dry crust of toasted bread and a cup of weak coffee. For my dinner at 6 o'clock, I had been in the habit of eating rare beef steak, the only food from which I seemed to get proper nourishment, but no meal was taken without the after pangs of indigestion; I was beginning to get disgusted with

"About a year ago a friend suggested Grape Nuts telling me of the benefit he had received from the food and I began with it as directed; I found immediate relief from my indigestion and in a short time my dyspensia left me en-tirely. I have now used Grape-Nuts for a year and have had no trouble with my stomach hav-

ing eaten many enjoyable dinners.

"I find in fact that all you say for Grane-Nuts is true and it is certainly the food for brain workers and the truth of your claims is proved in my own curs. I have no appetite for meats."

They refused to pay and in the controversy following the Building Trades council sustained the union, while the builders and contractors association declared the fines just and announced that a lockout would be started if the fines were not remitted by noon last Saturday. They were not, and the de ration of the employers accordingly went into

The strike is to be met with the lockout. of directors of the Philadelphia Builders' Exchange. Whenever any branch of building trades in that city orders a strike on any oueration an effort to arbitrate the matter will be made. If this is futile, a general lockout all over the city will be ordered against the union which orders the strike. In this way the builders propose to prevent strikers from obtaining effective aid from their fellow union men at work on other concentions. nen at work on other operations.

After a thorough discussion of the kidnapping of fourteen leaders of the union cigarmak-ers' strike in Tampa about a year ago and the more recent abduction of the mayor of that city because of his alleged sympathies with the strikers, the Central Federation of Labor unanimously decided to lay the matter before President Roosevelt and request him to call for a report of the commission which he some time ago appointed to investigate the matter first mentioned. It was also voted that the question be placed before the National Federaion of Labor, now in session in New Orleans.

The Interior Department has suspended with a view to cancellation, a large number of alleged fraudulent land entries in Nebraska nade by soldiers' widows, who, it is charged, have entered into an agreement for the transfer of the lands to cattlemen. W. N. Lesser, of lows, a special agent whose headquarters for control ways here a North Plette Neb. several years have been at North Platte, as been suspended in connection with these roceedings. The action follows an investigaion that has been quietly conducted in Nebraska by Col. John S. Mosby, the former guer-lla leader, who is now a special agent of the general land office. The exact extent of these operations is not disclosed, but so far as known here are about forty-five of fifty of them, each early being for 160 acres. The government reently has been enforcing its regulations for he removal of fences erected by cattlemen on mblic lands, and these entries are part of an effort to validate as far as possible the land occupied by the cattlemen. Under the widows have a right to make ries of public lands without any residence re-juirements, but they are required to make im-provements and cultivate the lands. It is unlerstood that the women who made the enmostly Chicago people luenced to take these steps by the agents of attlemen, with the agreement to transfer the and to the latter by leases, with the right to purchase.

The President's Opinion.

Here are some of President Roosevelt's opinions of some of the late presidents, as he "writ" them in his books before he became president. It would have been interesting to have had his opinion of his immediate prede-essor, written under like conditions as a citizen. The Appeal believes with the president in some of these pen pictures:

Speaking of Thomas Jefferson, Author Roosevelt said: "The scholarly, timid and shifty doctrinaire. Was the father of unliffcation and therefore of secession. Cheap cauon and therefore of secession. Cheap beseudo-classicism that he borrowed from the French revolutionists. Constitutionally una-ble to put a proper value on truthfulness." Of Martin Van Buren, Anthor Roossveit said: "Faithfully served the mammon of un-

righteousness. Succeeded because of and not in spite of his moral shortcomings."

This is what Author Roosevelt wrote con-erning Franklin Pierce: "A small politician, of low capacity and mean surrounding, proud to act as the servile tool of men worse than himself." When Author Roosevelt wrote of James K.

Polk this is what he said: "Excepting Tyler, the very smallest of the small presidents between Jackson and Lincoln.

Of President Monroc, Author Roosevelt wrote as follows: "Colorless, high-bred gentleman of no especial ability, but well fitted to act as presidential figurehead."

But Author Roosevelt's opinion of John Tyler is especially interesting. He said: "He has been called a mediocre man; but this is unwarranted flattery. He was a politician of monumental littleness. His chief mental and moral attributes were previshness, fretful obstinacy, inconsistency, incapacity to make up his mind, together with inordinate vanity."

King of the United States.

Paris, enjoying the revenue of minister from this country, while in no sense an American citizen, though owner of the New York Tribune, made a speech at Pittsburg, Pa., recently, in which he makes the following. ly, in which he makes the following compari-son between this country and the monarchies of Europe. It is plain that Reid hankers for

"If our form of government is the best," he "it can not be so because it is the cheapest. On the contrary it is one of the most ex-pensive in the world—with more raid law-makers than any other, higher salaries gener-ally for subordinates, though with unworthy scrimping in some of the most important places like the judiciary, higher pay on government contracts, more lavish appropriations for internal improvements and the costlest army proportion to number and work. In proportion to number and work. Our form of government can not be the best because it is the most efficient. On the contrary, it is one of the slowest in the world; and the most complicated, cumbrous and limited. Our foreign representatives have been again and again humiliated by appeals from citizens abroad whom we could not or did not protect against impressment, with our passports in their hands, into the military service of other coun-

Twentieth Century Civilization. Sad lot of Working Women-Average Cost of

Living in Cleveland, O., \$5.24 and Average Wage \$4.83 Per Week.

Special to the New York Times.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 12.—Director of Charities Harrison R. Cooley has been looking into ties Harrison R. Cooley has been locking into the condition of Cleveland's working women. In the report which he has prepared for personal investigation and observation he avers that he is grievously surprised at the result. He found that the average cost of living for a woman of this class was \$5.24, while the average wage is but \$4.83. He stated that out of 38 women he questioned 12 were earning \$1 and 6 were receiving but \$2 a week. This, he declares, is a fair representation of the general conditions.

declares, is a fair representation of the director said: "To those who are permitted to see it, the tragedy of our modern industrial and social system is appalling. The cruel and unjust conditions really cause a ruin and degradation of life a hundredfold more than the things reformers are most prone to about the property of the see or two bottles. At all druggists.

Simply write me a postar the cause and an order for the medicine. Take it for a month, as it won't harm you anyway. If it fails it tree, and I leave the decision with you. Address Dr. Shoop, Box 942, Rachae, Wis.

Mild cases, not chronic, are often cared by the case or two bottles. At all druggists. jtack.

********* American Prosperity

************************ The following from the New York World ought to make every citizen know there is something wrong with the industrial condition. A society organized that permits one willing pair of hands to be idle when they are willing to work and provide their wants, is wrong, radically wrong. Employment should be provided for every citizen. Private capital-ism refuses or is unable to do this, and workers die of starvation. What more borrible fate could befall a man? Many thousands are dying of lack of sufficient food every day, but it is not classed as starvation, for the lack of nourishment and proper care induces disease and the disease is credited with the death. Is it not time that we ceased to worship money, and begin to organize the industries for the benefit of the whole people? Read this and think:

think:

A man with strong hands and arms, with which he was willing and eager to earn a live-lihood for his wife and six children, fell dead before the eyes of scores of shoppers and clerks and surrounded by plenty on every side, in the basement of a Sixth avenue dry store from sheer starvation and exhaus roods He was Reeve C. McCashin, of 609 East One

Hundred and Fifty-third street, and the story, gleaned from his friends and the family after death, is one of the saddest in the police annals of this great city.

McCashin, according to the police, was 37 years old, and lived with his wife and six chile dren.

For two years he had been tramping the city looking for steady employment with which to provide for them. Ill health, hunger and poverry stared him in the face, but did not deter him, and he picked up odd jobs and kept the wolf from the door, and with the assistance of his wife he was able to keep them from actual starvation.

Saturday night he returned home in a joy-ous mood. He told his wife he had secured a position as packer in a Sixth avenue store, and that it promised steady employment, the first in all the long weary months.

Monday morning he counted his little money. There will be just enough for you and the children if I take five cents for car fare, he said. "I can walk down, and tonight when I am tired from the day's work I will ride. I

will get something to eat in some way."
He started on the long walk from One Hundred and Fifty-third street and Willis avenue. and arrived at Twentieth street and Willis avenue, and arrived at Twentieth street on time to begin work at 8 o'clock. The walk fatigued him, but he set to work in the packing department with a will, in joy over his prospects of plenty. once again. At noon he was still at work when told he

could go out for lunch. He walked into the street faint with hunger and fatigue, and for an hour he wandered aimlessly about. At I o'clock he was again at work, thankful for the respite in which he had had a chance to think respite in which he had had a chance to think and realize that his hunger was over.

The hour struck and the half hour. He began to grow dizzy. One of the employes told him where he could find the water tank in the

basement. With unsteady step he walked down the stairs, and filling a glass he raised it to his lips. Shoppers were hurrying about him and the clerks and cash girls were rushing to and fro, but none noticed him.

As the glass touched his lips he reeled and fell. The crash of the glass and his cry brought a score to his side. It was thought that he had fainted, and cold water was thrown in his face.

This did not revive him and Policeman Zeigler called an ambulance from the New York hosmital.

Dr. Hitchroek, the surgeon, pronounced him

"Heart failure," he said laconically, A few minutes later the man's story was told by a clerk in whom he had confided his desperate condition.

From a School Boy.

Received the 25 cent combination and have read it. It will give an honest seeker more light than all the electricity in the world. I believe that there would be no opposition to it if Socialism were understood. I value the Appeal as a blessing to humanity. When school is out will send you a list of subscribers.—C. Richardson, Colfax, Wash.

Whoop! Hurrah for hurrah! Great Pros-perity! The RAILROADS HAVE ADVANCED PERIOHT RATES from 10% to 40%! Glorious news! They have added 50 cents a ton on hard coal, which clears them \$20,000,000 a year, hard coal, which clears them \$20,000,000 a year. who said times were not good and prospects better than ever! Twenty-eight per cent has been added to the grain rate from Kansas City to St. Louis! Whoopee! Vote for private ownership of railroads, and take your old shot pun and go after any erazy crank who talks

In the great battle for industrial feedom the human race cannot afford to house its wives and mothers. Bring them to Sectalism by sending Socialism to them through No. 367 the Women's Edition of the Appeal. In bundles. 50 cente per 100; mailed from this office o separate addresses at one-half cent per name.

I WILL CURE YOU OF Kheumatisr Else No Money Is Wanted.

After 2,000 experiments I have learned how to cure Rheumatism. Not to turn bony joints into flesh again; that is impossible. But I can cure the discase always, at any stage, and for-

I ash for no money. Simply write me a postal and I will send you an order on your i and I will send you an order on your nearest druggist for six bottles of Dr. Shoop's Rheu-matic Cure, for every druggist keeps it. Use it for a month, and if it succeeds, the cost is only \$5.50. If it falls, I will pay your druggist

I have no samples, because any medicine that I have no samples because any medicine that can affect Rheumatism quickly must be drugged to the verge of danger. I use no such drags, and it is folly to take them. You must get the disease out of the blood.

My remedy does that, even in the most difficult, obstinate cases. No matter how impossible this seems to you, I know it, and I take the

***** r. Lyman Abbott 🧀 Is Not Too Blind to See

DESENT, MICH, DAILY "TODAY."

·***** is an encouraging sign of the times when is an encouraging sign of the times when an of the standing of the Rev. Dr. Lyman ott, of New York, will stand before an ence and give expression to a sentiment

his: helieve the movement toward Socialism is country to be irresistible, and I believe, it ought not to be resisted. It is just as sary to have an 'organization of labor to on a great factory as it is to have an or-

ization of capital."

indersement of the principles of Socialism a man of Dr. Abbott's standing is significated the utterances of such men mark passage of the time when belief in Socialwas construed by the ignorant and by the intalism which it opposes, as belief in an-

the principle of Socialism becomes better n, it becomes apparent that Socialism is anarchy, which is opposed to ALL law, merely a scientific effort to end the deing waifare that marks the wage system

oring warfare that marks the wage system oring warfare that marks the wage system and the products of industry from being cred from their rightful owners, socialism is making tremendous strides one civilized nations, primarily for the ison that it STANDS FOR HONESTY (ONG MEN.

It says to the employer of labor: "Make ar employe your partner. Work with him, if let each of you take your share of that ich you jointly produce." Socialism stands for many things, that if apel would work for the betterment of humity. They will be discussed from time to be in this column. But the abolition of the ge system is one of the most interesting in possibilities, as the presence of this system possibilities, as the presence of this system also most unjust and outrageous in its reali-

For regardless of whatever false political momists may say about the community of erest of employer and employe, there is in filty no identicality of interests that rests an honest basis,

Nor can there be any real community of in-rest so long as capitalism shall reap in profit om the unpaid toil of labor.

And capitalism could never exist were it not

And capitalism could never exist were it not refer that it DOES obtain its income on this source—the "profit" that represents e difference between what an employe ARNS and what he is PAID.

That there is such a difference cannot be dis-

d even by the employers themselves, be-e if there were not, labor would not be em-

oyed in commercial pursuits. Remove the margin that lies between what employe EARNS and what he is PAID, and remove the only incentive that capital has

Socialism is pressing its truths firmly and socialism is pressing its trans in any and provincingly upon the human consciousness. In the last thirty years it has formed a colitical party in Germany that bids fair to e the dominant party in a few years. In the last ten years it has made a marked

appression upon the public mind in France.

And the fact that men like Rev. Dr. Lyman ward Socialism in this country NOT ONLY IRRESISTIBLE, BUT THAT IT OUGHT OF TO BE RESISTED BECAUSE IT IS GHT, is proof, if any were needed, that the lief is making rapid headway in the United

The danger in the application of the prin-ples of Socialism lies wholly in the possibility at they will be mis-applied. The same danger lies in the application of

ny truth. Scientific Socialism aims to accomplish its nds NOT by revolution, but by the intelligent frection of popular thought along right lines ntil such time as it shall reach correct con-

When men like Dr. Abbott undertake the ask, they not only vouch for the fundamental ruths of the doctrine itself, but their presence s reassuring, for it means that when the in-sultable change comes there will be no con-rulsion of economic conditions because the rinciples of Socialism will be applied slowly the public mind shall be prepared to receive em, and applied correctly.

Pathetic Scenes Attended Evictions. oman, Blind and a Cripple, Carried Out on Bed When Order was Enforced.

Hed When Order was Enforced.

Philadelphia Inquirer.

Hazleton, Pa., Nov. 6.—A dramatic sequel of the coal strike occurred at Jeddo today, when eight families who occupied houses owned by G. B. Markle & Co., whose collieries are still idle as a result of the refusal of the men to the company of the cold draw individual application for their old before a reactive from their homes by Shermake individual application for their old blaces were evicted from their homes by Sheriff Aibert Jacobs, of Luzerne county. A score of deputies turned the household effects of the families into the street, while two companies of the First regiment, stationed at Jeddo, stood a guard to see that the angry tenants did not molest the officers. Rain was falling at the time the evictions were made.

The names of the heads of the families who were evicted are: Charles Helfarty, Paul Dunleavy, James Gallagher, John Demshock and Henry Coll, Charles Jacquot, Charles Keenan, Joseph Popsin. Nearty all are officers of the United Mine Workers locals.

A sad incident in connection with the eviction was the removal of Mrs. Brannigan, a blind and crippled woman, who resided with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Coll. Mrs. Brannigan was carried from her home on a bed by six deputy sheriffs.

While the furniture of Paul Dunleavy lay Piled up on the street, a breaker boy took an American fing and placed it upon the summit of the heap. The incident caused a cheer among the spectators and had a visible effect on the Soldier.

The families affected today received notice over a week ago to vacate. More evictions are expected. Most of the evicted families removed their household effects to this city after they had been piled in the street for several hours.

The Best Country.

Washington Post.

The best country I have seen in all my jog-ging about the world, is New Zealand," said Mr. Arthur Malose, of London, at the Riggs

House.

"It is true that the government is almost purely paternal, but it is such a benevolent paternalism, and the people seem to thrive under it so well, that there is little room for hostile criticism. It is a country where pauperism has been practically abelished, and where every man who is desirous of a home can secure one. The government will not permit a monopoly of land, and those who had big tracts were forced to surrender them so that the poor could get farms.

of mean to my that New Zenhand is or that its people are so far elevated rest of manking that they are with-

attogether I consider that they have as nearly a perfect system of government as could be devised, and that nowhere on earth is the status of the individual better. If your American coal fields were in New Zealand a strike would be an impossibility for they would be operated by the state, pro bono publico."

Compiling the Vote.

The prediction of the Appeal that the Socialist vote would reach 400,000 bids fair to be more than verified. The following table while incomplete is certainly encouraging to Socialist workers:

G) I		10000 E-0000 CASE	
	California	7,554	*15,000
	Colorado	654	7,633
	Connecticut	1,029	3,000
	Delaware	57	*600
	Florida	601	*1,200
	Idaho		1,317
Ş	Illinois	9,687	*20,000
	indiana	2,374	7,134
	10W8	2,778	6,360
ä	Kansas	1,605	*3,000
	Kentucky	646	*2,000
	Maine	878	1,964
	Maryland	908	1,300
ij	Massachusetts	9,607	*40,000
ă	Michigan	2,826	7,000
á	Minnesota	3.065	*10,000
959	Missouri	6.139	*8,500
ŝ	Montana	708	•5,000
ġ	Nebraska	832	3,775
	New Hampshire	790	1.057
9	New Jersey	4,609	*6,000
	New York	12,869	*25,000
	North Dakota	518	*900
	Ohio	4.847	14,270
9	Oklahoma	796	1.963
Strida	Oregon	1.466	*3.500
	Pennsylvania	4.831	*25,000
2.00	Rhode Island		1.091
	South Dakota	176	•500
1750	Tennessee	710	•900
	Texas	1.841	*5,000
	Utah		2,830
	Washington	2,006	*4.500
	West Virginia		* *600
9	Wisconsin	7.065	20,000
754,06800	*Estimated.		
P. C.	New Hampshire Municipal	Flect	000

New Hampshire Municipal Elections.

Franklin, N. H.—For the municipal election held at this place November 25, the republicans and democrats united on the candidate for maycouncilman. They did everything in their power to beat us but we are satisfied. Our candidate, John M. Morin, received 279 votes to 575 for the demo-rep candidate. H. L. Powell.

biggest toads in the puddle, and with the characteristics of the modern hustler, puts up a mug fortune that he can worst all comers. he money goes begging.

McGrady, a lion of the tribe of Marx, for

courage, asks a prominent bishop of his own fold to publicly answer for misrepresenting a There is no answer.

Our candidates from president and governor down to fence-viewer, throw out the invitation and make sure it is delivered. No answer. Opponents are all busy.
Why this eagerness to challenge?

The Socialist is everywhere an optimist. He sees with the clear vision of the prophet the speedy release of the captives. He also discerns with the hard sense of the materialist, how the elease will come. He therefore preaches the with the nard sense of the majorianse, how the release will come. He therefore preaches the gospel of hope. He is no believer—he knows, and knowledge makes him, whether little or great, eager for the fray. He knows his mis-

sion is to prick bubbles.

Again, why this silence? With the great army of smooth and wary sophists at the disposal of capitalism, why this silence? Is it disdain— or cowardice. Has it come to be tacitly understood that legislation has no ethical side, but reduced to terms of cash? Perhaps there is a common feeling that modern methods of conducting private and public business, while very profitable, is, nevertheless, indefencible, but that after all, when one is in St. Louis, he

of silence."

Old party candidates are selected to safeguard "business interests," to "vote r'ght," on
measures of special privilege, to be "safe" on
labor measures. Massachusetts has just had
an election. She has nearly forty thousand
voters back of her three representatives who
will still demand the rollegal and make all the will still demand the roll-call, and make all the "safe" men, whether in favor of "jobs" or against labor, stand up and be counted.

Yes-siree, the solons quake when Carey beckons the speaker.

H. O.

A Socialist Book Surpressed.

The Daughter of a Chicago Millionaire Has
Trouble With Publishers.
Chicago, Nov. 17.—Mrs. Gertrude Potter
Danlels' new novel, "Eshek, The Oppressor,"
was withdrawn from the market today by the publishers, Rand, McNaily & Company, with the brief explanation that the book contained typographical errors. But from an inside source it is learned that the strong Socialistic ione of the novel is the real reason, especially its pointed attacks on the Standard Oil trust. its pointed attacks on the Standard Oil trust.

In spite of careful perusal given the manuceript, the intimation of today is that one member of the firm did not grasp the sociological
doctrines of the book until he studied the reviews in the Chicago Sunday papers. Then he changed his mind about booming the work of Millionaire Potter's married daughter. The books came off the press Friday and were de-livered around the big retail book stores Saturday afternoon, but were not to be placed on sale until this morning. Accordingly, they were withdrawn before the public got a chance to buy. One firm had arranged for a most elaborate window display of the volumes. At noon there was a hurried dismantling of the window. All the copies of the book except those sent to the newspapers for reviews, are back in the hands of the publishers.

Brother Unionists of the United States! That means us. Did you read between the lines in the reported action of the strike commission, how the operators will endeavor to make labor unions responsible in a property sense, by having bonds required as security to show ability to make contracts, or words to that effect? How long will you continue to vote for private trust ownership? Can't you see the outcome of such a policy if adopted, as it no doubt will be, (as most of us voted for our rulers to do as they pleased, instead of for our friends of our own class, who would give us direct legislation.) will be that when they secure that no'nt, goodby unions. For this reason—for lack of property—their bondsmen will not be acceptable. Then labor's fights are done forever, mail reclaimed through Socialism. Fraternally, O, M. SOUTHWORTH. Brother Unionists of the United States! That

Socialism Applied

An impressive object lesson in applied Socialism comes from the state of Victoria, Australia, where government ownership, so much discussed in this country during the coal strike, has been given its fullest development. Matters have advanced to the stage where the government employes including the 10,000 men who operate the state owned railroads, have become so powerful that the administration is considering a proposal to disfranchise all civil ser-

The trouble seems to be similar to that illustrated upon a smaller scale in this country, when at the recent election the combined influence of the letter carriers was successfully used to defeat the re-election of Congressman used to defeat the re-election of Congressman Loud, chairman of the House Committee on Postoffices, who had opposed their demands for higher wages. The Victorian railroad employes threatened to strike unless the government advanced their pay, and only the fear of public opinion prevented them. Then they fell back upon their power at the polls, which, owing to the army of state servants created by the progress of the government ownership the progress of the government ownership idea, is becoming almost irresistible. In order to avert the danger the government now pro-poses to make the office-holding class ineligi-

This remedy, if carried to its conclusion with the final acceptance of the full nationalization program, would end in a condition where representative government must cease because of the extinction of the voters. On the other hand, the dangers of domination by an official class for its own personal ends, already imminent in Victoria, is fully as menacing.—Pittsburg

The above in substance has been printed in nearly every daily and weekly paper support-ing the capitalistic interests. It emanates from the literary bureau established and supported by the corporations to prejudice and mislead he people concerning government ownership of industries, that the said corporations may continue to exploit the people. It hears the stamp of falsehood on its face, as I shall show you by an analysis. The railroad men did not strike. They did not need that weapon. "They fell back on their power at the polis." There is where they were strong and where they could control. They did that. As the men are admitted to be "almost irresistible at the polls" how could the government disfranchise them without their consent? Does it seem reasonathem for their benefit would vote to disfranchise themselves? Can't you see the absurdity of the position of the clumsy writers for the corporations? And on the other hand, how can the officials dominate if the men are all powerful at the polls? And if the non are all powerful, doesn't that infer a majority? And if a majority rules does that show signs of an Challenges.

A notable feature of the Socialist propaganda is the frequency with which its speakers and candidates challenge their opponents to debate. Still more notable is the silent disdain which always greets those challenges.

Wilshire, the up-to-date, throws chips at the street toads in the puddle, and with the charter of the public officials, keep a system of false books to deceive the public, will not hesitate to lie to the public that their profits may continue.

I get papers from Victoria and I have vet to find a single suggestion to disfranchise the government employes.

Again, public ownership of railroads is not ocialism. Socialism is a condition in which Socialism. Socialism is a condition in which all the industries are not only public property, but each industry is governed by the workers therein, and nothing is taken from them for either interest, rent or profit. Such a condition is not prevalent in Victoria or anywhere clee today. The action of the railroad men in demanding more pay would not be necessary if they got the full results of their labor. The Victorian covernment rail decitious prices for Victorian government paid fictitious prices for the ratiroads, and the interest paid is more than the employes receive in wages. Socialism would do away with this interest and it would go to the workers in what is termed wages. That is what it is coming to in time—when the workers become invincible at the polls.

Wonder if the papers that printed the above won't advecte disfranchising the voters who defeated Loud? The postoffice emuloyes are not paid half what they should be, and the railroads get about ferry millions too much pay for hauling the mails. Loud didn't think \$6,006 a year too much for him as a public offi-cial, and he was only serving the corporations. while the letter carriers are serving the people that after all, when one is in St. Louis, he while the letter carriers are serving the people feels constrained to do as the Saints do. There who pay the bills. Why should he have more may be still other reasons for the "campaign than they? Does he need more of the good things of life than they? The letter carriers old party candidates are selected to safe-are entitled to \$6,000 a year as much as any

Forest Trees.

Mr. Geo. May Powell, 1224 Chestnat street, Philadelphia, chairman of the International Forest Council, has for thirty years urged forestry on colleges as a means of endowment.

He now sends us the case of a town in Sweden "the community of which has in the

course of a generation sold \$4,600,990 of trees; and by replanting, provided for a similar in-come every thirty-five years. Thus they have their taxes paid, rallways and telephones are free. Also schools, library, etc.

Features of the Women's Edition.

Next week the eight page edition of the Ap-peal will contain several articles of especia interest on the relations of women to Socialism. Among them will be an article from May Wood Simons, author of "Woman and the Social Problem," and one by W. E. Clark, formerly associate editor of the Appeal, and author of "Woman, Man and Poverty."

Sow seeds of Socialism. Send several samples to several somebodies to secure subscribers. Solicit subscriptions.

CAN WRITE THEM. Calkins, the Story Teller.

Mr. Franklin W. Calkins of Wyoming, Wis., who writes many interesting stories for the Youth's Companion," says: "Food can make or unmake a writer. For a

number of years, living the sedentary life of the writer and student. I suffered all the itls the writer and student. I suffered all the life of pervous dyspepsia. I could eat nothing in the morning save a dry crust of toasted brend and a cup of weak coffee. For my diamer at 6 o'clock, I had been in the habit of eating rare beef steak, the only food from which I seemed to get proper nourishment, but no meal was taken without the after pangs of indigestion; I was beginning to get disgusted with

Editorial Paragraphs

The official vote of the Socialists will be printed in the Appeal as soon as they can be obtained. Watch for them.

All the iron and steel industries of Austria and Hungary have combined. Combination in one country compels it in all others.

The railroads have increased the pay of the employes \$35,000,000—and raised the freight rates \$75,000,000! O, the dear generous souls!

Comrade Dr. Carter, Campbell, Texas, says there are college, dormitory, hotel and creamery idle there that a corps of teachers should buy and start an industrial institution.

The Cincinnati Times-Star says that Social-

ism has no place in America. But, my deer fellow, it is here all the same and here to stay and grow. And what are are you going to do about it? The school teachers in Chicrgo have organized a Union and associated themselves with the American Federation of Labor. In every

county they should do the sam protection and their pay is low. same. They need Senator Harris of Kansas now classifies himself as a democrat, repudiating the name of populist. He never was a populist. I was in Topeka when he was elected and heard him and then said he was not a populist, had no

sympathy with the spirit and aspirations of J. Pierpont Morgan says, in almost so many words, that when combinations have reached a certain point that the people will have to confiscate them and operate them for the com-mon benefit. As Gates is reported as saying. regarding the same thing, the plutes "will have a hell of a good time with it before the

people will have the sense to do it." Kansas City has had a bull fight. From the papers it appears that almost all classes of people were opposed to it, but the law gives them no opportunity of having what they The men who could make money by the pandering to the degraded had their way. But this is a country where the majority rule! Private profit rules every time. We will soon be as cultured as the Spaniards.

Massachusetts comrades are circulating petitions to the legislature to memorialize con-gress to take over the ownership of the coal mines to the end that the people may use coal without the extortion of present rates. sachusetts comrades can help in this matter by sending to H. R. Legate, 28 Charemont Park, Boston, at once, for petitions and circu-

The Daily Today, Detroit, Mich., has come out squarely for Socialism. It is not a 2x4 sheet either, having eight to twenty pages, with all the news. It has an editorial writer that is full the news. It has an enform writer that is tul-of force and is giving some of the hardest thrusts at the present system, while showing what system should replace it, of any paper in the country. Space prevents the Appeal reproducing some of these articles now, but it has filed some for future use. At last we have a daily paper worthy the name. The comrades in Michigan and Wisconsin should give it a support, so long as it is true to the movement. When it goes ahead of the others it will show the other publishers that it is not all loss to speak the truth.

The government is to investigate the relation of the Letter Carrier Union and the defeat of the notorious Loud. Say, you slaves, what right have you to vote against one of the corpo-ration gods? If such action does not teach the unions that they should defeat every corpora-tion jack-leg lawyer in congress and give the administration the tip that Americans have a right to use their political power as they please then the Union men have become too stupid for any lesson. Loud has protected the railroads in their robbery of the public by extor-tion undeard of for years. I predict that at the next election there will not only be two un-ion labor men in congress, but there will be nearer two hundred of them and Socialists.

congress to get "needed legislation." They are in every congress with a lobby. Now they want the people to print and give them a dollar for every dollar of capital they swear their banks have! They don't want to give government bonds for security. They want the money without any security, other than their alleged capital. When the laboring people asked for "needed legislation," when the farmers asked for it, the bankers raised a horse laugh at the idea of the government setting the printing presses to work printing money. But that was the farmers, without whom this nation would at once perish from the earth. But when the bankers want the money—O, that's different. Now the printing presses can be set running and they will turn out money! If ever a nation had traitors to the people, those traitors are, and have always been, the men who deal in money. Not only in America but everywhere, not only in this century but in all centuries. They are public enemies by reason of their business.

Banner Socialist Precinct.

Pinon, Colo., claims to be the banner So-cialist precinct in the nation. At the last election its vote stood thus: Socialist, 44; relican, 10; democratic, 16; scattering, 10, any other precinct beat it?

From Washington comes the report that the room washington comes the report that the politicians are preparing to nip the Socialist rose in the bad by converting them back to the good old system? Say, ian't that rich. Won't it be more fun than a box of monkeys to have the politicians tackle us? In this region it is impossible to get one of them to dis-cuss Socialism at all. They stand around and never utter a word. Sometimes a poor ignorant fellow who never run up against the real thing will throw out his spurs and strut a few minutes—and then he slinks away. You can never get him to the mark again. He has enough. The first thing the politicians will have to do will be to educate themselves for the work and then they will be Socialists. It makes me

Town elections held in New Hampshire on the 25th of November, twenty days after the general elections, show large Socialist gains. Full returns next week.

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CLIPPED &

Until the Socialists come into power the di-viding up process will continue, and every man, woman or child that works must give four-fifths of their labor to idle parasites.— Oklahoma Socialist.

Until a man can make peace with his neigh-lors industrially he is an industrial barbarian. So long as he is endeavoring in every way to knife his human connection his religion has nothing to do with his life,-American Co-op-

"But you are against the rich." says the atl-Socialist objector. Not at all. We are mainst the poor. We want to abolish poverty. against the poor. We want all men to be rich. But all men can not be rich so long as the capitalist system lasts, therefore we fight the capitalist system. Social Democratic Herald.

So far as Socialists are concerned, there is no difference in men, as such. Our sympathies embrace the "hobo" and the millionaire. The rascal who has escaped jail as well as those like Comrade Butler, have not been so fortunate. All are alike victims of the hellish competitive system .- Idaho Socialist.

Socialists do not care for any of the so-called charities of the rich, in establishing libraries and homes for the indigent; what they want is an equitable distribution of the products of labor. It is demanding it and is going to be heard.—Cleveland County Socialist.

Already the "clanking" of mighty dollars can be heard upon the field of battle of a score of millionaire senatorial contests; and the victories will go in all cases to the candidates who have the most boodle. What can laboring men expect so long as they support this sort through the old capitalistic parties .-

Some people are afraid of Socialism, because no one would want to do the "dirty work." Well, if we eliminate all the "dirty work" done in politics and in the effort to beat the other fellow in the competitive struggle for money most of the remainder can be done by machin-ery in such a way as to be a pleasant task. Do not fear about the "dirty work" under Socialism.-Southwestern Advocate.

It is reported from Berlin that the German there will be no social debauchery. Every man will be a king and every woman a queen, and all may control their own destinies in life, without the Interference of intriguing of the United States, great and progressive in without the Interference of intriguing of the United States, great and progressive in without the Interference of intriguing of the United States, great and progressive in without the Interference of intriguing of the United States, great and progressive in the United States. Hasten the day for morality's sake .-Canadian Socialist.

John Mitchell's estimate of the minimum John Mitchell's estimate of the infiliation wages of a miner supporting and educating a family, \$600 a year, cannot be considered extravagant or grasping. If Mr. Wikox of the coal trust, thinks \$600 too much for the man who digs coal, perhaps he will condescend to what he thinks the man who does no work what is enough for a drone?-North American.

Senator Hanna says first, that there are no trusts; second, that trusts are a good thing, they buy, while they are compelled to sell their and third, that "if the trusts are bad the reproducts in a competitive market? publican party will take care of them." recalls the famous defense of the man w recalls the famous defense of the man who was charged with borrowing a kettle and returning it cracked. He said first, that he did not bor-row it; second, that it was cracked when he got it, and third, that it was sound when he took it back.- Doxey Herald.

Every man, before he can become a Socialist, apparently has to pass through three stages. First, he is so anxious to tell the good news to all the world that he casts pearls before swine and gets rended. Second, he thinks that he has a monopoly on the truth, and that every other Socialist is only half baked, while spreading himself out over so much territory that he cannot fertilize at any single point in his prose-lyting. Third, he observes in others the folly these two positions, and he becomes more liberal and fraternal, realizing that all honest

The worker is never satisfied with "higher Granted, and he immediately more: until finally he will demand ALL he produces. And yet there are those who say that which the unions declaring for Socialism—ALL they produce—to the east, to the south, in every direction. Here is what John C. Chase, ex-mayor of Haverhill, and a recent Socialist candidate for governor, says: "Our type came largely from the mere sake of hearing his own voice.

All that he says here is probably true. And that he can't order subscription cards fast enough. The doctor thinks the Appeal is good medicine and those taking his treatment will certainly improve the sanitary conditions of the city.

Compade Device. Chase, ex-mayor of Haverhill, and a recent Socialist candidate for governor, says: "Our totle came largely from organized labor, who second largest state in the union.

It some populat or labor leader had said it. now recognize the Socialist Party as the party of the working class and the party of industrial emancipation." Coming? Of course it's coming. Even now we hear the distant rumbing might have been accused of attempting to incite assassination, insurrection or riot. He might have been called an enemy to popular of the impending social regulation. We steen the second largest state in the union.

It some population to labor leader had said it, be apparently has not yet learned about the Socialist vote. Here is another sub which makes six times as many Appeals as Common-ing the impending social regulation. the impending social revolution.-Western

Who Pays the Freight? In the Appeal of November 1, one of the Appeal Army asks: "Do the rich pay the

This is a very pertinent question and should be carefully studied, but I differ with you in your answer and declare the rich, the capitalist

Your answer and decare the first, the capitalist class, pays the taxes levied by governments on the assessed valuation of property.

You say "for instance, my tenants pay me, the money I pay in taxes." Now while this is true in that you receive frum them the money which you pay taxes with, let me ask if you would rent the property to them any cheaper if there were no taxes to be paid on it? Your property was offered for rent in combetities with other like property and the price agreed upon was calculated, both by you and the rentcoperty was offered for rent in competition er, on the opportunity to take advantage of the conditions, necessities and circumstances of others whereby the renter could pay the rent without giving you something out of his orig-inal stock of wealth. The renter calculated the people would pay him the rent money when they paid profits to him, but would he have charged less profits if he had no rent to pay? Or would you have reduced the rent if he had

Suppose some one should say, "Here, Way-Suppose some one should say. "Here, Way-land, is the sum of tax money that you must pay on that house that Mr. Jones wishes the rent of you next year," and Mr. Jones calls next day to rent the house, does any one surpose that Jones would find you generous enough to take that amount less than you would have asked before?

YOU might do so but that is not the way the

houses lands and other things. Many vacant houses and rents are lower; much idle money and interest is lower; many idle people and wages are lower, and the rich no more con-siders the item of taxes when they employ labor than they do the cost of luxuries they will consume, and do not pay labor one penny more than they have to on a competitive labor market. The producers of wealth are simply robbed out of the wealth they create, and out ket. of these robbings the rich pay their taxes and

buy their luxuries.

The one item is no more paid by labor than is the other.

The everlasting struggle to get all one can and keep it presents itself at every turn, and the trick in the game is to so manipulate the ards as to compel the other fellow to lose instead of losing yourself.

While it is true that the producers create the wealth out of which taxes are paid, they also create the wealth that pays all the other ex-penses of the rich. DR. L. WEST. penses of the rich. Monett, Mo.

Public Ownership Idea Growing in Europe.

"More municipal debt! Glasgow has decided to borrow £750,000 for the erection of houses for the poor. It is really wonderful how these improvident municipalities live on their losses. For example, in thirty years Glasgow has done away with its slums, built model lodging houses, acquired a magnificent water supply. "and installed an electric tramway system sec-ond to none, which makes a gross profit of "over £100,000 yearly. It has laid out parks, "runs its own gas and electric lighting under-"takings, and was the first municipality to have its own telephone system. Glasgow corpora tion, adds the Daily Express, owns profitable markets and slaughter houses, maintains baths "and wash houses, employs 10,000 people and possesses more than £13,000,000 worth of property."—Robert Blatchford, of England, author of "Merrie England."

New Zealand for many years had great labor strikes, lockouts, and violent clashes between working people and the monopolists; then the iles, and ever since, that country has enjoyed unprecedented prosperity. They have public ownership of railroads, of coal mines, of gas and electric plants, of water supplies; they have public farms, co-operative stores, bakerys, laundries, creameries, etc. They pension men and women who have passed the age of 65 years. What are the fruits of all these new departures? Why, since their inauguration there have been no labor strikes, no lockouts, no un-employed, and the country has enjoyed uninter-Emperor has visited Sandringham in order to rupted prosperity. The people are contented discuss with King Edward and Queen Alex- and happy. Crime and inebriety and poverty and hoppy. Crime and are rapidly disappearing.

of the United States, great and progressive in some respects, are falling to the rear in the tion of the problems growing out of the rela-tionship of capital and labor. Is it not about time that Americans should wake up, rub the dust from their eyes and break the shackles with which the p litical bosses have bound them, and join in the march to a higher and

How long will the people of this country be content to see a handful of great millionalres monopolize coal and oil and meat and breadat all should receive out of the product of the stuffs and steel—in fact, everything—and reap miner's labor. If \$600 is too much for a drudge colossal riches from the masses, while the cost colossal riches from the masses, while the of living and taxes are steadily increased?

How long will farmers be satisfied to pay increased and growing prices for everything

products in a competitive market?

How long will wage-workers be happy under an economic system which advances the cost of their living 40 to 50%, while their wages re-main nearly stationary?

The answer to these questions is, they will submit to this condition of things just as bonk as they can be misled by the sophistry advanced by the greedy monopolist that it would he a bad thing for the country to put any re-straint or curb on the "incentive" of shrewd stock-waterers and monopolistic schemers who want to reap where they have not sown-to they have not sown-to get something for nothing.

R. A. DAGUE.

The Pennsylvania Anarchy.

Des Motues (lows) Daily News, (John Wanamaker, in a recent interview Quay's government, and Quay's creatures in broken and the civil power is inert. The gang which rules the state, from the governor down, man."-Comrade Krick, Ephrata, Pa. make the courts seem almost useless. It buys or otherwise fixes the juries. No one who cares

right.
Unfortunately, the condition described is not confined to Pennsylvania. It is fraught with stalwart republican danger to the whole country.

The methods charged are not peculiar to and coming rapidly.

Quay, and the spirit is as infectious as the example is debasing.

The state government that could permit the

hard coal trust to not only exist in violation of the state constitution but to engage in a war with its employes and hold up the entire public of the country for tribute, exerts a dangerous influence that extends far beyond the state

When fundamental law is allowed to be outraged with impunity by the are held at naught, and the president of the United States is forced to appeal to gigantic corporations for the favor of having justice considered, we may still call it a republican government in form, but is it not anarchy in effect?

It is a question for the People of Pennsylvania to settle, but it is also a matter of the most serious concern to every good citizen in every state.

No. 367.

The position of woman has generally been as the measure of people's advancement. When women declare for Socialism their children (which includes all the race) will not be far behind. Push the Women's Edition. Mail a few to your friends; a dollar will reach two hundred of them.

APPEAL & ARMY.

Who will help to get them?

Comrade Stevens of Belfast, Me., improves

Lewiston, Maine, and carries home a from

Every comrade should see that the ministers neighborhood read "Christ, Property

L. W. Lowry Little Rock, Ark., as been ap-

Comrade Wit of Francis Creek, Mo., ten wagon wheels for a supply of postal sub-

Comrade Bohlinger of Berlin, Okla. fourteen Appeal subs in fourteen minutes and expects to do it again. He has volunteered to

Comrade Class of the National Soldier's Home in Ohio, says: "I am in my 77th year but hope to live to see the establishment of the

made the stunning race for governor, will make a tour of the South among the labor unions. If you want him address Leon Greenbaum, 427 Emilie Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

head, Scotland, says that if any of our readers in Scotland have any surplus literature and will send it to him that he will place it where it will do good.

"My Appeal is evidently doing some good be-fore it gets here as it always arrives in a condition that indicates it has been well read and never has the wrapper on."

band of sixteen members at that place has marched into the Socialist camp. Hurrah for the band! In a few years they will head the great procession and play: "See, the conquering heroes come." Comrade Ramage will be prepared to do

may go on the rampage and get into a scrim-mage but all he has to do is to whistle for the Bull Dog. Another. Comrade Powell of Knob, Cala.

Powell waiting for some one to show them the paper. Comrade Fehr of Big Lake, Wash., who is a

convert of only 120 days standing sends in 18 subscribers and says it is dead easy. He thinks some good man should take up the work in every town in Washington and surprise him-self with what he can do.

the war path with a determination to give the million subscribers a boost. He is an old soldier in the cause of progress and is inspired with an enthusiasm we would like to see in a

writes: "To say that we Socialists feel 'gay' don't half express it. I work 75 hours a week in a hotel and spend my leisure time in propaganda. I wouldn't trade my card in the 'local' for a gold medal.

"I work for Socialism by distributing all the Appeals I can, by giving away penny literature and by selling Socialist books at cost price and will soon open a debate in our local paper. How do you do it, comrades?"—Comrade Bar-

neadquarters at Baltimore, Maryland, sends 25 prisoners to the rear where they will read the Appeal for a twelve-month and orders 100 cop-les of the Jubilee Edition with which to cap-

H., and obtained about fifty subscribers for the Appeal and at the recent election thirty-three Socialist votes were cast in that town.

Socialists, let us unite and not weary in well men are doing the best they can and that he can do more by confining his energy against the common enemy.—Worker's Gazette.

other branches of the state government, make doing. We are in the right and if we continue to fight will surely win. Let us put the Appenl the common enemy.—Worker's Gazette. in existence to arrest, convict and convert a

Comrade Emery of Tolede, O., finds such a demand for the Appeal among his patients that he can't order subscription cards fast

Comrade Bratton of Barlow, Orc., writes: "I have just read Bryan's "Commoner" from A to Z and all therein about the elections, and

One of the comrades writes from St Louis But John Wanamaker says it, and it is all that his business brings him in contact with the exploiting class and among them he is compelled to keep mum. He is known as a stalwart republican but loses no opportunity to do something for Socialism. It's coming

"The Appeal did the work. Two years hence the laboring man will straighten his back and the capitalist will slide out of the saddle. A regular diet of the Appeal and an occasional dig in the ribs by capitalist spurs will do the work for the average man."—Comrade Stotts, Perry, Olda.

A thousand and more all safely lay In a staunch republican fold, But one of them I have taken away And started out in the cold. But warmer yet he will surely feel
For the quarter invested in the Appeal.

-NO. 1001.

"Workers, read and study. Socialism is a science, not a dogma. It must be studied and you cannot learn it from capitalistic newspapers. We appeal to you to think of your families and the children who slave in factories. See what you can do at the ballot box. Don't let your bosses be the government but be the government yourselves. Vote for yourselves, not for your bosses or their henchmen."—Comrade Fischer.

"I started a little paper at Asher. Okla., "I started a little paper at Asher, Okla, a year ago and taught straight Socialism. This year 15 Socialist votes were cast in this precluct where none was cast before. Use your local papers. Subscribe for them and write

the democratic ticket I ask him how about the

"When I meet a 'me-too' Socialist that voted

above question and he said: 'I have thrown away 35 years of my life for the capitalist why

"Our local hung a board on the top beam of

erative Commonwealth. The People's Gigantic

Trust: Socialism is an Honest Business Prop-

csition; It Beats Morgan & Co., and will Benefit the Poor and Rich Alike.' Posters with

similar reading matter were put up in all direc-tions and our increase of 500% in vote is partly

credited to this. All conspicuous places in the

by the comrades."-Comrade Wiener, Porter-

ville, Cala.

of that paper:

kind," he said.

Mich.

man.

inquiry about the cars.

Inited States and Canada should be so posted

"While I sell peanuts and corn on the street

corner for a livelihood, my mission is making

Socialists when the opportunity presents it-

self as it did the other morning. I had a conversation with a young woman who is reporter

for the Grand Rapids Press and the following

It's a good thing to go away from home once

n a while, if only to get the different look of

things at the street corners. I found a new combination the other morning when I stopped

at a corner in a neighboring town to make an

My discovery was a philosophical popcorn

He informed me that there ought to be a car

along in five or ten minutes, and meanwhile he entertained me with some very clear headed views on Socialism, giving me some literature on the subject by which I hope to profit.

I watched him buttering, salting and tossing his freshly popped kernels while he talked, and

I soon saw that he was following a system which he managed with much skill.

corn I couldn't resist buying. "There's some corn popped by an expert, if I do say it myself."

He gave me an extra handful as a sample, and while I munched it blissfully, I remarked.

from the depth of my ignorance, that I had

"Oh, I can make good popcorn out of any

teen years, and it took me pretty near all that

time to learn how to pop corn. There's a way to do it best just as there is to everything, and

after you know it, the best is the only way that

counts. Yes, that's your car. Goodbye to you"
And as I went away, I don't know which I

enjoyed the most, the delicious white kernel

or the object lesson in good work which had

I call that man a decided success, and I am glad I met him.—Comrade Wright, Muskegon,

Socialism Growing Faster Than the Party.

Fresno, Caia., Republican

The increased Socialist vote of many states

is reported to be taken as a very encouraging sign by leaders of the Socialist party. If so,

they misread the signs. The growth of actual

Socialist sentiment in the last few years has been enormous. Doctrines which ten years ago were viewed with suspicion are now the com-

mon conviction of intelligent men. Doctrines

in the Socialist party vote. At the rate at which the actual Socialistic elements of mod-

ern life are developing, this movement will

either have reached its goal, or more likely will

have stopped half way and started in a new

direction, long before the Socialist party, at

its present rate, can have become even an ap-preciable factor in the situation. Anti-slavery

grew, but the abolition party did not. Temper-

at Minneapolis, Minn., by the comrades, at 25

WEAK EYES MADE STRONG

Write for Big Free Book on

Eye Diseases.

DB. W.O. COFFEE how feed Block, Des Meises, In.

Cures cataracts, sc um s, films, granulated lids and all weak and diseased eyes at your beautiful and the cure of the cure of

Dr. Coffee has just pub-lished an 80-

page book on "The Eye and Its Dis-eases." It ex-

plains how he

cures cataracts,

party is not keeping pace.

supposed it all depended on the quality of the the state.

"I've been on the street nine-

"There," he said, as he handed me the bag of

what she said about it through the columns

who was afraid to throw his vote away. asked a true class-conscious Socialist the

A million subscribers will boom Socialism.

the rainy days in capturing scalps for the Apwas right?"-Comrade Herman, Grand Island, peal. Richardson's "Introduction to Socialism" a bridge leading into the city with the follow-ing inscriptions printed thereon: 'The Co-op-

fifty cents worth for ten cents. Don't miss it. Comrade Sawtelle rolls five Bryan disca down supply of postals.

and Man."

pointed state organizer for the Socialist party. If you need him, write him.

scription cards.

be a Volunteer.

Co-operative Commonwealth, Comrade John C. Chase, of Haverhill, who

Comrade John Wilson, Public Baths, Peter-

Comrade Russell of Morenci, Ariz., says:

A comrade writes from Eddy, Ind., that a

much damage when he gets those twenty sub-cards ordered from Great Falls, Mont. He

knew nothing of the Appeal until he picked one up on the street and he sends his sub-scription. There are thousands like Comrade

Comrade Schell of Pleasant, Wash., is on

Comrade Stillman of Battle Creek.

sky, Conneaut, O. General Jackson of the Appeal Army with

ture more. On to Richmond and Washington, ance is extending, but the prohibition party is "In the spring of 1901 I was in Hinsdale, N. not. Socialism is growing, but the Socialist

the seed is sown the grain is sare to grow."-Comrade Sidaway. Danielson, Conn.

"Workers, read and study. Socialism is

ext day to rent the house, does any one subose that Jones would find you generous
nough to take that amount less than you
could have asked before?

YOU might do so but that is not the way the
usiness is usually conducted. Rents, profits
and interest are as much subject to supply
and demand as anything else under the comind demand as anything else under the comthroughout the plutocratic and monarchic
world. The Appeal will have a full report.

drên (which includes all the race) will not be
far behind. Push the Women's Edition, Mail
a few to your friends; a dollar will reach two
hundred of them.

Germany will have general elections in June
and the Socialist victories will send a shiver
throughout the plutocratic and monarchic
world. The Appeal will have a full report.

FOREIGN NOTES

In England all branches of labor quit wor noon on Saturdars.

should I be afraid to throw away my vote for the workingman? You wise workingman with the capitalistic brain, do you see where he The Russian Finance Minister, Witte, I recommended that strikes should be legal;

in Russia. In Holland a number of mines are own and worked by the state, and return an annu

profit of 35%. In the silk factories of Italy the usual hours are from four in the morning till at night, and the wages ten cents a day.

About two thousand shipyard joiners or northeast coast of England struck as a protagainst a 5% reduction in their wages.

As a result of a vote taken at three : conventions in England, organized labor strongly opposed to compulsory arbitration

English miners are demanding a 10% vance in wages. Advances do not follow market price with the same promptitude Central Asian railway managers try to me

the desires of their public. A harem car, w latticed windows, has been constructed for Emir of Bokhara. The elections have just been charles which Switzerland for the national council, which house of commons. Five : The elections have just been taking place

cialists were elected, this being a gain of seat. On November 24 three police officers was wounded and two strikers killed during a deonstration in front of the governor's palace Havana, Cuba. Two policemen and seve

strikers were wounded. A new coal field has been discovered in Be gium. By the laws of that country it is no the ground landlord but the state which re ceives the royalty. In this case the Socialis some of them, should be worked directly i

In the principality of Schwarzburg Rudol stadt, Germany, a Socialist (Bloss) as bee elected at the second ballot. There are sixtee members in the assembly, and eight Socialist have been elected. In Wurtemburg, at Hell bronn, a Socialist has obtained 1,600 votes but there will have to be a second ballot.

Vorwaerts, which seems to have specia sources of information in Russia, publishes an other secret Russian decree. The decree i sent out by the Minister of War to command ers of troops calling attention to the urger necessity of combating Socialist propagand in the army. What if the commanders them selves should be Socialists? It was from thi class that Tolstoy came.

A semi-official account of strikes in Ital announces that in the three months intervening between January 1, 1901, and March 31 c ing between January 1, 1901, and the the same year there were 1,844 strikes, it the same year there were 1,844 strikes, it which 438,030 persons participated. Of the number, 660 strikes were among farmers, 38 among industrial workers, and 225 among comwhich were then repudiated with horror as an archistic, are now tolerated by all and believed strikes may be regarded as having succeedin part or entirely, while 732 accomplished n

by many. Many of the most characteristic in part or entirely, whi movements of our time, in thought and action, are distinctly Socialistic in tendency. And yet, in the face of this enormous increase in Socialism, there has been a very small increase in the Socialism. The German paper, Vorwaerts, has been tabulating the number of animals and birds killed by the emperor in the last thirty years as follows: 1,368 red deer, 1,692 stags 2.823 wild boars, 798 roebucks, 121 chamois 17.881 hares, 1,627 rabbits, 4 wild cattle, 7 elks 3 reindeer, 3 bears, 3 badgers, 26 foxes, 84 water fowl, 24 red grouse, 18,891 pheasants, 703 ridges, \$5 grouse, 3 snipes, 56 ducks, 826 her-ons, and 473 other birds. It is an extraordinary thing that intelligent people find pleasure it killing; why don't they go and kill a sheep of calf for a change sometimes?

Talk about Socialism being paternal! The The Laborer is a new Socialist paper started government has issued an order that famals postal employes who marry will not be re-appointed and rules are very prevalent where to marry is equal to a discharge as a school teacher: for a public employe to have a politeal opinion (contrary to the rulers) is suffi-cient to get bounced. This is paternalism Under Socialism the workers would make the Under Socialism the workers would make the rules under which they will be employed. By you think the workers want such rules as above cited? Not any of them. If they were wise they would elect Socialists and be given an equal voice in the rule making business. Fra-ternalism is the need of the nation. That is

just what the rulers do not want TwoCents Two

SOCIALIST

HOLIDAY PRES

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