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RAILROAD MEN SHOULD BE SOCIALISTS.



Well, in the first place they should be Socialists because it is to their interest to be. Of course, this is no reason to those who do not understand the principles and operation of Socialism, so it needs some explanation, which I hope I may be able to give, for if Socialism will give the men engaged in transportation some benefits they do not now have, surely they will be interested in knowing it.

I know the tendency for men to look with sus-something new to him, as likely to

contain a hidden barb that will hook him for the special profit of the fisher, and am willing that he should examine carefully what I shall say and weigh it with his best judgment. Every man should do this with everything that is presented to him. That he does not do this, that he permits his prejudice, formed by custom, to often control him, is one of the causes why the condition of the people is as it is.

And right here let me say that no man is satisfied with ! conditions as they are. You need not take the time or trouble to deny or affirm this proposition to me---answer to your own consciousness.

You do not have the hours you like, the wages you like, the security of employment you would like and many other things --- and this lack makes you dissatisfied with your condition. Every man who belongs to a labor union or brotherhood does so because he feels that somewhere, some one is likely to pinch him, and he desires the assistance of his fellow-workers. If this feeling were not always present with you, I should not take the time and trouble to write these lines.

Let us call your attention to the cause of one of your most prominent actions of association: Brotherhoods are organized for the purpose of giving their members a small voice in the management of the industry in which they are employed, in the matter of hours, wages, etc. This shows that the workers feel the need of such voice, else they would not organize. It also shows that they do not like others to make the rules and regulations that control them. If they did, they would not bother themselves about such matters nor have any grievance committees. Socialism will give you complete control of the

industry in which you work.

It is not natural for men to be bound by rules, the making of which they have nothing to do. Each of you feel that, if you will but analyze your own feelings. To have it so, would be to prefer slavery to freedom of action.

The total amount of earnings of the railroads for 1900, according to Poor's Manual, was \$1,501,695,378. The total number of employe was 1,000,000, one-fourth of whom were section men. All of those employes were not employed all the time, but if they had been it would mean that the public paid \$1,500 a year for each person working directly or indirectly in the railway service. How does that compare with your wages?

Assuming that the time lost averaged one-third, which is about the proper ratio, the public paid \$2,000 a year for railroad men to serve them, and the railroad men received an average of only \$497.76, exclusive of officers. The balance of the money collected from the public for transportation went to pay princely for \$4.00 a day to salaries, dividends, lawyers, lobbyists, and bribery of judges and other public officials---not the smallest item I think might be entered as expenses in fighting the Brotherhoods. There are many railroad men who honestly

and willing to pay higher salaries --- but the railroads have always collected four times as much as the men got and have never been willing to give the men any more than they felt compelled to.

I assume in this writing that railroad men would prefer to have a voice in the management of the railroads, rather than no voice. I assume they would prefer to have the highest possible reward for their labor, rather than the lowest which necessity will drive them to work for. I assume they prefer to have steady, certain employment, rather than to have it depend on their servility to some general manager who works to see how much dividends and salaries for the big people he can squeeze out of them and the public.

Let me point out to you a few political things that you doubtless never had your attention called to:

Under the corporate ownership of railroads your vote is of no benefit to you. It does nothing for you. It affects nothing to your

overworked and your hours are such that you cannot be with your family any, that you are liable to be moved any time and cannot afford to buy a piece of property for a home, and therefore must remain a tenant ever—or any other



grievance that may strike you. I ask, if you should write these things to those whom you have helped elect, what kind of a reply would you expect? They might not say so, but they would think you were a fool. They would likely write you a conciliatory and sympathetic letterthey cost nothing—and tell you they were sorry for you, but that congressmen or senators, as the case may be, had nothing to do with the employment or conditions of the railroad employes. In fact you know that yourself, and that is the reason you are not writing such letters. Do you follow me?

Now on the other hand, suppose Socialism were established, then you would have the trul pay making of wages and conditions of employment in your own hands. Do you think your think your



their own employment and conduct themselves without the intervention of

officials would write you or your organization, such a letter? Under SOCTALISM your vote would be worth something to you would benefit you. A vote, then, would be no empty bauble, a thing to put some man Rheumatic Cure



railroads or other corporations. There would be no railroad corporations to bribe, and the officials would owe their places to good service to the public and the public employes. Is this simple enough for you to understand? Does it need further analysis?

Under Socialism you would elect your superior officers—now they are appointed by the very men whom you are organized to fight. Are you therefore serving your interests when you vote against Socialists? Should you not use your votes for your own interests? The organization of all railroad employes could and would, for self interest, formulate the rules and regulations, the lines of promotion and wages, and their influence with congress would have such enacted into laws. Later, they would enact such regulations governing



wounded annually than were killed in the

be paid. Congress passed such a law-

question straight and see what they say.

and there you are.

congress-and that would be what Socialists call "democratic management" of industry. I think it would be safe to say that no railroad employe would be paid less than the equivalent of \$5 for an eight-hour day under Socialism. The public now pays \$5 a day for each of them-including that downtrodden class known as section men. The money would simply go to the men instead of the millionaires. The men do the work, earn the money-and they, not the speculators, should have it. And they would have it, if they did not by their votes, keep the speculators in power.

The men who are continually seeking your vote for office-for public employment-will tell you the public cannot employ all the people. Such men want office for their benefit, but not for yours. Many men who seek

Worker.

More railroad men are killed or war with Spain. Why? Because for the than to save human life. Dividends must but it is a dead letter, because the congresshave to obey the laws as you do. Under transportation and apply the best methods.

If you operated the roads, don't you not full pay, after a reasonable number of \$ would. But you do not ask it. You opyour votes that you do not want Socialism. power of the world, under even worse connot want to own and operate the mines-

Those who profit by your service and reasons for Socialism. Ask them the Why don't they? Do you think it is for to bother your head with

your own interest that they do not want you to bother your head with such questions? *********** What the masters desired to keep from the slaves was the very thing that slaves ought to know. You have not time to bother with such questions, perhaps. Very well, the general managers will take the time to look after it for you, and if you do not know what will be for your best interests, rest assured that they will look after theirs. That they have been willing to do this is the reason that they are on top-that you have been careless about it for yourself is the reason that you are not

Finally you ought to be Socialists because you have no assurance of continued employment under this system. Do you not know that all the roads are rapidly going into the ownership of one set of men? Do you not know that every "merger" lessens the number of employes, for when Morgan controls all the roads he will heaven by any new route. of your industry is true of every other. The Morgan syndicate now owns all the steel and is moving rapidly to of your industry is true of every other. The Morgan syndicate now owns all the steel, and is moving rapidly to the ownership of all the coal, and all the railroads. The working class must either rise in its voting might and ELECTRIC BELT vote the capitalist class out of existence or the capitalist class will make serfs of us all. There are more than 1,000,000 railroad employes, 400,000 coal miners and 100,000 steel workers. Here is a body of 1,500,000 working roal men absolutely dominated by practically one dozen capitalists. The great Morgan syndicate last year divided millions of dollars in dividends, created by your labor. While you eat a hurried lunch your masters feast on the delicacies of the land. While you tread the top of an icy box car your masters occupy a box at the latest opera. While you catch a few hours of needed sleep on a hard bunk, your masters slumber on beds that cost more than



The English stockholders might all die and not a train would stop. But if this man quits his work, commerce stops. We pay the useless man a princely salary, but the useful man a mere pittance. Under Socialism the fireman would be as well paid

that it is your labor that makes Morgan rich and that capitalists enjoy because you suffer? Are you satisfied that this inequality should always exist? Do you want to have plenty, enjoy life and be the equal of all. men? If so, then come with us and help establish the Co-operative Commonwealth, in which you will have the voice of a brother and owner; in which you will make all the rules and regulations governing the industry in which you work, and those in other vocations will control them; one in which there will be neither rich nor poor, master nor man; where poverty and crime will be unknown, because there will be plenty for all who work, and all will work to have plenty. To attain this condition requires no sacrifice, no money, no strife-simply your ballot intelligently cast far those who earnestly desire to establish this condition-Socialism.



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most part the roads prefer to save money Oh! you people who do useful work! world; you who have no social standing with the lords of creation; you men get passes and "favors." They do not who get up early and work late; you Socialism railroad employes would control who not only produce the food, but who build the houses of the rich; you even prepare it and serve the rich; you who not only make the material think you would retire yourselves on half, if but cut and fit and even dress the rich in the finest apparel; you who give years good service? I certainly think you your lives to entertaining the rich, yet pose it by opposing Socialism. You say by of the rich; you who fill every The miners who produce the heat and the routine place and operate it for ditions than you, say by their votes they do fit of the rich; you who are mer machines for the pleasure and profit of the rich-what are your brains for i Are you so dumb that you cannot your votes do not want you to read the think? Are you so stupid that you know nothing but service for others Are you nothing but oxen or horse that live only for the service to the owners? You have a brain-why not use it for yourselves? Are you not menials as were your ancestors centuries ago, serving the masters? They could not see their degradation and are you not the same? Has one part of the race been created to be servants for another part? You can have liberty whenever you demand it. You are many, the master class is few. They rule you by cunning and decep tion. Wake up!



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niption and control. The movement uation. of d past a given point, its very prace, serves to balance the entire finial situation delicately. Where so my enormous and diversified inters focus the situation must be ex-trely nervous and tension at all

n made possible.

The Powerful Thirteen.

at the beginning of the year 1903 ese thirteen war lords of finance ubtless hold a position stronger, ore firmly intreached than ever be-re. From their fastness in Wall ceet they continue to discourse reet they continue to direct a cam-

all the strong positions. Incidentally, the personal fortunes of these men

portance of which will be realized when it is considered that the total number of employes is but about 30,000.

Ground Rock as a Medicine.

what no man-made medicine can. Prof. Noel, the discoverer of the mineral, has formed the Theo. Noel company, of which he is the president and principal stockholder, and the company wants to send every reader of this paper and their friends and relatives a full sized One Dollar package of Vitae-Ore on thirty days' trial, the receiver to pay nothing unless satisfied and he or she is to be the indigs. Read the magnificent offer it his issue under the heading "PER.

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Within the last few years the trusts have increased in wealth and power beyond all anticipation. Their enorm-ous wealth is the wonder of the world. The power concentrated in the hands trely nervous and tension at all trely nervous and tension at all trely nervous and tension at all one wealth is the normal trely nervous and tension at all one wealth is the power concentrated in the hands of a single corporation bulks largely of a single corporation bulks largely of a single corporation bulks largely in the public mind. Everywhere they are recognized as a national, even an international problem. The president of the United States, in practically all the railroads, the public carriers throughout the entire territory in which they operate. In other words, nothing may pass on the great public highways without their consent or without in some way paying tribute to them. Their position, it will be seen, is stronger than that of an invading enemy, which cet of admiration of on hard. The perica more than anywhere else in an important place. But, in turn, the tworld have the possibilities of trusts themselves have come under the fincial control been seized, combined a grouped until royal control has groups of individuals. The thirteen made possible. which in turn control the banks, the railroads, the millionaires and the

Stupendous Amounts Involved.

The national debts of the great nations of the world dwindle by comparison with the money controlled by these groups of financiers. In the matign with a vast army of some 80.ign with a vast army of some 80.ign with a vast army of some 80.ign with a vast army of some 80.ithese groups of financiers. In the matign with a vast army of some 80.ithese groups of financiers. In the matign with a vast army of some 80.ithese groups of financiers. In the matign with a vast army of some 80.ithese groups of financiers. In the matign with a vast army of some 80.ithese groups of financiers. In the matign with a vast army of some 80.ithese groups of financiers. In the matign with a vast army of some 80.ithese groups of financiers. In the matign with a vast army of some 80.ithese groups of financiers. In the matign with a vast army of some 80.ithese groups of financiers. In the matign with a vast army of some 80.ithese groups of financiers. In the matign with a vast army of some 80.ithese groups of financiers. In the matign with a vast army of some 80.ithese groups of financiers. In the matign with a vast army of some 80.ithese groups of financiers. In the matign with a vast army of some 80.ithese groups of financiers. In the matign with a vast army of some 80.ithese groups of financiers. In the matign with a vast army of some 80.ithese groups of financiers. In the matign with a vast army of some 80.ithese groups of financiers. In the matign with a vast army of some 80.ithese groups of financiers. In the matign with a vast army of some 80.ithese groups of financiers. In the matign with a vast army of some 80.ithese groups of financiers. In the matign with a vast army of some 80.ithese groups of financiers. In the matign with a vast army of some 80.ithese groups of financiers. In the matign with a vast army of some 80.ithese groups of financiers with a vast army of financiers with a vast army of some 80.ithese groups of financiers with a vast army of some 80.ithese groups of financiers with a vast army of some 80.ithese groups of financiers with a vast army of some 80 vars of the world seem triding and ionaire cuts a very poor figure indeed. The mileage of the railroads in the war lerds of the financial world hold in advance of any action Again, the Kuhn-Loeb group is almost equally powerful. The combined

ntally, most equally powerful. The combined lit would appear that the position of lines of activity.

men capital of the thirteen railroads and the financiers operating from their The marvelous facilities of commu-

of these great mancial figures and the campaign of an invading army are their own. many and curious. The groups of financiers, like their military counterparts, have secured a controlling influence in practically all the railroads, the public carriers throughout the entire territory in which they operate. that of an invading enemy, which merely builds a fort beside a public highway. The financial group con-trols the road from end to end.

Again, one of the first moves of an army of invasion, or occupation, is to get control of the various means of communication throughout the field of communication throughout the field of operations. The war lords of finance have carried this system to an extent impossible to any army. By controlling the telegraph lines throughout the stocks, which are only profitable while impossible to any army. By controll-ing the telegraph lines throughout the country an enormous advantage is at country an enormous advantage is at the money rate remains at a certain once obtained, and since the modern point. If the rate of interest be means of communication between foreign countries also affects their posi-tion, they have gained control of most of the cable lines.

Control the Banks.

I street is the point of rest, howelest is the many in the point of rest, howelest is the point its content of the point of exceeds \$1,104,000,000. The milest can be the many is ufficiently secure, but the most potent is content and the million and combined capital which may some day be used in a common enterprise, of nearly \$3,000. There are only five men of the industries of the country, these camps also control the banks, whose poone is gabout \$3,000,000. The possible to conceve what a genuine warrance is about \$3,000,000. The many interest is an evitable condition, however transity of of America. It is an evitable condition, however transity of of many is the financial center of an extended at \$810,000,000 of teoplet is under its content in the milion of \$1,000 of the marks are estimated at \$810,000,000 of teoplet is under its content in the milion of the possible for control in turn to the marks, whose possible for control is under its content in the milion of the banks, whose power is even more absolute and far in the interior contr

plied that this power is wielded harshly-in fact, the best interests of

. A Source of Danger.

Such centralization of money power has probably never been realized be-fore in the history of the world. Ac-cording to our laws and the very na-ture of our financial system, it is natural and inevitable, but let us see what control in the remotest parts of the country it makes possible. A group of financiers encamped in Wall street decide that the interest on the money available in the banks should be raised 1%. Such decision is but the work of a moment, and in a few minutes may be announced to the en-tire country. The balance in a hundred markets and thousands of interests and enterprises are

ly sell their securities and seek more profitable investments. This serves to remove enormous sums from the mar-ket, the prices decline, and the slump is quickly felt in scores of different

The parallels between the operations of these great financial figures and the campaign of an invading army are feel it in one way or another. Her is a power which no army in the his

> trolling any great industry along their route, is, of course, tamiliar. Since all the carrying facilities are in the hands of a single group it is, of course, possible for it, for instance, to name the price of every ton of coal which is sold in New York or any eastern city.

Public Powerless Against Evils.

products. Every pound of steel must be carried by some road under the control of the group. It therefore follows that the price of this pound of steel in any outside market may be named by the group in question. But the unique power of these groups may be stated in an even more striking way. stated in an even more striking way. Let us suppose that any government, least of all that of the United States, were to suddenly levy a duty of \$1 a ton on all the coal mined or sold throughout the country. An arbitrary law of this sort would call forth a storm of protest, possibly a revolution. But the war lords of finance may do

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and the name implies, this is an indepartments of railway service, as strained the old class organizations, i. e., it takes all almost strictly confined to their respective class of employes. Naturally, anything new arcuses and the old mankind in thrail.

If brotherhoods are really month of the imperfections which hold mankind in thrail.

If brotherhoods are really founded to class orders.

But, as in all cases where a thing is right, this opposition sids in its development. The new order is already employes aronger than any of the class orders.

And streitn or interesting territory, dotted here and there by large and strong divisions. The hold strong divisions.

For instance, in the early part of standing in with the railroad company, getting concessions for THEIR For instance, in the early part of the boys in Texas had organized to the strength of 600 in Houston Division, and proceeded to do business.

Hence we must look for the gradual elimination of the imperfections which hold mankind in thrail.

If brotherhoods are really monthed the company defect. The boys—(lay-tired of working," and sent in an ultimatum. The company defect. The boys—(lay-tired of working," and sent in an ultimatum. The class orders will soon see the perior of their way, and join forces with the U. B. R. E., making one solid body of the railway workers of their way, and join forces with the U. B. R. E., making one solid body of the railway workers of their way of the class orders will not be secure the justice for which we are the company offered terms. The company offered terms. The company offered terms. The company offered terms. Still, the boys didn't the creal and there by large and strong divisions.

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The company as usual, made light of working in an ultimatum. The charge of their efforts. The boys of the class orders will soon see the perior of their way, and join forces with the U. B. R. E., maki

The organization was born at the town of Roseburg, Ore, on January of them together, numerically, and far yearded its way down along the Pacific of the solution of the soluti

BETTER SHOW For Her Children Than She Had.

the old symptoms of heart trouble re-turned. I quit it and took up Postum

people will wonder why it was not done years before, stopping all the injustice and suffering of the masses. Boys, fall in line. You will do it sometime, so why not now?

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LABOR LEGISLA-TION FUTILE.

How the Railroads Respect the Law. Read the following slip,

which the railroads compel applicants for work to sign. before they give them employment, and you will un-derstand why the Socialists do not believe that Socialism can be had a step at a time by working with any of the old parties:

rect, for the agreed wages per day, whether such time be more or less than ten hours, the same as has been usual heretofore in the department in which I am engaged.

political power by the working class.

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only theory that will give to the workers the control of the earth.

The people of this world are moving forward, whether they will or no. Millions today accept what they would have scouted ten years ago. If it had been suggested to the storekeepers of years ago that the time would come when one man would dictate to them that they should pay for and sell oil, or sugar, or a hundred other arti-cles, the store keepers would have con-

From the earliest antiquity to the sidered the person making the sug-The rich people of the cities go to present the working people have been gestion as little removed from the luthe "springs" to be cured of various betrayed every time they listened to natic asylum. But it is true today, bear it. The mineral forming such a large part of the water comes from the mineral ore at the bottom of the spring. Prof. Theo. Noel a geologist, now living in Chicago, discovered a mine of this Ore many years ago while prospecting in the southwest and is now grinding and selling it under the mental ore at the mental ore at the man of Wate-Ore and as such the mental ore at the man of Wate-Ore and as such the mental ore at the man of this ore many years ago while hearth of labor, and labor has been did the man of this ore many years ago while hearth of the readers of this paper.

The ground Ore, as sold for market is mixed with water by the purchaser, and has then the same properties as the waters of the springs, only in highly concentrated form, rendering it much more effective as a medicine it contains free iron, free sulphur and magnesium and will do for the direct and vorn-out system and vital organs, what no man-made medicine can.

Prof. Noel, the discoverer of the mineral in the same treatment of their unions Again, bousands who said they would never to the instead of their unions Again, bousands who said they would never to the anything but the republican or the mental republican or the mental republicant of their unions. Again, bousands who said they would never to the anything but the republican or the mental republicant of their unions Again, bounded to discovered a mine of this ore anything but the republican or the mental republicant of their unions Again, bounded to the masters of the sunt the water of the surface of their unions Again, but the masters of the sunt water to the sunt the native to the water to the sunt water to th their masters. Greed to get the prod- and you know it. Again, thousands the past and left the old parties, more will leave them this year and still more next, and so on until in a few years the majority will be voting the stimulant of coffee might benefit me, so I started in on it and in a few days Socialist ticket and the powers of government will be invoked against Food Coffee for my morning beverage the capitalist class and in favor of the and the heart trouble disappeared. I working class, and a new industrial find Postum aids my digestion and has order will be inaugurated. Then the government will be invoked against

Manhood vs. Money.

By ERNEST UNTERMANN.

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ing firm of Schoen & Co.

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the victory of labor.

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grand scale?

the civil service employes.

until the judges permit us to do so

fer the face of the chattel slave and the serf.

working man in doubt as to what side he belongs on?

Yes, everywhere wide is our war banner waving

The armies of Wrong and Oppression to fight.

The strength of the rulers we boldly are braving, And at last we shall conquer, resistless in might.

Freedom and Right!

to his harmony shop in the Civic Federation, and is helping the National Eco-

broad daylight. How would it be to christen that new ammunition of the war

way corporation secured a foreclosure on the bank deposits of the striking un-

ion. And to drive the point well home, the strike leaders of the garment work-

ers in Racine, Wis., were sued for \$10,000 damages by the manager of the cloth-

miners of Denver with a harmony bouquet, in the shape of militia bayonets and

harmony bullets. Harmony was pretty groggy by this time. The strike of the

employes of the Wabash railroad in St. Louis gave Judge Adams of that city an

opening to land a swift left hander on the solar plexus of harmony, and Judge

Chytraus of Chicago followed it up with an upper cut against the teamsters' na-

tional union, the steam fitters' protective association, the journeymen's and jun-

iors' steam fitters' association, the coal teamsters' local No. 4, and the truck

drivers' local No. 5. These two proofs of harmony read: "We command you and

each and every one of you, individually and as representatives, to absolutely

desist and refrain from in any way or manner ordering, coercing, persuading, in-

ducing, or otherwise causing directly or indirectly the members of your union to

Canadian Pacific Railway finished it off with the following swing: "The Cana-

dian Pacific Railway is prepared to spend a million dollars to kill the United

Brotherhood of Railway Employes, for the organization is the only one that the

both were carried out of the ring in a helpless condition.

eyes of the American friends of labor.

Harmony staggered, and while it was still reeling, manager E. Beasly of the

Harmony fell with a dull, heavy thud upon its second, the free contract, and

Before and while this tragedy was enacted on this side of the Atlantic, others similar to it had been, and were being, enacted on the European side. Lit-

The idea of disrupting the labor unions by confiscating their funds origi-

tle did the working class of America learn about these events. But the capital-

nated in England, in the Taff Vale case, and was promptly imported, without

paying any duties. The American Tariff League had forgotten to incorporate a

American labor." The recent demand for the incorporation of labor unions also

bears the label of the British capitalist class, and at once found favor in the

papers, the American capitalists were learning a new trick from their Dutch

brethren in the faith of the dollar. The employes of the railway system of Hol-

When that term had expired without bringing a reply from the railway admin-

istration, the order to strike was flashed across the country, and before the capit-

alists had recovered from their astonishment, every railway employe had quit. The strikers won. The American capitalist papers were in no burry to advertise this fact, which would have been so interesting to the working class of this country. But they did not fail to announce to the capitalist class what followed after

It was this. When the Dutch capitalists awoke from their stuper, they

which declared striking a felony, picketing a misdemeanor, "contemptuous" re-

marks about the bosses and the scabs liable to a fine or imprisonment, and threatened to reb any man sentenced for these reasons of his right to vote and to be

Almost immediately after, a German capitalist paper declared that the gov-

ernment had the right to prevent the employes of the state railways from organ-

izing unions. The American capitalists had learned something new. The next

move against the labor organizations of this country was the injunction of Judge

wurts, meant the right of the scab to work at the expense of the union man. We

new learn that the right to work does not include the right to quit work. We

must work at the terms graciously granted by the capitalists, and must not quit

My country, 'tis the gall, and the cheek of it all, that makes me sing!

We knew already that the right to work, as interpreted by the capitalist

The chattel slave of old was held in subjection by open and brute force. The

But the chattel slave and the serf were enclaved and held against their will.

serf of the middle ages was bound to the land. The wage slave of modern times

The working classes of today, however, are enclayed by their own consent. The

capitalists can strike at the liberty of the warking classes only by the help of the

political power, that directs the courts and the armed forces. They hold this power by the grace of the working class alone. It is through this fatal error on

the part of the organized and unorganized workers of this country that they suf-

open hostility to the working class given by the capitalist class, is there still any

against capitalism, until the Dutch strike laws are imported into this country? Are you going to wait till the capitalists erect another ball pen, or organize an-

other expedition like that of U. S. murderer Cunningham, in West Virginia, on a

Is there still an intelligent working man in this country, who has not remov ed the delusive harmony scales from his eyes? After all the flagrant proofs of

Are you going to reject your only effective weapen, political action as a class

In Holland and Italy, they placed the railway employes under martial law on the state railways. Do you doubt that the American capitalist class have made up their minds to do the same? If you vote for Hearst and public ownership of railways and other industries under the control of the democratic politiciens, they will declare your industries under martial law the moment you strike, and they will interfere with your right to organize, just as the republican administration is now interfering with the right of free speech and free organization of

Shortly after the Taff Vale case had found its way into the American labor

ist class of this country watched them closely and profited by their lessons.

Almost at the same time, the governor of Colorado presented the striking

To leave no doubt in the mind of harmony that this was no joke, the rail-

any rate, harmony received quite a shock through the announcement.

-Ferdinand Freiligrath.

of harmony between capitalists and laborers two black eyes and a

In the first place, Hanna has established an anti-Socialist annex

Thurmond, W. Va., coal miners will strike next month.

The bartenders of Mobile, Ala., have organized a union.

Metal workers in Chicago will be called out on strike.

The bridge workers in Chicago, em-

ployed by the bridge trust, are out. There is prospect of a great building trades strike this spring.

Seven hundred supply house clerks are ready to strike in Chicago. Twenty-three new charters were is

sued since January for musicians' unions. The metal trades are at work on a

plan to amalgamate all associated The Chicago Federation of Labor demands the election of boards of ed-

ucaton by the people. All the unions in the yards of the Chicago Shipbuilding Company, at

South Chicago, are on strike.

One hundred and fifty thousand hungry men are begging for a chance to work on the streets of London.

The police of Washington, D. C. arrested a walking delegate of a labor union for distributing boycott circu-The labor unions of Clinton are pre-

versary of the adoption of the eighthour system, April 1. The Amalgamated Woodworkers' In-

paring for the celebration of the anni-

ternational Union has ordered a strike of the woodworkers in Reeves & Co's. factory, Columbus, Ohio. The state militia officials of Vir ginla have decided to enroll no more

union men in the militia, bec unions are boycotting the militia. The United Mine Workers will prosecute U. S. Marshal Cunningham, of West Virginia, for killing some of their members at Beckley, W. Va. some of

The letter carriers of Philadelphia voted with 1,060 against 66 votes in favor of the union label on the garments furnished by the postoffice.

Since June, 1902, the Ladies' Garment Workers have organized seventeen new locals, increased their mem bership by 1,000 and unionized nine

The International Union of Commer-cial Telegraphers and the Brotherhood of the Commercial Telegraphers are making arrangements to amai-

Local 29, of the Assemblers and Ad-justers, of Dayton, Ohib, has joined the American Labor Union. This is the first charter issued by the Ameri-

can Labor Union in that city. The bosses in Birmingham, Ala have given a great impetus to the trade union movement of their locality by threatening to discharge every one who would join a union. Within a week, five crafts sent for organizers.

The Western Federation of Miners, through its executive board, has issued a declaration reaffirming their allegi-ance to the policy of the Socialist party, and repudiating all proffers of

The city attorney of Milwaukee, a orporation tool, has decided that here-

The number of trade unions in Colorado rose from 283, with a member-ship of 26,083 in 1990, to 424, with a membership of 46,946. The report of the labor commissioner of Minn shows 297 unions for the year year 1902 with a membership of 28,338, representing an increase in two years of 125 organizations, with 12,958 mem-

Banker Lillie, of Oklahoma, has cornered all the buffalo in this country outside of the parks and zoological gardens, and will breed them for packgardens, and will breed them for pack-ing purposes. The price of the meat will be high enough to keep it out of the reach of the working class. Buf-falo steak now sells as high as \$3 a pound in New York. The capitalists must have something extra to dis-tinguish them from common Ameri-

The Smelter and Millmen's Union The Smelter and Millmen's Union.

No. 125, of Denver, Colo., is on strike, and the militia has been called out by the governor to protect the property of the corporations against "mobs." send the free receipt with full directions so any When election day comes around, these

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FOUND A NEW MONEY WAR

for Agents. A house 70,000 sold in Minneapoli DOMESTIC MANUFACTURING CO

which was also adopted, that all nicipal printing, stationery, blan etc., be printed in union shops.

Organized labor in Iowa proposes observe one day in the year in hone of the memory of its dead. At the last meeting of the State Federatio of Labor the following resolution was adopted:
"Be it resolved by the tenth annua

convention of the Iowa State Federa-tion of Labor that we observe the first Sunday in June as memorial day for the purpose of gathering to-gether all our members in their re-spective localities and decorating the graves of our dead brothers and sis-ters as a tribute to their memory."

At a recent meeting of the Central Labor Union of Boston, the following resolution was adopted:

"Whereas, the capitalist class is thoroughly educated in all the methods and practices necessary for the man-agement and subordination of labor to their will to the extent which has en-abled them to extort from labor fourfifths of the product of labor.
"So, too, must labor obtain a thor-

ough education in the methods and practices necessary for the manage-ment and subordination of capital to will and interest of labor.

"Hence the great battle of labor and capital will be decided by the one pos-sessing the most perfect education as to all the conditions affecting labor

and capital. "Resolved, That the Central Labor Union requests its local unions to devote a portion of their time at each meeting to the consideration and discussion of all subjects affecting labor with the view of causing their members to study and consider how best to emancipate labor from the oppres-sion of capital."

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Or will you vote without them.

history of this country has ever been so wrought with mean-NEXT PRESIDEN-TIAL ELECTION

to the campaign fund of their party.

If a judge owes his election or appointment to whiskey money, you can-FCENT acts of the capitalist class have given their honeyed doctrine | WILL BE: SHALL CAPITALIST MONEY OR WORKING CLASS MANnot expect him to decide against the whiskey sellers. If a judge is indebted HOOD RULE? for his easy snap to capitalist money, you cannot expect him to rule in favor

decrees imported from foreign counnomic League to sound what he calls the death knell of Socialism. Before tries? Or do you want to be free men in they get through, they may find out that they have really been sounding the a country owned and administered by tocsin of a new political party that will ring the death knell of capitalism. At yourselves?

> parties. Take control of the legislative capitalism. There will then be no halls of the courts and of the armed profit in liquor dealing, and no judge halls, of the courts, and of the armed forces. Use them in your own interest for a ruling class. against the capitalist class. And force the capitalists to obey your laws, the same as they forced you to obey theirs,

capitalist class can only be met and vanquished by a foreign importation portation, which is already well Americanized, is Socialism.

THE ONLY EFFECTIVE WAY TO MENT THE ISSUE BETWEEN THE CAPITALIST CLASS AND THE WORKING CLASS AT THE NEXT PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION IS TO JOIN A LOCAL OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY NOW, AND TO VOTE FOR SOCIALISM, UNTIL THE WORKING CLASS STANDS VICTORIOUSLY OVER THE PROSTRATE FORM OF

Capitalist Misses and Socialist Hits

An artist in a capitalist daily has played a joke, either on himself, or on the capitalists, by cartoning "Clarence, the Cop," in the act of arresting two Wall street brokers, after overhearing the following dialogue: "I made \$10,000 in copper yesterday." "That's nothing, I made half a million in lead." Many criminals are running around loose that have made dishonest fortunes in Wall street and exprotective tariff against such imports in its schedule of duties "for the benefit of est fortunes in Wall street, and especially the history of copper is brist-ling with hairbreadth escapes from the temptation of remaining honest, In fact, no successful business man brethren in the faith of the dollar. The employes of the railway system of Hol-land refused to carry scab goods, and gave the railway administration twelve Clerence the Cop. would certainly have hours hours time in which to declare that no more scab goods would be carried. done a good deed, by "nabbing" those When that term had expired without bringing a reply from the railway adminitive pillars of respectable fraud. But the police chief enters on the scene just in time to save them from the avenging clutches of the honest quickly set the political machinery in motion, which the Dutch working class has trouble. The joke, which the artist so obligingly entrusted to their care. And presto! A bill appeared in parliament forgets to make, is, that the two Wall quickly set the political machinery in motion, which the Dutch working class has trouble. apologies to them and a severe repri-mand for Clarence. Capitalist judges always punish the workingmen for the sins of the capitalists. Another joke, which the artist forgot to make, is that the policemen, the guardians of the law, are themselves watched like criminals by other "secret" guardians, and these secret guardians by still more secret ones. And a third joke more secret ones. And a third joke is, that the capitalist police forces, one of the strongest arms of the capitalist system, are permeated with Socialism, and while sworn to protect capitalist property, they vote for the abolition of that property. The best joke will be the first election of a Socialist president by the help of votes of honest policement like Clarence the Cop, but the capitalists will not be able to appreciate that joke quite as well as they o'd that of the artist.

The Russian czar, in commemora-tion of the anniversary of his father's birthday, issued a decree granting religious liberty to his unorthodox "s and abolishing forced labor for jects, and abolishing forced labor for the peasantry. Municipal reforms are also contemplated. The capitalist papers of America are very enthusi-astic about this decree, and hail it as the dawn of the light of liberty. Yet nothing deserves so little praise as this decree. It is not due to the outburst of a spoulaneous generosity of heart decree. It is not due to the outburst of a spontaneous generosity of heart on the part of the czar. And it will not for a moment serve to free the Russian working class, either from the yoke of capitalist exploitation or from the year.

accept the position that a board of directors assigns him. Unless one is willing to surrender absolutely not only his ambition, but his right to make his own place in the world acsoul, he cannot indorse Socialism as a system, even though he may be willing to go a considerable distance in that direction as a matter of expedi-ency." This is what the editor of the "Interior," a religious paper of Chi-cago, thinks. What darned fools those Socialists must be who are willing to surrender absolutely their ambition to make their own place in the world-according to the aspirations of the trust magnates—that have constituted themselves into a "board of directors" that assigns to every one his place, re-gardless of the aspirations of the souls of the individual owners of the labor power which must be sold to the trust owners—who never think of surrendering their liberty to work every mem-ber of the working class, and whose infultion, it seems to be, to crush the liberty of everybody else. Wonder where that editor has been all this time? Up in the clouds, so that he make his own place in the world by dietating to the working class how, when and where to work or not to work. The editor may be willing, "as a matter of expediency," to come down half way out of his clouds, but between the trust magnetic and the Scalelist.

of the working class. Surely, that is easy enough to understand. The trouble with our prohibition friend is

that the whiskey fumes cloud his men-

tal horizon so completely that he does

to deal out "justice" at so much per

"Taken as a whole, the Socialist de-

mand is that a man shall give up lib-

erty to choose where he will work, and

alas, the police chief enters on the scene just in time to save them from the averaging clutches of the honest Clarence. The joke of the artist ends with the declaration of the chief that Clarence will be transferred—probably to a district where the little thieves ply to a district where the little thieves ply to a district where the little thieves ply to be honest without getting himself into trouble. The joke, which the artist forgets to make, is, that the two Wall street gamblers would have been released, anyway, even if the chief had not intervened. The judge would have promptly released them, with many apologies to them and a severe reprimand for Clarence. Capitalist judges always punish the workingmen for the that by the time we shall hold the ma-jority in thirty state legislatures, which will soon be the case, we shall have had time to prepare a joint res-olution for a call for a constitutional convention to abolish capitalism.

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Sometimes in a case of disease resulting from the use of improper food the symptoms are so complex that medical science cannot find the seat of trouble, and even the most careful hospital treatment falls to benefit. A nospital treatment lais to benefit, a gentleman of Lee, Mass., says: "On April 1st, 1900, I was sent home by one of our Massachusetts hespitals, saying nothing more could be done for

ly been treated at Sharon Springs and by a number of doctors without getmuch assistance. One day I was feeling worse than

the yoke of capitalist exploitation or from the grasp of the feudal aristocracy and the imperial bureauracy. The dawn of liberty in Russia took place long ago. It was when the first Socialist local was organized, secretly and at the imminent risk of the lives of the members. And the present decree is but acknowledgment of the power everted by the Socialists of Russia on the autocrat and his capitalist

political emoluments from capitalist parties.

"One day, I was feeling worse than usual when I read an article about your Grape-Nuts that impressed me so that I sent out for a package. I commenced using it at breakfast the next day.

"For fifteen months I never missed one day. If you ever saw any one grow strong and improve it was I. I gained from 125 pounds to my old weight 165. I will always be a cripple from rheumatism but otherwise I am so much improved that I now feel as well as any man in this country."

The Marshalltown, Ia., city council has adopted the following resolution:

"Be it resolved by the city council of the city of Marshalltown, that in the letting of contracts that only union labor in the letting of contracts that only union labor the making use of the receipt with full directions so any man ear casisty cure binused; at which following expands the following resolution:

"Be it resolved by the militin. It is the Socialist ballot.

"Be it resolved by the city council of the city of Marshalltown, that in the letting of contracts that only union labor the employed wherever such can be obtained."

There is a recipe book in each package of Grape-Nuts that will interest the bousekeeper.

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Or will you vote for an independent labor party, and alienate the vote of your rural and unorganized comrades?

You cannot win You cannot win From the capitalist point of view, this influence may be regarded as foreign. Reflect well what But the working classes of all coun-your political atticlasses, that the most foreign thing to tude shall be in the tude shall be in the next presidential election. No other short work of it. Czar Nicholas will

election in the whole issue a few more decrees, before the Russian Socialists get through with him. The "Missouri Issue," a prohibition class than will be that of 1904. The question formerly were to keep track of all the laws was only: Shall we be exploited by the democratic or by the republican capitalists? BUT THE QUESTION AT THE CONTROL OF THE CON the men that contribute most liberally

Do you want to be ruled by judicial

Workingmen! You will be free the Before it had time to fairly recover, the governor of Connecticut called out the militia, in order to show to the striking employes of the Waterbury street railway company, by the help of riot bullets, how capitalist harmony looks in distinct from, and opposed to, all old whiskey question, help us to abolish

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> CAPITALISM!

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has not noticed that we have already reached the stage where the capitalist judge seems to have the ambition to

the trust magnates and the Socialists. he will soon find out that he will have to come down to earth all together,

and get into the Socialist party matter of expediency," in order to help us in making "our place in the world," free from the dictates of a capitalist The Chicago American is urging

that by the time we shall hold the ma-

FOOLED THE HOSPITAL.

me. I have been a great sufferer from nervous diseases and rheumatism and nervous prostration and had previous-

usual when I read an article about your Grape-Nuts that impressed me so that I sent out for a package. I

Hints to the Appeal's Wise & Women

By JOSEPHINE CONSER

Cur Real Worth.

They ar stilling us into good ten, and women and children, For hairr are being sold.

If the such are a thousand children, Who dili mint ten thousand pounds. Pitty food, profit in bable— 'ity hey die of their wounds.

Inth West, are ten thousand workmen, the dig up a million strong— Spedial property, minars, to bad they can't last long.

In he East are scored of women, Vo make most beautiful clothes Busomehow they droop in their no-ad die of starvation and woes.

Bit what if the men and the women.
And the children die by the score?
For every place there are dozens who wait:
And following these are more.

We, to ourselves are as nothing; But the wizards can make of us gold, So men and women and children, For barter, are being sold.

Great God! must this go on forever?

Must this stream ever go through the mill?

Will the will the wheels never the of their grind-ing?
Our the wizards e'er get their fill?

The decision lies with the people.

They may rate as a man, if they will.

And tay that the mills must cents screins.

And that wizards have had their fill.

—Josephine Conger.

The Ideal.

How well for us that the forces of our lives.

Are turned to appreciation for The beauty which in Nature lies.

That back of all the pain, deeper too,

tagu

Any sin, and more enduring than the
Blackest curse, lies this faculty which In the good and beautiful in life. And Binner and saint touch hands o'er this great fact At some point in their lives. For it matters Not how low a man may fall, he still

must
Be susceptible to good in other
Men, or feel an ecatacy steal over him,
While distening to the wang of birds,
Or watching in the East the purple
shades
Drop down, And in his heart a whisper
steals
And sureads itself, and sends a yearning.

And spreads itself, and sends a yearning Throughout his soul, for something better Than the life which he has known. Unconsciously, too, his mind assumes an attitude of prhyer, and he crieg in his adoration To the God of the Everywhere. This is the Divinity within the mas, innoring And despising what is base, and for the Moment showing the magnitude of life. While all the vile and little falls away.

—Josephine Conger.

Things to Think About.

New Thought movement; it includes his cigar \$100 came into his possess many good things, and nothing that is sion. many good things, and nothing that is harmful, so far as we have investigated it. It is a movement to bring into existence the dreams and aspirations of our souls. It is a philosophy of optimism. It teaches that the mind is the vehicle upon which new and better conditions are to be brought to our people. It tells us that the mind is a magnet that will draw what it believes in, and thinks about, as surely as the north pole will draw the needle of the compass. All the great men and women of the world have believed in what we call New Thought. They have achieved their places in life simply by setting their minds to it, and working to a given end. They have believed, first, that they could succeed. That is what we want to do. First, go into the bottom of our souls, and dig up the beautiful and natural. have believed, first, that they could succeed. That is what we want to do, succeed. That is what we want to do. First, go into the bottom of our souls, and dig up the beautiful and natural desire that has lain crushed there so long, overcome by an unhappy pessimism which certain conditions have created. Take this desire up, and summary it in the sunlight of a belief that sure it is the sunlight of a belief that it will be materialized some time, and income Every Minute 1920.

To show what this phenomenal list of the possibilities that will open to you from doing this thing. Every—the American people, let us assume to the american people, let us assume to the income in the come in the come. It is in moments of depression. My wife feels it keenly when her clothes are badly worn, and she is right sore. The come is \$800,000,000.000 over it in moments of depression. My wife feels it keenly when her clothes are badly worn, and she is right sore. The badly worn, and she is right sore. The come is \$800,000,000.000 over it in moments of depression. My wife feels it keenly when her clothes are badly worn, and she is right sore. The come is \$800,000,000.000 over it in moments of depression. My wife feels it keenly when her clothes are badly worn, and she is right sore. The come is \$800,000,000 over it in moments of depression. My wife feels it keenly when her clothes are badly worn, and she is right sore. The come is \$800,000,000 over it in moments of depression. My wife feels it keenly when her clothes are badly worn, and she is right sore. The come is \$800,000,000 over it in moments of depression. My wife feels it keenly when her clothes are badly worn, and she is right sore. The come is \$800,000,000 over it in moments of depression. My wife feels it keenly when her clothes are badly worn, and she is right sore. The come is \$800,000,000 over it in moments of depression. My wife feels it keenly when her clothes are badly worn, and she is right sore. The come is \$800,000,000 over it is seen the come is \$800,000,000 over i to you from doing this thing. Every-body has deep hidden in his soul a love of the beautiful, a desire for peace and plenty, a longing for love and friendship. These are what we call the ideals of our lives; and we have never believed they could come true in this world! Why the very fact at they are implanted in our natures an indication that they were is an indication that they were meant to grow and thrive, coming at last to full, perfect fruitage. Boes a gardener put seeds into the ground and expect them to lie there, smothered, decaying and turning at last to husks? How much less, then, do you think the Infinite Gardener would plant, the seeds of a beautiful, ideal existence, in the minds of men and women, and expect these ceeds to come to naught? I think the Great Gardener must be disappointed, many, times, at our lack of belief, and our failure to cultivate the seeds He

who believes in attending funerals; she attends every one that occurs in her town, whether she know the deceased or not. And this woman looks as much like a corpse, as any deal person it has been our misfortune to see. Do you think she is an inspiration to people? Or that she makes men and women better, and happier? She does not; and in failing to do this she is failing in her highest duty sne does not; and in failing to do this, she is failing in her highest duty to humanity. Don't telk sickness, and death if you want to keep well and look respectable. A body cannot be healthy that contains a diseased mind. As a man thinks so is he.

look respectable. A body cannot be healthy that contains a diseased mind. As a man thinks so is he.

Another thing that we wart is plenty. We want plenty of everything that is helpful. We don't want to be seinped in any of the necessaries of life. How can people be good, when they have to starve their hearts, and sell their souls that they may wear appeal to Reason, 25 cents per year.

cheap clothes upon their backs, and all their stomachs with indigestible food? This is against the highest lates of nature. We will sell our bodics to save our souls, if it is necessary, but we do not want to sell our souls to drag out a miserable material existence for a little while. The Socialists believe this is a condition that is nunecessary, and that can be done away with; and that a better state of things can be built up, in which men and women can work a certain num-ber of hours each day, receive for their labor a recompense that is am-ply sufficient for a free existence, and after this regular labor is ended, they may interest themselves in whatever their natural inclinations may direct. Many men are by nature artists, but this instinct is crushed to death by an over burden of work. Under So-clalism such men would have certain houre each day to devote to this special line of self development. Women who are naturally musicians, florists, journalists, poets, cooks, housekeep-ers, etc., may have time for the development of the things they like best to do. Under such conditions I am sure the human race would reach a standand of mental, moral and physical perfection that it can not droam of reaching under the present regime. Socialists are the greatest optimists in the world, because their dreams are higher than those of any other people. You ask, will their dreams come? Why not? If all the people will set their minds to it, what is to prevent them coming true? This is what we want the Appeal's wise women to do

to set their heads that they are going to help make these dreams true. You know the saying: "When a wo-man will she will, you may depend on it. When she wont, she wont, and there's an end on it." Isn't this say-ing true? We want you to WILL, and when you do this, we may feel a safe-ty, that we have not feit heretofore.

How the Rich 'Earn' Their Wealth

By Jas. T. VanRensselaer, Les Angeles, Callf.

Comrade John D. Rockefeller is with us in Los Angeles. It took him two weeks to reach here from New York. In that time his income was \$2,000,000. It took him fifteen min-utes to walk from his private car to ctes to walk from his private car to a room at the Hotel Green. For that walk he was repaid by an increase to his wealth of \$1,750. The first night of his stay he slept eight hours, and awoke \$54,759 richer for his repose. With the aid of his valet it took him exactly half an hour to dress. By the Things to Think About.

Last week we dealt with the Positive Philosophy. We talked about the advisability of setting our minds at work on a definite course of action. We had been drifting too long, and thought it time to come into port and weigh anchor, as the sailors say. But now, that we have decided to stop drifting, we find it is a difficult thing to know where to land, and upon what to drop our anchors.

Let us talk it over a little. There is a movement in the land called the New Thought movement; it includes

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In 1911 12,990,000,000
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In 1915 294,800,000
In 1919 294,800,000
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many times, at our lack of belief, and tal national wealth. If the amount our failure to cultivate the seeds He under their control increases in the our failure to cultivate the seeds He plants in our mental gardens.

One thing we want is health. Did you ever know anybody to keep healthy who talked and thought about disease all the time? The writer iz personally acquainted with a woman who believes in attending funerals:

people.

Are August Bebel and Eugene V.
Bebs so far wrong when they deelared it to be a mathematical certrainty that we shall see the end of
the competitive system by 1908?

Is there any chance, think you, of
our seeing Socialism in our time?

A WATCH EACH DAY

Many of the Pledges Now Arriving are Accompanied by Payment for the Full Amount of Cards-260 in All. How the Pledges are Coming in.

The mail has brought us an average of one letter each day for several days, containing remittances for \$65, and a request that the cards be sent in one shipment. These comrades are all new volunteers-showing that there are many yet who will sign the pledge. We do not desire to keep the watch proposition open much longer, and the recruiting station will positively be closed April 15. If you want one of these watches, volunteer NOW, for when we close the list; not a watch can be had at any price. The week's run of pledges has shown the usual interest. California does not intend to stop until the polls are closed. Illinois and Missouri might as well understand this, and realize that if they are ever to get in the lead, they must "hustle." And how the Missourians did hustle last week. While Calfornia was raising her total to 158 by a remittance of 3 pledges, Missour, bounced in with 11, and raised her total to 157. California is now closely pushed again, and must dig into the "sage brush." Illinois is suiking, and lands with a "measly" one, which makes her column read 146. Kansas is in the same condition, and registers 139. Pennsylvania sent four, making 132, and Texas 3, making a total of 126. The other leading states follow: Ohio 118, Oregon 111, Michigan 100, Iowa 99. Washington 95, Oklahoma 91. The complete returns are as follows:

California 3, Colorado 1, Connecticut 1, Florida 1, Idaho 2, Illinois 1, Indiana 1. Indian Territory 1. Iowa 3. Kansas J. Kentucky 1. Maine 1. Maryland 2, Michigan 1, Minnesota 1, Missouri 11, Montana 1, Nebraska 1, New Jersey New York 1, Ohio 2, Oklahoma 2, Oregon 1. Pennsylvania 4, South Dakota 1, Texes 3, Utah 2, Washington 3, Canada 2.

Volunteer No.

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and the Socialist.

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AIRES IN POLITICS. Mr. John D. Pierpont, New York, N. Y. live in the most magnificent of palaces, to have your homes richly and artistically furnished; and further, that it will permit you and your family to enjoy all the pleasures of travel, of the world's great artists in every department—the great painters, singers, musicians, actors, and sculptors. In short, may you have everything in this world you want, and enjoy it to the fullest without the least worry of any kind, is my earnest wish.

In getting this money and the small amount I kept out to pay for my absolute necessities, I have worked right

to the American people, let us assume that the comrade lives twenty-four years longer and returns to Los Angeles every four years, his wealth increasing in the same proportion. This give her "monkey" parties and Louis the polling place in automotopics. The control of the polling place in automotopics. for you must have the money to pro-vide your wants. Your wife must give her "monkey" parties and Louis XV. balls, your children must have nurses, governesses, poodles, and all the other luxuries; you must have your cigars, wine, betting money, club ex-penses, yacuts, and all those things which your station in life makes necessary. Of course, that makes her contented.

I propose to do my thate toward you as long as I am able, and when I grow old and worn-out, I shall then go to live with some of my poor, struggling, but kind-hearted relatives. But do not let that give you worry, for I have two bright-eyed, sunny-hearted, little boys, whose little feet pat on the walk more sweetly than the music of the world's greatest players when the dear ones run to meet me as I come home to supper. I am raising these little fellows up to take my place, and they will work hard to keep you and your family in the lux-uries to which you are accustomed. When you are gone, they will go on working for your children, and when my boys grow old they will have little fellows to throw into their places, and so on to the end. All this happens so on to the end. All this happens because I hope that I or one of my boys will get to be in your position, though I fully realize that there is less than one chance in a hundred of success. Then there is another powerful reason: I love my old party, which has arranged things as they are. How dark this old world would be to the working men like myself if are. How dark this old world would be to the working men like myself it it were not for the prescious hope of getting to be capitalists like you. How willingly do I pay my \$1.500 a year to sustain that hope, and I am sure most all other workers do so as willingly.

There is, however, a little how.

working men should keep all they The Slave, the Master make and not give any to the capitalists. They tell me that I should keep the \$1,500 I send you every year, and provide some comforts and pleasures for MY wife and little boys. But you for MY wife and little boys. But you need not fear me. I am too well grounded in the grand old faith ever to give ear to their silly vaporing; and though hey seem to be growing very rapidly I hope the sound common sense of the conservative workers will triumph over them so I can continue to send you my little mite each year, and that such a precious boon may be preserved to my little boys.

Now, Goodbye, until next year.

When we Socialists appeal to the working class to vote for their own interests, the capitalists howl about arraying class against class. But that is just what we are trying to do. Note from the dispatch below how the capitalist class work for their class interests. See how they compel their lialian laborers to vote their ticket, amount I kept out to pay for my absolute necessities, I have worked right from the dispatch below how the caphard, having missed only two days during the year. My clothes have been rather shabby at times and I have been worried in making ends meet. My wife and little boys have not had much opportunity to enjoy themselves, and I have felt right bad over it in moments of depression. My wife feels it keenly when her clothes are badly worn, and she is right sorely tried when other little boys have things which our sweet little fellows want but cannot have. Our daily life Oil kings. Read this, and see what you

against their masters. When the So-cialists carry Tarrytown they will make it pretty hot for the Standard Oil kings. Read this, and see what you think about class hatred: Tarrytown, N. Y. March 18.—The John D. and William Rockefeller ticket won a big victory over the People's, or anti-Rockefeller ticket, yesterday in the elec-tion, which was one of the hottest ever

The New Rheumatism Cure.

So many inquiries have arisen as to whether rheumatism can really be cured through the feet, as the Magic Foot Draft Co., of Jackson, Mich., is ndvertising so extensively to do, that the writer made a personal investigation of this much talked of remedy. What he saw was of such an astonwhat he saw was of such an aston-ishing nature as to be of wide-spread interest. Not only were scores of clerks busy sending out foot drafts as fast as they could be wrapped up, but the precious remedy was sent to every-body who asked for it, without a cent in advance.

in advance.

"Don't you lose a great deal," I asked of Mr. Oliver, the secretary.

"No, indeed," he repiled with a smile. "First, the American people are honest, and second, the drafts bring quick and lasting relief, and people are glad to pay the dollar for them."

There isn't space to report all they told me. Suffice it to say that I found the Magic Foot Daft Co. to be the source of a good deal of local pride, the members including some of Jack-son's most prominent citizens and city officials.—Advt.

There is, however, a little band of discontents around here called Socialists. The are preaching a new and strange doctrine. They say that the 1902.

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"Under the shadow of this capitol a child eleven years old was frozen to death while luxurious vehicles were rolling across its beautiful streets and people were preparing for the festivities of Christmas, exclaimed Senator Vest of Missouri in the debate on the coal question. What was he trying to accomplish? Did he wish to point out the impracticability of the capitalist system and plead for its aboli-tion? Did he wish to soften the hearts of the other senators and in-duce them to inaugurate an industrial system in which little children would duce them to inaugurate an industrial system in which little children would not freeze to death, in order that a coal trust may fill its pockets with profits? Oh. no. Mr. Vest is a democrat, and he was simply trying to create class hatred against the republican capitalists, in order to induce reople to believe that the democratic capitalists would treat the working class better than the republicans. And because everybody in the senate know thir, his appeal did not strike home. Had a Socialist been in the senate and made such a remark, he would have followed it up with a passionate arraignment of the boodle politicians and the nefarious boodle system which they are upholding. He would have struck terror into their hearts by declaring that the American working class are rising to decan working class are rising to de-mand the full product of their labor mand the full product of their labor and to abolish the capitalist system root and branch. And he would have stirred up public opinion to such a pitch that the capitalist senators would have hurried to make the most far going concessions to the working class. The coal question would have been settled differently from what it has been settled now. A capitalist has been settled now. A capitalist congress will never free the working class. Vote for your own class and working men to congress on the

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Nine suicides and four child aban-donments on one Sunday in Chicago, is a better evidence of the prosperous condition of the nation than all the lying of all the hirelings of the capiwhat worse hell can you imagine than such a record. And the priests and preachers mouth "on earth as it is in Heaven," and continue to mislead the people as to the cause—not the least of which is their refusal to get off the backs of the people.

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of my friends have used them with equal results. Mr. E. S. Harvey, with Brienester & Spier, Est Jackson St., Chicago, Ill., writes: "I have had recumstrain for shout two years, but some two weeks up I had it so hadly I was confined to the house. I suffered terribly with gain in my chest and timbs and would not get an hours along at night. A friend who had been cired by your domiting it for only twenty-four hours I was able to get a good night's steep, and ma few days the free maining it for only twenty-four hours I was able to get a good night's steep, and ma few days the free maining the first of the first o

Mrs. C. Richmond Duxbury of 672 A Greene Ava. Brooklyn, N. Y., the authoreas of "New Englant Folk," recently sent for copies of the books: after awarfully examining them and testing the method of personal influence on her friends and associates the makes the following statement in a letter to a

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Why is the general attitude of the he might not so express thorough-rolas Socialist toward public ownership disparaging and critical orare," and his attitude regather than friendly?

most approval, the better grounded and further-seeing Socialists accept them with an abiding sense of their ment is engaged in making profits shortcomings. Under the capitalist state, these changes are not to be regarded as an instalment of Socialism A system of public ownership. garded as an instalment of Socialism A system of public ownership,
-hardly even an indication of a Soship under the present regime.

ism of industry, but as a state of mind. So viewed, the term "Social-cialism. Even the term "State Solism" includes no specification of social-cialism. Even the term "State Solism" is a misnomer. Such a systial arrangements except such as is tem should rather be called "state clearly indispensable to the fulfilling capitalism."

Information for

Co-operative Commonwealth will need clerks the same as they do today. So

far us their work is concerned, though

and in order to get the various prod-ucts into the hands of the consumers,

the retail clerks, or department store clerks, must take their place in the organization of distribution.

Editor Appeal to Reason.

What will become of the saloon business under Socialism? Will it be allowed to sell such stuff as it does today fine call it liquor, or will it be allowed to rul as it now does and call it legal business.

A SOCIALIST.

West Sweden, Wis. Under Socialism the liquor business

vill be socialized on the same princi-ble as every other business. The

regulate the sale of them in such man-ner as the public shall decide by a majority vote. There will be no pri-

be no lobby to interfere with the op

Editor Apreel to Reason.
Why do tome clergymen combat So-challen? I cannot see anything but Christianity in Socialism.

A READER.
Most of the clergymen today are

And the chil-

if they wanted them.

tion of Socialist and reform in- his best to humanity, and that hu-tellectuals, publishes the following in manity renders freely to him his liv-Perhaps all Socialists regard cachi fresh instance of public ownership as an approach toward the ideal state. But while the less radical Socialists welcome these changes with the utmost approval, the better granulad

cialist tendency. The government carries on one industry, or many in-railroads of Germany, for instance, dustries, or even all industries for the partially under the present regime. purpose, of making profits—under clear view of the subject will be which the government pays out these regarding Socialism not as profits or a part of them as interest society, not as a mechan- to bondholders who thus have a first

of the Socialist mind.

The demand of the Socialist mind lic highways and light houses are is that all shall be for him who does useful work, and that there shall be They are not carried on for profit, mothing for him who can do useful but solely for the benefit of the public.

To the Socialist mind there is a high quality of sacredness in all useful work. To him humanity appears school houses and highways, but the as one, and good work, being service means for paying this interest are done for humanity is thought of by not taken from the labor of those done for humanity, is thought of by not taken from the labor of those him in a mood of reverence. There who carry on these institutions, and, is a profanation, therefore, in assobesides, these bonds are paid oif in with it the notion of the fact the course of a number of years, of individual profit, the true idea be- removing the last taint of capitalism.

three votes of the conservatives and clericals. The recent attempt of the Socialists to obtain universal suffrage did not succeed, because the cierical the Eager. 8 of giving the working class equal rights with the clergy and property owners. Editor Appeal to Reason.

What will retail clerks do for a living under Socialism?

A READER.

The great department stores of the

Editor Appeal to Reason.

As a clergyman is no producer, what would be required of him under Socialism?

A SUBSCRIBER.
Under Socialism, the people who regard the production of religious ideas under Socialism, earn their dving like all other workers, and propegate elergyman felt no desire to do other

vate interest seryed by either their manufacture or sale, hence there will in these three means of income. That eration of the unbiased decision of the Editor Appeal to Reason.

Would parachial schools be abolished
under Sociation?

Under Sociation, the unjority will der Socialism, the majority will ny. Did Mr. le, the same as it does today. If wells? No. claim any cobs shall be abolished, that will be a fit. So much is certain that rechild will have to attend the public school, before it attends any would be paid for. But I am afraid other school. At the same time, since that Mr. Rockefeller's wealth does not

dren, after their regular school hours, could attend the parochial schools. Rut, of course, it is impossible to say today what the majority will do, when we shall have established Socialism.

Most of the elergymen today are servants of the ruling class and regard religious teaching as a means to serve that class. As the Bible furnishes as many points against Socialism as it does against capitalism, it is lead to serve the eaptralists and Socialism as it does against capitalism, it is lead to see the capitalists and Socialism to quote from it in support of the better the members of the Socialist is to quote from it in support of the better the members of the Socialism are consistent of the socialism and the second that the support of the socialism are someway for both eaptralists and Socialism are consistent of the socialism are consistent of the socialism are consistent or the social or the so their views. The working men who believe in Socialism and religion will quote the Bible in support of their choice. The capitalist preachers and priests declare with equal antibority that Socialism is hell. As the Socialist party is neutral in religious matters, it takes no part in this difference of opinion between clergymen and lay christians. They may fight tout among themselves. cialist party is neutral in religious matters, it takes no part in this difference of opinion between chergymen and lay christians. They may fight it out among themselves.

Editor Appear to Remon.

In conversation with a Relation a few days ago, he positively asserted that helical power and the years of its and isso the Schallets of lieigiam had full central of the political party but the Socialist of lieigiam had full central of the political party but the Socialist party. The idea that the democratic or republikan party might in a government, condemned the state of lieigiam had full central of the political party but the Socialist ticket.

The Review of Reviews advises the control of the political party but the Socialist ticket.

The Review of Reviews advises the English liberals to adopt a social platform so broad and so strong that majority of the working class into the labor Party. Steal the Socialist thunder for the liberal mid-lieigt that they would abolish capitalism. Chicago, III.

The Socialists have never been in control of the political power of any country. In order to be victorious, they need a majority of the votes, and agistion until they are satisfied that

old parties, exhibit the most indicrous conglomeration of intelligence and ignorance ever seen in politics. The intelligence is furnished by the capitalists, and the ignorance is on the side of the working class voters that vote the old party tickets. The most galling spectacle of all is the sign of committee whose economic structured labor was successful to the structured laborated structured laborated structured stru organized labor whose economic strug-

judges out of power by electing working men in their places. And that right they do not make use of because they vote for what a "student" calls the "most intelligent expression" in ing men themselves. They get what they voted for. If they want to vote for the most intelligent expression in American politics, they must vote for

Editor Appeal to Reason.

Under Socialism, will it be possible for a wealthy foreigner to come over her and buy land, us he can now? Then later, if he wishes, may he dispose o

Under Socialism, all land would

the Socialist party.

Under Socialism, all land would be public property. It could not be bought and sold. Whoever wanted a certain plot of land are could certain plot of land, say of the size of the present homesteads, would get a title of occupancy for lifetime; or for such a shorter time as he would want it. But neither a foreigner nor a citthe land would benefit him indirectly by the better crops and the reduced hours of labor, which the whole nathe land is improved.

W. J. Bryan was present at the banquet of the Jefferson-Jackson-Lincoln League in Columbus, Ohlo, where Hearst's candidacy for presi-dent was announced and boomed. He had no objection to offer. It is, therefore, as good as settled, that the other school. At the same time, since rengion is regarded as a private matter by Socialists, parochial schools would not necessarily disappear under would not necessarily disappear under Socialism. The people who believe in the people to settle when the questions would not necessarily disappear under the people to settle when the questions would not necessarily disappear under the people to settle when the questions would not necessarily disappear under the people to settle when the questions would not necessarily disappear under the people to settle when the questions would not necessarily disappear under the people to settle when the questions would not necessarily disappear under the people would not necessaril

> will give my assistance to the political party, regardless of name, which has the most favorable prospects of relieving present conditions." That is equivalent to saying, that as a democrat he will vote the republican ticket, if the republican bait is good, and as a prohibitionist he will vote for Tammany and white if Page. for Tammany and whisky, if Boss Croker seems to him the right man Hearst and their only aim is to catch labor votes. They will only catch suckers. An intelligent working man votes the Socialist ticket.

Engl. h liberals to adopt a social platform so broad and so strong that it will be identical with that of the Independent Labor Party. Steal the Socialist thunder for the liberal middle class politician and inaugurate state capitalism. See? The Review of Reviews may think this is new, but it it is so stale a same that it will only ast party will certainly continue their of Reviews may agitation until they are satisfied that it is so stale a the aim for which they are organized fool the fossils. it is so stale a game that it will only

they need a majority of the votes, and they, have never had that yet. In Beigium, they could not have obtained a majority for the simple reason that to this day they have no equitable suffrage. The majority of the working class are either disfranchised by property qualifications, or have only one vote against from two to

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Foreign Notes By AGNES WAKEFIELD, Boston, Mass.

AUSTRIA.

The railway employes of Austria are strengthening their organization. The engineers have lately joined it. The minister of railways is alarmed. Several agitators have been discharged. The prime minister declares that trade unions should not be hampered!

In the Italian parlia

motions were deteated with 29 against to votes.

The working people of Italy are starting a general movement against the tariff on petroleum. The tariff is so high that the price of petroleum is five times its actual worth.

FRANCE.

The Socialist members of the French parliament have unanimously adopted a resolution that the Socialist party should use all means in its power to obtain the

shoe, the Hadical-Socialist candidate, Maliard, was elected, with 9.78 votes. In Augusson, the Radical-Socialist parliamentary candidate was elected, with 1.43 votes. The city council of the city council of

with 41 against 15 votes, defeated a mo-tion to municipalize gas.

SWITZERLAND.

Over 1,000 railway employes of the Gotthard line met in Brunnen February 22, and unanimously adopted a resolution declaring the management's answer to their demands unsatisfactory. The wages committee was instructed to confer again with the company, and to declare a strike if necessary. The minister of railways. Zemp, admits the justice of the employees demands, and wishes the management to grant them and avoid a strike, the effects of which would reach outside of Switzerland, for many milwons of Swiss, German and Italian capital are invested in the Gotthard railway.

Goubt that the people would pay him enythink for it. But that remains for the people to settle when the question will come up.

Editor Appeal to Reason.

Has the Socialist party at a mortease of Socialism? It seems other parties have no right to it.

Manchester, N. H.

While question is rather indefinite, Does the questioner wish to know whether the Socialist party alone has a right to teach the economic and historial science of Socialist party alone has a right to teach the sole right to the name Socialist ticket, the sooner you will be tollast party as a political movement, the content of the working class would continue to the working strikes or intimidating non-union men.

HINGARY.

It has been very difficult to persuade the working women of Hungary to or spanize and attend Socialist and the church units to keep women in subjection. The women in the youl make up your mind to vote the Socialist party alone has a right to teach the economic and historial science of Socialism, or to claim the sole right to the name Socialist party as a political movement, the convention to unite while labor movement. Heavy fines, implicant to the working women of suffrage are the proposed penalities for striking, but also to cripple the from striking, but also to cripple the the working class would continue to the working women from striking, but also to cripple the working of suffrage are the proposed penalities for striking, but also to cripple the working women is related to unite while labor normal to refer the working for striking, but also to cripple the working are the proposed penalities for striking, but also to cripple the working are the proposed penalities for striking, but also to cripple the working are the proposed penalities for striking, but also to cripple the working are the proposed penalities for striking, but also to cripple the working are the proposed penalities for striking, but also to cripple the working are the proposed penalities for striking, but also to cripple the working deal penalistics.

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HUNGARY.

It has been very difficult to persuade the working women of Hungary to organize. Capitalism and the church unite to keep women in subjection. The women in the royal tobacco factory are forbidden to organize and attend Socialist entertainments, under penalty of discharge. After many futile attempts, the first Hungarian working women's convention was held in Budapest February 1-2. Women students and office-holders were also present. In sil, 700 working women were organized 300 shoe workers, 200 book printers, 137 book binders, etc. Reports were made on the condition of working women, revealing miserable wages, abusive treatment, and a thirteen-hour day. After a good agitation lecture on "Women and the Labor Movement," the convention adopted a resolution that the convention of working women, can be improved only when they organize and join the Socialist party, which is the only party that advocates the emancipation of every pre-letarian.

GERMANY.

In Alt-Glienicke, March 6. In the third class elections, a Socialist, W. Pries, with 25 votes, defeated the mish-mash-candidate, who had only 20 votes.

The Consumers' Co-operative Society, of Berlin, and its environs, is progressing well. In the first six months of the new fiscal year, its business amounted to \$55,600.

scal year, its business amounted to Sc. 400.

The German Book Printers' Pederation has made rapid progress. In 1850 it had 6,523 members, 102,535 days were lost by disoccupation, and \$12,265 were paid to support members. In 1890, there were 18,534 members, 145,531 days were lost, and 81,636 were paid to support members. In 1801, there were 20,636 members, 145,631 days were lost, and 811,104 were paid-to support members who were sick or upsamployed.

The employers of the saw mills and wood yards of Oderberg, and its vicinity, who threatened to discharge the workers who had organized a union, are turning out the older men and filling their places with unorganized workers. By more than usual ill-treatment the employers are trying to make their workmen believe that they were better off before they organized. The wages are miserable. From forty-two to fifty-four cents a day for eleven hours work.

The insane asylums of Prussis in 1950 had 30,536 inmakes. In 1855 there were only 18,751. The phenomenal increase interest the selects of meters and the select of the select

The English Socialists are making arrangements to unite. The sub-committee on Socialist unity, appointed at the last convention, again urges the matter, and hopes that unity will not be wrecked this year, as it was last, by the executive committee of the independent labor party. The rank and file of the I. L. P. show certainly a great disposition to unite with the Social-democratic federation,

try?
The twenty-third annual convention of the S. D. F. will be held at the Shoreditch town hall, on Good Friday, Saturday, and Easter Sunday, April 10, 11 and 12. Any one going over to cheer them by a report from America?

WATCHES SOON READY.

The orders for 260 subscription cards have begun to come in, urging the factory to "l order for the first installment of souv-enirs. In response to a recent letter relating to the above, Comarde Conklin, the watch man, writes us as fol-

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kan. Dear Comrades—In regard to

large order for special souvenir watches, will say they are going just as fast as it is possible to push them. As I wrote before, it is the most difficult work that a watch case engraver ever tackled, as there is so much to bring out to make it "speak" the ideas of the artist who made the

original drawing.
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will come out next fall. Hoping this will explain matters your satisfaction, I remain fraternlly A. B. CONKLIN.

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Ingersoll on Competition.

A S OUR readers know, Col. Ingervoll was one of the staunch supporters of the republican party, yet he was the friend of the poor and oppressed. Were he living today he would doubtless be a Socialist, for even before the Socialist party was known in America, he gave utterances to the following Socialistic ideas, from which capitalistic supporters would do well to learn:

would do well to learn:

Invention has filled the world with competitors not only of laborers, but of mechanics—mechanics of the highest skill. Today the ordinary laborer is, for the most part, a peg in a wheel. He works with the tircless—he feeds the insatiable. When the monster stops, the man is out of employment—out of bread. He has not saved anything. The machine that he fed was not feeding him, was not working for him—the invention was not for his benefit.

The other day I heard a man say that it was almost impossible for thousands of good mechanics to get employment, and that in his judgment the government ought to furnish work for the people. A few minutes after I heard another say that he was selling a patent for cutting out clothes; that one of the machines could do the work of twenty tailors and that only the week before he had sold to a great house in New York, and that over forty cutters had been discharged. On every side men are being discharged and machines are bring invented to take their places. When the great factory shuts down, the workers who inhabited it and gave it life, as thoughts do the brain, go away, and it stands there like an empty skull. A few workmen by the force of habit gather about the closed doors and broken windows, and talk about distress, the price of food and the coming winter. They are convinced that they have not had their share of what their labor created. They feel certain that the machines inside were not their friends. They look at the mansion of the employer, and think of the places where they live. They have saved nothing—nothing but themselves. The employer far better off than the laborers ever were. Their worst is better than the toller's best.

The capitalist comes forward with his specific. He tells the workingmen that he must be come bankrupt, they are

The capitalist comes forward with his specific. He tells the workingman that he must be economical!—but under the present system economy would only lessen wages. Under the great law of supply and demand every saving, frugal, self-denying workman is unconsciously doing what little he can to reduce the compensation of himself and his fellows. The slaves who did not wish to run away helped fasten chains on those who did. So the saving mechanic is a certificate that wages are high enough. Does the great law demand that every worker live on the least possible amount of bread? Is it his fate to work one day that he may get enough food to be able to work another? Is that to be his only hope—that and death?

Capital has always claimed and still claims the right to combine. Manufacturers meet and determine prices, even in spite of the great law of supply and demand. Have the laborers the same right to consult and combine? The rich meet in the bank, the club house borers the same right to consult and combine? The rich meet in the bank, the club house or parlor. Workingmen, when they combine, gather in the street. All the organized forces of society are against them. Capital has the army and the navy, the legislature, the judicial and the executive departments. When the rich combine, it is for the purpose of exchanging ideas. When the poor combine, it is a "conspiracy." If they act in concert, if they really do something, it is a "mob." If they defend themselves, it is "treason." How is it that the rich control the departments of government? In this country the political power is equally divided among men. There are certainly more poor than there are rich. Why should the rich control? Why should not the laborers combine for the purpose of controlling the executive the legislative and indicial departments? Will they ever flut how rowexecutive, the legislative and judicial departments? Will they ever find how pow-

How are we to settle the unequal contest between men and machines? Will the machine finally go into partnership with the laborer? Can these forces of nature be controlled for the benefit of her suffering children? Will extravagance keep pace with ingenuity? Will the workmen become intelligent enough and strong enough to be the owners of the machines? Will these giants, these Titans, shorten or lengthen the hours of labor? Will they give leisure to the industrious, or will they make the rich richer and the poor poorer? Is m.7. involved in the "general scheme" of things? Is there no pity, no mercy? Can man become intelligent enough to be generally, to be just: or does the same law or fact control him as controls the animal and vegetable world? The great oak steals the sunlight from the smaller trees. The strong animals devour the weak—everything eating something else—everything at the mercy of the beak, and claw, and hoof, and tooth—of hand and club, of brain and greed—inequality, injustice everywhere. The poor horse standing in the street with his dray, overworked, over-whipped and under-fcd, when he sees other horses groomed to mirrors, glistening with gold and silver, scorning with proud feet the very earth, probably indulges in the usual Socialistic reflections; and this same horse, worn out and old, deserted by hic master, turned into the dusty road, leans his head on the topmost rail, looks at donkeys in a field of clover, and feels like a Nihilist.

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In the days of slavery the strong devoured the weak-actually ate their fiesh. In the days of slavery the strong devoured the weak—sctually ate their ficsh. In spite of all the laws that man has made, in spite of all advances in science, the strong, the cunning, the heartless, still live on the weak, the unfortunate and foolish. True, they do not eat their flesh or drink their blood, but they live on their labor, on their denial their wearlness and want. The poor man who deforms himself by toil, who labors for wife and child through all his anxious, barren, wasted life—who goes to the grave without ever having had one luxury—has been the food of others. He has been devoured by his fellow men. The poor woman living in the bare and lonely room, cheerless and fireless, sewing night and day to keep starvation from a child, is slowly being devoured by her fellow men. When I take into consideration the agony of civilized life—the failures, the poverty, the anxiety, the tears, the withered hopes, the bitter realities, the hunger, the crime, the humiliation, the shame—I am almost forced to say that cannibalism, after all, is the most merciful form in which man has ever lived upon his fellow man. has ever lived upon his fellow man.

It is impossible for a man with a good heart to be satisfied with this world as it is now No man can truly enjoy even what he earns—what he knows to be his own—knowing that millions of his fellow men are in misery and want. When we think of the famished, we feel that it is almost heartless to eat. To meet the ragged and shivering makes one almost ashaned to be well dressed and warm—one feels as though his heart well as cold as their

In the world filled with millions and millions of acres of land waiting to be tilled, and where one man can raise the food for hundreds, millions are on the edge of famine. Who can comprehend the stupidity at the bottom of this truth?

Is there to be no change?

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Are the "law of supply," invention and science, monopoly and competition, capital and legislation always to the enemies of those who toil? Will the workers clearys be ignorant enough and stupid enough to give their carnings for the uscless? Will they support millions of soldiers to kill the sons of other workingmen? Will they always build temples for ghosts and phantoms, and live in huts and dens for themselves. Will the lips unstained by lies forever kiss the robed imposter's hand? Will they understand that beggars cannot be generous, and that every healthy man must have the right to earn the right to live? Will they finally say that the man who has, had equal privileges with all others has no right to complain, or will they follow the example that has been set by their oppressors? Will they learn that force, to succeed, must have thought behind it, and that thought must rest upon the corner stone of justice.

Splitting the Ticket.

A. M. Simons,

else was done the faithful worker for the ticket must always "vote 'er straight." The splitting of a ticket was treason to the party. When the party became but a mere machine for the carrying out of the capitalistic ideas, then this party bondage became like bondage of any other kind, a

s of stilling free thought and choking off all rebellion against bosses. Hence it was that those who first set about political reforms began to pour their denunciations upon this very party bondage and to hold out as the ideal of an independent voter the fact that he, coratched the ticket and voted for the "best man."

When the Socialist denounces "scratching", the man who has just begun to consider the roting of a split ticket as the highest possible expression of political independence, is somewhat confused. He is apt to look upon the Socialist as making one more attempt to hold is gang in office or to put in a new gang, and rebels at the insinuation of party slavery.

A moment's thought, however, will show that the whole question of scratching tickets as it is presented by the average reformer, is one of the very best proofs that could be offered that the fight between the old capitalist parties is a pure sham. When a reformer tells the voter "to select the best men from both parties," he admits that the only difference between the two parties is to be found in the names of the men who run on the ticket, and that there is no serious disagreement so far an principle is concerned. He gives away the whole snap, and admits that the deadly warfare that has always been supposed to exist between perties is a pure cham.

The Socialist party on the other hand, is a party with distinct and important principles which differentiates it from all other parties. The Socialist cares little for the individuals who may be selected to head the ticket, but lays all the emphasis on the social forces back of these individuals and on the principles of class interest which they represent.

The Socialist ticket represents a complete and connected body of principles and a definite The Socialist ticket represents a complete such connected double of principles and a dennity social attitude which is in distinct entagonism to that of all other parties. The Socialist party is a party of, by and for the working class in opposition to all other parties and classes. To vote for the Socialist party is to vote for that class and those principles. To vote a portion of the Socialist party ticket and then vote for some of the nominees on another ticket, is simply to vote for the enactment of diametrically opposite interests and principles. This is almost the only sure way by which the voter can "throw away his vote."

When a laborer votes the republican or democratic party ticket he does not throw away his vote, but what is far worse, places his only weapon in the hands of bis enemies. He is like the man who, pursued by a robber, does not simply throw away a loaded gun in order to lighten his load, but instead, turns round and hands his weapon to his pursuer. But the man who votes part capitalist and part Socialist actually makes one part of his vote neutralize the other portion, so really throws his vote away.

THE AMERICAN CIRCUS.

W. R. Andrews, of Grand Rapids, Mich., at a recent tonst, got off the following appeal to the Filipinos:

"You Filipinos don't know what you are missing by not wanting to become citiens of this grand country of ours. There isn't buy thing like it under the sun. You ought to send a delegation over to see us—the land of the ree—land of fine churches and 40,060 lineased salcons; bibles, forts and guns, houses of prostitution; millionaires an't paupags; theologians and theres; liberists and liars; politicians and poverty; Christians and chain gangs; pchools and scalawags; trusts and trasers; money and minery; homes and hunner who set them aside; where good in the lower and a supreme court of nine make laws, and a supreme court of nine make laws, and a supreme court of nine men who set them aside; where good

whiskey makes bad men and bad men make good whiskey; where newspapers are paid for suppressing the truth and made rich for teaching a lie; where professors draw their convictions from the same pinge they do their salaries; where prachers are paid \$25,000 a year to dedge the devil and tickle the cars of the wealthy; where business consists of getting hold of property in any way that won't land you in the penitentary; where trusts hold up and poverty holds down; where men vote for what they do not down; where men vote for what they do not want for fear they won't get what they do want by voting for it. Where 'niggers' can vote and women can't; where a girl who goes wrong is made an officast and her male partner fourishes as a gentleman; where women wear false hair and men 'dock' their horses' tails; where the political wire-puller has displaced the patriotic statesment; where men vote for a thing one day and cass it 364 days; where we have prayers on the floor of our National Capitol and whickey in the celtar; where we spend \$500 to bury a statesman who is rich and \$10 to put away a working man who is poor; where to be virtuous is to be lonesome and to be honest is to be a crank; where we sit on the safety-valve of energy and pull wide open the throttle of conscience: where gold is substance-the one thing sought where gold is substance—the one thing sought for; where we pay \$15,000 for a dog and fif-teen cents a dozen to a poor woman for mak-ing shirts; where we teach the 'untutored' In-dian eternal life from the bible and kill him off with bad whiskey; where we put a man in jail for stealing a loaf of bread and in congress for stealing a railroad; where the checkbook talks, sin walks in broad daylight, jus-tice is asleep, crime runs amuck, corruption permeates our whole social and political fabpermeates our whole social and pointer that-ric, and the devil laurhs from every street corner. Come to us, Fillies! We've got the greatest aggregation of good things and bad things, hot things and cold things, all sizes, varieties and colors, ever exhibited under one

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If you don't want Socialism, quit professing to believe in the "Golden Rule" as a rule of

If you don't want Socialism, do not follow Christ, who said, 'love one another as I have loved you.

If you don't want Socialism, quit repeating he beatitudes, which teach "the meck shall inherit the earth."

If you don't want Socialism, quit praying Thy Kingdom come, thy will be done, on earth as it is in heaven."

If you don't want Socialism, disagree with Paul, who said, "If a man will not labor, neither let him eat."

If you don't want Socialism, repudiate Christ's teachings, "He that would be great among you let Lim be your servant."

If you don't want Socialism, quit advocating "the universal Fatherhood of God and the universal brotherhood of man."

If you don't want Socialism, quit presching the properties of the control of the co

If you don't want Socialism, quit preaching justice to all men, and preach special privileges for the rich and oppression for the poor.

If you don't want Socialism, renounce Christ's teaching on wealth. "How hardly hall they that have riches enter into the Kingdom of Heaven."

If you don't want Socialism, repudiate Christ's teaching on war; for if you do have Socialism, the prophecy of Isaiah will be ful-Socialism, the prophecy of Isaian will be ful-filled, "They shall beat their swords into plow shares, and their spears into pruning hooks. Nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

If you don't wint Socialism, you will have o repudiate Christ and the Bible; for the ob-servance of their fundamental teachings will

ervance of their fundamental teachings nake Socialism inevitable. Perhaps that is he reason your church is not succeeding any better; it has repudiated Christ for capitalism. Envelopes with the above printed on back and your name and siddees printed on front, postpaid, 40 cents per 109, 250 for \$1.05, to for \$1.05. Address Appeat to Reason, Girraf Kinas.

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SOCIALISM.

ap money as the ark of the obvenant.—Thomas Carlyle.

Bocialism is the ideal and hope of a new society founded on industrial peace and forethought, aim-ng at a new and higher life for all men.—William

Morris.

The answer of Socialism to the capitalist is that society can do without him just as society now does without the slave owner and the feudal lord; both were formerly regarded as necessary to the well being and even the very existence of society.

The citizens of a large union, industrially organized, have reached their happiness when the producing, distributing and other activities are such that cach citizen firds in them a place for all his energies and aptitudes, while he obtains the means of satisfying all of his desires.—Herbert Spencer.

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The whole aim and purpose of Socialism is a closer union of social facture. The present need is growth in that direction.—R. T. Ely.

No thinking man will contradict that associated industry is the most powerful agent of production and that the principles of association are susceptible of further and beneficial development.—John Stuart Mill.

Socialism does not wish to abolish private property or accumulation of wealth; but it aims to displace the present system of private capital by a system of collective capital, which would introduce a unified organization of national labor.—Prof. Socialism being the product of social evolution, the only danger lies in obstructing it.—Rev. F. M. Sprague.

Sprague.

Government and co-operation are in all things and eternally the laws of il.'s; anarchy and competition, eternally and in all things, the laws of death.—John Ruskis.

If you could know the wonde Yul progress of the Socialist movement in the United States in the last three years, send twenty-five cents for a year's subscription to

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Who controls the syndicates? The capital-

Cholly's Letter to Hanna Ø Ø

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"You see, Clawence," said Cholly to his chum, "I felt that I had to expwess my feelings to that noble statesman, Mistah Hanna. And so I wrote him the following lettah:

Deah Schatah: I have followed with gweat intewest all yough noble effawts to establish hawmony between labah and capital. Evewy time you held a meeting of the Civic Fedewation, my hawt thwobbed with joy to feel that anothah step was being made in the wight diwection to keep those awwogant labowing people in thesh pwopah places. If you can only make those ewude bwains believe, douchaknow, that theah natuwal supewlaws will do something foah them, they will nevan have the enabgy to-move foah themselves.

But it is a vewy sad fact, my deah senatah, that only a few such fahsceing men as you and Pwesident Woosevelt have sufficient discwetion to wecognize that we bettah classes must dea diplomatically with the lowal classes.

Take, foah instance, Mistah Pawwy, of the National Metal Twades Association. Twuly does Mayaw Hawwison of Chicago say of him: "Put him down as an ass." Think of it, senatah. Heah you make the gweatest effawts to fwum into the dull bwains of the Amewican la bowahs the idea that the intewests of labah and capital aw identical. And what is Pawwy do-ing? He sends out a .ot of incendiawy lettahs and leaflets that weveal in the most frankly bwutal mannah what those infuhnal Sociahlists aw always telling the people, and what we moah fahseeing capitalists don't want them to wecognize undah any condition, viz., THAT THEAH IS A FEAHFUL CLASS STRUGGLE WAGING BETWEEN LABAH AND CAPITAL.

Then theah is Mistah Bacah, of the coal trust who continues to exhibit the holidays which "God in his infinite wisdom" has left in the bwain of his pawtnah. He belongs to the same class of animals as Pawwy, and the only beawish thing about him is the clumsiness with which he shows that his divine halo is floating awound a good, long paiah of donkey's

Weally, senatah, when I consider that such hwainless fewocity undoes in a single day what you and Mistah Woosevelt and the National Economic League have built at gweat expense and twouble, I begin to weffect sewiously, if we could not solve this whole labah pwoblem heapah and quickah by pwecipitating a wevolution, oah puhaps a waw, and being done with the whole bothah.

What is the use of my contwibuting year

aftah yeah to the Civic Fedewation, the Na-tional Economic League, and the wepublican and democwatic campaign fund, if Pawwy and and democwatic campaign fund. If Pawwy and Bacah and a lot of othahs do theah best to dwive the labowing class togethah and open theah eyes? If I had spentatic same money foan a fund to stamp out Socialism by tohee of awms, we might have killed off all the Socialists by this time, and puhaps Fawwy and Bacah, and othahs as indiscweet and dangewous as they aw, might also have found a timely end by such means, and we might be left in undistubbed enjoyment of ouah wealth.

I welcome the passage of the bill which stations a national wesuhve in the vawious states

undah the contwole of the fedewal govanment. That is the cowwect policy. Keep all the dull laborahs down by weligion, diplomacy and old pawty politics, and stamp out with a stwong hand all those who have the pwesumption to aspiah to the wights and pwivileges of the highah classes.

Bah the way, senata i, I should have cwedited Mistah Wockefellah with moah bwains than to send such flagwantly compwomising telegwams to some senatahs. What else could Mr. Woosevelt do than to pwetend to enjoy catching a twust magnate at such an attempt to influence legislation? Of conwse, we know that he deem not want to huht the twusts, but if Mistah Wockfellah wishes to avoid twouble, he ought to expose himself less than he has done. It is to expose himself less than he has done. It is suahly not vewy good policy to eweate the im-owession that congwess accepts instructions from the twusts. Twue, we want a law such as the dawg law desiahed by that wepublican wep-weemtative and spawissionn in Kentucky, "a sood all awound wepublican dawg law that will please the constituents and not intafeah with the

Some people have queer ideas of what Socialism means. They confound it wish anarchy, disorder, disorder, dividing up, property, and other absurd statements. The masses who oppose Socialism have not looked apprecognized authorities. For the benefit of such, the definition from dictionaries and world-famous men is here appended:

The ethics of Christianity.—Encyclopedia Britannica.

The abolition of that individual action on which nodern societies depend, and the substitution of a regulated system of co-operative action—imperial Dictionary.

A theory of society that advocates a more precise, orderly and harmonious arrangement of the social relations of manking than that which has atthered to prevent the social relations of manking than that which has atthered to the social relations of manking the principle of accolation for that of competition in every branch of notacity.—Worcester's Dictionary and the substitute of preduction, would into the social relations of manking the principle of accolation for that of competition in every branch of notacity.—Worcester's Dictionary and would make land and capital, as the instruments of production, the joint production, and would make land and capital, as the instruments of production, the joint product on the production, the joint product on the production of the community.—Century Dictionary.—A theory of policy that aims to secure the resonstruction of society, increase of wealth, and a more greal distribution of the production of the production of the community.—Century Dictionary.—Standard Dictionary.

Socialism is simply applied Christianity; the Golder Rule applied to every day life.—Prof. Ely-The deepest depth of vulgarism is that of setting up money as the ark of the overant.—Thoms carryle.

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ceedingly to see such a man in congwess. Frait is wank anawchism, oah even Sociahlism, and I won't stand foah it. You must positively see that he is not we-elected, if you wish me to continue contwibuting to the old party campaigns. At any wate, it would be bettah to extend the law intwoduced in Illinois, and nominate all candidates through the executive completes of the weaphlican pawir. Those nation nate all candidates through the executive committee of the wepublican pawty. Those pwimawy elections aw positively dangewous. Let the wepublican campaign committee nominate all wepublican and democwatic candidates, and see if you cannot westrict the fwanchise the same as they do in Yurrup.

I have still a few othah mattains I want to wite you about, but it is time to go to the ciub, and I shall wite you again pwesently. Yours vewy displeased.

CHOLLY VAN CUTE.

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Who causes war? The capitalist,

WHO?

Who defies law? The capitalist. Who bribes juries? The capitalist. Who waters capital? The capitalist.
Who bribes congress? The capitalist.
Who adulterates food? The capitalist.
Who orders lockouts? The capitalist.
Who makes blacklists? The capitalist.
Who sneers at justice? The capitalist.
Who is guilty of usury? The capitalist.
Who is the tax dodger? The capitalist.
Who is the tax dodger? The capitalist.
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Who is the trust promoter? The capitalist.
Who is the trust promoter? The capitalist.
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HIS NAME IS MORGAN

J. Edward Morgan, the Nebraska Poet and Orator, the First Man to Be Sent to Dixie—He Will Report for Duty March 27th.

We know that you will rejoice when you read the above headlines for you will know that the greatest educational crusade over started by any newspaper in the world has actually commenced.

Comrade Morgan is peculiarly fitted for the work in hand. In the early days of the populist movement he was a coldier in the trenches, in his native state. He cined the Alliance when 19 years old, and from that organization became identi-See with the people's party. Like the writer, he was fused with democracy in the deal at St. Louis but declined to stay fused, and in due time became an ardent Socielist. - He is both a poet and an orator, and his warm-hearted nature will readily adapt itself to the hospitable people of the South.

He is a class conscious Socialist, and his worth will be better understood when you know that he is working in Nebraska at present assisted with funds by Comtade Mailly, from the National Committee. We mention these facts to show you that in picking men for the South we are getting men who are clear in their interpretation of the Socialist movement, and to indicate to you that we intend to preach no wishy-washy stuff, but clean cut Socialism.

The preference in our workers will be given to men who have been populists, for such will understand the manner of approach better than others, but let us all understand that it is our intention to make Socialists -- not allies of the disorganized populists. We shall pay no attention to any organizations claiming to represent the populists, nor shall we bother with men who have been leaders. The Socialist appeal is to the individual man and woman, and we are going after men -intelligent men-and women, too, wherever they may be found.

This plan of agitation has been my hobby for years. I believe in the expantion method of campaigning-that is husbanding our pennies, dimes, and dollars, and an everlasting effort to get them, and then pushing out constantly into new territory so that the Socialist growth may just keep pace with economic development. I do not believe in sudden growth in spots, and when such growth results in local victories they have but passing effect. When new parties become suffitiently strong to attain success, in certain localities the politicians begin to exhibit speedy symptoms of conversion, leaders are confronted with temptation, and aften the movement that has cost years of effort by the faithful, is wrecked in a

"A burned child dreads the fire." I have been through one fusion and if there s any one danger in the Socialist movement that constantly confronts me to the exclusion of other things-it is the possibility of fusion.

The democratic party IS SUSTAINED for no other PURPOSE by the CAPI-TALIST CLASS than to make SHIPWRECK of all political barques which the working class may undertake to launch.

The greenback party had its Hancock-the people's party its Bryan-and now the Socialist party has its Hearst, and the same democratic tactics that have ever wrecked a people's movement with which to deal. When will the people learn that the democratic leadership would "steal the livery of Heaven to serve the

Then I have another reason for the expansion method of a campaigning, fully as potent as the foregoing. In all communities are SOME INTELLIGENT men in elk classes. I do not necessarily mean EDUCATED men-I mean what I say, IN-TELLIGENT men. All educated people are not intelligent, a great many are sim-

Convert the intelligent men to Socialism and they will be able to interpret the economic development of industry to their less informed neighbors.

When panics and depressions come and trusts gather in everything, these men can explain their significance. When we stop and think, there is no other way to get Socialism-revolutions are dangerous, and nearly always fail of the accomplishment of the thing sought. Harvey well illustrates this in one of his books, in the picture of the coil of rattlesnakes, into whose midst was poured a load of buckshot. The snakes instead of seeking the cause-bite each other. Panics teach nothing, if not interpreted by honest economic teachers. GIVE US ONE INTELLIGENT SOCIALIST IN EVERY PRECINCT OF THE UNITED STATES AS A FOUNDATION, AND WE WILL ELECT SOCIALISM LONG BEFORE WE

How will we get Socialists in these precincts unless some one carries the gosto them? A rational system of agitation will be DIRECTED TO THIS VERY PURPOSE, and it is precisely this conception that I am beginning to work out through this department of the paper. If our special agitation can convert ONE MAN in EACH NEW LOCALITY VISITED he will finish the work begun, and soon we will dot this mighty nation with Socialism.

If you could read the hundreds of letters that come to this office daily you would appreciate the importance of the foregoing. Just a few weeks ago a blacksmith in Canada sent us a long list of subscriptions. He had seen a stray copy of the Appeal and the list was the result. Yesterday a letter came from a farmer in Mississippi which says: "My wife brought home a package wrapped up in a piece of newspaper. Something caught my eye, and I sat down and read the torn piece of paper through. It was a scrap of the Appeal: When I began I was a democrat, when I finished I was a Socialist forever." This man will take care of

A good old mother in Washington, 70 years old, says: "Have read four copies of the Appeal and want to do something for humanity before I die that is worth I will buy 260 cards, and give them to some one who can work."

Don't you know that in every community there is one, or there are several

such persons? I do, and that is why I am writing these lines.

are goingto makethiswork very practical. It was one of the first things ssed with Comrade Wayland when I came to Girard. His reply to me was characteristic: "The Appeal is here to make Socialists and if you can make to things go faster, go ahead, and I am with you to the end." We desire to organize When elected as the first state organizer of Iowa, I asked that my salary be fixed at \$1.50 per day and expenses, that this amount was about the average waves of the working class, and that I did not desire to become an exploiter, but a comrade, This rule has been maintained ever since, and is in force today against even outaide speakers who campaign under the direction of the state committee. We have decided to pay our organizers the same wages, seven days to the week, for it is "lawful to do good on the Sabbath."

Comrade Morgan-scholar and literary man-accepts this wage, and there are hundreds of able men who will gladly commence work as soon as you supply the means. There are thousands of you who will give sooner or later, and I verily be lieve that when the army "catches step," we will put a man in every state south of Mason's and Dixon's line.

ORGANIZATION DEPARTMENT, APPEAL TO REASON

COMRADES .- I herewith pledge myself to give each month the amount set opposite my name for the purpose of agitation and organization in places where there is no local of the Social-

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How the Fund Stands.

these will start still others until vereach every hamlet in the land. Since week, each succeeding mail bringing a larger ramber. Some of them have been as high as \$1, and a good many have been above a dollar. While we like to get the big ones, we do not by sany means despise the little pledges. The total pledged to date is sany means despise the little pledges. The total pledged to date is sany means despise the little pledges. The total pledged to date is to the donor. The following are the onestrate that we can make a little many many is fully organized, and the invaders get into actual service we will have an endless chain of activities. Although it is about cut, says Compared to the week amount to \$26.25 per month, an average of 35 cents for each persons. The total pledged to date is took the donor. The following are the amounts received during many many is fully organized, and the invaders get into actual service we will have an endless chain of activities. Although it is about cut, says Compared to the Hodges, of Washington, N. C. "I though it would go and get three others to subscribe, so I could send in \$1. So I took the Appeal to fleason and started out, and out of, ten persons I asked to subscribe, so I could send in \$1. So I took the Appeal to fleason and subscribe, so I could send in \$2.50 monthly, an average of 35 cents for each persons in a could send the first million.

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On the Skirmish Line.

Comrade J. B. Lechre, of Lyons, Kan, donates 32 on the organization fund.

Father McGrady will give a speech in Lincoln Hail, Chelsea, Mass., on Tues-day, April 7.

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Comrade R. S. Sidelinger, East Concord, Vt., wants the name and address of every Socialist in that state.

"Please forward forty more cards by return mail," says Comrade Word, of St. Louis, "I want to keep things hot."

Comrade McKee has been holding successful meetings at Decatur, Ill. The comrades there have full city tickets in the field.

"They seem to be coming like hot cakes," says Comrade Hughes, of New-castle, Pa., as he hands in \$5 for another batch of cards.

The Vermillion, S. D. comrades have organized a local. The location of head-quarters at Omaha has given great im-petus to the western movement.

"Enclosed find \$5 for more cards," says Comrade Dome, of Enid, Okla. "I find the more I sell the easier it is to sell them, and they are doing the work."

"I shall organize my county during the coming summer," says Conrade Durham, of Delton, Texas. A good suggestion, and this should be the cue for every worker

"I have organized a local here," says Comrade Hayford, of Diamond, Ark, "We have scattered the Populist edition all over the county, and I think we can organize another local or two."

"I enclose one dollar to help to distribute the railroad edition," says Comrade Ford, of Paducah, Ky, "It's a good move and will bring many wandering, close-sheared sheep to the fold."

The Hartford, Conn., comrades request us to invite all readers of the Appeal of that city to attend the sessions of the locals. Branch No. 3 meets every Friday aight, Room 10, 284 Asylum street.

"We are going to make it hot in this town," says Comrade Putnam, of Jen-nings, La., as he hands up the price of the pamphiets on Socialism. The boys in Dixle are sure making things lively.

If Martin Joyce, formerly of Sault Ste Marie, Ont., reads these lines, he will re-joice the heart of his mother by writing her at the above address, or any one knowing of his whereabouts will do like-

"I enclose you 31." says Comrade Crabtree, of Springfield, Ore.. "to apply on two months of my pledge of fifty cents monthly on the Invasion of the South fund. I think this an excellent means of propaganda."

"Send us all the ammunition you can spare," says Comrade Pierson, of Dancis, Ida., as he hands us a remittance for books, "for we are not very well fortised in these parts, and have not enough to fire a salute."

"The Appeal has made a Socialist of me," says Comrade Young, of Canton, Miss., and having been converted my-self. I wish to extend the light to others, so I am enclosing you subscriptions for three others, with my own."

Comrade Steele, a traveling man, and a hustling Socialist, writes us as follows: "I am leaving a trail of the Appeal through Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee, dropping them in hotels, cars and offices,"

"I wish to say," says Comrade Foster, of Big Timber, Mont, enclosing a list of sixteen subscriptions, "This is the effect of less than an hour, and I am certain like results can be accomplished in other towns in this state if some one would take it up." . . .

Comrade U. L. Secrist, Elucridge, Ga., contributes \$1 per month to the organization fund, and says: "Now rally the rest of, the Georgia boys to pledge for what they are able. I think your plan a very practical one, and the Georgia boys should appreciate your efforts."

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The subscription girls in the Appeal office suggest that comrades print the names and addresses in their letters, in order to avoid confusion in spelling them out. Some of the contrades do this already, which makes it possible to always read the names correctly.

A letter from Meridian, Miss., contains the following: "John C. Chase, of Massachusetts, spoke to a good audience at City Hall in this town last night, and secured the names of seventeen who desired to form a clab. It is the first effort made to organize in Mississippi."

"if the Appeal Army can get a million subscribers under republican prosperity," says Comrade Burkhart, of Missouri Vailey, Iowa, "what will we do when the next panic sweeps this country?" Comrade Burkhart is one of the boys that is helping to land the first million.

"I have been for about thirty-three years a republican," writes Comrade Franks, of Bath, Me., "but the trusts and your paper have changed my hopes and faith to Socialism."

The Rock Rapids, Jowa, comrades have nominated a municipal ticket, and have ordered about \$5 worth of our best ammunition to shell the woods.

Comrade Pratt, of Fayetteville, Ark, writes us that one of the "old guard," Mr. Warren, of Harrison, Ark, "pussed over" on the 5th of March, 1923.

"We had our spring election yes'er-day," says Comrade Thomas, of East Bruintree, Mass., "and we polled 273 cut of 763 votes." Socialism is growing in every village and hamlet in Massachu-setts.

"We had seven votes last fall in my precinet," says Comrade Sampson, of Confidence, Iowa, "and will have 190 next fail." The old populists are coming not in single file, but in regimental lines.

"I organized a local branch in the twenty-ninth ward with twelve members, a few weeks ago," writes Comrade Wingemann, of Sheboygan Falls, Wis, "and we sew have thirty-two members."

"I have just been appointed regular mail carrier," says Comrade Stuart, of a Missouri town, "and am going to celebrate by sending for sixty subscription cards, to be credited on my volunteer service." "We have organized a local here with fourteen charter members," says Comrade Hanson, of Winston-Salem, N. C. "You have hit the nail on the head in setting aside one page for organization and state work."

Comrade J. H. Blackstock, of 26 Rail-road avenue, North Andover, Mass., writes that he would be pleased to hear from T. W. Ross, to whom he wrote some time ago, but has not heard from him. Any information regarding his whereabouts will be appreciated.

Comrade Geo. R. Kirkpatrick has been filling some engagements with Socialist locals in Iowa, and the boys all unite in saying that his work has been very effective. Comrade Shank, of Sioux City, says: "Comrade Kirkpatrick was with use for six days, and if ever this capitalist town got a joit, he certainly gave it one."

Comrade Elkin, of Hartford, Conn., requests us to announce that Father McGrady will speak in that city Thursday, April 2, in the Coliseum. Continuing, Comrade Elkin states that, "We have a chance to elect our candidate in the second ward in the spring election, and we will poil a much increased vote in the entire city."

Comrade Don Bennett, of Cleveland, Ohio, who has been sending the Appeal five subscriptions a week for 119 weeks, says that he is not broke yet, and pledges it a month for the organization fund, and sends his first remittance. "If the comrades will only wake up," says Comrade Bennett, "we will have Dixie captured inside of six months."

"You want us to work harder for the next ninety days," says Comrade Jaw-orski, of Coatesville, Pa. "Well, a week ago I sent you seventeen subscribers, to make up my first 100, and now I will make a good start on the next, hundred by sending you twenty-four. I think if all the Army will do as well, you may pay for the press before the time expires."

"There is going to be something done in this section of the country," says Comrade Maione, of Tryon, Okia, in a letter accompanying pay for twenty-five eards and an order for fifty more. Guess you are right, Comrade Maione, if you are going to plant things at the rate of seventy-five at a clip, and if you keep that up you will get the National Economic League after you.

"I received this week," says Comrade C. C. Newhouse, of Aurora, Mo., "a certificate of membership in the Appeal Army and Tennessee contest, which I shall have framed to show to others, as I have never forgot what I endured during the first six months of the campaign. This last year has been a pleasure, and easy sailing among friends. I am so glad that we can see success in the future."

Under date of March 17 Comrade Carl

Under date of March 17 Comrade Carl D. Thompson writes us from Minneapolis, Minn., concerning the opening of his campaign in that state. He spoke on Sunday morning in one of the Congregationalist churches in that city to a crowded house. He says: "Notwithstanding the frantic efforts of the capitalistic class to control the church, we are getting a good many recessits from that quarter,"

Comrade Albert Ryan, of Jerome, Ariz., sends a money order for \$4 to apply on his pledge of \$4 per month on the Southern organization fund. This good comrade goes down in his jeans for \$48, or will, when the twelve months have expired. Comrade Martin, of Texas, will have to take another hitch in his trouser-loons if he expects Texas to stay with the Textiform where they multiply the Arizons

looms if he expects Texns to stay with the Territory, where they publish the Arizona Kicker, and incidentally harvest good crops of centipedes and tarantulas.

Comrade T. M. Littleton, of Enterprise, Ore., wants to know if any one can tell nim who composed the poem, the opening lines of which are given below, and where the remainer of the poem can be obtained:

"Money, oh Money, thy praises I'll sing, For thou art my Saviour, my God and my King; For thee I will preach and for thee I will pray.

And take up a collection each Sabbath day."

Comrade A. F. Thompson of Contractions.

Comrade A. F. Thompson, of Centreville, Icwa, reports the following Socialist ticket recently nominated for the municipal elections: Frank T. Crouse, mayor; A. F. Thompson, solicitor; Robert A. Bashaw, treasurer; O. W. Winters, assessor; Geo. A. Ellis, councilman frequency of the manner of the manner, councilman for ward; Andrew Hansen, councilman third ward. "These are all good fellows," says Comrade Thompson, and if they are all like the candidate for solicitor, we can guarantee that the statement is a fact.

Elder M. S. Boyer, who is a general missionary for South Dakota, signs the volunteer pledge, and writes the Appeal an interesting ietter, from which we quote the following: "I have recently had the good fortune to receive a capy of your valuable paper, the Appeal to Reason, and consider it the best doctrinal publication now being printed. I do not see how any human being can be a Christian without enforcing our Socialist platform. I want to say, I am heart and soul with you in the work of redeeming our oppressed race from the jaws of capitalism. May god help and bless you in your labors, is my prayer." Pray on brother.

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The election at Bath, Me., proved very much of a surprise to the capitalists. The republicans and democrats joined forces and nominated the richest man in the town for mayor, who spent over \$1.00 to secure his election. This individual was president of the Bath Iron shops, employing 750 men. Notwithstanding all these things, the Socialists made a brave fight, expending \$1.20, and policed \$60 votes. The striking thing about it is, that there was not a defective ballet cast by the Socialists, every ticket being voted straight from top to bottom. There were only 1.833 ballets cast by all parties, and it will be seen that the Socialists were not far from victory. One more paid boys of Bath, and you will win.

"One hundred Appeals of No. 377 at hand," says Comrade Johnson, of Italy. Texas. "I had my stencil well inked and labeled them like this. 'Read me first, then present me to your neighbor. Then give C. A. Johnson twenty-ave cents, and let me visit you weekly for one 'year. Then commence the bombardment of our preachers and church members generally."

"I would like to make a suggestion to the Army," writes Comade Wells, "to the effect that we make an effort to get the ladies interested in Socialism. I have lived with one thirty-three years, and cas speak from experience, and know that if the ladles of the United States were converted to Socialism and turned loose on capitalism, they would talk it to death, in say, fifteen days." There are others.

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There are 125 "Tennessee contestants" who are still sending in their five subscribers a week. A pretty souvenir was last week sent to cach one of them by the Appeal. They form a little army, that has, more than any other, made the Appeal the great paper which it is today. They will have their names written in living characters in the history of the struggle for industrial liberty, which the fature historian will compile.

When we come to take into consideration the wages paid the working class in the South, we can readily see that the conomic develop tent has reached a point where these men are all eligible to Socialism. Comrade McHatton, of Henderson, Ky., writes us that in his city there is a cotton mill that employs 2,500 men, women and children, and a wagon factory employing 800. "Quite a number of the men," says Comrade McHatton, "are only permitted to earn sixty cents a day in wages, to which must be added that they can vote either the democratic or republican ticket. This constitutes one of the most sublime privileges that has ever fallen to the lot of man."

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The Socialists of Dubuque, Iowa, are rejoicing over the result of the school election held in that city one week 120. The writer well remembers when the Socialist party was first organized in the city of Dubuque, and his first visit to that city in 1930, when the best that could be produced were a few reluctant listeners in the Labor Hall. The party has grown until today, the comrades have a splendid Socialist paper and a strong and effective organization. There are five wards in Dubuque, and of these, the Socialists carried one and polled a heavy vote in all the others. The combined republican and democratic vote, (for there was fusion between the two old parties) was 1.625, while that of the Socialists was 781.

The "Socialist Spirit" discontinues publication with the February number. It has been edited for a year and a half at Chicago by Frankin H. Wentworth, and general regret is expressed at its suspension. The final issue announces that although funds have been grautiously offered for its continuance, Mr. Wentworth does not feel satisfied in accepting them. He urges the comrades to support the weekly Socialist papers, and says that whatever he may have to say in print in future, will appear in the party press. The unexpired subscriptions to the Socialist Spirit will be filled out by the Comrade, or refunded in cash, to the subscriber, at his option.

Comrade Palmer, of Kansas City, writes

Comrade Palmer, of Kansas City, writes us that he is now located at 110 Essex Building, the headquarters of the Socialists of Kansas City, He says that Mills is still speaking to crowded houses on Sunday afternoons, and that the local movement is in a very healthy condition. He also reports that the postoffice department has refused to admit Vrooman's magazine, "Multitude," to second-class mail entry. The people might as well understand that the postoffice department at Washington has become a censor's department, and that no magazine or paper that happens to displease the dyspeptic and choloric Mr. Madden, can enjoy the privilege which the law provides. Our freedom is an empty boast. It is probable that all of us will eventually have to move to Canada, in order to enjoy a free press.

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At the November election the Socialists of Hibbing, Minn., polled 2 votes, since which time a local having a membership of 50, has been organized. As a test of strength, a township ticket was placed in the field at the spring election, with the following results:

Chairman of Township Board—Oscar Hooker, 55.

Supervisor—John Kolu, 60.

Clerk—John Hill, 154.

Funds For the Railroad Edition. Since the last report, the following amounts have been received for the rail-

road edition:

Previously reported, \$137.95.

W. E. Boynton, \$1; A. Comrade, \$25; J. M. Wirtz, \$25; Dr. Gold, \$25; "Francescus," \$60; A. Volland, \$1; E. B. Fleming, \$50; W. T. Francis, \$1; H. W. Faber, \$25; N. A. Bemer, \$60; J. F. Kelly, \$1; W. Lohrentz, \$16; J. y. \$1.75; I. O. Ford, \$1; J. M. Pelcher, \$26; U. L. Secrist, \$1; J. J. Jackson, \$1; J. A. Walker, \$60; L. A. Campbell, \$1; Frank James, \$1; Arnold Mayer, \$60; A. Hallum, \$40; E. R. Daly, \$25; A. G. Swanson, \$1; W. S. Braugh, \$1; J. S. Bretz, \$3; H. L. Gurley, \$70c. Total amount, \$153.

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The Appeal has in press a new and beautiful edition of Sir Thomas More's famous work, "Utopia." This is the work that made the word Uto-pia so well known, and at which the capitalists, most of whom never read it, sneer. It is a work showing the social system of the Utopians and the contrasts with the private ownership system the world labors under. Every Socialist should read and loan this work—to get people interested in the social question. The work was writ-ten in 1515. 100 pages; 10 cents. Will be ready for mailing about April 15. An edition of only 2,500 is being printed, so you should get your order

RHEUMATI Cured Through the Feet.

Don't Take Medicine, External Remedy Brings Quick Relief. FREE on Approval. TRY IT.

We want every one who has rheu matism to send us his or her name. We will send by return mail a pair of Magic Foot Drafts, the wonderful ex-ternal cure which has brought more comfort into the United States than any internal remedy ever made. If they give relief, send us One Dollar; if not don't send us a cent.



Magic Foot Drafts are worn on the Magic Foot Drafts are worn on the soles of the feet and cure by absorbing the poisonous acids in the blood through the large pores. They cure rheumatism in every part of the body. It must be evident to you that we couldn't afford to send the drafts on approval if they didn't cure. Write today to the Magic Foot Draft Co., RO 28 Oliver Bldg., Jackson, Mich., for a trial pair of drafts on approval We send also a valuable booklet on Rheumatism. Rheumatism.

Four Cards will give you a complete file of the Appeal for the year

Interesting Advertisement.

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In a recent issue of a very prominent publication, I published an advertisement which read as follows.

"A SAFE INVESTMENT Those who have modest sums saved for a rainy day, and who don't wish to lose in una yeatures, yet who are willing to investigate an enterprise that is conducted on, very guarantee of certain profits, will learn something of interest and to their price. M. Armstrong, 413 Chamber of Commerce Building, Chicago, Gilt-edged re

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I received a number of inquiries in answer to this announcement. The advertisement stated nothing about the character of the investment, for I depended entirely upon the faith that the readers had in the publication, and confident that they would understand that no advertisement that had behind it any unreliable or improper motive could appear in the columns of this paper for any money, and I wasn't disappointed in the result.

To tell you in an advertisement all about the investment in which I am interested would take too much space and cost too much money, but I will say this, that it is one of the safest investments that has been recently offered to the public and it will bear the most rigid investigation, and will pay those interested laige profits for many years to come, at least calculation, twenty years. I myself have invested practically all I have in the world in the enterprise. It involves tens of thousagds of dollars on my part and will make me very wealthy. A limited-amount of stock is offered for sale by the Directors and a few investors can be accommodated.

It is an enterprise that is endorsed by maffy of the most reliable and beat posted business men in the country. The members of the Directory Board comprises men who would not under any circumstances allow their names to be used in connection with unreliable ventures. For the stock you would send your money to One of the Soundest Banks in the West which is acting as Depository of the Company. These points I mention that you may appreciate that the enterprise is on an honorable basis and that you would be doing business with parties whose statements are reliable. It does not matter whether the amount you have to invest is \$50,00 or \$500.00 or even more. This proposition will repay you many, many times for the trouble of writing for further parti

more. This proposition will repay you many, many times for the trouble of writing for further particulars and for your convenience I attach a coupon, which please sign your name to and address to me in an envelope under a 2-cent stamp. If you do not wish to mutilate your paper, you need not cut out the coupon but address me by letter or pastal.

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