Figures Talk, and Socialist Returns

Show Up Way to the Good.

212 PER CENT INCREASE

In Five Months Speaks Volumes

for the Good Work of Those on

the Firing Line-the Leaven Is

Wall, Where it Will Remain Un-

In analyzing the Socialist

votes reported in last week's

November or the previous

city election for comparison.

Most of the comparisons were

with votes cast at the Novem-

ago. The Socialist votes in

these twenty-eight towns and

cities five months ago were

5,472—at the recent election the Socialist vote was 11,620.

This shows an increase of 212

per cent in five months. It is

not spasmotic-it is general.

If this increase holds good all

over the nation, and there is

no valid reason why it will

not, then the Socialist vote

today is something like 800.

ooo in the nation. This has been done in FIVE months.

We have yet nineteen months

before the presidential elec-

tion. In this time we ought to make a gain equal to what

we have in the last five

months, at the very lowest.

This would give us-and will give us-a Socialist vote of not less than 1,600,000 next

year. With this great vote,

chiefly among the wage-earn-

ers of the nation, the two old

prostitutes will have to get

married to prevent the Social-

ist vote winning at the next

election by a plurality. That

they combined in several of the cities in the recent election

to prevent this, shows what

they will do in the future. When that event occurs, there

are millions in the old parties

who will have their eyes

opened and will come to the

showing, every Socialist should

make the chief aim of his life

ism will be worth a hundred

under the present competitive

hell. We are going to

have Socialism in our

The hirelings of the railroads, which

with this

ocialist ticket.

time!

ber election—just five months a slave.

tecting Folds.

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Working—the Socialist Banner and when I read one it reminds me of

Has Been Nailed to the Outer his son, of which I have either read or dreamed. It seemed the father was

Are Gathered Within Its Proing conversation took place:
"What place is that, pa?"

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tions which are published in the papers.

a conversation between a father and

on the edge of the woods, the follow-

"That is a coal mine, my son."

"Do all those big piles of coal belong

to you, pa?"
"Yes, my son, they all belong to

"Do the men belong to you, pa?"
"No, my son, how absurd; those men are free men. No man can own another. If he could, the other would be

Whose coal mine is it, pa?

"It belongs to me, my son.

"No, my son, those men yo working there mined it for me."

have to work,

Yes. will; they will have to work for some one

clse."
"And will they get any more than a living from him?"
"No, I sup-

pose not."
"Well, then how are they any better

off than slaves?"
"They have votes; they are free

'Can you afford to lose any one of the men who work for you, papa; ""Of course I can. It don't make any difference to me: I can hire another whenever I like."

"Then you aren't so particular about them as if they were your slaves, are

you, pa?"
"No, I suppose not."
"Then how is it better for them to

til all Downtrodden Humanity Penn's woods with his son (acub) and "Oh, don't ask so many foolish questions, my boy."
"What is coal made of, pa?

"Coal is a fossilized substance, or vegetation, found in the earth." "Does the coal belong to the men then they dig it out, pa?" 'No. my son, it belongs to me.'

"Why does the coal belong to you eight places where the reporters gave the vote of either last
November or the when the men dig it? "Because the land the mine is on is

"Did you make it, pa?"
"No. God made it, my son."

"Did he make it for you, pa?"
"No, I bought it."
"Bought it from God?"

man who claims "Well, pa, if those men are God's coal mine have children just the same as you, then you make them the man who chims

everything else?"
"Nobody'd care how

Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., April 25, 1903.

I liked it; poor peo-ple must work for a "If these men had

coal mines of their own, would they work for you, pa?"
"Not likely. They'd

work for themselves. Should these little boys be thankful

to Providence, too, pa."
"Well, I suppose they should."
"What for, pa?"
"Because their pa's and they have
steady work."

"Is steady work a good thing, pa?"
"Of couse it is, my son."
"Isn't it lucky that that man claimed this land first, and that you bought

Why?

"If he hadn't maybe somebody else would have claimed it, and then maybe one of these men would own it now, and then you'd have to work for him for your board and clothes?"

Maybe. You ought to be thankful, too, to Providence for His goodness to

you in giving you a father who can support you without working." Well, pa, who are those little boys

over there?"
"They are called the Breaker

What do they call them that for

Because they break up the big

lumps of coal."
"Then why don't you work, pa? Nobody could keep you from digging coal, could they?"

"No, from a man."

"No, from a man."

"No, from a man."

"No, of course not; he bought it of a job. If I worked, there wouldn't be a job for another man."

"That's kind of you, pa. Do you think if you was to wheel that man's

give you nearly all the coal they dig. for allowing them the use of the mine which God made; isn't that the same as me making Jim give me his top for a chance to play with the marbles?"

"Oh, bother! Don' t ask me such questions."

"Say, pa, do you think God thinks you are a greedy little hog, and that he will punish you for grabbing the coal mines?"

put this child to bed! He makes me

consecrated absurdity could



the man had not silenced the objections of the child.

H. SYCAMORE.

"Oh, don't talk so much. Say, ma, have stood its ground in this world, if

(With apologies to L. A. Stockwell.)

"What is a slave, pa?"
"A slave, my son, is a man who has to spread the Gospel of the New Civilization that is to be.
One year of life under Social-ford to lose his property."

board and clothes."

"If a slave gets sick, who pays for the services of a doctor, pa"

"Well, his owner does; he can't afford to lose his property." "Why do men work so hard, pa? Do they like it?"

to work for another all his life for his board and clothes.

"Well, no, I don't believe they do but they must work or starve." "Are these men rich, pa?" "Not to any great extent, my son."
"Do they own houses, pa?"

"I rather guess not, my son."
"Have they any fine houses or fine clothes, and do they go to the seaside include nearly all the members of the when it is warm, like we do, pa?"

"Well, hardly

It takes them all their time to their time to work for a liv-"What is a living, pa?".
"A living? Well, for them, they eat and wear."

"I suppose it Well, are they

any better off than slaves, pa?"

it his more than anybody else's?"
"Oh, I don't know, I suppose he just
claimed it."

"Then if these men should claim it now, would it be their's?"
"Oh, bother! Don't be asking such foolish questions."

He he rested, he'd get mad By means of rebates, the salt trust has crushed out every independent "Oh, pehaw! Gentlemen don't wheel concern in Michigan, says a dispatch. Who says that equal opportunities are "What's a gentleman, pa?" denied any person? Couldn't all of "A sentleman—men who don't need to work—the upper class."

"Who with there wasn't any upper class in this country? I heard a man say all men were equal."

"The man who said it was a Sothe salt operators bribe the railroad of the state? Do you catch on? It it. Or maybe it was election time, and he was trying to catch votes." the public own and operate the sait industry for the benefit of all the peo-"Say, ps. my Sunday school teacher says we are all God's 'hildren. Is she a Socialist or an anarchist, or is she trying to catch votes?" ple! And the public has votes and still votes for the corruption and ig-

beings!

"Well, pa, honest, now, are these nen God's children just as much as I read in one of the Sunday papers how a rich dog fancier down case had "Yes, my son, to be sure they are."
"Bay, pe, do you remember when you bought that dozen allies for brother Jim and me, and I grabbed them all, and made Jim give me his top before I'd iet him play with them, and you called me a greedy little hog and gave me a licking?"
"Yea, my son. I remember."
"Well, do you think you did right?"
"Centaring my son. a present dozen. men hired to give his dogs exercise. The man took long walks, taking the dogs, so that they would be exercised. I have some respect for Togs. but self to such a use. Think of a man being a servant to a dog! And in Do you hear of such criminals being America! That is about the lowest sent to prison? Not much. The rich degree of degradation that I ever read can do no wrong. When the Socialabout. And I venture that the two- ists carry France that franchise will legged thing is proud of his job. To not be worth a cent to the criminals what base uses capitalism puts human

norance that produces such condi-

THE NEGRO AND SOCIALISM. I am in receipt of a letter from a

colored man in Boston asking what

the Socialists will do with his race, if

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they will be protected in their natural rights. He says they do not ask social equality, but do ask that they have an equal voice in matters that pertain to their welfare and that they be given an opportunity to learn trades and become good and useful citizens. In the past I have repeatedly shown what Socialism would do for the colored men, and do it too without any approach to social equality-in fact make the races farther apart than they now are. To understand the race question it is first necessary to understand the INDUSTRI-AL CONDITIONS that would obtain under Socialism. Political government will be replaced with industrial government. Voting for men for political office as we now do, will be done away with. The ONLY officersof the nation will be the foremen. managers, superintendents, and director general of the various industrics and the members of congress. That is, that the men in a factory will elect their own foremen and other officers and LAWS for the conduct of the industry. They will have votes only in the industry in which they work. This being true, no one will be able to get employment in any industry unless the majority shall voto to admit them, for a majority will rule and there is no power to coerce a majority. It becomes the duty of the public to see that every adult person has employment, for the majority will want this, as the majority will want employment which will be the only means of getting a living. Just as today you could not get a majority to vote to deprive themselves of the ballot, so you could not get a majority to vote that only a part of the clrizens should have employment. Now it would be reasonable to say that where the whites predominate they would not vote to admit the colored race to work with them, and yet the public would have to provide the colored race with employment or pay them the average reward of labor and have them idle. To do this latter would be for the white men to do the work while giving the colored men as much pay for nothing. In a co-operative commonwealth every citizen will have an interest in every citizen producing. for that will increase the national wealth which will increase the reward for every day's labor. This will make it to the interest of every citizen to have the colored people given the highest training in the various departments of public industry, and supply them with the best buildings, machinery and instruction, for otherwise the white citizens would get less for their labor. Now as there will be a prejudice or feeling against the races as sociating together, except that one be the servants of the other, which will not be possible under Socialism, the nation will have to provide the colored race with land, machinery and instruction to make them good citizens and productive workers in the national hive. Thus the very cconomic benefits to all will cause the colored men to have as good opportunity as the white men. They and factories and schools in which there will likely be no white people except as teachers and other instructors. There will be black cities, but they will be as beautiful as those the whites live in. There the colored race will have to work out its destiny the same as the white race works out its

Socialism will thus solve the race question, will give the colored race the same opportunities in life and will help it to achieve the higher levels of civilization. If the colored race could be made to understand it, it officials and all of them run all of would be a unit for Socialism. But it themselves out of business so that is deceived like the white working each would have all the salt business class by masters who use it and abuse

Dispatches from Paris state that New York capitalists have been given a franchise to light Paris. It also states that it is openly charged that members of the city commission were paid large sums to award the privilege and that newspapers were bribed to wink at the corruption. The son of a former president of France was used to do the bribing, so says the dispatches. Well, that ought to help our French comrades. It is an object lesson in capitalism, so bold and bad none for a biped that would lend him- that it will make thousands turn from the corrupt system to Socialism. who got it. A few French stockholders were used as dummies.

bill through to make all trainmen deputy sheriffs, so that they will have to act to arrest their fellow employes in case of labor disputes. This is the kind of men that the working class vote to make laws for them. The rich don't do their own fighting and defending their own property-not on your life. They make laws so that the working class do the fighting and getting killed to defend the property of the rich robber trusts. When the workers vote for Socialism there will be short work made of the rich crim-The mayor, chief of police, justice and other officials of Seattle, Wash., Lave been indicted for embezziement, periury, extortion and other crimes These are the fellows who are op-ONLY loyal, good people! Others are traitors! No wonder Socialism grows when it is opposed by such people



from buy it from God?"
"No, I suppose not."
"How did he get it then? How was

"Of course they are you foolish boy. Why, they're free; they don't have to work for me if they don't want to: they can leave whenever they choose."

"And if they leave won't they leave won't they don't want to: "Would you dig coal, pa?"

"Maybe I would."

"How would you like to dig coal for only your board and clothes, and let."

"Certainty, my son; a parent does right to work."
"Would you dig coal, pa?"
"Maybe I would."
"How would you like to dig coal for lought the marbles for you both. Jim only your boars and clothes, and let

THE TREND OF American

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"In proportion as the Capitalist class is developed, in the same proportion is the proletariat, the moder working class developed. The lower strate of the middle class—the small strades propose, shap keepers and retired trades who proceeds the behalf of the middle class—the small strades proposes, the temporal proposes and the presentation of the series of the proletariat, parity became the industry is carried on and is swamped in the compitation of the logical capitalists, parity became the industry is carried on and is swamped in the compitation of the great capitalists, parity became the industry is carried on and is swamped in the methods of production. Thus the proletariat is recruite from all classes of the population. Further, maintre sections of the ruling classes are, by the advance of ladestry, precipitated into the proletariat, or at least thresheed in their condition of existence. These also supply the proletariat with feast elements of enlightenment and progress. Finally, in the wheat the class straggle must the decisive hour, the process of dissolution going on within the ruling class couls intell solid solid plus the revisions, giaring character, that analyses often on the ruling class cuts intell solids. Solid plus the revisionary class, in fact within the whole range of the old society, assumes such a violent, giaring character, that the future of a labelian and record in the ruling class cuts intell solid fift and joins the revisionary class the class that hold the future of a labelian class. "—The Communist Manifesto, left.

The salient fact in the recent spring elections is the affinity of the two old parties and the clear opposition of the Socialist party, as the representative of the class-conscious working men, against them. In no previous election has the class character of the present political struggle become so plain. As a result, we have once more seen that the facts sustain the Socialist theory of economic de-

On former occasions we have seen this fact vindicated in the development from competition to a co-operative form of industry under the control of the great tickets! trusts. We saw it again and again substantiated in the periodic recurrence of commercial crisis. We saw it furthermore corroborated by the growth of the political sense among the labor organizations during the last decare. We now obtain an additional proof of its soundness in the tendency of the two old political parties to fuse against the Socialists.

The dissolution of the democratic patry is palpable. Wherever the Socialist vote has become threatening in states with republican majorities, the democratic party has left the field. It would be interesting to know how the middle class epportunist of the old parties, and his bernsteinian friend in the proletarian camp, will explain this phenomenon. Will some bernsteinian please answer this question: If the middle class is increasing in numbers, as they claim, how is it that it is losing its political significance? The orthodox marxian answers: It is lesing its political significance, because it has ceased to be an essential factor in production. The bernsteinian will have to make clear to us, how a class can increase in numbers and still lose its economic and political significance.

The capitalist politicians and press are evidently puzzled about the same problem. According to them, a political party is so much nearer to defeat the more votes it polls. The following example of capitalist logic shows a remarkable Mkeness to the Bernsteinian mode of reasoning. Says the Grand Rapids, Mich, Herald, a republican organ: "The democrats of Battle Creek have withdrawn the public offices, public ownership their entire city ticket and will vote solidly for the republican ticket. This is will be as bad or worse than private done for the purpose of defeating the Socialist ticket, as the proprietors of our manufacturing institutions have become alarmed over its growth in this city, aspecially among the intelligent and well-to-do mechanics. Four years ago, for the first time, seven votes were cast in this city. Last year it was increased to ing millions get any benefit. See. The democrats now consider it their duty to unite with the republicans and wete their ticket and crush out Socialism forever in Battle Creek."

Here the connection between capitalist and opportunist reasoning is beautifully clear. In both cases, it is the blindness to an obvious and vital fact, the class struggle, that makes their claims look so ludicrous. When the vote of the Socialists was seven, the little band was regarded as a set of phantastic dreamers. When it had risen to 600 in three years, it was called anarchism. When it has finally grown to a commanding political position, the two old parties unite to "crush it out." This is a diplomatic way of saying that they are uniting in order to avoid being crushed out themselves. But having been blind so long to the economic cause of the rise of the working class in a distinct political party, they shrewdly fancy that they can keep the working men in darkness about the historical tendencies of their class movement by twisting words.

When the crushing out process was completed in Battle Creek, the vote stood as follows: Republicans, 2,259; Socialists, 1,553; democrats, 0,000. Somebdy was evidently crushed out, but it was not Socialism. A gain in the Socialist vote of 953 in twelve months, that is the result of the crushing. At the same rate, it will take just one more crushing to carry Battle Creek for Socialism. The same spectacle was also conspicuously presented in Anaconda, Mont., and Sheboygan, Wis., where the crushing out process was completed by the victory of the Socialists. And in a more or less marked form, the same tendency has been observed in all the republican states.

To those who have eyes to see it is evident that the fusion of the two old parties produces the exact reverse of what they are seeking to accomplish. Instead of weakening the Socialist party, they strengthen it. For thus they bring out the capitalist class character of the old parties, and the working class character of the Socialist party in strong relief. Is there a better way of refuting by their own acts what they have always been claiming, viz., that they are the friends of the working class? Naturally the republican and democratic working men who have the faculty of using their brains cannot help voting for the Socialist party in that case. We only hope that the attempt to crush out Socialism by a fusion of the republican and democratic parties will be repeated in the next presidential election!

The same tendency toward the elimination of one capitalist party will also be observed in the strongly democratic states. There the little band of republicens will disappear and the bulk of the Socialist recruits will come from the democratic ranks. Now, the republican party already has the majority in the national elections. Its vote is temporalily growing in the republican states. The democratic vote is disappearing in those republican states, and losing in the demecratic states. And the democratic vote is decreasing faster than the republican is gaining. The whole benefit goes to the Socialist, or to some local independent laber party. The Socialist party is thus gradually approaching the position where the capitalist parties will be in danger of losing a national election on a plurality. When that moment will arrive, the democratic party will disappear from American politics. Its disappearance will remove the last danger of fusion for the Socialist party, and the issue will stand out boldly: The Capitalist class va. the Working class, Capitalism va. Socialism.

An Urgent Mission.

There is no room in American politics for more than two great parties. The rise of a new party inevitably draws recruits from both old parties. In this process, that party which has the least economic power must make room for the new comer. We have shown in another place, that it is now the turn of the democratic party to disappear from the political arena. Our most urgent political mission is, hasten this process by our active interference in the political develepment of that party.

Self-preservation demands the removal of all danger of fusion from our path. Fusion alone can prevent our political ascendency. But this danger will always confront us as long as the democratic party has any political importance.

The stronghold of the democratic party has long been the South . Until quite recently, the republican vote played a scarcely perceptible role in Dixie. This, then, is the key to the strategic position of the democratic party. The places where the populist vote was strongest, where so-called third parties rallied in opposition to the democrats who have been accustomed to carrying things with a high hand down there, these are the weak points of the solid South against which our attack must be directed.

The populist vote is essentially a proletarian vote, and is legitimately the prize of the Socialist party. And the democratic proletariat of the South, the white cracker element, the colored proletarians, the northern colonist who has been inveigled into coming South, and is now dragging out a weary hand-tomouth existence on grits and bacon, all these are ready for the message of the Socialist agitator and will readily leave the democratic politicians in the rear.

In the Hearst democracy, the democratic democrat will make his last stand, and the greatest support of radical democracy will come from these men. Hearst's success will mean the loss of many votes to us, while the defeat of Hearst will be the ring of the new liberty bell of the working class. A successful Socialist tampaign in the South will insure the nomination of Parker or some other gold democrat for president, and prepare the way for the fusion of the old parties.

We know very well, that the majority of the votes thus gained for Socialiam will not be class-conscious. But the removal of the democratic party from American politics will make it infinitely easier for us to convert the half-converted fully during the next four years after the presidential election of 1904. The logic of events which has so often been hypocritically quoted in support of the divine mission of the capitalist class, will then for, once support the histories. mission of the working class.

While our agitation must not for a moment relax in the organized states, we must also strike the fron while it is hot in the South. Carry the citadel of the swag from the rich for the service. democratic party, and we shall be able to bring the class struggle in the United That is what you wanted to get elect-States to its last and decisive issue.

voted to own its water and lighting systems. The republican anarchists:

The great meat packers have formed a meat trust with one hundred millions of capitalization, and will now proceed in violation of all law and justice to rob the people, both in the price of meat and the price they pay for cattle and labor. Like it? Then vote the old tickets.

A great machine for planing stone has been erected at Salt Lake City by the contractors to do the work on the government building, doing the work of ten men. Under Socialism it would reduce the hours of labor without decreasing the pay; under capitalism it throws the men out of work. And the masons still vote the old party ing the same step.

At Red Star, W. Va., a wild cat and tions in Washington has received in-a bull dog were put in a cage and the formation that there is an illegal brutes who stood around to see the animals tear each other had great amusement. Reserved seats were provided for the ladies. This is the elevating amusement provided for the "profit" there is in it. Profit is of be included in the raise of wages prothat character. It is debasing to those who pay it and to those who receive it. What do you think of the glorious system?

The Boston Traveler, republican, runs a headline which says it "stands for the public control of public utilities." But it don't say whom it wants to own them or who shall centrol the public. With capitalists in control of ownership now. Only by the public, ownership with the working people in control of the offices will the work-

Fourteen iron workers were burned in molten metal by an explosion at Braddock, Pa., last week. The men who get millions a year from the trusts were safe away in their palaces. They take no risk for what they get. The men who get a few dollars a week take their lives in their hands every moment. And to think that the workers will vote the same tickets as their masters! The masters have the workers hypnotized and the men believe they would starve if they had no masters to take millions a year from pure and simple trade union leader them. The workingmen who understand the industrial problem vote the

A dispatch from New York unter date of March 7, says: "On account of the notoriety that the matter has gained, the tax commissioners have decided to conceal hereafter from the public the names of prominent citizens who swear off personality assessments or who ask that their real estate assessments be reduced." Thus you see that the righ are given every opportunity to perjure themselves. It is doubtful if there is a rich man in the nation who does not perjure himself concerning his taxes. But the rich can do no wrong. Only the poor can commit a crime. And the poor fools, seeing these things in their daily press still vote the same. old

When the miners in West Virginia refused to work for the masters at the wages and brutal treatment the masters offered, the masters sent men and had the miners shot down in cold blood in their beds. The coroner's jury returned a verdict to this effect. But the miners should not go into yould take the mines and operate them for the benefit of the publicthat would be anarchy. But to shoot down the miners like hogs in a penthat is capitalistic law and order. Miners, how much ill-treatment will it take to make you see that your interest is in voting for Socialism and having the workers own and operate all industries?

Part of the capitalistic press of Los Angeles, Cala., is howling about the attempt of the city council to give away a street car franchise worth two millions to a rich syndicate, and calling it theft, robbery and other pet names. Getting some of their own medicine. They refused to clect Socialists and the tools they elect will to write you about it for the case is do them up. I am glad of it. I could look with pleasure on the council giving away the full value of the whole city. The idolaters do not believe in Here public property so let them get the benefit of private property. The more the councils steal the guicker will the victims awake from their hypnotic belief that private capital is good thing. Sell 'em out, Messrs. Councilmen. They voted for you as partisans to make all you could out of the positions. Make it and let them sqeal. They will stand it. They have stood corruption for years and still voted for such penitentiary birds as you and the other like vermin in Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia and New York. You have a cinch. Give the franchise away and take your

The Economic Struggle 444

The Western Federation of Miners victory over the corporations in Colorado.

A Swedish inventor has perfected a machine that will displace the majority of herring packers.

Sweden will operate by electricity 2.200 miles of railway which it owns to develop coal mines for the people's

ters of Daylon, O., with 600 members have recently joined the American Labor Union, and it is stated that other Ohio unions contemplate tak-

coal combine in Cincinnati and has declared his intention to "investi-gate." The combine has not yet shown any signs of alarm. Capitalist reports state that at least 60% of the anthracite miners will not

The chief of the bureau of corpora-

The trusts have many ways of getting that raise back. D. A. Henneberry, for years a vicious enemy of organized labor in Chi-cago, and a large publisher of books and periodicals, has acceded to the demands of the printing craft and

unionized his plant from top to bot-

The Reading railway company has completed the sounding of the coal deposited in the Blue Mountain dam and it is estimated that about a million tons of coal will be mined under the protection of the infinite wisdom of the almighty dollar.

The cigar trust has hired assassius to murder James Wood, organizer for the Cigarmakers International Union, He was shot twice at Palatka, Fla. but he is continuing his work of organiza-tion in the South. A few more at-tacks like that will help the organization work in the South considera-

"Scratch a Socialist." says Gompers, "and you scratch a trade union hater." Perhaps the Socialists in the American Federation of Labor the Socialist American Labor Union will be able to convince Sammy pretand you scratch an old party politic-

The case against George Estes, president of the U. B. of R. E., who came here to organize a strike of the British Columbia steamboatmen in con-nection with the brotherhood's strike against the C. P. R., and who was charged in the police court with at-tempting to delay the mails by incit-ing the crews of mail steamers to strike, was dismissed.

The unions in Wellington, New Zealand, are denouncing the compul-sory arbitration act and say that it is killing the trade union movement. They also complain about the treat-ment which labor delegations receive at the hands of the great "Socialist" Seddon. And the Socialists of New Zealand are telling them that Seddon is a capitalist fake and has never had any intention of standing for the in-terests of the working class. The light is dawning, even in New Zeal-

The glass blowers right to work has been ruthlessly violated. Ma-chines will henceforth do the work, and one common laborer will operate two machines and increase the output enormously while the cost of production will be reduced one-fifth com-pared with the hand process. The same amount of glass will now be produced with eight machines and But the miners should not go into twelve men which formerly required politics for their own benefit! They 108 men. The wage cost formerly should still vote for the masters canwas from \$600 to \$1,000 a day, while didates. To vote for Socialism that it will now be only \$18 a day. The would take the mines and operate glass blowers will henceforth abstance. The from working at their skilled trade, and the capitalists will reap the fruits

BUILT OVER.

Food That Rebuilt a Man's Body and Built It Right.

By food alone, with a knowledge of what food to use, disease can be ward-ed off and health maintained, also many even chronic diseases can be cured. It is manifestly best and safest to depend upon food to cure rather than too much drugging.

A case in point will illustrate. A well known man of Reading, Pa., treasurer of a certain club there, says: "I have never written a testimonial letter but I have been using Grape-Nuts about a year and have recovered my health, and feel that I would like

extraordinary.
"For five years I was a sufferer from a dreadful condition of the bowels; the trouble was most obscure."
Here follows a detailed description
and the condition certainly was distressing enough (details can be giv-

en by mail). "Nothing in the way of treatment of drugs benefited me in the least and an operation was seriously considered. In May, 1901, I commenced using Grape-Nuts as a food and with no there was a steady gain from that time on until now I am practically well. I don't know how to explain the healing value of the food but for some reason, although it has taken nearly a year, I have recovered my health and the change is entirely at-tributed to Grape-Nuts food, for I long ago quit medicine. I cat only Grape-Nuts for breakfast and lunch-

The town of Green, New York, has ************************ of this abstention in increased divileveral thousand glass blow ers will thus get time to reflect about the free contract and the right to work. Their places will be taken by

The miners of Coalgate, Indian Territory, celebrated the inception of the eight-hour day on April 1. That is a good day to celebrate it, for before long the miners will find out that an eight-hour day is only an April fool's victory over capital. They work eight hours, and the corcapital. of the public by increased prices of coal and necessities. Of course, the eight-hour day is all right, as far as it goes. But in order to make it really effective, the trade unions must Socialist ticket and conquer the political power for the working class

The following quotation from a re-cent issue of the St. Louis Builder is an eloquent testimony in favor of the Civic Federation's Hanna-Gomperian love romance between capital and la-bor: "The labor trouble has been practically settled in Dallas, Tex., and settled in a manner highly satisfac-tory to master bullders by the disrup-tion of the Labor Trades Council." How these bosses do love laborvided it earns profits for them. if it dares to claim what it produces without giving the bosses any tribute, beware! The loving capitalist lamb vided by the arbitration committee. It would not matter much if they becomes a roaring lion, seeking to de-your labor with skin and bones.

> The Chinese exclusion bill that went through the house after the ex-plosion of tons of hot air about "the dignity of labor," "Americanism," "patriotism," and so on, finally goes through the senate, but it is now a pro-Chinese law, bidding welcome to the coolies. The anti-injunction bill that went through the house like a streak of greased lightning, now comes up amended in such form that the substitution of twenty-one Federaof agitation, of twenty-one Federation conventions, and of countless numbers of other labor gatherings in city, state and nation! What of that? -Cleveland Citizen.

> A special circular letter has been issued by the A. F. of L. requesting union people and their friends every-where to demand union made goods. The following crafts now have union labels or cards that should be demanded when you spend your money: Printers, hatters, cigarmakers, wood carvers, boot and shoe workers, wood workers, garment workers, tobacco workers, tailors, molders, bakers, coopers, team drivers, leather workers on horse goods, brewers, broommak-ers, carriage workers, brick, tile and terra cotta workers, allied metal me-chanics, glass bottle blowers, metal polishers and brass workers, machinists, horseshoers, watch case engrav-ers, lady garment workers, musicians, shirt waist and laundry workers, few-elry workers, wire weavers, upholster-ers, blacksmiths, sheet metal workers, barbers, clerks, waiters and bartend-ers, actors, meat cutters and butchers, stove mounters, steel and copper plate printers. powder and explosive workers, cloth hat and cap makers, paper-makers, gold beaters, wood, wire and metal lathers, trunk and bag workers, elastic goring weavers, rubber work-ers, theatrical stage employes, ma-chine printers and color mixers, and the A. F. of L. label or button. The Federation will soon issue a union label bulletin. It is requested that attention be given to organizing school teachers and rubber workers, as they seem to be the most back-ward.—Cleveland Citizen.

> "Capitalists have a right to do as they please with their money as long as they do not become public charges. A man without capital may labor or refuse to labor, so long as he keeps out of the poor house. Capitalists have the right to combine capital in productive enterprises and by lawful competition drive individual producers and small ones out of business Laborers and artisans have the right to form unions and fight this combination of capitalists by lawful means. This statement of the right of combi nation on the part of capital and la-lior was handed down by Judge C. C. Bland of the St. Louis court of ap-

Look at this decision a little closer so as to get an idea how the world reflects itself in the brain of this judge. If capitalists have a right to do with their money what they please as long as they do not become public charges, they have a right to pur-chase such legislation as will benefit them. They are doing it all the time. They are buying even judges. And by so doing they have the means in their hand to decide what is lawful, and what is unlawful, for capitalists and working men. It is lawful for a working man to loaf, providing he does not become a public charge. But the difference between a capitalist the difference between a capitalist and a working man is that the capi-talist can loaf and still live, while the working man can loaf are. the working man can loar and starve, And when working men combine in unions to fight the combinations of capital, the capitalist judges decide whether the working men are acting "by lawful means." Is it likely that the judges will decide that it is unlawful for the capitalists to keep the workers unemployed because they workers unemployed because they, want a larger share of the products of their labor? I guess not. But if latheir labor? I guess not. But if la-bor has a right to demand its own, why not demand the full product of its toll? Suppose the American Fed-eration of Labor called a general strike to secure the full product of their labor for its members, would the capitalist judges decide that this was lawful? Now, the president of the American Federation of Labor has never made an attempt to realize ing Grape-Nuts as a food and with he was lawful? Now, the president or my condition. In two or three weeks the American Federation of Labor than a steady gain from that this demand. On the contrary, he is doing everything in his power to pre-vent the membership from securing the full product of their labor. Can you guess why?

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yo to the waters, and he that hath no money; come ye, buy, and eat; yea,

come, buy wine and milk without money and without price."
"Wherefore do ye spend money for that which is not bread? and your la-bor for that which satisfieth not? hearken diligently unto me, and eat ye that which is good, and let your soul delight itself in fatness."—Isaiah

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HINTS TO THE # # APPEAL'S WISE WOMEN

By JOSEPHINE CONGER. Girard, Kansas.

Dear Comrades—In order to make my work of the greatest value possible to the Appeal and to the Socialist movement, I must become acquainted with the women who are interested in this department, and in the great work of emanci-rating ourselves from present conditions. I have inserted a piedge below, which I want every interested woman to sign. I will keep your name on file in this office and in due time we will have plans to present to the women that will be of inestimable value to the Socialist movement. Don't hesitate to sign this pledge and

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So many books and creeds, While just the art of knowing hercelf is all that a woman needs.

—JOSEPHINE CONGER.

Verily, in the midst of life we are in debt.—E. H. Women of the Appeal: Read, agi-

tate, educate, organize! Everything is waiting and watching you, to see what signal you hoist from within—you attract that which you desire to attract.—E. H.

It can be scientifically demonstrated that women are, to a large extent the guardians of the public and private morals of a community.

Power is a mighty pleasant thing to possess. But don't imagine you are powerful because a lot of people are leaning on you. The writer has seen people leaning against a ferice post for support.

it of 1903, when it convenes?

The woman's suffragist movement The woman's suffragist movement has in seventy years advanced from the status—in the general mind—of an impracticable and useless fad to that of a vital political necessity. Woman's suffrage has survived ridicule are denunciation; even superstition, that most conservative of conservative forces in human society and has yielded to the cold logic of its demonstrated value. It has been tested and proved good. It is gaining ground more rapidly in each passing decade, and the time is not far distant when the American woman will tant when the American woman will cast her vote for every nominee from constable to president as naturally as she now reads a club paper, bakes a loaf of bread, or puts a clean frock on the baby.—Arthur McIlroy.

Every life is a symphony through which runs one grand theme. There are secondary strains and variations, are secondary strains and variations, trills and staccato movements. These the heedless performer accentuates, failing to catch the deep, underlying thought. But the great musician cleaves to the principle idea, carrying it through, never letting it go even when playing the lighter parts. He knows that the minors, majors, and presson are He know that the minors, majors, adglos, andantes and prestos are placed there but to blend into the harmony of the whole and he, divine artist that he is, catches them on his finger's ends and weaves them up airily, morbidly or quietly to the end where the consummation is reached, and nothing is lost in the fabric of the strong man's strength. Here is the species of the strong man's strength. Here is make him serious in thought and nothing is lost in the fabric of the strong man's strength. Here is make him serious in thought and in the local strong man's strength. Here is make him serious in thought and the initator. The weakling plays his surface melody until a time comes when the instrument fails, the arms fall with a crash upon the keys, and life passes out, its destiny unfulfilled, passes out, its destiny unfulfilled, and the fabric of orders to the Compade Pub. Co., 11

The Woman's Part.

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The old proverb says, "It is not good for man to live alone." And this has been generally accepted to mean that it is unvise for a man to dwell in a house by himself, to eat his meal alone, or, in fact, to lead a mere existence without companionship. But it means much more than this. The man who LIVES thinks; he achemes, he has ambitions, longings, desires and great aims. And this is the man for whom it is not good to live alone. Such a man may have people in his house and his office. He may have wife and children who share his material needs; and yet be unutterably alone. He is worse than alone, indeed, for he has not only his own prejudices and inclinations to resist, but he must fight continually to keep himself free of the influences constantly thrown about him by innocent or designing associates. His aims are not perfectly clear under such distractions. His deeds are not always as he meant them to be: his ideas, while they swarm thick and fast, are confused, and he is not sure of himself though he is consumed by a raging ambition: and he is often completely broken in spirit, or is rasped for he has not only his own prejudices and inclinations to resist, but he must fight continually to keep himself free of the influences constant; thrown about him by innoced to resigning associates. His alms are not perfectly clear under such as the same to resigning associates. His alms are not perfectly clear under such as the same to perfectly clear under such in some warp, have access and perfectly clear under such in some warp, have access and the same to constant endeavor to obtain for tractions. His deeds are a takens, and the same to perfectly clear under such in some warp, have access and the same to the sam

So many churches, so many schools, created to direct him, to subdue him. to refine and guide him. This ele-

ment is woman.

Woman is not intelligently alive in all cases to the real reason of her advent upon the earth, but she is growing more and more into this knowledge, and consequently the world is growing wiser. She has held the idea so long that man is the real im-portant factor and that she was made out of his rib in a moment of experiment, for his amusement and luxury that she will be a little slow in grasp-ing the truth that she and he together are an intelligent, magnificent force. God's consummate creation, and that her part is equal to the man's. This knowledge will bring responsibility to women that they do not feel now. Young girls, instead of being silly, dependent creatures who beset the pathways of young men for soft smiles. ways of young men for soft smiles and caramels, will become young wo-men of high motives and will direct The Daughters of the American Revolution have been in session at the country's capital, and it is said that they brought the "spirit of "76" with them. We wonder if after a hundred years there won't be a very proud society calling itself "THE DAUGHTERS OF THE SOCIAL EVDAUGHTERS their growing minds and bodies healthfully and intelligently, to meet the demands that will come to them. Married women will not be mere handmaidens or spoiled dolls in the that they may some day assist in the evolving great schemes and the solv-ing of great problems. Men have had these things to do so entirely without the assistance that nature intended them to have, that the surprise is not that things are so bad, but it is rather that they are as good as they are.

Of course women have helped all through the ages. Nearly every great man has had his true help meet, which probably accounts in a large measure for his efforts being successful. The greater the man the more susceptible greater the man the more susceptible he is to this higher influence of woman. This is because he is risen to the most perfect and most natural stage of human development.

There have been women of remarkable strength and attraction, whose ideas of life were perverted. They tore down and demoralized, instead of building up and purifying Re-

of building up and purifying. Re-markable among these were Cleopatra, the "Serpent of old Nile," and Helen of Troy. They did not express true womanbood. But they have many followers in the present day, on a small scale. These are women who are splendidly endowed with the wealth of nature, but their thoughts are perverted; their ideals are mixed, and their deeds are destructive. They sow to the wind. But such ignorance cannot continue. It is not in accord with natural law, and when these

life passes out, its destiny unfulfilled, its lesson unlearned, to commence again in the rudimental class of an-

less attachment, or a drudge.

"There was never a batle, but side by
side with the soldlers.

side with the soldiers.

Stern like the serried corn. fluttered the souls of the women.

There was never a strength, but a woman's softness upheld it.

Never a Thebes of our dreams, but it rose to the music of women. Iron and steel it might stand, but the

Yea, no man shall make or unmake ere some woman hath made him

women had breathed on the build-

A Little Lesson in Political Economy.

(By Wm. Lew) Bradford, Pa.)
In the matter of coming into the

meats for cereals, etc., and this was

But barter was carried on under

great inconvenience, and man in his wisdom invented a device to facilitate exchange, and that was MONEY.

Through the private ownership of the capital which you and your kind have created, you are enabled to produce wealth to the extent of \$2,450 annually on an average of which the nually, on an average, of which the private owners take \$2,013. That is BUSINESS.

If you work faithfully throughout the year for ten hours a day, you will receive an average of \$437, and that

receive an average of \$437, and that is WAGES.

With the wages you purchase as many of the necessities of life as you can, and in doing so you pay the merchant more than he pays for the same, including the wages of himself and clerks, cost of rent, interest, delivery, etc., and that is PROFIT.

In doing his incase for profit, men in

In doing business for profit, men in the same line of business must necessarily be opposed to one another in the mad chase for dollars. A ma-jority of those who embark in busis fail owing to the strife among for the business. The strong crush the weak, and that is COMPE-

TITION.

In the competition for profit men and drive them into prostitution and thievery. They make shoddy clothes, adulterate foods and medicines, watte the energy of the people, ferment war, lie, cheat, steal, murder—anything for profit, and that is HELL. But all of this might be avoided by

But all of this might be avoided by simply organizing society on a scientific basis for producing things for USE—NOT FOR SALE. In other words, by the people as a whole, assuming the ownership of the means of production and distribution of wealth and operating the means of production and distribution of the means of production and distribution of the means of the mean wealth, and operating them for their own benefit, and that is SOCIALISM.

The workers of the country, the ones who suffer the most from the competitive system, are sometimes the loudest in denouncing the system which promises to give them justice for the first time in their lives; they call it visionary, talk of "dividing up," etc., and that is FOOLISHNESS.

NEWS FROM The WARPATH

The Toiler is the name of a new Socialist weekly published by the So-cialist club of Lake Charles, La.

Beginning with May 1, Il Proleta-rio, the organ of the Italian Socialists in the United States, will be issued as a daily. Address 19 Carmine street, New York City.

The Florida Socialist Publishing Co. requests the financial assistance of miners would have been hanged. But comrades in all parts of the country the murderous deputies are released for the purpose of publishing The murderous deputies are released for the purpose of publishing The and praised for their intrepidity and Florida Socialist and invading the love of duty. The miners may learn solid South for Socialism Address come that to elect a sheriff and deputies of their own class on the Socialism.

A Comrade writes us from Tauria, Mo., that the railroads in that locality Mo., that the railroads in that locative won't employ Americans, but get a lot of Italians, negroes and Austrians, whom they promise good wages, but charge them \$4 for board per week, and force them to get all their necessities at their commissary. Comrades are warned against alluring advertisements from that quarter ments from that quarter.

Chicago Socialists held an enthusiastic meeting at the Auditorium on March 26. The big hall was packed to the beams with an appreciative audience. The candidates of the party were introduced first, and Comrades cGrady and Mother Jones spoke after them. The collection amounted to \$287. None of the old parties have been able to attract such great audi-

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MEAL TIME DRINKS Should Be Selected to Suit the Health As Well As the Taste.

When the coffee toper, ill from coffee drinking, finally leaves off coffee the battle is only half won. Most people require some hot drink at meal time and they also need the rebuilding agent to build up what coffee has destroyed. Postum is the rebuilder, the other half of the battle.

Some people stop coffee and drink hot water, but find this a thin, unpalatable diet, with no rebuilding properties. It is much easier to break away from coffee by serving strong, hot, well boiled Postum in its place. A prominent wholesale grocer of Faribault, Minn., says: "For a long time When the coffee toper, ill from cof-

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Cooper Square, New York, who is acting as agent for the Globe Confer-

The Roman Catholic archbishops will The Roman Catholic archbishops will hold a special meeting in Washington. D. C., on April 21, for the purpose of organizing a strong opposition against Socialism. From our past experience with the clerical opposition to Socialism, we derive much comfort from this announcement. We should like to ask only one question: If Socialism is attacked from the Catholic mulnits, will tacked from the Catholic pulpits, will Socialist church members get the floor

"The Commonweal" is the name of a new Socialist paper issued at 17 Will street, Wellington, N. Z. The Wellington Socialists take the field for the first time, in the April municipal elections, but "commonweal" declares that they will stay in the field until they have captured the government, and turned the colony into a co-opera-

tive commonwealth, where
All mine and all thine shall be ours,
And no more shall any man crave
For riches that serve for nothing, But to fetter a friend for a slave.

The murderers who recently killed The murderers who recently killed a number of West Virginia miners in their beds, have been released by the grand jury on the plea that they acted in self defense. If the miners had only acted in self defense and stallated in kind, there would have been a different verdict rendered. The ties of their own class on the Socialist ticket, and then the tables will be

The state legislature of Minnesota has passed a bill defining a political party as one having polled 1% of the total vote at the previous general election. This gives the Minnesota comrades the right to use the name "Socialist Party" and excludes all other Socialist parties from using any part of the name, as no other has polled the required 1%. The cost to the Socialist state committee in this the Socialist state committee in this matter has been \$200, and a call for funds to wipe out this indebtedness is made. The Appeal publishes this in order that unattached Socialists in Minnesota may assist the party or-ganization of their state, as it is the most important event that has ever happened in this state for the ad-

principles which it sets forth in the next democratic national platform, and takes a courageous stand against trusts and predatory wealth, it will attract to its ranks to fight under its attract to its ranks to fight under its banners the men of the nation who are dependent upon their daily labor." What a beautiful frankness. The democrats will turn the crank just far enough on their national platform to mislead those that do not understand Socialism thoroughly. The same old game. They think they can fool enough people all the tims to get back to power and skin the working class under the guise of state capitalism. Nixie. We call the bluff. FLOODING CALIFORNIA.

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"REAL SOCIALISM, What Socialism Is.
And What It Is Not." by Robert
Biatchfard.
Published by the Standard Publishing
Co., Terre Haute, Ind., price five cents.
The booklet is written in the best style
of the well known author, and will be
welcome to all who have tried the propaganda value of "Merrie Eugland." The "One Hoss" editor of the APPEAL is 49 years old to morrow, and has been in the Socialist harness for twelve years

and is good for twelve more before he shuffles off. Are you doing your part. Seven unions have just been organ zed in Aurora, Ill., and two more are

in process of formation. "A Little Sentimental Socialism starts dormant minds. Five cents each. It is interestingly writted:

THE ROOT OF ALL KINDS OF EVIL

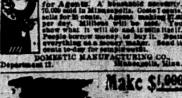
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The anthracite miners' strike is at last settled, if we can believe the capitalist papers. The fact is, indeed, that the miners have gone back to digging coal for the men whom God, in his infinite wisdom, has given control of the property rights of this country. And the arbitration committee, composed of capitalists and capiwhole capitalist press as a victory for organized labor.

We are here confronted by the curious spectacle that the enemies of labor, who could not attack the miners viciously enough the interest of that class, are, therefore, rejoicing over their own defeat. Have you ever seen a man joyfully spreading the news that he had been licked? If a man did so, would you not look for an explanation of his queer conduct?

Apply this to your own case, you miners who have been strikservice of the bosses. The capitalists claim that you have licked the coal and iron police, the Pinkertons, the special deputies and all into your eyes? sorts of injunctions against you? Why did they not grant all your demands at once without waiting for an arbitration committee to decide the questions pending between you and them? And, by the they may catch you so much better off your guard. They need way, is it not strange that we now hear of E. E. Clark, one of the your votes for the next presidential election. And the more they members of that same arbitration committee, as the probable successor of Carrol D. Wright in the office of U.S. Commissioner of Labor? The Capitalists, then, do not only rejoice over your victory, but they also reward the men who decided the strike against Julling you into security with this talk about your victory, they will them. If a man had helped you to lick a bully, and the bully were spring this political trap on you. This trap killed all labor moveto reward your helper, what would you think? Think about this, ments that were not wide awake to their own class interests and

satisfied with the decision of the arbitration committee. They do Think of Powderly, Sargent, Madden, Clark and others, and keep not find anything strange in the peculiar joy of the capitalist press over the defeat of their own class. They do not see anything wrong use its power in your interest. in the proposed reward for one of the men who allegedly defeated the coal barons. If you had licked a man, and if he were then to to take the sting out of the Cunninghams, the Jacksons, the Baers, offer a reward to you, and a friend of yours would not express his the Markles? Here is a way to do it easily and without fail: astonishment about such action, wouldn't it surprise you? Would it not look as if the man you licked and your friend had a secret the straight Socialist ticket at all elections. Nominate candidates understanding in this matter? And wouldn't you try to fathom on this ticket from your own ranks. And elect these comrades as what their aim might be?

be higher for the consumer? We shall wait and see about that, will win the strike, no matter what your conditions. too. By and by, when it will dawn on you that you and the consumer pay for this increase in your wages somehow, we shall done the same as you, you will be able to control the national have more to say to you.

hours for ten hours' pay. Do you believe that the coal operators can operate them in your own interests, which are the interests will pay for this out of their own pockets? A short reflection on of the whole working class, and you will then be your own your past experience will tell you that either you or the general employers and free men. Vote for Socialism!

public will have to pay for this. The dividends of the coal barons will not be permitted to fall off on account of your "victory."

The main contention in the whole strike was the recognition of the union. The arbitration committee has not recognized you as an organization, at least not directly. True, they recognize your president as the representative of your organization. But they could not help doing that without making the whole arbitration a farce. In your hopes to control your own conditions in the mine districts you have nevertheless been disappointed. Non-union men will be working by your side as before. And the coal barons will talist friends, has given out its decision, which is hailed by the try to get rid of the most active and intelligent union men as before. They will hound them out of their houses, get out injunction against them preventing them from walking on the streets of the corporations and from talking to you. They will shoot your deleduring the strike, are now all rejoicing over a victory of that same gates and organizers as they have done lately with your comrade labor. The papers that are paid by the capitalist class and run in Wood in Florida, or as Cunningham has done in Virginia. You will not be protected in your rights by the capitalist government, and your enemies will not be punished.

Now, what can be the reason for the queer joy of the capitalists over their own defeat? Think a little yourself. Have you really gained by the decision of the arbitration committee? If you think ing and are now fortunate enough to be permitted to continue in the you have and you are satisfied, all right. I have nothing more to say to you. But if you are not satisfied, then tell me whether the them and are telling the whole world about your victory. If they whole capitalist manoeuvers since the appointment of the arbitration were really so glad to have you win, why did they use the militia, committee have had any other purpose than that of throwing sand

And why are they trying to cloud your judgment? They want you to feel proud over a victory which you have not won, so that can create the impression that one of the capitalist parties is your true champion, the easier/will be their victory at the next presidenial election. The trap is already laid and baited for you. After acted accordingly. And if one or two of your prominent leaders There are also a number of labor papers who declare themselves should happen to play a role in this game, watch out for them. your eyes open. There is no capitalist party in the world that will

Do you want to win out against the operators? Do you want

Join the Socialist party by forming a local in your town. Vote judges, sheriffs, mayors, councilmen, representatives and governors. Now let us look at your so-called victory a little closer. You Then, when the coal barons do not treat you right, you can go on have been digging coal for quite a while, now. And now we hear strikes as before. But you will order the militia and it will be on that you are going to get a ten per cent increase in wages. You your side. You will issue injunctions against the coal barons had demanded a twenty per cent increase. But never mind that. You will swear in special deputies and they will keep out the Will that ten per cent increase buy as much or more from the pluck-scabs and the Pinkertons. You will have the political power in me store as your smaller wage did? Will the rent of your shack your hands, and you can then use it in your interest, the increase, or not? Wait and see. And will the price of coal not same as the coal operators formerly used it in theirs. And you

And by and by, when your comrades in other states will have politics as well as the state politics. You can then go on your Those who are employed by the day will now work only nine last strike and take possession of the mines yourselves. You



The National Magazine, in its April issue, contains the following: "A member of the cabinet told me that if the real facts were known to the people there would be less dread among capitalists about Socialism and less of the rabid imported article talked, but the colder, saner, and fairer American ideas of justice would prevail. There are not so many whispers now when the subjects of Socialism and labor unions are brought up. As far as they are right, they will prevail; but once trample inherent individual constitutional rights—then look out." Hum, suppose those "inherent constitutional rights" of the capitalist conflict with the inherent constitutional rights of the capitalist conflict with the inherent constitutional rights of the working class. What avails the superstition of a canonical rule. The whole free world is there for her to enjoy, if she wants it. But she growels in the dust before the representative of clerical tyrainy. If she only knew it, the foundation of that tyranny is undermined, and the day is not far off when the working class will free itself and-such royal captives as her. And yet, were she told that she had the power to assist in this movement and help to free herself, she would probably resent the idea with a disalingle curl of the lip. Some rople would rather die economic and apiritual slaves than use their own brills to become free.

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cialists 218.

SAN DIEGO, CALA. Average Socialist vote 250, being 9% of the total vote.

OPHIR, COLO.

Democrats and republicans fused and defeated the Socialists by the following vote; Fusion 42, Socialist 28.

OURAY, COLO.
Highest vote for Socialist candidates here was 142—a gain of 20% over last fall. Owing to the hard times prevailing here many of the workers have gone since last election, hence the small increase.—Frye.

TELLURIDE, COLO.

The democrats and republicans fused to beat us and were successful with the exception of one alderman. Comrade Fred Pheasy has the distinction of being the first Socialist elected in the county. Our *highest vote in the city was 241.—A. H. Floaten.

MOSCOW, IDA. Socialist candidate for mayor 97. Increase over last fall about 100%.

POCATELLA IDA.
Socialist vote 206. My ward, the 4th, polled 109. Great credit is due the Appeal.—Shaw.

ROCKFORD, ILL. Average Socialist vote on town ticket 570; this is a gain that aston-lates the plutes.

DECATUR, ILL.
Highest Socialist vote 165; last fall

DANVILLE, ILL.
First municipal ticket nominated
by Socialists polled 200 votes.

SANDOVAL, ILL. The Socialists here had out a town-ship ticket, the first time in the history of the place, and polled 34 votes. We will sweep the mining country in

ARKANSAS CITY, KAN. 1900, 16; 1902, 142; 1903, 856.

1904.-A Comrade.

ABILENE, KAN. Highest Socialist vote 145; last fall

OBERLIN, KAN. OBERLIN, KAN.
Socialist ticket received 80 votes, as against 150 for the combination of republicans and democrats. When it is stated that five months ago there were only 11 votes in this entire township, the significance of the vote will be appreciated. Next time we will carry the city.

TOPEKA, KAN.

The Socialists polled 150 votes in city over 200. Great gains over one gail.

Toungstown, O.

Socialist vote in my ward 12, in city over 200. Great gains over one year ago.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. Socialist vote 498; last fall \$18.—

Our ticket was left off the ballot, but there were 26 Socialist votes cast nevertheless—a gain over last fall.— Hunt.

CHARLOTTE, MICH.
The Socialist vote of Eaton county
was 91; vote last year was 27.

PINE RIVER, MICH. Socialist vote 102, combined old par-ties 94. This is an immense Socialist gain, though the combination carried most of the ticket.

WILLIAMSTON, MICH. Socialists poll 21 yotes. This is the art for a majority.—Nickerson. CROOKSTON, MINN. Republicans 489, democrats 324, So-

FARIBAULT, MINN. Socialist vote 141 out of a total of 802. Over 18% and official standing.

AURORA, MO.
Highest Socialist vote 57; highest last fall 41. Light vote polled in the city. Our strength is nearer 75.— Newman.

BILLINGS, MONT. Democrat 325, independent 168, Citizen 134, Socialist 85.

BOZEMAN, MONT. Republican 290, democrat 262, Socialist 38.

LIVINGSTON MONT. First ward, republican 43, Social-ist 63, democrat 103; Second ward, rest os, democrat 103, Second ward, republican 54, Socialist 37, democrat 73. Socialist vote last year 77. Thirty-five ballots were cast in First ward without name of Socialist candidate appearing thereon, and the Socialists will contest election.

MISSOULA, MONT.

Municipal ownership ticket carried entire town except one alderman. People taking great interest in Socialism, and next ticket will be for straight Socialism. straight Socialism.

ST. REGIS, MONT.
Socialists elected candidates on school ticket (only offices voted for) by large majority.—Rogers.

LINCOLN, NEB. Highest Socialist vote 244; vote last fall 115.

BROCK, NEB. The Socialists carried the town of Brock, electing all the candidates on the ticket

OHIO. Ashtabula—Socialist vote 71. Bellaire—Socialist vote 81, being

10% gain.

Hamilton—Socialist vote 172. First time in field.

Springfield—Socialist vote 280, a gain of 40%. Elyria-Socialist gain 50% over

Youngstown—Socialist vote increased 100% over last fall.

Mansfield—Socialist vote of 128

shows a big increase.
Fostoria—Big increase in Socialist vote. In Fourth ward our candidate got 101 votes.

BUCYRUS, O.

Socialist vote last year 59; this year 79.-Neidler.

CLEVELAND, O.
Socialist vote of Cleveland 1,071. A
gain of 65% over vote of previous

KENOSHA, WIS. Socialists elected one alderman, and

increased their total vote 45%. W. F. H.—The total vote of Iowa last fall was democrat 150,011, repub-lican 229,925, Socialist 6.360. Massa-chusetts, democrat 159,158, republican 796, 276, Socialist 38,708. Ohio, dem-ocrat 345,706, republican 436,171, So-cialist 17,253.

The election returns ought to sat-isfy the most enthusiastic Socialist.

******************* TO JOHN MITCHELL-A PROTEST.

("Mr. Alltchell, in reply to further questions, said that he regarded a living wages for a miner six hundred dollars a year."—Daily papers of November 13, 1902.)

Mitchell, spokesman of the miners, I had hoped for better things. Than the bit of information which my morning paper brings: You have named six hundred dollars to the Arbitration Court, As sufficient yearly income for a family's support—Scarce enough to keep the miner an efficient working tool, In a fairly good condition, like a wagon or a mule.

It will save him from starvation till ne finishes his task—Think you that is all a workingman can reasonably ask?

While defining thus the limits of the laborer's desire. Had you not a strong temptation to responsively inquire, Which among your arbitrators, whatsoever be his sphere. Lives on thrice six hundred dollars as his salary for a year? Possibly it might have sbocked them; let them then concede that they Are superior to the miners, and composed of finer clay; In their households do these gentlemen, so just, and kind, and wise, Feed their children in proportion to their smartness or their size?

Have we banished "equal rightis" as an Ampracticable scheme, But a sigment of the fancy, and an iridescent dream? In the face of gospel teacings shall we formally forswear "Human brotherhood" as being a delusion and a snare? Does the beasted Declaration of our Independence mean one man shall be lord and master and his brother a machine?

Mitchell, tell your Arbitrators, Justice is your sole demand:
Equal rights to Nature's bounties—water, air, and light and land;
Equal rights to Nature's bounties—water, air, and light and land;
That the mineral treasures hidden in the earth were all designed
Not for one man, nor for some men, but allike for all mankind;
That the wonderful inventions of the wise of every age,
From Prometheus to Marconi, are the toller's heritage;
Leave him all his labor's product—with no portion of it spent
Others to enrich with profits, interest the dears—of supporting sumptuously a horde of greedy millionaires;
Let the plunderers and parasites, of low degree and high.
Earn their bread by useful work—unless they choose to starve and die.

Let the workman who builds them, dwell in costly marble halls;
Let the sculptor's and the painter's finest gems adorn their walls;
Let the orator and poet all their choicest treasures bring—
Ablest actors play their dramas, grandest prima donnas sing;
Let the laborers' wives and daughters be the ones that shall receive
Rarest silks and finest laces human skill can plan or weave;
Let them visit distant countries with historic memories stored,
Gain the knowledge and the culture foreign travel can afford;
Let the long-delaying twilight of the worker's life be blest
With abundant store of comforts while he takes his well-carned rest;
All of which could be accomplished—no one wealth or leisure lack—
But for these insatiate idlers mounted on the laborer's back.
Then no longer bend and truckle, and as uncomplaining slaves,
For a miserable pittance, crawi to ignominious graves!

—J. L. McCreery, in American Labor Union Journal.

BLOSSOMS *THORNS

The United States Court of Appeals has declared the Northern Securities Company illegal and in restraint of trade. Morean has not lost a meal or any sleep since. He will appeal to the federal supreme court, and in the meantime he is manipulating Wall street and drawing the strings tight-er around some of the small fry. The

Contrary to common assumption, there seems to be quite a prospect for further building activity in the rail-road business. It is claimed that 18,000 miles of new railroad will be builk in 1903. Morgan is evidently striving to postpone a crash until his presidential candidate is safely ensithered for another four years. After that let the deluge come! that, let the deluge come!

Frauds amounting to \$5,000,000 have been perpetrated in the postoffice department. Some department, chiefs have made money out of get-rich-quick concerns by working them in the parameters of the property of the parameters. quick concerns by working them in-stead of prosecuting them. The usu-al investigation is on, and the capi-talist government, is pretending to be highly wrought up over the moral de-pravity of those officials. Who will be fooled by this hypocritical recti-tude? Does not all the world know that it is all right to steal as long as you are not caught? And will not the same robbery continue as long as the system rests on the appropriation of one man's product by another?

understood so far. Rub your eyes a little more and you will see that So-cialism is nothing to be feared, but a positive blessing to mankind and the inevitable outcome of economic and political evolution.

You think this is a free country, do you? You think every man has a right to do what he pleases with him-self? You are sure that every man can vote as he pleases? Well read this:

can vote as he pleases? Well read this:

"Joshua Thomas, a respected and old resident of Bessemer, Mich., was a candidate for city treasurer before the late republican city convention. In the caucuses he secured seven out of thirteen delegates. But the convention did not meet till the following Monday night. Monday forenoon an official of the Oliver interests, of which the Tilden mine is part, on this range and a resident of fronwood, comes down and Mr. Thomas is called up from the mine, where he is a shift boss, to the Tilden office. After some preliminary explanations, he is bluntly told to withdraw his name before the convention and make his friends go in for Joseph Patrilo, or give up his position in the mine. Of course Mr. Thomas withdrew. On the citizens' ticket nominated last Tuesday a few employes of the Tilden were also on. They were all called up to a few employes of the Tilden were also on. They were all called up to the office yesterday and told to get off. And they got."

You may think your own thoughts after this. Only don't think them too loud or you may find out how feed.

loud or you may find out how free YOU are.

tude? Does not all the world know that it is all right to steal as long as the same robbery continue as long as the same robbery continue as long as the same robbery continue as long as the system rests on the appropriation of one man's product by another? Change the competitive steal system, called business, and inaugurate the co-operative commonwealth, and you will take all the incentive to steal out of the world.

The democratic editors of New York on the occasion of a recent gathering, were addressed by the New York Journal with these words: "On these men more than on any other members of the body politic rests the exponsibility of forming and directing the opinion of the state." How conceited those fellows are! Pride goeth before the fall. This self-complacent bray at a time when the democratic party is showing the first spots of disintegration is really refreshing it would have been more appropriate to say of those democratic editors: "Morituri te salutarit."—We greet you way to the same thing. He said fight instead of murder. What is the mighty difference? It is not all the same thing as man must not only be will not the same thing. He said fight instead of murder. What is the mighty difference? It is not all the same thing as man must not only be will not the commandment: Thou say of those democratic editors: "Morituri te salutarity."—We greet you." More than the world.

Senator Carmack made a hot speech against the brutality of some United States officers in the Philippino, a prisoner convicted of murdering an unarmed, unresisting, native Filipino, a prisoner contents the country of a lieutenant who had been convicted of murder and unarmed, unresisting, native Filipino, a prisoner convicted of murder and unarmed, unresisting, native Filipino, a prisoner convicted of murder and unarmed, unresisting, native Filipino, a prisoner convicted of murder what the mutality of some United States officers in the Country of a lieutenant who had been convicted of murder what the mutality of some United States office of disintegration is really refreshing. It would have been more appropriate to say of those democratic editors: "Morituri te salutant"—New greet you on the verge of death! How many of them will be left to "form and direct the opinion of the state" after the next presidential election?

The Denver Rocky Mountain News of April 10 publishes photographic proofs showing that not a single figure was written in the state appropriation bill of Colorado as it was signed by the presiding officers of both houses of the legislature. One page was wholly removed and changed. One page was altered and seven pages were filled in after the adjournment of the legislature. The Rocky Mountain News gets awfully excited about the "fake blank and fraudulent bill." That is, because the other capitalist party is charged with doing the trick. But when capitalist party gets its due—and its dues also. The following more the old parties will expose. The following more the old parties will expose. The following manufacture is always entering it broadcast, The following manufacture in the interest of the capitalist of the capitalist class. Under Socialism and the interest of the capitalist class of peace that produce the proofs work for yourself as adjournment of the legislature. The Rocky Mountain News gets awfully excited about the "fake blank and fraudulent bill." That is, because the other capitalist party is charged with doing the trick. But when capitalism, it means nothing but an emulation in grabbing and murder.

The Toledo, St. Louis & Western railroad company has Issued Elbert Hubbard's leadet "Get Out or Get in Line," Jank is scattering it broadcast. The following manufacture is always encouring the capitalism to have invented a machine that they was a deliberate preparation for murder.

Mr. J. F. Place of Glen Ridge, N. J., Claims to have invented a machine that they are the control of the capitalist is scattering it broadcast.

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Socialism in this country I believe to be irresistible, and believe that it ought not to be resisted. Herbert Spencer wrote fifty years ago that Socialism could be prevented by nothing but civil war, bloodshed and despotism. I do not agree with this. I believe that this, like every great question, will be debated by the American public and settled without bloodshed. You may rightly think that it is easier to settle this question on the platform than in the factory. THE REAL SOLUTION HAS TO BE MADE IN THE FACTORY.

THE ORGANIZATION OF LABOR IS JUST AS NECESSARY AS THE

WORK

The Special Election in the Big Seventh Congressional District of Kansas and the Work of the Appeal as an Illustration. A Little Lecture on Concentration and Organization. #

The power of a tornado is in the concentration of the forces of Nature. The strength of an army lies in the unanimity of its actions. The invincible effect of Morgan's financiering is in the concentration of capital. The skill of Mark Hanna, in the campaign of 1896, lay in his concentrative policy. While Jones, the democratic chairman, "exhibited" Bryan throughout the country, Hanna put his money and pamphlets into a half dozen doubtful states and crushed his enemy. A good general must first of all, have the confidence of the army. Headquarters must be in possession of a complete knowledge of the field of operations, and the means of operation must be quick.

Think of the Appeal as one of the centers of the great Socialist movement in the United States, and the 20,000 members whose names are in our card boxes, as the army. Now let us see how the thing works. April 6, wrote to Comrado Hoffman, secretary of Kansas State Committee, to know what arrangements had been made for the special election for congressman in the Seventh district, to fill vacancy. Letter referred to Comrade Frank Bowser, secretary of the Congressional Committee. Reply reached Appeal office April 14, in the morning. By evening, had sent a letter and subscription list to 600 army members in as many places in Kansas, asking for funds to help the comrades in the Seventh to make a showing. Same day also sent to every soldier in the Seventh for as complete as possible a list of all the voters in the district. On April 18, four days from the time the information was received, money and lists commenced to arrive, and we are laying our plans to open our batteries in the historic district where ex-Congressman Simpson won fame as the "sockless statesman of the prairies." This is organization, concentration of effort, where concentration is needed. This is the machine we are building here in the quiet of a little Kansas town. The very fact that we are not surrounded by the turmoil and the clash of a great city, and its awful class struggle, and that we are out of the industrial world, enables us to look upon the struggle as does the general whose headquarters are out of tho reach of the shot and shell, but where all points of the compass are visible. A campaign in Bath, Me., Seattle, Wash., Tampa, Fla., or in Kansas, is all one to us. Having the broader view, we know that the South must be invaded, and that all the revolutionary elements of our cosmopolitan society must be enrolled in our ranks. Our battle now is a political one. We want the political power, and to get control at Washington, we must have votes. We must expand our movement day by day, and concentrate, where concentration will avail the most. We cite the Seventh district as an illustration. The coming fall will wieners political struggles in several states, and it is our intention to concentrate our efforts on them, when the time for the most active campaign begins. Last week we were visited by two high officials of the two railroad systems that pass through this city. Well, these two individuals found plenty to cause them surprise as they walked through the various departments of the great Appeal camp. They were shown our maps with the purple dots, showing where the Appeal goes. They were shown how by our card system we could locate any man in any town instantly, and how we could route a speaker from San Francisco to New York. with intervals of not more than fifty miles apart, and in most cases twenty-five, and do it all on ten days' notice. This is co-operation, and co-operation wins great battles in war, finance or politics. And then when we think that the Army is just learning how to work, just catching step, what will it be when this army of 20,000 acts on an impulse that is felt and responded to instantaneously. Then what will it be when the army is not 20,000, but 100,000, and what-but there is no limit to our work, for we have a world to gain. The pledges for organization work continue to come in every mail, and we now feel justified in calling anothe: man to the field, and have therefore notified Comrade W. R. Healey, National Committeeman for the state of Florida, to hold himself in readiness to invade Southern Alabama and Georgia about May 1. We will move Comrade Morgan into the mountain regions of Georgia and Alabama, as the weather gets warm, and leave the "warm" job for Comrade Healey, who is acclimated, and proof against yellow fever, or any other product of the South, even bourbon democracy. Comrade Healy takes the field for \$1.50 per day and expenses, and says he is satisfied to work for working class wages. We could start 100 men tomorrow, all of them good men, if we had the money, and all of them at the standard wage. Before we win out in our great battle with capitalism, we must come to some such standat! ! wages. We must quit paying some men princely salaries for carrying on Socialist propaganda, and starving others. We can move men by oratory, but we cannot educate them, and just now the propagandist is the most valuable man in the movement. Let us hire him-hundreds of him-and send him through the length and breadth of the land. You comrades have the power to do this. Come on with your pledges and your money. The receipts for the week show a total of \$25,25, from 54 persons—an average of 40 cents to the donor. The grand

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"The republic is governed by party" says the New York Journal. "The plaining about the manifold duties only way to cure evils is to eject the party that makes itself responsible for them. Not until this trust robbed and them. Not until this trust robbed and them. Without compensating them for the extra work and trouble. In additional trust robbed and the extra work and trouble. In additional trust robbed and the extra work and trouble. them. Not until this trust rebbed and money ruled people are prepared to vote the party of the trusts out of office can they expect relief from trust domination." And what other party shall the people vote into office? Can vou guess? The Socialist party? Now don't all shout at the same time. You are away off. The Journal says that the democratic party is the stuff and will knock the trusts into a cocked had. How? By declaring the trust large perfect common property and turn-

The railroad telegraphers are comthe democratic party is the stuff and will knock the trusts into a cocked hat. How? By declaring the trust property common property and turning the trust property over to the people that use it? No, what's the matter with you? The Journal wants the democratic politicians to take the trust property in charge and operate it in the flame of the people—for the benefit of the democratic party. See the hook?

No Fusion, No Compromise.

The Socialists in many places dur-ing the last campaign were offered all sorts of inducements by the democrats to inveigle them (the Socialists) into fusion. So far we have not discovered a single case where serpent's tricks were successful. Our eastern comrades cannot understand why we so continually warn our peo-ple against fusion with the democratic party. They do not understand the western situation. They do not know that the democracy of the west has been so tinctured with populism that it is difficult to see where popugins. The larger part of the rank-and file of the western democracy are very bitter in their antagonism to what they term the money power and the trust power. Their knowledge of political economy has not advanced further than Coin's Financial School, Seven Financial Conspiracies or sumvisionary attempts at economic ning. They know nothing about the development of industry and the class struggle. They desire to smash something but do not know just what. The Irishman's motto, "If you see a head hit it," might well be applied to these political croakers. They listen to the Socialist speeches and hear us demolish capitalism and think that our attacks are similar to their own. They are possessed with an inordinate desire to do up the republican party ers geting together to beat the repubs. Therefore, they come to us overtures to unite with them. but all of these invitations having n spurned shows that the members of the Socialist party understand what they are about. THE FACT OF THE MATTER IS, THAT WE DO NOT WISH THE REPUBLICAN PARTY BEATEN UNTIL WE CAN DMINISTER THE DEFEAT ELVES, THROUGH THE SOCIAL-ST PARTY. The republican party s working in harmony with evolution, t is fostering the trust and promoting he concentration of industry. Whithr it is doing this consciously or un-onsciously need not matter to us, for he result is the same in either case The democratic party on the contrary a mere negation having no other or its existence than to gain the poils of office. That it has many in ts ranks who are honestly seeking onest portion of its membership is the has the slightest conception of e science of economics can doubt it he democratic party represents my class in this country, it is the niddle class. What hope of economic ndependence or power has the mid-lle class? Is it in manufacturing? The trust is sure to absorb the factory wher. Is it in the wholesale husi-ess? The capitalist class is deter-nined to get rid of the jobber as he low exists and distribute the goods firect from factory to retailer. But a the retailer safe? Is it not inevitaile that the capitalist class time eliminate the retailer, als and thus perfect and concentrate disribution, as well as production? Is t the farmer? Is it not equally in-witable that the big farmer will make mere servant out of the small farner in time? The big farmer has his attle yard, and his cattle barns, his arge range, and his feed mills. The large range, and his feed mills. The production of beef is now profitable only on a large scale, and the large farmer is a capitalist in a limited way, protecting his soil from become ng unproductive through the growing of grass, while the small farmer wears its little farm out in producing grains or his wealthier neighbor. It is not inlikely that the evolution of the agricultural industry will produce a apitalist and a working or dependent class in this industry as in others. The large farmer already styles himself a apitalist and in the main votes the republican ticket, while the small farmer is gradually losing his faith in the idea that he is independent, and in reality is disappearing from the middle class. In fact he is becoming even less fortunate than the working class, for as Kautsky says: "In the case of the small property holders there is no limit downwards. If the poor devil who holds in his pocket a lottery ticket were to imagine himself rich because of it, he would be considered a fool." And yet, this is exactly the condition of but too many small agriculturists and industrial producers. lass in this industry as in others. The

producers. The mortgaged and tenant farmer's tife is a lottery for while the fixed charges of rent, interest, and profit inevitably flow into the pockets of the capitalist class, the poor famer must live largely on hope that there will be a surplus over and above what he pays as a penalty far being on the carth. It appears then that the middle class is doomed to disintegration, and that the tendency is toward a capitalist and a working class division. If the democratic party represents the middle class and the economic and political significance of the middle class disappears the democratic party must likewise disappear, and it is inevitable that it will disappear. Its utter defeat and annihilation will hasten the coming of Socialism. THE WAGE FARNER OR PROLETARIAN FARMER WHO HELPS THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY IS THEREFORE PUTTING OFF THE DAY OF HIS OWN ECONOMIC LIBERTY. The mortgaged and tenant farmer'

Foreign Notes By AGNES WAREFIELD,

ENGLAND. Two Socialists have been elected to the Glasgow school board.

In the Denaby miners' unsuccessful strike, which lasted thirty-eight weeks, 1,250,000 were lost in wages. For the relief of needy strikers, \$230,000 were paid

FRANCE.

FRANCE.

In Paris, March 2, second ballots were cast for three seats in the city council, formerly held by two ministerial Socialists and a nationalist (royalist). In the twelfth ward the revolutionary Socialist, Fribourg: in the saventeenth ward, the ministerial Solier, and in the eighteenth ward the ministerial Solier, and in the eighteenth ward the ministerial-Socialist Turot, who

is on the staff of La Petite Republique, were elected. So the royalists have lost another seat.

TRALY.

The Socialist province in which they do not keep gabbling about the two tendencies, continues to work wonders. In Guastalia, March 8, a Socialist laborer, Comrade S. Antonelii, was elected, with 631 votes, to the provincial council. The opponents staid away. The provincial council of Reggio Emilia, the first and only Socialist one in Italy, is more than ever in the control of our party.—Sempre Avanti, (Forward Ferever), of Rome.

FINLAND.

The Russification of Finland continues.
In March all the chiefs of police were dismissed in the districts of Wiborg and Nyland, with eleven cities, including Hellerfors. By the crays of the March 1997. singfors. By the czar's order, ten officers of the law courts in Wiborg and three in Wasan have been dismissed without pensions. The reason for this, says the Pfoljaind Gaseta, is the refusal of the officers to recognize as legal the czar's edict regarding the legal prosecution of official stortcomings.

The New York Herald reports that the second house of the Dutch parliament, on April 9, adopted the anti-strike bill by \$1 to 14 votes. The Socialists and liberal democrats voted with the minority. The house also authorized military brigades to work on the rallways during strikes, and adjourned.

and adjoursed.

It is estimated that the strikers and men locked out number about 25,000 persons. A sentinel at Roterdam fired at four railway men who refused to leave the line after being warned. One man was killed.

DENMARK.

The election of a Socialist mayor in Copenhagen, March 2, so alarmed the Conservative parties that they formed an alliance as "anti-Socialists" and made great preparations for the election of seven city dounclimen held March 24. On the day before election jhey hired eight poor men out of work, and made them go through the streets carrying large placards with the notice "Everybody who wishes to prevent Copenhagen from becoming a Socialist commune, walk up and vote for the anti-Socialist ticket. Walk up and vote:" The anti-Socialist candidate won, with 16,500 votes. The opposition ticket, consisting of 5 liberals and 2 Socialists, had 14,400 votes. The Socialists lost no seats, and still have a majority in the city council and magistracy. In the Copenhagen city council there are now 19 Socialists, 14 liberals and anti-Socialists—(the 7 newly elected members and a deserter from the liberals). The Socialists and liberals form a democratic majority, so for the present the eight anti-Socialists will have to rescue Copenhagen by sitting and looking on.

GERMANY.

Berlin Vorwaerts of March 27. reports that in Welsch-Neureuth, near Karlsruhe all the Socialist candidates of the third class were elected to the common council, without capacities.

without opposition.

In Weinhelm (Baden) \$ Socialists and it candidates of the national-liberal ticket were elected to the common council.

In Lichtenberg the Socialists have gained three new seats in the common council; they now have \$ members, (the shole third class), against 22 middle class councilmen.

whole third class), against 23 middle class councilmen.

The Centre party's motion, that the working day shall not exceed ten hours, was defeated, the conservatists, the majority of the national-liberals and the radicals voted against the bill.

The bill giving increased protection to working women and young workers was passed in the general debate on the protection of children in employment. Comrade Wurm said that in spite of its defects, the Socialists would vote for the bill because it means social progress. In the special discussion Comrade Molkenbuhr tried in vain to prevent concessions which the majority parties introduced in favor of country landlords. Vorwaerts says it, hopes that the government will rayor of country landlords. Vorwaerts easys it hopes that the government will soon make the promised investigation of the employment of children in agriculture. The law for the protection of children is to be enforced January I, 1904. Its many paragraphs occupy two and one-half newspaper columns. It relates to boys and girls under 13 years of age, as well as those over 13 who have not yet finished the required ourse in the public schools. One of its paragraphs prohibits the employment of children under 12 years of age in restaurants and saloons and

MUNICIPAL CAPITALISM

The Central Federated Union of Greater New York adopted a resolution demanding the amendment of the city charter so that the city can own maintain, and operate its own municipal lighting plant.

The legislature of Missouri has sub-nitted to the people of the state a constitutional amendment for major-ity rule through the referendum and initiative. The vote will be taken No-vember 1904.

old parties does not rise to that supreme point.

The People's Trust.

A few weeks ago a stranger, claiming to hall from Sandusky, O., sp-peared in the Appeal office and desired to advertise a book on co-operation. This was accepted as a legitimate advertisement. He then gave orders for the printing of the book. The foreman of the printing department called my attention to the character of this work, saying it looked to him like a "get-rich-quick" scheme, as the parties were asking for money without being apparently responsible, as they came with no recommendations. I took the same view of the case and took the same view of the case and though the plates for the edition had been made, and a small part of the edition was in the mails, the money paid for the advertisement was refunded and the advertisement chiseled from the plates and further advertisement refused him. Being unable to get advertisement, he tried to bribe employes of the Appeal to steal a subscription list, offering as high as \$75, but could find no one disloyal enough. He gives his name as J. A. Whitehead, and there has later appeared another stranger who seems to be a another stranger who seems to be a partner in the same. They have been working principally on the labor unions and are getting considerable money from the mails. They are wholly unscrupulous.

An Inviting Field.

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AS THE BREEZES BLOW

J. Edward Morgan

Comrade Morgan had so things to absorb his attention during the past week that his breezy report of the invasion of Dixie has not reached the office and our readers who were charmed by his brilliant cle last week must be contented this by a collection of scraps.

We left him at Fayetteville last

week where he had missed the train but was still talking to a mass of people blocking the street. From there he went to Van Buren, Ark. from where he reports the following Small crowd at court house, but after speaking adjourned to street and soon had a surging mass of people trying to get within sound of my voice. Good organization here. At Fort Smith no Socialists in sight, but g a box on the street, and soon had larger crowd than I could count. Sold books and distributed papers. Took morning train for Morrilltown. Train late, arrived at 6 p. m. Met by Com-rade C. C. Stell who pustled me 15 miles through mud and over mountains to Springfield where I found school house packed like sardines, men, women and children. Big prejudice to overcome. School teacher, a little bourbon politician inclined to be ugly, and smart. Threw him down easy at first, but was obliged to slam him down hard to make him convinc-ed that he was whipped. Killed the prejudice and broke the young men loose. Big meeting Sunday afternoon and to surprise of citizens organized a local of 12. Talked three hours, collected dues and sent for charter. Some of the bitterest enemies of So-cialism joined the local.

Then there is a break in the report. Rain stopped meeting at Conway, and we do not hear from Morgan till he reaches Little Rock, when the following card comes: News agent picked my pocket while I was trying to sleep on cars, got pocket book, trunk check, key, and my list of dates. Conductor may get them all back. Send me \$20, We wired Comrade. Lowrey, as follows: Advance Morgan money, and send us bill. The next mail brought send us bill. The next mail brought following card from Morgan: Big meeting at Little Rock, three hours at 4th and Main street yesterday afternoon. One hour at 9th and Broadway, in ovening until 8 p. m. Two hours again at 4th and Main till 10 p. m. Six hours in all. Addressed colored audience in colored section. Great enthusiasm. Whole colored population of Arkansas wild to join population of Arkansas wild to join we will the Socialist party. Can win whites and blacks with tact. Books went well here. Want me back for two weeks. The next was a message from weeks. The next was a message from Comrade E. W. Perrin as follows: Morgan left for Pine Bluff, 3 p. m. today, and the mail of the following morning brought this letter from Comrade Perrin: Morgan is a hummer. He accomplished great good here. His train is late and he will put in the time speaking until it arrives. Boom her up for 2,000,000.

From the foregoing it looks like Comrade Morgan was jarring something loose in the solid South. Our only regret is that we are unable to put a hundred men on his trail and we can do it if the Army says it's a go. Morgan's financial report follows

go. Morgan's financial report follows from which you can see what a BIG thing a LITTLE money can do for So-cialism, when done with system and the machinery we have built at this

Receipts and expenditures from M 17 to April 13: RECEIPTS.	arch
Cash from Appeal Books and cards Joplin comrades, 3 days Rogers comrades, 2 days Bringdale, 1 day Fayetteville, 2 days Van Buren, 1 day Ft. Smith, 1 day Morrilltown Gpringheid, 2 days	8.00 4.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 0.00
Total receipts	\$3.00
EXPENSES. Fare to Girard Breakfast, way to Rogers Fare. Van Buren to Ft. Smith Board at Fort Smith Dravage Fare to Morrilltown Supper at Morrilltown Board, extra day at Fay	.25 1.00
Total expenses	16.00
Total Receipts	16.00
Received over expenses	37.60

Just as we go to press Comrade More;

that he has decided not to co further south and will start north again through Arkansas. This left us with a dozon or more open dates, but the Appeal never does things by halves, and the next train will bear Comrade A. W. Ricker southward toward Birmingham to fil Morgan's immediate dates, and the fol lowing telegram was sent to Comrade W. R. Healy, of Florida: "Meet Ricker Birmingham Tuesday, prepared to take APPEAL TO REASON.

gan writes us from Pine Bluff, Arkansas,

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Ø THE CURSE OF LANLDLORDISM Ø Ø

ey will find out what kind of laws lease their land from the public (them- will get it? Lord Scully owns larger be abolished.

When the Socialists get political they want. There is land enough in selves) and have a life use of it, and tracts than the above in Kansas and ontrol of Illinois they will make short | Illionis for everybody who desires to pay the \$3 or \$4 an acre rent into the larger in Missouri, and larger in other ork of the Scullies. They have no live in that state, and that without paypublic treasury to build roads, bridges, states. Are Americans going to vote
ore right to hold whole townships ing Lord Scully or any other lord schools and other public expenses, into have him and his heirs own this han they have to hold the atmos- anything for the right to work the stead of paying it to Lord Scully and country and have them forever penphere. The disinherited have the land. Would it not be better for the then paying taxes besides, to keep up sioned off the labor of those who work rotes and they have a right to use tenants, (and a majority of the voters the public? If that would be better, the soil, as they do in Ireland? Vote sm. They can control the laws if of the United States are tenants) to why not vote for Socialism, and you for Socialism and this condition will

recent editorial of the Portland, Ore., Evening News, at the same time telling a few wholesome truths to Con-gressman Littlefield on account of his meaningless speech on the anti-trust bill. The editorial closes with-these words: "No, Mr. Littlefield, because there was a trust 2300 years before

"The people want results," says a

souri Pacific railroad shows that its NET earnings last year were \$13,190,-194.30. It operates 5,249 miles of trackage. This shows that the net trackage. This shows that the net profits of the railroad was over \$2,500 per mile. This is easily 25% net profit on the cost of an investment to duplicate its property, as it has been shown that the cost of railroads, outside of mountain countries is less than \$10,000 a mile, which includes the enormous profits that are made by the great plants that are made by the great plants that furnish the material and in which the railroad builders stand in and swindle the stockholders who furnish the real money to build. The Missouri Pacific is capitalized at \$40,000 per mile— more than three times what it would is capitalized at \$40,000 per mile-more-than three times what it would cost to build it new. And the suckers who are skinned to pay these mil-

losing the opportunity of living old other people's labor by keeping them on the slave level of capitalism. Unfortunately for the Wichita buzzard and other capitalist birds of prey, there seems to be no remedy against the coming of Socialism, and so we can well afford to let the buzzards enjoy themselves by screaming, until Socialism will stop their graft and give them a chance to learn that it is possible for men to live in freedom and harmony without tearing one an-

The Los Angeles Times, writing on the "pernicious doctrine" of Social-ism, says it is "not likely to make re-cruits among well meaning and intelligent men, but rather tend to stir the passions and arouse the discontent of fellows of the baser sort." I would fellows of the baser sort." I would like to know if the Times considers the majority of the men as of "the baser sort?" If it does, then who made them base? If not, it should not get alarmed if it has any confidence in its assertion that Socialism will not appeal to well meaning men. For if Socialism will not appeal to the well meaning and a majority are well meaning, what need it care about the doctrine? The truth about the matter doctrine? The truth about the matter is, that the baser men will have nothing to do with Socialism, as it will prevent them from skinning their fellows. The baser element is the small minority of men who live on interest, rent and profit, and they fear to have the intelligence of their dupes croused, as it threatens to put them out of business. Socialism can smile at the wriggling of the guilty. It is merching ahead with great strides. Has the Times heard the reports from the city Times heard the reports from the city elections? Especially in Massachusetts, lows and Maine? Are the najority of the people in some of the cities of these states made of the haser sort? Socialism is the very thing that is appealing to the well meaning and more intelligent, and that's what hurts.

Corporation Owned Courts.

then the majority of the people who brought the suit have died; the president of the road, against whom the suit was brought, has been dead many years, as also the vice president, g eral manager and the United Sta Attorney that brought the suit. today the decision is handed And that the supreme court of the United States does not know but that the railroad is at this time (ten years) giving Wichita fair rates, and if it isn't the citizens can institute a suit to compel them! And wait another ten years for relief. Commenting on this state of affairs, the Wichita Daily

this state of affairs, the Wichita Dally Eagle, (republican) says:

If ever our present form of sovernment is overturned, in revolution, it will be more from the injustice of quibbling courts than from oppressions of unequal laws. The higher the court the more infaitessimal the hair-splitting. Equity cuts little or no figure in the decisions of the superior and supreme courts of today. No supreme court ever decides anything if it can possibly dedge doing so. Technicalities and precedents are at once their refuge and reliance. Justice and equity are never caught sight of, while law comes in for attention only when cited or when it is found to coincide with the predilections and desires of the court. One thing more about the superior and supreme courts of the land, state and federal, and that is, the people recognize the fact that except in such cases where public sentiment is very pronounced, they have little or no show as against corporations. The Socialistic forces gathering in this country today are prompted and incited more from the delays and quibbling interpretations of laws, by the curts, than the enactment and attempted accountion of said laws. The principal complaint of the populist party was that there was toe much government by injunction. If a revolution should occur, the first thing that the people would do would be to reorganize the courts.

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MA HOW THE NEW 2HING WILL WORK. MA

is I understand Socialism, every person the equal of every other person; land ammon property; every one doing the ame amount of labor (except those hysically unable) and receiving the ame compensation for it; a common ank, or public fund in which the savigs of every one are placed. Am I ght?

ight?

If Socialism were established, would be some have the right to choose his imployment? If not, it would be an inonvenient thing for a book-keeper or ny other who had never done any manal labor, to go to the fields or other ranch of labor to which they had no sellmation.

You know that the ranks of the brain workers are very full now, although of course, there is "always room on top." But with your theory, would there not be a decreasing of "business houses?" Would not one great store, instead of many small ones, be one of the results of Socialism?

of Socialism?

If a man were in any kind of business would he be allowed to remain in it or not? If the stores were decreased in number what would the accountants do? Of course, they could find manual labor, but would it not be very distafectul to them?

GEO. W. STQWE.

Kasapolis. Kan.

to engage in any line of work. People will not do the same amount of labor. For instance, if A works 48 hours a week, he will have the right to take from the public wealth twice as much as B who worked only 24 hours that week. A having produced twice as much, the price of articles being written in the AVERAGE time no need of any common bank or fund. The credit on the books of the nation will stand until they are withdrawn, will stand until they are withdrawn, will stand until they are withdrawn, and if two would employ only to fill its needs, and it would take thours would take those who stood the highest in the those who at the those who are skinned to pay these millinos believe it would run them to own the roads!

"Better an occasional Vanderbilt, or the truth of this.

If a man is in any kind of business to control the field, what happens? No laws are made to make the small f to twice the products. There will be to twice the products. There will be bookkeeping and some of those who had the lower grade would have to take other employment. So in every just as the nation now keeps account department in life. By this means the books bonds that are "registive those bonds that are bonds that will stand until they are withdrawn, just as the nation now keeps account with those bonds that are "registered," or as a business man leaves his goods on the shelf until they are called for by those who have the evi-dence of ownership, in the shape of money.

Everyone would have the right to choose their vocation under Social-ism within the bounds or rules that the majority would establish in such matter. When an employer needs a bookkeeper today he assures himself In the Socialist state, the Co-operative Commonwealth, people will not be equal mentally or physically, but they will be equal in opportunity. That is, the door of employment will be open to all on exactly the same terms. Just as schools are open to the state of the position. If later he finds another person whom he believes is better fitted, the first one employed is discharged and the better fitted installed. So in the public industry all applicants would have the open to all on exactly the same industry all applicants would have to fit themselves for the position and ill children today, each child being assigned to the room or studies that it is fitted for, so every department of human activity will be open to every citizen on the same terms. No accumulated capital will be required that would be the way under any system.

skill in the nation in each and every department, and men who were better fitted for places would get them.

The decreased need for clerks or bookkeepers or bartenders would not throw these people out of employment. They would be given other places in useful vocations that would prostly increase the national would be given. greatly increase the national wealth. and thus increase the average reward for each worker, no matter in what department, for the more wealth created the more there would be to consume, while if it were not created it could not be consumed. As one place would pay as well as another, there would be no strife between cit-izen to get the "fat" places to which are attached greater reward, except the reward of public approbation be-

The public will furnish employment to every citizen in which they will losing the opportunity of living of get the full results of their labor, and surely no citizen would work for another citizen for less. And if the private employer gave the workers the full results of their labor he would gain nothing and would not do it. He would prefer to take public employment himself, and thus get relief from the worry and strife that employers are under.

Finally, the manual labor of the millions today may be distasteful to them, but they must bear it just the same. And should all the burdens be put on those who work the hardest, that others may have the easy

I would advise you to read "Look-ing Backward," (50 cents) and "A Co-operative Commonwealth," (35 cents) and you will be able to work cause they were well qualified for it cents) and you will be able to work Under the present system incompetents, by use of money and cunning, able to find the answers to any objections and do get the highest places, tions that may occur to you, on a while those really qualified must take

Globe does not even claim that the extravagant rich furnish employment extravagant rich furnish employment to the workers by such extravagance. That is indeed enough for the day. Gradually the Globe will, perhaps, recognize that the wealth of the rich and the high salaries of the capitalist slave drivers are produced by the working class, and that the best way of stopping wanton extravagance is to give the producer the full product of his labor and let the spendthrift earn the means for his own extravagance by the sweat of his own brow.

there is a power coming to the surface that, will change all things, Every day thousands upon thousands are seeing things differently from the Socialism of Europe, which are what they have been taught. This The American Citizen of Boston.

words:

We are aware that there is a tremendous unrest among the people, and an intense desire for a new political partyone which will protect the rights of the people. If such a party is to be successfully launched and sailed, it must of negligible incorporate in its frame many of people. It such a party is to be successpeople. It such a party is to be successtully launched and sailed, it must of necessity incorporate is its frame many of
the best Socialist lifess. Trusts and momodolies and ecclesinatical arrogance (as
typified in Gibbons and Ireland) are becoming unbarrable, and the people are
almost ready to rise on masse in their
demand for deliverance. But this new
party must be AMERICAN—American in
the best sense-or it will "die aborning."
There is a golden opportunity here for
Socialist leaders. But where, and who
are the leaders? In what we have said
we, gould, not be misunderstood as indorsing Socialism as a political party, for
we do not yet understand it sufficiently
to either endorse or reject it. But there
certainly is a crying necessity for something better than we now have in politics.

The American Citizen is one of the many independent papers that are be-ginning to see the light. It will not be long before they will understand what Socialism really means, and then they will become our comrades and help us to abolish capitalist oppres-

Father Baart is the name of another priest who has donned the war paint and is red hot on the trail of a straw man of his own making, a horrible, demon-like dummy, which he labels Socialism, and proceeds to demoilsh at demon-like dummy,
Socialism, and proceeds to demolish asocialism, and proceeds to demolish aevery lecture to the great satisfaction
of all who permit priests to do the
thinking for them. The rest of the send for Socialist literature after the lecture and find out forthemselves what the other side has to say. The Appeal will have something to say in reply in next week's issue. By that time, our new leadet, "Religion and Politica," will also be ready in English and German. Distribute it after the priest's meetings.

Proletarian Aristocrat

The English aristocracy has pro-duced some strong and independent the brutal and demoralizing commer-souls. Literature and science bear the cial spirit of war, greed, and of calimprint of their touch. Social reform has also given some of them an opportunity to make a reputation for something which is generally alien to

their class—useful work.

But it remains for Ledy Florence
Dixie to redeem the name of the Doug list to redeem the name of the body-las' by literary work which is truly revolutionary in character. Revolu-tion has been in her blood since she could think. Neither the aristocratic

of religious evolution, as she has done. She met the dogma of the ruling class with open eyes, and dissected it merciessly, until she had satisfied herself that it was cold and hollow, and without any redeeming power. No one can read her "Story of Ijain." without a deep compassion for the lonely child that fought its mental battles so determinedly, and found the way through the tangled maze of reed to a purer and more human conception of what religion should be and acwhat religion should be and ac-nplish. This story should be read by all who wish to answer the ques-tions that arise in the minds of little children on religious subjects, and who wish to take part in the mental evolu-tion of the souls that grow up under their care. ("The Story of Ijain," bublishers, the Leadenhall Press, 50 eadenhall street, E. C., Lor on, Eng.)

In the "Songs of a Child," the warm art of the growing girl wells up in cords of surprising beauty and lessly towards its goal, the Co-operative Commonwealth, and that Lady toward for grow up under a capitalist in this country than in any other nationament, without any counter-country on the globe.

lousness to life in any form. Love of animate and inanimate nature is breathed by every line, and a sensitive soul, such as most children have, will delight in the sweet sentiment which pervades the book from cover to cover. ("The Songs of a Child," publishers, the Leadenhall Press, 50 Leadenhall street, London, E. C., Eng.)

tion has been in her blood since she could think. Neither the aristocratic environment and traditions, nor the efforts of clerical and monarchical influences have succeeded in blunting the keen perception of her mind. And her indomitable spirit has always clung close to the love of truth.

Only a truly brave and sincere soul could walk upward without any assistance on the steep and stony path of religious evolution, "Isola" fights for the emancipation of woman from the slavery of capitalist laws. All friends of true womanhood will delight in the advanced position of the authoress, and many, after reading the drams, will specific the steep and stony path of religious evolution, as she has done. exclaim: "Just what we need for our maturing girls."

The two books may be obtained The two books may be obtained from the publishers in England, while "Isola" will probably be published in book form later on. No American publisher has so far obtained the copyright of the books, and Appeal readers right of the books, and Appeal reader are warned against literary pirates that are advertising them in this country under the pretext of having se-cured the copyrights.

Lady Dixie has gradually evolved into a Socialist, and realizes that her advanced ideas cannot become estab-lished under a social system that divides humanity into ruled and rulers. She is thoroughly convinced of the necessity of the Socialist ideal for the further progress of mankind, and regrets that the English Socialists have not been better united. We are convinced that the Socialist movement in the United States will march resigna-

There is this difference in the condi- matter. Previous to this the only way as today and those of long ago, to reach the working class was for then tyranny rules with an iron hand some learned person to go among and brooked no criticism, much less them, risking his life at the hands of stened to pleas for mercy from the the ruling class, and by word of orkers. Previous to the last century mouth teach them. This was slow. e working people of the world could But now they can be taught through ot read. All they knew was to work the eye. Instead of teaching half a their stupeded brains could not dozen in a lifetime, one man can now inderstand when some humanitarian talk to millions through the eye. The sed to rouse them from their degre- working class today is much more a. But the discovery of the art intelligent than the ruling class of printing, followed by the free centuries ago. This intelligence is , has been in effect long enough the power that is undermining the teach almost every person how to present industrial system of the earth and made printing so low priced and will replace it with a new system

hood. Tyranny, the condition of having the masses bound to labor while the few enjoy that labor and rule the workers, is bound to be abolished. In the past ten years there have been thousands of able men and women espoused the cause of Socialism which proposes to give the products of labor only to those who labor. And bor only to those who labor. And millions of the laborers are chafing under conditions that to their ancestors would have been hailed with the highest delights. Their ideals have been developed and what satisfied past generations now becomes intolerable, The wonderful growth of Socialism and trades unions all over the earth presages the great change that is about due. This silent force is breaking the surface of the social waters everywhere, showing that underneath change of mind cannot go on without physical results. The future, the near future, surely belongs to Socialism.

The Butte Miner is advocating harmony between capital and labor. At the same time the capitalist editor is howling about the attempts of the Socialists to "override the property Socialists to "override the property rights of mankind." But a close look at the paper reveals the fact that the editor is by no means in favor of harmony between all capital and labor. It is all right to "stir up enmity" between democratic labor and republican capital. For this purpose the editor publishes radical cartoons from the Hearst press which are calculated to stir up hatred against the republican capitalists and to catch the uncapitalists and to catch the uncan capitalists and to catch the unic capitalists. Only when labor indis-criminately opposes democratic and republican capital alike, then the capitalist editor begins to snarl about the "crime" of voting for your own interests. This is what the Socialists are advocating. And their reason for doing so is, that the capitalists are "overriding" the property interests of that part of mankind, which does the useful work of the world. The capi-talist editor evidently does not regard a class conscious working man as a part of mankind that has any property That shows he has a capitalist brain, and capitalist brains cannot see how the world can exist after the capitalists will cease to rob the w capitalists will cease to rob the work-ers. But the Socialist mind does not pay any heed to the ranting of the capitalist mind, and Socialism is com-ing, and coming fast, no matter how much the capitalist editors may snarl.

"Civilisation Civilised" is the old stand-by for putting things right. It is a pioneer in the Socialist field. Fif-teen cents each.

at almost every person has reading based on co-operation and brother- Appeal to Reason, 25 cents a year.

gauce by the sweat of his own brow.

sion that the American Socialist party might fill the bill, providing it is dif-ferent from European Socialism. It closes its editorial with the following

thinking for them. The rest of the audience, who do their own thinking, send for Socialist literature after the

Lord Scully owns ii, 000 acres of land in Orville township, Logan county, in which are situated the villages of Emfen and Hartsburg. He also owns in Prairie Creek township, adjoining Orvil on the west, and 7,000 acres in Prairie Creek township, adjoining Orvil on the west, and 7,000 acres in Sheridan township, adjoining Prairie Creek on the south. He has a consequence, on all this land the buildings are remarkably poor and force of twelve men regularly employed in tiling these vast tracts of and Altogether, he owns 47,000 acres for the provenents. Recently Mr. George Lubbers, of Emden, has pur-The annual statement of the Mis-

other's vitals.

Eagle, (republican) says:

cents.

sionally gives pain to a capitalist, but is guaranteed to injure no other. Pust-paid 25c.

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How eny man may quickly cure himself after years of suffering from sexual weakness, lost vitality, night losses, varicocole, etc., and, enlarge small



your name and address to Dr. Enapp Medical Co., 1728 Hull Bidg., Detroit, Mich., and they will gladly send the tree receipt with full directions so any man can easily cure himself at home. This is ce-tainly a most generous offer, and the following es-ra cts taken from their daily mail, shows what mea shink of their generosity:

Organization and Circulation Department. A. W. RICKER

What Does the **MinerWant**

A Colony Owned by the Colony, and a Colony # Owned by the Coal Operator. A Striking Comparsion and a Sudden Con-version to Socialism.

The coal baron's chariot in the picture, tells a story that needs no explanation. There was a time when the chariots were many, for coal mining was carried on by a multitude of small operators, and in fact, in the early days of the industry, a mine was a very small affair, operated by crude and simple machine.y, and the miner was his own master, and tonsequently had no chariot to pull. Like everything else that is capable of producing profit, coal mining soon became the object of capitalistic attention, and the simal mine became larger and larger. More complicated machinery was introduced, the operator became only an agent of the railroad company, or a syndicate, and in time we reach the stage of development where J. Pierpont Morgan begins to organize the industry and take complete control of the production of coal. The chariot has been growing bigger as the years have passed by, and today Mr. Morgan sees the time when his syndicate of capitalists will alone ride in the chariot, while the 400,000 coal miners will be hitched to its thills to pull the load. The great public has been too busy to note all these changes, and only when their attention was called to the matter last fall by empty coal bins, did they seriously begin to inquire into matters that are of the most stupendous consequence to every member of society. The public has long had the impression that the coal miners as a class, are a rough set of men, given to drinking, gambling, and a greater love for striking than working. The time was when I shared this opinion. I will never forget my first visit to a coal camp. I was a youth then, ambitious for military glory, and of course a member of the militia. I chanced one day to be visiting a friend who lived in a coal camp, and the desire possessed me to go down into the mine. I soon found a friendly miner who agreed to be my guide, and stepping into the cage we were lowered a hundred feet or more to the bottom of the shaft. I was more frightened by my subterranean surroundings, than interested, but putting on a brave face and bending over double, I followed my guide through the dark, damp and dangerous chambers of the mine, bumping my head and dodging shadows. The realization of things sometimes comes to me quickly, and sooner than it takes to tell it all, I had realized the miner's life. I saw how they worked all day on their knees, and lying on their sides, picking at the earth crusts to dislodge the coal. I comprehended the life of danger, of darkness, and of uncertainty which these men lead, their poor and chance pay, their barren life above ground amid dreary and forlorn surroundings, and I came from that mine with one of those sudden convictions which come to men sometimes. I straightway went and handed in my resignation as a member of the Iowa National Guard. My thirst for military glory was suddenly quenched, and my pride of a blue uniform turned to disgust, for I saw that military companies in America are capitalist answers to the miners plea for justice.

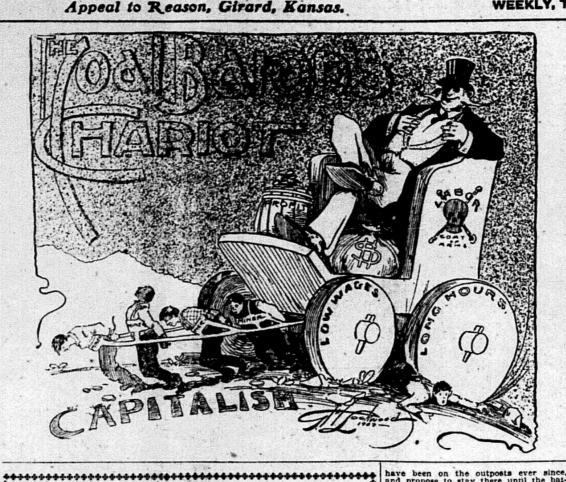
It was in a mining camp that I made my first Socialist speech, and this all by accident, and under most peculiar circumstances. In the fall of 1899, I was campaigning for the People's party, and my route had taken me to the region of the Amana Society, the great German co-operative colony, in Iowa County, Iowa, which has a population in seven villages of 2,600 people, wealth in natural resources almost unknown, and with a million dollars surplus in the colony treasury. I had time to study the communist settlement, with its contented people, its warm and comfortable brick houses, its schools, its factories, farms and stock, and had received a striking lesson in the power of collective effort by the people to supply their own needs wholly without capitalist assistance. The description of this colony would make an interesting story, but must be told another time.

If that power called Providence had been directing my feetsteps, my course could not have been mapped out for me with greater effect, for the very next day I was scheduled to speak at a coal camp, and the afternoon of that day found me at one of the dingiest, dreariest and most miserable coal camps in the state of Iowa, bearing the significant title of Smoky Hollow. Here I made a speech, and the most remarkable in my life. Arriving at the camp before speaking time, I took a view of its proportions and landscape. What a contrasting scene from the one I had just left. I had come from mansions to hovels, from a flower arbor amid a landscape of green grass, with a setting here and there of flowering shrubs and green vines, to a dreary, smoky waste." I saw shacks that were built at a cost not to exceed \$100, rented to the miners at \$3 per month, with an additional charge for water-water that at home I would not give the hogs. I saw the misery, the barrenness of the home—the home which capitalism is so worried over lest Socialism destroy it. I took a look at the Company store, where the miner is supposed to spend his substance. I went to the mouth of the mine and watched the cable pulling up the little cars of coal and saw them loaded on the railroad cars. I thought of the wage laborers of the cities who would purchase this coal at high rates during the coming winter, and husband it so carefully, even watching its burning with fearful eyes. I saw the men as they came from the mine in the game, in which the operator or the railroad always wins, and the players, the find how much their day of toil had earned them, for coal mining is a gambling game, in which the operator on the railroad always wins, and the players, the miners, receive just enough to prevent them from resting, and to keep them everlastingly at work. A good face in a good chamber may earn a miner from \$2 to & a day, while a poor section may not produce 75 cents. The man who buys the meet at the Company store gets the good leads, so that the result is about the same to the operator in either case. The coal operator runs a game that is guaranteed to win always. He pays the miner as little as possible, and then immediately sets about extracting that little. He sells the miner powder, oil, charges round price for sharpening tools, collects an enormous rent for a miserable shack, misnamed a house, and then takes the balance at the Company store In many places the rule is that a miner MUST LIVE IN A COMPANY HOUSE, AND MUST TRADE AT A COMPANY STORE. Well, I took this all in, and when our came for speaking. I was a much muddled man. I had come there to make a Populist speech, and was loaded with the latest Greenback and other similar Populist arguments, but as I faced that audience of miners, I realized that in all my collection of remedies, I had no medicine for their deplorable condition There burst upon my clouded vision that there was something wrong with the system which fostered and permitted these things, and that what these miners needed was not greenbacks, but a change from the private to the collective ownarship of the mines. That the coal mining industry should be controlled not by the capitalists, but by the miners themselves. I wanted these hovels and shacks transformed into HOMES, and the rickety and unscientific machinery with which they were operating, displaced by a kind that would take coal out of the earth with a minimum risk of life and hard labor. I realized that every pound of coal taken from the earth of right belonged to the miners, and nothing could ever relieve their condition until they, and the entire wage working class, rose in their political power and restored to the people, the earth, with all its riches and abundance.

What I realized, I said, and instead of a Populist, I made a SOCIALIST SPEECH, AND I NEVER FROM THAT HOUR MADE ANOTHER POPULIST ADDRESS

I presume that my speech was not scientific, and I do not remember men tioning the class struggle, and no doubt Brother Titus, of the Socialist, could have punctured it with ease and satisfaction, but I know that I had intuitively grasped the essentials of the class struggle, though my eyes had never rested or page of Marx, and the Communist Manifesto was to me an unknown volume Since that time I have faced many a miner audience, and I have FOUND THEM THE READIEST OF ALL THE WAGE WORKERS IN THE LAND TO ACCEPT THE PHILOSOPHY OF SOCIALISM.

The coal miners are beginning to realize that courts, governors, laws and armies are made for capitalists, and that these institutions DO NOT-GROW OUT OF THE GROUND, BUT ARE MADE BY VOTES, and so long as the working class vote the capitalist class into power, the CAPITALIST CLASS WILL RULE. and that any time the working class will vote themselves into power, they can make laws, call out armies and sweat in deputies in their own behalf. This is what the class struggle, means, boys, and I know you are ready to shout for Socialism and liberty. The stories told of the miners are capitalistic falsehoods. They are not drunken, or vicious, and among their ranks are some of the noblest men that Nature ever crowned with manhood. Living amid conditions and surroundings calculated to choke all the moral senses, they have not been submerged. On the contrary, they have organized and unionized themselves almost to a man. Instead of despair, there has come to them hope and determination, and the day is not far off when from every coal camp in the land will come the cheeting "SOLID FOR SOCIALISMI"



ON THE FIRING LINE.

SOME PREACHERS.

I suggested to my neighbor: Let it be the rule henceforth,
When we hire a man to labor, pay him all his work is worth;
Not withhold a portion of it, and retain it as our own—
"Interest," "dividends," and "profits"—reaping where we have not sown.

If a fortune we inherit, or a stronger aim or brain,
"Tis not our reward of merit—wherefore our financial gain?
Strong or weak, we all are brothers; and the Goiden Rule runs thus:
"We should always do to others as we'd have them do to us."

Thereupon arose a preacher, and exclaimed in tones irate:
"Infamous and dangerous teacher, you would shipwreck church and state.
In the name of all things holy, I demand that you desist
From such wickedness and folly—you ungodly Socialist!"

But I answered, never qualling: Have you thought, my reverend friend, What it is you are assailing, what it is that you defend? To your candid observation, and your judgment cool and wise. Are we now a Christian nation, with the whole the name implies?

Knavery wins, and is applauded; honest poverty is spurned, And the laborer is defrauded out of half of what he earned; Multitudes of starying people in the slums and alleys dwell. In the shadow of your steeple—yet you tell us all is well:

When you pray (one day in seven) "Let thy will be done on earth As it now is done in heaven." what is your actition worth, When you hard denunciation at the agents of His will, Who, through laws of state and nation, seek His mandates to fulfill?

The Appeal ship is freighted down with a cargo of matter this with a cargo of matter this with a cargo of matter the water's edge, and we have had to the water's edge, and we have had to the water's edge, and we have had to the water belonging to this page will be found on another, and to it we invite your careful attention. It strikes me that you ought to buy an extra copy for every miner in the extra copy for every miner in the United States and that will make 400,—used up 500,000 of the population of the p page will be found on another, and to it we invite your careful attention. It strikes me that you ought to buy an extra copy for every miner in the United States and that will make 400,-000. You used up 500,000 of the pop-uilst edition, 450,000 of the Church and Socialism edition, and 350,000 of the Railroad edition, and they are still going. Why not 480,000 of the Min-Why not 400,000 of the Min-

"Please find enclosed 33," says Com-rade Walker, of Webster, Mass. "I am in on the million."

Cemrade Goodins, of Ophir, Colo., fires in 35 for cards, and his volunteer please for the million.

Comrade R. B. Ellis has organized a cal in Pleasant City, Ohlo, and sends to a for a supply of literature.

Comrade Linn reports from Fitch.
Colo. as follows: "We have organized
a Socialist club here and we are referred
to you for literature."

"I have been a staunch democrat for forty years," says Comrade J. R. Smith. of Clipper Mills, Cal. "and at 63 have just come to my senses. Send me the Appeal."

"I have been on the firing line." 2278
Comrade Cole, of Fuller, Kan., "from the days of Lincoln and Peter Cooper to the present and I will sign the pledge for the million circulation."

Comrade Wood, a voteran of the Appeal Army, has moved from Kalamagod to Lansing, Mich. He says he expectation cast a lonesome vote this time, but first he will see to it that he has company the next.

Comrade Van Buren, of Pierce City, Mo., jollies us with the following: "The enemy is getting rather hot here again. I am going to charge on his line andways, and the Railroad edition is the sum to do it with."

Comrade Frank, of Purcell, L. T. Je an-other good comrade who is bound to duve a watch, so he sends us 170 and a pledge, with instructions to send him 260 cards, and apply the balance of the money on the organization fund.

Comrade Ross, who is a busy photographer of Olathe, Kan., sends in \$5 for cards, and says: "You can depend on me to make it 20 within twelve months. It is very much easier to sell cards now

the to make it 30 within tweive montas. It is very much early to sell cards now than two years ago."

Comrade Whittemore, of Buffalo, N. Y. says that he belongs to a fraternal society that has a membership of 30, and that he intends to canyams every one of them. This is a sugrestion that others might use to advantage.

the Appeal ship is freighted down be a cargo of matter this week to farmers, and the other in town. It seems that these farmers will organize them.

Comrade S. M. Crocket, of Richmond, Kan., writes: "Find fifty cents enclosed for which please renew the subscription of O. Knudson and mynelf. We are both men of families, and want to raise our children right, and know of no better way to do so than to keep the Appeal lying around the house."

Comrade Cornellus F. Woods, 23 Main street, Hartford, Conn., sends us returns for his city, which we published last week. He is secretary of the American branch of the Socialist party, which has been in existence but seven weeks, and been in existence but seven weeks, has a membership of 61. Appeal come are urged to join this local.

Away up in the mountains of Toilhouse, Cai. lives Comrade Brets, who has made a good resolution that he will help the cause of Socialism and also procure a souvenir for cards that he can preserve for future generations. So he sends us SK, signs the piedge for the million and orders his full quote of cards.

Comrade Coffin, of Quincy, Mass, writes the Uppeal an interesting letter of coaditions in his city. He ways: "Wo get together Sunday afternoons and swap stories, some amusing, some uproducedly funny, others pathetic, and buckle up our belts one notch tighter and set out to accomplish something we talled to do the previous week."

Comrade A. G. Wilkerson, of Pueblo. Colo., says: "I have thought and read a great deal about Socialism during the past year, and have concluded that it offers the best solution to the perplexing problems that confront the masses of today. I shall henceforth defend and support no. other policy but Socialism, neither by speech, ballot or thought."

"I have joined the ranks of the Social-ist party," says Comrade C. H. Moore, of Hudson, Masa., "to vote for it, talk for it, and work for it all I can. It is growing here in Massachusetts, and will soon make its induence felt. When such men as Edward Everett Hale, Dr. Ly-man Abbott, and others endorse it, its time for men like myself to look into the question. I wish you success. I take the Appeal regularly."

This from Comrade I. B. Meridith of

Appeal regularly.

This from Comrade J. B. Meridith, of Tauria. Mo.: "I am a little late in signing the pledge, but I think I am entitled to be called an old veteran any way, and ask no greater honor than to belong to the Appeal Army. I was one of the very first to take subscriptions for the Coming Nation, some ten years age, and ?

the old man's grave."

Comrade Bryant, of Sneed, I. T., sends this testimnoy: "I never voted the old party tickets in my life. My first vote was for Peter Cooper, and I have cast my ballot along that line until the democratic party killed the people's party at St. Louis in 1295, and in so doing, killed litself. I am now a Socialist, double warp and filling a full yard wide, and have burned all the bridges behind me so I cannot go into the political cess-pool of the old parties, consisting of broken pledges, corruption, etc."

A railroad employe, in signing the pledge for the million, says: "Enclosed find pledge for the million. I have decided at the eleventh hour to enroll with you, though I am a railroad man, (operator) and do some gardening on the side to try to make a decent living for my family, I shall try to find time to get these subscribers, as I realize that Socialism is the only hope for the railroad man, and I am not alone, as I meet n number of the boys who are Socialists. Please do not mention my name in connection with this."

boys who are Socialists. Please do not mention my name in connection with this."

Comrade McKibben, who ence won a house and lot on a subscription contest given by the Appeal, is one of the best subscription takers in our Army. He is traveling in lowa selling school supplies, and never fails to work off the Appeal as a side line. Last Sunday he went to a coal camp at Flagler, lowa, and when he came away thirty scalps were hanging to his belt. The particular value of his work lies in the fact that he is introducing the Appeal into new territory constantly. What Comrade McKibben is doing, others may do.

Comrade S. R. Kelly, of Jennings, Okla., thinks the time is ripe for an organization of the Socialists of Pawnee county. He takes this method of issuing a call to all the comrades of said county to come in and help him. This is a splendid opportunity, comrades. There is never a better time to work than NOW. Don't hesitate. Send in your contributions of five and ten cents, or as much as you see fit, and then get your heads together and go to WORK. Comrades all over the county who are interested in the work of organization. Don't be afraid of your pocket books; you will spend your money anyway, on some capitalistic project; better put it where it will bring you largest returns.

Comrade G. W. Mellinger, of Oatarlo Ore., writes: "I am unable to understand how any laboring man can read intelligently a single copy of the Appeal and not discover his distrimental environments and the only means by which they not discover his detrimental environments, and the only means by which they
may be changed. The costly experiment
of trying to make a change for the betretrement of the conditions of the laboring class by voting either of the old
party tickets, has surely proven beyond
the shadow of a doubt that that means
is an egregious failure. Lodged in the
breast of every intelligent being is a
germ of the principle which we now
call Socialism. But it is covered over
with garbage. It is our duty as well
as pleasure to remove this trash. And
now, comrades in the field, let's roli up
our sieeves and go to work clearing away
the rubbish so that the pure gold of the
human heart will shine forth radiantly
and freshly. enlisted for life, and will camp on the field."

Comrade Don C. Donald. of Waynoka. Okla., who is 15 years old. sends his pledge for the million, and says: "I want to get one of those watches if I can, so as to show future generations that I was in the front rank in the struggle of the people for their rights."

A good scheme one comrade has of attracting attention to the Appeal is to read it at noontime when the men are eating their lunches. They naturally become curious to know what he is reading, then he springs the cards on them, and has sold as many as three in less than ten minutes.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ITEMS.

The New Hampshire State Socialist convention will be held at the local Socialist headquarters next to the state Mails under the Time of trait.

convention will be held at the local Socialist headquarters next to the state house, on "Fast Day," April 23, lasting all day, and an open air meeting in the evening. All New Hampshire comrades are invited. Delegates expected from all organized branches.

Claremont, N. H. on the Connecticut, has organized a local with twenty charter members, and the outlook for wholesome work is good.

Littleton, N. H. comrades are preparing to organize a local.

Jas. F. Carey lectured before the Raymond, N. H. local Friday, April 10.

Will the sons of the men who gave their lives to the destruction of chattel slavery submit to remain in wage slavery themselves?

One of the subscribers to the Appeal asks me to send it to another address, where he can get it, because his father says that if the paper comes to the house again he will drive 1313 Nelson Street, Lincoln Nebr his son from home. That is what bigots are made of. However, the boy says that he is in the fight for Socialism to the end. The boy has read, knows what he is doing and the father does not. Ignorance is no match for knowledge.

Is there any more reason why a

child should be denied an education until it has produced the cost of the schooling, desk, books, etc., than it should be denied the use of the earth. or the shop or the factory when it has grown, that it may produce the needs for itself and the rising generation? It is the duty of society to see that every member has the opportunity to become useful and productive, and that it be not robbed for the benefit of any other member or members of society. Greed alone has estab

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