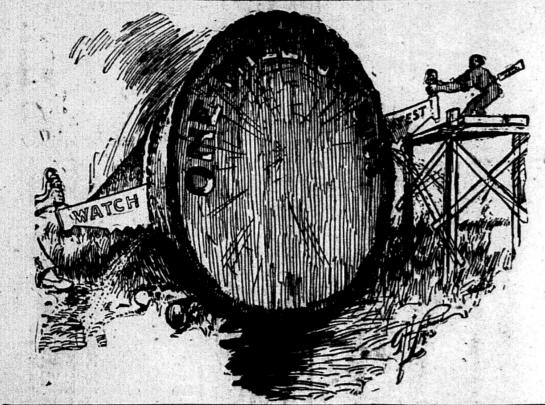

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of the working class instead of the capin a town under a Socialist administration, they will go into the houses of the working class. Street paving and ferest of the working class instead of the capitalist class, as now. Little by little, we will build, as our power advances, from city to county, from county to state, and from state to nation. Under Socialism there will be no panics, no inequalities of distribution; there will be dog banquets, monkey parties, and needed, for of all these things are the products of capitalism, where

EQUALITY OF PAY.

Appeal to Reason.

paid the smallest wage. The rulers have the making of their pay and they charge all the traffic will safely bear without an explosion or awakening of their dupes to the inconsistency of the ratio. The difference of pay today is CUSTOM. There is no rule of logic to determine it, Reason would give the hardest work the most pay, if there is to be any difference. Let us suppose that the pay were the same for the section hand and the dentist or lawyer-which places would have the most applications? This shows you at once the fallacy of the difference in pay. Under Scolalism the pay would be determined by a vote of the majority. If the majority would vote to give the tled to as much for his labor, no mateasy, safe, light positions ten times as much as the hard positions which is entitled to more than another it the majority followed, then that would be the law. But would they do it? I think not. The majority would You are told that they are cutitled to more pay because they have spec more time to prepare for their While they are school, college and study you are toiling in the hard work of the world, making the food, clothing, shelter, and entertainment that they are using and enjoying, Is by labor. "Great brains' are often your time not worth their study? And bad brains doing evil work instead if the workers provide these comfortable things for them, have not the workers a right and equity in their skill and knowledge? I say yes. For instance, suppose you provide the for the training of one of your aber to do certain things, and hould come back and

like 14,000,000 voters. Of this number, But these things will never come until log. The watch contest is closed, the oco are proletarians, either the working class rises in its class power of the city or the country. Before we and takes control of that government wrest this nation from the capitalist which from its superior numbers it has class we must win a majority of the the right to own. But the working class fourteen million to the Socialist party. vote not for Socialism, but for capital-The economic development of industry ism; not for their own class, but the working class into a class-conscious So- capitalist class. The working class is cialism practical and possible, and the the log that is shown in the picture. heur only awaits the organization of the What an enormous log it is. Ten millworking class in a class-conscious So- ions of votes in this class log- and yetcialist party to take control of the like a log, it is full of potential power, functions of the government and begin but useless as long as it lies on the to make anew the laws of the land. ground, inert and powerless. It needs When the Socialists organize their first to be worked up by the great Socialist administration, and begin to make saw, and out of its magnificent material laws these laws will be in the interest will be constructed the Socialist Commonwealth. To saw this log in a stalist class. If we lay water mains gigantic task, but saw it we must, and the picture shows the Appeal Army busy at the task. Every stroke of the saw brings us nearer to the time when public works will be done in the in- this great log of ignorance and servility to capitalism will be transformed into the material that is building a new society.

The Appeal Army has pledged itself to saw a million from the log in twelve months. If we can do this by the beginning of the year 1904, we will have ten sawyers where we have one now, sick cat excursions, on the part of the and we will enter the presidential eamrich, and potters' fields, soup houses, and paign, a terror to both old parties, and hovels for the poor. Every man and the death of one of them. If we can very woman will have plenty of every- poll even a million votes is 1904, we will drive the democratic and republican there is no scarcity. Want and hunger parties, the twin harlots of capitalism, together, forever after, for mutual proworking class produces everything tection. The greatest volunteer Army that is, and the capitalist class gets the ever called into service by any great cream of it all. There is no doubt of movement has now closed up its ranks, the fact that Socialism will produce an and is marching on the enemy, each

edge. It is from the workers that the selves from practicing-when often then be monarch of all it surveys. one not having a diploma is much better fitted for the work than they. Again, does it not require more time. and hard labor to become a good farmer than to become a "good" or any other profession? Surely. Under Socialism usefulness will b the test. One useful citizen is enti ter the field, as another. And if one must be on the assumption that one needs more food, clothes and other things than another-and that is a lie. If one does not get the same nav for the same time, he cannot have the same amount of food, etc. The working people have been taught to believe that the "great brains" of the world are entitled to more than an equal share of the wealth produced

EVOLUTION OF TRADES UNIONS. The working class discovered that

of good. But USEFUL labor is AL-

WAYS GOOD. Who says that the

professional classes are entitled to the

most pay and the most respect? Just

themselves, and the fool laboring

people believe them.

In the United States are something earthly paradise of peace and plenty. pledged to cut aco pieces from the big This will mean more than a million votes for Socialism. However, we do not intend to stop there. We are going to start a saw on the other end of the log, and this saw will be in the hands of the women. If you want to know something about this matter, sign that little blank on Miss Conger's page, and in due time you will get something that will interest you.

> Deleas we give you the complete se- are mostly of their character. Do you turns of the volunteer recruits. In the think the law will take hold of these Below Wa give you the complete re first column are the number of pledges, in the second will be found the number of additional subscribers each state will have, if all volunteers do their promised work. In these returns, California leads with Missouri a close second. Every state and territory is represented, which

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much of the products of your total they could not get justice individually production as any one of you who so organized a union. After trying Inder Socialism would there be as great sparity between the reward for comparity between the reward for professional labor? For instance, I get my such pulled; time, five minutes; charge, or a call of afteen minutes from the oral core arobber? I would. That is just what the working class do for all the hysician costs, me \$2, while I have to ork ten hours for \$1.50.

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This was more in this was more in the workers that in some localities. This was more in the professional in the workers that in some localities. This was more in the professional in the workers that in some localities. This was more in the professional in the workers that in some localities. gave him the opportunity of getting this for many years and finding the effective but has proven inefficient in the greater conflicts. The next step colleges and other necessities are will be to affiliate all the unions in taken—and the working class get lit- the nation, the whole supporting each tle or no benefit. Then to protect in its just demands, and voting the the recipients in their demand for Socialist ticket. That will win, for it extortionate share of the results of la- will have all the economic power and bor, these same ingrates have laws all the political power and will do made that prevent any but them- away with all opposition. Labor will

> The government is proving a delightful goose for the contractors. The battleships Maine, Iowa and others have blown away fortunes in testing their guns, and blowed the life out of several men, besides wrecking the ships that will cost a million dollars or more to put into shape again. The contractors who got ten prices for building a good ship will now get several more prices for repairing what they furnished and which was not what they were paid to produce. But they can make money and that's what they are in the party for. And what are we for if not to make money for the contractors who furnish the boodle to elect those who run the government? Nice, isn't it? Very patriotic! Vote the same old tickets and pay the taxes that make the contractors rich. The poor pay the taxes to support the government and the rich get the taxes. Therefore the rich do not care a cent how many ships blow up, how many are killed or how much they cost. And there

THE PATRIOTIC RICH.

CAPITALIST ARGUMENT. Writing against Socialism, a Spokane, Wash., paper says: Capital is necessarily arbitrary; and submission is the only alternative for us-because it is right. We can and must accumulate capital and be arbitrary too. This is the only and sure solution of the

abor problem. There you are, workers. Capital is arbitrary and the solution is for you to submit! That is the republicandemocratic solution. A king is arbitrary and the only alternative is to submit to a king, because it is right! Do you believe such treason to the workers? If so, vote the old tickets elect such men as you have to office. and you will have to submit to the arbitrary greed of capital. If you do not believe in such slavery, elect Socialists to office and they will make all capital public property and operate it for the public or common good "so that none will have need." 1aborers submit to your masters! Lick the hands that smite and rob you! On! what free Americans!

EFFECT OF PRIVATE WEALTH.

New York March M.—Twenty men of New York and Boston, whose aggregate wealth will fast searly \$1.00.00,00. with leased affect from York and Boston, whose aggregate wealth will fast searly \$1.00.00,00. with leased affect from York and Jimmy Lows, in the parlor of the country manglen of the New York millionaire, Mr. Westbury, of Long Island, Among those present were three supreme court judges, two of whom were from Boston, and a third from New York; a well known pale player, a prominent commer of race heyess and as well known New York contractor. It is estimated that \$10,000 was bet on the coatest, the Boston contingent backing Lowe heavily. The guests were in evening dress and complete cushioned chairs islaid with gold. The ring was eighteen feet wide and pitched on a velvet carpet.

This will mean more than a million

This is how your supreme judges

This is how your supreme judges uphold the law; this is how the rich use the money they extort from the workers; this is the elevating society that wealth produces; this is what the workers are paying for, by their stupidity in voting the same tickets as the rich and believing the hired politicians and pulpiteers in the service of the rich criminals—and they la breakers? Don't you know it won't? The rich can do no wrong, Only the poor can commit a crime.

IT IS GROWING.

Socialism is growing in Americac Countless theorists who are as incapable of thinking out a remedy for existing inequalities as they are averse to doing an honest day's work, are preaching the goopel of discontent and revolution among those who isbor and who honestly strive for the betterment of their condition.—Catholic Transcript, Hartford, Conn.

Why is Socialism growing in Amer-

ica? Do effects occur without a cause Is it because men are getting more ignorant and depraved? If so, what have the churches been doing all these centuries that their influence has not been making men better? And isn't it a little singular that Socialism has grown most rapidly in countries that may be called Catholic Belgium, Germany, Italy, Spain and France and Austria? Will the Transcript please answer? Hasn't the condition largely produced by the influence of Catholic supremacy been the cause of its rapid growth in those countries? So it seems that there ARE INEQUALITIES that should be remedied, eh? But unless the bishop's remedy is accepted it shows that the discontented are incapable of think- Lawlessness and murder on the part ing, eh? That they are averse to do- of the corporations will not be wholly honest days work do the priests and permitted to arm surely the other histons do? Are they so much more honest in their desire to do away That is unless they have wit enough with "existing inequalities" than the to vote the Socialist ticket and elect theorists? Then why has not these it, and then the working class will inequalities been softened down in Catholic countries more than others? tia and the army to win their de What has the church been doing all mands. But if they remain too ignothese centuries that it has not pro- rant to vote the Socialist ticket we duced one country where inequalities have been abolished? It has had con- labor as fully armed as the coropys trol of many, countries. Is the condition in Catholic countries better cialists and prevent a possible clash. than in others? Is not the condition of the people in Spain, Italy, Portugal -countries where the Catholic influence is strongest-worse than in any other countries on the face of the earth? Does this look like the clericals are "honestly striving for the betterment" of the people? I am glad that the clericals have taken up the fight against Socialism. It will advertise it and make it grow. In defending a system under which millionaires are produced at one end and poverty at the other, the church will hasten its own disintegration. When it enters politics it will find a different opponent from what it finds in the line of its legitimate duties. Catho-lies fight Catholies in every country, in every war, in every industry. Religion sets more lightly on the shoulders of men now than in the dark ages. And the ages would yet be dark had the ciericals been able to hold the people down and skin them, living in luxury while the producers lived is want and ignorance. The

favor by their or



foot-ball better than he does today.

CAPITALIST DISHONOR.

The Coal Strike Commission debecause they will not work nine Appeal for 40 cents. hours. Thus it is that the capitalists refuse to obey any law or agreement. But it is something awful when the men talk of striking when they have an agreement. In fact, I have yet to read of the first instance where the their agreement; while there is no instance where the capitalists abide by theirs if they think they can win out by violating their agreement.

WORKING FOR SOCIALISM.

Parry, the mouth of the manufacturer's association to control the working class, has been saying some very bitter things against organized takes just such incidents to wake labor up and make it go into politicsand that is what the Appeal desires. Parry is just now making more Socialists than any other man I know of. Thanks, Parry, thanks.

LATIMER, HAZELTON, ETC. The corporations are permitted to arm their hirelings with the consent of the officers of the law in every contest about wages. This will teach the men who are striking for their right. et on the other side If one side will in time follow their example have the use of the courts, the millshall see, at no distant day, organized tions. Be wise in time and elect Sc

RUBBING IT IN. In Vermont the republican courts have given a corporation judgment for \$2,500 against the members of the local union that went on strike and attached the property of the members to collect the judgment. In Texas the democrats passed a law that will enable the courts to declare labor un ions unlawful, while giving railroad corporations several laws they desired. Oh, yes! the two old parties love the working jackasses who elect them to office! They just lay awake at nights making laws for the beneefit of labor-especially organized labor! But they can't prevent the animais from electing them. They can't be driven from their habits of electing the men who stick it to them at every opportunity. They are dead stuck in favor of electing such legislatures and judges to power. The workers receive such reward for their fidelity to their masters! They deserve to be rewarded.

JUDGE OR CZAR? If from the decision of a judge there is no appeal, no court or tribunal to which you may supplicate, what is the difference then between a judge and the czar of Russia? Does the name of the office make a difference when the effect of the office is the same? The capitalists have found that to own the courts they can have the whole army and navy to back them for by taxes on the up. The working people must get control of the courts or must be subject used to persuade wo

THE NATIONAL ECONOMIC LEAGUE.

you will have the whole cheese?

This league of capitalists has organized to teach the working class against Socialism, and to be submissive slaves to capitalism, and not having the brains to write books or pam-There will be another kick coming phiets that they thought would do trusts to persuade by and by. When the Socialists get the work they have employed the submit to the condi control Chawley will do more useful brains of others. One of these au- the trusts. And the work, creating as much wealth as he thors who has written two books for of the United States consumes, and then he will enfor his them is Freeman O. Willey. If you to have these be desire to know just what Mr. Willey they have paid for u It is not right that the working chase thinks of the capitalists and corporashould make all wealth, while those tions, you should get a copy of them for the trusts. who do no useful work should live up-"Whither Are We Drifting as a Na- machine? on them and spend a life of useless- tion." This work was written several years ago before he was employed by the rich, and is one of the hottest works ever printed. It gives history of the rise and corrupting influences creed that the miners should have an of the corporations of this country. It eight-hour day. The dispatches from is printed in very large type and has them a circular fro Mahoning City, Pa., April 21, tell that over 700 pages. It is worth your 3,000 miners have been locked out careful reading. Furnished by the

THE INCOMPETENT WORKING CLASS.

I am often told that the working class have not sense enough to operworkingmen refused to abide by ing class have not exhibited wit enough to take possession of their government, but they are actually doing all the work of government, There is not a report made by the head of any department of the government that men on salaries do not prepare for their "superiors." The working class-wage earning class-fill every position of government that requires skill and ability. The heads of these labor. Whatever may be said of or- departments from top to bottom, are ganized labor it has never bribed a filled with men elected by the workcourt, a legislator, a city council or ing class and who, as a rule, never congress, not stolen millions from the had any knowledge of the duties of public treasury, which things have their office. These incompetents get their bidding Great time and again been fastened upon all the glory and the highest salaries. the dirty garments of corporations. The working class fill the armies-ex-But the Appeal desires to express its cept the officering of it. The working thanks to Parry for his words. It class are able to run the government but prefer to be hirelings, giving the credit to incompetents.

DID YOU EVER HEAR OF WASH-INGTON?

You probably have heard the story about the 'little hatchet," but you doubtless have never heard of more important things about Washington in the years of his manbood and strength. Here is a little thing I find in Hildreth's history which he takes from a letter Washington wrote to Reed, president of the Pennsylvania controlling stock assembly, about the year 1779, in railroads in the which Washington expresses himself glishmen use th about MONOPOLIES. pleasure to find that the assembly is Americans for t so well disposed to second your endeavors in bringing these MURDER-ERS of our cause, the MONOPOLIES, forestallers and engrossers, to condign punishment. It is much to be lamented that each state has not hunted them down as pests to society and the greatest enemies we have to the happiness of America. I would to God that some one of the more atroclous in each state was hung in gibbets up on a gallows five times as high as the one prepared for Haman." Do you wonder what Washington would say if he could look at the United States now, where almost every article of human need is monopolized by the most greedy of trusts, where they bribe every law-making body and corrupt judges? Well, you had better not think about such matters. Just keep your think-box on the "little hatchet" episode. It will keep your mind off important things. The trusts do not want you to think. They want to be left alone in their glory.

Did you ever notice the little shanties on the outskirts and low, unhealthy places in the cities? That is where the working people live. Then party o did you ever notice-the fine homes on the high places in the cleanest quarters? That is where the drones and schemers live. Don't you think the workers are foolish to vote for a system that everywhere, in every age produces just such conditions?

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Dispatches

Labor's World Holiday

May Day was first suggested as an international labor day by the American gates to the International Labor Congress, at Paris, in 1939. The class-conproletariat of Europe, under the leadership of the Socialists, eagerly sped this prospect of demonstrating to the international plutocracy the insee and solidarity of a united international working class. With a true alization of their historical mission, they at once recognized what a powerful ins of propaganda among the members of their own class such an internamal heliday of labor would be, arising out of the consciousness and feeling of their own power, and giving due warning to all the exploiters on the globe of the coming supremacy of labor over its own environment.

The capitalist governments of Europe, autocratic, monarchial and republican, enickly furnished proofs of their capitalist class character by forbidding public meetings, public speeches, festivities, and decorations on May Day, and the international capitalists threatened to discharge every wage slave who would dare to assert his individual rights as a citizen of this world by quitting work and making his own holiday on the first of May. Pat forty-two years of Socialist propagands had made men of these formerly so cringing and subservient slaves. They laughed at the frantic hysterics of the capitalist press, found means to dreumvent the dictatorial police decrees, and flung the paltry chance to live at the pleasure of a boss, back into the teeth of the exploiters. Although thousands have been led by statesmen, diplomats, are discharged every year for daring to be men, although a thousand mean intrigues, tricks, and indignities are perpetrated against them, although police, military, detectives and the capitalist church are set in motion at every anniversary of labor's holiday, the European prolotariat has firmly established its right to choose its own day of rest. When the first rays of the May Day sun arise above the horison of the capitalist world, the European proletarians greet it with songs of a future world, in which classes shall be abolished, in which eppression shall be unknown, where all men will be brothers, and the working class will own and control the countries which it has turned, in the sweat of its swn brow, from vast wildernesses into gardens of fruitfulness.

and still another duty is religiously fulfilled by our European comrades on irst of May. When the solidarity of labor has been once again established in defiance of capital's tyrannical decree, when the paean of our near victory has been exultantly dinned into the unwilling ears of the frowning and shrinking capitalist world, then the men of labor march to the graves of the comrades who have sacrificed their lives on the bloody battlefields of the working class. The simple mounds are decorated with flowers, and with red ribbons bearing revolutionary inscriptions. Many a tear steals furtively down a sunburnt and furnewed cheek, many a silent and fervent vow is then repeated, and hard hands clasp and manly eyes meet to reaffirm an unspoken pledge, never to rest until with tyranny in every form shall be swept from the fair face of labor's earth.

When this duty has been fulfilled, the rest of the day is devoted to recreation, especially for the wives and the children. Even if the next day has nothing in store for many of them but care and the threat of weeks of weary search for another mastes, yet May Day is their day, and they give themselves up to its unrestrained enjoyment.

Thus May Day is growing in favor with the European working class from year to year. It is the one day in the year, on which the masters are made to feel that labor can be master whenever it chooses to be.

In the United States, the wily politicians have succeeded in withdrawing the American working class from the international labor day which their own delegates once suggested. When the European proletariat rises to demonstrate its independence and intelligence, the American laboring class toil away to make profits for their shrewd masters who smile at the case with which they succeed in breaking the international bond between their wage slaves and their European comrades, and they patronizingly pat them on the shoulders, call thom free American citizens, and charge them two cents more for oil, three cents more for meat, sell them shoddy goods, and raise their house rents. And while the European proletarian sings songs of defiance into the cars of his trembling masters, the American proletarian sings, |'My Country, 'tis of Thee," and promises to vote for Hanna and Roosevelt.

But the days are numbered, also in the United States, when masters will set an official date for the holiday of labor. One trade union after another emancipates itself from the capitalist politicians. A mighty labor organization stands ready west of the Mississippi to fight side by side with the international party of labor, the Socialist party. It is growing apace, and it will soon be joined by that other great federation of labor which has so long been the favorite hunting ground of the old party politicians. When the hour arrives where the American Labor Union and the American Federation of Labor will join hands political powers by a party totally arover the Socialist platform, and pledge their lives to the political battle that will abolish capitalism, May Day will also become the labor day of the American working class, as a lasting and defiant proof to the capitalist wire-pullers that the end of their reign has arrived.

In the meantime, let every American Socialist do his share in making May Day in the United States what it has long been in Europe: A warning to the capitalists of labor's united power, a decoration day for labor's dead, and the harbinger of the Co-operative Commonwealth.

BLOSSOMS *THORNS *

Now that the warm days are coming it is time to get your automobiles out, to have your country homes put in shape for a quiet and delightful rest from the cares of the wintry seahon, or to rig up your yacht and take.

A press report from Helena, Mont., foregoing explanation. A constitution which places the leaders into the absolute power of the rank and file, is union label on text books abolished, as for the Socialists stirring up caste, the

road stocks, as usual. The railroad magnates are just now the most danmagnates are just how the most danserous set of men in the United States.
They, more than any one else, have
it in their hands, in the language of
the capitalists, to "ruin the legitimate
testiness of the country." How well
they are succeeding, may be inferred
from the list of failures reported in
the leading business. nom the list of lands

Land sharks filed applications for 109,000 geres of government land during the first three months of the fiscal Their applications can only be granted by a violation of the Nevertheless, little things like laws don't harks and the officials who are in them. The way to get marks and fraudulent off-abolish a system that makes assible. Do you catch on?

the Daily Record, of Mannington, Va., in its issue of April 15, conias the following report: "Emma this, aged 12, was sold at Elkins, was . Va., at anction, because she was orphan. This is the custom in lph county, where there are no houses." Kindly read the pre-le to the Declaration of Independafter this report, and then peruse due reverence what some promi-capitalists and capitalist tools

Record, or you will spoil the placed teaches, but it has also put the imserenity of your soul: "Bruce Marcum, aged 27, of a prominent family, nephew of United States Court Commissioner James Marcum, has been wise it could not have been sold out to the democrats by its mercenary lead-william Griffith under the vagrancy law." Wake up, you Rip Van Winkles!

The charge that Socialism will be

a line in the sound the world. Don't junction issued against the text book forget to take a few bundles of the committee directing them to show appeal along and distribute them cause why they should not be restrained from opening bids on text books. In ed from opening bids on text books. In other words, capitalists who are not Another panic in Wall stret!—railand stocks, as usual. The railroad
ceed in prescribing for the people of
Montana, byt he help of a capitalist.

"The Socialists," says Judge Parish B. Ladd, in the March issue of the Free Thought Magazine, "are calling for more government, more officials ore governmental power, the very thing which now curses us. They would have the government own everything, feed, clothe, house, control and direct the people, when all, ex-cept the officials, would be slaves; enterprise would come to an end, fol-lowed by a return to a state of primitive barbarism." What numbskulls we Socialists must be, who want to make slaves of ourselves and return to primitive barbarism! A good thing that we have such bright and clearsighted men as Mr. Ladd to save us from our own folly. Or, is it possible that the Judge has only repeated some of the hundred times exploded drivel which may be traced to Spencer's ideas about the "coming slavery?" It is a after this report, and then peruse about the coming stavery! It is a great pity that men of such standing great pity that men of such standing ery of their leaders. That shows as Mr. Ladd should repeat the objections of the dead who were preparative to say in that great "Socialist" vented by no other cause than unsupers, the Chicago American, willingness to study the Socialist literature from recognition that the same and the resture from recognition that the resture from recognition that the resture from recognition that the resture fr

could learn without any great exer-tion that Socialists aim to transform the government of men into an administration of things, to be managed democratically; by direct legislation. If the initiative, referendum, and imperative mandate, and the absence of all political authority will make men slaves and throw humanity back into primitive barbarism, then Socialism is means anything else, then Judge Ladd

"The people of the United States, were they in earnest to do so, could compel the disarmament of Europe in nincty days. The mere announce that armies must disband, that soldiers must plow, and men of war must be converted into ferry boats, would enough. Our wealth our wool ou cotton, our wheat, and meat, our gold, are indispensable to Europe. They can live days out of 365 by themselves, but her the other ninety days they must come to us. . . . In this wilder-ness of witlessness into which we capitalists and parsons, there is one company of citizens who have kent fifth anniversary of the battle of Sedan, the German Socialists sent by telegraph to the French Socialists 'a greeting and a clasp of hands and a hurrah for international solidarity. It is a bright spot in a dark sky that of affairs a political party grewing America, now numbering millions of Germans, French, Italians, English, and Americans, who reject fundamentally the politics, the political economy, the morals, and the religions of the gods of Bargains and Battles." Henry Demarest Lloyd, in Boyce's Weekly, April 22.

The Vineland, N. J. Independent, in recent issue, in stating its objections to Socialism, charges the Socialists with the following shortcomings: That they do not carry on their busithe initiative and dum, and are, therefore, not the pure is, which latter has gotten rid of all democracy which the people's 'vicious parliamentary practice;" second, that the Socialists would establish a system of bosses which would worse than the present boss system; third, that the Socialists establish caste and create class hatred. In-cidentally the editor makes the startling discovery that the Socialists are later comers than the people's party, and that we stole the "chief remedial tenets for reform," which we now promulgate, from the Omaha platform of the people's party. Not enough with these crimes, we are finally informed "Socialists and democrats can serve the purpose of the pluto-s." Hold me while I faint. This This editor must have come straight from the backwoods and gone-through the Socialist platform on an automobile. The sources of the present Socialist movement were laid in 1847, at the when the populist movement still in the lap of the future. But the Communist Manifesto siready in 1847 what had not yet fully dawned on the framers of the various populist platforms in 1892, viz., that no permanent relicf could come to the workraigned against the capitalist class and the capitalist system. And the Communist Manifesto also contains a string ground far better than those of the best people's party platform. charges as to stealing planks are to be made, they cannot be made against the Socialists.

In the second place, the Socialist party does not only carry on its business by the initiative and referendum. perative mandate into practical effect, a thing which the people's party had not succeeded in doing in 1892, other-

slavery is ridiculous, in view of the foregoing explanation. A constitution

ciass hatred and setting up caste, the aforesaid Communist Manifesto has already answered that very satisfactorily by pointing out that the Soalready answered that very satisfactorily by pointing out that the Socialists want to abolish all classes and capacity in describable sense that a s class rule. If the editor had cared to find out the facts about Socialism. BY THE HELP OF SOCIALIST LITERA-TURE, he could have done so ever since he was alive. But he prefers to get his knowledge about Socialism from capitalist papers, and then posas a connoisseur of Socialism. man were to air his views in public print about pathology, after reading a patent medicine advertisement, he would be called down good and hard by every graduated student of medi-cine. But the average editor thinks he can strut about as a teacher of Socialism, and give the Socialists point-ers about their own cause, after reading a few superficial capitalist editorials on Socialism. What do you think of such brains for public teach-

ers?
To say that the Socialists can only serve the purpose of the plutocrats is too funny to deserve any serious notice. If the plutes had any chance to choose between the people's party and the Socialist party, in the hope of bribing some leaders, they would never try it on the Socialist party. No one as the economic conditions set class against the Socialist party. No one has ever heard of the rank and file in the Socialist party being sold out ton. When the American working to their leaders, but the populists are still skulking about and muttering curses dark and deep over the treachery of their leaders. That shows where the plutes find the most sympathy. Take a tumble, Mr. Editor, and guess again!

per, the Chicago American, willingness to study the Socialist littered press, and if you are then adoubt as to this being the most country on the face of the face

CAPITALIST AND SOCIALIST DISCIPLINE

Many comrades, especially those who come from European countries and

have gone through a period of military service, praise the high value of military discipline, and advise us to accustom ourselves to such a discipline in the Socialist party.

The advice, though well meant, cannot be followed, and should not be accepted. The military discipline of the capitalist system is a perverted discipline. It is the result of the class interpretation given to the word discipline. The word, of Latin origin, means originally nothing else but "training." Under the rule of an exploiting class this meaning was defined as "training in the interest of the ruling class." It demands the enforced subordination of the individual will of the rank and file to the "authority" of the officers, the representatives of the ruling class. And the discipline of the old Capitalist parties likewise requires the slavish submission of the voters to the dictates of the party boss. But as the old parties consist of capitalist leaders and working class voters, you can readily see that their discipline is nothing but a means of keeping the voters enslaved for the benefit of the wire-pullers and their capitalist backers.

Socialist discipline, on the other hand, is a training of the rank and file for their own interest. It is based on the voluntary co-operation of equals, who are actuated by the same principle, and striving for a common aim. Contrary to the capitalist custom, the Socialist discipline aims to express the sentiments of the rank and file through the officers. This implies a voluntary acceptance of a position of trust, to be administered in harmony with the expressed wishes of the majority of the rank and file. A Socialist official is not the servant of a ruling class. Neither is he the servant of the public. He is a comrade and equal. He has no "authority" over any body. Neither has the majority any authority over the minority. For the will of the majority in the Socialist party can never be used as a means to work injury to the minority, or to suppress their ideas. The capitalists cannot get along without class discipline, because they need

"authority" to overawe the majority who belong to the oppressed class. But in the Socialist party there are no class distinctions and no class antagonisms. A soldier-like discipline is, therefore, out of order in our ranks. We are all proletarians, either by necessity or by affiliation. Thus we assocciate as perfect equals, and our discipline rests on co-ordination, not on subordination. This follows quite naturally from the practical application of the initiative, referendum, and imperative mandate. For the practice of this principle requires the existence of independent minds, not of puppets.

Can an organization so constituted be something of which any American need be afraid? Does this look like anarchy, or like the "coming slavery?"

The Socialist party aims to practice in its own ranks the methods of the future society. We may still make many mistakes, and we may fall far short of the ideal which we are aiming to establish. Whatever shortcomings we may have, we are willing to acknowledge. But we recognize, that we are learning better from day to day. The shortcomings that prevent us from rising to our. ideal are survivals of the capitalist environment in which we have grown up. They are not due to Socialism. On the contrary, we are outgrowing them more and more, the better we understand Socialism.

From day to day we are learning better how to co-operate fraternally, and how to impress the new comers in our ranks with this lesson. Free speech, free criticism-which is not to be interpreted as meaning free flings at everybodyend free co-operation, form the basis of our new discipline, which recognizes no authority, because it is a self-discipline, not a class discipline.

Men leave the old parties to escape dictation and boss rule. When they ome into our ranks they are often inclined to go to the other extreme and become anarchists. But there is a same and healthy middle between the two extremes. We cannot find our way out of the capitalist labyrinth, as long as we bow to the will of a master class. But neither can we escape from capitalism by anarchist individualism. The anarchist severs all bonds between the members of the working class and thus turns their strength into weakness. For the means by whiche deliverance can alone come is through the struggle of the working class against the capitalist class. As long as the capitalists act as a class, it is indispensable that the working men should also act as a class. To this end we need the voluntary renunciation of anarchist ideas about individual freedom and the self-conscious training in the Socialist co-operation. The Socialist discipline, the training through the class struggle, alone pro-

duces that individuality which is destined to solve the pressing problems of the present period. To the capitalist motto, "Working men submit," to the anarchist motto, "Working men, individualize," we oppose the motto, "Working men, unite!" Under this motto we shall win.

E. U.

**************** The New Time.

There is upon us both in Eu-rope and America, a social ferment that goes deeper than any mere constitutional struggle.

It is the universal yearning of the millions for power, consider-ation, material improvement and equality.

All orders and classes are con-All minds of whatever type are

FREDERIC HARRISON.

Information ! for the Eager

••••••••• Editor Appeal to Reason.

Does the Socialist party in America endorse the present policy of conquest in the Philippines? Does the policy of murder, torture and bloos that we have inaugurated there commend itself to the ideas of social brotherhood advocated by your party?

A READER.

The Socialist party does not endorse any wars, whether carried on for conquest or for any other reason. Socialists recognize that wars are the necessary consequence of capitalist methods of production. They also recognize that wars cannot be avoid-recognize that wars cannot be avoid-recognized the interests of the immerse majority, the working class, will be safeguard-the working class, will be working class, will be safeguard-the working class, will be safeguard-the working class, will be working class, and of the working class and of recognize that wars cannot be avoided by teaching fraternal love, as long as the economic conditions set class

the enslavement of the working class. No wonder that the capitalist mind regards the idea of making capital-

duce in all the great countries of the

by no other force than the economic

Socialism is a departure from sound government methods. No nation can long exist under the consequences of such a false step.

OPPONENT.

Sound government methods, in the language of the capitalist, means the

use of the political power for the benefit of the capitalist class and for

superiority of the Socialist states.

Editor Appeal to Reason.

world. All this will be accomplished

demands that he shall sell his labor power as high as possible and buy the food, clothing and shelter he needs for the reproduction of his fabor pow-er as cheap as possible. Hence there is a constant antagonism between the interests of the capitalists and the laborers. No capitalist government can settle this conflict on the basis of the capitalist system. It is therefore a sound departure for the working class to transform the capitalist system into another system, in which the interests of the immense majority, the median department. time decide to follow a course that

Editor Appeal to Reason.

Mr. Baer says that the union leader make no reasonable effort to restrain violence. They ease their conscience with the fallacy that, until a man is convicted of a crime in the courts, he is no guilty, and therefore they can shut the eyes to what is going on. Please answer this.

Baer in the role of a mind reade is as much of a success as in that of the courts.

will serve their own interests.

opment of the great capitalist countries of the world into co-operative commonwealths. There will then be commonwealths. There will then be gign markets by armed force. The Philippines will be timed over to the Filipinos. And as the small societies must conform to the economic system which the Socialists will introgress must conform to the sconomic system which the Socialists will introgress men do not blame the Standard of this office.

The morality which the socialists will introgress as in that of God's senior partner. The morality which the imputes to the union leaders is the tacit standard of the circles in which Baer shambles around. He is simply judging others by himself. Walter Wellmann, the Chicago Record-Herald correspondent, writes in a recent letter that the New York business men do not blame the Standard handred, this office.

islation. They do not blame them for playing the game so clumsily and getting caught at it. And the whole history of capitalist morality is nothing but a condemparity of the state of the but a condemnation of those who are successful in evading the laws. The trade unions have not made those laws. They are capitalists laws, made for and by the capitalists. They do not protect the working class. On the contrary, laws for the protection of the working class which the trade untons have been trying to have enacted for 35 years, such as the eight-hour law, are suppressed by the capitalists. The unions are not at all interested in supporting those capitalists laws, but rather in defeating them and in mak-ed. Neither is it the business of the ing laws in their own interest enacttrade unions to protect the property of the corporations. That property was filched out of the blood and sweat of labor. The corporations have the militia at their command, the trade unions have not. Therefore the trade inions are perfectly right in protecting themselves. The right of self-preservation compels them to do so. It is not the fault of the working class that the interests of the corpora-tions run counter to those of the trade unions. Hence, as long as the corporations insist on maintaining the wage system, they must not blame labor for trying to get all they can out of the corporations. "Each one for himself and the devil take the hindmost" is the law which the capitalists themselves have proclaimed as being the life of trade. If this law finally works against themselves, it is only just retribution that reaches them.

**************** Special Report to the Appeal Army. I

H. Mattox, editorial mana-

ger of the National Econom-

ic League, 13 Astor Place,

New York City, sent a re-

quest to Comrade J. A. Way-

land for an article from a

member of the appeal staff,

defining Socialism. This

opportunity to test the boast

an open forum for the un-

hiased discussion of social

questions, was welcomed by

the Appeal and we sent an

article, "SOCIALISM, A

NEW WORLD MOVE-

Comrades: On March 3, 1903, Mr. A.

MENT," written by Comrade Ernest Untermann to the League with the explicit understanding that the author of the article was not to be regarded as a member of the editorial staff of the League. At the same time we made you acquainted with the facts and asked you to send for the article. Many of you did so and a great number of the letters which you had received from the League came piling into our office, where they were studied and filed. Nearly all of you received a copy of the League's books, "Education, State Socialism and the Trust," or "The Laborer and the Capitalist.' We felt so sure that these books would have the opposite effect, even on non-Sodalists, of what the League expected, that we have not yet taken time to review them. But the League wants to know what effect these books have on you, and you would certainly do them, All minds of whatever type are affected by it.

Every political, social or industrial axiom has to be considered in the light of it.

It appeals to all men and it enters into life at every pore and corner.

We are like men under the glamor of some great change impending.

The soil of a New Order holds us undecided and expectant.

There is something in the air, and that something is a vague and indescribable sense that a New Time is coming.

He ensiavement of the working chasa.

No wonder that the capitalist mind regards the idea of making capitalist politics serve the interests of all as a departure from sound business methods. The fact is, a capitalist mind regards the idea of making capitalist politics serve the interests of all as a departure from sound business methods. The fact is, a capitalist because the best interests of all, even if it tried to do so. The economic interests of the capitalists may be summed up in the literature, you will certainly always to buy she interest of the laborer. But the best interest of the laborer article, we find that some of demands that he shall sell his labor article, we find that some of demands that the shall sell his labor article, we find that some informed that it and the world, a great service, if you wrote them what you were informed that it was not yet in print, while others were ignored. We thereupon wrote Mr. Mattox and asked for a statement, whether he intended to print the article or not. He replied on March 26 that it would be printed. But on going to press with this issue we still receive letters complaining that the League does not send them the article. Now we are all interested in either having the League print and distribute the article, or to have them acknowed ge that they do not hold an open forum. Keep asking for the article, and encourage your non-Socialist neighbors to send for it. And in the meantime, if you don't feel like waiting till the League deoides to send you the article, you can get it at the Appeal office for 10 cents a dozen, 50 cents a hundred.

While You Wait Thousands Write Me And Get Well.

Why do you stay sick while an of-fer like this is waiting?

Why not try to get well?

I will mail you an order—good at any drug store—for six bottles Dr. Shoop's Restorative, You may take it a month on trial. If it succeeds, the cost is \$5.50. If it falls, I will pay the druggist myself-and your mere word shall decide it. If my way succeeds, think what it means to be well. If I fail, simply

say so, and the treatment is free. Remember two things. First, I Remember two things. First, I know what this remess will do, and the offer proves my faith in it. Sec-

ond, it is apparent that I usually succeed, else the offer would ruin me. For your own sake, let me convince My success comes from strengtheuing the inside nerves, which alone op-erate the vital organs. I have spent

my life in learning how to do it. A It is like a weak engine that needs more steam. To doctor the organ is: useless; what it needs is power to act. My Restorative alone brings back that power, and in most of these diseases no other way can cure. My book will tell you why.

Simply state which book you want, and address Dr. Shoop Box Book No. 3 on the Heart. Book No. 3 on the Money. Book No. 5 for men (scaled.) 170k No. 6 on Rheumatism. Mild cases, not chronic, are often cured by one of we bottles. At all druggists.

The republican national committee, at the frantic appeal of the officeseeking members of its Massachusetts contingent, has announced that it will institute a campaign against Socialism with speakers and literature and keep it up until the fad is destroyed. Say, isn't that nuts for us? We won't do a thing to their speakers and literature. That is just what we have wanted. Why, in the late Pennopportunity to test the boast of the Leaguethat they were an open forum for the unsylvania campaign ot a single democrat or republican would meet our speakers and discuss Socialism. They hid out. They were afraid. If the republican committee will furnish the speakers the Socialists will, from the audience, knock their statements into a cocked hat. We want discussion. The more they will direct attention of the people to the subject the more we will be pleased. Say, things be comin' our way, they be.









#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 cialist movement. I must become acquainted with the women who are interested in this department, and in the great work of emanci-pating ourselves from present conditions, I have inserted a pledge below, which I want every interested woman to sign. I will keep your name on file in this office estimable value to the Socialist movement. Don't hesitate to sign this pledge and send it to this office, for I need you.

AM INTERES	TED IN SOCIALISM	AND THE EMAN	CIPATION OF	WOMEN.
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THE NEW ERA.

millions who are toiling.

And the homes are growing better for the millions yet to be:

And the poor shall learn the lesson, how that sin and waste are spoiling.

The safest and the finest of a grand humanity.

It is coming! It is coming! and men's thoughts are growing deeper. They are giving of their millions as they never gave before:
They are learning the new gospel; man must be his brother's keeper.
And right, not might, shall triumph, and the selfish rule no more.

—Sarah Knowles Bolton.

Will you work?

Then sign the pledge.
Show the powers that be that you don't like their methods. That you have a mind of your own (by the grace of God) and intend to

se it instanter.

Ask your mothers, in the name of JUSTICE, to THINK, that they may comprehend in a measure the pitiful

fate of factory children.

Ask your sisters, in the name of DECENCY, to let down the bars of PREJUDICE, that they may do some-thing for the salvation of the city

working girl. to fathers about their sons and ask them if it isn't about as easy for the proverbial camel to go through the needle's eye, as it is for their

Ask all the people questions, and make them think. Fill your mental quiver with truth-tipped arrows gath-ered from the great field of economic literature, and be prepared to send one home every time you meet a vic-tim of the deluded "Caste" type.

Women of the Army.

Dayton, Ohio, reports the organiza-tion of a new Socialist local composed exclusively of women. Its success is ured, and more new members are being added at each meeting.

Crowley, La., has a club devoted to the study of economic, industrial and social conditions, which gives prom-ise of "spreading the light." It meets at the residence of Mrs. T. J. Thayer, on First street, every Thursday night. All visitors are welcome.

The recitalist Women's Club, of Boston, his been organized by Comrade Antoinette Konikow, for the purpose of agitating for Socialism among the women of Boston. Address Dr. Konikow, 500 6knawmut Avenue, or Miss Berthe Howall, 480 Reviston Street.

Boston, Mass.

You may not be your brother's keeper, but you cannot evade the responsibility that nature has placed upon you in providing the best possi-

the privileges of citizenship each year. What becomes of the equal number of young girls who have grown up by their sides, played with them in their games, studied with them at school, and competed with them for honors at the colleges and universities; who learned to love liberty and self-control, and who have developed moral strength and individual consciousness?

What privileges do they assume? What privileges do they assume?

What privileges do they assume?

A circular sent out from New York City, calling itself "An Appeal for Public Decency," contains the following: "To enhance their profits, the street car men have violated, and are now violating the primal rules of decency, and continuously subject to degradation and a feeling of shame, the mothers, wives, sisters and daughters of every person in this community. They compel the public to herd like cattle in overcrowded street cars, without justification, and with the motive of reducing expenses and increasing profits. It is almost impossible for any woman to use these public vehicles without repugnant and indecent contact with others, and, as a result, frequent gross insult, which cannot be resented or avoided." This is only one of the many forms in which capitalism is crowding the woman and local Los Angeles has ward branch making her lose her moral strength and value every day. When ye see the indifference with which such injustice is accepted by our sisters, we

feel like crying helplessly, "How long, O, Lord?

It will not be hard for the women of the Appeal to set themselves to work organizing and agitating. Their husbands and fathers have set the initiative for them, are anxious for them will help them in many ways, we are sure. Letters are coming from gentle-men to this department expressing their desire that the women of the will take up the work that ready and waiting for them to do. Let us show the keepers of the keys of the government that we are really anxious to enter the portals they are guarding so jealously. They think we are not earnest enough about the matter as yet—and are we? Truly, out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh, and the deeds give evidence. Let us proceed to demonstrate. At the recent meeting of the Na-

tional Woman's Suffragist convention, assembled at New Orleans, Dr. Buck, fraternal delegate from the Central Socialist Club of Louisiana, read greeting from it, from which we take this extract: "As a small portion of the Socialist party, we point with pride to the fact that ours is the only po-litical party in America which welcomes and asks the co-operation of women, and which demands nothing the needle's eye, as it is lot to boys to go through life in a perfectly moral and upright manner. And ask them if nature ordained such a state mand for all women; that it is the only political party in America which only political party in America which Ask your business man if he follows proclaims the possession of a definite through the week the prayers he prays on Sunday. And if he doesn't, why load for the termination of the practical slavery of women and children hips is fond of being blasphened? on Sunday. And what is the use of preachwhy? And what is the cannot follow in to the sunday and what is the cannot follow in to the sunday and what is the use of preachwhy? And what is the cannot follow in the cannot fo ture of woman, with her maternal tenderness for all the down-trodden of her race, can we secure the motive power for its cure."

Letters of Interest.

Dear Comrade-I am an old lady living in the country five miles from town and do not have a good opportunity to work much for the cause, but I cast in a mite now and then. My heart is in the good work. I distribute papers and all the literature I can get .- Mrs. F. C. Cole, Elk City,

A letter from Comrade Isa Millard, of Shuttock, Okla., gives some good advice. She says: "Why not call on advice. She says: "Why not call every woman who reads the App or whose husband subscribes for it, to help spread the light? Any woman who cannot spare ten cents a month is surely destitute. Just think what the dimes would amount to if collected once a month from the many house-holds where the Appeal circulates. Come, sister Socialists, wake up. If holds where the Appeal circulates.
Come, sister Socialists, wake up. If
we cannot talk, let us all send in what
Wells, Aberdeen, S. D. get some good speakers to talk for us. There is a sorry need of good speakers and workers, not only in the South, but in the Middle South as well."

upon you in providing the best possible means for the physical and spiritual development of your children. Are you king to live up to this responsibility? Then let us have your names to radd to that of your many sisters who are laboring heroically for the cause of freedom.

About 1,000,000 yours men assume the privileges of citizenship each year. What becomes of the equal number of your gairls who have grown up by their sides, played with them in their so I am seeking to follow the pleadynamic to the world the mother love of the Universe in all her Infinite revealings, so I am seeking to follow the pleadynamic transfer of your gairls who have grown up by their sides, played with them in their

welcome you to our home every week through the columns of the Appeal. We enjoyed Comrade Ricker's "Messages From the Silence," also, especmans and S. W. Weltmer, who claim to be such earnest seekers of the truta can take a position of indifference or opposition toward Socialism, or can fail to see the inconsistency of their teachings; for instance, you know they advertise their work as being sure that any person can learn and be just as successful in practicing as themselves and yet they do not seem to be able to see that whenever another shall become as successful or more so than themselves, that their own work will not be so valuable as it is now. To far grander than the competitive-capitalist individualism which they seem to be so much in favor of. I wonder if they have any idea of the number of 'Individualists' who are "holding the thought" of Socialism and hustling for the socialism and confort to your death? Vote the minimum hours of labor, insuring absolute economic equality by eliminating all profits, dividends, interest, rent and taxes, no idle poor, no idle protection and comfort to your wife and children after your death? Vote thought" of Socialism and hustling for the socialism and confort to your death? Vote the minimum hours of labor, insuring absolute economic equality by eliminating all profits, dividends, interest, rent and taxes, no idle poor, no idle protection and comfort to your wife and children after your death? Vote thought" of Socialism and hustling for for Socialism. I wish you all success in your work for freedom .- May M. Sanders, Salem I have just read a copy of the Appeal

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to Reason, and am so full that I don't know how to condense myself money than is necessary for their im-mediate wants, not that they may spend it in foolishness, but that they nay use it for the common good. The that it advocates woman's rights. Give woman the power to protect herself, and teach her that she must do it, mock her no longer with the idea that she has a protector in man, at least while she is thought to be his legitimate prey. The present economic conditions are unrelentingly hard on women. The girl who is alone in a thin ice. Hers is a hard, cheerless and almost hopeless lot. But it is not so in our beautiful western cities. Girls get good wages in Olympia, Ta-coma and Seattle, and are treated well. So girls, come to Puget Sound. I know you've read of the charms of Washington, of the hills and valleys and the streams, and the wonderful mild climate., Well, it's all here. I shall give you a description of Olympia some time.—Mrs. M. E. Oades, Olympia,

Dear Comrade-I would like just few words in reply to Sister Phelps. I knew they were loaded, but I wish next time those rapid firing guns might be turned on the enemy. That was what I meant when I made the sug-That was gestion, that women could talk down the old parties in no time. I heartily endorse all Comarde Phelps said in regard to woman's treatment under the present social hell in which we are living, and I want to say that Socialism is the only remedy to be had that will give the sex equality and independence. I fully realize that under manmade laws woman is the most abject
stave, and for that reason I want her
to have the ballot, and I have been
working to that end for years. I can
not blame the sister for being sensitive.
She has every reason to be. Why are
women's capabilities ignored by men
and the ballot denied them? Men
know that because the womanhood of
the land is more moral, it will make
short work of the law-making master,
and will demand justice and higher
laws for the whole people. She will
eradicate the rum curse and will raise
men to her moral level, while she
comes up to his political station. The
sad thing in society now is that a
woman is ostracised and cast down, if
she trips and falls, while her partner
in the crime is welcomed by the best
families in the land. I say shame,
shame. Now in conclusion, don't be shame. Now in conclusion, don't be too impulsive. If there is one thing that I am in favor of more than another, it is to give woman the ballot, and under Socialism (and she can get ment

Foreign Notes

By AGNES WAKEFIELD, Boston, Mass.

The Swise Railway Employes' Union, which publishes its own journal, "Das Signal," 12." whose editor and general secretary by ownsde Brandt, has officially declar, itself in favor of Socialism

ism. Comrade Sigg, the last victim of the Geneva court-martial, was released from prison March 22, after serving his four months' sentence. The working people of Geneva collected \$2,000 for the families of the men who were sentenced for refusing to take up arms against the strikers.

pitals.

ENGLAND.

The London Labor Leader of April II. reports the success of four Socialists of the independent labor party, and of one labor candidate, in the municipal elections. The labor candidate, tak, secretary of the Dock Labor Union, in the Goole Urban district, consict election, received 2II votes, and Jackson, property owner 219. Wm Lunn, Ir. of the I. L. P., who was run as a trade unionist and labor candidate, was elected to the Rothwell Urban district council; Evan Davis, of the I. L. P., will a majority of 42 votes, was elected to the Gandal Urban district council; Comrade W. Hunt, president of the Mand Bair bair branch of the Typographice! Association, was elected for the sixth time, one of the elective auditors for Salford; John Sykes, of the I. L. P., was elected to Thornhill Lees district council, with the highest vote ever cast; he had 75 votes, while the next man had only 457.

The city of Hull has decided to establish a municipal telephone service.
Exeter and Presson have voted for municipal street cars. In Exeter the enemies of municipalization tried to have the election annulled, but the court refused.

An act was passed in July, 1902, em-JAPAN.

The Japan Shop Carpenters' Federation has 450 members in Tokio and 500 in Yokohama. They have obtained union wages in Tokio, but not in the latter place. Wages are 87 cents a day. Laboring men have no votes.

A dezen letter carriers of Tokio struck for higher wages, but the police suppressed the strike and arrested most of the "rebela."

In tron works belonging to a European in Yokohama, 50 machinists struck for higher wages, better treatment, and the dismissal of an overseer. After lasting eight days, the strike was won by the workers.

HOLLAND.

According to the annual report of the Socialist party of Holland, there were over 4,500 members in 115 party branches at the end of 1902. The party has a daily journal, 12 weekly papers, and a monthly review. Another weekly paper will soon be founded. The party has candidates in two by-elections for the second house, with the success of sending Comrade Treelstra to parliament. The Socialists took part, unsuccessfully, in two provincial council elections. Four Socialists were elected to municipal effice. In the Interpational Socialist Barrau, the party is represented by Troelstra and Van Kol.

GERMANY.

In Ladenburg, (Badea) 13 Socialists, in the lowest tax class, have been elected to the common council. The Socialists now hold all the 29 seats of that class. Is Kontgsbach, (Baden) the Spelaist ticket of the third class, for the common council election, was successful, with 21 your against 66 national-liberal-deme-

Vital Problems and Their Solution, sages From the Silence," also, especially the one on "Individualism and Socialism, which expressed our thoughts very thoroughly on that line. I cannot understand how lenders in the New Thought, such as Helen Wil-

Would you like a permanent govrnment position with a generous salrnment position with a generous salrnment position with a generous salrnment position with a generous salror the equal benefit of all—all the put your time and energy not on the
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modern home, with the satisfaction that everybody else is enjoying a like comfort? Vote for Socialism. Would you like to see your own children as well clothed and as thor-

oughly educated as any other children? Vote for Socialism. Would you like a generous life pen-

sion protecting yourself and family in old age or in case of sickness or ac-cident? Vote for Socialism.

Would you like to become an equal stockholder with Rockefeller in the Standard Oil Company, and with Mor-gan in the steel trust—in fact an equal partner in all the world's great indus-

Would you like to help solve the or my language. I do not know of great trust problem, not by foolishly any mistake in life that I think is attempting to destroy economically ormaking more unhappiness than the ganized industries, but by absorbing idea that riches make happiness. Of all the trusts into one great peoples course, all people should have more trust, owned and operated by all the money than is necessary for their impeople in the interest of all the people mediate wants, not that they may ple—the Co-operative Commonwealth? Vote for Socialism."

Would you like to end this inhubest of all things about Socialism is, man, unchristian, competitive system, that it advocates woman's rights. Give the promoter of deception, fraud, inwoman the power to protect herself, justice, oppression, strife, war and nearly all that is wicked and diabol-ical? Vote for Socialism:

Would you like to see EVERYBODY prosperous and happy—no wretched poverty or the fear of poverty, breeding misery, sickness, vice, crime, mur-der and suicide? Vote for Socialism. large city, with no other means of support than the pitiful pay for her honest work, walks through life on ness fully realized by the commonsense plan of systematically organiz-ing all the people and scientifically de-

E. W. Dodge in

"Riches."

Would you like to have the greatest possible incentive for labor and invention by becoming an equal partner and sharer in all the developed wealth and sharer in all the developed wealth and comforts resulting from all labor

and inventions? Vote for Socialism.
Would you like to join a perfect la bor union guaranteeing universal emthe minimum hours of labor, insuring cialism.

Would you like to see the time when mankind shall rise above the present "dead level" in the ever-last-ing, soul-destroying struggle for bread Christian fellowship, establishing the and butter, to that higher plane where real brotherhood of man, the long forslabor will be a pleasure, and where told reign of peace, the kinglom of success, honor and position will be due righteousness? Vote for Socialism. not to inheritance, luck, accident, or fraud, but to merit alone, the reward of superior individual skill, intelli-gence and character? Vote for Socialism.

Would you, laboring man, honestly like to see the labor problem solve and solved right and permanently, for ever ending all strikes, lockouts, los jobs, and the many other distressful labor troubles? Vote for Socialism.
Would you, reformer and philan-

thropist, indeed like to solve the liquor problem, and effectually wipe out the growing evils of gambling, prostitution, vice, fraud, oppression, If you would like to know more to work and—vote for Socialism. etc.? Then help to destroy the possi of profits, dividends and rents,

foundation of pure greed and selfishness, the present competitive business system, but in helping first to trans-Christian system whose guiding principles are union, peace, co-operation brotherhood, love, giving Christianity as in the beginning, the only possible chance for perfect development, by

working and voting for Socialism Would you like to see the day when, naving amply provided for the produc tion of all the necessities, comforts and luxuries of life by the systematic organized union of all labor and in telligence, everybody will have abund-ant time and means for recreation travel, study, and the full development the of the higher spiritual life, building

> Would you like to see these wonderful possibilities of Socialism brought about within the next five years—an absolute possibility, provided a ma-jority of the people so will it, and by prompt and united effort through the Socialist party take control of the government? Then recognize your personal responsibility and do not by neglect of duty delay for a single day the coming of this great time, but seriously study this momentous ques-

If you would like to know more about Socialism and keep in touch with the rapid growth of this grea the chief formation and bulwark of these neferious lines of business, and five cents for one year's subscription work and—vote for Socialism.

Would you, earnest Christian, really the great little Socialism advocate, like to see the answer to your daily with a million readers.

Socialists Full of Prunes.

It is but yesterday that the annual strike of the coal miners, through the anxiety of Roosevelt to keep the republicans in line, assumed an aspect of national integrate. The strike of the coal miners in itself is nothing so unusual that it should attract attention, and in itself it did not. But it did so through the attention given it by the president. These miners are no worse off than they have been for decades, and after the commission decides upon the matter submitted to it, they will still be no better off, since of men who always and forever win, in the strike of the striking drudges allve, expected in the mine operators belong to that class of men who always and forever win. of men who always and forever win, and the workers belong to the class that always and forever lose. I haven't

April 2. In the three months from January 1 to March 3, this year, 41 cases of illtreatment of soldiers in the German army have been tried, and 40 accused persons have been sentenced to punishment. The

juries which have to be treated in hospitals.

An act was passed in July, 1902, empowering municipalities throughout the country to establish creasatoria. There are only six established erematoria in England and Scotland, at present. Only one of these, Hull, is municipally managed. The United States has 25 creasforia: Italy stands second, with 22.—London Labor Leader.

an enormous expense, put into the more than the gains made in other field to overswe and threaten the min-ers into going back to work—they or 15,000 ballots, while the Miners'

year ago I had my first attack of poor health, and it seemed a terrible thing to me, for I had always been so well and strong. My stomach distressed me terribly; it seemed like it was raw, especially after breakfast, and it would burn and hurt me so I could not rest. I was soon convinced that it was caused by coffee drinking and at the request of a friend I gave up coffee and began to use Postum Coffee.

"The change in my condition was something marvellous. I had actually given up teaching, because doctors were unable to help my stomach trouble, but since I quit coffee and used Postum my troubles have disappeared and I have gone to teaching again.

"Some time ago I attended a con-

TTALY.

The Socialist deputies of the Ralian parliament, after long discussion, objecting that the ministry, sit order to prolong its parliamentary life, evades social reforms, have decided to withdraw their temportaing support of the ministry and go over to the opposition. This so changes the political situation that probably a parlial transformation of the cabinet will be necessitated by the resignation of several ministers.

The Halian parliament, on Missen 20, discussed the Socialist deputy Extere Cleootti's interpellation on the need or relieving the misserable conditions of the people in Province Basilicata, South Italy. After a speech by Premier Zanardelli, parliament voted with a large majority, for the establishment of people's houses in the province.

Dr. Gina Lombroso, a dangates of Prof. Cosmire Lombroso, has contributed a series of three articles on "Laws Prof. Mich."

Prof. Enrico Ferri's review, "Il Socialismo," of Rome. She discusses legislation to protect working women and children in Italy. The death rate is lower, she argues, in those places where women and children in Italy. The death rate is lower, she argues, in those places where women and children ind employment, than in the regions with little industry, where disease and famine devastate the people. In opposition to Prof. Prof. Ross-Doria, an eminent Socialist.

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days.

A Central News dispatch from St. Petersburg, says serious disturbances took prace in various districts of the city on the night of April 3, and nearly 2,000 individuals, who were not provided with passports, as required by law, were arrested.—N. Y. Herald, April 11.

In Bjelostok (between Warsaw and Wilsan) Socialist demonstrations were made in the theatre during the performance of one of Gorki's plays. Many persons were wounded in the conflicts between workers and the police. Driven from the theatre, the crowd went through the streets singing the Marseillaise. The whole city was in a tumult. The police ordered the shops to be closed. Great excitement prevails.

A student's strike has broken out in

citement prevalls.

A student's strike has broken out in Warnaw University, on account of the expulsion of those students who took part in the local theatre demonstrations. The extent to which Socialism is advected by educated Bussians is indicated by a message sent to the executive committee of the Socialist party of German, and published in Vorwaarts, of Berlin: "Porty-Sve Russian students of German University, from the memorial calculation in honor of Karl Marx, the great teacher of the proletariat, send the German proletariat their best wishes for the feeting electoral campaign. Long live International Socialism:"

BELGIUM.

An important victory was won by the Socialists of Gheat, March II. Their school in the trade court election received in the first interest in the success of them. This success is remarkable, as not only the city of Cheat, but also the surrounding villages took part is the election. Two years took part is the large took in the hardest first in the large time in

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******************* BIR MINGHAM.

The Industrial Metropolis of the South the New Headquarters For the Socialist Campaign in Dixie. Som: Results of the Trip South. Comrade Healy Opens the Campaign Among the Alabama Miners.

The resignation of Comrade Morgan regarding the Southern agitation tour required prompt work on the part of this office to fill some important dates which Comrade Morgan had canceled without our consent ,and in the judgment of the management of the Appeal justified my immediate presence on the scene of action. Before proceeding, we will explain briefly, Comrade Morgan's abandonment of the trip. Comrade Morgan seems to have concluded, although without our saying so, that he was going South as an organizer for the Socialist party. He acted on the same premises as Comrade Mailly, who protested against our sending out organizers, and we are happy to say that both Comrades Mailly and Morgan now understand that we are sending out propagandists rather than organizers, and that what organization work is done will be merely incidental. We have said again and again in these columns that we are arranging to send men to towns where there is not even a subscriber to this paper. Our aim is to teach our doctrines where nothing of Socialism is known. If perchance, a Socialist local can be organized, our agitators will not hesitate to do the work, but as their territory will lie where no agitation has ever been made, it is not probably that many organizations will immediately result. You cannot plant a grain of com and harvest a crop the same day. The national organization is competent to care for the organization of locals, but it is not now providing for agitation work of the kind we have in mind, and we very seriously doubt, if the committee would undertake what we are undertaking, even if provided with the funds. What we may do and what the national committee may do, however, is of little consequence to either the Appeal or the national committee. We are endeavoring to devise ways and means by which this paper may be brought to a million circulation. There is nothing arbitrary about the million. A few thousand, more or less, does not matter. The million is a goal. We are not seeking the million for financial reasons, for no matter if this paper reaches a billion, no dividends will be declared.

Orators may come and go to a community. They stir the feelings and arouse interest, but are neutralized by the capitalist paper, that constantly suggests the old thought. The Socialist paper is the great teacher that comes silently into the home from week to week, and stubbornly persists in its printed truth, even though abused. Therefore, let it be now understood by everybody-our agitators are to take subscriptions for the Appeal, speak, sell books, and incidentally to organize party locals. We had to call Comrade Morgan's attention to this matter in three different letters, and notwithstanding all of these constant promptings, he still insisted on conducting his work as an organizer of the Socialist party first, a propagandist second, and these were the very things we had sought to show Comrade Mailly we would not undertake. Under these circumstances, Comrade Morgan declined to go on his trip.

Last week's Appeal showed you how promptly we acted in this emergency Sunday afternoon found the writer in Birmingham, Ala., and that evening he was before the local explaining to the comrades that the Appeal had decided, before sending any more men South, to come in the person of a member of the staff, and study the Southern situation, and advise with the local workers. Our welcome was a royal one, and had we not been busy from early morn till midnight, would have enjoyed the trip as a delightful vacation. However, we had gone South to work and to study, and Monday noon found us at the car shops of the great Southern railroad, talking to 400 machinists while they were eating their thirty-minute lunch. At night, in true Northern style, we were on a box on the street corner. Rain delayed the meeting and made the crowd small. Tuesday brought about the same program, except that in company with Comrade Andrus, I climbed to the top of Brown Mountain, and looked over a good part of the great Birmingham district, where there are 6,000 members of organized labor, out of a voting population of 9,000. In addition, there are 11,500 members of the United Mine Workers in the surrounding territory. Tuesday afternoon, Comrade Healy arrived, having laid down his tools on receipt of our telegram, and traveled 600 miles to arrive on schedule time. Comrade Healy is a Florida ranchman, and a skilled architect, but is identified with his state labor organizations, being second vice-president of the State Federation of Labor.

Tuesday night Comrade Healy and the writer addressed an immense crowd in the streets, at which we sold 185 books and a number of Appeal cards. Comrade Healy will fill dates arranged, as far as Montgomery, and then will return to the Birmingham district, with instructions to thoroughly canvass and agitate in every coal camp in the coal belt, also to visit all the suburban towns of Birmingham. Local leaders all agree in saying that if we can carry Jefferson County, of which Birmingham is a part, we can carry the state. This position is supported by the populist leaders, who are with us quietly, and who, to demonstrate the same, turned over to the writer the entire working paraphernalia of the people's party organization. After Birmingham and the coal miners are re will systematically and persistently cover the entire state of Alabama, and the populist leaders assure us that there is not a doubt that the entire populist party of the state, the only serious opposition the democrats have had in forty years, will be with us to a man. For the present, therefore, we will keep Comrade Healy in Alabama, and will make other arrangements for Georgia.

Our Southern trip has been productive of many things, but we will have to use next week's space in presenting them. Suffice to say for the present, we we learned that we will not succeed well in presenting Socialism to the South Northern men. This will hold good for Georgia and Alabama, at least, so to all comrades wishing to go to those states, we must say no. In the future, we will pick only Southern men. Of these I am glad to say, there is no scarcity, and one of the Birmingham comrades will go to the Northern section of the state after the local election, May 4. In the meantime, send in your pledges. The fun has just commenced.

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

ist party, and no Subscribers to the Appeal to Reason. Name__ -Post Office Street and No State___

N. B. Comrades in filling this blank, are requested to write name and address plainly.

SOCIALISM IN MICHIGAN. at May 15-30 Michigan Socialists rill open an all summer and fall cam-saigs, with not less than four speakers aga, with not less than four speakers of organizers at work. This number as a organizers at work. This number as a point of the number of stations stated the number of stations stated or station. It is the where are speakers with food, as far and welcome. These are arranged into circuits, corto-times of travel. Within a after the first circulars were cuty-three speakers were created to the stations were established, and circulars had directly in persently through leads, cuts

die the local ends of these meetings, at the 110 stations.

It is found that in many places Socialism is taking a strong hold on farmers, as there are calls for meetings in many country districts. Altogether Michigan is in good shape for vigorous work.

Dryden, Mich. Dryden, Mich.

"Still the good work goes on." says Comrade W. I. Carver, of Anaheim, Cal. "Soon it will be up to the capitallists, and then we may expect a merry lent. Some of them begin to shift the battle a little ways of. It is closer than they think, perhaps. When the majority sens to roll up against them. I expect the will be frantic, like the

On the Skirmish Line.

GHE MODERN PRAYER.

Jesus lover of my soul
Give me 95 per cent.
While the money in doth roli
I'll be filled with sweet content.
Hide me, oh, my Savior, hide,
While I make the dollars fast,
Safe into my safe they'll guide.
You'll receive the poor at last.

Other refuge have I none.

Plenteous grace, with thee is found.
Let new victims now drop in.
Let them each with cash abound,
Make, oh, make for me "more tin."
Thou of life the fountain art.
Let me draw long life from thee,
Plate with gold my marble heart,
Count my gains eternally.

—Amanuensis.

we accept Canadian one-capy remittance.

Comrade Greene, of New Ers, La., ports that he has organized a locatwelve members at his place.

"The Appeal is doing more for labor than the working people themselves," says Comrade R. Z. Hazen, of Newburg, Ind.

"Enclosed find \$10, for which please send me postal subscription cards for the Appeal to Reason, the greatest paper on earth."

"I think Socialism is just what we want," exclaims Comrade Gant, of Val-

"We are making a few Socialists here," writes Comrade Harry, N. Welch, of Schenetady, N. Y. "There is considerable agliation, but we have great need of Comrade Reynolds, of Santa Cruz, Col., signs the pledge for the million, and says: "I would rather be on the roil than be called the president of the United

States. My age is 70 years. Comrade W. J. Collis, of Tacoma, Wash., reports the following: "Every-thing is coming our way in Tacomo. Remember me for one of those watches, for I am going to kill republicans from

"I am glad to know that Socialism is increasing so fast in all other parts of the country," says Comrade Rolen, of Fowler, Colo., "but we need agitators here. I say, hurrah for the Co-operative Commonwealth."

The Appeal plant is growing. We are The Appeal plant is growing. We are adding pressmen, printers, linotype operators and other employes. If any members of the Appeal Army desire such places, and will file applications, they will be in line for positions.

Comrade Overhulse, of Elery, Ohio, is serviced for the test of the contract.

Comrade Lewis, of Elma, Wash., says;

few weeks.

"I have changed my address," says Comrade Gould, of Welda, Kan., "and have missed a few copies of my paper, but the papers nor their contents do not become stale by lying in the postoffice, for there is nothing like it and it is always fresh."

cialism, as it will never be in force in my time; but I tell them I am working for the rising generation. I have been left here for some purpose, and I think it is to work for Socialism."

Comrade Borst, of Celwein, Iowa, in sending us a report of Comrade McKee's lecture there, which was printed in the local paper, says that the comrades should everywhere call attention to such lectures in their local papers, and that they can always get such printed if properly written up. This is a good suggestion and should not be neglected.

Comrade Outes, of Martinsville, Ark. sends in this report: "Well, J. E. Mor-gam wasw ith us tast Saturday at Spring-field, and sowed some Socialist seed, and I am sure some fell on good ground. Al-the end of the lecture he organized a

comrade Mrs. J. A. Lovell, of Jellico, Tenn., is an enthusiastic and conscientious believer in the cause. "I have been a Socialist seven years." she says, "and believe I have been one always, only I had nothing to tell me what I was. The men have a local here, but will take in lady members, and some of us women are going to join, and do all in our power to push things along."

"We have an organization here," says Comrade Pierce, of Hillsboro, Ill., and are taking in new members every time we meet, so we know that the Appeal is doing some good in these parts at least. We believe we have struck the right chord at last, will be in the county ticket in 1904, and expect a vote of 500. This will give the people their first chance to vote for Socialism."

Comrade Smith, of Hannibal, Mo., tells us that things are moving in his vicinity. "A year ago," he says, "there were only two truly class-conscious Socialists in the city. We have a local of more than sixty members, of which I am president, and have a full ticket in the field for the election next month. If we don't land a few of our candidates it will surprise your brother Jonathan."

Comrade Anderson, of Vermillion, S. D. gets in under the wire as a volunteer at

people as if I lived in the city, but I am always on the lookout for a new subscriber to the Appeal, and I talk Socialism to every one and in every place I get a chance. Our day is coming."

Comrade Ferris, of Woodville, Mo., knows a good thing. He says: "A copy of the paper fell into my hands, and I became interested in it so much that I induced some of my friends to send their names with mine, as subscribers to the Appeal to Reason. I would like to see a copy in every workingman's possession. I believe it is the guiding star that will lead the workingmen out of the meshes of the capitalists, that have the country at their mercy."

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Comrade Porter, of Bonanza, Ark., reports as follows; "Comrade McIntosh has been in this part of the field lecturing at the Jenny Lind miners' camp, and started a local with twenty members; then came to camp No. 18 and organized another local of eight members. Among these thousands of miners there are many avowed Socialists, and we are working to get them into educational clubs where their power will be feit in the enforcement of true Socialism. We want'to roll up a few by 1904."

Comrade Halvosa, of Barre, Vt., sends the following information: "We have just perfected a state organization, with John Anderson, of this city, as secretary. In fact, we have founded a movement which we hope will be permanent. Number of votes cast at this municipal election was \$82. The number the previous year for the same office was 246. We came within 22 votes of electing an alderman, and made steady and consistent gains all along the line."

Comrade Wehres, of Fort Worth, Tex., is jubliant. He says: "The cards you sent me only lasted three days. Send me some more quick. I am doing good

members to begin with."

Comrade Kiser, Bessemer, Ala., says:
"Please find money for more scalps, also
for fund with which to send speakers to
the South, for we certainly do need good
speakers down in this need of the woods.
Comrade Chase has been here, and he
made a profound impression on the people. Had an audience of about 300, and
held them for swo hours and a half. We
are looking for Morgan on the Eth. We
want to grow fast enough to checkmate
the present moves of the capitalists. We
must do qur duty even if they force a
reign of terror on us."

Comrade Burke, of Red Lodge, Minn.,
writes the Appeal an interesting letter,
from which we quote the following: "We
organized a Socialist club here about two
months ago, with myself as chairman.
We had three aldermen to elect here this
spring. I called a meeting of the Social-

of my head to the soles of my feet, and will do all I can to help the cause along. Hitherto I have been a republican, but will never be again."

Comrade Jas. E. Sowders, of Tacoma, Wash, says: "I fought to free the black slave, with a few others of my kind, but I little thought t hat I was fighting to ensiave the whole nation's working people when I voted the republican ticket these last thirty years."

Comrade Kersey, of Amarillo, Texas, writes the following: "In the city election when aldermen the Socialist ticket was considered in the solution of the social state of the solution of the social of the Manufacturers' Association has endorsed Mr. Parry and his abuse of organized labor, will some one please tell us some more about harmonizing labor and capitalist Funny, isn't it, the great trust-busing president can take sixty days off to gallopade around among the capitalist class, and things go on just the same as usual. Suppose the workers were to take sixty days off. (Wouldn't there be walling and gnashing of teeth? Guess our rulers are not as important as some people imagine."

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Have Gained as Much as 400 Per Cent In Some Localities Over Last Year's Vote. &

The Socialist vote at Hutchinson, Kan., was 159 for mayor. This is nearly double the vote five months ago.

The Socialists of Elgin, Ill., increased their vote 10% in the last five months, polling 396 on the 21st.

Tacoma, Wash., cast 200 Socialist votes at the recent city election; last year, 91 were cast. And still it grows. SNOWDEN.

At New Haven, Conn., the Socialist party cast 713 votes, as against 310 last spring. The S. L. P. cast 107 votes—a loss of 60%.

At a special election held at Braintree, Mass., for overseer of the poor, the So-cialist, Comrade Gerry, was beaten by only 25—the vote standing 712 for the So-cialist, to 237 for the capitalist.

"At the city election in Sloux Falls, S. D., April 21." writes Comrade Williams, "we polled 134 votes in the Sixth ward to 110 for the republican, electing Comrade J. O. Johnson. Full returns later."

Comrade C. L. Dewey. Socialist candidate for mayor of Rockford, Ill., received 2,258 vote April 21, against 4,309 for his opponent, who was the candidate of both old parties. Last fall the Socialist vote in Rockford was 500. Again of nearly 400% in five months! No, it isn't growing!

River, Mich.: "Last fall the total cialist vote in this county was 60. At town election, just held, we polled votes, while the S. L. P. polled 23. Fr a vote of 60 to 125 is a pretty good g in five months with no campaign we done with the natural furning to

Aberdeen, S. D., April 22, 1908.

Editor Appeal to Reason.

At the municipal election held in this city yesterday, the Socialists polled a total of 115 votes in the city, as against 62 cast at the fail election of 1902.

A fierce fight was made against the granting of a twenty-five year franchise to a local company for gas and electric lighting privileges. The city council had granted the franchises, but the citizens took the matter up and a referendum was demanded, as provided in our state laws, with the result that both franchises were defeated by an overwhelming majority. This is the first test of our initiative and referendum law in the state, and the results are very gratifying to the friends of the measure.

SAMUEL LOVETT.

National Secretary's Appeal Special Organization Funds.

Omaha, Neb. April 19, 1902.

To the Members of the Socialist Party.
Comrades: A great opportunity confronts the Socialists of this country. The rapidly growing sentiment for Socialism, the working class tendency towards independent political action, the increasing number of industrial conficts and strikes, the futility of Civic Federations and Arbitration Commissions to avert these conflicts and produce harmony between the antagonistic forces represented by the working—class and the capitalist class, the promulgation of decoy labor parties, the deterioration and break-up of the democratic party, the abject failure of the republican party to handle the trust question, and the open activity of the capitalist class in its opposition to Socialism; all these, and hundreds of other cridences, apparent on every side, should teach us that the time has come when Socialists must prepare for the final struggle between Socialism and capitalism.

For years we have been sowing the

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> We therefore call upon you to contribute what you can to a SPECIAL ORGANIZING FUND, to be used by the national headquarters for immediate organizing purposes. We cannot have a strong and effective organization unless we have organizers, and we cannot have organizers so long as we are without the necessary funds to insure their taking the field. While the regular revenue of the national office is growing steadily, yet part of this must go toward relieving the party of its legitimate debts, which have already been unsettled too long. These debts must be cleared as soon as possible and we have already begun a systematic effort to bring this about.
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> The special organizing fund will be used to the best advantage of the entire movement. Many states, already organized, need assistance in order to revive delinquent locals, to encourage other locals, now working, and to organize new ones. If we can get the organized states into a condition where a steady revenue is assured the respective state committees and the national committee, the states will be strengthened and provision thereby made for extensive operations in unorganized states. An organizer must be sent through the Southern states, where interest is growing, and where organizations that will provide tours for speakers, must be formed. Interstate tours for reliable organizers and speakers will be arranged. We intend to make the naocialists themselves but choose to will must prepare them. Grant and Lee So. West Pointers. Washington and J

All this can be achieved in a comparatively short time, comrades, if you will help do it. We know that the demands upon your meagre resources are neverending, but we wish to impress you with the fact that \$1,000 expended for organizing purposes by this office within the next few months will return in increased revenue and membership many times over before the year closes; and we want, and should have, at least that sum by May 1. We do not wish to go to the expense of issuing subscription lists, but we request that locals get out such lists in their respective localities. There are

to it.
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enter the national campaign next year
fully equipped to meet the enemy in the
first great national struggle between Socialism and Capitalism. Fraternally yours.
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National Secretary
Approved: J. P. Roe, John M. Work,
Ernest Untermann, George H. Turner,
Samuel Lovett, Local Quorum.

NOTE-Contributions will be received direct by the National Secretary or

direct by the National Secretary or through the various state committees. Acknowledgment will be made in the So-cialist press. Prompt action is requested, and remember every penny counts. Walter Thomas Mills will speak in Cooper Union, New York, May 5th. Subject, "Manufacturer's Association vs. the Trade Unions, or the Class Struggle and Politics." See an-

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TO achieve this, the national headquarters must have money with which to work. We are developing plans by which every state can be covered with organizeries and every Socialist enrolled as a party member. We must enter the national campaign with an organization that will place the Socialist play at least second when the votes are counted. This can be accomplished if the

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