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Jubilee Edition of the Appeal to Be Issued on the Great American Holiday-General Orders to the Army

Fifty-five years have now passed by since Karl Marx formulated his materialist conception of history, and gave to the world its first science of economics. The Communist Manifesto reads like a document written yesterday. The multiplication table must have been the same six thousand years ago as it is today. A truth is a truth for all time. Therefore, when Marx analyzed society and found that ethics, morals and religious are all the products of economic or material conditions, he was able to predict with certainty the future conduct of society, even as does the astronomer predict the coming of an eclipse. For more then fifty years the capitalist economists have delivered their broadsides against the Marxian analysis of society, only to see their shots rebound from his economic fortress. Slowly the working class of the world have organized against the capitalist class. There have been no ebbs and flows in the tide of Socialism. There have been no retreats in the onward march of the working class, toward the time when they, and not the bourgeoise will be the ruling class. We look at the rise of Socialism in Germany. We see its leaders under the ban of a monarch. We see them in prison. We see them forbidden to organize, but meeting secretly. We see the iron chancellor, Bismarck, with his despotic laws, attempting their overthrow. We see the leaders banished to foreign shores. But through the smoke of conflict we see the Socialist ranks unbroken, their numbers ever growing. We see them enter the German perliament, and thunder their denunciation of capitalist tyranny into the sacred cars of monarchy. We see them rise to be the greatest party EDITION BEFORE THE AMERin all Germany. We see them an impregnable force, undaunted and unconquerable, and we see the emperor forced to admit to J. Pierpont Morgan, the American industrial monarch, that "Socialism will soon be There is just one way it can be the most stupendous question everywhere." We watch the rise of the movement in France, and we see the president of the French Republic compelled to invite a Socialist leader to his cabinet. We look at Belgium, and see the Socialists forcing the king to grant the working class suffrage. We see the army invaded, and the last refuge of kings taken away. We see the poor Bohemian working-class begin to organize for appearance, but we have set our Socialism, and persevere through bitter persecution. We see the poverty-cursed Italians rise in revolt under the very eyes of the Pope, and through trial and persecution enter the Italian parliament. We see the Socialists encroaching on the domain of landlord-cursed England, and later, poverty-stricken and oppressed Ireland. All of Europe begins to awake, and now Russia, despot-ruled Russia, trembles with a mighty SIX CAR LOADS OF PAPER TO uprising. To this continent, in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, fied the oppressed of Europe. The freedom of the forest bred a spirit of liberty, which culminated in the Revolution and the Declaration of Independence. Our forefathers thought they had established a democracy. They did not know that they had laid the foundation for the free and untrammelled development of capitalism. Equal rights to all and special privileges to none, soon came to mean that the strongest shell survive in the struggle, and from the industrial conflict thus begun emerges a Morgan and a Rockefeller, who, having the right to beat every one in the industrial conflict, master the field, and compel their class to unite for the organization of production and distribution, on a capitalist basis. With the rise of capitalism in Americac, comes Socialism as its natural opponent, and in 1900 we see the first typical American Socialist movement inaugurated. Once the seed is planted among the industrial masses, and the movement spreads more rapidly than in Europe. One hundred thousand voters in 1900 swells to nearly four hundred thousand in 1902, and in the spring of 1903 this grows until our strength cannot be far from eight hundred thousand

Ten years ago a Socialist paper called the Coming Nation was started in a little Indiana town. It was started when Socialism was supposed to mean anarchism in this country, and it ran a devious course. Sometimes it paid a profit, oftener it was published at a loss, but it persevered, even as Socialism in Germany persevered. Its losses were met from a private purse. In 1895 it became the Appeal to Reason, and in 1896 came to the little town of Girard. It began to grow, for it had created throughout the country a band of faithful workers, whose generosity and fidelity has never been exceeded in any country. It outgrew its quarters every year, and also its facilities. When the votes were counted last fall and its management realized that the Socialist movement had at last got beyond its experimental stages, and was about to sweep over the land like a tidal wave, it became evident that preparations must be made to give the movement a great paper that would fittingly represent what the American-Socialist movement would in- 15,000 members of the Appeal evitably be. Accordingly, improvements were projected involving a Army. If each one will buy ONE cost of \$25,000. Included in this was a monster printing press that HUNDRED COPIES, it will foot will turn out a product which no capitalist publication with equal circu- up to 1,500,000. However, there lation can excel. The plan for a million circulation was devised, and is still another way. Get your loenough devoted comrades have signed the pledge for a million to make cal to buy 1,000 copies, and all of it a possibility. A telegram received today notifies us that the press will be here the last week in June. It will mark the greatest epoch in not want any profit on this edition the history of the paper. Under these circumstances, is it not proper and will make it to you at the cost that we should celebrate this event, and if so what better can we do than of the white paper and postage, to issue a jubilee edition, that shall be ONE MILLION COPIES, typ- which is 75 cents per hundred. ical of the ONE MILLION to be, when the Army makes good? And If we issue a million, we must get if we issue the jubilee edition, what can be better than that we make our paper now, and we must proit expressive of the Socialist movement of the world, for this paper vide storage, for six carloads of goes to every civilized country on the earth?

We have decided on a jubilee edition, and have further decided ing in Girard. So we want you to that it shall be written by the Socialist writers and leaders of the world. act quick in this matter, and to that We shall invite Hyndman of England, Kautsky and Bebel of Germany, end, we publish a pledge below. Vanderselds of Belgium, Ferri of Italy, Jaures of France, and so on Sign this pledge at once and return L. Sugh the list of European writers. We will have their articles translated into English, and presented to you so that you can understand make your order as large as you many other places, I, the underthat Socialism means the same in every land. In our own land, we will endeavor to give you a complete presentment of the movement as it appears in every state and section. To this end, we shall sak for a descriptive article from each state secretary, and from the national secretary. Included in the American symposium, we shall invite contribu-

handsomely illustrated, and printed in colors. No such document has ever been issued anywhere in the world, and when issued, we intend that it shall be worthy a place in the historical documents of the party. As a propaganda document, its value cannot be put in words, for it will present the Socialist movement in a way that will stagger the casual reader. The Socialist movement is vastly greater than the best informed of us can conceive. The Socialist thought is the mighty thought that is sweeping over sea from land to land. Although all Europe is aflame with its fervor, and Germany swells the international chorus with three million votes, yet writers of all countries agree that we will conquer here before Europe succumbs. This is because capitalism is most developed in America, and the class struggle will become more bitter. Socialism is both scientificially and morally right, therefore it needs only to be understood to be esooused. IF WE CAN PLACE A MILLION COPIES OF THIS ICAN PUBLIC IT WILL OPEN THE EYES OF THOUSANDS. done, and thas is for the Army to rise to the spirit of the occasion and declare in its co-operative might that it SHALL BE DONE. We cannot set a definite date for its mind on the Fourth of July as the time. And now we want to tell you something about what it will means, THAT IT WILL REQUIRE more beautiful and trustworthy than FEED THE PRESS. This will mean 150,000 pounds, and will require \$1,500 for postage alone. The big press must run day and night gie between classes for the control of the forten days to do the printing, and the food supply. Moses and Jesus, wickliffe and Mazzini, Marx and Milan army of mailers will be required. an army of mailers will be required to handle the product. It means that the trains will pull out of Girard loaded to the roof with Socialism. Six thousand dollars will be required to deliver the paper to

Now we propose to deliver these papers to you on credit, and permit you to pay for them after they are in your hands. But in doing all the foregoing, we are going to ask you to do something greater than you have ever done for the movement, and that is to pledge yourselves to buy a million copies. It is the easiest thing in the world if you will all act. Let us see how it will work. To begin with, there are 3,500 volunteers for the million. the deed is done. What better advertising could you do to get subscribers than to distribute such a paper among your people? But it can be done another way. There are in round numbers, more than you co-operate to help out. We do paper will fill every vacant buildto us, and when signing the pledge, possibly can use. Don't stop short of getting one for every family in 75 cents per 100, for . million, all the better, for there are as follows: plenty of people. See the other

"There Cannot Be Any Reconciliation Between Labor and Capital."

ot of mankind.

Socialism involves the theory that society has developed through strug-gle between classes; that each state of society is the outcome of the struggle of a ruled class against a ruling class for the possession of power, that power has always been economic in its nature, and the class war a strug-gle between an owning and a non-owning class for the sources of economic production and supply; that the present or capitalistic mode of production has so fully developed, become so intense a form of the exploitation of society by private individuals, that the people will have no escape except through Socialism or the cooperative common realth.

The term "class struggle" is offen-sive to many, and surprise is express-ed that some of us anould cast in our lives with a movement which rests its integrity upon the development of a conscious and definite distinction between classes and their interests. pretation of the class struggle as class-hatred, and a delusive faith in the moral superiority of sentiment over fact. In reality, the class-consciousness of the working class, and the clear recognition of the fact that there can be no mu unlity or identity between their intervals and the interests of the capital or employing class formula the only consistent for class, furnish the only foundation for

ical society.

The beginning of any true interpretation of life must be with facts. Not with what we would like to have true but what is true without regard to our liking—this must be the basis of faith. We have never had any such thing as living or telling of truth in society. Before we can have ethics we must have honesty—the free look at life and the free telling what we see. The any sentiments of life imposed upor

let are products of the stress and ininvolved in economic ownership. Beethoven and Wagner are social revolutionists who took to music instead of arms, just as Angelo and Millet took to paint, and Savonarola and Zwingli took to politics.

Zwingii took to politics.

As we have aiready said, history has always been a struggle between those who produce the things upon which the world lives and those who live on the things produced. There has always been a ruling class compelling a working class to support it. Whether the labor of the world be organized in chattel slavery or wage slavery matters not to this discussion. What really matters is this—that up to the present time the institutions and culture of the world have developed through one class exploiting and appropriating the labor of another class. The only civilization the world has ever had or known has been a parasitic civilization. Laws, creeds, governments, morals, and arts are governments, morals, and arts are chiefly the expression of those who have lived off of other people, and who have made laws and religious and arts and morals for the purpose of compelling these others to support them while they should fight or them while they should fight or preach or make laws or write books. Civilization and its ideals are the product of economic coercion. No language can make the fact vivid and swill enough—the fact that one class of people lives off another class. The chasm between these two classes cannot be bridged or closed except by the elimination of every class through taking possession of its inheritance.

Socialism is the ownership of the the triumph of the working class. A representative example of this is a sources and means of production and distribution by all the people and for peace or equilibrium; until then we all the people common labor and common privileges being the common both stable and fuld.

A representative example of this is a recent statement of a very reverend bishop in an inconceivably mongrel and ignorant discussion of the issue whe hour is to preach

Ethics cannot coexist with economic inequality, nor can liberty exist. We shall live in lies and tyrannies so long as some people have privileges which other people have not; ... long as some people own the things upon which all people depend. As long as one class does the world's work, and another class makes its institutions and ideals, the class making the in stitutions and ideals will continue to make them in such a way as to keep the working class in subjection to itself. Until the labor and the privi-leges of the world become common and equal, any civilization that we brute force. We must recognize the fact of a class struggle before we can wipe it out through the socialization of the world.

But now we come to the historic test. If it were ever an open issue and fight to the finish between classes here would long ago have been one class—the working class—which would also be the privileged and the ruling class. But never by direct struggle has a ruling class conquered and persisted. No problem of the and persisted. No problem of the people has ever been really solved. No battle of competition has ever been fought out. No revolution has ever

been gone through with to the end,
How has the ruling class always
conquered? By concession and compromise. It has been the policy and successful practice of the world's mas-ters and owners, from the beginning of history, to defeat every revolution by adopting it; to dearroy the rise of the peoples by befriending them; to make concessions that would become a bit and bridle in the mouth of revolt, and then ride it to new ruling-class power and glory. It is this that makes history so baffling and alekening to hope. It is by the favors which they receive from their musters that the tired generations of men are best en back into the historic helplesanes of the world's disinherited. The mas ters of the world have always first re sisted the people, whether in the form of a religious movement or political the movement or revolution when it

It is in this precise way that capi talism will seek to withstand Socialism. Capitalism will seek to defeat Socialism by giving it some of the things for which it seeks. We cannot have the co-operative commonwealth without having the whole of it. Capwhat it demands and still retain th control of power. For instance, the utilities, without the social ownership of all the tools of production, would simply bring forth a new middle clas and delay the industrial developmenthat would issue in Socialism. Capi talists know this very well, know it much better than the working class, and are preparing to save themselves

spiritual as well as economic necessity of clearly defining the class struggle and its issues. Unless the workers of the world become conscious of them-selves as the producing class, unless they understand that to them as the producers belong the product and the control and the privileges of their incontrol and the privileges of their in-dustry, they will achieve no kind of economic freedom. No masters have ever handed down freedom to their slaves. Capitalism cannot grant So-cialism to the working class. The workers must achieve their own free-dom through their own efforts, and out of themselves bring forth their own organization of labor and distri-pution of privileges; out of their own struggle and labor bring forth their own institutions and ethics. The whole capitalist interest, the whole in-

and ignorant discussion of the issue the hour is to preach between "labor and capital," in which gie as the sole begins discussion some twenty or thirty conspicuous men have been taking part in a daily newspaper. The good bish-op says: "I confess the gravest quesop says: "I confess the gravest tion seems to be to me. 'How workingmen and employes be h to a better understanding of their mutual interest, and, indeed, even before that, of the fact that their interests

Now the supreme evil that confronts the people lies in the danger that they shall be deluded into thinking that there is some mutual interest between the capitalist and the laborer. It is not the division of society into the ations to tax the peo-clearly-defined class struggle, but the flunkies to the courts lack of such a struggle, that menaces sell decisions from the the people. To create such a class highest bidder. But a struggle should be the supreme task American asses! You and summons of moral passion. There any reconciliation between capital and labor. The economic and moral lib-arty of the people depends upon this

clear discernment-that the interests antagonistic and must never be mutu-alized or identified with each other, To attempt to build civilization or so clal peace upon such mutuality is to build upon the fundamental lie of history. The labor of the world must

Now we shall have troops of "social

reformers" of the showman type. We of both the republical shall have "social reforms" and "reconciliation boards" under the benign men vote either of the guidance of such eminent reformers as Chauncey M. Depew, Lyman Abbott, Adam Forepaugh Jr., and the Ladies Home Journal. We shall have municipal ownership movements and the social municipal ownership movements. Ladies Home Journal. We shall have municipal ownership movements and public ownership planks in capitalist political parties. But the whole crew of "social reformers" and "reforms" will be in the nature of capitalist retainer services, supported by capitalist retainer services, supported by capitalist retainer services. tainer services, supported by capital-ism through its flunkies. If ruling class capitalism can hide the fact that one class of people is forcibly appro-priating the labor of another class, if it can hide from the eyes of the work-ers the issue between them and the owners of their labor power, if it can keep the people from seeing that civ-ilization as now organized is a colossal parasite living off the blood and toll from seeing that the governments and armies and commerce of the world excapitalism will at first succeed be-cause we have not the wit or strength of character to clearly see that our so-

of character to clearly see that our so-cial reforms are but capitalistic meas-pures for self-preservation.

Compromise has always been the mother of tragedy, and by the favors they have received from their masters have the workers of all ages been made the inhabitants of a slave world. Capitalism knows that it is dromed the moment the workers become as class-conscious as are the capitalists. The bishop knows that there will be no highor's palace when the people so bishop's palace when the people come to their own, and the politician knows that his occupation is gone

when the capitalist goes, Up to date, the human race has developed strength through competition;
Socialism comes for the development of the race-through co-operation. Capitalism proceeds through the brute atruggle of the survival of the fittest;
Socialism comes for the fitting of all to survive. Capitalism causes every child to be born with the world as its enemy; from the beginning of consciousness the child must fight a gitched battle—with civilization for bread; Socialism comes to surround every child, from the moment of its birth, with all the resources and opportunities, the love-making facts and will-ties, the love-making facts and will-ties.

The Northern Securities decision has been handed down—but the mer-ger continues business on the old ba-sis. There is not the least difference since the decision. The rich can do

movement was wide spread, but the Appeal nipped the movement in time to prevent it bearing its ill fruit.

play of its navy before the emperor of appropriate appropriate who by accident of birth rules the German nation. This is done, says foolish world of the American eagle humbling itself before the German war lord. This will cost hundreds of thousands of dollars, a tax on the American asses, but a KING must be appeased. To what base depths has the American money-grubbing nation fallen! There was a time when the American hated tings—now they orings to please and elecate them.

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another village or ward or township, and do some missionary work. THE PAPERS WILL NOT BE THROWN AWAY, FOR THEY WILL BE ATTRACTIVE.

If you prefer to have them sent in single wrappers we will mail them up to 250,000 at the rate of seventy-five cents per hundred, but we cannot accept more than a quarter of a million in singles.

In order to present the Socialist movement to a million voters of the United States, Canada, and to signed agree to pay at the rate of your precinct. If you make it two copies of the paper, to be mailed

Election Returns. At the election in Chillicothe, Mo. May 5, the Socialist vote for mayor was 51 against 18 last November—s

gain of 200%. Garver.

The Socialist vote for mayor of Bal timore at the election May 5, was 682. That is more votes than were cast in the entire state last November.

At the first time the Socialists put

a ticket in the Alva, Okla., town tion it polled 13 votes out of 90.

The New Crisis.

This work has had an enormous sale. It is a 50 cent work, but in order to close it out we will send it postpaid for 25 cents. It is not stuff and most interestingly written. Not a dry line in its finely printed pages. At 25 cents while they list. No other edi-tion will be printed.

Hannibal, Mo., city election may 5th resulted in giving the Socialist ticket 161 votes out of a total of 2,536. What this means may be drawn from the fact that there were only 24 Socialist votes in the entire county last Novamber. Tal-

A wire just received from the Gome Co., makers of the Appeal's new ma-chine, says it will be shipped the just week in June.

A general strike on the Northern are what the people are what the people would not pay it instead of cunnis

no wrong. The effort to turn the Socialist party over to the democratic party through the door of the alleged "Labor Union"

the dispatches, to pacify the tyrant's pique over the incident of some remarks by an American officer. Think of the American eagle humbling 'taelf' the Comment of the American case humbling 'taelf'.

Working Class Brains Versus Capitalist Brains

"Brains win." How often is this statement hurled into the face of the working man who has been unable, in spite of all his intelligence, to win in the struggle against the dollar? Brains win, sometimes. But in the fierce competition for existence under the capitalist system, brains are no match against gold and silver, stocks and bonds.

*There is another field, however, where a millionaire has no more power than even his lowest employe. That is the political field. Rockefeller's vote is worth no more than that of the man with the hoe. Here brains will, indeed, win.

The capitalist class know enough to train public teachers that will influence the mads in the interest of the capitalist class. But as long as the working class listen to the teachings of capitalist professors, lawyers, preachers and politicians, the capitalist brains will surely win over the working class brains, also in politics.

The working class must produce its own teachers. And these must train working-class brains to understand and promote working-class interests. The influence of the working class on the working-class brains must overcome that of the capitalist teachers. The hypnotic spell of capitalist suggestion over the working-class mind must be broken. For every capitalist suggestion, if followed by the working class, is a defeat for the working-class brain. But every working-class suggestion that destroys the influence of the capitalist suggestion, is a defeat for the

The working-class brain is today divided against itself. One part is under the influence of the capitalist suggestion, the other is breaking a new set entirely. Both parties away from this influence and developing its own class life. The working class as a whole will not be able to live its own class life, until the whole working-class brain will think its own individual working-class

As long as the greater part of the working-class brain is held in the thrall of the capitalist suggestion, neither the working class as a whole, nor that part which has broken the capitalist spell, can realize its own class individuality. The enslaved majority keeps us all enslaved.

But the emancipated working-class thought is the greatest creative force which the world has yet seen. Like every class thought, it aires to create its own class environment, a world after its own image. Al' other class-thought before ours, carried with it the suggestion of slavery, for all previous class environments were built on the slavery of a lower class. But the working-class thought of our time carries with it the suggestion of freedom, not alone for its own class, but for all formerly ruling classes. The working-class brain, by amancipating itself, at the same time emancipates all other brains from the environment

FREEDOM is the most powerful suggestion which can be given to the human brain. The capitalist brain cannot give this suggestion to the working-class brain. Therefore, the free working-class brain is the most potent force in present society. The test of its class individuality is that it is feared and hated by the capitalists.

ANY WORKING-CLASS FORCE WHICH THE CAPITALISTS FEAR, DESERVES THE HEARTY SUPPORT OF THE WORKING CLASS. THE FORCE WHICH THE CAPITALISTS FEAR MOST IS THE SOCIALIST MOVEMENT.

The Socialist brains represent that part of the working-class brain which has emancipated itself completely from the capitalist suggestions. The more Socialist literature is read, the more Socialist thoughts are read and spoken, so much more will Socialist ideas penerate the rest of the working-class brain. Every Socialist idea is a germ of life, which penetrates the inert capitalist suggestions and drives the working-class brain forward on the road of self-development.

The workingman who reads, thinks, and speaks Socialist thoughts, is a living protoplasm in the vast and slumbering working-class consciousness. He is the force that will permeate the dormant mass like a leaven and cause it to create a working-class world, the basis and life of which will be freedom.

The working-class brain, once aroused to self-consciousness, is superior to the capitalist brain, for the same reason that freedom is stronger than slavery. Arouse your friends to a working-class consciousness! Help them to assert themselves! A working-class body with a capitalist brain is like Prometheus chained to the rock and tortured by the vulture. Break the capitalist chain and drive the vulture away!

The immense majority of the American voters are working men. Therefore, their combined intelligence, concentrated on a suggestion that will destroy the capitalist influence, cannot be resisted by the cap-

Here are two suggestions which will decide the political battle in of the working-class brain: ABOLISH CAPITALISM! ESTAB-LISH SOCIALISM!

Cover the country with literature that will saturate the workingclass brain with these two suggestions! E. U.

NEWS FROM chairman; J. M. Dial, Sec.-Treas.; 1019 Vine street, Newport, Ky.; assistant Sec.-Treas., F. H. Strieve; organizer, Charles Turner. The WARPATH

Socialists of Grant county, Indiana,

rose S. Horne, Marion, Ind.

State Secretary Willett of Montana as us to "Keep our eyes on Montana of you will be surprised at the way tally up in 1904."

Comrade Peter E. Burrowes is about publish "Revolutionary Essays and systtes." price \$1. Address 1232 h street, New York City.

A state organization has and in Vermont, but regular appli-m for a state charter has not yet a made. Instructions how to pro-have been forwarded to the newhave been forwarded ented state secretary.

r C. J. Lamb of Michigan, that the system of stations be-usized for summer agitation in promises to be very suc-id effective, and great good if from it.

stention is called to the rised edition of the leaflet alists Pay Dues," which mised from the national Address Wm. Maily, I Arlington Block, Omaha,

There is to be a special congression al election in the First Oregon district and the Socialists have nominated J. W. Ingle. Comrade R. R. Ryan is chairman of the campaign committee, and G. F. Sherwood, Sec. M. W. Wil-kins, national organizer is assisting in the campaign.

The results of the spring elections furnish fresh evidence that the Socialist party is not confined to any one section, but that it is truly a national movement. It is as a national movement that we will soon have to fight, and it is essential that every Socialist get down to business and advance the work of organization during the com-

Charters have been granted since last report as follows: Rock Springs, Wyo., 18 members, organized March 9; Patton, Ala. 7 members, organized 29; Patton, Ala., 7 members, organized March 24; Coats, Ark., 11 members, organized March 26; Safford, Ariz., 10 members, organized April 7; Springdale, Ark., 9 members, organized April 7; Springfield, Ark., 12 members, organized April 11; and Damascus, Ga., 9 members, organized April 18; organized April 18; organized April 18. 9 members, organized April 13.

The boot and shoe workers' union cutters and the knights of labor ent-ters in Lynn, Mass. have been cutting one another's throats and maining each other in a recent riot. Capital is standing by with folded arms and enjoying the fun. Capitalists have as follows F. B. nothing to fear from the working Chas. Dobbs, vice class, as long as working men can be

divided among themselves over some

Twenty thousand mill workers are on strike for higher wages at Lowell, Mass., and the whole state is aroused. On Monday, April 13, the strikers held the largest parade seen for years, also holding enormous mass meetings. The principal speakers at the meetings were Representatives James F. Carey, and Frederick O. MacCartney, Father McGrady and Louis B. Talbott, So-

The general results of the municipal elections are very satisfactory and the comrades are now working harder than ever to get everything shaped up for the fall campaign. The official ount from Youngstown gives them from 185 to 200 votes instead of the amount reported formerly. This is a large increase and they feel much claed over the results. Cuyahoga Falls received 42 votes in their first attempt received 42 votes in their first attempt with a ticket which is good for the size of the town. Many comrades outthe terrible struggle that took place here this year. The state legislature in special session adopted an entirely new set of code laws for the govern-ment of municipalities. These laws were a radical departure from the old system and they were made in such a system and they were made in such a nanner as to give the municipal offiers largely increased salaries and un usual powers of appointment. The was granted an unusual amount of patronage to distribute among his faithful ones. On account of these new laws all city officers made the greatest fight ever known in shop noon-day meetings, open air night meetings, ward meetings, made house to house canvas and in fact dopted every method that is known to the Socialists for propaganda work. only held our own but in nearly every case have increased our vote, and in many cases doubled and trebled it. Thus the comrades have great reason to feel proud of the results attained.

THE FOVERTY LINE.

The poverty line cannot be technically defined, yet in a general way the writer undertakes to describe 't from ideas gotten from a late English work on "Poverty and the Wage Earner."

Does the condition, thus generalized, fit any condition of American citizenship? Read it—think over it and sec. The poverty line may be said to be the minimum which will allow a bodily existence and provide the primitive necessities of food, clothing, etc.

"A family upon this scale (line) must never spend a penny on railway fare or omnibus. They must never so into the country unless they walk. They must never purchase a halfpenny nawspaper or spend a penny to buy a ticket to a popular concert. They must never write letters to absent children, for they cannot afford to pay the postage. They must never contribute anything to their church, or give help to a neighbor which costs them money. They cannot save not can they join a selection of the costs. por can they join a sick club, a lodge or trades union or labor society, be-cause they cannot pay the necessary subscription (dues).

"The children must have no pocket money for dolls, marbles, toys or sweets. The father must smoke no sweets. The father must acco (nor chew), and drink no beer (this really ought to apply to all, but not as a result of the reasons indi-cated. The mother must never buy any pretty clothes for herself or for the children, the character of the family wardrobe as of the family diet being governed by the rule of absolute

"Nothing must be bought except is essential for the maintenance of the physical health, and what is bought must be of the plainest and most economical description. Should a child fall III, it must be attended by the public doctor; should it die, it must be buried by charity."

must never be absent from his labor for a single day or a fraction thereof. The superimposed conditions and his necessities imperatively demand it. Yet society insists that he perform the functions it has assigned him, and that he discharge his duties to the government, and that he pay the same price, if not more, for the little that he is forced to have—per the cravings of nature and social imposition—an the more fortunate ones above the

injustice in our body politic. There is too much suffering, and relatively there are too many on the there are too many on the suffering side of this line. Those loyal to hu-manity will eventually solve the prob-lem-but when?

Grand and glorious men and women are those who have sided, are now siding and will continue to faid the "sons of men" to hasten the realization of "peace on earth and good will to all men," and of that social condition expressed I Southey's song: ed in the verse of Robert

Southey's song:

"Order is the sanity of the mind,
The health of the body.
The searce of the city.
The searcity of the state.
As the beams of the house,
As the bones to the microcosm of m
So is order in all things."

Do Socialists believe in the money as a medium of exch

A medium of exchange?

A medium of exchange will always be necessary for the exchange of products in modern society. If we were to abolish all mediums of exchange to abolish all mediums of exchange it would signify that all exchange had been abolished. That eventuality could only occur, if the Socialist society were to produce such an abundance of products, by the help of new machinery and inventions, that the problem of production would resolve itself into mere machine work. As long as this stage is not reached, a medium of exchange will be required to carry on production and consumption. Whether this medium will be coin money, or paper money, is another question. Whatever course will be adopted, the majority will decide. other question. Whatever course will be adopted, the majority will decide. And this is all that can be said about the question at present.

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BLOSSOMS THORNS

The capital of the Washington, D. C. banks has more than doubled in the last ten years, says a press report. That explains why the farms have been getting fewer.

Prosperity has struck the meat busi ness and the prices for heef, pork, mutton, and chickens are soaring upwards. Nobody has heard so far that the wages of the working class have taken the same flight. Wonder who's

American working men will toll of living together in harmony henceforth to earn a bountiful income common ownership of property for the earl of Yarmouth, husband of proven to be a visionary theory

will have quite a weollection. The candidates than votes.

An international trust to centrol electricity has been organized which will include all the great. American and European electrical works. If the electrical workers will now join the electrical workers will now join the Socialist party; they will be mem-bers of an international organization bers of an international organization that is the only, champion of labor against the trustse

The assembly of Wisconsin passed a resolution calling for a constitution-al convention to vote an amendment to the federal constitution providing for the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people. That's all right, providing the people will vote for senators of their own class, on the Socialist ticket.

The Declaration of Independence to be seen no more in public. An order has been issited that the historic document shall Henceforth be kept under lock and key: That is quite in keeping with the times. The capital-ist system and the Declaration of Independence do not match. Either the one or the other must go. Which

Judge Parker, of the New York Court of Appeals, who is mentioned as the prospective candidate of the gold democrats for president, has de-clared the clares in the eight-hour law unconstitutional which prohibits contractors from working their men more than eight hours a day. He evidently cares more for the votes of the contractors than for those of the orking men. Hew do you feel about

It has been decreed by the infinite wisdom that rules over the fate of the coal combine that the price of anthracite coal shall be raised to \$5.00 a ton and that minera who will demand higher wages shall be discharged. When will the people who are supposed to be the rulers of this country, make up their winds to send that dimake up their minds to send that di-vine wisdom where it really belongs, to the bottomiess pit? They can do it, as soon as they stop quarreling among themselves.

The captain of an American trans port has been caught amuggling sli-verware into the Philippine Islands. The equality before the law, which The equality before the law, which we all are supposed to enjoy, manifested itself at once in the form of a well-paid lawyer who took up his case. If a poor Jack Tar had been caught that way, there would have been a great moral resentment in the capitalist press about the deprayity and lawlessness of the "lower" classes. And Jack would have been promptly treated to a dose of lockup, and perhaps the pwastbox, first beand perhaps the sweathor, first be-cause it is his misfortune to be a jackie, and second because he cannot pay a law twister. But a captain— ah, that is a smuggler of snother col-or. No, there are more larges in this country.

Bryan's Commoner, Vol 3, No. 15. contains a cartoon representing the assault of the depocratic reorganiz-ers' brigade on the Kansas City decan or democracy, what is its platform and program? Smash the trusts!"

cialist party does not put up a ticket it ceases to be a factor, it is not even thought of. When it puts up a ticket it ceases to be a factor, it is not even thought of. When it puts up a ticket it can almost invariably secure so many votes as to destroy the chances of Union Labor party nominees. Thus behind every administration, republican or democratic. And the Kansas-de very reverse of the truth. The city democracy, what is its platform the contention of the opportunists is constituted in the content of the opportunists is content of the opportunists is constituted in the content of the opportunists is content of the opportunists in the content of the opportunists is content of the opportunists in the content of the opportunists is content of the opportunists in the content of the opportunists is content of the opportunists in the content of the opportunists is the content of the opportunists in the content of the opportunists is the content of the opportunists in the content of the opportunists is the content of the opportunists in the content of the opportunists is the content of the opportunists in the content of the opportunists is the content of the opportunists in the content of the opportunists is the content of the opportunists in the content of the opportunists is the content of the opportunists in the content of the opportunists is the content of the opportunists in the content of the opportunists is the content of the opportunists in the content of the opportunists is the content of th A wond rful issue to conjure labor with. No, gentlemen, the American working main will find liftle use either for the reorganized or for the Kangas City democracy. The one spells really republican, and the other is hopelessly behind the times. Get out of the way for a rest live party.

The Wisconsin assembly passed a bill amending the child labor law so as to raise the are limit from 14 to 16 years and prohibling the employment of children from 2 p. m. to 6 a. m. The immediate result will be that children who were 14 years old today will be 16 years old tomorrow. And first watch how that provision against night work will be entored. Some day in the future there will be a sudden "revelation" of wichtights who will be entored. Some day in the future there will be a sudden "revelation" of wichtights press will uretend to be surprised that such a thing could ever happen. This game has now been going on for more than a century. But in spite of all legislation children are working their lives away for the profit working their lives away for the profit of the califalists now as a hundred years ago. Only Socialism can solve the child inbor question by abolishing all child labor.

the divine right of the capitalist and the eternal duration of the capitalist system, he can wield a power over the minds of the Minneapolis church goers that will be hard to break. Hard to overcome, not because it has any mental superiority, but because neither he nor his clerical champions have the courage to discuss social and industrial questions on a platform. lenged. It is all right before an an dience of capitalist clengymen to call Socialism "a theory, an imaginative system." But a working class audince would soon convince him of the contrary, if he had the manhood to make such a statement in the preshad to claim that "all experiments common ownership of property has proved to be a visionary theory that Miss Thaw, who enjoys an income of does not work in practice." But if he several millions from three trusts, were to make such a contention on a What would we do if we were all platform which a Socialist speaker earls? So far there are only three demoderate candidates in the field: Parker, where and when such "experiments Cleveland and Hearst Jiff the demodrate continue like this until 1904 they would be told that what he observed among American Indians was communism of a very primitive sort, but by no means Socialism. He would be shown that Indians raising potatoes for sale in a capitalist environ-ment, and Indians raising potatoes under a communist environment were would soon find out that there were quite a number of people in his audi-ence who were not at all certain that "capitalism makes the whole world better off than the world would be under any possible system of Scrialism." But then Mr. Walker is a successful capitalist and knows his business. But is he American enough to meet a representative of the movement bate, before an audience of working people? If he is, a note to the Appeal to Reason will bring a member of the staff of this paper to Minneap olis for a public debate on Socialism in any good-sized public hall of that

***************** POLITICAL TACTICS

From "TACTICS AND STATEGY,"
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At the election held November, 1902, persuaded not to put up a local ticket because of the Union Labor party. The principal and only plausible argument advanced for such a policy was: That the Socialists have for years been advising union men to go into politics, and now that they have done so we should not oppose them.

The argument is very sophistical. It is true that Socialists have advised It is true that Socialists have advised workingmen to discuss politics in their unions, and to make use of the political weapon; but straight Socialists have never advised workers to yote for capitalism. And a union man is no more enlightened voting for cap-italism in one party than when voting for caritalism in another party. Voting will do the workers no good unless they vote for the right principle; and if it is right to cater to error fallacy because union men advocate it, why is it not right to sunn

To advise the workers to vote for good is to teach them falsely, in short it is to mislead them, and betray them into the hands of their enemies. And that such is the effect is proved by the fact that the Union Labor party nominees for the assembly (and for congress) became the nominees of the democratic party and were pledged to vote for a democrat for United States senator. In other words the men were led back once more into the

democratic party.

The advocates of fusion argued that by catering to the Union Labor party we secured its respect. Such an

soning of the average opportunist.

To secure respect you must have the power to command it. When the So-

As to the argument that we antagparty-union men must be told that Socialists are as sincerely interested in the labor question as they are, and the reason they will not support the Union Labor party is because they know the folly of dealing with effects instead of causes.

the Union Labor party because it is a LABOR party. The question them arises: What constitutes a labor pararises: What constitutes a labor par-ty? Is it its personnel or is it its principles?

ticket that determines its character then the republican party is a labor party, since the majority of its sup-porters are unquestionably working-men. If it is the platform and prin-ciples of a party that determines its character, then the Union Labor party is no more a labor party than the democratic party. Indeed it is not even so radical, for one plank of the democratic state platform declares "against every form of private mosocialists maintain that it is necessary

can permanently better the condition of the workers; therefore to truly represent the interests of labor must advocate and strive for Socialist control and management of the industries. All parties that are no composed of class conscious Socialis will always be mere instruments of

the capitalist class.

A party that is not class-consciou is sure to be controlled by political

Even if such a party has one or two quasi-Socialist planks, it should not be supported because such planks do not give the workers a clear insight men are not good at drawing distinct tions; anything that blurs the issue confuses them, they can therefore be easily misled.

The issue cannot be too clearly stated to them nor the line of demar cation too clearly drawn. If the worknot be so necessary to be straightin the least from the main track they are certain to wind up in the shambles of the old parties, and for these reasons it is better for the Socialist party to err on the side of straightness and narrowness than on the side of compromise and reaction. There is no National Union Labor

consequently the San Francisco mere local group of thion men. And a mere part or local organization should have no right to compromise the entire national Socialist organiza-

A Union Labor party could rever be a success nationally because there are not more than two million union and many non-union men are prejudiced against unions. The Union Labor party therefore could represent only a part of the working class. The votes of the non-union men would offset the votes of the union men and, by thus neutralizing each others' votes the entire working class would suffer

There is no need of any labor party other than the Socialist party; it has all the qualities necessary, and any party really desiring to help labor would have to adopt Socialist principles in any case.
The Socialist party holds regular

weekly propaganda meetings to edu-cate the workers, and regular business meetings to protect their political in terest. The other parties do not they simply seek the votes and not the education and emancipation of

Information for the Eager

Editor Appeal to Reason.

Please answer through the columns of your paper the following questions:

1. Have the Sodalists elected any senators or representatives in congress?

2. Are there any Socialists in the state lexislatures, and how many mayors in this country are Socialists?

There are no Socialist senators or representatives in congress at present. There are three Socialists in the legislature of Mansachusetts and three in the legislature of Montana. The foither the socialists are socialists and the senators of the legislature of Montana.

the legislature of Montana. The foi-lowing cities have Socialist mayors: and Haverhill, Mas boygan, Wis. and Anaconds Mont.

Editor Appeal to Reason.

In a recent issue of the Appeal you say that the majority of the members of the Commercial Telegaphers Union could underbind the most rensitive and delicate derbind the most rensitive and delicate derbind to the most rensitive and delicate derbind the most rensitive and delicate derbind the most rensitive and delicate derbind the most rensitive and delicate del deroind the most sensitive and delicate artery of commercialism. If they were Sociellsts. Would you kindly enlarge on this a little more?

UNION TELEGRAPHER.

All the secrets of the capitalist world go through the hands of the

commercial telegraphers. They learn more about the innermost secrets of the capitalist market, and the capitalist schemes, than any other class of working men. Above all, they know where their fellow felegraphers are stationed, and soon find out, per wire. of the present commercial news is of comparatively little practical value to the Socialist movement. But it would even new be very valuable if the So-cialist telegraphers along a certain line were to adopt a secret code among themselves, by which they could con-verse without being overheard by the capitalist telegraphers. It would not be necessary that the could not same code. On the contrary, a variety of codes would make it all the more difficult to betray them and to catch them unawares. In times of great political stress a string of So-cialist telegraphers stretched out across the capitalist continent, and communicating with one another or with a secret representative of the So-cialist party, would be able to keep the party organization posted on any move which the capitalist magnates move which the capitalist magnates might contemplate. They would be like so many pickets of the Socialist, army deing outpost duty for their party. It might also become of the greatest importance for the capitalists to interest Socialist messages. This could not be done without the knowledge of some Socialist telegraphers. The most important power which the nommercial telegraphers could wield, would be to assist in a general strike of the railroad men general strike of the railroad men, miners, and steel workers. By so do-ing they could practically tie up the whole capitalist machinery, and force an issue to the front in a presidential

campaign, which no other party but the Socialist party could win. The Socialist telegraphers in the the socialist telegraphers in the commercial service should also seek to keep in touch and establish connections with the Socialist telegraphers in the government service. We want to be posted on the diplomatic movements of the capitalist enemy as well as on the commercial movements. wen as on the commercial movements.
The European Socialists are well
served by their comrades in all plottical and commercial stations, and
there is hardly one important docusocialists maintain that it is necessary to carry into the notitical field the same antagonism, between capitalist and worker that exists in work-neapolis were treated to a great menneapolis were treated to a great mental feast, according to the Minneapolis Journal of April 21, when T. B. Walker, the richest man of that city, addressed them on "The Essential Basis of Social and Industrial Development." Mr. Walker evidently knows his business. If he can imbue the clergymen with the true capitalist pattern is the only real representatives of socialist pattern is the only real representatives of socialist pattern is the only classing the clergymen with the true capitalist pattern is the only classing the clergymen with the true capitalist pattern is the only classing the clergymen with the true capitalist pattern is the only classing the clergymen with the true capitalist pattern is the only classing the clergymen with the true capitalist pattern is the only classing the clergymen with the true capitalist pattern is the only classing the clergymen with the true capitalist pattern is the only classing the clergymen with the true capitalist pattern is the only classing the clergymen with the true capitalist pattern is the only classing the clergymen with the true capitalist pattern is the only classing the clergymen with the true capitalist pattern is the only real representatives of pattern in the capitalist pattern in the residual field the same antagonism, between capitalist it and worker that exists in working the true works and commercial stations, and there is hardly one important document, hardly one important one pattern works and commercial stations, and there is hardly one important document, hardly one important document, hardly one important document, hardly one important document, hardly on there is hardly one important document, hardly one important messagehowever guarded by codes and ciphers
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Without wishing to make any unpleasant distinctions, we are nevertheless constrained to remark that the American Labor Union Journal is perhaps the brightest and mose forcefully edited labor publication that comes to our exchange table. It is thoroughly and uncompromisingly Socialistic. What a relief it is to turn from some of the Gomperian publications, with their vapid niterances to this radical Journal that heads a movement that is making history every day. Its editor's name in Clarence 8. Smith, and Hanna is not on intimate terms with him.

Do Your Part.

"We are living, we are dwelling,
In a grand and awful time;
In an age on ages telling,
To be living is sublime."

But shall we live as the ox or swine, to die and be forgotten or as the Bolivars and Washingtons and Lincolns, to endure while time shall last?

The decision rests with us. Humanity faces the social crisis. Many stand for things as they are. A smaller number stand for things as they ought to be, will be, must be. The first are the obstructionists; they will be forgotten. The second are the saviors of the race; they will live forever in the hearts of a grateful posterity.

You want to make the most of life. To do so you must do the most good. To do this you must join the band who would break the shackles bind mankind. You must be a Social-

But to be an effective Socialist you must inform yourself. You must de velop and train your novera.
must be ready, when the more
comes, to strike and strike hard.

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HINTS TO THE # # APPEAL'S WISE WOMEN

By JOSEPHINE CONGER.

Dear Comrades-In order to make my work of the greatest value possible to the Appeal and to the Socialist movement, I must become acqualated with the women who are interested in this department, and in the great work of emancipating 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 and in due time we will have plans to present to the women that will be of inestimable value to the Socialist movement. Don't hesitate to sign this pledge and

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The Prayer of the Modern Woman.

in a measure be. You are not granting favor when you give are not granting favor when you give us equal powershame is, you've withheld so long from us our dower earth's inseritance. We do not beg for alms or charity. do not want our rights doled out; we want rull liberty, grow, and be, and do our part, as Nature meant we should; want a perfect sister- as well as brotherhood.

—M. Josephine Conger.

-M. Josephine Conger

The Origin of Sons. An angel dropped a radiant flower Upon the earth, Startled and sore afraid, It crept between the pretty lips, And nestled in the fair throat of maid.

She coaxed it forth ere long to soothe A tired heart, or entertain a throng. And those who heard the glorious thing. Renamed it, and called it Song. —M. Josephine Conger.



Do you see this?
It calls itself a woman.
The world calls it a woman too.
And we call it a woman, because we

There are philosophers who have scientifically demonstrated satisfactorily to the selve, that what we look like is a result of what we are.

ilso is a result of what we are.

Them if this creature is what the looks like is a result of what we are.

Them if this creature is what the looks like had been to beard and clothe themselves.

Them if this creature is what the looks like what she is, we say that she does not bear age characteristics of the true woman at all. What then, is she? To what species does she belong, and what name shall she bear?

I don't know. I am not a zoologist; the maning and classifying of animais is not is my line. But I wish the city dailies, the magazines, bill boards and posters all over our 'virtuous, Christian land,' would cease their insult to womanhood by, gravying before the public gave such unclassified specimens, as this under the name of Woman. If this is a woman then, I am a kargarato or a blade of grass, or somethising that is natural and decent. I desir doubt that such a heigg is here. The is so sterually puraded, bofore for ever that sometimes we are forced to thrust that such a heigg is here. The is no sterually puraded, bofore for ever that sometimes we are forced to thrust that she is, the only thing that is, flut her is a mushryonn growth. She belongs to a new genera that has aprung from the over-muiched growth is in greatest evidence. She is a promet of the heard, fever proviseing almosphere of our great commercial centers. She abounds there like the noxious weed of the postifical said with the store known about the cristian maning and like it permeats the existing that is and her decay is fearful. It is like, "life the said the captains. There is a mushryon growth and the decay is fearful. It is like, "life the past the provise of the heard, fever forced," and policy of the postifical said work that he is one reason for existency the maning and like it permeats the crist said which is not reason for existency the maning and policy of the postifical said said so the rich richer, by definition, patriotism, independents, and maning the provise of the maning the provise of the postification, patriotism, indepe

power in the hand of the publican.

The Frayer of the Modern Woman.
Unbind our hands. We do not ask for favor in this fight
for human souls for human needs. We ask for naught but right.
That we may throw the burdens from our backs and from our brains
The thrail of servitude. We are so weary of the pains
That crush our hearis, and cramp our wills, reducing all desires
To childish whims, while great hopes lie like smouldering frees
Within our brains or burst distorted from some weak, unguarded point,
Leaving ruin and sorrow in their track.
Since women are not free, the whole world's out of joint—
For women are the mothers of the race.
We cannot boast
Of equal rights and liberty, while mothers of the host
Must know they're classed in common law with idiots and slaves.
The stardy sons nursed at their breasts cannot be wholly free,
Since what the mother is, the child will in a measure be.
You are not granting favor when you give hood in that God-forsaken country, and in this "glorious, free land" of ours? Is there any other reason for forcing our daughters into paths that lead to unutterable woe and in ruin-ing our sons, than that money—and yet more and more money, may flow into the exchequers of a few individuals?

This whole system combines to justifiat and. I give here an extract from a book entitled "Traffic in Girls"—a book by the way, that every parent should read; send thirty cent to the Commercial Printing House, Los Angeles, Cala, for it, and find out for yourselves some of the beautiful that we have featured under things that are being fostered under our misnamed "government for the people and by the people I quote from the chapter on

'She Snare of Starbation Wages' "There is no more pitiful phase of the 'social evil' than the thousands the 'social evil' than the thousands upon thousands of girls forced into a life of shame by starvation wages. There is something, outrageously wrong with our business methods when three million men connect find employment and two hundred and ninety-three thousand girls, many of them merest children, are compelled to work for wages. Thousands of girls in our stores and business places who ought to be in school, and those fathers and brothers should be earning enough for the family. ing enough for the family.
"In the many cities in which we

have spoken and the myriads of work-ing girls who have come to us as to a sister—and thank God! 1 nm their sister—and poured forth the tempta-tions of their lives, I know that hundreds of employers consider a girl's virtue as part of the services required, and hundreds more compel her to sell herself for bread, because they will not out of their millions, pay her suf-ficient wages to keep soul and body

Rescue workers generally agree that thousands of our girls are thus hounded into sin. In Chicago there are nine thousand girls in the department stores alone, not including the thousands in offices, factories and res-taurants; other cities have a like number in proportion to their size. More than 50% of these girls work for \$5 per week and less, and of course are expected to board and clothe themselves.

itators, we will see the movement (Socialism) take on new life.—London

Labor Leader.

Nothing could be more Socialistic than to say that "all governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed."—G. W. M.

The motto of the Australian Wo-man's Sphere, published at McIbourne is, "I am a Human Being, and I Be-lieve Nothing Human is Outside My

John Wanamaker, the merchant prince, said: "Pennsylvania has not made an inch-step of real advance in good government for thirty years. She has talked about it, marched and countermarched under all sorts of platforms and pledges of reform, and landed every time in 'the same old place." Ditto the whole countryonly worse.

The Berlin correspondent of a Lon-The Berlin correspondent of a London paper telegraphs that the virical poets of Germany, to the number of seventy, having compared notes on the remuneration they received for their writings, concluded that they had been insufficiently paid and resolved to take a common action. They solved to take a common action. They have formed a sort of union and have made an agreement not to occept less than half a mark a line for their work. Labor Clarion.

Prof. L. F. Henderson, of Idaho State University, speaking at a public meeting in Boston recently, said that woman suffrage in Idaho had been so remarkably free from any objectionable features that it had converted the majority of men who were formerly its bitterest opponents, and, what was much better, it had converted the majority of the women. It was also ligent women take more interest in the vote than do the ignorant women. Australian Woman's Sphere.

Miss Katherine Neilson married Mr. Reginald Claypole Vanderbilt, one day last April, and there were stacks of flowers and heaps of presents—hun-dreds of thousands of dollars worth. dreds of thousands of dollars worth.
There were many beautiful and brilliant features attached to the affair.
But the most killing thing is said to have been when one of the most sehave been when one of the most se-lect of the very select guests created the greatest enthusiasm by running on all fours and successfully imitat-ing the barking of a dog. It is de-lightful to see a rich man trying to act

La Fronde is a French paper run by women. It is, above all, devoted to the interests of women, and is decidedly ultra in its views. Marguerite Durand, the editor, is said to be entit dowed with great feminine charm, and regardly and intellectuality. Her publication is Socialistic as to its a publication is Socialistic as to its the both of the presonality and intellectuality. Her publication is Socialistic as to its the both of the presonality and intellectuality. Her publication is Socialistic as to its the both of the socialist party is the only party in France which is willing to grant equal suffrage to women. Viviani, the well known Socialist deputy, a man of force and daring, is really the power behind the throne, and writer stirring articles in favor of political and social figural rights for the sexes.

From the Brooklyn Federation of Women is the Typographical Journal:

If lines our last report in the April isnue of the Journal we have held three regular meetings and two encher parties. The latter were given for the benefit of the federation's treasury, to keep the work going, and were held at the residences of members, so as to save sit expenses and not to interfere with business. They have been successful financially, and very pleasurable. Prizes bearing the label always general work for unancessful financially, and very pleasurable. Prizes bearing the label always greated and secondary in the proposition of the political and social to the series of the series of the first of the series of the first of the series of the first of the series of the s

decent manner, and yet look on those "unwomanly women" who want the vote as if they were not quite respectable. To our weak understanding it seems more respectable and decent to take an intelligent interest in politics, and wish that that intelligence might count for something on election day than advertise one's self in public as less to all sense of woman's Sphere. The giaring injustice of a double

ghost. There is nothing else to be done.

We appeal to the mothers, sisters, wives of the country to come into active work with us, and assist us in our effort to uproot a system that ruins brothers, husbands and fathers, and creates, in the place of women with all the sacred duties that nature has given them, such creatures as we have pictured at the head of this column, who are as unnatural as it is possible for a being to become.

Under the rule of Socialism as under up other government in the world's history, will this pernicious system of buying and selling human beings be aprooted. Under Socialism the purple and his titles, and the purple and his titles, and demands howing be apposited. Under Socialism the purple and his titles, and demands howing be apposited. Under Socialism the purple and his titles, and demands howing be apposited. Under Socialism to the world's history, will this pernicious cystem of buying and selling human beings be appooted. Under Socialism to the world have been all the most noterious profligates of his time.—Lucifer.

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It is impossible for a woman with the calling most have been taking a good many and sold the world as the column, who have a woman wears the purple and his titles, and demands homage from the people. Another up-to-date case is the expulsion of Lady Gordon from the English court woman w

there will be an equal distribution of the most noterious promigates of labor and wealth, and no woman will be forced to sell herself in order to exist. Neither will there be that army of idle men who live by decoying young girls from the villages into the city markets where they actually sell them for big profits. The man and the woman who have no "visible means of support" under Socialism, will be looked after and duly reckoned with, and the judges of the law will not let them off with a wink when they show a "full hand." Money will not be king in those days:

Notes of Interest.

Things are in the saddle and ride mankind.—Emerson.

When we get a thousand women agirt stors, we will see the movement (Socialism) take on new life.—London Labor Leader. ation," is principally responsible.-St.

The cause of the counter suffrage is rapidly gaining strength in Paris, as women workers are becoming more sent of the governed."—G. W. M.

One dear woman has just manifested her desire to work, by sending us the names of sixteen other women who are interested in Socialism:

Socialist literature is very cheap, and there are many dear souls who are hungering and thirsting for it. There are others who have never seen any of it—but ought to.

women workers are becoming more convinced that nothing of importance will be done to ameliorate woman's will be done to ameliorate woman's it marks in "Le Journal des Femmes," "Man has never had, like woman, to defend himself against the oppression of the other sex. Therefore the ballot is infinitely more needed, more imperatively necessary for women than it has ever been for men." Especially do French women realize the truth of it has ever been for men." Expecially do French women realize the truth of this statement in their present streauous efforts to bring about the abrogation of the existing infamous law forbidding the forsaken mother to divulge the name of the father of the illegitimate child. The fearful hologaries in France is due caust of infants in France is due mainly to this man-made law, cow-ardly in inception and brutal in practice.—Anglo-Russian.

Dear Comrade: I am interested in So-cialism, and read all the Socialist papers, and especially the Appeal to Reason. I am a member of the Socialist total here. Yours for Socialism—Mrs. M. E. Clouser, Orlando, Fla.

Dear Comrade: I'm an earnest advocate of Socialism and would be glad to
know of practical ways in which to help
the cause. I read the Appeal with growing interest and conviction, and scatter
it among my friends and neighbors.—
Alice Van Brook, Lake Charles, La.

Dear Comrade: A am a reader of the Appeal, in which I saw the pledge that I send you today. I am only a lamestic, but will do all I can to selp the cause.—Louise Weber, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dear Comrade: I am very much interested in the Socialistic movement, and would do what I could to help the cause alonx. While I have four children and the numerous duties of a laboring man's wife, I believe I can do semething for the success of a common cause for all.—Mrs. Flora Fox. Los Angeles. Cal.

Mrs. Flora Pox. Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Comrade: I am giad to testify to my interest in Socialine and the emancipation of women, by signing the Appeal picoge. I shall be giad to do anything I can for either cause. Let me Know if you have any work for me.—Mary E. Hilburn, Amnapelis. Mc.

Dear Comrade: I send you my pledge. I will do all I can for Socialism. We are going to organize a local here soon. I am a new subscriber 20 the Appeal-did not know that I was a Socialist until I had read it, and that is why I will apread the knowledge through the Appeal. Truly your, in Socialism.—Mrs. Neille Hogan, Kansas Gity, Kin.

Dear Comrade: Topeka Local No. I sends its best wishes, and we hope and pray that we may one day be delivered from such a set of officers as we have to bear with at the present time. And let me impress upon your mind that the women must have the right to vote; therefore from such a set of officers as we have to bear with at the present time. And let me impress upon your mind that the women must have the right to vote therefore, we are going as do all we can for the party that promises unthe bal-lot.—Mrs. Threse Senuis, Topeka, Kan.

Dear Comrade. I take pleasure in signing my name to your pleage, for I am a strong Socialist so is my husband, and we are doing all we can for the cause. We started a local here is at Sunday with fourteen members. I think all mothers and wives and sitters ought to sign your pleage to help free, the fittie children always and strong Socialist.

articles in the Appeal.—Mrs. T. Elkins. Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dear Comrade: There is no organized women's local here. But the men have a hall fitted up and have nice, interesting meetings. Good literature would be very acceptable, as the Socialism are just beginning to walk in Olympia. The hall is to be used by all classes as a reading room, in order to interest men, who otherwise would loaf upon the streets or in the saloons. It is a concerted movement on the part of the Socialists who believe in the true teachings of Christianity. It carries with it the deep desire of some of our noblest hearted people who want to reach out after their fellow men and place them upon a higher plane of life. The Socialist dectrine is in harmony with nature, and charity to all.—Mrs., 12. Oades. Olympia, Wash.

Will. *** "the Determined Little Woman"

harmony with nature, and charity to am.

"Mcs_Mb_6. D. Oades, Olympia, Wash."

Will "the Determined Little Woman" from Bloux City, Iowa, please hold up her hand. We have some good news for her, and through some sort of carelessness have lost her name. The following letter tells the story:

Dear Comrade: I send you 300 names on the million contract. This is forty names in excess of your requirement and my agreement. Believing it to be my privilege and right to dispose of this excess as I see fit, I desire that the same be placed to the credit of the dear sister of Sloux City, Iowa, of whom you gave an account in the Appeal of April 18, page 3, first column. If you will kindly furnish me with her name and address, I will furnish her further assistance in the way of subscriptions, in order that she may secure the watch she so much desires, and that she may realize her "hope" that so seriously involves the future happiness and welfare of her dear little ones. Fraternally, yours in the cause.—C. A. Reece, M. D., Coudersport, Pennsylvania.

cause.—C. A. Reece, M. D., Coudersport.
Pennsylvania.

Dear Comrade: I have just returned from lunch; in front of one of H. R. Kohisaat's restaurants was a great crowd, and men walking up and down, a saying something like this: "Friends, we beg of you not to patronize H. H. Kohisaat; we are a body of union men, and they will not recognize us." There are 5,000 men out at Deering's works, which are on the northwest side, that rasulted from the fact that the men we't requested to sign an agreement that the company would not be responsible beyond a certain limit in case of accident or death. The laundrymen here are on a strike also, and I do not know how many more. But it is pittfur to think of the situation, to think that they will soon be obliged to go back to work—whippedbecause they have nothing ahead, and must either eat or die. These strikes accomplish nothing—the ballot box is the only place to strike, and then the next day simply march and take possession of everything, under Socialism. The espitalists have the products of the labor of the workingmen, without which the workingmen cannot live. It is only at the ballot box these conditions can be changed. Had I thought in time. I would have said to the man in the crawd, "Strike at the ballot box the next time you get a chance, all together, for Socialism."

These are matters that usually de not concern the mind of women unless these

you get a chance, all together, for so-cialism."

These are matters that usually do not concern the mind of women, unless their husbands or fathers are among those without work, but whatever concerns the welfare of man concerns the welfare of woman, just as much. Neither can live without the other, therefore it is time our women took a hand is these mat-ters—but how are they going to be per-suaded it is their duty to do so, that they will not only not lose any of their beauty and womanilness, but will add thereto.— Mrs. E. Williams, Chicago, Ill.

Pledges are coming in.

We want dozens every day.

Our ultimatum is the whole wo-

At present, however, we want a few

Please don't wait so long to send

yours in that we will begin to think you are not interested.

We are glad to see old Missourey coming up. We were born and raised in the "show me" state, and "" "sutenly do" like to be shown.

The time is coming, and now is, when women must accept or reject the only hope for the freedom of their kind from the despotism of capital-

ers; we are not only our brothers' heep-ers; we are the keepers and the care takers of the whole race of men, we-men and children. Are we going to ignore the responsibility of our birth-right?

cut good reasing marter. I give all my Appeals where tarp will do good. Tours in strong sympathy.—Liells C. Johnson, Mechanic Palls. Mc.

Dear Comrade: I wish to be anothered among the woman interested in Socialism. and am yearly to so anything I can to help. I think if we had socialism my husband could be at some with me and our four ittie children. As It is he is see miles away at work. Get speed the cause.—Mrs. A. O. Day Deceme. Ark.

Dear Comrade: I was delighted with your article to the Alysed some time huck, and am gined to respect to your call for the hands of present time. The judge is right Grape-Nuts food is a certain and remarkable bride as you do. I will be seed to be seed the cause.—Mrs. A. O. Day Deceme. Ark to the first time to be seed the cause of present and an gined to respect to your call for the hands of respect to your call for the hands of respect to your call for the hands of the seed the cause.—The judge is right Grape-Nuts food is a certain and remarkable bride as you do. I will be seed to be seed in any way that I can be relied to the present of the seed to the present of the seed to the see

organizing one. We are depending upon you to a large degree to make this department interesting, Indeed. I am merely here to edit a department in your interest, and you ought to push it for all it is worth.

of mutual interest. I think you might manage to struggle along v but I would be hopelessly dull without you. I am merely a medium through which Socialistic gossip is spread umong women. What you tell me I immediately scatter abroad, And what seems of little consequence to you swells with importance as it is wafted about by others—especially !! those parties are versatile. So today I turn my innocent ear to your con fiding whispers, and behold, tomor-raw, the whole world knows your story. Don't you think I am an effec-tive old gossip? But I will be the making of you yet. A sort of Bos-well, you know.

Do you know what the women of the land have done for the church movement Don't you know that the little strawberry festivals, sociables, church fairs, sewing sociaties, "Old Maids' Conventions," bazaars, foe cream suppers, and all the other innocent inventions of the feminine mind were responsible to a large degree for the late trouble in China: Didn't they "raise the money" for the missionaries, and didn't the missionaries "raise the fuss" among the world powers? Behold what a great fire a little flame kindleth. Why not use some of these small devices to a good advantage by giving them in the favor of Socialism and then watch the fire they will kindle—what a different sort it will be. Do you know what the women of

***************** For Women Only

By A. W. R.

On the last Saturday of this month we will issue another woman's edition of the Appeal. When we say woor the Appeal. When we say woman's edition we mean just what we
say. We don't intend to have a lot of
men say nice things about the women,
tell them what moral monuments to
speciety they are, how nice Socialism
will be for them, and other things
after the fashion of men, but we propose to have the women speak for pose to have the women speak for themselves, and tell us what they want and what Socialism means from their standpoint. This much we men fully realize: when the curse of capi-calism is removed and the co-opera-Free An Elec callam is removed and the co-operative commonwealth is established, no woman's living will depend on the effort of any man. She will have equal opportunities to make her own way in the world, with a small amount of iabor and the assurance that her labor will be rewarded with its full fruits. We know that when that time comes we cannot tyrannize over her may more, and that if we are to have her love and devotion we will have to densely it. We cannot compel her obedience, because we are the means of analyzing her with board and clothes, for we will not be then as now. I am quite sure that we will have to court our wives then, just as we did sefore marriage. I am constrained so believe that under these circumsin quite sure that we will have to court our wives then, just as we did before marriage. I am constrained to believe that under these circumstances our conduct will change marrially. It is likely that when we so out walking we will hold the umbrella just as we did in days of yore, and we will not care to come home more than once with a load of liquid enthusiass. No woman will consent to be untailized by a man when she can with reasonable effort make her own poars and clothes and plenty of other latings which she may need. I can one with reasonable effort make her own poars and clothes and plenty of other latings which she may need. I can one wery readily also that the world, for the first time since civilization because will become virtuous, for woman and not man will set the standard of morals. It seems very plain to me that so other consideration but love will enter into the marriage contract. Woman will not marry in order to set some one to provide her a living, afther will she wend her way to prostutation in order to escape the heli of a department store, or the service that for washing dishes for a mistress that treats her as an inferior. I can see that society will cease to be a lie and groudness a mockety. It requires

ignore the responsibility of our best beet that society will cease to be a lie right?

Queries are coming every day for information in regard to organizing the love will be the price of a wo-man's devotion, and that in order to Queries are coming every day for information in regard to organising locals. That is right When you want to know anything just write us. Knowledge of every sort is spread all over this editorial sanctum in flicht layer; under the pressure of a guery or two, it starts a flow that is trepressible.

When you write to us, we would be glad if you would tail, us everything about the Socialist movement is your vicinity. Whether the ladies are showing an active interest, wholese there is a local, or the possibility of the possib

and sew for a pittance. Have YOU any assurance that YOU will not the forced to this some day? Think of the countless children in factories, destroying all that is good in their natures, in their grinding toll for capitalism. Is there nothing that YOU can do? Why are you so helpless? Know you not, that only ignorance prevents the establishment of Socialism? And are you so powerless that you can not arm younselves with the TRUTH, and help to conquer ignorance? Arouse yourselves. Case to norance? Arouse yourselves. Case to be men's playthings and meet rour woman's power. Working woman of the world unite for Societies. have only your chains to have the liberty of your class to

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Department.

Conducted by A. W. RICKER.

On the Skirmish Line.

I want the comrades to help me on a matter that will require not a little effort, but which if accomplished will be one of the greatest propaganda undertakings ever attempted by the Socialist movement of the world, I want towcirculate ONE MILLION copies of the Jubilee edition, the particulars of which you will read on page one of the paper. Now I know this thing can be done, and I know if it is done that the results will be treach every house in your precinct, township or ward, and then get out your penell and sign an order for the required number. That is the first thing to do. Then you can begin to figure on raising the microsy. If the amount is too big for you to stand alone, draw up a subscription paper and go among your less active comrades and get them to alelp you. The way to succeed is to determine not to fall. Where there's a will the way will appear.

Come together.

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Come together.

Work together to my brothers!

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Raily to the cause of justices.

Vou have everything to gain.

And have magels to lose but masters.

And the wage-slave's gailing chair.

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Work together, O my brothers!
Give the cause your brawn and mig Clasp with yours the hand of labor In its struggle for the right.

Think teacther, O my brothers!
Thought is manhood's richest dower.
The the force that moves Creation,
With its living germs of power.

Vete together, O my brothers! Only shallots can now save, From the fate that hovers o'er you— Stronger shackles for the slave.

Strike together. O my brothers!
Strike a crushing, telling blow.
From the polls your rocks and fortress
Strike the Money Demon low.
—Emma E. Hunt

If we can't get out one issue of a nillion copies, how will we be able to get million circulation?

When you cast the Socialist bread on the waters it is sure to return, and it does not take many days either. Does your neighbor think that Social-ism means anarchy? Well, get him a copy of the Jubilee edition and see his syst swell.

A light put under a bushel may not re out, but no one will see it. The Ju-blee edition will be Socialist light that will illuminate the darkness of ignorance.

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A movement that can circulate a million copies of a twelve-page paper illustrated and printed in colors, will begin to look serious to the plutes. Mark and Sammy will have to consult again.

Writes every home?

Writes canade L. C. Fales, of Tampa, Ila.: "I'm a Socialist, and I voted for the Socialist party in our last campaign, and am anxious to enjoy the benefits of Socialism. Furthermore, I'm a Cuban, although I have all the rights of an American, and I want to be able to incline my felis to Socialism."

When your local meets, bring this matter of the Jublice edition up for discussion. By your co-operation, you ought to order not less than LOO copies. It will bristle with organization propagands, and will show Socialists the necessity of Joining the party.

Appeal, and we will ship the papers address.

A few days ago," writes Comrade research of the papers of Bedford, Mich. "after recording from a long siege of illness, in the following from a letter from you containing seven his, which had been in the house for mail months. I set epit and sold five these cards in fifteen minutes and sold will to farmers, too." Now Companies, you are doubtless a good or, but you ought to have known between the papers. The papers of the Army for the papers.

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each. It is interestingly written

that we of the prairies are not behind one the battle line.

Then don't forget the farmer, the fellow that works from twelve to sixteen, hours in the burning sun, and imagines that he is independent, because his banker has told him so. Let him know that the working class mean business this time, and the fires will begin to burn again in the breast of the class that has tried three times to shake off the capitalist, but have been crushed and driven back on the charging line by the treachery of the democratic party. Convince him that you will never trade or fuse with the democratic party, and he is with you. And if you think you can win this fight without his help, you are as foolish as the ostrich that hides by putting its head in the sand. The exploited of farm and factory must stand together or be crushed separately. The man who argues against the complete union of these two divisions of the working class, could draw a good salary from capitalism, for to keep the wings of the army of producers apart, is exactly the thing on which capitalism is building its hope and staying off its overthrow. The last census report discloses the fact that MORE THAN ONE MILLION FAMILIES LIVITAD. ON AMERICAN FARMS RETENDED AND AMERIC

IN & DIXIE By W. R. HEALEY

When I wrote you last I was at Clanton, the county seat of Califon county. The entire machinery there is in the hands of the populists, and all of the officials turned out and A movement that can circulate a million copies of a twelve-page paper illustrated and printed in colors, will begin to look serious to the piutes. Mark and Sammy will have to consult again.

"All arrangements have been made," writes plone the right thing, and they were very selentified man in the Corady lecture phere at the Grand Opers House on the right thing, and the work of the core will indoubtedly go as a unit, and such of May, and we are ruching the sale of tickets for all they are worth.

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"I think," says Comrade Nickos, of Benard, and the care worth. It is a typical southern city, and is worth of this purpose, and if you rus aby I will go a few better."

They have begun a systematic study of Socialism, and when they are worth. It is a typical southern city, and is worth of the state. This is a typical southern city, and is worth of the members will run every quality man to earth the quarry, and I hope this both of them sending reporters to my hotel for an interview. In the even man, Rockefeller, can put a coal listened with close attention, and all wason into every country store in the nation, in order to take from ten to fi-cent cents proft on every gallon of oil which the people bay, why can't you organized a local at our achool house," writes Comrade Gillispie, of Thurston, Texas. "We are also arrangines with us. They have begun a systematic study of Socialism, and when they are every scientific man in the country and in the country is entitled to character for the socialist party is entitled to character of effort. Pursuant to my instruc-tions I returned to Birmingham to help close the municipal campaign and be present at the state convention. Arriving here I took to the soap box again and addressed a large erowd, selling a large number of books. The next day was Sunday and the state next day was Sunday and the state convention met in the carpenter's half and effected a permanent state organization. Comrade F. X. Waldhorst of Birmingham was elected state secre-fary, and a local quorum was chosen the Appeal sent sample from Birmingham. Bessemer, Lipscriph and Avondale. A constitution of the United States and by have been very fruitful A New Brunswick agent, in the sample copy you was adopted. A vote of thanks was tendered the Appeal for its help, and \$4.10 donated to the organization fruid. The convention was a success fund. The convention in every way and Alabama now has a line work of acting out this Jubilee edition. We want you to go to work and go own working organization. In the eventy way and Alabama now has a line work of acting out this Jubilee edition. We want you to go to work and go own working organization. In the evening Comrade Ray and I held two meetings and closed the local campaign of the many copies as they can pay for, and large, and I sold a great deal of literature and the amount of the plages to have send the send the

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PARTY NEWS.

In this department we desire to print ail the party news that will be of interest to the comrades throughout the country generally. Send us short reports of conventions, organization of new locals, and elections. State secretaries are invited to keep us informed concerning the state of the movement in the various states. Let us know about the extent of your agitation work, the number of speakers out, etc. Make your articles brief, and we will assure you space.

Have you paid your May dues? Why not pay them this week?

Freeport. Ill., Socialists polled 43 votes at the spring election in fuself, but is a healthy gain over the previous election.

A German Socialist local has been or-ganized in Ashland, Wis. The English comrades are preparing to follow the good example.

F. C. Gibbs. of Waterville, Minn., reports a local organized there, with twenty-five members to start with. They expect to have fifty soon.

The movement in Arkansas has now become large enough to stand for itself, and on May 23 the comrades will meet in state convention at Little Rock.

Comrade S. R. McDowell, of Lake City, a graduate of the Mills school, is preparing for active work in lows. He will begin in his own congressional district, which is the Tenth.

Comrade C. O. Jones has provided himself with an outfit of moving pictures by which he illustrates the workings of the capitalist system in a very striking manner. He is at present in Colorado, but will soon pass through Nebraska into Iowa.

Comrade H. P. Reeves, of Perry, Okla., says: "We organized a local here last night with ten members. One Methodist preacher was converted and joined us. Mayor John C. Chase will be here to speak on Monday, May 11."

Louisiana Bocialists will hold a state convention at New Orleans on May 22. The meeting will be held in Temperance Hall, corner Camp and Lafayette streets. If you are interested, write to Comrade E. Virdine, 340 Carondelet street, N. O.

Charters have been granted in unorganized states since last report of the national secretary, as follows: Arkansas —Bonanza, Jenny Lind, Strickier and Lee, Alabama—Mobile, Chunchula, Avondale and Hardyville. West Virginia—Moundsville. Tennessee—Nashville.

Father McGrady will lecture in New Orleans at the Grand Opera House, three nights. The dates are May 24, 25 and 26. The comrades are getting out 40,000 pieces of advertising matter to advertise the meetings. This is the right way to do things. A meeting cannot be over-advertised.

vertised.

Comrade Joseph Wanhope, late editor of the Chicago Socialist, is now in Erie, Pa., in editorial charge of the Erie People. Comrade Wanhope is a very able writer and we expect to see him make of the People one of our ablest journals. An ovation was given him on his arrival at Erie.

Pennsylvania Socialists will meet in state convention, at Reading, on May 30. Comrade Fred W. Long has resigned as state secretary, and Comrade Franklin H. Silck has been chosen in his stead. His address is 1805 Arch street, Philadelphia. Comrades wishing to obtain information how to organize locals should address the state secretary.

The quarterly report of the Maine or-

The quarterly report of the Maine organization shows the movement in a healthy condition. There are no debts, but instead, a balance in the treasury.

Secretary Lipscomb. of Missouri, is pushing things all over his territory. He has arranged an agitation tour for Comrade J. A. Slanker in the northwestern part of the state.

"We have organized a local at our school house," writes Comrade Gillispie.

Cour propaganca.

Comrade John C. Chase has an evcellent article in the current issue of the New York Worker: concerning his trip to the Seuth. Comrade Chase has kept his eyes open, and his conclusions are thoroughly in line with what the Appesi has been trying to get the Northern comrades to see for several months. If Comrade Chase, can convince come of our Eastern editors and party officials that the United States is a big country, and that the center of population and industrial activity is geveral miles from the Hudeon river, he will do the movement a great service.

The following interesting news comes

sible to poll thousands of votes in every state where there was a Populist movement, if the comrades will wake up to our possibilities.

New Hampshire Socialists held their convention at Concord on April 22. It was the largest in the history of the party, as the following, taken from Comrade Wallly's report, will show:
Thirty-one delegates were present, representing locals in Concord. Dover, Mannchester, Franklin, Claremont, Portamouth, Milford, East Hampstead and Nashua. Resolutions were adopted endorsing the national and international platforms of the Socialist party, and defining its attitude on state conditions, in a forcible and learless manner. Summer F. Claffin's reports of Secretary Louis Arnstein and Irreasurer R. T. Whitehouse were enthusiastically received and adopted. The following were nominated, to be submitted to a referendum. For selection of astate executive committee of five. Louis Arnstein and B. T. Whitehouse were enthusiastically received and scopen fields, S. Constant and S. Mortana. 15.00

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the state were most encouraging, and great enthusiasm prevailed throughout the convention.

Comrade Mailly is to be commended for his comprehensive and newsy press bullettins, and his general activity. There is evidence everywhere of a growing Socialist sentiment. The best feature of it all is to be found for the apirit of organization that is manifesting itself in every quarter of this vast nation. This means BUSINESS. It means that the Socialist movement has passed its experimental stage, and is now getting down to practical work. Organization means strength, and it also means education. The working class must learn the rudiments of the Co-operative Commonwealth in their unions and the Socialist locals. Individual interesis here clash but are submerged in the will of the majority. The union has been the greatest educator to the working class that has ever been evolved, and when one considers the methods of the union in dealing with ladividuals. he can readily understand why a good union man becomes the very best of Socialists. Greater yet as an educator is the Bocialist local, for it completes the union training and teaches us that we must also submit our political ambitions to the good of the party. No system can be devised that will absolutely prevent some ring domination, but I undertake to say that the Socialist machinery is so constructed that it renders such action well night impossible.

RESOLUTIONS RE. SOCIALISM.

Whereas, Certain prominent speakers in the cause of Socialism, and of more or less drawing power as such, have placed themselves under the control of capitalistic lecture bureaus, and

Whereas, Said proceeding is in direct violation of the fundamental principles of Socialism, whose motto has ever been the climination of profits, and

Whereas, The prices being charged the Socialists for the services of said speakers being nearly prohibitive as to admit of their being heard only in the larger cities, thus depriving said speakers of many opportunities to reach the people, and to a very great extent crippling their power as by local Alameda, Cal., that we will in no way aid or employ any Socialist speaker whose services are owned, and controlled by aforementioned capitalist lecture bureaus, while remaining under such control, and be it further. Resolved, That we call upon our comrades everywhers to assist us in correcting this growing svil, and to so adjust these matters as to keep our speakers free to render the bast service of which they are capable, without having their fields limited by anti-Socialistic business arrangements, and

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the local, and that a copy be furnished the various Socialist papers of the country.

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS FOR DEL

EGATE AND ALTERNATE TO THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST CON-

GRESS.
To the Locals of the Socialist party of America:
Comrades—In accordance with instructions given by the national committee, at its meeting held in St. Louis, Mo., in January and February, 1903, I hereby call for inominations for

to be elected by referendum vote to rep-resent the Socialist party at the Interna-tional Socialist Congress, to be held at Amsterdam, Holland, in August, 1963, and

prade Mailly's second letter still pro-testing, we lost our patience and re-piled in a caustic style. Several other letters followed, all of which were published in the Socialist and the Worker. Anyone outside of the So-cialist ranks, and who had never at-tended a Socialist convention, might

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The following letter from Com
White, will be of general interest:

It's Easy to Shake Off the Coffee There are many people who make the humiliating acknowledgement that they are dependent upon coffee to "brace them up" every little while. makes leaving off coffee a simple matter and brings health and strength in place of coffee ills. A lady of Davenport. Iowa, who has used Poetum Food Coffee for five years is compe-tent to talk upon the subject. She

is geveral miles from the Hudson river, he will do the movement a great service. The following interesting news comes to us from Washington. "Major Sylvester, chief of the Washington police department, stopped the street propagada of the Socialists here in capitalist head quarters. Also caused a law to be enacted which prohibits literature from being distributed in the street of from house to house, save by taking out a beens at a cost of \$5." This law was never thought of until our local was organized and the began a systematic campalan of agitation. Something pinches hereal are within house of the power of the president. Hurrah, something hurts. Was it the big vote? Up and at em. comrades. The man on horseboard back is already on the run.

The feport of Secretary Critchlow, of the content and the content takes on the provident of the content takes of the provident and interesting document. W. G. Critchlow, Dayton, Ohio, and he will doubtless Quipply you with a copy. This suggestion applies only to state section. The democrats and received the party during the month, and there was calculed and expended more than the party during the month, and there was calculed and expended more than a could have each an organization of the party during the month, and there was calculed and expended more than a could back and thus have a machine that a could back each an organization of the party during the month, and there was calculed and expended more than a could back each an organization of the party during the month and there was calculed and expended more than a could back each an organization of the provident that the was a could back each an organization of the counter than the provident that the was a could back each an organization of the provident that the provident they would remain the counter that the counter that they would remain the counter that they would remain the counter that they are all the counter that they would remain the counter that they would remain the counter that they would remain the counter

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The following steller from Comrade Whits, will be of general interest:

Editor Appeal to Reason.

Dear Comrade—I send you under separate cover. Ilst of secretaries, and am just revising old ones, so will be delayed until day after tomorrow. I have urged for some time the local secretaries to send the Appeal for four weeks to the democrata and republicans in their towns and then at the close of the four weeks make a canvas of the parties and get subscriptions for the Appeal, and where they have done this systematically the results have been very gratifying. Now I am going out on a tour of organizing, and I have always made it a practice to carry Appeal cards in my pocket. These cards I get through comrades who have been in the concest taking the five a week, and this belps them to keep in the race. I will also send you news of the movement in Massachusetta, and would have done so before, only I felt that you were pretty well crowded, besides it is the custom of the Appeal readers to sand local news from their own authority.

Here is a plece of news that I consider

rade Mailly and I "talked out" our differences, and there the matter ended. Our workers have been supplied with organization material and char-ters have been issued to locals organ-ized of which there has been a consid-erable number, and this office is lend-ing Comrade Mailly every assistance in its power. There is such a flood of correspondence to this office relative to the organization of locals that there is a constant run of letters be-tween Omaha and here, and between many of the state secretaries. It must be remembered that the Appeal has thousands and thousands of subscribers in places where there are no lo-cals. Massachusetts is perhapt the best organized state in the union, and yet just the other day, a request for information about organization came from that state, which was premptly referred to the proper official. We feel absolutely sure that there is the utmost harmony of feeling between the party headquarters and this office, and there is thorough co-operation.
It is true that some of the eastern organizations are not to our liking. There is a close communion spirit manifested that savors very much of manifested that savors very much of the school of Daniel DeLeon, but we believe even this is passing away. The Socialist movement is growing so rap-idly in this country, that the rank and file are getting ahead of some of the leaders, and the brand of Socialists who want to apply the discipline of the German army to the Socialist or-ganization have been compelled to "go away back and sit down." We away out here in the Empire of the prairie, have not been nursing illusions. We have studied Marx and Engels, and we cruits come. Because of this fact we are uncompromisingly revolutionary. But when we have announced this it But when we have announced this it is enough. Every man who will fight under this banner is welcome to our ranks, even though his name should be Rockefeller or Morgan, which how-ever is not probable. The man who accepts scientific basis of Socialism is ... \$151.90 a safe leader whether he be a hod carrier or a philanthropist. And again the working class can be found in every county of every state in this great domain, the directing power which evades this point, and does not direct its propaganda accordingly lacks political discretion. Our Disie campaign was undertaken from this view point, and the news from Alabama, which appears in these columns from week to week, amply justify all that has been written on the subject.

from week to week, amply justify all that has been written on the subject. In Comrade Healey we have one of the ablest men in the South. He is a man of mature judgment and admirable discretion, and if nothing takes him from the work he will in six months give the bourbon democracy of the state something to worry about. In this work in and around Birmingham Comrade Mailly is actively co-operating. From a recent letter we quote: Comrade Mailly is actively co-operating. From a recent letter we quote:
"I am going to put Chase into Alabama again for a number of dates after he goes into Tennessee, and I shall try and have him speak at places newly organized. I have heard from Comrade Healey several times during the past week, and I am giad that he is able to give so much of his time to A few weeks ago some rather acri-

monious correspondence passed between this office and that of the national secretary. The Appeal was beginning its agitation work into the South and preparing to get just the right sort of men for the field. It never occurred to us that any criti-

cism of our efforts would come from national headquarters, and with the utmost enthusiasm and good will we wrote to Comrade Mailly of our prospects. His first letter, protesting against our efforts came as a great surprise and we thought we had failed to make our intentions clear, so we indited another epistle, in further explanation. When we received Comrade Mailly's second letter still protesting, we lost our patience and replied in a caustic style. Several other letters followed, all of which were published in the Socialist and the Worker. Anyone outside of the Socialist ranks, and who had never attended a Socialist convention, might have supposed from the correspondence that there was a serious breach between this office and Omaha. There has been nothing of the sort. Com-	MRADES:—I herewith mount set opposite my n reganization in places wirty, and no Subscribers e. Post Office
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out here in the Empire of the prairie, have not been nursing illusions. We have studied Marx and Engels, and we accept the scientific view point of Socialism. We feel ourselves a part of the working class even though we have escaped the hell of the factory. We cannot escape the knowledge that when our class is crushed and defeated in the Pennsylvania coal fields we are crushed and defeated everywhere. We know that the fight must be pushed by the class that has literally nothing but its chains to lose, and that to this class must all volunteers and recruits come. Because of this fact we theory which he advances is one of reason and based on sound experience in a medical practice of many years. It costs nothing to try his remarkable "Elixir of Life," as he calls it, for he sends it free, to anyone who is a sufferer, in sufficient quantities to convince of its ability to cure, so there is absolutely no risk to run. Some of the cures cited are very remarkable, and but for reliable witnesses would hardly be credited. The lame have thrown away crutches and walked about after two or three trials of the remedy. The sick, given up by home about after two or three trials of the remedy. The sick, given up by home doctors, have been restored to their families and friends in perfect health. Rheumatism, neuralgia, stomach, heart, liver, kidney, blood and skin diseases and bladder troubles disappear as if by magic. Headaches, backaches, nervousness, fevers, consumption, coughs, colds, asthma, catarrh, bronchitis and all affections of the throat, lungs or any vital organs

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