

OWNERSHIP of the EARTH

By ALL the People, and Not by Part of the People

Horrors That Should End.

feasts called wedding breakfasts must be provided at 2 o'clock in the afternoon for the guests of the senator whose street cars are his savings banks? In short, for those who toli not; why we forget that royal equipages, drawn by blooded horses, harnessed with trappings of magnificence must be provided to convey and display, on a summer's day, the parasitical guests of the great senator, president-maker, wage slave coddler and LTARBOUR LTETATDEFR; that HIS guests at his daughter's wedding may be paraded through the public thoroughfares to the admiring plaudits of the proletarian populace; that flowers and shrubs of delicate simplicity, variety, rarity and beauty shall be gathered

the laws that regulate their wages. But when the working class talk of doing the same thing—that is the highwayman. But the capitalists days are numbered. Just a few more years.

By C. MoMICKLE, Cawego, Kansas.
If I read the signs of the times aright,
we are on the verge of a political upheavel, such as has never been seen.
Many political changes of less magnitude have been described in detail long
before they occurred. Would it not be

Judge John W. Sweeney, in the district court this morning, sent Phillip Fryer as a tramp to the state workhouse at Cranston for six months. His case is rather putiful. One eye is bilad, and the other nearly so by a cataract. He has been an operator in a factory until failing eyesight forced him to leave the work and he has been trying to sell lead pencils in town. He sold only four in two days, barely enough to feed and lodge him.—Westerly, R. I., Sun, July 28.

It is a crime to attempt to make a fiv-

BUT WATIL 1908.

everish interest, for it is the industrial harometer. So long as the present would always be work for everybody, and hence there would always be plenty for every citizen. In other words we would supplant a systemless system

FITTS IS ARRESTED

The Fight For Free Speech in Atlanta Begins. A Crowd Throngs the Streets, and Stand in the P. .. Waiting For the Brave Socialist to Opr , Defy the Despotic City Administ on.

The battle for free speech has begun in Atlanta, and it will not be suspended by the Socialists till either a verdict against the city is obtained, or it is determined by the highest court in the land, that the right of free speech in the open street and beneath the canopy of the common heavens, is no longer constitutionally guaranteed. A letter from

ity to grant charters place of with the Appeal to Reason at we may be able to accommodate trades. Any information regarding be welcome.

of the National Committee:

Dear Comrade: Just had a letter from Fitts. He has employed counsel to fight case through state courts, and made contract. Spoke last night two minutes and was arrested. Released on bond and crowd followed to hall. Five new members admitted to local. Hall meeetings will go on now. If you could send some one to help Fitts now we can create a great movement in Atlanta. The people are at last arousing. Fraternaly yours.

APPEAL TO REASON.

Pulpit to Preach Socialism

Editor of the Detroit Times—I am asked by your paper to contribute a rhert article explaining why I think I can do more good in the world on the Sociality of the platform than in the Christian pulpit.

Economic conditions always a social ideals. Distinctive wealth founds an aristocracy and all racy is founded unon distinctive platform than in the Christian pulpit.

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The Spirit of 1776 -- The Class Struggle

time, would de away with classes and anarchy.

But as shertir after that memorable 4th
of July, 1776, anal was discovered and labor
displacing machinery, driven by steam, invented, enabling one man to compets successfully with many others, competition
became, to such an extent unfair and inequal, as to bring about that great industrial
revolution of the 18th century, which crested new classes and a most ferce class
struggle, accompanied by such a destructive
fadustrial, social and solitical anarchy that
unless the nation awakens from its lethargy
the spirit of 1778 is beaund to be entiroly annibilated in the mearest fature.

The first victims of the class struggle and
the industrial revolution of the 19th century
were the once skilled and independent mechanics. Unable to compete with their simple tesis they were reduced to factory hands
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and distributing the produce were built.
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forced to out prices in order to stimulate
consumption. In consequence thereof busicess became unpredictable and a great many
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Offensive as it might be to many, yet the existence of two classes can not be denied, one, a railing class, that because it claims the earth, compels another, a working or slave class, to support it. Such two classes at all times struggled with each other, the lower for, the upper against, equality and in sonsequence of that still in foli blast raging class struggle as well the past as the present history of manking is full of intrigues, trimes and selfshness, in short of anarchy, disorder and confusion.

The first honest attempt many contracts the contract of the cardinal law of our country stands supperment oal acts of congress, legislatures, prime to all acts of congress, legislatures, prime to all acts of congress, legislatures, above the dollar, that it not alone "gives us the right, but makes it our DUTY to abeliah the republican and democratic governments of the capitalist class which since forty years in office have failed to secure to the American people equal rights to life, liberty and happiness and that it makes it our DUTY to abeliah the right, but makes it our DUTY to abeliah the right, but makes it our DUTY to abeliah the republican and democratic governments of the capitalist class which since forty years in office have failed to secure to the American people equal rights to life, liberty and happiness and that it makes it our DUTY to abeliah the republican and democratic governments of the capitalist class which since our duty to institute a new government lay. It is foundation on such principles as the right, but makes it our DUTY to abeliah the right, but makes it our DUTY to abeliah the right, but makes it our DUTY to abeliah the right, but makes it our DUTY to abeliah the right, but makes it our DUTY to abeliah the right, but makes it our DUTY to abeliah the right, but makes it our DUTY to abeliah the right, but makes it our DUTY to abeliah the right, but makes it our DUTY to abeliah the right, but makes it our DUTY to abeliah the right, but makes it our DUTY to abeliah the right, but makes

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The first honest attempt made to end the class struggle and anarchy was, as on the th of July, 1776, our revolutionary fathers declared "as a self-evident trath, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their creator with certain inalignable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; that, to secure these rights, sovernments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; etc."

Therefore, for the private rovernment of King George, they substituted the CO-OPER-ATIVE government of, for and by the whole American people, fully convinced, that in its sovereignst, the people, in due course of time, would de sway with classes and anarchy.

is a litered by lismark, a prince of the capitalist class, that the object of Socialism is to divide amongst the poor the wealth of the rich.

To establish the co-operative industry is the object of the Socialist party and any man who approved of a co-operative in place of private industries is a Socialist, like at the time of Washington he was a revolutionist who approved of a co-operative instead of a private government. With that end in view the Socialist party is in the political arena and as soon as it gets control of the government it will, by deeding America to the American people cancel all those republican and democratic class laws which made the capitalist class owner of everything necessary to life, liberty and happiness with the exception of the air and the public roads and enables it to control the government, the schools, the postoffice and the elections. But since the land yields nothing unless cultivated the Socialist party will also claim all the means of production and distribution as the collective property of the American people and then by departments of trade proceed to establish the co-operative industry by levying, whatever labor is to be performed, equally upon the whole nation, according to age and ability, except those under eighteen years who will be sent to school and above forty-five who will be classified as a reserve. This transition from private to co-operative industry will offer free trade to protection or the liberation the slaves after the civil war. Corporation estates, trusts, department stores, railroad

It is an insult to the intelligence of the American people to assert that it can not manage its own affairs. It does already so in many instances. Uncle Sam's war department, with its numerous branch departments, in producing bombs, clothing, food, etc. for, and regulating the whole force of the army, is a fair illustration of a cooperative management of national affairs. When producing only for want and neither for profit, nor for foreign people, nor for waste it is obvious that far less labor than today will be required to produce plenty and when the nation owns and controls its own wealth, ambition, progress and lavenown wealth, ambition, progress and lavenous descriptions.

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here, and now, such a morally-justified and civilly-sanctioned system of politico-eco-nomics, as—even to the "materialistic" ey-and in the cold light of scientific reason— (the lot of Jews), seems to promise "an en-

Let us examine another of your ous notions, as per yours of 25th May:

I have indicated that upon the spirituallymoral plane, the plane of the "But I say
unto you," the exploited "class" and the
exploiting "class," the individual capitalist
millionaire and the individual hand-tomillionaire and the individual hand-to-mouth day laborer, together with YOU and ME, members of that fancied "middle clique" who pharisically think themselves "not as either such class of man," are in a state of societary and MORAL damnation, in the full "seriptural" sense of that word: damned by the accursed system without home of resume by any "fourtr" which can hope of rescue by any "power" which callive in the system or by it, damned ips

Party News.

Greewood, B. C., now has a local with

Comrade Rice is ready to organize at Man

The national secretary has taken initia-The national secretary has taken initia-tory steps toward the formation of a terri-terial organization in the Indian Territory. A charter has been issued to Arizona as a territorial organization, affiliated with the National party, with Albert Ryan, Jerome.

Comrade E. V. Debs will speak at Gross-park St. Louis on Sunday, Sept. 13th. Ev-ery St. Louis Socialist should get to work advertising the meeting.

Comrade Katie Craig, of Moberty, Mo.

Comrade Crary, of Haltings, Fla, writes that they have organized a local at that place and have held two meetings, and now have a membership of 20.

How things do move in that revolutionary section known as the Oklahoma Territory. On the 12th Organizer J. B. Chatman ap-peared at Ripley, and after a speech organ-ized a local of 12 members.

The Socialist machine in Chicago is grind-ing away every night. The city central committee is a body made up from fifty ward and precinct branches, and a recent report of the secretary to that body shows the work to be in a healthy condition HAVE YOU PAID YOUR DUES?

Comrade Slanker reports from Mexico, on his long trip across the state of Missouri. He says that he found Socialists as scarce

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansac.

WEEKLY, To Consider the Class Struggle and the Socialist Party of America. So its misself in the property of the Class Struggle and the Socialist Party of America. So its misself in the Class Struggle and the Socialist Party of America. So its misself in the Class Struggle and the Socialist Party of America. So its misself in the Class Struggle and the Socialist Party of America. So its misself in the Class Struggle and the Socialist Party of America. So its misself in the Socialist Party of America. So its misself in the Socialist Party of America. So its misself in the Socialist Party of America. So its misself in the Socialist Party of America. So its misself in the Socialist Party of America. So its misself in the Socialist Party of America. So its misself in the Socialist Party of America. So its misself in the Socialist Party of America. So its misself in the Socialist Party of America. So its misself in the Socialist Party of America. So its misself in the Socialist Party of America. So its misself in the Socialist Party of America. So its misself in the Socialist Party of America. So its misself in the Socialist Party of America. So its misself in the Socialist Party of America. So its misself in the Socialist Party of America. So its misself in the Socialist Party of Company of America. So its misself in the Socialist Party of Company of Party of America. So its misself party of Party Investment and the Socialist Party International Party

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We would not care to become surety such a case; not even if the money w deposited to indemnify the bank.

we would not such a case; not even it deposited to indemnify the bank.
Yours very truly.

C. E. CURREL, Cashier.
We were not so innocent as to suppose that this national bank would disgrace tirely by singning a bond for a Socialist, and we were merely putting out a "feeler." It is such institutions as this which being heart of capitalism, that are making monkeys out of the city administrations and policemen, and are urging them on to distroy free speech. Liberty is always for the ruling class. Laws are made to keep the workers in subjection. These laws are always used against the rich. All right, the time is coming and coming soon, when the workers will be THE RULING CLASS, and the rare will be THE RULING CLASS, and the stant we'll see.

Mills, I has representative of the material to the July 20th in one of the committee rooms of the Maison du Peuple, the great building especially of the delegates present at the meeting of the delegates present at the meeting of the delegates present at the meeting is a list of the delegates present at the meeting of the delegates present at the meeting is a list of the delegates present at the meeting of the delegates present at the meeting is a list of the delegates present at the meeting is a list of the delegates present at the meeting is a list of the delegates present at the meeting was all valvays used against the working class, but and always used against the working class, but any the meeting was held on he 5th of July 20th in one of the committee rooms of the Maison du Peuple, the great building especially and the meeting was held on he 5th of July 20th in one of the committee rooms of the Maison du Peuple, the great building especially and the meeting was held on he 5th of July 20th in one of the committee rooms of the Maison du Peuple, the great building especially and the meeting was held on he 5th of July 20th in one of the committee on one of the committee of any 20th in the meeting was held on he 5th of July 20th in one of the committee of any 20th in the meetin

came proprietor of the Austin Republican, an old time republican weekly paper, and brought it up to date by making it a Socialist newspaper instead. This was rather a daring thing to do and Comrade Jennings

a daring thing to do and Comrade Jennings writes as a consequence:

"We are having it hot and heavy here and the end of my first month's work finds us on top. We took up capitalist tyranny right here in town and were immediately denounced as enemies of the town by our esteemed (?) contemporary. We advocated organization in good Socialist style and the capitalists and some merchants instigated a beycott against us. They planned to stop our advertising, but though we have no ing people are finding out a few things

SPECIAL ORGANIZING FUND.

last report: Total at noon, Saturday, Aug. 15.....\$ 29.4



quarters two days sooner than expected opening at Philadelphia on Saturday, Aug-ust 22, the comrades of the 40th ward branch having made a special request for him. To following dates have been arranged for the following dates have been arranged for the first two weeks: Williamsport, Pa., Aug. 24; Coudersport, Pa., 25; Erie, 25; Coneaut, Ohio, 27; Potter County, Pa., 28, 29, 30, 31; Youngstown, O., Sept. 1; Canton, 2; New Castle, Pa., 4, 5; Cleveland, O., 7 (Labor Day). Locals are again reminded that all requests for information concerning Hangord's tour must be adddressed to the National Secretary, Socialist party, Omaha, Neb.

TIONAL ECCIALIST BUREAU.
London, July 24, 1902.
The International Socialist Bureau which years. It is composed of two delegates from each nation sent by the respective Socialist parties. In the absence of the regular delegates from the United States, George D. Herron and Walter Thomas Mills, I had the henor of being the official representative of the Socialist party of America, having been appointed by the National Executive committee, at its meeting held on he 5th of July.

The meeting was held on July 20th in one of the committee rooms of the Maison

Wilshire of the United States.

The Socialist parties of Austria and Italy sent excuses for not being represented.

The morning session was occupied with routine business and the reports of national secretaries. It was voted that the following subjects should be taken up for discussion at the International Congress of Socialists to be held at Amsterdam in 1904; General Strikes general rules of realists.

raised by the Belgian delegation should be referred to the Amsterdam congress, inasmuch as that congress was to deal specifically with the matters of emigration and immigration, and this question would fall directly under tehse heads.

The Appeal to Reason desires its readers to very carefully read and just as earefully consider the proposition that is contained in the advertisements of the Cash Buyers' Union First National Co-operative Society, 183 to 168 West Van Buren street, Chicago, twhich have been appearing for the past two or three weeks in this paper.

The principle underlying the reorganization of the Cash Buyers' Union is one of the grandest that has ever been conceived, and we believe that it has been tremend tously successful wherever it has been put into practical operation, and that the people

and we believe that it has been put into practical operation, and that the people derive much beneath by associating themselves together, as the Cash Buyers' Union First National Co-operative Society contemplates their stockholders doing.

In England and other countries where cooperative saccisations have been formed, the people have been able to improve their condition, and through their co-operation with each other have acquired means which will make their lives more confortable.

The basis of the organization is this cooperative principle put iste operation under a proper of the Coming Nation vans at work and provided as that he has accepted an offer to go the privileges of a gigantic them to enjoy the privileges of a gigantic their own store, which pers them an answal invidend and permits them to participate in a state of the large profits of the business, and in addition to this it gives its shareholders at most and an addition to this it gives its shareholders at most and its of the large profits of the business, and in addition to this it gives its shareholders and in addition to this its gives the shareholders at most and its of the large profits of the business, and in addition to this it gives its shareholders. The fluences to their even store, and this enables them to resp an additional profit which, it is the commission on all the business, and in addition to this it gives its shareholders. The fluences to their even store, and this enables them to resp an additional profit which, it is much as the provided of the business, and in addition to this it gives its shareholders. The fluences to their even store, and this enables them to resp an additional profit which, it is much as the provided of the business, and in the proposal profits of the business of the fluences to their even store, and this enables them to resp an additional profit which, it is the commission on

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Furthermore, the delegates placed them-selves on record as being opposed to re-strictive legislation against the employment of foreign labor, and that the delegates from the countries immediately interested in the matter, viz: the French, Italian and Beiglan, should settle it among themselves and put it in shape to submit to the Amster-dam congress.

A discussion somewhat similar to this ame up outside the bureau a few months previous upon the occasion of the visit of the king of Italy to the president of France. Some of the French Socialists proposed a hostile demonstration, but the Italians very visely requested them to abandon the project. The Italians argued in the first place that Italy was to all intents and purposes as free and democratio a country under its constitutional monarch as was France under her capitalist president; that they, the Italians, had plenty of rights and opportunities for hostile demonstration against their king, by their ballots and otherwise, and that they therefore did not require the help of the French to voice their views; and, finally, that the thing that Socialists were fighting was capitalism, the competitive system, and that so long as they (the Italians,) had the ballot on equal terms with the French, it was their own fault if they

year at the ballot box as to whether they prefer autocracy' or democracy.

We Americans have a chance to say whether we prefer being a plutocratic government or not, whether we prefer owning our own country, or having it owned by Morgan, Rockefeller & Co., and we regularly vote for King Morgan just as the German and Italian people vote for their King Victor Emanuels and their Emporer Williams.

The affarmed american democracy.

King Victor Emanuels and their Emporer Williams.

The afternoon session of the bureau was taken up with rather a tutile discussion of the immigration problem. Nearly every country in western Europe is bothered with the question of how to protect its labor from the competition of the foreign immigrant. There is of course no method; no more chance of protection than there is of preventing a small pox apitalism.

On my motion the bureau resolved to have the relation of the unemployed question to the trust question discussed fully at the next international Congress of Socialists to be held next year in Amsterdam.

OHIO SOCIALIST NEWS.

The report of the state secretary for July shows a net income of \$303.78 for the month, with an expense of \$307.94, and making a beliance on hand at the end of the month, with that carried over from the preceding

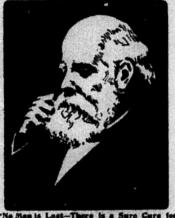
Weak Men.

I Have Discovered the Marvelous Secret of Perpetual Youth and Undying Manly Vigor and I Give It to You Free.

WITH ITS WONDERFUL CURES-WITH THIS MARVELOUS SECRET NO MAN CAN GROW PAN-OUT MEN TO THIS FOUN-

WILL BE SENT YOU AT RETURN HAIL

I have discovered the marvenous secret of per-petual life and vigor in men. To me it has been given to bring to the fallen, weary, wormout brothers the knowledge of this priceless boom, and even to the uttermost ends of the earth I send my message of love, and peace and hope and help. Unbelievers may seed and cry "fake," but I heed them not. My work has just begun and I am



known to me alone. It is mine to give to whom I will and my works go before me. Doubt not! I ask no man to believe me but I give to every weak man free this priceless boon and it restores him instantly to the atrength and powerful vigor of youth. With this marvelous, mysterious compound, which I have discovered only after a life

Four new ocals were chartered in Ohio the past week and two more charters have been applied for.

The state office is now supplying a unform letterhead and envelope to the locals in the state which has the cut of the state emblem upon them. They are a very attractive design and should be used by all the locals and branches in Ohio.

M. J. Hynes candidate for lieutenant governor, is now at work were the elevationed.

The fund for the week is as follows: Arkatsas—Gill Cheney, 2c; Arlzona—R. Williams, 25c; California—L. W. Harrison, 4c; P. J.Haskill, \$1.40; C. Roal, 2c; D. A. New-P. J.Haskill, \$140; C. Roal, 2c; D. A. Newcomb, 2c; G. A. Ludicer, 16c; Hilmois—G. J.
Wilder, 2c; Iowa—W. Wobe, 4c; Kannas—
A. M. Arnold, 2c; Massachusetts—J. B. Savage, 8c; Maine—L. Louis, 8c; E. H. Bramhall, 8c; W. L. Clearyz, 2c; Minnesotts—J.
Riddie, 8c; T. Riddie, 8c; Missouri—P. Kelly,
3c; H. Nicholsen, 2c; Michigan—8c; Moutana—J. W. Sheldon, 4c; New Jersey—Wm.
Mcl'ariand, 6c; Nebraska—J. Drabek, 18c;
W. B. Wells, 2c; Pennsylvania—Eric Kicker, 2c; Washington—John Taylor, 17c; E.
Wilcox, 8c.

The monthly average of the receipts for
the week in \$2.73 from 25 persons, and an
average of 11 4-25 to the donor.
Total amount 1256.07

APPEAL TO REASON, SO PER YEAR

The comrades of Potter county are taking advantage of the situation and have en-guged Ben Hanford for five dates altogether in that county.

The following contributions have been made to the special organizing fund since

BEN HANFORD'S LECTURE TOUR.
Omaha, Neb., August 15, 1902.
Ben Hanford will begin his lecture tournder the direction of the national head

The Socialist Woman * What She Is Doing #

Conducted by MISS JOSEPHINE CONGER.

THE CRY OF A SOUL

nan of strength: twin world-gods who will rise at length crush from the earth the earth's slave

people anew with a race of their

This is the order of evolution: savagery, cannibalism, barbarism, feudalism, capitalism, Socialism.

I was glad when the Appeal opened the Woman's Department, as it gives women more interest in reading the paper. I believe that the difficulties which women have to encounter under existing conditions are greater, if possible, than are men's. We are lacking in economic independence more then they. Yet it is our duty to proclaim

Local Santa Clara County, Cal., initiates the following referendum:

Resolved, That the Socialist party of California condemn Thomas Beresford's latest book. "Tactics and Strategy," as containing sentiment contrary to Socialist principle, from the fast that it is opposed to equal opportunity for women within the party prganisation. See page 55. This referendum was regularly initiated at the business meeting of the local on July 24, ecting of the local on July 24, JOSEPHINE R. COLE.

LILY LAWRENCE,

California locals are requested to send in seconds to the above resolution to Mrs. ily Lawrence, 251 Orchard St., San Jose acretary Local Santa Clara County.

HOW THE HOUSE WENT.

Last year the Appeal gave away a nice house and lot in Girard, to the person who sent in the most subscribers in a given perlod. The house is worth \$1,000 in cash, and has a rental value of \$100 per sunum, and the lot has room for four more houses. The winner of this grand prise was Comrade E. M. McKibbam of Star, Neb., who won it for something ever 100 subscribers. The interpering part of it is that Comrade McKibban had news before been a canvasser, and when he started out to get subs. had no when he started out to get subs. had no when he started out to get subs. had no hear that he would succeed, let alone win the prise. To his surprise he found it quite easy to persuade men and women to subscribe for a paper so cheap as the Appeal, and he seen struck an easy gate. He found that he could sell things, and to-day canvassing is his business. He never forgets to go armed with Appeal cards, and freto go armed with Appeal cards, and frequently big lists fleat into the office, from divers sections. Well, we look for just such a termination in the Plano contest. Canvassing developes mental strength, and purpose, and the woman who goes into this contest and STAYS TO THE END, not only has a chance to win a beautiful prize, but she is bound to be the gainer, in the drill she will get. Only a few days more remain till the contestants will be at work. What you need in a bundle of papers. We have been urging you to buy a bundle of Jubilees to use as samples. We must charge you for these, but of ordinary issues we will stappily you with a reasonable number of papers such week for canvassing purposes. Remember you may mail your first list on Sept. ist and your letter may be mailed any time after Stept. It, but in no case before.

THE INFLUENCE OF WOMEN.

THE INFLUENCE OF WOMEN.

The tremendous educational and moral stree of the stage must be admitted when me reflects that in a great bity each might have people attend the theaters than attend all the churches on Bunday. The power of the stage must be admitted when any reflects that in a great bity each might have people attend the theaters than attend all the churches on Bunday. The power of the attendant will be converted from a finite sharp to give all in the churches on Bunday. The power of the family enter the renks of wealth-producers, their commendation will not, as how, reduce the income of the family head. Home-owning will become the rule. Commodious, comfortable homes where the carries and carriages will be within the reach of all. Lelsure will be possible to all and the best of the heads of our we, men. fissly use will find for good or will. I want to declare that we actors as a claus distinctly desire to play the great parts, and that desire is to a very great extent upbeld or cast down by the taste of those communities in which we work. The admended women, then, have it in their power to make our stage what it should be; to my mind there is no question as to the fact that women sway the destiny of the theater in America.—Edw. H. Sothorn. This statement of Rr. Sothorn's is applicable to women in the America.—Edw. H. Sothorn. This statement to Rr. Sothorn's is applicable to women in the average woman does not seem to knew. The average woman does not seem to knew the destiny of the theater in the work. The first work is a large measure the dastiny of the theater in Many departments of life outside the theater. The average woman does not seem to knew the cast of the work. The first work and the women the first way to destiny of the theater in America.—Edw. H. Sothorn. This statement to Rr. Sothorn's is applicable to women in the first woman will be a love union. Women preferring a single life can elect it without criticism.

Socialism lyings will be a love union. He would be supplied to women in the firs of a negative character does not make it any the less powerful. I believe that the stand taken by our women today is largely responsible for our capitalist system. Child slavery would be impossible were women to declare against it. Millionaire parasites and the starved women of the tenement districts raise because the American women does not object to it. Yet she professes to be a Christian and goes to her church and Sunday tended every Sabbath day. Such do not commit any giaring sime of couse; neither do they make mistakes that are likely to spoll their standing in good society. But there are negative sins that coust up against people in an asthonishing manner. Many conturies upo a certain prophet said of such sinners: "Woe nutb you, serfbes and Pharasees, hypocritiss! for ye shut up

Comrade Roseaburg of Davemport, Iowa, mys: "Fire me one of those press combinations, and I will fire same into the capitalist camp."

Comrade Sherman, Merritt, Wash, says: "Inclosed find mether \$\bar{1}\$ for the grand cause you are so ably pushing," and gets the press combination.

Comrade Hart of White Salmon, Wash, takes up the hatchet, and says: "I am now going on the warpath till the last scalp is scalped." \$\bar{1}\$.00 for cards.

Comrade Varoce of Granite, Ore., sends to \$\bar{1}\$ for press combination and says: "The press must not be corrupted by any sort of a mortgage, but breathe good, free, Socialist air."

Comrade Renner, of Peeria, Ill., says:

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Comrade Renner, of Peoria, Ill., says:
'I have read the Appeal for one year, and herewith declare that I will read as ong as I live, if it is published. Long live the Appeal."

"Your subscription cards almost sell them-elyes says Comrade Euler, et Franklin, 'a. "Send me another bunch at once. Am poing to organize a local soon. Raise heap

the kingdom against men; for ye neither go in YOURSELVES, neither suffer ye them that are entering to go in. Ye blind guides, which strain at a gnat and swallow a camel. Woe to you scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites! Because ye build the tombs of the prophets, and garnish the spulchers of the righteous, and sany, if we had been in the days of our fathers, we should not have partaken with them in the blood of the propheta." Yet they are partaking every day of the blood of men and women and little children. If you don't believe it read the history of the textile strikers in Pennsylvania, and know

SOCIALISM AND THE HOME.

"Socialism will destroy the home!"

Will it? Let us see how the home

In the vast majority of cases the home now is rented; in a multitude of cases it is, in addition, a slave pen, a shack unfit for a dog kennel.

Mothers who should have opportunity to embelish and beautify their homes, train

embelish and beautify their nomes, train their children and develop their own minds and hearts are forced into shops and mines as bread-winners; children are worked to death in factories; fathers, as in the cause of commercial travelers, soldiers, and oth-ers, are compelled to absent themselves from home until their own children hardly know them or they leave home in search

know them, or they leave home in search
of work and perhaps never return.
Paul speaks of "Forbidding to Marry." A
large Chicago bank is said to forbid its
clerks to marry until they have attained
a specified salary.
Whet follows?

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The young woman seeks the city to find employment. At last she is offered work, perhaps in a department store at a wage that will hardly pay her board. She explains that she "cannot live on that." The manager then asks her if she "has not a gentleman friend who can assist her." Thus by industrial conditions young girls as pure as the snowflake are forced to sup-plement the wages of their labor by the

plement the wages of their labor by the wages of sin.

The Ballad of the Shop Girl brings out this fearful fact:
"The wolf of poverty follows me on,
Thru the dingy streets of the town;
So near to my side that his shagy hide Can almost touch my gown: While after him the wolves of lust while after him the doves of lute Are coming to drag me down. And many and fast the days whirl past While early I work and late: And along my path for the aftermath And civilization bids me choose

The basilisk watchers wait:
And civilisation bids me choose
The grave or the harlot's fate."
The destruction does not stop with the
girl. The scene pictured in the Seventh
chapter of Proverbs is re-enacted countless
times nightly in every great American
city. The strange woman whose "house is
the way to hell" and by whom many strong
men have been slaip, draws into her net
the "young man void of understanding:"
he goeth after her as an ox goeth to the
slaughter, or a fool to the correction of
the stocks, till a dart strike through his
liver, as a bird hasteneth to a snare and
knoweth not that it is for his life."
Like the Minoteaur of Crete capitalism is
destroying the youths and maidens of civlined lands; thus it is destroying the homes.
Socialism comes to save the home.
Socialism will remove the druggery from
the home. It will end the slavery of women and children, for the father can then
ensity support the family in comfort if not
in elegance. If other capable members of
the family enter the ranks of wealth-producers, their compensation will not, as
now, reduce the income of the family head.

Comrade Desier of Scattle, Wash., orders a bundle of the Jubilees when they begin to fly. He says: "Do you fellows want a speaker who can make it plain to the people that when a Republe-Dummy-crat dies this earth is the gainer and hell is the loser?"

G. W. Pewell of Wycliff, Ky., sends \$1.00 for press combination, and says: "I never go away from the house without some Socialist ammunition. I think that it would be a sin to let a day slip past without, at least, putting one slave's thinker in action." Here comes a letter from Comrade Strick-land of McAlister, I. T., saying: "I have captured twenty-five scalps in the last month, and I need more cards. I tell the boys to get in the collar and hump hem-selves and we will have Socialism in a hur-

Comrade Kaber of Laurium, Mich., sends Comrade Kaber of Laurium, Mich., sends pay for 1,009 Jubilee numbers for the local at that place, and has ordered and paid for 1900 copies himself. I surmise that he has evil designs en a certain class of people. Society vags would be the right word, I

"Better be hungry now once in a while than be hungry all the time in old age." How many people can see the sense con-tained in that remark. Get busy, com-

rades.
"I have always voted the dem but I must now desert you, old dry rot, and let me warn you, never cross my path again or I will everlastingly jar you with all kinds of Socialist thunder. Socialism gives

"I am 10 years old," says Comrade Oppermsn, "and am going to put in the rest of my days working for Socialism if it is necessary, but I think that it will be so far along that I can not do much in a few years. I expect to be able of look upon a 'Happy Society' before I go over."

Comrade Wolf, of Potters Mill, Pa., has 79 years behind him. He says he is scarcely able to spare the money, but he cannot stand the idea of seeing a mortgage on the press. We hope that this comrade will live to see the establishment of the co-operative monwealth. He certainly has put in good strokes towards helping to establi Comrade Hart, secretary of the Evans-ville, Ind., local orders their fifty copies wille, Ind., local orders their fitty copies per week continued. He says: "We are do-ing the work that tells, and we never let up. He says: "We will be a factor in 1904, and carry the city election in 1906." Keep this spirit, comrades, and the battle is won.

says: "The most treasured blessings

We humans possess Were wrought through the magical God-blessed PRESS, The Appeal to Ren-

son."
"I make answer to Comrade Mason's appeal, from a sick bed, where I have been for three years, and get out \$1.00 worth of reply, which you will find enclosed. My wife sometimes feels that I am doing more than my share, but I say, 'Think of the future, dear:' its a grandly good movement, best in all the world.—Fraternally, A G. Flower, Seattle, Wash." Comrade Meadows of Essex, Mo., pays for

Comrade Meadows of Easex, Mo., pays for subscription cards, and a bundle of Jubilee and expresses himself as follows: "I have a hard row to hoe, but I are doing all I can, and I expect to as long as I live." This comrade is after a watch, and while the outlook from this point seems not to be flattering, we believe he will come out victorious, at any rate he is doing good work.

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Comrade Kilbourne of Honor, Mich., goes down in his pocket and pays for seven carda unsold, as well as the Preas Combnation. He hates a mortgage, and if his small means can help it, none will ever be placed on the press. The "means" of Comrade Kilbourne and those who are similarly disposed, will be sufficient to keep the preas from being mortgaged.

mortgaged.

"If each of the quarter of a million Appeal readers would send in two cents the mortgage proposition would be knocked in the head. Enclosed find my two cents with 124 others who may not think it worth while. Wow! that's so, you don't take donations, well charge to my account. Come boys, wood up, and let us make that \$5,-00.00 look like 30c., and then we will have a Jubilee indeed.—Fraternally, J H. Wilde. Sutter, Calif."

From across the briny deep comes the

Seclalism brings to weens gied tiding so great poy, but it cannot well force freedom you always who hay their claims. Is who would be ree herself must strive the feasa. The subler and more entiglished of near entire the near e

An Appeal to the Sovereign Voters In the U.S. to Stop Anarchy.

but anarchy?
Only a little more than a century ago
King George was driven out of our country
charged by Jefferson, Adams, Paine and
those other fathers of the republic with sim-

the exception of the air, the public roads, the postoffice and the schools. Hence the individual struggle for an existence with all its vicious consequences. Hence no bankers market but a great labor markeet, where the poor toiler in the city as also the proud commuters from the suburbs, must sell their brain and muscle for wages or starve. Hence the employment of women and children in be out of question and anarchy cease.

Will you? No doubt you will! Only you don't know how to proceed, because you don't know where to look for anarchy.

But you read the daily newspapers, don't you? Well what do you read?

You read that in spite of our numerous laws, our police, gallows, prisons, reform, administrations, etc. there is no end to robleries, murders, barbarism, brutality, blowing up with dynamite, frauds, bribery of legislatures, defying of the laws, stealing of railroads, grabbing of valuable franchises, cheating of justice, mocktrials, kiduapping, crimes, vice, corruption and confusion.

What do you call that! Is it anything the law of several development during the last century been governed by laws of order it would have been a blessing, but under the work of the commendation of the several can law it because destructive to the welfare of the pooring the laws, stealing of railroads, grabbing of valuable franchises, the considered a fool. Who don't product the street of the old men when unable to work. Hence a trikes, boycotte and lockouts. Hence he is considered a fool. Who don't product the first and the devil hindmost."

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DEATH OF THE FACTORY GIRL. Like a trampled flower she lay there, in the cabin on the hill; "Jennie's sick," said Tom, her brother, To the foreman of the mill.

Tossing in her restless fever,
On a blanket solled and torn,
Lay this work-worn child of sorrow,
Eight and years since she was born.

Then her feverish fancy wakened,
And her eyes grew wide with fear,
"Mamma, hurry, there's the whistle;
I'll be late if I lie here. See that wheel above the window!
What a big one! See it whiri!
"Mamma, I'm so tired of working
And I'm such a little girl.

"See how fast the spools are spinning Faster, faster! Oh, my head! No. I couldn't help it; no sir! Please, I didn't break the thread!

"Oh, my finger's caught! It's bleeding! Stop the wheels and let me go! Mamma, quick! The wheels will kill me Stop it! Oh, it hurts me so!"

Then the angel paused no longer,
Fanned her with his cooling breath.
Touched her tiny heart and stopped it,
Soothed her with the peace of death.
-Herbert N. Casson in N. Y. Journal.

LAND MONOPOLY AND ITS REM-

The limitation of land ownership is an is-sue of ever increasing importance, rendered such by the increase of population and the monopolistic tendencies of this age of gold, greed and grab.

In all sections of the United States today we find much of the lants owned by a few individuals living in town and city, while a large proportion of the setual tollers are rentern and share-croppers.

An English noble buys up a county in Il-linois and transforms it into a minature Ire-property.

ONLY A WORKING GIRL.



The working girl he speaks of is Miss Myrtle Huntington, fermerly in Frick's employ. Miss Huntington had Mrs. Frick streated for assault and battery, and also sued her for damages.

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Mrs. Frick was Jealous of Miss Huntington. In company with two other women the
former decoyed the
girl to the Frick
home. She assumited
the girl, beating her
unmercitally. This
and the suit constitate the accurdad of
which Frick speaks.
You see, Miss Huntington is only a
working girl. She
has notbing to lose
either by a beating
or by a scandal.
However, here is
what she save:
"I'm a working
girl. I'm proud of
that fact. I want
to make my living
because it is the only
way for a girl alone
in the world, as I
am, to live. I have
not couried any publicity. I have done

not courted any publicity. I have done
all I could to avoid it. Mr. Frick done not
know what it has meant to any honest girl
to be mentioned in any affair of this kind."
Read the statement of the preminent business man and of the working girl over again.
One is the statement of a whining cur, the
other of a refined woman. In one is selfashness, cowardice, pride of position and a superior contempt for the "working class."
In the other is pride of character, modesty,
delicacy, a decent independence and a womanly sense of outrage.
Miss liturington could well afford to go
to the jury on those two statements alone.—
Kannas City World.

Orders for the Jubilee

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THE WORLD YET HYPNOTIZED.

For centuries of time we find that one For centuries of time we find that one-man as a ruler of tribes or nations exercised absolute power over all his subjects. Even so late as the leth century English kings could confiscate the property or take the lives of any of their subjects. One man with absolute power, all other men as ab-ject slaves.

One man would have been powerless in One man would have been powerses in the hands of all his subjects had they not believed in their own slavery; had they not been hypnotised by their belief in the di-vine right of kings. The world today is cursed with wage slav-

ery, with the fact that the laborers or pro-ducers of wealth are hypnotized by their bo-licf in the absolute power of the capitalist. their own chains.

Labor and labor alone produces every dollabor and labor alone produces every dollar of the world's wealth. The capitalists of
this country are its paupers and our wealth
belongs to the men who produced it.

Are men not abject slaves who are conColo...
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king George was driven out of our country charged by Jefferson, Adams, Paine and those other fathers of the republic with similar crimes of nanrehy, and today—without blushing we talk about American Imperialism and American divine right. Lincoln warned against returning to a despotic monarchy; Governor Murphy of New Jersey, has expressed his fears of ano.hr civil war, Lord Macauley prophesized the fall of this republic the same as Rome fell; Judge Grosscup said lately that but for far reaching reforms we are on our way to either Socialism or a form of government not any more republican.

Do you think men ever lived anyting but anarchy? Was the evolution of mankind but series of unsuccessful attempts to get out of anarchy? Are reforms, therefore, bound to be failures? Does the history of anarchy repeat itself because we live in anarch?

Our country is so well cared for by nature that nobody needs to suffer for want of anything. It is like a table set with all kinds of luxuries and dainties. Why then, an and remember, it is your duty to institute and contrasting the results of the almighty dollar? Because a few men more greedy than the wild bearts in thougher, have taken possession of that luxurious table and made law, class laws, which made always which made them owners of everything necessary to life, liberty and happiness.

On what principles as shall seem most likely to the golden calf? Why that worshipping of the almighty dollar? Because a few men more greedy than the wild bearts in th

HIS COTERIE WOULD REALIZE THERE RISAL INSIGNIFICANCE WHEN FACED BY A WORLD OF MEN INSTRAD OF INDUSTRIAL SLAVES.

Last winter when men were freezing for the coal that nature created for them as well as a few cost barens the law did not raise its hand against the bankers, ministers and merchaots who went out and configented coal or in reality took what was their by divine right. The world today is hypacitized by the nower of the capitalist as it has been formerly by its belief in the divine right of kings. Organization, industrial systemization is the cry of the hurt.

Let the producers of America organize cond vote their rights and in a few years time we can have legislatures that will be directly beneficial to the people.

Before conditions become toe extrema, before revolution breaks out, let us resolve to think to be mainly men, to be free. Every vestige of our competitive system must be wiped out before we can be liberated from the capitalistic grasp. We must think, we must act. I appeal to every Socialist in Kansas to join a local, or to organize locals if it is possible to do so. Those of us who are organizing cannot wait until the time is convenient for everybedy Let every man do his part, make his sacrifice for the cause and soon the world will look on with amessment.

Will not every man in Kansas who is willings to aid is the organization of locals send in his name to the state secretary. Enteret V. Hoffmas, Enterprise, Kansas Will not Kansas do her part in taking the last great step to free mankind?—Lucila R. Kraybell, State Organizer.

THE CUETAIR RISES.

Refere your eyes meet these pages the big press will have started on her run for a million Jubitees. You will see by the statement below that we have resched advance males of 723,902. Add to this our regular run of 250,000, and you have the enormous figure of 978,000. In other words, we lack but 22,000 of the million, and that number will be more than pade up during the appearance. 22,00 of the million, and that tumber with be more than mide up during the coming week. We feel sure that the Jubiles fame will please you, though there will be some disappointments. Two or three state secre-taries are absent from the list and about the

WEAK MEN

lasures Love and a Happy Home.



Health, Strength and Vigor For Mon-your same and address to Dr. Energy Medical Oc., No. Hell Ridg. Desroit, Mich., and they will gladly send the free receips with full directions so any man one easily cure himself at home. Thiese es-tainty a most generous offer, and the following au-ce to the most generous offer, and the following au-ce on taken from their daily mail, shows what most

but we are expecting a floor annual when the issue is off the press. This is involve us in a great deal at wors, for takes as much time to put up to some hundred.

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Organization and Circulation Department. A. W. RICKER.

HOW MUCH CAN THE BOILER STAND?

When an engineer wishes to make a quick run he crowds on full steam. Hence has the expression arisen, crowding the boiler to the bursting point. That is just what the Socialists are doing, and yet there is no evidence of a bursting boiler, for our propaganda machine is a wonderful affair that ex- pets. The emperor of Germany is even now as a ranting child powerless pands, and expands with our growing needs. We take a look over the fields of our activity, and we find automobiles, lecture vans, wagons, buggles, boats and everything that will convey our lecturers everywhere going at full speed. When the indomitable Socialist can't find any other means of conveyance he walks. He pays no attention to the jeers of the ignorant, the curses of the plutocrat, or the interference of the police. He plows on his way with but one thought in his mind-THE OVERTHROW OF THE CAPITALIST SYSTEM. And this spirit is seizing us all, from the platform speaker, editorial writer, down to the man who says: "I can't make speeches, or even talk well, but I can tack up signs, so send me some posters." The Socialist spirit is gathering with all the power of a great tidal wave. There is more than science in our movement, which analyzes hard problems to the discomfiture of our capitalistic opponents. There is more than "economic determinism" with its ironclad rules of evolutionary development. There is more than the class struggle that drives men to seek mutual class associations, and to unite the good of the individual in the collectivity. THERE ARE THE SUB-TLE LAWS OF PSYCHOLOGY THAT ARE AT WORK IN THE VERY ETH-ER WHICH WE BREATHE. A psychic force is beginning to manifest itself out of the positive mental attitude which we have held toward our purposes. oughts are things, and their airy wings are swifter than carrier doves." Tee, swifter by far than the lightning is thought, and fully as powerful, its destiny. No other class can accom-Mental forces work with the precision of gravity, and are as much a fact as physical laws. Positive determination generates force as does a battery. Who lives longest? The positive minded. To let loose is to die, to hold fast is to live. No better flustration of this fact can be found than among the old veterans of the Peter Cooper Greenback movement of '76, thousands of whom at the age of 85, 90, and even 95, are on the Appeal skirmish line Eghting for Socialism with the zeal of youngsters. Positive assertion of a positive purpose have kept these veterans young. Who is more positive than the Socialist? Like a master, he surveys the industrial chaos that surrounds us, calmly he looks on the approaching panic. He alone of all the ple surveys the situation with a mental mastery. HE KNOWS THAT CAPITALISM IS GOING, DESPITE POLICE, MILITARY AND JUDICIAL BOLSTERING. He views the field with the thought of VICTORY.

Perhaps he knows nothing of psychology and its laws, indeed few of do, and our knowledge at best is slight, but this matters not and does not after its laws. Gravity has always existed, and apples have ever fallen to the ground, but it remained for a Newton to make the discovery. Apples have gone on falling, just as before, and so psychic forces operate whether understood or not. Our positive attitude has generated the psychic power, and now we find our movement going on by leaps and bounds. SOCIALISM IS SWEEPING THE CONTINENT, AND WE FIND OURSELVES MOVED BY AN IRRESISTIBLE UNSEEN FORCE THAT IMPELS US TO DEEDS UNPREMEDITATED. The ditch digger finds himself an orator, and men

in every avenue of life are moved. TO DO SOMETHING. In this is the dynamic power of Socialism. This is the power that will sweep at the proper time, those of the working class whom education cannot reach, into the ranks of the organized Socialists, uinifying and solidifying the workers by the preponderance of mental power, and against which capitalism will battle in vain. Think not that this psychic phenomena which always manifests in great positive movements will stop at the borders of the working class. It is even now reaching into the ranks of the well-to-do, and if it did not, then psychology would be a hoax. We are fast approaching the period when men will not have to be urged to work for Socialism, when the streets will swarm with the listening multitudes, and the little school houses will ring to the rafters with a boundless enthusiasm. In the vast sweep of the swelling power of Socialism, monarchs, and strenuous rulers will be pupbefore the gathering hosts of Socialism. It is written in the eternal fitness of things that the people who do the WORLD'S WORK shall be the WORLD'S RULERS. On with the work, comrades, SOCIALISM IS IN THE AIR.

the others small business men. An application to the state committee for a charter was made and refused on the ground that the Socialist party is a working man's party, and hence the persons indicated are not eligible to membership. No complaint is made against the persons on the ground of personal character, or other unfitness, but objection is raised solely en the ground of the personal avocation of the applicants. So much for the facts. Now ours IS a working class party, and the working class MUST and WILL dominate its purposes and control the others small business men. An appliits destiny. No other class can accomplish the emancipation of the race, becauses no ether class feels the economic necessity of the change from capitalism to Socialism. Socialism will not be achieved alone because it is RIGHT, but because it is NECESSARY. To understand the historic and scientific basis of our movement, is to comprehend this clearly. Socialism then is a science, not a theory, a fact not a fancy. But the question now arises, is the wage worker the only one who can understand this scientific analysis of economics? While clearly. Socialism then is a science, not a theory, a fact not a fancy. But the question now arises, is the wage worker the only one who can understand this scientific analysis of economics? While Socialism will be the product of the class socialism will be the product of the class struggle, its program must be accepted by the individuals composing the working class, by means of intelligent understanding, and this process must continue until such time as the Socialist thought until such time as the Socialist thought and the Socialist purpose will by sheer force of dynamic power move the whole mass of the working class as a unit. And if Socialism is a science accepted by INDIVIDUALS composing a class, others not strictly of that class may also understand and accept its program. But there is a difference between understanding and action, and there must be the economic pressure to excite the action. The capitalists may comprehend it all even better than the workers, but as material interest is the controlling as material interest is a controlli and the Socialist purpose will by sheer force of dynamic power move the whole mass of the working class as a unit. And if Socialism is a science accepted by INDIVIDUALS composing a class, others not strictly of that class may also understand and accept its program. But there is a difference between understand and accept its program.

Who May Be a Member of Socialist Party.

The question of who shall be eligible to membership in the Socialist party, is one over which some controversy has declass—those who own the machinery of production and distribution—you are confronted with multitudes of people whose material holdings are beng absorbed by espitalist exploitation, and whose eco-nomic position is constantly shifting. These cees and sads of society, who These ccds and ends of society, who have no fixed position, no dead level, as have the working class, these small merchants and professional men would present a strange phenomena indeed, if they did not see the trend of economic evolution, and thus be spurred on to join the only class that is stong enough to cope with capitalism. cope with capitalism.

These persons who see themselves being crowded out of their place in the industrial world, and who know that it IS NOT POSSIBLE TO REGAIN THEIR WHO ARES DESPONDED OF THEIR EARNINGS WITHOUT EVEN THE CHANGE OR THE POWER TO STRIKE, It is just as inevitable that these exploited farmers will seek to rid themselves of their exploiters, urged on by conomic pressure, as that the wage werkers are forced to action.

can be applied to an applicant for m bership in the Socialist party. It can bership in the Socialist party. It can found in the piedge which every mem of the party must sign. That all m know what it is we print it below:

In the undersigned, recognizing the class struggle between the captalist class and the working class, and the necessity of the working class, and the necessity of the working class constituting themselves into a political party, distinct from and opposed to all parties formed by the propertied classes, hereby declare that I have severed my relations with all other parties; that I endorse the platform and constitution of the Socialist party, and hereby apply for admission to membership in said party.

The platform of the party touches on this question in the following language: this question in the following language:
The Socialist party in national convention assembled, readirms its adherence to
the principles of International Socialism,
and declares its aim to be the organization of the working class, and those in
sympathy with it into a political party,
with the object of conquering the powers
of government, and using them for the
purpose of transforming the present system of private ownership of the means
of production and distribution into collective ownership by the entire people.
Note the closing words: "Collective
ownership by the entire people." Nowhere in the platform, the constitution
or the application for membership, is where in the platform, the constitution or the application for membership, is there anything to indicate that the six members of the Nebraska local who applied for membership in the party, and AGAINST WHOM NO PERSONAL CHARGE IS BROUGHT, are not eligible to membership. In the administra-tion of party affairs we are working un-der what is called "State Autonomy." der what is called "State Autonomy."
The system is modeled after our national form of government with direct legislation added. The party national has certain powers, and others are delegated to the states. The state has certain powers, and others are delegated to the lo-cal. The local in turn which may com-prise a city like Chicago, has certain powers, and others are delegated to the local subdivisions. All matters however are subject to direct vote of the whole membership involved. A member of a local has a right to take a grievance to the larger unit, the state, and failing there may take his grievance to the na-tional unit. Under this rule, and the abof which would constitute tyran ny, the Nebraska comrades, being re-fused a charter from the state quorum, may appeal to the locals of the state, and may even go higher and appeal to the party nationally. If such liberty were not possessed by the membership and if such liberty would not always of tain, then Herbert Spencer we right when he defined Socialism "coming slavery." A little coterie of fanatical minded persons could rule the fanatical minded persons could rule the movement to its ruin, or a dishonest body of officials might use the party for selfsh ends, not permitting its growth beyond a certain point. It is plainly proper procedure for the Nebraska comrades in question to press for their charter, and to appeal to the Nebraska membership. Failing in this appeal they should carry it to the national body. It is not only the privilege of these comis not only the privilege of these rades, but a duty they owe the ment and its future, both in the str Nebraska and the nation at large.

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ders the Press Combination, a hundred cop-les of the Jubiee and other literature. Comrade Hollenbeck, the local organizer of Port Chester, N. Y., wants \$3.00 worth of Appeals sent to the comrades there.

Comrade Briggs of Elk Grove, Cal., orders a Press Combination, with some other literature, and extra copes of the Appeal. Comrade Bergham of the "Quaystone" State, sends us a big list of subscribers and

winds up as usual by saying, "more to fol-low." Comrade M. A. Dunseth, Seattle, Wash., has done all that angels could do, he has dene his best. We hope all the comrades will do as well.

Comrade Reeves of Sanger, Oregon, orders the Press Combination, and says he will take 1,000 copies of the Militia bill after it has been printed on linen.

Comrade S. K. Bundey, Terre Haute, Ind., sends us a remittance for cards, although he is \$2 years old, and is not thrown much in contact with people whom he could in-duce to subscribe.

"The Appeal shall live forever. Keep on the good work. Victory is in sight." That is the way Comrade Kelly of Corona, Cal., closes an inspiring letter.

Comrade Wm. Leonard of Minneapolis, Minn., pays for seven cards and expresses the hope that "seven more pairs of eyes may be opened to the truth of the coming of the co-cperative cor

Comrade Gilkey of Jonesburg, Mo., cannot ar the idea of a mortgage on the press. so he orders a Press Combination and expects to increase the number of Social in his neighborhood by their judiciou

Comrade Asbury of Augusta, Ky., dist read Richardson's "Methods of Acquiring National Possession of Our Industres," and hastens to order 50 more, as well as a few copies of "Introduction to Socialism." Comrade Oscar Yaple orders a Press Com-ination and will send more to pay for cards

Minn., writen us a brief and encouraging let-ter, with which he encloses money order to pay for 7 cards and two Press Combinations.

"Shall the press be mortgaged? No. Here is my dollar and I am further willing to do anything that is in my power." That is the way Comrade Matthews feels about the matter.

Comrade Barnes sends in the order of the

Geloit Local for the Press Combination and some Jubilee's. He could not resist the temptation to increase the Jubilee order on his own account. Comrade Neff, Moline, Ill., would like to intribute a dollar toward clearing the press

indebtedness. Of course we sent him the
Press Combinaion. "If my is needed I
will respond," says he. will respond," says he.

Comrade Rhode of Cushing, Neb., laid
down his paper, said the press shall not be
mortgaged, ordered a Pres. Combination,
paid for seven subscription cards and extended his own subscription a year.

Comrade Kunz of Leavenworth, Kans.,

sends his order for the Press Combination and advises us that the Leavenworth So-cialist club will have a float in the Labor Day parade, advertising Socialist papers. Comrade John J. Gardner of Antalope, Cal., orders a Press Combination, 59 copies of No. 400, and 20 subscription cards, enclos-ing money order for \$3.00. "Will be heard from agan," is the way he closes his letter.

Comrade C. S Norton, of Ulvaide, Texas, sends in a remittance for subscription cards, proudes to send more soon, then says "Oh, how I would like to do more for the cause, but poverty forbids."

Comrade Charles Todd of Arkansas City, Kans., comes bravely to the front with an order for four sets of the Press Combina-tion. "For God and Humanity and keeping a mortgage off the press," is the way he

Comrade Todd, of New Castle, Pa., does not propose to have any mortgage on that press. Comrade Morgan, of Montgomery, W. Va., is of the same opinion, and Comrade Piaster of Smith Center, Kans., sends in his protest against putting any "plasters" on the big new press.

Comrades Purey of Harrisburg, Pa., and McLaughlin of Hillsboro, O., came right to the front with orders for the Press Combination. There are superfluous words in their orders, by we can see they are determined the property shall not be mortgaged.

Comrade Jos. Silva of Tunnelton, W. Va., pays for seven subscription cards and adds seven cents for the cost of postage. We shall send him some literature to make up for this thoughtful enclosure.

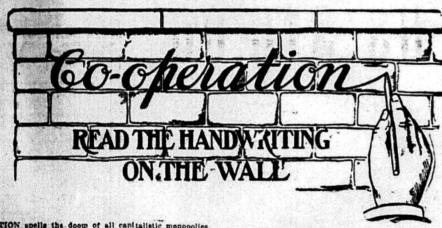
Comrade Gilkey of Jonesburg, Mo., cannot the mineral termined the properties of the wheel, pays for the press. Can we expect to ever see a change for the better without some sacrifice? No, never." Comrade Behrens of Hopper, Kans., is the man who feels that way about it.

Comrade Marsatine of Philadelphia some postal cards and says he wants to send the "International Socialist Review" or "Wilshire's Magazine" to each of the Public wilsnire's Magazine to each of the Public Libraries in Philadelphia. He fears, however, that Madden wil not sanction this use of the mail service, so he wants to be sure. We do not think that our old friend Madden will care, just now. He has troubles in his own.

Comrade Young of Ogden, Utah, says, "I not be mortgaged." With bin bination and will send more to pay for cards in a few days. He wants the boys to step up lively and save the press from shylock.

Comrade Hutchinson of Mobile, Ala., pays for eight cards, orders the Press Combination and says, "Send more subscription cards, the more I try, the easier it is to sell them."

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