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Published Every Saturday.

FOR THE OWNERSHIP OF THE EARTH And the Fullness Theaeof By All the People and Not by Part of the People

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A Million and Then Some.

On the 16th day of May, 1903, the Appeal announced the Jubilee edition, and began the work of securing the manifold data, pictures, etc., that were required to measure up to our purposes. We asked the army to buy a million copies for distribution, promising a paper that would be worth the price. The days dragged along into weeks and the weeks into months of our worry we are all happy. THE PRESS IS PAID FOR, AND WE DONT OWE A DOLLAR. Nine months ago we faced a debt of \$21,000 Every dollar of it had to come out of Socialist pockets. But EVERY DOLLAR OF IT HAS COME, and when last week we hand into weeks and the weeks into months be over the big check to the Goss press people WE STILL HAD A BALANCE IN THE BANK.

There were delays and disappointments. Pictures in many instances were secured only after repeared efforts. Manuscripts came in slowly, and when they did finally arrive, in nearly all cases they had to be condensed. More matter was accumulated at last than could be placed in 20 pages, and we could not go above 12 without reducing the speed of the press one-half. There was a rush and a hurry at the last, and the plates went to the press from a band of perspiring and fatigued men, ansious and harnssed lest something was a miss. Then the worry began with the press, for a new machine always requires more or less adjusting. Work was practically suspended up stairs and an immense crowd of local people crowded the first issue of this, to be, historic paper, come forth from the great press. Long into the night we waited and still no paper, come forth from the great press. Long into the night we waited and still no paper, and fully 24 hours elapsed before we could breathe a sigh of relief, for at last we saw the great machine turning out papers faster than the eye could count. The mailing room began to sack up the bundles, and the sacks were transferred to discuss the press of the press from an approach and fully 24 hours elapsed before we could count. The mailing room began to sack up the bundles, and the sacks wer could breathe a sigh of relief, for at last we saw the great machine turning out papers faster than the eye could count. The mailing room began to sack up the bundles, and the sacks were transferred to the depot platform, and then there were some mad conductors and tired mail handlers. Trains have had to stop so long as 30 minutes to load the sacks, and if the edition could have sail moved out at one time it would have required more than 20 mail cars to have carried the pathan 20 mail cars to have carried the papers out of Girard. The first papers to go were sent to the Pacific coast, the Atlantic states following in quick succession. What would be the reception? All of our attention was now turned toward the distant comrades. Would the paper fill expectations? The first response was from far off Connecticut in the shape of a telegram. "Send me 1,000 Jubilees at once," read the message, and then the wires and the mails began to work, and a new worry commenced. The orders piled up, the million point was soon passed, and still they come. One letter from Pennsylvania says: "Enclosed are 16 subscribers, secured in an hour after the Jubilee edition arrived." Where will it all stop? At this writing things are growing worse, and we are getting short of paper. We had intended to make this issue eight pages, in colors, but the paper stock in the warerooms forbids, and four pages is the best we can do. The wires have already begun to hum and than 20 mail cars to have carried the pa-pers out of Girard. The first papers to

Alabama 43	10,505
Arkansas 112	14,235
Arizona "	8,790
California 383	69,520
Arizena	19,160
Connecticut 11	2,575
Connecticut 11 District of Columbia 9	1.615
Florida 70	11,560
Georgia 9	1.180
Georgia 9 Idaho 65	11.315
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Illinois	13,965
Indiana Tamitana 47	12,095
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Indian Territory 43 Iowa	39.185
Kansas	
Kentucky 63	8,175
Louisiana 43	9,440
Maine 61	5,915
Maryland 34 Massachusetts114	9,950
Massachusetts 114	31.715
Michigan 117 Minnesota 50	22,615
Minnesota 10	16,315
Miselevinol	5,685
Missouri 237	53,220
Missouri	1,200
Nehraska	12,785
Nevada 9	4,850
New Hampshire 24	9,540
New Jersey 28	5.370
New Mexico 8	2,975
New Mexico 8 New York 88 North Carolina 12	16,700
North Carolina 12	1,600
North Dakota 40	10,295
Oblo	45,500
Ohlo203 Oklahoma146	23,825
Owner 168	36,205
Oregon	38,160
Rhode Island 27	3,830
South Carolina 1	72
	10,170
South Dakota 47	8,150
Tennessee	25,425
Texas	11.975
Utah 65	
Virginia 9	1,260
Vermont 18	
Washington	22,585
West Virginia 27	4,240 7,365
Wisconsin Sil	
Wyoming	1,065
Canada 90	21,960
	700.000
Total 4186	789,088
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What They Wrote About.

and patriotism, and this example should be enulated by others.

"In spite of all beasts to the contrary, the

Regular issue 250,000

Some weeks ago the Appeal stated that it had been informed that the title to the lands on which the soldiers homes are builded did not belong to the United States government. It brought forth a storn of protests and inquiries. My informant was a member of the commissary department in one of the homes. I two to to the was a member of the commissary department in one of the homes. I two to to the was a member of the commissary department in one of the homes. I two to to the was a member of the commissary department in one of the homes. I two to to the was a member of the commissary department in one of the homes. I two to to the was a member of the commissary department in one of the homes. I two to to the was a member of the commissary department in one of the homes. I two to to the was a member of the commissary department in one of the homes. I two to to the was a comrade in Washington City to look it is the homes the total two to the total two the homes. I was to to the inspector grant in the deciders had not the status of the solders homes it was to the inspector grant in the solders had not the solders had not so the buildings. Many the cortoborates my control of minagers appointed by the chief clerk. If anything less is either tyranny or robber, Every friend of the hole solders had part to control clediens. That is the buildings, keeps up all the repairs all the buildings. Keeps up all the repairs all

The Appeal's "Sanctum Sanctorum" a la Jubilee Edition. ****************** Can You Think?

You are a workingman. What interest have you in the capitalistic system? In what is your interest bound up with those who fleece you? You have to work for all you get. You would or should do that under any system. Then how could Socialism injure you? Under Socialism you will get the equivalent of ALL you produce; now you get but a small part. When all the capital belongs as much to you as any other being, you will not have to nay interest, rent or profit. You will to pay interest, rent or profit. You will be that much ahead. But you don't un-derstand Socialism? Well, isn't it about time that you DO understand it? Do you understand capitalism? Capitalism does On August 14, 1588, a comrade clipped the following article from the "Leipziger Tageblatt:" "On August 30th there will be a special election in the sixth reichstag election district of Berlin. If the parties of law and order would do their duty, it would be possible to win this district from the Socialists. Unluckily the opponents of the Socialists are divided in three groups, and all appeals to unite are ridiculed by them. "Under these circumstances the success of the Socialists is assured. Mr. Liebknecht will not, indeed, win in the first ballot, but he will win on the second ballot. It is bad enough that so extremely radical a party as at Socialists are at all represented in the reichstag. But as the fact cannot be denied that they are, all other parties should strive to reduce the Socialist representation from election to election. The kingdom of Saxony will Socialism person in the last reichstag's election what can be accomplished by energy.

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Socialists Causing Alarm.

Here is something from the Austin, Texas, Statesman, of Aug. 16, which S dallets have known for a long thue, but which

known for a long tifae, but which the capitalistic element is just waking up to see. This makes the Socialists smile—to think how long the old party press has been bilind to coming events: "Socialism is not only a force to be reckoned with in the mill towns of the old Bay State, but in Boston and on the farms. The Socialists as a political party are as yet only in a formative state, but they have more than a year as yet only in a formative state, but they have more than a year before them to recruit and organize for the national contest of 1904. In politics a year is long, and great changes may occur in that time; but thoughtful political leaders are considering, NOT WITHOUT ALARM, the rapid, steady lorrease in the bests of

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Populists Arc Coming Toward Us,

The "Nebraska Independent," a populist paper, issued its number of July 23 as a Karl Marx edition. This number contains this country and other countries, and a number of contributions by well-known Socialists in this country and other countries, and a number of contributions from others who are it in a sympathy with our movement or opposed to it. The total impression of this issue is very fair to the Socialist movement, and will no doubt go a good ways toward spreading the teachings of Socialism still more rapidly among the small farmers iban hitherto. The Socialist sees in this edition the entering wedge into the camp of those the country and of the socialist sees in this edition. This rule can be worked out ABSOLUTELY the entering wedge into the camp of those populists who still nurse the dream of an in-dependent populist party. Before long the editors of the "Independent" will find it necessary to transform their paper into a scientific Socialist organ, or go out of busi-ness. Being thoroughly honest and sincere men, they will naturally espouse the cause of Socialism, when the old populist barque will have disappeared beneath the polit-ical waters.

What do men want to own land for? Why, to make some one work for them for nothing. Isn't that what a man wants to be king over more land territory for? Now why do you want to work for another for nothing? If you can see the foolishness of men supporting monarchy, why can't you see the foolishness of men supporting a system of private ownership of land that makes the many work for the few for the privilege of living on the earth?

The labor department of the United State interests, and the department of labor was given under its control, just as if labor were a part and parcel of the machinery of commerce! There are stary millions of our people belonging to the laboring class and government at their disposal. When will the laboring people wake up?

APPEAL TO REASON, MC PER YEAR.

and no other can, for if there is to be a dif-ferent wage, who is to decide it? If the per-sons doing the work, then can it be claimed that the present system of giving Rockefeller millions a year is right, for he decides the matter, and evidently considers himself en-titled to it.

were given direct, or the price of articles written in just the average time of actual production, there would be nothing to pro-vide for accumulated capital, such as rail-Schwab, who has retired from the United States Steel Trust, is reported to be organizing a Canadian Steel Trust. The robbery of the people is so great through the ownership of the iron industry that a few eminently respectable, alleged Christian Canadians, are anxious to organize a similar trust so they can rob their neighbors. Robbery seems to be the dominant thought with the well-ted well-housed, well-groomed element of society to-day. There is coming a time when the common herd will take a hand in the matter, and there will be a hot old time.

while it may appear that each worker will will require to provide the schools, the teachers, the appliances for school, clothing for the children and food and entertainment of them. If it should be found that such would equal 2% of the national labor, then 2% would be added to the price of articles for that; say 10% for the income to be paid to the old and sick and so on through the whole list of such national expenditures. While it may appear that each worker will not be getting the full results of these dedutions, he actually does, for what is taken from him to care for the children is simply a repayment of the expenses on him when he sick, will be his insurance in sickness and old age. Thus it will be that the interest of each will be the concern of all, for all will each will be the concern of all, for all will want protection in their inespecity, and as in incurance all will cheerfully pay the premium that will guarantee to him or her peace, plenty and pleasure in their old age or sick-ness

Gen. Bell's report from the Philippines shows that the army officers are speculating and using their positions to skin the people in every way. The report sustains Gen. Miles' report. It is well known that officers have sent home many articles which could only have come into their possession by theft or open robbery. There is accarcely a community in the land where these "curios" are not on exhibition. But this is what foreign conquests are for—to furnish a leoting ground for the pots who are given command of the working class in the armies. It is just the same in the ribilippines as it is in India.

Democracy Rules the South.

A Sample of Tyranny Unparalled in all the Realm of Capitalis Fitts Sentenced to 30 Days on the Chain Gang.

What a great stir one tone Socialist can make. Atlanta, Ga., is a city of some 90,000 people composed like other places of about 90 per cent workers and 19 per cent capitalists. The 90 per cent workers do all the hard work, create all the wealth, live in the uncomfortable houses, eat the poorest food, while the 10 per cent capitalists have all the fun, live in the palaces, drive the fine turnouts, are waited on by the working class, AND DO ALL THE GOVERNING. A man by the name of Fitts comes to town and mounts a box on the street corner, and begins to tell the 90 per cent that they are fools to permit a small minority of the people to possess all the good things of the city and rule like despots, when it lies in the power of the 90 per cent to possess themselves first of the government, and then of the capital—the machinery of production and distribution—which the working class has been busy creating year after year.

Now this man Fitts is mild-mannered and cultured, a graduate of the best educational institutions of the south. He carried no bombs on his person, and was armed only with an intelligent understanding. Now this man Fitts is mild imanered and cultured, a graduate of the best education, at institutions of the south. He carried no bonks on his person, and was armed with which to make his assault on the great city. He carried no message of physical force to the Atainta working mes, his one pies was that they should reduce the constitution prescribes, you to their own class into power. The capitalist class owned all the halls which the working class had built, and Fitts was compiled to take to data great hall where these are award on the several class in political action. But the 10 per cent we constitute the great class to political action. But the 10 per cent we constitute the great carried and the political and his plans, promptly called on the work to learn that there was any possible way by which the present system of misery and unpaid toil could be changed to one where these who do the work to learn that there was any possible way by which the present system of misery and unpaid toil could be changed to one where these who do the work to learn that there was any possible way by which the present system of misery and unpaid toil could be changed to one where the great paid to the work to learn the time force with the capital course the 10 per cent who can the transport of the work they have the great paid to the present course of state and was told 70 NPEAR ANWAY, and take the same halaser. Read-the and may pureat the judges, and complete centred of state the plant of the political course the proper course of the political course the p

They Will All Be Socialist

In the old days of the Farmers' Alliance movement 1 known worker in all the nation was J. F. Willits of this st an old letter head of the executive department of the Allian which calls to memory days that were pregnant with po and on fire with the zeal of a mighty revolution that had so from the western prairies and the sunny land of Dixie, but so records broken promises and wrecked hopes, he writes us the

McLouth, Kansas, Aug. 22, Dear Comrades:-Inclosed find one dollar. Don't press. Every pulsation of its mighty machinery breather proclaims liberty to the plundered victims of chartered crimes in every capitalist cursed country round the grey old world.

In 1890 I was elected governor of Kansas, but counted on In 1890 I was elected governor of Kansas, but counted out by the ruling party. I lacked but one vote of getting the seat of John J. Ingalis in the United States senate. I was elected lecturer of the national Alliance in '91, and preached the gospel according to the Alliance dispensation, equal rights to all and special privileges to mone, in every state and territory in the Union; met our people in great picnics by the acre; organized state Alliances in Iows, Washington, Ohio, New York, and New Jersey. I was afterwards elected president of the National Alliance. Designing unprincipals to the acre; dent of the National Alliance, Designing unprincipled leaders sold the people's party to the democrats, in the hope of setting a place at the ple counter. The PARTY IS DEAD BEYOND THE POWER OF RESURRECTION, and now to the thousands of brothren I have looked in the face in the past, I want to say, VOTE THE SOCIALIST TICKET AND GET ALL WE HAVE EVER ASKED FOR AND MORE, by the success of the Socialist party.

I have spent my life of 70 years on the farm. It is as good a farm as there is in the land. I do not owe a dollar on it, or a cent to any one, and yet I am one of the fool farmers who believes that Socialism is the only salvation of both the farmers and the wage workers, and that in the class struggle the farmer must perform his full share in the overthrow of capitalism.

J. F. WILLITS.

TA RA RA RA! BOOM!

BOOM!

What will make the heart beat

quicker, or the blood flow fast-er, than the sound of martial

music? It was the music that

called our ancestors from the plow and shop to make Runker Hill, Saratoga, Trenton and Yorkstown world famous. It

was the fife and drum that an-

imated Jackson's frontiersmen,

in the victory of New Orleans And it was the same martial

notes that quickened the foot-steps of both the blue and the

gray in the '60s. What a powerful agency for the creation of

enthusiasm have we Socialists

neglected. In the power of our logic and the keenness of our

analysis, we must not forget that men like to feel, to be in-

spired, to cheer, and to have their blood stfrred. Here is the

music that excites action, and

that has spurred patriots in all ages, and WE HAVE ABSO-LUTELY NEGLECTED IT. We

must do so no longer. The fife

and the drum must be heard on

the street corner, and at the country rally. Now the Appeal

can't supply a drum corps to

every local in the land, much

rich the good work going, and

do. Reginning with Saturday.

away each week one set of mar-

tial instruments to the local

may wish to, but we can

is just what we propose to

M M What She Is Doing M M

The Daily News says:

rule the bables were all but wilted, their mothers were little better off, and accom-panying children bore convincing evidence that Sunday and Sunday night were

that stingly and sonday ingit were scorchers. If you have never tarried in the homes of the poor when the thermometer shows 90 to 95 degrees above zero it is useless to attempt to make you understand all that it means." The paper goes

great city would be much better and much

finer if they would assert themselves sgainst a condition that robs little chil-dren and poor mothers of the pure air that the Lord God meant they should

have. When a man is starving to death it is good to have some one give him a "bite to eat." But if this benefactor leaves him without the hope of ever getting more, I am not sure that his "chartity" is so very beneficial, or even good before heaven. Especially when the benefactor owns all the food in the land and all the means of producing food, his "divide

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awhile in signing this pledge, nevertheless I am a very enthusiastic Socialist and sur-fragist. I am a member of the Wichita local, and am a little surprised to see how

very willing Socialist men are to hear the voices of women in their councils. I be-lieve it is because of their clear political conscience regarding us. Nineteen hun-dred years ago, the most advanced thinkers

of the age commanded their women to re-main in silence, and subjection and ignor-ance. They were afraid to hear the voice of woman pleading for her freedom, so

nen that "the hand that rocks the cradle

most advanced thinkers among men,

declared themselves the sons of the free woman, and that, more than anything else will insure their victory. For it is written

upon the inspired pages of divine pro-phecy, that the sons of the free woman

SHALL inherit the kingdom of the earth

Mabel Marston, Wichita, Kan.

oman pleading for her freedom, so commanded her to remain in silence

up" is mighty small and worthless.

When a man is starving to death

Conducted by MISS JOSEPHINE CONGER.

| The Chicago Daily News reports the When you reach out and touch the soul fact that on August 24, there were in the

Fresh Air Hospital of that city 405 bables. In eight weeks 8,063 bables and 39,293 children were taken to this fresh sir inmic creation.

Then indeed are you more than flesh and blood; then do you rise above the animal.

I am in earnest; I will not equivocate, I will not retreat one step—and I will be heard.—Wm. Lloyd Garrison.

"In this broad world of ours, Amidst the measureless grossness and the sing. Nestles the seed Perfection."

We are glad to receive short, pointed mmunications from men and women who communications from men and women who are interested in woman's position in the

If you will take the keen edge of your reason and pry a little under the varnish of present day society, you will discover a number of conditions that you hadn't dreamed of finding in a Christian civili-The universe is said to be disintegrat

ins—crumbling away before our eyes: but Socialists need not be discouraged, there will be a good long reign of the co-operative commonwealth before utter disintegration of material forces takes place. Dear Comrade t-Enclosed find money order for \$3.40, for which send 200 copies of the Jubiles edition and the Appeal to the enclosed addresses for three months.

the enclosed addresses for three months. This list of mineteen is only the beginning of a hundred or so. Usually I spend two weeks in the country in summer; this summer I shall spend but one there, and the squivalent in cash for the other week I use to spread the gospel of Socialism.—Louise H. Kumme, Philadelphia, Pa. This comrade certainly desires the ushering in of the co-operative commonwealth. How many see in this a suggestion?

The Appeal is the greatest radical paper on earth. It has the largest circulation. It has given a little space to the women of the country. Space is very valuable to the Appeal. That is, the management naturally feel like giving it where it will do the greatest good for the movement. The greatest good for the movement. The greatest good for the movement but now is represented by money. The Socialist movement needs foliars and canta. I hope the women will see the need of enlarging their department by increasing their money orders for books, propagands and subscriptions. Every women who calls herself a Socialist ought to assist in this matter.

we think we are living in a civilized nation, in a civilized age. But we are not, for have in the United States 205, born white children between 10 and 14 years who are illit-want piny the ostrich and reconditions as they really exact the post of our social pie we very nice maringue of culture and earning, but underneath this fair crust is a dreadful mixture of spoiled and unripe

earning, but underneath this fair crust is a dreadful mixture of spoiled and unripe fruit. Lot us do away with veneer and whitewash, and build a social state that is firm and pure to the foundation. Under Socialism we can do it, because the laws of Socialism will demand that the best possible conditions are brought into play for the development of the individual, and society is made up of individuals.

The Socialist is the most optimistic creature in the world. He is a poet, a philosophier, an artist, in embryo. He is prophet and seer. He recognizes the degradation, the struggle, the poverty and the pitfulness of the present day society. But it all the co-operative commonwealth with its age of magnificent productions. He west the splendor, the beauty, the grace all won it all the children representing the first of humanity; he sees men strong the first on the pitfulness, and it is the pile are making mental and where; the pile are making mental and white the pile are making mental and splittual progress, and war would interfare with their ideals; it is the age of making and orecion and brutality are eximated all the pile are making mental and a woman, and ought to appeal to other women. And it is our sincerest desire to reach out and bring into the understanding of this movement every woman who is capable of thought.

Foreign Notes By AGYES WARRYING. Boston, Mass Romanusar will therefore attempt to give an exposition of tamperings with municipal suffrage, and therefore requests that news and statistics be sent to Dr. Albert Suedekum, Duesseldorferstrasse 10, Berlin."

DENMARK.

The state railways of Denmark, accord-g to the report just published, in the sal year 1992-3 made profits amounting \$810,000.

SPAIN. The general strike in Barcelona has jed successfully. Houses have been irched ent arrests made. The leading archists have left the city.

On the Skirmish Line.

Comrade N. A. Smith lectured at Nevada, Texas, on the 15th of August and organized a branch with 6 members—all farmers.

Comrade Chamberiain Jr., of Walpole, Mass., sends in for the last seven cards, and says: "Keep up your courage, you are doing nobly."

"Have been diseased with Socialism for ten years," says Comrade Clopper of Conway Springs, Kansas, "and did not get the case diagnosed until two years ago. A very bad case.

atand all that it means." The paper goes on to say that the institution will award baby carriages to the mothers of these poor babies and it says to the citizens of Chicago: "If you have a baby carriage to give away, send word to the Fresh Air Fund." Of course the News thinks this is all very good and very fine on the part of the charitable people of Chicago. But I believe that the "charitable" folk of the great city would be much better and much "I furnish each new subscriber the Appeal at just what it costs me, and throw in an "Introduction to Socialism free. Converts at 2 1-2 or 5c are cheap indeed," says Comrade Wood, of Secor, III. Comrade R. D. Morrison of Milan, Mo. takes subscriptions for the Appeal to Rea

son.

Comrade Vineyard of Grizzly, Oregon,
says: "You can put my name down as one
of the army for life." "In the 12th Ward, Louisville, Ky., a local has been organized composed of all kinds of workingmen," says Comrade Beatty, "and we are going to try and we deem old Kentuck from the degrading position she is in at present."

"Oglesby, Ill., has a local with a membership of 80—all in good standing. They are fixing for some big work in the near future, and you may look to hear from them," says Comrade Smith of that place.

The Jamestown local of New York held their primaries August 7 and nominated a ticket. Comrade Klencke of Erie, I'n. addressed the citizens and did much good from the soap box. A few meetings of that kind and the demand for Appeals will necessitate another new press in Gi rard.—Wm. Kaller, Sec.

"I am 77 years old," says Comrade Graham, of Lyonville, Ind., "but I must live till 1908, for then we will kick out monarchy and establish a pure government of, for and by all the people—one great big trust and all the people share holders, with one share only to each, and that lasts for life. We must do useful work. No drones wanted in our hive."

The head of a large manufacturing establishment in Cleveland, O., sends in \$5 to pay for a comrade's bundle and says:
"Now if you find you are going to run close in settling for the press, draw on me for \$100." This comrade's letter has the ring of the true Socialist; and while the Appeal does not need to draw from its army graits as yet, we are sure that the rules will be in slavery, in poverty and in wretchedness. And her sons will be Ishmaels, or war men, with their hands raised against each other perpetually. And violence and strife will be their portion.

But now is heard the voice of the free woman; which is the spirit of freedom, commanding, "Cast out the bond woman, for her son shall not inherit. May she and her son perish in the desert of the world's ignorance. May God have no more pity upon them, and extend their days. May the spirits of slavery and war perish from the earth forever." Now, in the beginning of this wonderful new century, the most advanced thinkers among men, the army, gratis, as yet, we are sure that the hundred will go into the movement in various ways, and we are sincerely thank-ful for the offer.

"The Appeal is one of the greatest, if not the greatest, machine for manufacturing Socialists, and I fully realize that the whole Appeal to Reason force is now making, and propose to make, the supreme efforts of life. I feel that I ought, and must suspend all my own petty affairs until this matter is attended to—your call answered and the great press in the far away Kansas town set in motion, free and untrammeled, without mortgage or debt. to clog its wheels," writes Comrade Stewart of Leominster, Mass.

"HOW THEM APPLES SWIM." Last week a gigantic plane trust was formed at Trenton. N. J., with a capital stock of \$10,000,000, it includes eight plane and organ companies, one of which is located in London, and another in Berlin. On the heels of this announcement comes the news of the assignment of the Mason & Hamlin Organ Co. for the benefit of creditors. Competition is the parent of the trust. After the prigate trust under capitalism will come the public trust under Socialism.

"Having received from a friend, a card, banner, I am giad to devote my time to her interests."

strehists have left the city.

ITALY.

The sulphur nines of Caltanissetts, in contral Scity, are burning, says a report of August 17. Thirty workers were were overcome by gas; 15 are dead and the others are in serious danger.

AUSTRIA.

The first representation of Gerhart Hauptmann's play. The Weavers," in Austria was advertided for August 30 in Pardubits, to be given in the Crechic language.

FINLAND.

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sending in the largest number of subscribers to the Appeal, over the name of the secretary.

THE SET.

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A set of instruments will consist of the following: One snare drum, one bass drum, and two fifes, all crated and shipped prepaid from the wholesale house. These sets at retail would cost the local about \$18\$: by buying them in sets of fifty the Appeal cuts away under that price. So you see that we mean business, as the Appeal always does and one local in the United States is going to get a set each week whether it takes 100 subs to do the deed or ten. We are in such a hurry to get this going that we can't put off the date of the first set longer than Sept. 26, and it will make you hustle to get into the game. The local that gets the first set will have something to crow about, and we expect that this prize will develop into the bigest enterprise this office has ever undertaken, and before we are through with the matter the whole land will ring with the rattle of Socialist drums. Don't let the leather trust hear about this latest move of the Appeal or the price of calfskin will go up. THE TERMS.

Ist. Only subscription blanks or lists written on paper can be used in this contest, and all lists must be sent by the secretary of the local, with the money.

2nd. The first contest will close on Saturday, Sept. 26, and each succeeding Saturday another award will be made.

3rd. When a list entered for prize reaches this office it will be counted in the week ending on the following Saturday, so that every list will have a

chance of winning.

4th. One local each week will
only one local sends a list and
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set of instruments, with charges

HOW to WORK.

Call a meeting of the local and get all the comrades to hustling for subs, and when you are ready to send in the list, have them all turned in to the secretary to be forwarded altogether.

We cannot accept cards on this matter as we would have no way of keeping a fair tally of results. Only subscribers whose names are written under the direction of the local, and for which the full amount of 55 cents for each name accompanies the list will be accepted. This makes it fair to all, and will increase the interest.

EASY TO PLAY.

It is very easy to learn to be a drummer or a fifer. Any one can play the bass, and the snare drum can be learned in a few weeks, as can also the fife. The Girard local will have a set of the instruments, and the editorial staff expects to do the pounding as well as the speaking. The citizens of this county will soon hear the rattle of these drums from one end to the other.

Now comrades here is the most practical thing that the Appeal has ever started. Here is the chance to get momething worth the effort for a little were and we will await your action and we will awalt your acti-with a great deal of interest.

APPEAL TO REASON. GIRARD, KANSAS

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Lafayette, Ore., has organized a local with is charter members and enthusiasm is run-ning high, writes Comrade Geibel, of La-

Comrades in and around Boston, Mass

is an infant in age, but a giant in size. and ability to spread the gospel of Socialism says Comrade Lewis, Chairman of the local. "I would rather see Socialism in power for the sake of my children than to leave them

in possession of millions. Long live the Ap-"The Appeal has captured me, and the only thing left for me is to make myself congenial; so send me a bunch of that poison, and let me get myself hardened to

A local was organized at Tyler, Texas 22rd of August ganize.

"The Appeal is the only gun that got in my hands that loads at the breech; always points in the right direction, and hits the mark every shot," says Comrade

Comrade North, of Kewanee, Ill., says: "I have no fear about the press being mort-gaged as I have noticed heretofore that the Army somehow came to the point in every thing you had asked of them."

"Capitalism is getting water-soaked.

tide of Socialism will soon sink it to the bottom of gone-by systems. It is NOW, So-cialists, all pull together and usher in that

known in many circles. The editor of Kommunale Praxis (Municipal Affairs)

known in the person was nad my name put on your subscription books. My vote in the last state election was Socialist straight, and will ever remain so. Praternally, it winds up his letter thus: "Feeling sure that the Appeal is the proper General to manipulate the army of Socialism, and lead us on until victory is perched on our and dragoons, but lays a very gentle and

ings every week on several different cor-ners and intend to push the Appeal, for It is the best what is, and we need her in our biz." Fraternally, GUY -WILLIAMS. Comrade Rodes, of Gatewood, W. Va.,

"A person, upholding the present competi-tive system in order to become a Socialist -Must be born again. We have quite a number who have passed through the stage lines last election. Is Socialism coming?

Accompanying five yearlies, Comrade Par-

Still another foghorn's blowing-Hear its echo sharp and shrill; Get on a hustle, all you comrades, Five more yearlies from McComellsville.

head us on until victory is perched on our banner, I am glad to devote my time to hanner, I am glad to devote my time to her interests."

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matter what your political views may be at this juncture, or what you expect in the

merely making this observation as an illus-tration, for I know that proportionately there are more Socialists in the trade unions Comrade Redes, of Gatewood, W. Va., there are more Socialists in the trade unions says: "We organized at this place on July 17th with 7 members. We have 23 now and more coming. Fire that 1,000 Jubilee in here and then listen for something to drop in old Fayette county."

Comrade Hettrick, of Yelm, Wash., says: a mountain of ignorance and senerations of the same more Socialists in the trade unions says: there are more Socialists in the trade unions says: there are more Socialists in the trade unions says: there are more Socialists in the trade unions says: the trade unions to find a union for socialists in the trade unions says: the tra They are a revolt against capitalistic ty-rauny, a class-conscious enemy that is fighting for better conditions. That some o fighting for better conditions. That some of Its generals or officers are reactionary and bitter opponents of Socialism and stubborn as Texas mules in upholding the old parties and the capitalist system of production is admitted, and for that very reason the thing to do is for all progressive and sincere work-ers to join organized labor, educate the mem-bers thereof, move to the front and dump the fossils and reactionists overboard. The rank and file are ready to learn, but they must be shown, and it is only by

Comrade Counterman, of South West City.

Mo., says: "I am a R. R. Snipe, but I have succeeded in taking the scalp of the foreman, and have converted three other snipes to the cause of Socialism. You fellows do the rest, and I will capture this R. R. system."

The rank and file are ready to learn, but they must be shown, and it is only by sweeping away their old, worn-out notion and itions that exist that convertes can be uplifted. We Socialists, whose constant study is economic and political question; that arise, and who watch every move or capitalism's chess-board as carefully as Some of the "stuff" the Appeal Army is composed of—
"I am 89 years old, past, but can walk 20 emiles in a day, and not be as fatigued as some of the younger fellows would be it they walked haif of it, says comrade Cranford, of Barte, Miss., and I have walked 14 or 15 miles many a day, canvassing for the Appeal."

"I am 66 years old, selling fruit trees for clared unconstitutional and labor bills that and stench of its rottenness until hit with a tariff plank and knocked of into the free trade camp; I grabbed hold of the tail of the braying democratic jackass, and there I clung and shouted myself hoarse for the law fool jackass. The dam fool jackass in the person who had my name put on to the person who had my name put on to the person who had my name put on to the person who had my name put on to the person who had my name put on to the person who had my name put on to the person who had my name put on your subscription books. My vote in the last state election was Socialies straight, and will ever remain so Praternally, II and so years old, selling fruit trees for a living. I am partially paralized, but am for Socialism until death." Those are the closing words of a letter from Comrade Lane, of Wickliffe, Ky. He is an active worker for the Appeal, selling cards, Cistributing free literature paid for by himself, and sending any interested persons the paralized in legislatures and congress, to say nothing of the spring agencies and liciosing words of a letter from Comrade Lane, of Wickliffe, Ky. He is an active closing words of a letter from Comrade Lane, of Wickliffe, Ky. He is an active worker for the Appeal, selling cards, Cistributional and instructional and instru

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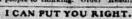
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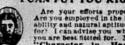
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Of the making of many books the mast be an end, but of the making of socialists by the Appeal's "Press Combination" for one dollar there can be so end this side of the social security. the social revolution, and the going into political power by the working class. You see the point. Order the combination of once.

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Socialism and the Negro. Socialism and the Negro of the States and that is a factor both in industry and politics. The negro did not come here his own accord, but was brought to the cotton fields in chains. The Yange trader bought him of African chieftains and Arab thieves, for rum and blasses, and sold him to the southern planter where he became a slave. In him was fought a bloody civil war, and for him was adopted an amendance of the was a standing and the produced the negro. Socialism comes it will be through the capitalistic class becoming conscious of the Christ ideal of living and dying for others, rather tallstic class becoming conscious of the Christ ideal of living and dying for others, rather tallstic class becoming conscious of the Christ ideal of living and dying for others, rather tallstic class becoming conscious of the Christ ideal of living and dying for others, rather tallstic class becoming conscious of the Christ ideal of living and dying for others, rather tallstic class becoming conscious of the Christ ideal of living and dying for others, rather tallstic class becoming conscious of the Christ ideal of living and dying for others, rather tallstic class becoming conscious of the Christ ideal of living and dying for others, rather tallstic class becoming conscious of the Christ ideal of living and dying for others, rather tallstic class becoming conscious of the Christ ideal of living and dying for others, rather tallstic class becoming conscious of the Christ ideal of living and dying for others, rather tallstic class becoming conscious of the Christ ideal of living and dying for others, rather tallstic class becoming conscious of the Christ ideal of living and dying for others, rather tallstic class becoming conscious of the Christ ideal of living and dying for others, neculiar process of evolution that produced the negro, no one as yet has quite determined, but we all know that he is here in the United States and that he is a factor both in industry and politics. The negro did not come here of his own accord, but was brought to the cotton fields in chains. The Yankee trader bought him of African chieftains and Arab thieves, for rum and molasses, and sold him to the southern planter where he became a slave. For him was fought a bloody civil war, and for him was adopted an amend-

ment to the national constitution,

The matter of citizenship has benefitted the negro not at all in the south for he has either not been permitted to vote, or when he has used the ballot it has been counted to suit the master class. He is now disfranchised in nearly all the southern states, both by property and educational qualifications. His economic position, so far as his material needs are concerned, is worse than before the war. If it were possible to produce figures bearing on the matter it would no doubt be found that the negro now raises more corn, cotton, and tobacco for the master class at less expense to them than during the days of chattel slavery. In the country he is a renter of little farms, where he gives a share of his crop to the owner direct, and the remainder to the same master through store debts contracted in advance. In the cities the black man is exploited just as the white worker through rent, surplus value taken from wages, etc. He gets thrashed just about as often now as before the war, and in hunting around for something on which to pin a statement of his improved condition as a result of his alleged freedom, it is not readily found. And yet several millions of men spilled their blood over the question of his liberty.

We never see an old Grand Army man relating his achievements in the war of the rebellion and the results of his sacrifice, but what we wonder at his blindness and childish innocence. More wonderful than all this is the fact that on the Confederate side, the companies and regiments were made up almost exclusively of the poor white farmers and working men of the south, who strewed the hills and valleys of Dixie with their mangled bodies for something in which they had not a particle of material interest. They owned no slaves, and if they had any righteous quarrel with anybody, it was with the master class who owned slave labor, against which white labor had

The south has its capitalist class represented in the railroad, the factory, the cotton trust, and the landlord. This same capitalist class keeps the wage worker and small farmer class in a condition of slavery. The producing class have supported in control of the southern state governments the worst gang of spoilsmen and autocrats that have ever held sway in the nation. These political sharks have held the reins of power through incessant preaching that the victory of any other party than the democratic, would mean negro domination. After thirty years of white as well as black servitude and peonage, the southern farmers began to overcome their fear of the negro, and discovered that negro domination was but a democratic scarecrow to keep the people from political rebellion. The alliance and populist movement swept over the south, and in its ranks were found in 1895, 570,000 counted votes, and perhaps half as many more uncounted. What might have been accomplished by this uprising, if the southern populist had not been betrayed by his western fusion associate, we can only conjecture. But the farmer uprising was blotted out, and the south once more settled down to the undisturbed reign of the bourbon. Scarecly, however, had the bourbon democrats began to once more enjoy their autocratic rule so rudely disturbed by the populists when a new horror presented itself in the presence of the Socialist agitator in the streets of the big southern cities, and out among the farmers who have sullenly remained away from the poils since 1896.

It was easy to predict what the first cry to go up against us would be Negro rule and race equality, of course. The white worker in the shop, mine and factory is told that Socialism means race equality. By sheer force of habit he is made to tremble at this ancient spectre. In his hurry he for gets that the only equality a working man can have is expressed in his worker associate, and capitalism has forced him to work side by side with the negro, and for about the same wage. The white farmer forgets that the same class that has made a tenant out of the negro has made a tenant out of the white man, and that the same store debt system is used against both the white and the black. Is it not about time for the white worker to realize that in the SIGHT OF THE CAPITALIST ALL WORKERS LOOK ALIKE, and that a WHITE WAGE SLAVE has not much to BOAST ABOUT

ALIKE, and that a WHITE WAGE SLAVE has not much to BOAST ABOUT when compared to the BLACK WORKER?

What will socialism mean for the negro? It will mean a house to live in, work with the product of his labor in his own hands, and separate territory in the United States to five in, where he can work out his own destingt undisturbed by the presence of the white man. It will give the negro in his own home what the white man will have in HIS own home—freedom and two what the white man will have in HIS own home—freedom and two what have his will so will be an additional to the white man, and that it will do for white the negro has no vote, and therefore its useless talking to him. You have forgotten something friend, for while the negro has no vote, he has all the qualifications for a solder of capital, the negro has no vote, and therefore its useless talking to him. You have forgotten something friend, for while its meless talking to him. You have forgotten something friend, for while its meless talking to him. You have forgotten something friend, for while man, and be allowed the work of the proposed of the work of the proposed of the p erwise fall to please the master class.

For what other possible purpose is the enormous increase in the militia provided by the last congress? There are no hostile Indians on our borders and all talk of a foreign war is the sheerest nonsense. The capitalist class of the different nations do not war with each other, they combine, and coerate. Capitalism arms against but one foe-the working class, fast arousing to the point where they will demand at the ballot box the control of government. In this contest the workers of all countries, black, yellow and white have a common interest.

Shall we leave the negro ignorant of Socialism, ignorant of the class struggle, ostracise him from our ranks, and thus turn him over to the capitalist, as a soldier to shoot submission into us? What folly would this be?

It is possible for a capitalist congress to override the constitution at any time and disfranchise the working class majority. The Socialists are often accused of fomenting armed revolution. The charge of course is false, but it should be remembered that the CAPITALIST CLASS CAN MAKE REV-OLUTION OF THIS KIND A NECESSITY. IN RUSSIA THE PEOPLE CAN-NOT VOTE, AND HENCE HAVE NO POSSIBLE CHANCE OF ENDING THE PRESENT DESPOTISM THAT RULES THEIR COUNTRY, SAVE BY ARMED FORCE. If the capitalist class rob the working class of citizenship REVOLUTION WOULD BE AN IMMEDIATE NECESSITY. In this case it bellion. The negro has been disfranchised, AND SO MAY THE WHITE WORKERS.

Is it not time to be

Is it not time to be reasonable on the race question? The white workers and the black workers are both the wage slaves of capitalism. To unite for common protection is for both to be free, to divide into hostile camps is for both to continue in slavery. Socialists of the south, be wise. LEAVE NO BLACK RECRUITING GROUND FOR CAPITALIST SOLDIERS.

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the system which automatically evolves the classes" becomes less "human." Out of the by a few thousand men, be they ever so eternal fitness of things "Socialism" will fanatical.

A revolution is always dependent on come" by the following gradations: Class-ousciousness of the true nature of their 'class interests" will reveal to the over-theimingly preponderating "exploited ele-neut" of society, the inherent, the gruesome. of a general change in men's minds on of a general change in men's minds on certain political or economic subjects.

THAT IT IS ACTUALLY CREATED AND SUSTAINED BY THEIR OWN CURRENT FIAT. Class-consciousness will reveal to them also the utter treachery towards them of the legal-sanctions of the competitive system and the systemic between the state of the systemic between the sactual to their incomplete of the system and the systemic between the actual states. tem and the systematic betrayal, to their irfaring man cannot err therein, having of that time, by the divinely controlled agen-cies of the "lot of materialistic Jews, amongst others, been projected with sufficient if they are to amount to anything. clearness before the intellectual sight of a sufficient number, the consequent, the now proceeding by leaps and bounds, mental revolution towards the nalpsable righteousness of this glorious "ideal," will surely materialize in the political abolition of the Code of civil, such that it cannot be done if the capitals and the constant of the code of civil, such that it cannot be done if the capitals and the constant of the code of civil, such that it cannot be done if the capitals and the capitals are constant or the code of civil, such that it cannot be done if the capitals capitals are constant or co sanctions to the existing societary system, and the enactment of a new civil code embedying the divine principles ("new" to earth) of the divine "ideal," viz. the Socialistic Concept. In that cataclysm, the ruits of the abolished societary environment, e "classes" as societary possibilities, will down to everlasting "death" in one com-

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SUCCESSFUL EYE TREATMENT.

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methods a selfish end."

Nominally every able-bodied male citizen and all who have declared their increases of the Drivine method of effecting all "evolutions," physical, moral and spiritual, you cannot have paused to consider. Such in fact has never occurred in the evolutionary history of the human race, and both the Divine word and economic history teem with examples to the contrary.

To effect the "crisis" of the Coming Evolutionary Step-up, namely, the contemplated metamorphosis of the world's societary system, the human "heart" (on earth) will not be changed. Nay, the Divine text-book of social science teaches in the plainest manner lists the step could not be effected by a "change in the human heart." PRIOR to the above indicated change-of-pose toward. "ideals" having taken place in the human to one of those Socialists who glory in "revolutionary" phrases. I have sometimes been accused of being method of an evolutionist. And we

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> such that it cannot be done if the capitalist class resists. On the other hand, those who have

talking and voting alone will never solve any fundamental question. No ruling class in the history of the world has ever yielded its power peacefully. And the American capitalist class is already making martial preparations.

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We shall have to fight, not fer proclaiming the Co-operative Commonwealth, or even for any thorough-going
Socialistic transition measure, but in all
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However, we must not forget that all nations which have revolutionized existing conditions or have resisted enslavement have been combatants.

This clause was placed in the constitution expressly for the purpose of giving the people an opportunity to defend their freedom.

And to such Americans as are afraid And here is the point: They fought for liberty because they could do so; they were ARMED.

Discharging the Socialists

Last spring the Socialists carried Anaconda, Mont., by a large majority, electing all the city, officials. Anaconda is practically oceaed by the Amalgamia at once began a wholesale discharge of its Socialist employes. Up to this time more than 800 men have been discharged, solely for being Socialist enter of the sea of these men sell be taken by republicans, democratis and scale. This incident contains a caluable leason for us, and is one we should have MUST NOT CONCENTATE OUR PROPAGINDA EF cashould have made the contains a caluable leason for us, and is one we chould have MUST NOT CONCENTATE OUR PROPAGINDA EF cashould have men treable. We are NOT READY FOR THIS STRUGGLE, and I view its coming with alers. At this time labor is sure to be besten. No wise general will take his forces into battle when them "He who finht and many live to fight another day." Before such a final great struggle comes the Socialist agristor and the Socialist neceptor may live to fight another day." Before such a final great struggle comes the Socialist agristor and the Socialist accapper must finade every precinct of the land and leach Socialist neceptor may like the wage workers the support of even a portion of the farming class and over young round the process the socialist agristor and the Socialist neceptor must finade every precinct of the land and leach Socialist file and grately for Debs and the striking values you men. Every state convertion seen; funds also departs of the striking values you men. Every state convertion seen; funds to add them and for this purpose of the affect has been converted of the land and stood squarely for Debs and the striking values you men. Every state converted of the land and stood squarely for Debs and the striking values you men. Every state converted of the wage workers the support of even a portion of the farming class and over young proposed to the more and the striking values you men. Every state converted to the striking values your state of the striking values you have been converted to the

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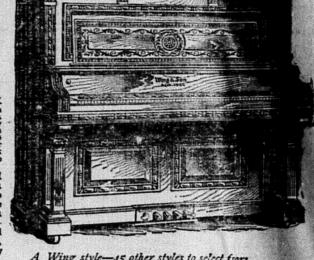
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of this in the case of the Boers.

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Whenever a nation or a class comes under the yoke of another, the

to trust the people with fire-arms, the example of Switzerland proves most clearly that a general arming of the people would by no means result in an im-

We see our ruling class indeed knows better how to value the advantage of arms. Not only are barracks erected and regular United States soldiers thirdlings) stationed in the neighborhood of all the large cities; not only to the action of the Socialist Party. (hirclings) stationed in the neighborhood of all the large citics; not only is the national guard limited to a comparatively few regiments, mainly recruited from the "better" class—but even in all the colleges and universities they form battalions and companies and get United States officers as instructors.

A great deal more could be said on this subject, but it cannot be the scope of one article to propose any definite plan of action. The reprinting of the new militia law by the Appeal has no doubt set more Socialists thinking on this question. Let us discuss it without fear or

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Comrade M. A.Smith, of Commerce, Texas, organized a local at Nevada, same

The Socialist local credited to Capron

Texas Comrades will take a referendur the election of a new member of the mittee, due to the removal from the

Comrade Goebel is leaving footprints be him in converts as a result of his hes. A letter drifted into the office morning from a new comrade at Hagers-Md., who has seen the light since Go-

letter, and among other things says:—
't worry about the populists, they no other place to land, but in the Sot Party. Tell the Pops for one of the in the trenches' to fall in again and to victory."

The above is taken from the news column of the Dea Moines News. At last the predictions of the Socialists, are beginning to march terialise. Little business men have got to go and as he goes the Socialist ranks will be swelled. Competition has about ended to march. Comrade Ross, of Galena, Mo., writes us a

Comrade Goebel swept down on Newport faws. Va., last week with a storm of elouence, and now the boys have nominated andidates for the legislature, and will stay the fight till victory comes. Comrade Hall sports a steady growth, both in the local din the sentiment favorable to the Sociality party. The Virginia Comrades should stie for a state organization.

Averton Pa. Comrades have organized a local with 31 charter members. The boys were se proud of the fact that they sent in a copy of the application for charter. We note that while the local is made up for the most part of miners there are three farmers and one merchant on the list. The Appeal corgratulates the Alverton comrades. Here's heping that you may never be found wanting on the skirmin line or short in your dues.

the face of this bitter struggle in Chica-ties almost incredible to hear that the rated unions of that city have engaged dilitic colonel as principal speaker at labor day picnic, yet such is the case. Tellew in question is one Lowden, a son-w of the late unlamented Pullman, the eman that had "nothing to arbitrate." gentleman that had "nothing to arbitrate."
The union man who will stand to have Lowden pump hot air into him at the picule can
hardly complain if the same gentleman
pumps hot lead into him during a strike.
Lowdon and his type are always ready to da
the stringer impartiality.—Eric with the utmost impartiality.-Eri-

An Overon Comrade sends us the following clipping from a local newspaper:

"The Socialist vote of Clackamas county cight next year to be found in the Democratic column, especially in county matters. It is not good judgment to throw your vote away when a part of the very thing you want to accomplish can be done y joining hands with your neighbor who is going in the same direction. The Socialist naturally clops with the Democrat, and the vote of Democrat, can make Clackamas county a Democratic county. Will they?

An Overon Comrade work and is now engaged on our Michigan circuits.

Comrade Wm. E. Walter is working among the farmers are taking to Socialism something like a duck to water.

There is great activity all long the line in this state. We have reached hundreds of new fields, and next year's election will "a tale unfeld."

C. J: LAMB,

Dryden, Mich.

State Organizer.

OHIO SOCIALIST NEWS.

rmocratic county. Will they?
To which he adds the following terse com-

olicemen. Out in Olympia, Wash, the evening Comrade McLain was finish-isocialist speech when the Chief of Po-came up and said:—"Cut that out, and come back here again, or I'll pinch don't come back here again, or I'll pinch you, See?" An interested spectator, asked the chief if this was not a free country, and was told to "Shut your mouth, or I'll pull you. The man repeated the question and was hustled off to jail. He was let out, as no charge could be preferred against him. Every one of these blue coated tyrants owes his position to working class voters, who seem to delight in electing masters to club them to a glience.

that is now required to produce a bushel of wheat. In 1830 it required three hours and three minutes." Hence, one bushel of wheat can new be preduced in about one-sighteenth of the time that it took 63 years ago. Who his reaped the benefit of this reduction of the time required for the mediant of the the time that it took 63 years ago. Who his reaped the benefit of this reduction of the time required for the production of the lushel of wheat? Certainly not the man who invented the Dichinery which brought about this great reactions which brought about this great reaction of time required. Try, and see if you can't think.

reaction of time required. Try, and see if
you can't think.

G. D. B.

Conrade J. C. Diebeld, of Comanehe, Calisable in the east during the month of December in

Here's the kint of courage that never sur-renders. If we hid 200,000 such Socialists in the U.S. we would make Rome how! sever-al times

the content of the part year of the part of the part year of the part year. A fr. have been having the for the past year or so, I hack List" here, on account hack a last and labor union agitable a last and labor union agitable a last and labor union agitable are none of the employing seem at all anxious for my serhas been nip and tuck with me for the last year or so, but I

con't surpose to allow them to drive me out of sown, Just the same I am going to try life insurance for a while now, and see if I life insurance for a while now, and see if I life insurance for a while now, and see if I life insurance for a while now, and see if I life insurance for a while now, and see if I life insurance for a while now, and see if I life on reclaim my 'inlen fortunes' a little. Hoping for the best I am, yours for Socialism.

C. I. DEWEY, Rec. Seey.

No. 4:0, I A. of M., Rockford Ill.

P. S. I sould of course get victimised benefits from my Grand Lodge if I should apply for it but they have had so many strikes on their hands lately that I feel that they had enough on their pay roll without ma.

C. L. D.

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says that he will contribte a copy of Marx'

works to every new local organized in th

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GOODBYE, COMPETITION, GOODBYE

J. J. DURPREE

Cash Buyers' trust announces that it will invest sixty per cent in any approved de-Local Buffalo, N. Y., would like to hire an organizer till after electon and will be able to pay 5 per week and board. Any comptient Comrade who is open for an engagement should write to Tom Fitton, 113 Congress St. Buffalo, N. Y., who is secretary of the local. eliewhere. Its capital is five million dollars, which can be increased to one hundred million if necessary, so that it cancover the entire country. It will receive favorably any proposition coming from Des Moines or other lowa cities.

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> swelled. Competition has about ended its march. It has been a destructive one, and in its path are the wreckage of multiwith the least waste, and in the quickes possible time. The worker will get what his box when you get through with him.

MICHIGAN NOTES.

The board fences and dead walls are gaged for several days painting the speak our grand truths. Comrade Rivers has hit upon a spiendid means of propaganda and should be kept busy. Comrade Knopfnagle has been doing good service in Detroit. Young Comrade Ira Cross, of South Haven,

OHIO SOCIALIST NEWS.

A new local has been organized in Ad-

Geo. R. Kirkpatrick will return to upon the Ohio circuits beginning Sept. 20 and continuing until the election. The state committee, by referendum vote, so decided without a dissenting vote.

Locals Toledo, Cleveland, Dayton report the continuance of their street agitation meetings with good suc-cess. This is work in addition to the

regular state circuit speakers.

Comrade Arthur DuPros of Canton, is the latest addition to the ranks of the "soap box" speakers. He is holding forth every week in Canton.

The 10th congressional district is being stirred up in good shape and we will prom-lise the old party politicians a surprise there this fall. This is all caused by the special congressional election in that discongressional district is being

den Bldg., Dayton, Ohlo. W. G. CRITCHLOW, State Secretary.

FATHER THOMAS MCGRADY

YES. KANSAS MOVES.

Mrs Kraybill has now been speaking nightly and sometimes daily for two month

months tour of the southwestern part for dition to all this Comrade C. C. Merillatt, staff here at the office is making all the surrounding points, up to the limit of ou

bureau, and from which we take the follow-

Service in Detroit.

Young Comrade Ira Cross, of South Haven, a Wisconsin student, in his Junior year, has been giving his vacation to our Michigan work with splendid results.

Comrade A. L. Heath, of Holland, the "kid" Socialist speaker, age 18, couldn't keep out of work, and is now engaged on our Michigan circuits.

Walter is working among with the wind and it will be sailary last month and I think it will be sailary last month. This with the

ranged for by this office, organizing 24 new locals, revived several and started a number which will no doubt be organized in the

our procedure,—we are not making good on the matter of funds. We are inclined to believe that this is due entirely to neglect. rard local will take up a special collection

MRS. KRAYBILL'S DATES.

Sept 11, 12, 13, Lawrence: Sept. 11, O'tawa: Sept. 16, 17, Lane: Sept. 18, 19, Garnett: Sept. 20, 21, Pieasanton. Sept. 22, 22, LaCygne: Sept. 24, 25, Paola: Sept. 16, 27. Springhill: Sept. 28, 29 Olnthe; Sept. 30,

COMRADE P. H. CALLERY.

Sept. 12, 13, Osweco Sept. 14, Mound Valley; Sept. 1 Parsons; Sept. 16, St Paul; Sept. 17, We sut; Sept. 18, Erie; Sept. 19, 20, Chanute; Sept. 21, Thayer; Sept. 22, Cherry Sept. 23 Independence:

GEO. E. BIGELOW'S DATES.

The Wichita, Kansas, comrades know how to keep things moving down the line. Profs. Ross and Will. Dr. Lowther, Fred-erick G. Strickland. Geo. E. Bigelow and Walter Thomas Mills have been before the people of that town during the last week.

OMAHA BULLETIN. National Secretary's financial report for August, 1903: ndlana Insaachusetts lichigan Washington .

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We have 2000 copies of Henry E. Allen's book entitled "Shrouds With Pockets." This book is printed on good paper and filled with illustrations. A Chicago comrade writes us: 'It is a book of facts. Every incident that he weaves into his story hav been or is a living fact. The whole book is repiete with information and initiative. Chapters 22 and 34 are tracts which Socialists, should read and heed. The summary is the soul of the book. It voices the inspiration and teaches the broadest aims of Socialism." This book contains half tone pictures of seven of the characterist has book and in addition to simply the state of the characterist has book and in addition to simply the state of the characterist has book and in addition to simply the state of the characterist has book and in addition to simply the state of the characterist has been and in the second liberations if has good pictures of A. M. William Thatian Besides the picture of these Socialists, there are those of Clarace of these Socialists and the support of the Socialists of the Socialists of the Socialists of the Socialists of the Sociali Will four the west beginning at Omaha on Oct. 2 and going direct to the coast as follows: Omaha, Oct. 3, Denver, 11. Aspen, Col., 18. Murzay, Utsh. 18. Percent leads of the control of th

are two or three good Socialists there to form the nucleus of a local but that none of them are speakers. They wish to arouse the workingmen to a sense of things and ask for a few practical suggestions.

Royersford says enroll them in the speaker's circuit and sends in \$1 contribution to state fund.

Local Black Lick has taken on new life and asks for a speaker.

Local Wilkesbarre has secured Central Labor Union Hall and will hold public agitation meetings every Sunday evening.

Contributions toward paying off the state debt this week were as follows: Browsville \$1. Reading \$2, 33rd Ward Branch Local Philadelphia \$1, 19th Ward Branch Local Philadelphia \$1, Pottstown \$4.51. Royersford \$1, Williamsport \$1, Wilkesbarre \$5. Franklin H. Silck, Segretary. the election commissioners for a place or the ticket they were recognized as the legal were declared election took place the Schmidt faction captured seventeen out of eighteen districts as they are in power. The Casey faction will now knife the Schmidt ticket at the polls, of course. It is to be regretted that Hanford's arrangements will not admit the request of the San Francisco comrades because compuled with.

The Socialists of Washington county, Md. have nominated a county ticket at Hagers-town for the first time and will make a special fight against the iniquitious balllot

The state convention of the Socialist Par ty of Massachusetts will be held at Pine Memorial Hall, Boston, Monday, September 28, 10:39 a.m. to nominate a full ticket for the November election. The convention of the Socialist Party Clubs of Marsachu setts, the propaganda organization, will be held the day proceeding the political con-vention. Both gatherings will be the largest Socialist convention ever held in the state and will be watched with interest not only by Socialists but by the capitalist politic ians as well. John C. Chase will probabl again the Socialist Party candidate for

WHAT THE NATIONAL ORGANIZ-ERS ARE DOING.

Geo. E. Biglow reports under date of Aug 27.—'I have found things a little slower and harder than I expected in Kansas. The wet weather has kept the farmers a month behind with their work, and as a reusit they are too busy to take much interest | gar-ization quietly, rain, and the prospect of a very much depleted corn crop.

At Scandia I received a most respectful

three men following me to the talk it over. Two meetings at ture. Had an audience of about 100 at Rice, many of them women. I spoke twice at Clyde, and had the best meeting thus far hunt up the Socialists and held a meeting on a vacant lot, the Republican streets upon which 3,000 soldiers stationed there walk, being too sacred to be dese-crated by a Socialist speaker. We had a good meeting with at least a dezen of the soldler boys as listeners. Four of them re-mained after the meeting and talked with me, endorsing what was said and despising slavery to which their economic dependence has compelled them. I spoke here (Abilene) last night and will again tonight."
Secretary Silas Westover, of Concordia,
writes grathusiastically about Bigelow's
meetings and Comrade Wright of Rice says: certainly the best speaker that has visited this section. The local was very wrathy with some of approved Bigelow's speech, especially with one old soldier." Comrade Brandon, of Clyde, reports "that Comrade Bigelow will not be soon forgotten. We had a good not be soon forgotten. We have on Sun-meeting Saturday, but a bigger one on Sun-day to hear he sermon and I hear he made day to hear he sermon and I hear he made several converts, some of them Catholics."

IOWA SOCIALIST NOTES.

to take care of that ferritory. How are you fixed?
In Appaneose county the old party politicians admit that the Socialists have the best ticket in the field.

Keep your eye on Webster City. The local there contemplates engaging Mills. Work, and an organizer for a week.
The national quorum has appropriated \$45 in three monthly installments to forward the lowar morement.

Comrade J. C. Higbe of Manson has become a member at large.

How about those nomination papers? To get the ticket on the ballot many more names are required.

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John M. Ray will be North Carolina dur-

Geo H Goebel will be in Tennessee un til Sept. 9th, after which he will fill dates crossing Arkansas to Texas in time to en-ter the latter state before October 1st.

Harry M. McKee will soon ork in Arizona under the direction, of the territoral secretary, Albert Ryan, Jerome, W. L. Dewart, of Washington, D. C. is working in Maryland up to Sept. 1st filling dates arranged by Goebel.

MW. Wilkins reports his work in Wash

ington, week ending Aug. 15, as follows;— At Centralia the local had died and there was nothing doing. Got a hall (donated) advertised meeting and spoke to 25 first night and 40 the two following evenings. Organized a good local of 12 members, Tennio is a slave camp-only stone quarries. Held two meetings but could only get door to listen. Those who came noded vig-orous approval but were afraid to join. Left organizing materials in the hands of two Fergus Fells, Minn., Comrades who had just arrived and who will complete or-

satisation quietly.

Foroda is another slave camp—logging and sawmills, not a known Socialist in town.

Spoke last night and will again tonight, and sayour present the first year will influence the first year will influence the number of the albod more than at any other time. Every styfrat should make an effort to be here by Sept. 1 even if he cannot Conrade Martin has donated \$5 for nail other to be herent both nights so the ice could e broken, fort to be herent both nights so the ice could be broken, for to be herent both nights so the ice could be broken. as there was never a Socialist meeting in town before." Organizer Dopple of Gates and Secretary Longmire of Yelm write en-doring Wilkins and speaking highly of his work. He will stay in Washington until October, by special request of State Com-

SPECIAL TO THE PRESS.

Notwithstanding that over six month baum acted as National Secretary, the latter is still receiving communications in-tended for this office. I would therefore request that every paper publish in a con-spicious piace the address of the National Secretary of the Socialist Party as being in the McCague Building, Omaha, WILLIAM MAILLY, Nat. Sec.

BEN HANFORD'S TOUR.

Ben Hanford will fill the following dates in Ohlo after his Labor Day address at Cleveland:

Sept.8, Elyria; 8, Toledo; 10, Findlay; Fremont: 13, Fosteria: 14, Springfield: 15, enter Indiana on Sept. 18, his dates in that state being under the direction of State Secmary, James Oneal, 422 Ohio Street, Terri

THE DIXIE WORK.

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We have much of interest to tell of matters in Dixle, but lack of space again crowds us out. Healy is still busy in the rural districts of Alabama, and Bohannon has reached Memphis, Tenn. Next week we hope for a more complete report. The pledges have been coming in more lively the past week, and the fund is increasing handsomely. Following are the pledges to date:

California—S. L. Hogan, 2c; D. M. Johnson, 10c; E. E. Flower, Sc; W. T. Matlock, Sc; Joss Mangus, 4c; Frank Giles, Sc; John Schneider, Sc; S. A. Woodard, Sc; Mrs. McGinnis, Sc; J. W. Nelson, Sc; if. J. Danford, 2c. Colorado—D. E. Sears, 15c. Florida—E. C. Smith, Sc; Chas. Pettigrew, Sc; E. Kretschmer, Sr. Sc. Idaho—Frank James, 4c; E. H. McKibben, 4c. Illinois—E. Lambert, Sc; B. Wright, 2c; L. A. Croft, 6c; J. M. Franidesfield, 6c; W. C. Pierce, 42c. Indiana—D. Demaree, 4c. Kansas—J. Ekelund, 4c; M. D. Douglas, Sc; S. B. Fluke, Sc; G. W. M. D. Douglas, Sc; S. B. Fluke, Sc; G. W. M. D. Douglas, Sc; S. B. Fluke, Sc; G. W. M. D. Douglas, Sc; S. B. Fluke, Sc; G. W. M. D. Douglas, Sc; S. B. Fluke, Sc; G. W. M. D. Douglas, Sc; S. B. Fluke, Sc; G. W. M. D. Douglas, Sc; S. B. Fluke, Sc; G. W. M. D. Douglas, Sc; Mrs. A. J. Buffinton, 10c; W. C. Relly, 14c. Kentucky, J. Wolf, 2c. Minnesota—J. R. Morgan, 17c. Missouri—O. P. Pierson, 50c; C. A. Hunt, Sc. Montan—T. B. Föster, 6c. Nebraska—M. H. Grossbeck, Sc; Lucie mames are required.

The Des Moines local is organizing precinct branches.

Comrade Work commenced his campaign Sept. 8. Twenty applications have already been received, of which a number are in unorganized towns. It is important that all locals desiring an address by aim that all locals desiring an address of should make application at once.

Contributions to the campaign and organizing fund during the past week: Muscolleted by W. A. Jacobs. 87: Pes Moines, t. P. Swanson and F. Walquist, each 50c; J. R. Mouran, J. M. Carrel, 4c; J. E. Benight, 6c; J. M. Housel, 8c, Organ, M. Carrel, 4c; J. E. Benight, 6c; J. M. Housel, 8c, Organ, M. Carrel, 4c; J. E. Benight, 6c; J. M. Housel, 8c, Organ, M. Carrel, 4c; J. E. Benight, 6c; J. M. Housel, 8c, Organ, M. Carrel, 4c; J. E. Benight, 6c; J. M. Housel, 8c, Organ, St. D. L. Thomas, Sc. T. Contraum, Sc. Tomas, P. R. Haug, 8c; T. Contraum, 8c; T. M. Smith, 6c; A. J. Housel, Sc. New York—D. J. Van Europainist of the St. M. H. Grossbeck, 8c; Lucle Blue, 8c, New York—D. J. Van Europainist of the St. J. M. Housel, 8c, Organ, J. M. Carrel, 4c; J. E. Benight, 6c; J. M. Housel, 8c, Organ, Sc. T. P. Swanson and Hiss Nissen each \$1; R. Walter Thomas Mills is open for engagements in lowa Sept. 17-22 and three of four dates in the early part of October.

The following members have made application to become members at large; W. C. Willis, Centerville; R. S. Spurrier, Tingley.

The Lyon county convention will be held at Rock Rapids, Sept. 12.

Mrs. Florence A. Brown of Delta, candidate for superintendent of public instruction, makes the first application for address by Comrade Work. Duboque is a close second. Applications are coming in an overy mail, and the indications are that he will be fully engaged during September and October.

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