CAPITALIST

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Thanksgiving.

mation for the people to give thanks

stowed on them this year.

Following are some of the reasons you should be thankful:

Because the price of cattle has fallen below cost of production;

Because the price of meat has been advanced to the glory of the meat Because there have been more cases

Because the price of oll has been advanced to the glory of Rockefel-

Because the price of coal has been increased to the glory of the coal Because there have been more mur-

Because railroad mergers have discharged several thousand work-

Because a large number of banks failed:

Because the commercial failures have been greater than for many years;

The President has issued a procla- Because there has been a magnificen increase in insanity;

for the blessings that have been be- Because official corruption has been

Because there has been a large in crease in the number and fierce ness of labor strikes;

enness than any previous year; Because there have been more people

killed on railroads than in any previous year;

of starvation than in any previous year:

Because there have been more great fortunes made by the few than in any previous year;

ders than in any previous year; Because there have been more embezzlements than in any previous

Because there are more babies in factories than ever before: Because the crop of millionaires is

greatest in our history; You must be an ingrate if you are Because taxes have been increased ev- unwilling to give thanks for all these blessings!

Is Moving Onward Detailed Vote By States.

cinct so far reported. Surprisof Boston. The lowa vote shows a healthy increase all along the line. Other states show same results.

Special to the Appeal. New York is about 18,000, which w.

WELLSVILLE-Vote in this preeinct 23, last year 8-a gain of 15.

head of ticket, 93. This is a grand gain and almost equals entire vote or county last fall .- Mould. AUBURN-Socialist vote, 177. Last

year, 40.-Schwalin. JOHNSTOWN- Social democrat vote,

Van Vechten.

Special telegram from State Secrestate. Socialist vote greatly increased per cent. Toledo, 850. Cleveland, 1,-297. Xenia, 172-50 per cent gain. Bainbridge, 261-100 per cent increase. Akron, home of Dick, author of Military Bill, shows 375, a big increase. in the state. Vote last year 14,000.

dom Co., 209. Last year, 156.—Dugan. XENIA-Socialist vote, 215. Last

year, 156 .- Rinck.

grow.-Brown. BURTON CITY-Republican, 86; democrat, 38; Socialist, 27. Socialist

CARLISLE TOWNSHIP-Lorain Co. Bocialist vote, 10. Last year 4.

ROSSFORD—Socialist vote, 13; near-

ly 10 per cent of total. Last year, 3. We are after them .- Brown.

HEMO-We cast 6 votes in this precinct, only one before. The Appeal brought them.—Newkirk. ELYRIA—Socialist vote, 116. Last

without precedent;

Because you made a million last year; Because there has been more drunk-

year:

Socialist Party Phalanx

from nearly every pre- entire county last year. ing gains in New York and Gains in Massachusetts, outside

NEW YORK. The returns from this state are as yet incomplete, but up to the hour of sending this telegram, Matchett, So- cialists available (and there are alcial Democrat, who heads the state ticket, has 32,000, an increase over last year of 9,900, when the vote in the state was 23,000. The vote in Greater doubtless be greatly increased by official returns. The S. L. P. vote has fallen off about 50 per cent .- P. J. ROCHESTER-The Socialist vote has increased over 1,100 on the head crats made a mighty effort to make a BUFFALO-Total vote for city of

last year.-Local Buffalo, per secre-

MIDDLETOWN-Vote in town on

year, 40 .- Marquis. SPRING VALLEY-Our vote this year in Rockland Co. was 240. Last

OHIO.

tary Critchlow: Returns unusually slow. Caused by great amount of scratching for Tom Johnson. Extremely light vote polled over entire over what we anticipated. Cincinnati, 4,500-a good gain. Dayton, 1,000-an even break. Columbus, 300-gain 100 Elyria, 117-over 300 per cent gain. Nothing figured but Cowen's vote, who is running from 3 to 5 per cent behind ticket. Present returns indicate 20.000 Increase on balance of ticket probably 100 per cent more.

ZANESVILLE-Total vote Musking-

VERSAILLES-Wayne township cast 5 Socialist votes. No propaganda other than Appeal to Reason. Watch us

6. Last year, 34.—Robrer.

DAVIS CITY-There were 13 votes

MUSCATINE-Vote of Muscating

this precinct. Two last year,-Mullin. DAVENPORT-Socialist vote, unof-

CANAL DOVER Vote of our pre- trial .- Pecistrom.

increase in the vote is | cinct. 64. This almost equals vote of

MASSACHUSETTS.

The greatest fight so far waged in this country against Socialism was entered into by the republicans and democrats against the Socialists, in this state. Wherever they could quietly combine they did so, and the Republican National Committee scat a barrel of money into the state for the purpose of exterminating the Socialists. They bought up all the renegade Soways some Judas Iscariots and Benedict Arnolds in every movement), and hurled them at the heads of the Socialists. The returns seem to indicate that the Catholic church also entered into the struggle, and made a mighty effort to poll its membership against the Socialist ticket. On the total vote a considerable loss seems to have been sustained in Boston, where the demoshowing. In the state at large there was a healthy gain for the ticket. Buffalo about 800, a gain of 350 over Carey was defeated in the Haverhill district by 100, and McCartney's old district was lost by 58. Ramsden was re-elected to the state senate by a majority of 60. Sufficient returns are not at hand to undertake a careful analysis of the vote which will be left for next week. The total vote of the state will exceed 30,000.

IOWA.

Returns from Iowa are coming in very slow, mostly on postal cards, cinct, 11. Last year, 9. Every precinct so far reported shows substantial gains.

LAURENS, Pocahontas Co.-Socialiist vote, 1901-4: '02, 8; '03, 24. Almost 10 per cent of total vote polled for all parties. We have never had a Socialist speech in the town, and the sentiment is wholly due to that created by papers and books.-C. W. Adams.

ROCK RAPIDS, Lyon Co.-Polled 90 Socialist votes, against 40 last year. We begin our campaign for 1904 today .- J. J. Grout.

MONROE-Socialist vote last year 16. This year 29. Campaign has com-

DELOIT-Vote in Crawford Co. last year, 26. This year, 29.-Stanley HITEMAN-The vote here last year

vas 94. This year 107, out of a total vote for all parties of 387.-E. W. Isaacs. WASHINGTON-The Socialist vote

of Washington Co. was 26. Vote last year 5.-A. Filarski. CRESCO-Vote of Howard Co. 19. Last year 8.-E. L. Fox.

KEB-Republican, 78; democrat, 62; Socialist, 38. Socialist vote last year, 26 —James Nevin... LOGAN—Vote in this precinct, 35.

Last year, 17. Vote of Harrison Co., 187. Last year, 138.-Wilson. SIGOURNEY-Vote of Keokuk Co.,

east in this precinct, being a gain of 1200 per cent., for we had but one last year. Carry the news to Sarah.-Free-

Co., 242. Last year, 201.—Dyer. PARNELL-We polled 8 votes

ficial returns, 654.—Dewey. MADRID-Our vote here is 12. First

If You Would Eat Turkey You Must Vote for Gurkey.

A Socialist Thanksgiving Ode. In days of old the turkey fat, Was eaten by the lord; 'Twas raised by coxed and ignorant serfs, To grace his festive board.

And when the feast was over, And gluttons had their fill, In refuse pot the bones were dumped And workers ate the swill.

Today the system's changed in name. The facts aren't changed a speck. The capitalists eat the choicest parts, While the workers get the neck,

When Socialist laws shall come in play, Well show the useless drones. The working man will cat the meat, While the shirker sucks the bones.

PENNSYLVANIA.

PHILADELPHIA-Socialist vote, 2, 85. Last year, 1,781. TITUSVILLE—Total Socialist vote

of town 27. Good gain over last year.

MT. PLEASANT-Socalist vote, 35. Last year, 24.—Toal. YORK-Socialist vote of York Co. is

48.—Shay. SPRING CHURCH-Vote in this pre-

NEBRASKA.

WILCOX-Oneida precinct gives 12 Socialist votes: 2 last year. being 5 per cent of the total. enough for the first time.

SOUTH OMAHA-Socialist polled 398 votes, against 220 last fall.-Bowen. FAIRBURY-Socialist vote this year,

Last year, 24.-Waitbey. ALMA-We have polled an average of 60 votes for the Socialist ticket in this county. Last year, 39.-Wilkins. BOSTWICK-Three Socialists here this fall, one last. Lost my job for being a Socialist, but got a better onc next day. Whoop-er-up.-Crowder. HOCKING-We polled 59 votes this

fall, 22 of them straight.—Hurt.

KENTUCKY. STRAIGHT CREEK-Socialist vote

ere 9. Previous vote 1.-Wyatt. SPRINGVILLE-Socialist vote 10. First ever cast in precinct.-McMullen. GLENDALE-We polled 13 straight ickets for the Socialist party. Will make it 50 next year .- Redman.

COLORADO

PAONIA-Socialist vote largely increased. We elect one constable. All other parties here, dems and pops, annihilated.-McFadden.

SEGUNDO-Socialist vote, 18: republican, 17: democrat, 25: populist, 8, -Thompson.

The Rock Island, the Frisco and the Chicago & Eastern railroads have merged. They have consolidated their eases increases alarmingly. Sure, send mices in thirty of the leading cities. They have dropped several hundred 000,000 a year. And still prosperity

A call for a co-operative congress |in June, 1904.

PRODUCING & LEISURE CLASS.

Lyman Gage, ex-secretary of the U. S. treasury, in a speech at San Francisco the other day before the bankers, said: "Trust companies are solving the problem of how a rich man may through some means like interest, rent rest. The care of estates by trust companies would tend to produce a leisure class like that of England, with time to devote to amusement, society and that sum. The wonderful lineage of politics." What do you think of that, this cat, and its great value, were you yaps of free Americans? A leisure class like that of England! And that said by a man who was put in the cabinet of the United States! Do the and found that she had paid \$60 for rich love this country's institutions? Yes, if they can be made to imitate The cat was taken from Miss Burritt's that of England! Socialism is denounced as a plant of foreign growth, but Socialism is against monarchy and nobility everywhere, but here is an alleged American advocating the establishment of the English caste system! Well, Gage is a republican, and all who vote that ticket endorse his oninion, which is the opinion and hope of every robber baron in this trust ridden country. Vote for So-

England. We won't need them. In Rome the rich could commit any crime against the poor and were not punished. They do the same things now and here—and are honored for it. See the packing-house combine confiscate the property of a million farmers and nothing is even said against it See the Trusts forming in every branch of industry for the avowed purpose of taking more from the peopie who produce! Why the modern tobber barons could have given the Roman oligarchs pointers in the art of robbery.

In the surgeon general's report from the Philippines, he states that 13,000 admissions to the hospital have been made on account of venereal discases which is one-sixth of the army! And that the invalids in this class of disyour boy to the army. So much better to have them holding the Philiptrusts than to be at home living right justice but that you must pay for itchesp. The rich do not furnish them. did.

A CAT CATALYSIS.

LABORER

Miss Burritt of Washington City is a cat fancier, for lack of some useful object in life. She probably has an income of thousands a year from the hide and tallow of the working class. or profit. She brought a Persian cat home with her from a recent voyage "abroad." and put its value to the custom officers at \$15, paying duty on praised in the "Cat Review," a publinot need any such idiotic and dishoncation devoted to the feline species. cattery, cared for at government expense, fed a quarter of a pound of porterhouse a day; a government veterinary surgeon examined the cat; a \$7,-500 a year appraiser from New York its value, and several hundred dollars of expenses will be paid out of the public treasury on account of that cat. And this is the aim and end of capitalistic government! What a graft! Rotten from top to bottom. It causes perjury, steals from the public, and creates an official class that has come to believe the people exist only for their profit and glory. Great is the cat -when there is a graft for the of-

There have been 8,152 embezzlements in this country since January 'Tis a glorious system!

The Pacific express messengers lost their strike. If they will strike at the ballot box for Socialism they will help to win a permanent victory. Capitalists can beat them at any other kind of

The miners in Bilboa, Spain, have won their strike for weekly pay and to live where they like and buy where they like. Heretofore they have been compelled to live in company houses. buy at the company store, and have been skinned to the point of starvahigh priced office men, and save \$1.- pines from their rightful inhabitants tion. The Socialists taught them somefor the benefit of the officers and the thing of their rights and the strike resulted. Thirty-five thousand miners and pesceful lives! You cannot do in- were involved. The company refused to permit them to organize. But unhas been called to meet in St. Louis and pay dearly. But human lives are organized men can strike—and they

Bundles. Ogder

he Appeal sent out cir- spare money for this pur cular lett to thousands of members our union on the industrial field, things i bscription blank to be cirthings ; seription blank to be cir-possibly hope for to free us from a lated among the Comrades for the pur-talist tyranny. The capitalist will pose of raising a fund to buy the pa- get off our backs till we shake per in bundles. We hope they will off. He will do nothing to free be put to good use. Ten dollars will His mission is to take profit from buy 200 copies for ten weeks, and from toil. He will never stop till be a judicious distribution of these cop- forced to stop, and we are the ies dozens of subscriptions may be se- ones who can do that. Contribut cured. The Appeal wants to encourage co-operative work. Pool your nickels and dimes, and the collectivity for banks may bust, and pr will be that many times stronger than shrink in value, but Socialism the work of an individual. In every on till we conquer. Give your community there is some person who the Appeal. They may sneer, is long on activity and short on mon- teaches truth, and truth will be ey. Then there are other persons who home in time. If you can't or are not so situated that they can do bundle of 200, cut your garm much personal work, but they can cording to your cloth. A bund spare a little money. Add the money five will be useful, but two hum and the activity together, and you have will set all the minds in your

y, enclosing among other our working class party on the potential of the property of the prope the Socialist movement is like up for a rainy day. It is even a working combination. We must munity thinking.

Poor Old Constitution

poration lickspittels who compose the desire. You were made by a lot city government of Los Angeles, Cal- traitors to King George, and not le fornia, have passed an ordinance mak- er wanted in this land of graft, ing it a crime for a person to "idly grafters, thieves and drunkards stand or sit in or upon any public wiser and better than the men street, alley, sidewalk or cross walk made the Constitution of the Un in the city of Los Angeles," and that States, which says the right of it shall be unlawful to hold, conduct or address any assemblage, meeting or to the power of thieves in official gathering of persons, or to make or pacity. All hail to the loot of corp. deliver any public speech, lecture or discourse, or to conduct or take part is American liberty! Wonderful in any public debate or discussion in forbearance of the degraded sons or upon any public street or alley." a back number you are! Why any set Angeles that they elect such men of grafters, put in office by corpora- office?

The pot-house politicians and cor- tions, can set you aside any time the speech shall not be abridged. All

Queries and Answers

How shall we change from our present form of society to a purely democratic or Socialistic form? And how are those who have saved to be compensated for their self-denial?

J. L. WINN, Van Buren, Ark.

You will find this matter treated horoughly in "Introduction to Socialism." and "Methods of Acquiring Possession," by N. A. Richardson, each five cents, postpaid, this office.

1. If we should retain the currency sysem of today, under Socialism, how would
he incentive for grabbing, stealing and
peculating be removed?

2. What will we do with the boys who
con't study and the men who won't work?
It would certainly be unfair that these
should share equally with the others.

3. Who would build our paper mills, etc.,
and how could their wages be figured out,
is the work would have to commence in the
orest, and include transportation and many
other forms of necessary action?

other forms of necessary action?
J. B. SMITH, Carthage, N. Y. Answer-A just system of industry could hardly be conducted with such a currency as we have. When Socialism shall have been perfected it will

est medium of labor transfer. The boys who would not industrial hive as their attainments would fit them-doing the hard, dirty work, perhaps. Those qualified for higher work would be higher in the industrial scale. There would not neessarily be any more "pay" added to the higher places, as any place would furnish all the physical needs of each worker, but there is something higher than mere material longings. Who would not prefer to be at the head of some industry than at the bottom? As for the men who would not work -they would not have the ability to get any of the results of work. Asnature requires them to have some- have the great majority of thing to eat and wear and the only way they could get it would be to help help produce or starve. Under Social- of Socialist papers and the sn the time he had given to the public people from under the influ hours should have twice as much as the man working four hours.

just as they do now. Only they would be directed in an orderly manner and the things they produced would be- think of it? iong to them when produced. would be no more difficult to tell the amount of labor in a mill or a ton of paper, than it is now difficult to tell how many dollars such things service of society, and not try to rob cost the people who direct their erection or production.

latter served an injunction on the footwalking on the street at night. Great

tions and their helots in office. G the American Revolution. What Poor old American Constitution, what of slaves are the working class of L THE "WHY" OF A TARIFF LAW. ple who own nothing and 1,000,000 families who own all property. let us further suppose that the go ernment machinery costs \$76.000 a year to run and to get this m of cigars to the extent of \$76,000,000 year. You can see by these at figures that the poor men with property would pay \$7 dollars to 1 up the government where the with all the property would pay only \$1. If the taxes were laid on the pr

erty the rich would pay it all, just state, city, county and school ta are collected new. With this view the matter, do you wonder that rich who run the government want funds to run the national gover all raised by tariff and internal r enue on GOODS, instead of on pi ty? If their property were taxed pay the extravagant bills laid co people by congress I think there e less of such extravagance and But they know the common never give these matters any ti and are perfectly safe in them and squandering the beodle their political hee the people. What are you?

STRENGTH OF THE SOCIALIST PRESS.

stronger than the capitalist p speakers. Perhaps you do not that. It doesn't look reason hearing of it, does it? Well, then think about it for a mos people today are raised up t capitalistic or present system; vor it with all the prejudice perstition that attaches to m tion of any people. The c and the great majority of the sp ers-the lawyers, the pres produce, they would have to either others. Now with the small number ism each would share according to ber of speakers, we are taking the service in the things the public had capitalists by the thousands daily. produced. Thus a man working eight With all the apparent odds in their favor could not the capitalist press and speakers retain the peop The people would build the mills them if they were the and factories with their hands and Strength is not always a matter of brains applied to natural material, numbers. We are gaining every day and they are losing. Does the stronger lose to the weak? Now what do you

If you will levy a tribute on the people and live in luxury, you will be honored. But give your life to the it nor lay up treasures on earth, and you may die in poverty and isolation. Jaunescheck, the great actor, who A foot-pad held up a judge. The lived a pure life, is now rotting in latter served an injunction on the foot-pad at once, preventing him from bers are living in luxury.

Wonder where Bryan is at?

Be Warned In Time.

s not sufficient, especially if the relief is brought bout by the use of salts, alone, or some similar urgative or cathartic. They (emporarily relieve, but they weaken the bowels and make the con-sition worse. In constipation the bowels require fully-in short a tonic laxative of the highest or-That is what Vernal Saw Palmetto Berry Wine is. It both relieves and permanently cures by removing the cause of the dimculty. It positively cures dyspepsia, indigestion, kidney and liver troubles, headache and all other diseases which grow out of sick and clogged bowels. Con-stipation often sows the seeds of death. One small dose a day will cure any case, light or bad. not a patent medicine or liquor. The full of ingredients goes with every package with explanation of their action. It costs nothing to try it. A free sample bottle for the asking. Write for the sample today. It will be sent gladly.

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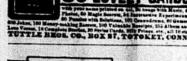


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Prof. W. H. PEEKE, F.D., 4Cedar St., N.Y.







THE EXPLOITER IN CALIFORNIA

Is there any room for the exploiter asked by the writer recently as he neared the boundary of the sunset state. A country of such wonderful climate and resources as California ave a perous people. None of the conditions that prevail in the east can surely be expected to be duplicated here. But an investigation quickly revealed the fact that the hand of the arch despoiler-the exploiter-was surely in California and there to stay. Wages are comparatively high in this splendid section of the country, but it is not the wages that one gets that bears testimony to the standard of living but what those wages will buy. Living costs big money in the state of foreigners. I talked with a young more in California than \$1.00 buys in England. His board and lodging in the city of Fresno costs him \$40 per month. He says that he could scarcely find a place in England where he d spend half that much for in-Enitely better board.

A visit to a big fruit farm (called a ranch) revealed a peculiar state of affairs. Farm help is paid \$30 per month and board. The chief products are raisin grapes and wineries. The raisin grapes are dried in the fields in the sunlight. Twenty tons of the grapes to the acre is a fair crop. The yards range in size from 10 to 7,000 acres. Still raisins come high ddings are a luxury. It costs the California producer \$360 a car to in his fruit to the Chicago market, hile the actual cost to the railroad at a trifle like exploitation of a flerce character, Oftentimes eived by the shipper at is not enough to pay the ght charges and the producer is a bill for the balance. Looks

onfication, doesn't it?

to get it, and what to go the California ranchman and you get it? Get busy.

the wage worker do not need Socialism. There is no apparent difference in the fact of exploitation on the Pacific coast over that of the Mississippi

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valley, except perhaps in its manner. Real estate sharks are much in evidence. Like leeches they hang to you. They tell you some wonderful stories of riches and money making in California. If they were not such cheerful fabricators every California citizen would long since have become a multi-millionaire. Humanity seems to he quite the same in California as elsewhere in this private-profit-ridden

CALIFORNIA'S WINERIES.

One of the largest wineries in California is located in or near the city of This institution produces many hundreds of thousands of gallons of wine yearly. They purchase the raw material from the surrounding producers, grinding the whole mess up in one huge machine. Their labor is paid \$1.60 a day, or \$1.15 with board-which means \$3,50 per week for board and opportunity to sleep under the trees.

The Chicago stock yards have a fair sized reputation for foul odors, but it is a kindergarten as compared to a California winery. More terrifically exploited men are not to be found anywhere than those on exhibition in these institutions. What little money they can save during the busy season is more than consumed in paying doctors' bills for the cure of diseases produced by the terrifically vile sanitary conditions under which they labor.

If the consumers of California's wine could but know that they were quaffing the flesh and blood of the workers of the state instead of the fuice of the grape-well, perhaps it would not taste so good.

The tramp is in this beautiful state in goodly numbers. He travels overland and carries with him a pack conslating of blanket and drinking cup. He camps by the roadside or under a friendly tree. He picks up such work as he may be able to find and when it is finished he journeys on to his next destination-or next tob. He is fairly happy. The big saw mills pay their employes about \$1.75 a day Board runs at about \$4 to \$6 per week.

The packing houses where immense quantities of raisins are seeded and packed for shipment by the carload for the eastern market, very largly employ girls and women to do the work. These work in teams and by the piece. The season is short but the carnings are good-about \$10 to \$15 each per week of 60 hours. The work is very severe and it is a very strong young lady who can get through the season without a sick spell.

The Chinaman is the favorite worker in the fields. He is not the cheanest but is by far the most dependable. He will do just as he agrees and never goes on strike. The Japanese will contract to pick a field for so much per day for the crew necessary to do today; the closed banks and places and high principle-men who know. he job in a given time. After about the second day he is liable to issue a peremptory demand upon the owner demanding much higher pay than the contract price. The owner can choose between the loss of his crop or the payment of the extra price,

The employers of labor in California Q curse the Americans, saying that they

This was the question political power and the powers of

of the setting sun. The state is full bers of society. But all had been in Englishman, a registered pharmacist, tains of Arizona was decided upon in He says that \$1.75 to \$2.00 buys no the hope that this change might work He frankly confessed that all bis studies in college and out bad given bim no knowledge whatever of Socialism and he was utterly ignorant of its teachings.

After two days of visiting with him and a final good bye in the midst of the mountains and the Indian district, his face beamed with a new light. He had come to learn that there were many truths not taught in the schools Loaded down with literature and to take up his new duties. While he teaches the Indian he will be taught.

What would be the effect on work ingmen if the congress of the United States should be persuaded to enact pany is said to be but \$42.50. This a law compelling all trades unions to dispand? This would appear to be the purpose of the Manufacturers' Association, which recently met in New Or-

> Do you know what you want, how to get it, and what to do with it when

Will the Workers Arise to the Occasion? §

sober fact of so-called Christian civibe made to continue in suffering and would. want when if they would only combine and work intelligently everything desirable might become theirs and all want and fear of want be forever removed. It seems more like a dream than sober reality that people are the slaves that each passing day proves them to be. To the Socialist mind this is all the more terrible because it is well known that all the people are more powerful than a part It makes no difference what the few might want and how determined they might be to retain whatever they may possess, they can only continue in possession because the many shall give their consent.

Socialism, if it means anything at all, means that humanity by it shall become able to live normal livesthat full development and long life shall be possible, that a real education and clear understanding of the facts of existence shall become the least that shall be possessed by each, and that full industrial liberty shall be possessed by all.

It is this idea that in its last analyis makes such ardent workers of all the Socialists and then sends them into the highways and byways of capitalism to make if possible one more convert to the principles of Karl Marx. It is the knowledge that the facts of Socialism are so unassailable and that that makes the Socialist so radical and such a determined fellow in all of his ects. He hails with delight every attack that is made on him. If his opponent can advance any new argument to prove Socialism a fallacy no man can be more pleased than the lass conscious Socialist. If the things o which he has pinned his faith can e proven as wrong no man will drop them quicker than the Socialist. On the other hand, until they be proven false, no man in all the universe can be found who will cling more tenaiously to his beliefs than the Social-

None of the so-called great writer and thinkers of today, who by accident or design may really stumble upon ome of the facts of every day existence, and who may bemoan their borribleness, but somewhere in their They cry out for a cure of the wrongs, and search as they may they can find masses. them only in the philosophy of Karl of employment; the fear of the finan-

As one reads the continued story of ciers that a crash is coming, all these the workings of capitalism it seems things disturb not the equanimity of more like a great tragedy than the the tried and true Socialist. Long ago he knew they were coming. He knew lization. That men and women could they must come, and that come they

> But the Socialist wonders after all, whether the great mass of workingmen will arise to the necessity of the occasion and become prepared to meet the great demand that is so rapidly being thrust upon them by evolutionary development of the time? With all the Appeals that are going out each week, the tens of thousand of books and booklets, the telling flooding of the country with the facts faster than in the cities, Comrade of Socialism and the approaching Freeman is demonstrating this daily death of capitalism, will the workers of the world arise to the necessities of the case and become fully prepared for the great task that is so surely theirs? On the correct answer of the above

hinges so much of the most vital importance to the working class. The French revolution was splendidly managed so far as it concerned the J. taking of the powers of governgreat cause suffered was in the inabi!ity of the working class to understand what to do with their new found in their ignorance they were power. betrayer y their old enemy, the capitalist. overnment, and all that they had 1 at so valiantly for was swept from them in the twinkling of an eye. In the danger of a similar catastrephe in America lies the fear hey cannot be successfully confuted that disturbs the breast of the classconscious scientific Socialist. There is not so much fear that the American worker will err in the knowledge of what he wants as he may go wrong in not knowing what to do with the thing he may obtain-the powers of government.

These are the things that send the army of workers into the field to laber so earnestly. This is the cause that explains the burning of the midnight oil. Here the inspiration that causes books to be multiplied in number and vehement editorials to be written. Here is the cause and center of all Socialist agitation-not how to get votes for this great emancipation movement but how to produce MF OF PRINCIPLES THAT WILL PER-ISH BEFORE THEY WILL YIELD A SINGLE IOTA. Men who shall be competent to produce a center around exposition of those facts, admit the which all others may gather—a work-need and inevitability of Socialism, ing force that will insure the industrial liberty of the long enslaved

The great task of today is to pro-Marx. The strikes and lockouts of duce revolutionists-men of courage

Help the School The Appeal's Appeal For the American Socialist College.

The employers of labor in California curse the Americans, saying that they are too independent to be of any value. They declare that they are worse than the Japanese.

California needs Socialism and judged by the manner in which the compared in that state are buying and distributing Appeals and carrying and distributing Appeals and carrying and afferce and carnest propaganda, it looks as though this state is not going and the beginnings of every and the procession that shall move to the White House and to government for the working class, and the state in the procession that shall move to the White House and to government for the working class, and the state is the power and the powers of government for the working class, and the state is the state in the procession that shall move to the White House and to positions. A TALK WITH A COLLEGE STUDENT.

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American Socialist College, Wichita, Kansas.

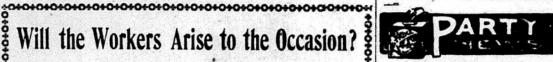
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THE WOODBEY BOOK.

Orders for the Woodbey book, "What to Do and How to Do It." have been edition from ten, to twenty thousand. Comrade L. W. Lowry of the Arkansas state committee, says: "I have just finished reading Woodbey's book and hot cakes. I wish to say that it should be read by every Comrade in the land, and

man who can read. To read it is to be convinced that Socialism is the only remedy for capitalism." Another Comcoming in so fast during the week rade in Attleboro, Mass., says: "1 that we changed the order for another shall put every cent I can spare into these books, for they will make converts." You ought to buy 100 copies, and sell them out. They will go like

The cry of monopoly against trades then placed in the hands of every other unions is the old cry of "wolf."



The Appeal's Dixie workers now

present at Augusta, Ga., Comrade Healey is working in and around Jacksonville, Fla., and Comrade Freeman-in Northeastern Alabama. Comrade Healey has been engaged in straightening out some tangles in the tucky since Sept 1st. Seems to be grow work of the Flerida State Committee. It seems that Florida has been as badly off in this regard as Kansas. This important work finished, Comrade Healey will be back on the soap box with his old time vigor. Comrade Fitts writes that he is going to the country and get among the old Georgia pops. He finds that he can make speeches that are being made, the converts among the Southern farmers in Alabama, for he is organizing a local, about every time he turns around.

The following is the report of the Dixie fund: Alabama-J. C. Kiser, 2c; Arizona-Isrel Hinderliter, 8c. Arkansas-R. M. Powel, Sc. California -Geo. A. Southwick, 80; C. F. Kirby, 8c; J. Mooney, 2c; J. L. Buton, 6c; C. Louther, Sc. Colorado-P. Ault, 26c; H. Lynn, 6c. Washington, D. C .--Steig, 8c. Indian Territory-B. F. ment by the proletaire. Where that Cox. 2c. Iowa-Lewin, 8c. Minnesota -R. Simon, 2c. Missouri-A. Hackmann, 10c. New Mexico-W. S. Rogers. 2c. Oregon-E. H. Neer, 2c. Pennsylvania-J. Burnard, 8c; J. Walker, 10c. Utah-J. Runyan, 5c. West Virginia-Mrs. L. A. Tretz, Sc. The total for the past three weeks shows a monthly average of \$1.40 from 21 persons; an average of 7 1-10 cents to the

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OMARA PULLETIN

The following contributions have been made to the National Orginizing Fund since last report:
Local Homet, California, purchased a share in Chas. H. Kerr Co-enerative Co., donated by W. E. Welling S. 10.00 Job Trotter, Macon. Ga. 25 G. W. Fieley, Henrietta, Tex. 25 A. E. Shober, Kingdisher, Ok. 50 W. L. Revnolds, Kingdisher, Ok. 50 Ford Lefever, Hite, Pa. 50

W. L. Reynolds, Kingdsher, Ok.
Ford Lefever, Hite, Pa.
Flike Street Branch, Local Seattle,
purchased a share in C. H. Kerr
Co.on, Pub. Co., donated by W.
E. Walling
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"Evanston Comrade"
A. L. N. Y. City
F. A. Sikes, Milton, Oregon
Local Arlington, N. J.
Miles Martin, Keb, Iowa
Local Brownville, Pa.
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Local Bratton, Green Valley, Ill.
Frank Ohnemus, Long Island, N.

R. F. Barton, Green Valley, III.
Frank Ohnemus, Long Island, N.
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A. H. Floaten, Telluride, Colo. . .
C. Mahoney, New Haven, Conn. . .

campaign just closed.

KANSAS ELECTION.

The election for new state officials of the Socialist party of Kansas will take place this month. A number of locals have signified their intention of voting for Com-rade Thos. E. Will, president of the So-cialist College at Wichita. Comrade Will has agreed to accept if elected, and th Appeal believes the selection would be an admirable one. With the large force of students at the college, many of them type-writers, the work of the party in this state would be sure to be prosecuted with vigor. Prof. Will is one of the most systematic men we have ever met, and added to this he would put a vim into the party machinery that would help bring Kansas to the position she ought to occupy—in the forefront of the movement.

MINNESOTA Appeal believes the selection would admirable one. With the large for

cinity.

If old Minnesota keeps up the pace she is now going she bids fair to lead the list Address all letters for the party to S. Holman, 11 Oak st., Minneapolis, Minn.

NO USE WORKING.

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Luray, Kans., Oct. 31, 1903.

Ed. of Appeal:

I am surprised at the way you keep on with your revolutionary work. I thought the Appeal was done up long ago, but here is your agent giving away armfuls of your napers to the fool farmers around Luray. Don't you know it won't do them a bit of good? They will yote just the way their bosses tell them if they read a wagon load of your "Appeal." What's the use of your trying to put knowledge into heads that's

reason but it is a useless appeal, for they haint got no reason to appeal to. They want haint got no reason to appeal to. They want to be fooled. They don't want reason nor nothing else thairs sensible. Give them taffy, give them 50 cents for their wheat, when it eught to bring them \$1. Give 'em hell in the shape of tares. Give them any old thing that's no good but don't, oh, dont! try to give them a "reasonable" thought in politics or religion. Yours for sense.

A. PESSIMIST.

New locals have been organized in Ohlo during the week at the following places: Wadsworth, Coshocton and New Berlin.

Ohlo comrades will rest from their activity during the month of November, and

consist of Comrade Fitts, who is at ity during the month of November, and open up the circuits again in December. Nine new locals were chartered in Ken-

ing.
There is no use doubting that Organizer
McKee is the hottest kind of hot stuff, for
the Arizona boys have been flooding the office with commendatory communications ever since he entered the Territory. His lat-

est reported achievement was the organiza-tion of a local at Clifton. Thompson has committed another sin in Nebraska. He has been at North Platte and organized a local with nine members.

Comrade Parcell says: "If we had a few more workers like Thompson we would soon have Socialism."

Comrade Roe of the Nebraska state committee, reports the following: "Headquarters have been presented with a plano through the efforts of the Weman's Socialist Union. Comrade James A. Easton has been elected state organizer. Fourteen new stations have been added to the list.

During the last menth most of the com-

During the last menth most of the comrades throughout the state have been very busy working on the farms and were not able to render much assistance to our organizers. But during the winter a good or-ganization can be formed in every county in the state. (Have a care, Comrade Roc, these farmers are dangerous.—Ed.)

John W. Brown, of Connecticut, will take up Ben Hanford's tour of the west, beginning at Omaha, and going hence to the coast.

Goebel has been in Tyler, Texas, and organized a local of fifteen members. Com-rade Harris reporting says: "For heav-en's sake have the National Secretary keep Goebel on Texas sell for a year."

The Book Tells You How To Get Well at My Risk.

Ask me by letter for the book.

Don't send a penny. Let me take the risk.

Let me tell you of a druggist near you who will
give you six bottles Dr. Shoop's Restorative on a
month's trial. Take it and see for yourself what
it will do. Then decide.

No cost—not a penny—if you say "I am no better." Don't leave it to the druggist—nor to ma.

We might be prejudiced.

ter." Don't leave it to be word, whether You, you alone, shall may the word, whether you pay \$5.50 or nathing. The druggist can't complain. He is to bill the cost to me at your may

If you want to feel better.

If you want more strength.

If you lack ambition.

If you can't do things like you used to.

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If your confidence in yourself is leasu.

If your confidence in yourself is leasu.

If you lack vim. vigor, vitality.

If something is eating away your constitution.

Not a penny if it fails.

TRY DR. SHOOP'S RESTORATIVE A Month At My Risk.

It's a 2-cent stamp-or a postal-against six bottles of my restorative-against 35.50, their-cost.
Don't you begin to believe the Restorative can
do something unusal for the sick? I have found,
long ago, how certain it is, how seldom it fails.
I'll risk my reputation on it. And the cest of
the medicine toe. I know, and I want you to
know. This is my way of gaining your interest.
Others don't do it that way. It's pay anyway with
them. Ask me for the book you need.
Write me. Now-today.

Book 1 on Dyspepsis

Simply state which Book 1 on Dyspepala Book 2 on the Heart book you want and address Dr. Shoop.

Box 2943, Racine, Win.
Mild cases, net chronic, are often cured with one or two bottles. At druggists.

ough Socialist and an able speaker. He ought to be kept in the Territory and the Appeal will help if the local comrades will do their share.

All Socialists residing in the 4th Congressional District of Iowa can be assisted in advancing education in Socialist lines by corresponding with Ellis L. Fox, State Committeeman for 4th District.

Comrade I. W. Stroup reports from Cleve-land Co., Okiahoma, on the result of a nine days' canvass of the county in company with Rev. A. B. Francisco. He says: "We added three new locals to the list, and 75 names to the membership relis." Hurran for Oklahoma, and her revolutionary farm-ers.

Comrade Carl A. Nichols, late of St. Joseph, Mo., starts this week on an agitation tour in the Indian Territory, beginning at Howe, on the Choctaw railroad and working west to McAllister. Comrades along the way will arrange to entertain him and get meetings where possible. Comrade Nichols is a staunch union man, a thorally winter.



HE CURES THE SICK

Makes the Lame Walk and Performs Modern Mira cles Which Astound and Mystify the Doctors.

"I Want the Sick to Write Me," Says the Great Healer,

Tell the People My Services are Free. So are the Services of My 20 Eminent Specialists.

Tell Them That They Can Be Cured at Home. That I Am Giving My Great Discovery to the World, That All May be Well and Enjoy the True Blessings of Perfect Health.



position she sught to occupy—in the forefront of the movement.

MINNESOTA.

We are just in receipt of an interesting letter from State Secretary Holman, of Minnesota, giving an account of the various
lines of work under progress in the state.
Comrade Nicholas Kiein has begun his organizing tour of the state which has already resulted in three new locals and some
rousing meetings. State Secretary Thomas,
of Wisconsin, says of his recent work in
Milwaukee: "Comrade Kiein made a
bright and entertaining speech and kept his
audience laughing heartily. He is a wideawake young American, educated in the
aghool of child labor, and with a clear seuse
of the class struggle, and a humorous feeling
of the absurdity of those who think that the
interests of capital and labor are identical."

All Minnesota comrades are requested to
make arrangements with the State Secretary to have Comrade Kiein organize their vicinity. falls, when the doctors took may have been suffering from several despairs, is demonstrated beyond controversy. No bladder trouble for over three years. I was given to Prof. Addin. He cures them all, he cures you able. I took advantage of your offer, and to my home. He also tells you a secret method by which great astonishment I was relieved the second day. you may keep yourself in perfect health. Withut exaggeration, it can be safely said that Prof. Adkin is the most interesting, remarkable and wonderful physician healer of the age. His only talk, his only thought is How to cure Incurables, to bring hope to the hopeless, joy, sunshine and appiness to the miserable and suffering. He is truly carrying en a grand work. He is President of one of the largest healing instituons in the world. He employs twenty eminent physicians and specialists to assist him with his ide thousands of dollars every year In giving free advice and help to the sick. No matter where you live, the services of the best

single cent. No money is asked for this service. ione is taken. If you are sick and want to make a denation for the purpose of carrying on the work, such will be thankfully received. him, within the next thirty days, a free copy of his wonderful new book, entitled "How to Be Cured and How to Cure Others." This book is highly endorsed by leading physicians, it contains invaluable information in regard to diseases and what to do in cases of emergency. It should be in every home. Remember it costs you nothing if you write to Prof. Adkin new.

Mrs. C. A. Browell, of Dane, Oklahoma, writes; I was tortured for months by terrible my head, and this together with loss of sleep, began to effect my mind. Your treatment has done wenders for me. I sleep well nights and those terrible pains in my head are gone. Thank God. hope has taken the place of despendency and I

Alex. Moffat, of 335 Brown St., Rochester, N. Y., writes: "When I applied to you for treatment I was as I might say a physical wreck, suf-fering from pains in the chest and stomach, also poor digestion and on the verge of nervous prostration. I had tried most everything and had about given up when I tried your treatment. pains have gone, my nerves are strong and I feel ble work."

Mr. J. N. Purdy, Purdy's, N. Y., Writes: " have been suffering from severe stricture and up by my physician as incurable. to be drawn from me and the scalding and burn-Your cures are certainly wonderful."

Mrs. M. A. Lynch, of 1522 Girard Ave., Los Angeles, Cal., writes: "Two months ago I was almest prestrated with insomnia and general debility, from which I had suffered sixteen years. could sleep at most only two or three hours out of the twenty-four. I suffered with severe headach and neuralgia, could scarcely endure I feel like a new being. The results of Vitaepathic treatment in my case have certain wonderful."

If sick be sure to wron Prof. Addis at once for free hele. He sure to state the leading symptrying to put knowledge into heads that's specialists may be your. All you have to do it to write a letter to Prof. Adkin describing your slick, etc. Your letter will be treated with the most sense or reason. You appeal to their case, and he will immediately diagnose your discussed. The most sense are reason. You appeal to their case, and suplain the groper home treatment for Rechester, N. Y.



THE CIRCULATION.

We told you last week that we We told you last week that we Comrade Eva Lambert, of Chicago, Ill., sends a dollar towards the million circulareport on the circulation this week, report on the circulation this week, but the pressure of work due to our lows, is warmly enthusiastic over Social-period of idleness rendered it impossible to make good. The big report will appear next week. There has been a steady stream of subscriptions all week, the biggest since the red letter month at the beginning of the year. The election is over any control of the subject. year. The election is over and we year. The election is over and we polled a good vote everywhere. We can't tell you much about it this time to come."

Comrade A. H. Fluck, of For Chase, Pa., says, "Send me another batch of cards and I will bombard this borough for all time to come." week, but next issue we will put in the rooster. Get some extra copies so that your neighbor may open his eyes to the fact that Socialism is coming. The soap box period is over, and now is the time to spread the literature. Get the comrades together, and paying local of 30 charter members. A arrange for a bundle of Appeals. Wherever the paper goes it creates thought and thought leads to action Then you want some cheap pamphlets to sell or give away. Just now we have nothing better than the Woodbey book. If you buy one you will want 100. They are going as fast as we can turn them out. Following is the circulation report for the week:

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Nebraska	20	63	Total to date21800
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rade Woodruf writes, "Cast my first vote for the republican party and after that was a prohibitionist until I found out I was a Socialist, which through reading

ducing to you Com-rade Augustus II. Woodruff, of 39 Burnett St., Valls-

de John L. Clifford, of Chicago, sends
"Union Girls" Combination," with
to the girls—and a dollar, incident-

Comrade Flora Fox. of Rochester, Minn., says: "I want a bundle of Appeals for distribution. Am giad the paper is growing in importance, for that shows the healthy appetits of the people."

Comrade S. E. Corey, of Emporia, Kans., is a cripple and is obliged to get around in a wheel chair, but he is working for Socialism just the same, and has been reading and sending in subs to the appeal for 5 years.

Comrade Geo. A. Southwick, of San Dieto, Cal. sends \$2 for various purposes and
ays, "Give it to 'em in the South, Comades! The conditions there are such that
the poor farmer KNOWS WHERE HE IS
AT, and will take to Socialism as little
lucks take to water, when once he is cited."
Comrade Alva Pyle, of Bolse, Ida., says,
"I cannot do without the Appeal. I am
a working girl, and am intensely interested
in the work of freeing the slaves of the
apitalist system. Am passing my Appeal
me every week, and I want them to help
others as they have helped me."
Comrade W. W. Buchanan, of Nat'l Mil.

Comrade W. W. Buchanan, of Nat'l Mil. Home, Kans., says, "We have organized a local here of ten members. If there is any doubt about the Home being in the campaign just watch our smoke. We have one fifer, one drummer and two bugles. The fifer played for Abe Lincoln's first campaign."

C. A. Crowley, of Holliston, for a "Union Girls' Book Comnd asys, "By the way, have been spoken for?" We couldn't or that, Courade, but they have out one by one to take up do-

Comrade Edwin D. Bruce. of Detroit. Mich., says, "The Appeal is the best paper in the courry. It is a Socialist maker."

Comrade A. G. Moeckel, of Rockwell, Tex., ays, "I greatly appreciate the importance of Unionism, and am glad indeed to know hat the Appeal is unionized. I hope to ee every workingman in this country being to a union."

long to a union."

Beginning with this week the army column will be decorated with a likeness of one or more of the members of the army. We are sorry that we can't print all of them, but you stand as good a show as any. Send us a good picture of yourself with your name and army record plainly written on the back, or attached to same, so we can get the material for a short write-up. Do it now, before too many get ahead of you.

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"Here's a dollar'n' six bits for some cards sold to lunatics. Am going to try and apture some more of the insane. Maybe ome of 'em will get over it after a few ones of the Appeal. Your measly old paper a getting worse every issue—leave it to fark Hanna to decide." Thus does Comade G. H. Rundall of Chicago, write us candalous letters. But we are long suffering, and bear it with a grin.

Comrade B. R. Richter, of Fairhault, finn., says, "A traveling man handed me he Appeal about two years ago. That man a my friend; I owe him a debt of gratiude that I can only repay by following is example wherever possible. Yesterday a depot while walting for a delayed rain, I was reading the Appeal and afternari laid it down in a seal. A stranger ame in, picked it up, and read it 35 mintes, after which be carefully folded it and ut it in his pocket. I didn't get a chance is talk with him, but I believed the Appeal ould do its work."

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tatute books every vestige of these hell be-otten methods of robbery and enslavement, 5 the end that peace and good will may ob-line among men.—Fraternally, W. H. towe, Blanco, Tex.

Pine Bluff, Ark., has a local of 60 mem

Comrade Jas. Haney, of lone, Ore., sends on a bunch of subs and says, "Send me lacre cards as I want to be always loaded for the cause."

Comrade Liston D. Carey, of Salt Lake, says: "The souvenir watch received and it is a beauty. I prize it VERY HIGHLY for the cause it represents."

week's agitation of these members result-ed in 110 subs, on the drum corps. "'What to Do, and How to Do It' is ch a good, easy lesson for us rural folks.

rice by the quantity," says Tritt, of Niles, Mich. Comrade Thos. Hodder, of Salt Lake City, tah, wants 20 cards sent to him. He says only last two days, and it takes too much me to send and wait for another bunch. bundle of Appeals, as he expects to do ne real live work for the party this win-

Comrade Evan Jackson, of Butte, Mont.

Comrade Evan Jackson, of Butte, Mont., says he is with us for the 500,000 and every time he finds a 25 cent piece not working the Appeal will get it. You bet it will work then, good and pienty.

"You may think that I have dropped dead, but I am still alive for Socialism, says Comrade L. G. Greensweight, of Shawner, Okla,, and he proves his statement by sending in a bunch of scalps.

Commade W. E. Chambers, of Stephan.

Comrade W. F. Chambers, of Stephen-ville, Texas, says, "I sold every card I had, and had cells for three more. Texas is a mighty big field in which to do missionary work. It keeps a man hustling."

Comrade F. C. Strong, of Nebraska City, Neb., sends for the "Union Girls Combina-tion," and admonishes us not to omit two important things—"Carl Marx Biographi-cal Memoirs," and the girls' picture. Comrade J. S. Norris, a traveling man of Everywhere, says, "I admire the way you pulverize the enemy and inspire the faith ful." He also likes the "A B C of Social ism" immensely, and orders 100 copies.

Total 266,008

Comrades of the army, we take pleasure in intro-

send them.

Comrade Irene Hillary Beebe, of Burlington, ia., sends in a sub, and says she wishes it could be a hundred instead of one. But it is impossible to get the hundred without first getting the one, don't

ored without you know.

Comrade Frank Zuemer, of Louisville, Ky., says, "Send me 2 doz more of Woodbey's books. I sold 14 of them during the noon hour on last Friday. I think they are noon hour on last F.
just what the colored
They want to know
to do it."

Comrade Harry Longacre, of Reading. Pa., says be admires the straightforward manner in which we criticise the capitalist system. Oh, if he only knew how we —love it out of our sight! It is an abomination to our eyes and a stench to our nostrils. Criticise it? Well, I guess.

Comrade E. H. Doescher says, "Hurrah for our side! We cranks of Houston and Harris county, (Tex.) have put organizers in the field at \$50 per month, and we think we have the right man—and the right woman, Mr. and Mrs. Ward—for the place. I send you \$5 for cards, etc."

Comrade Mrs. Cella Terrill, of Elyria O. sens you so for cards, etc."

Comrade Mrs. Celia Terrill, of Elyria, O., says, "I am on a visit in Michigan and have brought a bundle of Appeals with me to give to the people. I am an old lady and can't vote, but I want to try to teach some of those who can how to do it correctly.

"I own nearly 100 acres of fertile land, clear of all debt, without mortgae, and ilving comfortably. Yet I want Socialism because I don't believe it will hurt me, and I know that it cannot hurt the ragged million, so send along the Appeal for another year," writes Comrade A. L. Neely, of Ogden, S. C.

Another cheerful little comedy has been enacted out in Montana in which, as Comrade Adolf Holst, of Butte, tells us, "The Amalgamated Copper Co. shut up their works tight, thus throwing out about 15,000 wage earners." Hather a pleasant situation, don't you think, with winter staring

Comrade Murray Scaleck, of Sait Lake City, has shoved his subscription up three years in advance. Comrade Schieck is wise. Suppose the Appeal should grow in size and price during this time, he is in on the ground floor and will sure get what's a comin' to him, regardless of advanced prices.

coner, N. Y.

A comrade from Chatsworth, Ill., sends a dollar for the "Union Giris Combination" and gives us the following news item:
"Two of the three banks in Chatsworth, Ill., have recently failed, situated in the heart of the corn belt and under the management of prominent republicans. The local press is trying to quiet the wrath of the depositors."

Comrade G. W. Cassar at National States and the security of the principal which they place with the "Savings Bank."

To the onlooker this new crop of depositors are seemingly following right in the footsteps of their predecessors of the early nineties. They are seen

the depositors."

Comrade G. W. Caspar, of Neenah, Wis, says: "Please send me-the little book called "Facts." as I wish to put myself in possession of all the facts and figures possible. I am meeting people every day who combat Socialism merely from ignorance, and facts are what cork their arguments every time.

Comrade Wm. Stellar, and Comrade Wm.

every time."

Courade Wm. Stolley, of Grand Island, Neb., made a trip for his health to Hot Springs, S. D., a few weeks ago, and while there did some doctoring on the political thoughts of the people he met. He hasn't a "permit" from the regular fraternity of M. D., but we'll wager that he carries a red card with certain dues stamps pasted in it, and that is a sufficient guarantee for a brain doctor.

Ing storm, and if the financial tices of the past month or two an indication of the general con of things, it goes to show the present crop of depositors are p in their spare change even a brain doctor.

Like causes produce like effect.

a brain doctor.

Comrade Julius Key, of Bullard, Tex., says: "I am compelled to ask for more cards as the fool farmers are flocking to Socialism as the capitalist flocks to gold, and if you don't want Socialism to come in your time better let the farmers alone, for they are surely ripe for the change. Please continue my treatment of "Appeal" for another year, as I would surely die without it."

Comrade J. H. Battag, of Evansville, Ind., sends for the "Union Giris Book Combination," and puts in a word for the girls themselves, in which he says: "No, indeed, I could not think of turning you down. I know what it is to be left in the cold western plains of Kansas. I had ten years experience in that country. But for another reason, I give you my sympathy, and that is that I am a union man, and as such it behowed me to extend a helping hand to my newly found sisters. I glory in your spunk and am with you heart and soul."

A dear little miss sends in the following.

in down to its in, then, stands maker class, our revenues, master class, our revenues, profit. For for our living, tile over one mouth and thinks he can't do without it. He is an old soldier, severed therefore, we have there there were the tweethy our slaves, in the draws a small pension of \$8 per them thus? It was promised 160 acres of land in this western country but has never got in this western country but has never got in this western country but has never got them thus? It he has no better chance than a 'Bose them thus? It has no better chance than a 'Bose them thus? It has no better chance than a 'Bose them thus? It may not make the country but has never got in this western country but has never got in this western country but has never got them thus? It has promised 160 acres of land were proving them for a living, and a very poor one at that, I am fifteen years old; my mother is dead, and I have a young being fully the process in what he was a young to bridge the process in what he was a young to be the non-union man in the "open should organize? What the propen should organize

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that is the sort of material upon which the new commonwealth is to be built.

"Gordon, formerly of New Hampshire, Goldstein and Martha Avery, of Boston, with H. N. Casson, of Hearst's Syndicate, form a quartette who have recently left the Socialist party for the party's good. There will be a large increase in our vote where elections are to be held this '2il. Gordon's statistics in "Hard Times," prayed in the Appeal office in 1897, he now says are misleading; because taken from Socialist sources. He claimed at the time census authorities for them. But what about the statistics he is using now as the hired mouthpiece of capitalism? Comrade Fox in the WORKER has shown that in order to decrease the "share" of the worker in his product this willy statistician uses the sums representing "plant," "expenses," "interest" etc., over and over again. What, however, can you expect from political prostitutes? I recommend Richardson's "Methods of Acquiring National Possession of the industries" as a pamphlet dealing clearly and logically with a question that in the pregnant future, from now on, will be met and settled by the Socialist party." S. F. Claffin, New Hampshire.

THE DRUM CONTEST. eleven in a bunch. Some of the locals had evidently been saving up for the contesting were: Butte, Mont., 23; Kiel, Wis., 54; Chillicothe, Mo., 42; cals will now get discouraged, be-One local in St. Joseph, Mo., lost out two weeks ago because the Secretary did not sign the list, and specify that he was the Secretary. Be careful, Every list must bear the signature of the Secretary of the local, and the fact must be stated that it is for the drums. We congratulate the Kansas boys. There is a fine bunch of Socialists down at Arkansas City, and they say they are going to carry the city next time they get to the polls.

BROKEN BANKS.

Quite a number of those who once believed in the "best banking system on earth" are now the recipients from the courts, and receivers, of sundry small amounts of 2, 3, and 5% dividends on the deposits they had some ten years ago in these defunct institutions.

Few if any are receiving their orig inal deposit back, and in many in stances when one-half of the amount was returned the depositor had to sign a discharge of the debt and re ease the stockholders from further. liability. Here and there were to be found individuals and small groups of disgusted depositors seeking restockholders who when the crashes came had put their property out of their names. But law has ever been a poor remedy even for the well to do and for the poorer classes it is "a mockery, a delusion and a snare." Lawyers fees and court costs eat up many times the amount recovered. eaving the duped depositors the painful privilege of reflecting in private on having attained nothing but furnishing the courts with work.

memory of lots of people, and one can therefore hardly believe one's eyes at the spectacle one sees today New savings bank and national banks are opening in the large centers of population every day, to accomodate the thrifty and hard working man or woman who desires to earn a petty interest on their savings, these sav ings nearly always the results of self denial in a hundred little ways, put by with the hope of having something one The "We have had a debate here recently on cambustion to talking. Previous to this the liston, Comhave that this aglitation will increase the Socialist vote of Falconer and Jamestown which are two and one-half miles away."

have the have had a debate here recently on like religions, bait their hook with some promise either here or hereafter. and the bank bait is the paltry 3% or 4% per annum which people who nibble at it seem to think more of than the security of the private of the proverbial rainy day. Banks like religions, bait their hook with some promise either here or hereafter. for the proverbial rainy day. Banks

> ing on the paltry 3% as their seniors did. The '93 storm gave due notice of its approach but during the years of 1891, '92 and '93, this class of people did not read the signs of the coming storm, and if the financial statis, tices of the past month or two are any indication of the general condition of things, it goes to show that the present crop of depositors are putting in their spare change even more

> Like causes produce like effects, and the inexorable trend of events which upset our financial wagon in 1893 wil work out a like result within two or three years time. Socialists will of course not be caught napping. If they have anything to spare they can de posit it with the Postoffice, but of the great thoughtless masses, what of them?

With the spread of Socialism there is great hope that many who are now blind will see before it is too late, in itself.

WALTER BREEN. Ömaha, Neb.



Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

SEX LINES IN SOCIALISM. The Woman's National Socialist Union is best organized and has the

largest membership in California.

are making their presence felt. California is the only state in which a woman is the sole editor of a Social- whom they supposed to be their husist journal. Is this progressive move- bands." Do you say that the women ment on the part of these women due of a nation have no business interestto the fact that they have an organi- ing themselves in the affairs of that zation of their own? If it is, then it nation? Then you are either a fool seems to be a direct demonstration of or a scoundrel. There is no middle Well, the boys broke loose last week, the fact that even in the Socialist par- term for you. The horrors that are ty there is, at the present time, at perpetrated in this one sided system least, a recognition of sex lines. I are enough to make a demon weep to occasion. The Sunflower state carried believe it is the desire and the hope shame. off the honors, and the set of instru- of the true Socialist that such distincments falls to Arkansas City, for a tion will soon be eliminated, and that big bunch of 110. The other locals men and women will work together upon a common ground for a common cause. However, until that time Wichita, Kas., 22; Newport, Ky., 37; comes, if the women find that they Weiser, Idaho, 47; Kremlin, O., 28; make the best progress by massing Rockville, Conn., 22; Emporia, Kas., themselves into separate organiza-15; and an Oklahoma local, 17. Funny tions, we cannot do other than abide thing this contest. Some of the lo- by their decisions and even applaud them for it. Progress among our sex expect to send to locals in scattered cause Arkansas City landed so hard, MUST be made in some way, and if districts where the people have little and drop out. Now is the time to the end justifies the means, let us not chance of learning Socialism. In orstay in, for there is just as apt as not quibble about methods. We have faith to be a lull pretty soon and some local enough in the women workers on the will get the prize for a dozen or more, skirmish line to know that the minute they find that they can make equal or better progress by throwing their tions to be sent to me. We hope you forces directly with those of their brother comrades that they will not hesitate about doing it. In the meantime education is the thing we need in |co, Calif.-(I hope the readers of the our work, and let us spread it in the manner that is the most effective. It would do no harm for Socialist women in other states to look into this to prove very effective if carried to a matter of women's organizations and letermine whether or not they might lo a broader and more effective work If they were to have a body of their own through which to reach the peo-

> GREETING TO KANSAS WOMEN. in Kansas, I have met many very intelligent and broadly sympathetic wonen who are greatly interested in So-

cialism. I fully appreciate every woman of larger heart and intellect, and wish I had time to write a personal letter to every one I have met who is interested in our great movement. wish every woman in Kansas who is interested in Socialism, would send her name to the Woman's Department of the Appeal to Reason, where, believe, will be published these names and addresses and enable us all to learn to know who and where we are.

Socialism is the first great movement in the world's history that stands for absolute and universal justice. It is the first political organization that has declared in favor of woman's rights and equality, and women are either ignorant or unfeeling who do not appreciate this fact. Women who

Every real and true woman in America is ready to raise her protest gainst our great industrial wrongs that are oppressing and cutting short so many lives. Every woman who really thinks and feels must be horriied and disgusted at the spirit of war and militarism that seems to be growing in every nation of the globe. It will ever be woman's eternal shame hat her universal protest did not put lown war centuries ago. War has al-

WHEN WILL THE INTELLECT. HEART AND SOUL OF WOMAN EV-ER AWAKE, THAT SHE MAY RE-ALIZE HER POWER AND RE-SPONSIBILITIES AS MOTHER OF THE RACE? Let us have a mother. not only of the body, but also of the intellect and soul! Will not every woman in Kansas, whose better na ture comes out at the barbarism of warfare, also send her name to the Woman's Department of the Appeal to

Women in Kansas this year, and i want us all to become enlisted and be ready to prove to the world that a new and a real womanhood is being born into it.—Luella R. Kraybill, Organizer for Kansas.

We have recorded in this department the names of 1,157 women who have expressed themselves as being interested in the political and economic freedom of their sex. A number of gentlemen have also manifested their interest in this special phase of the movement, but while we appreciate to the fullest extent their interest, and other words, before history repeats hope they will continue to express it we have refrained from filing their names, as that part is a purely feminine proposition. California leads with 151. Kansas follows with 88. The Suppose the non-union man in the lists from Delaware, Connecticut. "open shop" should organize? What Kentucky, New York, New Jersey, Nevada, Utah, Wyoming and the Carolarge as they ought to be; or as they will be before we cease hearing from them, but these states especially ought to wake up, and let us know that they appreciate the existing conditions and are unwinds to join hands with the wo-

men who are working and are making their wants known to the world.

Keep your eyes upon the future conduct of New York. The Tammany democrats are in full swing, with a plurality of about 70,000. An exchange says, "It was argued by fusionist orators that the return of Tammany men to office would mean 'a wide open town,' unrestricted in lawlessness and the renewed terrors of Here the women are WORKING, and the infamous 'cadet system' by which ignorant girls were forced into lives of shame, their earnings going to men

> "The woman's cause is man's; they rise or sink Together dwarfed or godlike, bond or free."

A LETTER.

Dear Comrade:-- I was elected Librarian of the "Woman's Socialist Union of California," and it is our wish to form a traveling library, which we der to get books and reading matter we have decided to ask the Socialist papers to help us by printing a request for reading matter-contribuwill sid us in this work, as we consider it very a important branch. Mrs. Alice Hunt, 1189 Noe St., San Francis-Appeal will consider this request of the comrade, and do all they can for this circulating library, as it is sure proper consummation, Ed.)

MARKED DOWN.

"The Key That Fits the Lock," by Lizbeth, from 50c to 25c. "Stray Thoughts," (poems) by Josephine Conger, from 25c to 15c. These are printed in large, clear type, on good Since I began my organization work heavy paper, are bound in dark papers covers and are suitable for gift books. They will not last forever. send in early, if you want one.

IN THE DUMPS.



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traced directly or indirectly to the wrong industrial system that exists today. The not appreciate this fact. Women who will not demand their own rights will has lost his job—of akinning the working be silent while the rights and the lives of their own children are trampled under foot.

Every real and true woman in Every real and true woman in the lives of the same that the sam

inat one man will own the earth.

But you better believe that this old capitalistic system is not going to be permitted to work out its "logical outcome."

It's gone far enough already, so that the working people are able to see what they are up against and there'll be something doing at the ballot box ere many moons. Just watch our smoke! Just watch our smoke!

What has become of all those millions of good votes the owners were afraid of throwing away by voting the Socialist ticket? What has resulted from them for the last ten years? ways lost more than it has gained. Who threw away their votes? Not the and it is the shame and the curse of Socialists; they are increasing and becoming a power while the democracy is becoming a joke.

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Magazine, the editor criticises Jack manly spirit and takes the sweetness walk," replied the officer, "and you can London's book, "The Call of the Wild." out of womanhood before men and we- sir, go back down to the police station According to the capitalist editor, "the men are old enough to become con- with me and give bond for your apnature, of which the editor seems to the editor of Gunton's magazine. tomed to the most humans treatment, pose which Socialism comes to realize. revert from his civilization (if it may en worse by having Buck (the dog) human ascendency over nature, revert to savagery even after he has passed through the brutal service of plish this by stirring the spirit of inthe couriers and is owned by a humane dependence in men and women, the

it of a well paid servant. It is incongevable to a slave soul like that of the miserable lives more than their liberditor of Gunten's magazine that a high spirited creature, be he man or dog, will chafe even against the rule system in the world, it is really a espitalist mind of that editor is thormethy resonated to the idea of mas-

But he feels the sting contained in truth that even a high-spirited will rather be free than be unthe centrol of the kindliest mas-For it implies that a high-spiritn and all men ought to be highdried would rather lead a wild life an serve the kindliest master. And sten at the idea that it should med poworthy of a man to eticled with well-fed slavery. And that slevery under a kind masor to hamorable and represents a higher state of civilization than the freeall decent fexes enght to out off their

The editor says that the experience of men and dogs is against' Comrade London. I can only speak from my own experience. But I will pit my ience against that of the editor of Gunton's magazine. I have lived ean among a tribe of South See Islanders, and I have lived the civilised life of the modern wage slave, and am still living it in that mild which the capitalist editor regards as se superior to freedom in the wilderness. But if I were in a posirather go back to my savage and uned brothers in the wilderness, and fight for my existence against the brute forces of that wilderness, than tinue this so-called civilized life, which my body and soul are at mercy of profitmongering fellowage whe, for the sake of their sorerial sain, block my chances out to a higher mantalist class and yet suffer injury in the very essence of his manly soul? ould I be the lowest brave in a savege tribe than an intellectual runush of the class to which the edion's magazine belongs! harem called modern civilization! But capitalist civilization is not civ-

tribal barbarism. For it is so debas- cialism! ERNEST UNTERMANN.

whole purpose of the book is false to scious of themselves as men and wo- pearance tomorrow at 10 a .m." art and nature." Without entering in- men. It has made the world full of man hesitated. The policeman into the relationship between art and such satisfied slave souls as that of quired his name and the man anhave a very hazy conception, we wish | Civilization will not begin until masto interest the reader especially in ters and slaves will no longer exist on the following passage of the capitalist earth. To accomplish true civilization,

criticism: "It (the book's purpose) is to create a society in which men and to show that a noble dog, long accus- women shall be equals, that is the purshall, upon moving to the terrible and We are going to bring freedom to the wild conditions of the Arctic Circle, human race, to make men and women masters of their own lives, not by rebe so called) and sink into a wild verting back to the freedom of the state. This is contrary to reason and wild, but by extending to all mankind experience. Mr. Lendon makes it ev- the blessings of thousands of years of We know that we can only accom-

spirit that loves liberty more than life. This criticism breathes the true spir- The present so-called civilization has created a race of beings who love their ty. And while the defenders of the

present system boast of it as the best so-called humane master. The barbarism more subtle and more de bauching than the primitive barbarism ever was. The primitive barbarism battled man against man, with equal conditions of warfare. never used one part of a tribe to fight the other members of that same tribe. But the modern barbarians invent the most ingenious machines for murdering the unarmed and oppressed mem bers of their own nation. Every nation of civilized barbarians consists to pittle soul of the capitalist reality of two nations, the nation of oppressors and the nation of oppress-

ed. And the civilized oppressors ransack all the resources of the universe to his own standard of manhood for means of power by which they can low, be wants everybody to be- grind their oppressed fellow beings into still lower slavery. The barbarian of old had outgrown

the habit of devouring his fellow man ton of the wild man. He is like the of a hostile tribe, when he emerged who has lost his tail, and who out of savagery into barbarism. But ded to persuade his fellow fexes that the civilized barbarian of the capitalist system has invented a new method of devouring, not the men of a hostile nation, but his own fellow citizens. Instead of killing them and devouring them in short order like the primeval cannibal, the civilized cannibal keeps them alive and devours them by degrees. Instead of making his own the savage life of primitive races, the body the burying ground for the carcasses of his victims, he chains them to a process of production which slowly squeezes the blood out of their veins, the brains out of their heads. and the souls out of their bodies. Then, when he has pressed them dry he throws them aside and charges tion to fellew my inclinations, I would their surviving friends for the burist expenses. And when he has done ai! this, then he tells the survivors that they must love him and that they must never resist evil.

Slaves, satisfied with their slavery. have thrown away their lives for the the variety of odors that come from sake of their masters. The time is not the greater variety of people and tofar off, when the class-conscious slaves who are dissatisfied with slavery and accommodations cost as much for railwant freedom at any cost, will close roads tickets as the better. The pasd. For what svalls it a man if he their ranks and stand together in a sengers in the forward end of the car wealthy and well groomed tool of the away their lives rather than to conaway their lives rather than to con- those paying the extra cost for the tinue longer in slavery. We Socialists Pullman service have no sacrifices to love our lives as much as any human make for the greater comforts that being can love life. We love life, not for the sake of the material enjoyments which it might afford under a in the forward end of the train. A different civilization, but because it is train's length is long enough to meas-Rather would I be the last of the Mo- our only chance for taking a con- ure the distance between a tramp and failed slaves in this great capitalist ment of our race, and of the universe, exploiter. toward a state of perfection. But when the cause will call on us to make flization at all. It is for the over- the greatest sacrifice a creature can whelming majority of men and wo- make, we shall gladly make it, and men a lower state of society than was our last cry shall be: Hurrah for So-

COMMUNIST MANIFESTO.

So far as we know the first English ave cent edition of this Text Book of the International Socialist movement ever published has just come from the Appeal presses. No library of Socialist books is complete without the Manifesto. It was written as the joint product of two of the world's master minds, Marx and Engels, whose pictures appear on the opposite side of this page. The contents of this book, will not be digested in a moment, neither will the volume be read as a work of fiction. The student of economics will find in its pages an answer to the riddle of history,—the origin of private ownership. Every Socialist should have a copy and should be able to say that he has mastered its contents. It has been charged that its pages contain a declaration in favor of Free Love, but we defy any one to torture its language into such a meaning. On pages 23 and 24 the sins of Bourgeois (Capitalist) families are exposed in scathing language. It shows that the class who are loudest in charging the Socialists with the line. The Appeal has printed the five cent the International Socialist movement in charging the Socialists with the faties, and are the creators, licensectors of public prostitu- fellowing prices: ad these pages carefully, for

mow down any and all defenders of capitalism. You will wonder why it is called the COMMUNIST Manifesto. We quote from Engels on this subject.

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HIGH LIFE IN IDAHO.

It was last month while Officer Gainer was coming down Warm Springs avenue, Boise, Idaho, that he saw a gentleman riding upon the sidewalk on his bicycle, contrary to law The policeman intercepted him and inquired the man. "For violation of In the October issue of Gunton's ing in its effects that it crushes the the city ordinance-riding on the side-



governor of Idaho." "Mr. Morrison." said the officer, "if you will promise to put in your appearance at the state time tomorrow, I will let you go upon your own recognizance." "All right," said the governor, "I will do so." He was then let go.

Up to the present writing he has failed to put in an appearance, and has not paid the usual fine for such offenses. But Policeman Gainer has lost his commission just the same. The only excuse that one can hear is: 'He (Gainer) got too officious." But very few people in Boise knew why this officer was discharged, the capitalistic papers refusing to make mention of it. The governor is a republican and the capitalistic Evening News was going to give the matter a write-up. The democratic mayor set the telephone wires vibrating between his office and the Evening News, and everything was hushed up. So writes a comrade from Boise, Idaho. It seems that the old idea "the king can do no wrong" still obtains. But we must not forget that it was the workingmen's votes that elected Mr. Mor-

THE FRONT AND REAR PASSENGER.

F one were a defender of capitalism and should stoutly maintain that there are no classes in America, a trin to the Pacific coast will quickly disapprove the claim. A much shorter trip would be equally convincing. Modern travel is made comfortable in proportion to the money you can spend. The rear sleepers of a train cost the traveler big money to occupy them. The tourist sleeper costs less and has one little "nigger" porter to the others' three, and one clean towel a day for the whole car full of people as against an individual towel for the passengers of the Pullman. The common day coaches have none of these comforts, but do have all the discomforts and bacco consumed. The more inferior can least afford to pay any farebecome theirs. They get their money by their power of exploitation of those

Strange, isn't it? The man who made all these comforts-the workercannot enjoy any of them. He produces all these things and then his vote turns them over to another who is thus empowered to exploit him to a bitter finish.

Of course there are no classes in America. The man in the sleeper votes plans and works in the interest of his class and that is why he rides in comfort and the worker rides in dirt and discomfort.

But the man in the smoker is thinking today. He is awakening to the fact that he has been unwise in the past. He has no thought of destroying the sleeper on the rear of the train, but of coming to his own and occupy ing it, with his family, as he spends his spare time in travel and sightseeing, that he may add to the sum of his knowledge.

The class struggle shall never end until there is no longer any classes and the working class shall have become the dominant class.

When that day shall come depends altogether on how fast the passenge in the smoker shall think or how deer the feeling of security shall abide with the passenger in the Pullman The tail has wagged the dog long

enough-the dog proposes now to take a hand at the "wagging" business. He will quit being a means to ar end and become the end-of all classes.

Who couldn't live in palaces if they et books? All palaces are built with the moment they elect a speaker. money filched from the common peo

Socialism means industrial liberty.

0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+ o Pointed Paragraphs. By Josephine Conger. 0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

A Thankful Soul. Thanksgiving comes but once a year. Oh, ain't you giad Thanksgiving's he There never were such brave and free Folks in the world as you and me. And this great century we live in—

Occasionally. But look at all the grand and rich; The palaces, and styles, and sten—On yes, of course, there are the poor. And measty souls here by the score,—But look at Rockefeller's mint And Carnegie, who by the dint Of perseverence has got rich. Just as we're told all people do, which Saves and tolls and saves some more—Me?, Oh., I suppose I'm rather pore, There ain't no carpet on my floor, There ain't no carpet on my floor, There ain't no carpet on my floor, There ain't no tuel in the shed, It's a little leaky overhead.

And the lock is off the door—But that doo't hurt, 'cause I am pore. But now it's time to celebrate. And thank the Lord for all the great And mighty of the earth. And so I pray, "Dear Lord, I thank Thee every day That Thou dost let me live. That Thou dost let me toll and give My strength that others may o'erflow With all the good things here below. That Thou wilt give me, when I'm dead, Six feet of earth for my last bed. Now do not let me go astray. But keep me working every day and when I'm deam—just this I ask, Let my dear sons take up my task.

Have you noticed the class struggle? Do national affairs have to grow worse before they get better?

What could that shipbuilding trust ex-

The earth is two-thirds water. What is good enough for the earth ought to be good mough for any old trust.

A big republican gally says "Labor is worship." Then let us be sure that our worship doesn't all go to the priests of main-

The Tammany Tiger dumped a big cor-ruption fund in New York, and got what it went after. Elijah, the Dowleite, went after a big-fund, but somehow he lost out. No. Meandering Mike wasn't stage struck was a millionaire's automobile that hit It was a millionaire a number of the him. Yes, Mike has gone hence, but the millionaire will survive the job, so there is no harm done.

The professional politician usually has cards up his sleeve, and "for ways that are dark and tricks that are vain he surpasses the heathen Chinee, while his smile is as childlike and bland.

No. Shakespeare's Shylock isn't the only one. It is a sad fact, however, tinat the Shylock of fiction merely got his just deserts while the real Shylocks are getting the pound of flesh with the blood thrown in

When a man makes \$500,000,000 in 25 years through a great steel (trust)—why, it is something awful, isn't it? Yet they do say Mr. Carnegie did it. No, dearle, he ain't in jail. They put him in polite society.

You couldn't expect a turtle to see the world: he is so con structed that every time a disagreeable thing happens he pulls his head in and refusen to look. It is only when a red coal is placed on his own back that he finds out.

"To hell with the Constitution!" says Maj. McClelland in Colorado. How much more diplomatic was Congressman Tim Campbell's "The Constitution is nothing between friends." Thus do our dear friends the enemy, show how they regard the thing they are "defending" so vigorously against Socialist invasion.

The best we could do last year in the way of naval achievements was to add one battleship and four coast defense monitors to our feet. It is distressingly said that our dear president can't get us to do the right thing and build a "strong navy." To be sure "we" have given our president command of the U. S. army—but that doesn't half measure up to Emperer Bill's nower.

THE PIANO CONTEST.

Well the piano contest has ended and t has verified our prediction. 'A beautiful instrument, catalogue price, \$1,100 has gone for 398 subscribers, or a total of \$99.50. There were about 10,000 women who would have liked to compete for this beautiful prize, but they had figured out that the winner would have to get about a thousand subscribers. Well the piano would have been cheap at 2,000 subscribers, and we'll bet a copper that the next time we put on a prize of this kind more will enter the lists. The successful contestant is Mrs. William Halligan 3443 N. Illinois street, Indianapolis, Ind. The one standing next is Mrs Laura M. Freeman, Minneapolis, with 350. Third-Lydia M. Carey, Water- strikers for obstructing the railway, sciously creative part in the develop- a millionaire—the exploited and the ville, Minn., 214; 4th—Mrs. S. Roberts, Springfield, Mass., 200; 5th-Miss Eva | the rails In Batoum also there Pearl, Auburn, Me., 147; 6th-Mrs. E. Bohman, Rock Island, Ill., 143; 7th-Nina McDonald, Dalhart, Texas, 134, There will be some disappointment There always is. We can say little to ease the feelings of the disappointed ones. They have worked for the piano, but they have also worked for Socialism, and they have helped bring nearer the time when we can all have pianos, if we wish them. The Appeal wishes to congratulate Mrs. Halligan. She has won a valuable piano. May its music accord with the swelling notes

> The Socialists cast 494 votes for their candidate for mayor at Indianapolis last month, as against 213 at the previous election. The total on the aldermanic vote reached nearly 3,000! On account of the fake claims of the old party candidates for mayor, the vote there was light, still it shows 140 per cent increase over the previous election. We win all the time, everywhere: the old parties lose all the time everywhere. There can be only one end of this; the triumph of Socialism

The speaker of the house at Washington virtually controls legislation. The people, think they elect representatives to consider measures for the public good-but that is a control all legislation by controlling a dozen or more men in congress. Representatives are like the voters-they surrender their powers as delegates

Socialism is the replacing of all privately owned productive capital by the collectively owned.

THE GENERAL STRIKES IN SOUTHERN RUSSIA.

N the months of July and August last events of extreme importance occurred in the chief towns of Southern Russia. in Bakou, Tiffis, Odessa, Kiev, Ekaterinoslav, and in many minor towns, scores of thousands of workers threw down the instruments of their toil, and refused to work. It was not a strike of all the workers of one trade; it was not a strike of many workers of all trades; it was a strike of all the workers of all trades. Steamers, railways and trams ceased to move. The workers left their factories, mills and workshops; shop-assistants left their shops; the towns were left at night in complete darkness, and by day the streets were filled with conflicting waves of human masses, over which the authorities had evidently lost all control.

The strike began on the 2nd of July in Bakou, a large industrial town, the center of the petrol production and of the fishing industries of the Caspian sea. In that town the conditions of labour are abominable. The fishermen and the dockers are treated by their masters as slaves; they are underfed, overworked and even eaten. The train conductors and drivers work eighteen hours a day; the employes in the naptha industry are forced by their masters to work under the most dangerous conditions. The least attempt on the part of a workman to protest against unjust treatment was punished by instant dismissal, without any legal notice. The authorities, bribed by the masters, shut their eyes to all infractions of law on the part of the masters, and the gendarmes were ready to arrest and banish from the town any workman indicated to them by the masters. About 45,000 workmen in the town and its suburbs left their work. "The working masses organized four monster meetings, which were conducted in a perfectly orderly fashion; the open-air meeting at Stenka-Rasine was attended by more than 25,000 workmen. * * * During 5-6 days they were complete masters of the town, as the authorities, having at their disposal only 600 troops, were absolutely helpless." So runs the report of the Novosti, which passed through the hands of the censor. The workmen demanded a stricter observance of the factory and sanitary laws. etc., to which the masters were inclined to yield. Meanwhile 6,000 fresh troops had arrived in the town; numberless workmen were then arrested and petrol magnates received by telegraph an order from Mr. Plehve to refuse any concession to the strikers. After that the orderly general strike was broken up. and the natptha fountains were set on fire one after another by unknown malefactors.

On the 14th of July the workmen of Tiffis, the capital of Caucasus, declared a general strike, to show their sympathy with the workmen of Ba-Shop-assistants, butcher-boys and even bakers joined in the strike of the 20,000 workmen of Tiflis. Here the town was invaded with troops at the beginning, and these, together with the police and the cossacks, submitted the population to the most cruel treatment. The police-stations were filled with arrested workmen who, after being mercilessly flogged, were released to make place for another set of prisoners. However, the bakers attacked one police-station and freed some of their arrested friends. At the end of the week the strikers gave in, only the shop-assistants and waiters having

obtained important concessions On the 16th of July the genera strike had spread to the towns Batoum, Poti, and also to other working centres of Caucasus. On the whole about 100,000 workmen joined in the general strike of that province. In Mikhaylovka the soldiers shot down 36 which they did by lying down upon shooting At the same time a general strike

had broken out in Odessa, the Capital of Novorossia, quite independently from that of Caucasus. Here, as is clearly shown in another part of this paper, at first partial strikes were incited by secret agents of M. Plehve. But to the surprise of the provocators these harmless partial strikes about the middle of July developed into a general strike of all the workers of Odessa, and the attitude of the authorities towards the workmen changed at once. M. Plehve ordered by telegram that an express train should be dispatched from Odessa, "over men's bodies, if necessary," as the strikers were lying on the rails. In Nicolaev. another town of Novorossia, many strikers were killed or severely wound ed. In this town the workmen barricaded some of the streets, and answered the shots of the soldiers by return Hearing of the events which had

taken place in Bakou and Odessa it July the workers of Kiev declared a general strike on the 21st of the same month. At first about 4,000 mechan ics and engine drivers left work and on the following day the compositors joined them. Here, too, the strikers endeavoured to prevent the running of the trains by lying and sitting upon childish delusion. The machinery has the rails. On the 23rd the troops atbeen so perfected that the rich can tacked the strikers with shots and over 200 men, women and children were killed or severely wounded. The crowd fied in terror, but was met by the knouts of the cossack, placed in such a manner as to cut off their re-Next day, after this massacre the strike became absolutely general. The workmen of many trades struck without demanding anything of their

masters. When, for instance, the riotous and the troops fired upon them scenes were witnessed as the killed and wounded were carried away by the police, followed by the mothers. wives and sisters of the victims, hys-

terically crying. . . . The strike in Kiev lasted for a week, showing a clearly political character, and even the workmen, who had presented certain demands to their masters, and obtained concess ions, have declared themseives ready to begin again when called upon. A few days later the news of the

some factories decided to show their by Ernest Untermann, rollinstrated. sympathy with the victims. Here too, at first, the strike was only partial. The several thousand workmen with their wives and children poured out into the streets. The police and the ossacks attacked the crowds with their knouts. A woman, thrashed by a cossack officer, wrenched the knout from his hands, tore out the thick piece of iron contained in the lash. and showing it to the crowd exclaimed: "Look, with what you, and your wives, your children and old mothers are beaten! We wouldn't touch a dog with it!" The cossacks then attacked the woman with their knouts, but the workmen, with stones, compelled them to retreat. At that moment, without any warning being previously given, the troops, at the command of their officer, discharged their rifles into the crowd. The strikers dispersed, leaving 11 killed and 28 wounded. The workmen, deeply indignant, asked one another for what reason they were shot "For asking for our rights we pay at with our lives," many were heard repeating. The more enlightened among them explained to their companions the reason for the shooting. The others listened attentively pondering over the words. Next day the strike became general. The Jewish artisans joined the movement also, their Christion brethren having assured them that it would not be followed by anti-Jewish riots. In this town, as in others, the general strike lasted for a few days only. Bread soon became abnormally dear, and the workmen, halfstarved, began to be disheartened. Added to this theterrible violence practised upon the workmen by the united forces of the police, gendarmes, cossacks and troops, concentrated from all parts in the "riotous" towns, arrests by hundreds, cunning promises made by the authorities, and partial concessions by the masters, finally overpowered the working masses and put an end to the general strike,

workmen had manifested a degree of solidarity which startled not only the world at large, but even the very revolutionists, who are in constant touch with the workers. In some places, as in Kiev, Ekaterinoslav and Tiffis, the revolutionists are partially responsible for the strikes, as they had spread leaflets among the workmen, in which they told of what had happened in Odessa and Bakou, and called upon the workers to show their sympathy with their brethren. In other places as Odessa and Nicholaev, the agents of Plehve at the beginning incited the workmen to strike, for reasons which are explained in another part of this paper. In still other places, as in the mining districts of Caucasus, the workmen joined the movement of their own accord from mere solidarity. But whatever influence initiated strikes, everywhere the initiators soon lost their hold upon them. They soon felt that they were being left behind, and were unable any more to com-mand the elements which they had let oose; they had only been the sparks which had set fire to immense reserves

But however short it had been, the

the rising wave will dash against the by return mail.

undermined cliffs, and will swallow tram drivers were asked what their them? Who can command it to move demands were they answered: "We in such a way, or to break out at make none." "Why, then, do you such an hour? The perfection of deadstrike?" "Yesterday workmen were ly weapons has now made the overshot down near the station, and today throw of the Government by a single we won't work." The strikers became fight between the population of the capital and its armed forces extremely again on Friday and Saturday, killing difficult; and we see how the revolumany of their number. Heartrending tion, to attain its goal, is forced to establish itself in military Russia all over the country.-Free Russia.



These two mice are discussing very serious question. If you wish to know all about it send 40 cents for massacre at Kiev reached the popula-know all about it send 40 cents for lation of the large industrial town 100 copies of the fable "The Mice and Ekaterineslay and the workmen of the Cats. Translated from the Italian It's a good thing to pass around, but don't you pass around this ad without ordering 100 copies.

> But for the hope that Socialism gives how full of despair would the world be today. The logical outcome of capitalism offers absolutely nothing for the worker but a life of drudgery and unremitting toil.

Whatever the results of the vote last Tuesday may be to either of the old parties it was a decided success for the Socialists. They always win.



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However innocent these strikes might have been at their beginnings, they ended, undoubtedly, in manifestations of political discontent. Many thousands of workmen who before these strikes were politically blind, received an object lesson from the bullets of the soldiers and the knouts of the cossacks, and were thus driven into the camp of revolution. This time Northern Russia with St. Petersburg and Moscow has held aloof from the general movement; next time a strike in one town may develop into the revolution of the whole country.

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