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SHALL IT BE MADE PERMANENT?

If the Appeal can run a Daily one week, why not all the time?—Comrade Rohan, St. Louis, Mo.

This query has been propounded in the Appeal office during the past few days by hundreds of comrades. There was no hought of making it permanent when the Appeal staff first canvassed the practicability of issuing during the National Convention a Daily edition of the Appeal for the purpose of accurately and fully report-ing the proceedings of the convention. The project has been growing since its incep-From a mere stenographic report of convention, the plans have enlarged antil they include giving its subscribers a regular daily newspaper—with telegraphic correspondence from the news centers of the world, of matter suppressed by the old party papers; editorial contributions from the best ent to cover the important labor events in Chicago; cartoons and special features by Walker and Lockwood; in fact, a complete newspaper in every detail. It was a large undertaking, and it looms up higger as the time draws near. The great problem to find press and mailing rooms with tions which the Army comrades said they Arrangements satisfactory have been made and it is now up to the Appeal and the Appeal Army to demonstrate that

they "can run a daily for a week."

Once this is done, the next question to consider is whether a Socialist Daily is a In the last issue of the International Socialist Review, Comrade Untermann wrote the following words, which were no doubt penned before the announcent that the Appeal would issue a Daily

"Incidentally. I take this opportunity it mark, that a permanent Socialist daily a pressing necessity for the Americal celalist movement. This should be a rection of the socialist movement. This should be a rection of the socialist point of the stronger propaganda means at it command. It would be socialist and socialist point of the stronger propaganda means at it command. It would manufact the socialist point of the socialist publication and form the socialist point of the present due-saying members the party would at once devote two liars, or as much as he or she can this daily could be circulated at the comrade Unterman's opinion seems to

opinion be concurred in by the Appeal Army, judging from the enthusiastic support the Daily is receiving at its hands... Daily Appeal is a success during the first week in May there is little doubt but that it will be the foreruner of a permanent daily paper. Whether the Appeal undertakes the enterprise remains entirely with the Appeal Army—you are to say and the The bundle rates were not an scriptions. From the indications, it looks as though the single subscriptions will nearly meet the expense of the first ter thousand copies, after which the cost would be but the press work, mailing and postage The latter is the heaviest item of expense as the Daily Appeal will have no second have been fixed at \$2 per 100 copies, postage prepaid. In some cases we can get these papers out by express at a less rate and comrades ordering bundles should be ex-plicit to state what express company reaches their town. This is important as it will help the Appeal and lessen the burden of

Special bundle rates as follows:

the Appeal have it before the end of this week by a good big bundle order—labled "This is my contribution towards a permanent Socialist Daily, that will be the fear of the plutes and the hope and inspiration of the workers."

The wages of sin are always high.

The Daily Appeal will print the new that the plute papers dare not print.

"As we sow, we reap." There'll be joy in bell when Gov. Peabody gets his mowing machine in operation.

The International Association of Machinists have captured two more Corporations Auxiliary spies, one at Evansville and one at New Decatur, Ind. Both were working in the shops of the L. & N. and stood well with the local unions. This union spy hunting is a good deal like killing flies with a sling shot—they breed faster than they can be killed. The union spy is but the product of the system that the average luion man votes to support.

A correspondent asks if I consider a man who is hungry and can get no work has a right to steal bread. In my humble opinion it depends on whether he does or does not support the present system under which it is possible for men to starve in the midst of plenty. If that is what he votes for he should take his medicine and not make a face about it. But if he votes for plenty and doesn't get it, and can get no work, he certainly has a right to help himself to food without arrone's permission.

It pays to be honest-that's why most men are honest. That is, honest according to the capitalist standard.

When Shakspere wrote "What fools these mortals be," he must have had a vision of the future and seen those 4,648 full grown American trade union men of Kansas City, Mo., go to the polls and scab on themselves.

I see by the Associated Press dis-patches that the miners of Cripple Creek are getting ready to vote for a contin-uation of the bull pen. Somehow they can't see that there is no difference between a democratic bull pen and a republican bull pen.

The number of bank failures lately should be cited as proof of our great prosperity. People who use the traps should expect the results. The people have lost hundreds of millions by bank failures since the banking laws were created—enough to have conducted public denositories for a hundred with ic depositories for a hundred yearsthe people like to be skinned. Any one with a tin safe and a shingle with a "BANK" painted on it hung up in a window seems able to get the confidence of the gullible public. The bank at Ponca, Okla., failed the other day—and I'll bet that the losers will at once look up another bank to put their many i up another bank to put their money in as soon as they get some. Postoffice money orders would cost a few cents, but they would be safe. People are penny wise and pound foolish.

The Indianapolis Star of April 8 re ords the expulsion of Chester Kide president of the Cabinet Makers' Union for being a spy in the pay of the corpo-rations. The Union men will find that they can join the Socialist column of they can join the Socialist column of voters marching to victory and that the capitalist spy system will not avail them. When the Socialists get control they will make short work of the corporation properties, and there will be no private grafters hired to inform the masters of the actions of their slaves. This incident reminds me forcibly of Caesar's Column, the book that raised such a furore of excitement a few The recent developments of capitalism were written there almost well as it could be today after they have occurred. Every union is honeycombed with spies in the pay of the masters, even its highest officials.

The Kansas republican papers do not seem to know anything about a certain Kansas U. S. Senator who has been convicted of boodling. Only the mere men-tion of the fact at the time. They don't dwell on the matter as they would had ne been other than a republican. This shows that the papers are as corrupt as the senator, and they would defend him if they dared. They would cover up a regiment of thieves if they felt it would help them retain their county official printing. They have the same incentive the same economic interest in the matter that the boodlers had-to make y. The system makes thieves of who, under right conditions, would be honest. It would seem that as much orruption as has been exposed in both old parties in the last few years that they would be ashamed to present any more candidates for office—but the hop of loot has destroyed all shame in them.

It often occurs to me that the working

Any other ticket than the Socialist that professes to be in the interest of the working class is a fraud. Kansas City Socialists ought to be ashamed of themselves for being taken in with a "Labor" ticket that was gotten up by the old party machine to kill their votes. Some weak-kneed brethren fell easy victims to the manipulations of Gompers' lieutenants, in the pay of the master class. In Milwaukee the Socialists have something to show for their votes. They cast one-fourth of the votes and elected nine aldermen and paved the way for a number of legislators next fall, while the Kansas City workers have nothing but their sores to show for their franchise. Remember that all independent "labor" tickets, other than the Socialist tickets, are fakes in the interest of the capitalist class. The union labor memcapitalist class. The union labor mem-ber who votes the old tickets is scabbing, whether he knows it or not.

C. H. Caspar, a reader, asks: "Are The Fowler kill, reported by the committee to congress, provides that all the salter of not offer producing. There are may same the one and two dollar hills to take their place. This will enable the banks to flast well as a congress, provides that all the salter of not should be a congress, provides that all the salter of nothing to do with what fractional pieces and that the banks may same the one and two dollar hills to take their place. This will enable the banks to flast well as you can congress, provides that all the salter of nothing to do with what they receive for producing. There are may same the one and two dollar hills to take their place. This will enable the banks to flast well as you can construct the banks to flast over \$250,000,000 to more men who need work because they have to than there are jobs. The line of possible desires to the monthing and for which the people will have continued as a congress, provides that all the salter of their bills that cost them nothing and for which the people will have continued the provided by the convention. The people of Chicago voted three to make they there who may be delay to envire the marks and of the which the people will have continued they have to pay for rent, fael, clothing was passed to facilitate their akinning law was passed to facilitate their akinning are was passed to facilitate their akinning are was passed to facilitate their akinning and other things as a basia for wages, of the guillible unblic. Well, that helps to concentrate the wealth and that must proceed considerably yet before the public its rather than possible to concentrate the warth and will gut the public its rather than possible to concentrate the warth and will gut the point of the public its rather than possible to concentrate the warth and will gut the point to make their place. This will consider the warth and that must proceed on siderably yet before the public its rather than possible to concentrate the warth and will gut the point to grain the game at the public its rathe wages lower in warmer countries where less fuel and clothing are needed? In

OUR GLORIOUS SYSTEM.

OHN B. Altman and wife, both aged, unable to get work, committed suicide in St. Louis the other day. At one time they were wealthy. This is the future that millions of Americans are preparing for themselves. Ye Gods! Have you no reason? Are you blind to passing phenomena? Dumb to the pitiful appeal of rotting humanity of which you are a part? Can you read these things day after day in the daily chronicle of crimes which fill the papers and not realize that something is wrong-rotten wrong? And can you not see that there is nothing being done to change things? That they must go from bad to worse until something radical IS done? Can't you see your future in just such incidents? Do you not suppose that had Altman and his wife ever thought such would have been their end under the present industrial order of things, that they would have looked about them for some change that would have protected them from it? The cause does not lie in a gold standard, in a silver standard, in protection or free trade—it exists everywhere on the earth, no matter the money or tection or free trade—it exists everywhere on the earth, no matter the money or the tariff or the form of government. It is inherent, a part of, the system of private ownership of the industries. Those who own have the others at a disadvantage. You can see this all around you if you will but open your eyes and look. Under Socialism there could be no poverty among the working class. And why should there be any other class than a working class? Do you believe that some were born to work while others were born to rule and roll in the wealth you workers produce? Why be so stupid? It does not matter whether we have a republican or a democratic administration, the condition of the working class is the same. You are told that the republicans are your friends. Is the present condition the best they can produce for you? Was the condition of lockout and misery of the Cleveland regime the best the democrats can do for you? Is the condition in England the best the rulers can do for their working people, who are rotting by millions while the upper class are rolling in wealth like they do here? What are your brains for if not to use yourself? Why is it that some party bum and loafer knows so much more about what is good for you than you do yourself? Wake up, you sluggard, and use your brains. If you have no brains to use, better not claim to be a citizen.

"UNEASY LIES THE HEAD, ETC."

The rise of Socialism is something which is causing the leaders and thinking men of both old parties no small amount of uneasiness.-Washington Times, April 6 T will cause them something more than uneasiness by 1908. Underneath the surface today there is a pressure of discontent that includes a very large marjority of ALL the people, and as soon as they see that there is no hope of escape from the boodling and robbery that are logical to the present system, there will be an avalanche of votes for Socialism that will bury the present system so deep that it will never be again seriously considered. I have been in the propaganda of Socialism for fourteen years and have come in contact with more of its effects than possible any other individual in the nation. I know more than any man the hundreds of tons of printed matter that have gone into the hands of the people and have talked to thousands of people and studied their expressions from the reading they had done, and I am firmly of the conviction that from three to five millions of the voters of this country are more than friendly to Socialism because of that reading, but not enough interthe conviction that from the reading they had done, and I am firmly of the conviction that from three to five millions of the voters of this country are rested in the matter to separate themselves from their old associations to vote for now. But every year we are adding to this great army and from it are gaining and inspire courage to come out boldly for it. On a recent trip cast I visited a number of towns and in each I visited the local paper. Some of the editors I had known personally years ago. I found practically none of them against Sortialism because of what it stands for, but because it might interfere with their in the traveling men of the country are very largely impregnated with it and are they mere any of them and they meney a generally good talkers. The common people hear the most way to the sum of the matter to separate themselves from the voters of the seatons of what socialism stood for the matter to separate themselves from the voters of the seatons of what socialism stood for the matter to separate themselves from their old associations to vote and the matter to separate themselves from their votes. Feature of his exposure. The corporate influences that surround the men in a national capitols are tree for the sole purpose of bribery. I and never has such a record. The land in Ireland.

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NATIONAL CORRUPTION FUNDS.

SSISTANT Secretary of the U. S. Treasury has written to Comrade G. C. Eickman, of Dayton, O., in reply to something said in the Appeal about government loans to banks, that "no money has been loaned to banks, bankers or individuals by the government, and that there is no authority

It often occurs to me that the working class has more heart than brains. Recently my attention was called to salaries paid to the chiefs of several of the labor organizations, some of them amounting to ten thousand a year. A recent case is given where a man arose from overalls to broadcloth in two years—the overall crowd had made a capitalist out of their leader and he had deserted them, lived on the fat of the land, and had established himself in business in Chicago and become a prominent politician defending the capitalist system, remembering his former companions only as so many stepping stones to elevate himself in politics to keep them down. In other words, they paid one of their number a fortune to desert them and their struggle, and become an enemy of labor. Men who will not serve labor for an ordinary living salary are not be kind labor should employ.

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AN HONEST SYSTEM.

TRAVELING salesman writes me: "I am selling merchandise. If I were to tell the truth about my wares I would not write an order, and consequently would lose my position and thereby the means of a living for myself and family." And then some people wonder that corruption exists! That is true of practically every business. All based on fraud and deception. If a merchant were to mark his goods in the real cost, his competitors would make fun of his cheap goods and the people would not patronise him; so if a man made honest goods and his competitors would not, they would undersell him and he would go to the wall. And this is what we are told is a Christian civilization! It is a living lie—a fraud in every way, and people raised up under its rules are as much perverted from what they would NATURALLY be as are the pilgrims in Benares, who go to worship the foulest idols. Man is naturally honest and it has taken centuries of lying education by the despots and those in their favor to make him the lying brute that he is today. And the worst of it is that many think they are honest—and will put on long faces on Sunday—and swindle their fellow members the other six days in the week. And some who do not like to do it are compelled to do it just like this traveling man, who writes me that he doubts that human nature is right.

AND HE'LL BE ELECTED, TOO.

F all the boodlers caught in the St. Louis trap and convicted, not a one is in prison. The courts are always at the service of the criminal classif they are prominent republicans or democrats. The judges are nominated by the same gang of boodlers who run the party and rob the public, and they knew whom to elevate to protect them against punishment. The tools on the benches undo all that an occasionally housest official unearths. Among the most corrupt of all the machinery of graft are the courts. One of the funniest things about a recent Missouri convention was the nomination of a candidate for judgeship by one of the convicted boodlers who was out on ball, who was promptly endorsed by the convention. The people are trained monkeys and simply go to the polls and endorse what conventions run by boodlers present. Great country this.

Little thieves go to jail-big thieves

Michigan has 1414 republican and demscratic voters in its state prisons. They all believed in private property.

Send the Appeal clippings referring to Socialism that appear in your local pa-pers. Be sure the name of the paper, pers. Be sure the name of the paper, the town and the date appear. This will

There is one thing in common ownership the working class believe in—and that is the poor house. It is the only preparation they will vote for to take care of them in their old age.

The per centage of increase in the Sovote at the spring elections indicate a total vote in the nation about one million. If the Socialists will get literature into the hands of enough people it can be made two millions

The uncertainty of wealth and the poverty of the many has caused a com-pany to be organized in Chicago by which the members pay for their funerals on the installment plan, something like an insurance company. And the monkeys can't see the insanity of the system they vote for.

17,513; Socialist, 19,533; democrats, 23,515. Next election the Socialists will carry the city unless the two old prospose of filling their pockets from the titute parties join hands, which they likely will—and maybe we can do it

Two thousand families in New York evicted from their homes because were evicted from their homes because they could not pay their rent in one feature of his exposure. The corporate week. Poor old Ireland, how we do syminfluences that surround the men in week. Poor old Ireland, how we do sympathize with you. Let's send a few

pay even a hair decent wage they can get a million competent working slaves in ten days. But they want to hire labor at from twenty-five cents to a dollar a day—and of course they cannot get labor at less than it costs labor to live. Labor might as well starve with-out working as to work and gradually starve.

If the president has the right to order that a new pension rate shall be put into action with the sanction of congress, he has the right to make any vote the old party tickets than to control the law—and what is the use of congress? Why not let the president do the whole thing and save the country the expense and corruption of congress? If you would, then you should not ask others and corruption of congress? If you prefer wage if Peabody, the despot of Colorado, were put on the ticket for president, we would have no use force legis. expense and corruption of congress?

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Important Notice.

THE MAILING LIST FOR THE DAILY CLOSES IN GIRARD ON TUESDAY, APRIL 25TH. ALL SINGLE SUBSCRIPTIONS MUST BE IN ON OR BEFORE THAT DATE TO INSURE THEIR PROMPT DELIVERY, BUNDLE ORDERS WHICH CAN NOT BE GIRARD BY THAT DATE SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO THE "DAILY APPEAL TO REASON, CHICAGO, ILL."

A VICTIM OF ENVIRONMENT. The conviction of Senator Burton of

Kansas of boodling-of taking money from swindlers to protect them in rob bing the people who had elected him to the public to think that the little tin gods they adore are not the perfect beings they had believed. There is noth-The vote in Milwaukee at the recent clection, now that the mists have cleared away, shows as follows: Republican, 17.513; Socialist, 19.533; democrata, 23.-515. Next election the Socialists will structure of boodlers. They pay out their money public treasury. It has become a com-mon joke that they are boodlers. You will notice that the politics of Burton is not mentioned in connection with his -but had he been a Socialist this masters or purchasers. From present its the best service of which he was camasters or purchasers. From present pable. So would all the other public indications it will be bought in by a syndicate composed of Rockefeller, Morgan, Hill, Belment and other rich republicans and democrats. The wage slaves will ratify the sale by their votes.

I read in a daily the other day that labor is impossible to get in Mississippi. That is not true. If the employers will pay even a half decent wage they can get a million competent working slaves in ten days. But they want to hire labor at from twenty-five cents to a dollar a day—and of course they cannot get labor at less than it costs labor to live. Labor might as well starve without working as to work and gradually starve.

The New York legislature has just with things.

Every mail brings to my desk a score or less of notices from organized labor warning workers to stay away and not be deceived by the advertisements of bribed in some manner, else he certainly would not have given away millions below the public. The common people make the public and they are such fools that they will not elect representatives to protect their interests but elect men whom the corporations want elect men whom the corporations want elected for their especial interest. Don't blame the capitalists. The poor fools are at fault.

Be deceived by the advertisements of employers that they are in need of work-men. If the workers would spend half as much energy and money in buying and reading books on Socialism as they spend in this work, they would leng ago have had countrol of the industries in which they work and would have no need of such notice, for they would have the sole and only voice in saying what wages, hours and conditions of labor.

If the president has the right to order they would be under. Wouldn't that he

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Our opposers tell us that Socialism would destroy the family—that when men and women could get the full value of what they produce they would no longer have and love children—that only the presence of poverty or the fear of it, keeps families together. But what does this system abolished that enables him to hold this vast wealth created by the working class. He is trying to trade a few hundred thousand dollars in taffy to the workers for the presidency of the country. He is not opposed to the capitalist system. In fact, he wants it to continue and knows enough to see that unless capitalists call a halt that it will soon be abolished, hence his double desire to be president.

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Our opposers tell us that Socialism would destroy the family—that when men and women could get the full value of what they produce they would no longer have and love children—that only the presence of poverty or the fear of it, keeps families together. But what does this system do? I note in the Terre Haute Gasette of March asth where a Mrs. Fenton, mother of four children, the youngest only seven months old, had them taken from her and sold by the country. He is not opposed to the capitalist system. In fact, he wants it to continue and knows enough to see that unless capitalists call a halt that it will soon be abolished, hence his double desire to be president.

The people of Chicago voted three to one in favor of the imme fate owner.

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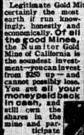
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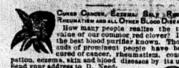




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RHEUMATISM THE NATIONAL CONVENTION

MONG the one-half million Socialist voters in the United States, inter-

est centers in the National Convention to be held in Chicago, Ills., commencing May 1st. What changes will be made in the constitution governing the party in its work of organization and education? What will be its attitude towards trades unions? Its attitude on the farmer question? Whether or no shall we have a uniform municipal program or let each city and occasion solve its own problems? Shall we make a special plea to the negro? These and many similar questions will come up for consideration and consume much of the time of the delegates. The last issue of the International Socialist Review was largely devoted to a symposium from comrades whe will take an active part in the approaching convention. The views of the writers are widely at variance on the details of a working program, but there is no disposition to dodge the issue, and in a frank and perfectly candid manner the writers discuss the propositions which must be settled, for the next four years at least. Following, arranged topically, is the gist of the discussion:

Changes in the Party Organization ity

The Chief Problem.

Says Comrade Mailly, speaking from an experience of a year and more as National Secretary:

"The Socialist party must be more than a mere political machine; it must be so managed and controlled that the highest degree of democracy consistent with efficiency as the directing force of Socialist activity must be attained. More and more we must provide for a decenand more we must provide for a decentralization of authority and the concentration of the forces of agitation and education. The chief problem before us, then, as an organized body, is how to ducation. The chief problem before us, then, as an organized body, is how to combine democracy in management, efficiency in action and economy in labor and expense so that the best and most permanent results can be attained. The existing political system requires that state autonomy must necessarily continue to be the basis of organization, but its boundaries and limitations must be more definitely prescribed. There has been a tendency toward exclusiveness, to place the interests of single state organization above those of the party at large, at the committee members in Oklahoma had as much influence in the national committee as fifteen hundred on party members in New York. The presentence is the same time introduces a new defect which is fully as bad. In the old system, the minority did not count at all. In the new plural system, the minority of the states, but it is cast against the minority. One way out of this diffective members from each state entitled to more than one vote. Another is tendency as injurience and the party at large, way out of the difference in the national necessarily one that the same time introduces a new defect which is fully as bad. In the old system, the minority did not count at all. In the new plural system, the minority. One way out of this difference is included in the representation of the states, but it is cast against the minority. One way out of this difference in the national necessarily one that the new plural system, the minority did not count at all. In the new plural system, the minority did not count at all. In the new plural system, the minority did not count at all. In the new plural system, the minority did not count at all. In the new plural system, the minority did not count at all. In the new plural system, the minority did not count at all the new plural system, the minority did not count at all the new plural system, the minority did not count at all the new plural system, the minority did not count at all the new plural system, the minority did not count at all place the interests of single state organ-ization above those of the party at large, a tendency as injurious as the other ex-treme of concentrating authority over the membership in a central committee. One carries state autonomy to the ex-treme and makes toward anarchy, the other denies democracy and makes to-ward absolutism. Both are dangerous and can only result in dry ret. Our na-tional organization must be fluid enough to invite or encourage neither one nor the other.

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"Under the present constitution there is danger from both. The national officials may become aware, through the position they hold, that the officials of a state organization are, unknown to the membership, either neglecting their duties or perverting their powers to the injury of the party in that state or the entire country, and yet the national officers are powerless to act. Provision should be made for action in such cases, although such action should not be arbithe lines of suggestion, information or the lines of suggestion, information or trary or authoritative, but merely along the lines of suggestion, information or investigation, leaving final action to the membership of the state itself. "On the other hand, there is no con-

stitutional preventive against the repre-sentatives or members of one state or-ganization interfering with or usurping the duties and rights of other state or-ganizations and, their members. The activities of state officials should be activities of state officials should be confined to their own states, except where agreement is specifically made with other state organizations. The qualifications for obtaining and holding membership in all states should be made as uniform as possible, so that members should enjoy the same rights and privileges everywhere. A national party referendum could then be taken with more certainty that the will of the actual dues-paying membership would be

with of the action of the action of the spirit of so social same process and enterprises should also be adopted.

Write to-day a continuous current which renovates the blood. The action front not the spirit of the sounds partial state and explained to the committee and the relation of the committee and the relation of the committee and the relation of the spirit of the committee and the relation of the spirit of the committee and the relation of the committee and the relation of the matter and explicitly. The duties of the committee and the relation of the spirit of so social same process and explicitly. The duties of the committee and the relation of the matter and explicitly. The duties of the committee and the relation of the spirit of so social same process. The control is spirit to the committee and the relation of the matter and explaints and explaints and explaints and the renovate the blood. The action of the present method of transacting business is cumbersome and causes unnecessary work and friction. The relations of the National Secretary and the visit of the mittee should be more definitely outlined. The present method of transacting business is cumbersome and causes unnecessary work and friction. The relations of the National Secretary and the National Committee should be so adjusted that his work can be simplified and his time devoted mostly to the development and necessities of the organization. He should be chosen by referendum of the party membership, and not be responsible to a committee for his election. Certain qualifications should attach to the selection of national committeemen.

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"Precautions should be taken against

Precautions should be taken against the abuse or misuse of the referendum. The growth of the organization makes it necessary that the power to initiate should be restricted, and the propositions be limited in length. A law should be in force a given period before another law upon the same subject can be submitted to referendum.

"Definite steps will have to be taken by the convention regarding the organization of the foreign greaking workers into the party. The question whether these can be more effectively united into separate autonomous federations affiliated with the national organization, or into party locals and branches direct, will probably be presented, and as it is necessary that these workers be brought into line with the party this question may be one of the most important to be dealt with by the convention. We should be able to reach some agreement with the active foreign speaking comrades by which their services can be utilized with satisfaction to themselves and benefit to the party organization."

More Democracy.

The Appeal now has two fine four-roller presses in its book department. They should be kept busy turning out Socialist literature. If you have a pamphlet you wish printed, write the Appeal for prices.

H. F. Titus: Whatever changes are made should be in the direction of democracy and against all centralization of power. We are not only Socialists, but democratic Socialists. For this reason, a central party organ would be dangerous, placing prestige and undue influence in the National Committee or National

Board of Control. For this reason, also changes are to be commended which will changes are to be commended which while safeguard referendum votes, and explicitly define the methods of taking same. Too often now a central committee is able to manipulate the party will as expressed in the referendums. The Socialist party is introducing the referendum. It should introduce it right.

Abolish the National Committee.

Ernest Untermann: The present plural vote of the national committeemen is as unfair as was the old system of one vote for each national committee-man regardless of the number of party members he represented. Under the old system, fifteen party members in Okla-homa had as much influence in the na-tional committee as fifteen hundred titled to more than one vote. Another way out of the difficulty would be to abolish the national committee and national quorum entirely. Personally, I very much prefer this alternative. In my opinion, these two bodies have been more ornamental than useful, and their expenses might have been used to good effect in other work.

Publicity Rather Than Expulsion.

Peter Johnson: Another close corpo Peter Johnson: Another close corporation method is the law of expulsion of members. It seems too bad. If a member cannot be controlled in the organization, how is he getting better on the outside. I supposed they cannot be chased off the earth, even if the party wins. Would it not be better, in case of individual inconsistency, that a committee issue a public proclamation to read something as follows: "Comrade Nonentity is a member of the Socialist Nonentity is a member of the Socialist organization and yet going astray by professing to believe Socialism and aid-

committee not necessarily selected from state of preceding member. Abolish the local quorum. It is useless and might become dangerous. Abolish state au-tonomy. Highly centralized organic union is the spirit of social progress—of Socialism. Federation is liberalistic, an-archistic, capitalistic.

Control Its Speakers? Wm. Carpenter, Farm

A Board of Examiners.

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Joseph Wanhope suggests for national lecturers, a board of examiners composed of membership of national committee. For local speakers a similar board composed of the city central committee in places where there are more than one local. In single locals, the local itself. The examination should cover the fundamental principles of Socialism as an imperative qualification of the applicant, who should also be required to show his ability to avoid the most general blunders of novices on the street rostrum. For the position of a national lecturer, the test, of course, should be more thorough and more detailed.

Should Issue Speakers' Carda.
Comrade Untermann thinks that "So long as the principle of state and local autonomy is recognized, the party has no means of preventing any local from engaging any free lance speaker they may like. But the national secretary might issue speakers' cards to those who place themselves under the control of the national or state organizations, and make it known that only those are authorized to speak in the name of the party who carry such a card. This would enable the party to decline all responsibility for statements on Socialism made by free lance speakers. Each state committee might act as a board of examination for applicants for speaker's cards."

Speakers Should be Free.

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Comrade Thomasson: As to Socialist speakers, it seems to me that we should rive them the utmost freedom possible. I think the way to control them is simply not to engage them if they don't alk Socialism And I cannot see the red of anything more than that. Official censorship and unofficial hereaven and of official organisms, and the official pay of official organisms, and the accumulation.

lation of a fund in the hands of the cenlation of a fund in the hands of the central office, as we have it now, are almost certain to lead to dissatisfaction, possibly to favoritism, or the suspicion of it. These are, perhaps, necessary evils, but it has occurred to me that they might be minimized by turning more of the work over to the state committees, and giving the states a larger proportion of the dues they raise to be expended in their own state."

Present Method Good Enough.

"Controlling them by controlling the selection of them," says Titus. "After a speaker is selected, he must be given treedom of expression. Here, again, it is all important that the fundamentals is all important that the fundamentals be understood. If a man is educated in the principles of scientific Socialism, his utterances will need no control. If he is not, no methods will control him. He is a ship without a rudder. I can suggest no better way of selecting speakers than the present. Local and state committees must decide according to their best judgment. They will make mistakes and correct them. The final test will be the educated instinct of the comrade, which will not long tolerate any rade, which will not long tolerate any serious departure from proletarian prin-ciples."

The Problem of the Farmers

Comrade Dobbs, of Kentucky, manag-Chas. Dobbs: "When considering the farmers we consider a clearly defined economic question. Their numerical strength makes them a factor to be reckstrength makes them a factor to be reck-oned with in every plan looking toward the capture of the powers of government. They are devoted to the perpetuation of a republican form of government which in the present state of industry, can only be secured by the triumph of the printhe present state of industry, can only be secured by the triumph of the principles for which the Socialist party stands. They are good fighters and they stands. They are good fighters and they have felt the sting of capitalist arrogance and the lash of capitalist despotism. We want them and will welcome them if they come to fight with us, but I would oppose any special appeal to them which should involve any equivocation or concealment of the essentially proletarian character of the Socialist movement. The farmer and the proletarian are allke in that both are the victims of capitalist greed, and that is a bond of comradeship. This bond is being recognized but its strength depends on the clearness with which our farmer commades perceive that freedom lies in progress toward industrial democracy. We cannot and should not forget that the peculiar economic status of the farmer scommodistics. As a class the farmer scommodistics of state Socialism which promise relief to him but hold out nothing for the working class. There is no reason to doubt, however, that a large proportion of the farmer sare able to appreciate the Socialist posting nad to realize the looped lessness of any real improvement in their condition under capitalism. We want the reach this element, but I oppose emitted to reach this element, but I oppose emitted the principles of the properties of the province of the strength of the properties of the province of the strength of the province of the provi in the present state of industry, can only be secured by the triumph of the principles for which the Socialist party stands. They are good fighters and they have felt the sting of capitalist arrogance and the lash of capitalist despotism. We want them and will welcome them if they come to fight with us, but I would oppose any special appeal to them which should involve any equivocation or concealment of the essentially proletarian character of the Socialist movement. The farmer and the prole-Socialist position and to realize the lope-lessness of any real improvement in their condition under capitalism. We want to reach this element, but I oppose em-bodying the appeal in our platform."

Cannot Win Without Him.

C. L. Breckon: "They (the farmers) belong to the exploited class of produc-ers, and all that is needed is the deprofessing to believe Socialism and aldering democrats and republicans at the same time. The comrade mentioned is a candidate on the mixed ticket and you are hereby cautioned to vote for the straight Socialist candidate in opposition to fusion."

Abolish the Quorum.

Jos. Horton: As every officer of the party is subject to removal by referendum, let the term of the members of the mational committee be four years. Abol. It is needed is the defining of our philosophy in terms that is needed in pinch a candidate in or provide and all that is needed is the defining of our philosophy in terms that is not provide and all that is needed is the dand by them. They are a larger voting factor than the provide and dum, let the term of the members of the wherein and "how" Socialism will benenational committee be four years. Abolish the quorum. Let the members of
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A Farmer's View.

need of any special expression of the Socialist Party toward the farmers. It rally round the proletarian standard. is only necessary that it be recognized that the farmer is a worker—not a wage worker, but still a worker. And it is decessary, absolutely necessary, that it be recognized that Socialism does not appeal to the farmer from the same point of view as it does to the wage worker. The fundamental point of difference bepeal to the larmer from the same point of view as it does to the wage worker. The fundamental point of difference between the farmer and wage worker is that the farmer is indirectly exploited, while the wage worker is directly exploited. The farmer is beginning to see that the competitive system is wrong and he is trying to right it, as witness the populist reform planks, free silver, etc. He does not see clearly yet, but perhaps as clearly as the average wage worker, and he is willing to learn, if Socialism is rightly presented to him The Socialism is rightly presented to him The Socialism is rightly presented to him that it has not done it in a way to touch his point of view. The speakers and writers of the Socialist party have so far been mainly wage workers, union wage workers at that, and they have talked and written as they would to wage workers. Now the farmer is interested in shop regulation, unions, scabsetc, just as he is in a flood in South America, or a famine in India; he sympathizes but he does not understand. The main point that should be emphasized to farmers, but which is seldon touched, is the need of organization. The average union speaker has become so accustomed to organization that he falls to understand that the farmer does not see the need of it. To him it has become second nature, and he takes it for tranted that everyone else understands it also. The farmer, on the other hand, by his work, habits and education, is taught that organization; is not necessary, that what each man is depends on himself alone.

The farmer starts a piece of work and arrise it through by himself from start to finish. By so doing he misses the object lesson that the wage worker has

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always before him; he does not have to depend on his fellow worker.

In short, it is necessary only that the farmer be shown, not that there is something wrong in the present workings of the present workings of the competitive system, but that the system itself is wrong, and that it must be destroyed to do away with his troubles. He must be shown that an organization, such as the Socialist party offers, is necessary to

I shall tavor with earnestness such a definition of our position as will include the farmer in our program. He belongs to and is a part of the working class, but he is not a proletarian, and the word by no stretch of the imagination can be made to include him. We are not, howmade to include him. We are not, how-ever, dealing with dictionaries, but with capitalism, and the capitalist process in-cludes the farmer in its list of victims, and has directed as much of its attention to his exploitation as to the strictly wage working class. The method is dif-ferent, but the process is none the less

On the broad ground of revolutionary On the broad ground of revolutionary principles, the conquest of political power by the working class through a political party built along class lines, with which to abolish the co-perative commonwealth, we have a declaration sufficient to include the exploited for farm and factory. If we are to stop here, we need nothing more in the way of defining our attitude toward the trade unionist, the negro, or the farmer. Such a declaration is all inclusive, and in the early period of the movement nothing more was needed.

* * I hold that the farmer is being left in possession of the soil by

requally interested, and the two interests unite. Now, this applies to the farmers as a class, whether they be tenants or owners. The rural population may be divided into wage workers (farm hands), tenants, mortgaged farmers and farm owners, large and small. I doubt if there will ever be an industrial organization of farm hands, for their ranks are thinning. Rent is the most popular and profitable means of exploitation on the farm, and it is possible, I believe probable, that the tenants will ultimately organize against landlordism, for the latter is increasing rapidly. The present tendency of landlordism is not toward enlarging the unit of the farm, but toward subdivision. Whea the industristruggle of the tenant comes against the landlord master, and it will soon be here, we will find material for the rural local in abundance. Again, however, must the poor tenant wait for state and national success of the Socialist party before his condition can be relieved, and it is very doubtful if any relief can be reached short of the complete overthrow of capitalism. With Socialist success in a township or county will come the administration of public work, but it is of small importance. With success in capturing a state will come some benefit, through public ewnership of telephones, electric railroads and similar utilities, but again these things belong with the states, and ought not be placed in a national declaration. In my judgment all that the national convention ought to do on the farmer question is to include the farmer in the definition of the working class, and that is all we farmers will at present ask. We certainly do not wart and a farmer of the control of the working class, and that is all we farmers will at present ask. We certainly do not ing class, and that is all we farmers will at present ask. We certainly do not want a farmer's program for national action, for we have none to offer. Just hang out the "latch string" to us, make us welcome, and we will be content to

No Modification Needed. Carl. D. Thompson: As to our atti-tude towards farmers, I do not see that P. C. Madison, M. D., so pearborn St., Chi

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do away with his troubles. He must be shown that an organization, such as the shown that an organization, such as the socialist party offers, is necessary to destroy the system. Show him this, and you have a clear, class-conscious Socialist whith will stand by his fellow workers, both in the field or the shop, to the end, come what will.

No Farmer Program to Offer.

Farmer A. W. Ricker: Being a farmer, the attitude of the convention toward my wing of the industrial class appeals to me more strongly than anything else. I shall favor with earneatness such a definition of our position as will include the farmer in our program. He belongs to and is a part of the working class, but he is not a proletarian, and the word by no stretch of the imagination can be made to include him. We are not, how word were weak well, and these are difficult cases, too. And the fortietn has nothing to pay. That is woon to sever dealing with dictionaries, but with

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anything more is needed or desirable in the propaganda work among the agri-cultural workers, or small farmers, than a reasonable interpretation of scientific Socialism. If there is need of something to make a reasonable interpretation more general, some resolution expressing our view of the application of the privilege of economic determinism in making the

The Socialists' Attitude **Toward Trade Unions**

A Change Needed.

Theodore Curtis: The relation of the party toward the trade unions given in (Continued on Page Four.)





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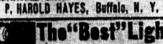
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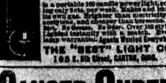
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We predicted last week that California would "be up to the requirements" this week, and she sends us 1,174. Idaho and Washington do very well, but Indian Territory and Montana took off exactly the number they put on, which is not as bad as it might be, though it would be much better to draw the scales on the side of the "ons." Somebody said in a letter, "Just watch the smile Arkansas keeps on her circulation." She is wearing a very rosy smile today. Alabama, Illinois, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Tennessee look pretty well, too. Maryland is also coming up. Delaware swells our list with one, and is going to make it dozens before many moons. Little Rhode Island deserves a word; she has put on 26 with only 2 off. Massachu-setta is decidedly "bad;" this, however, will not last, and we will see the Old Bay State wearing as happy a smile as

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Comrade C. H. Lindner, of Rochester, Pa., is the subject of our army sketch this week. Comrade Lindner has the following to say of himself:

"Started to work bebween the age of eleven and twelve years and have worked hard ever since. Am a tailor by trade and since Palhave been in business for myself. Was raised a republican but cast my first vote the democratic party. After getting hold of copy of the old Coming Nation, then printed at Greensburg. Ind. I voted for Debs and have worked for Socialism ever since. Am a member of the Appeal Army.

Your guess on the DAILY—send it in.

Your guess on the DAILY—send it in. Who guesses right, a watch will win.

-Rev. W. A. Benhymer, Puxico, Mo., says: "This is 56 subs since my conversion last fall." last fall."

—500 No. 434 and 100 Spies in the Unions, is what Comrade W. A. Klaser, of Grand Rapids, Mich., wants.

—"Send me 25 mere Spies in the Trade Unions. I make two Socialists with one spy."—Comrade Inel, St. Louis.

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—Comrade E. H. Klueber, of La Cananea,
Mexico. sends 16 subs, 12 for the weekly
Appeal and four for the Dally Appeal.

—Comrade Mrs. Jas. Shea, of Barstow.
Cal., orders a good list of literature with
which she will do much good for the cause. "Let the Appeal aing a little tune to the bunch of eight you will find enclosed," says Comrade Ross, of Kingman, Kansus. "Keep a hammering for the first So-cialist Daily, in America. It must be a success." Yours, Dr. Chanoweth, Catlente, Nev.

-Comrade F. W. Chestnut, of Spring-field. Mass., gets to bat with a club of four. "Small list," he says, "but more are coming." -C. R. Dennison, Youngstown, O.: "Of the seventeen papers and magazines I take I enjoy the Appeal most of all and do not want to miss any."



Teddy.

-The Philadelphia, Pa., comrades have gented "Light Star Hall." 125 Pine street. for the purpose of pushing our propaganda among the colored workers of the city. Good move.

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—"I see there is no possible prospect of verenting this 'doggoned Appeal to Reason' om making Socialists, so here goes for e 'Dally Appeal,'" says Comrade Sweetser, sburn, Me.

—From Colorado state, Pinon town, Comrade Humbert, sends in a list of five for the Daily, and we calculate that he is just started, judging from past experience with the fellow.

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—Comrade J. L. Park, Pittsburg, Pa., says: "I have received the watch and an agreeable surprised with its beauty. I shall regard it as the highest type of private property."

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—Coalgare, Ind. Ter., has taken another plunge to the front, through the efforts of Comrade Wright, of that place, who is certainly insisting in trying to over-burden us with new subs.

—A Colorado comrade sends for the Daily and says: "One of my old neighbors who is worth \$50,000, after talking over the situation here, said: "We'll all vote the Socialist ticket, next fall."

—'I saw a copy of your paper, Appeal to Eensen, today, and think it is the proper stuff for working mules to digest. Flease send your paper to each of the following names."—I. M. Lyne, Lincoln, Kansas.

—The order which is handed to us by Comrade Hilbish, or Hennessey, Okia, shows a lively work in this community. "\$5.75, of which dive subs is for the requirer appeal and eighteen for the Daily."

—"Don't you fellows fall to get these 17

Arkansas before long. Keep your eye on the "figgers in these columns, compared it is like a doctor keeping his fingers on the pulse of a patient. That is a sure way he has of telling of the "circulation" of the body, and the circulation is the key-note to the general health. The life of the Appeal depends upon a good, healthy circulation. Don't let it grow weak.

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added seven members to our local, which is now about 40 strong," writes Comrade C. E. Lynch, from Ciliton, Ariz.

—"Why not settle the labor problem at the 1904 election? By 1908 a million voters will be disfranchised by law and will have nothing but an empty popgun and a food dinner pail to fight with."—E. J. McInnes, Nevada, Mo.

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—Comrade W. H. Dulaney, of Leakey, Terns, writes as follows: "Organized Leakey Local Branch Socialist party, March 26th, with 40 members and applied for the charter." That's right push the member-ship of the locals.

—"By all means get our Daily," says Comrade Saider, of Everson, Pa. "I'll get all the subs I can. We should have a daily right along, and I for one, will subscribe for a year and think could get many more to do the same."

—Goodness, alive! Comrade Allen, if you haven't got all the loose ones in that town of Bedford, Okla., after this bunch of twenty that you have lately knifed for the Daily, just push in with the rest—no kick on our part.

—Comrade Brandon, of Clyde, Kansas, gets in the game and gives us a list from that place, of nine persons who are desirous of knowing something of the National Convention that is to be held in Chicago, the first part of May.

—Cheer up, Comrade Marcum, you need not feel bad because you could only round up the six for the Daily, in West Jordan. If every town in Utah will furnish us as many, we will feel justified in bobbing the tail of the pup again.

—Comrade S. Lindersmith, of Faribauit, Minn., says: "There is only one thing wrong about that daily idea. It SHOULD BE PERMANENT. If you decide to keep it going after the convention, count on me as a regular subscriber."

—Comrade Jas. S. Myers, of Marion, ind., sends eight subs for the Daily and takes four guesses on the gold watch contest. He writes: "The Apoese is, in my estimation, the only gaper for the wage earners. It is the REAL THING."

The Station Agent.

—Comrade Mitchell, Webb City, Mo.: "I am out of the shooting business forever and in the voting business to stay. The Carpetter Union, at Jophn, applauded the Appeal exposing the Manufacturs' Anvillary Co., when I put it up in their hall.

—"If everybedy feit as I do about the DAILY, they would make its circulation 100,000. Here are three cheers for the Daily and the Appeal staff," shouts Comrade L. W. Harrison, of Poliasky, Cal., in a menner that we might call enthusiastic.

—"Socialism is greatly interesting the young people of this neighborhood but some of the old farmers do not take very kindly to it, lack of knowledge, in most cases, is the reason for their opposition, virites Comrade Jno. Basvold, of Hannoford, N. D.

N. D.

—A. W. Morris is a comrade who lives at Dwight, Kans., and is always to be depended on to do his share of running when the Appeal jumps up a rabbit. He just handed us a list of six, for the Daily, and carries the idea he is going to get some

and come again.

—"I see by the Appeal that many of the comrades were converted to Socialism by a stray copy of the Appeal. It was the Good Old Republican Party that made a Socialist out of me." So writes Comrade L. M. Welff, of Rochford, S. D.

—Courade M. N. Spencer, of Thornburg, Neb., sends in an order for 100 Socialist Platforms and the good news that they have recently organised a local of the S.

I'. with eight members. This kind of news we like to get. Who will be the next to report?

—"Sixty-five years on this earth has opened my eyes. Sickness caused a little reverse in my prosperity and confidence, but I have got the eyes of about 70 miners open by getting them to read No. 430 of the Appeal to Reason."—J. H. Thole, Vandalia Mo.

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—Comrade W. L. Barteau, proprietor of the Atlantic Hotel, VanBuren and Sherman streets. Chicago, is an old Socialist and member of the Appeal Army. Comrades who attend the convention should drop round and see Comrade Barteau. He'll take good care of you.

—Comrade Dr. J. Charles, of Richmond, Ind., sends a few subs for the italiy. He says: "Am handleapped about sending in a club on the weekly, as I am just getting over a six weeks' tussle with the grippe, but will send a club just as soon as can get out to capture scalps."

—Local Franklin, Pa., has now a membership of 35 wide awake and active comrades. On the 16th of April, they will have Comrade Geo. H. Goelsel with them All Appeal readers should be on hand and make the meeting a rouring one. On April 17th Comrade Geo: H. Goelsel with them All Appeal readers should be on hand and make the meeting a rouring one. On April 17th Comrade Geo: et will speak at Oll Cris, Pa.—Comrade Carl Bondel, Mawley, Minn, says: "Some one sent me the Appeal some lime ago, and the only fault I can End with it is, that it ham't a million subscribers. Richt bere is where Comrade Bondel, as well as others, can get in some good work—raise it to a million: it's up to you, comrades.

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i. T., declares they are making history, in
a outer way, in the Territory. All right,
will not dispute the comrade, but we do
knew that, when he comes over with a list
of, from five to first every once in a while,
the build on makes noise enough to call it
most anything, "but quiet."

—Comrade Gus Barringer, of Middletown, O., sends a dollar for a weekly hundie. He suys: "The boys, here, are getting
their heafs together and man husiness."
That's the stuff, get your heads together,
and then see if it is nossible to knuck a
bit of sense into the heads of the slaves
between how and slection.

—Comrade Schmidt, Hanniba). Mo., is
up against a debate on the last Sunday in
April. It is a carpenier, a farmer, and an
engineer, for Socialism, against a lawyer,
preacher and a school teacher for capitalism. Comrades, when he gets those fellows
ilched right good, turn the chreulation buil
dog loose on them, there and then.

—I have been taking the Appeal for
some time, and I am just about a Socialist,
though am still on the fence. Hit we writh
a Sx worth of hooks and de 11 quick.

In tight, Comrade Hoag, as soon as we

can land in that town of Stevensville, Mont., with the goods, we will unseat you. Mont. with the goods, we will unseat you.

"Comrades: Just tie up that buil dog
until I lay these aix subs for the Daily, on
the table. As I am a new comer he might
be too friendly. But I am bound to come
just the same, for we must have that publication."—i, L. Freeman, Corning, Cal.

comrades, keep 'en talking. No matter whether they talk in favor or against Socialism, just so they keep digging away at the subject.

—The trade unionists, of Oklahoma and Indian Territory, have organised a Tarin Territorial Federation of Labor. Comrade Allen Fields of Carpenters Union No. 1002, Lawton. Okla., is candidate for president. Comrade Fields is a class-conscious, Socialist, All comrades should streke their left cheeks with their rabbit "frotts" and pray for his election.

—F. W. Lugger, Delaware, O.: "Find enclosed money order for \$1.50 and six names of wayfarters who were found lost in the labyrinth's of capitalism looking for a guide to the Co-operative Commonwealth. And as there is not a more capable guide to be found between the Atlantic and the Pscific than the Appeal. I turn them over to you for guidance."

—"As the people of this community love music, I must have one of those sots books, I am atthis entertaining hopes for the redeep thon of these people. It seems that they will not read, but I am in hopes that song and music will strike a responding chord and bring them to a realization of their condition, says Comrade Mirs. B. Stephenson, of Farnum, Ida.

—"Oh rats! cheese it." exclaimed Teddy as he came into the bald headed sub man's office with a bunch of 20 scalps for the Dally from Comrade Holden of Butte, Mont. "What's the matter of you's asked the man of subs. "Oh, you fellows make my head ache. It's nuttings but the Daily—"I's the first thing I hear in the morning and the last at night." Poor Teddy, be feels bad because he isn't going with the gang to Chicago.

—"Find enclosed fifty cents for which renew my subscription. The 32 doses you have already given me have completely cured me of all my capitalistic ideas. You give them bard licks straight from the shoulder and it hope you will soon have them on the rim. I am a cripple and unable to do much for your grand paper. If I could get around like others! would wake this town up to a finish. The above in from Comrade E. Massey, Crab Och

Neb.

-A comrade from Oregon, who is also a lawyer, writes as follows: Keep the Appeal coming, fix all right. The Appeal and its renders will get there. Class legislation and strife engendered by und through commercial competition are rapidly and certainly beating down the waits of human kindness. The dollar is the enthroned king of the West, and all else crumbles and falls before its power. A few more years of class struggle, and either the dollar king or the common people will be so completely in control as to leave no doubt of entire sovereignty."

-Comrade Paul O. Larges of Paris

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—Comrade Paul O. Larsen, of Kelly, N. D., sends in an amusing account of how his brother fooled him on April the first by telling him that the Appeal subscription bed fallen down over three thousand points. Larson says he almost kicked a noic in the side of the house before he tound out that it was only a loke and that in reality there was a fine gain on the right side of the list it tickies the circulation man all over to know that the boys are watching the circulation report and that it makes them feel had when it goes down and he sincerely hopes that there will be no more hard feelings on that score, that is that the list will never again run behind.

—We are just in receipt of a bright, newsy letter from private E. L. Bolland, of Langford S. D., telling us that he is the list will the subscription of the sold of the large of the Appeal, loaving books, etc. The letter closes thus "I am too young to vote but I expect to be with you in the great battle of 1908. Yours for the destruction of capitalism and an early victory for Socialism." Good enough, it pleases us all over to get such letters from the boys, and there are lots of them working like heroes for the great day coming.



-Have you ever visited any foreign Yes, I was in Colorado, last week.

DIXIE.

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-Courade Louis Garms, of Bangs. Tex. is always glad to take orders for the Ap-peal and other Socialist papers. -Comrade Mrs Grace Feegles, of Ft.
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—I used to read Socialism for amuse. ate income without getting ahead or making provision for your old age. YOU CAN

done, and I am willing to help do it."

I used to read Socialism for amusement now I read it because I know it offers the only government established on a hosis of human rights to all, and an internation! brotherhood. I am one of those independent farmers' you hear about, says J. P. Foster, Cazzio Springs, Texas.

"Il received my certificate and like it very much. I served four years, three months and twenty-two days as first lleutenant in the U. S. army, so this is my second enlistment. It is for life, and I like it better than the first, says Comradee J. T. Crawford, of Belmore, Ark.

"EPIES IN THE UNIONS." See that every workingmen rets a copy.

"I' wish you would state in the Appeal

—"I wish you would state in the Appeal that I am desirous of hearing from every Socialist in every unorganized county and precinct in the state, who is willing to do something towards organizing the state." Fraternally, Wm. C. Green, State Sec'y for Florida, Orlando, Fla.

Every day our letters bring These words: "That Daily's the proper thing."

—Comrade Bigiow, reporting his work in Texas, for March, says: "I came to Delias on the 10th and spoke to about 3:0 people, and on the 11th about 400. Comrades said they were the best two meetings ever held in Dallas. This city has a good, clear movement. Comrade Kerrigan is a wise, well-possed, clear headed man from Maine, and Texas is fortunate to have him."

him."

—When a working man is not permitted enough work and enough pay to balance his scapt living expenses, any back claim against him for such living expenses can not be established as housest debts when he has not been given an honest chance to pay such false debts. Ye jack asses, won't you keep on saying "If every man aftich, its his own fault." Oh, yes, he has spent more than he made. But the IDLB DEATS spending thousands and millions a day aren't spending more than they make:—W. D. Joues, Orlando, Fis.

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The national organizing fund to date is \$3,167.96. SS. 187.96.

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will probably include Tennessee. Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, and Nebraska.

In making a contribution of \$10 to the National Organizing Fund, the Young Peoples' Social Democratic Ciub, of Yorkville, N. Y. writes. "This is the oldest of three clubs in New York City, whose purpose is to educate young men and women in the principles of Socialism, to enlist them in the work of the party, and at the same time, to bring them together for social pleasure and acquaintance. We feel that our club has been a good thing for its men bers and that it has done some service to the party. We hope for still better results in the future, and we hope also that clubs of this sort will soon exist in every part of the country where Socialism has gined a foothold.

Comrade Wilkins who has been agitating in the Couer D'Alene camps of Idaho, writes as follows: "The atmosphere of the Couer D'Alene mining camps is very oppressive to a free man. And mark you, the greet mass of workers there are men of American blith and ancestry. It must have there are men of the core of the new orders there are men of the core of the course of the core of the co

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THE NATIONAL CONVENTION

(Continued from Page Four.)

the two sets of "resolutions," made the two sets of resolutions, made so conspicuous in the party press, is indefi-nite in the last degree, and, after so many attempts of this kind by experts in the business, the question is raised whether it is not time the experiment My Mission on Earth is to Heal the Sick and Cure the Weak and Hope-lear—Cure in the business, the question is raised bear—Cure in the houses, the question is raised bear—Cure in the house of the house of the house of the house of the houses, the question and offer the house of there may be more unwisdom in lugging politics into the union, no matter whose brand it is, than in trying to keep it out.

The Resolution Should Stand.

G. A. Hoehn, editor St. Louis Labor:
"The resolution adopted by the national convention at Indianapolis, July, 1991, defining the attitude of the Socialist party towards the trade union movement must stand. It is in line with the beaund policy of the International Social Democracy. Experience has demonstrated its correctness. Theoretically, on paper, our party policy is correct. Practically, in our every day's struggles, many of our leading comrades are vio-lating the fundamental policy of our party. They are vialating the time-tried policy of our international Social-ist movement. Their work is unsocial-

In 1896 the international Socialist con-gress was held in London. England, and put itself on record on the trade union question as follows:

Shall we ask the trade unions to in-dorse the Socialist party?

No. decidedly no. We should never ask any union to indorse the Socialist

At the Boston convention of the A. F. of L. the Socialists did not ask for the endorsement of the Socialist party. They asked for the discussion and in-dorsement of fundamental principles of the union movement and for the discussion and indorsement of wave and means to realize the principles. They did not ask the A. F. of L. convention to reorganize into a political party, but to remind the millions of union ment throughout this course. lions of union men throughout this coun-try of their most sacred duty as wage workers and citizens and to co-operate politically on the same independent working class lines as pointed out by the Socialist party.

Immediate Demands

They Should be Detached.

los. Wanhope: By all means detach all 'immediate demands, municipal programs, working programs, etc., from the National Platform. They do not belong there and are a source of constant onfusion. A gui le or manual for the direction of candidates that may be elected, should be issued under the auspices of the party in pamphlet form. It should be very carefully prepared by the best intellects in the party and submitted to

pirical lines, may be left to the several states, under a regulation policy deter-mined by the party in national conven-tion and applied through a national

No Immediate Demands.

Ernest Untermann: "I am in favor of Ernest Untermann: "I am in favor of a scientifically correct, yet clear and concise declaration of principles in place of the present platform. No immediate demands, no special resolutions for trade unions, farmers, negroes, etc. The text of this declaration of principles can be so worded that it will fully cover those classes and emphasize the fact that the Socialist marty seeks to develon the po-Socialist party seeks to develop the political class struggle in the interest of curtail their powers and functions, and the proletarians regardless of race, co.c., as the state governments will fall into creed and occupation, whether organized or unorganized, whether in the store. the shop, the factory, the mine, the field, the office, the school, or the pulpit."

Our Indianapolis resolution is in in!! accord with the above resolution of the ever to be adopted it should not be done until the subject has been fully exwould be to add: "Differences of political opinions shall not be a cause for dividing or splitting up the forces in the has never been done. A wrong tactic economic struggle of the trade union movement."

Shall we sak the trade unions to in that I mray you convide the interface of the solution on this question may be so enormously detrimental to our cause. that I pray you, comrade:, let it await full and free discussion. Leave the question alone until we get to it."

A Municipal Program

Our First Victories in Cities.

Says Comrade Steadman: "In line with economic evolution, the political conquest of the working class will first claims: "But no 'rules and regulations' take place within the cities. A third of the nation's population are now in towns when occupying a capitalist office! If

the membership. It would be well also to set forth that it is subject to change from time to time to suit new conditions; that it is in no sense to be considered as binding as the platform, but more in the nature of a general guide. It would be manifestly impossible to cover every point and provide a course of action for every case, where local and municipal conditions differ, and the knowledge of Socialism possessed by the various candidates diverges widely. But this does not hinder the party from is suning a statement in general terms showing its position on these questions.

Theodore Curtis. Whatever the serviceableness of the "immediate demands" and be the party and provide a constructive policy, may receive the full and intelligent support of the party

and burgs? Our own plan for rounding up the whole job lot of the powers of govern-ment in one big, federal heap was, cer-tainly, the more scientific and in keeping with our theories; at least we thought so. But the very first lesson in practical politics made the Socialists veer and tack. It is now safe to conclude that tack. It is now safe to conclude that the Socialists will face about on this point. We are now agreed that the control of the federal government is a much more remote possibility for the Socialists than the control of a state or some numicipalities. The Socialists may shortly capture many a municipality and even some states. But the capitalists, entrenched in the federal government, will continually make inroads into the powers secured by the Socialists. No doubt, as the municipalities will, one after another, come under the control of the Socialists, the state governments will

as peculiarly within the province of the state governments. Hence it may be safely assumed that the Socialist party will be compelled by the force of events to become a party of state rights and home rule."

of the powers which are now consid

Should Govern Our Candidates.

Chas. L. Breckon thinks the municipal should have a clear and definite party is princuncement governing our candidate; and controlling their actions, but it should be a strictly party affair within our party, and not for means of public propagands. A man nominated on the vocalist party ticket should know that the party is bigger than the man and that it means to control him. He should know in clear terms and in what manner the control would apply, and if it meets with his disapproval, then he can refuse to be a candidate." question an important one, and that 'we should have a clear and definite party

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the comrades are so deficient in judg. MAKES MEN VIGOROUS. the comrades are so deficient in judg-ment as to select and elect a "chump," they and the party ought to be punished by his blunders, and so learn better.

In any case, it is more important that such officials be well grounded in the fundamental principles of Socialist eco-nomies than that they be supplied with a and Procrustean bed of proper things to do, into called a 'working program."

Must Face Immediate Details.

A."W. Ricker: We have, however, passed the first stage of our growth, and have reached the point where the utopian must come down out of the skies and the "predestination" Socialist face immediate details. We are beginning to the collection as follows:

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month, at the Peoples' Institue, corner Van Buren and Hoyne avenue. These meetings will not interfere with those of the regular convention, since the latter be-gin on the lat of May. They will be de-voted to discussions as to the advisability of a seperate organization for wearners. of a seperate organization for women, and we want the best argument that you can bring, both for and against such an organization. So don't fail to "think up" on the the subject, and come ready to present your "iders."

Suggestion for Sunday School Movement From the Glasgow and District Socialist Sunday School Union,

The Glasgow and District Socialist Sun-day School Union, in Issuing this leaflet, desires to impress upon all friends of the

movement the advisability of seeing that their children are sent to a Socialist Sunday School where possible, and would specially emphasize the necessity of having such schools established in all lkiely districts.

The success which has attended the ef-forts of Glasgow comrades warrants them in calling attenton to this feature of the labor movement. From a tiny school of about thirty children, seven years ago, numbers have so increased that there are now eight schools in the Glasgow district, with an average attendance of over 500 children, and a growing interest is shown by an attendance of fully half that number of young men and women. The Glasgow schools are also the owners of a magazine, which has now entered upon its third year, and they hope that in its enlarged form it will be the means of consolidating the children's movement, not only in this country but also in the continent and in America, where it has already some warm friends. The founders of the children's movement knew by experience, the difficulties which least men and women in accepting the principles of Socialism, and sought to make the way easier for the children should be the citizens of the future. children who

As the sea's tumult affects and molds the pebbles on the shore, so current concep-tions of society affect the teaching and outook of those not yet beyond the borders of life. The importance of capturing the child and has not been recognized by the churches. and Sunday schools are common all over the country. It is time that Socialists also realized the farreaching effects of early im-It is time that Socialists also pressions on the youthful mind, and railled to the work of organizing and spreading So inlist Sunday Schools. Such schools have started in various parts of the ry. Their basis is unsectarian. The been teaching given deals with the economic causes of present day social evils, while a love of goodness is implanted by all reason-able means. The object simed at is to guide the child's mind and activities, so that Socialist convictions may be built up naturally and permanently, that there may not be a great deal to unlearn in later life. We append a few particulars. which may be of service to those wishing to follow in our footsteps. The Schools of Glasgow meet at whatever

hour those in charge consider most suitable for the children—in some cases at 12, and in other cases at 2 o'clock. The meeting generally last about an hour, and the time is taken up by the singing of three or four hymns from the Labor Church Hymn Book, repeating texts culled from great thinkers of all times, a short address lasting fifteen or twenty minutes, and the calling of two rolls-one for grown-ups, and one for children. These items of procedure are varied according to the taste of those in charge. It is advisable, though not absolutely necessary, that the following officials should be appointed: — Superintendent, Secretary, Treasurer, and a small committee, whose duties would be to deal with matters which cannot be so efficiently dealt with at the meeting at which they are first disscussed. A good musical conductor is a very useful acquisition. When a school has been in existence some time, drills of various kinds can be practiced, "At Homea" held, while an annual excursion would raise no opposition. A collection box placed at the doo suggests a way out of the financial dif-ficulty. Each school should have a simple onstitution and rules, and business meetings of grown-ups should be held ence per

Socialists should, in the interest of their children, take their full part in starting and supporting schools for many reasons. children learn comparatively little running about, and, if taken to meetings of grown up Socialists, the lectures are not suited to their years and knowledge. The only way out is to encourage, by all means, the growth of Socialist Sunday Schools.

The male comredes are cordfally invited to attend the sessions of the convention of the W. M. S. U., and all Socialist women, whether they are members or not, are earnestly requested to be present.

when you attend the convention of the W. N. S. U. in Chicago, you will meet some brilliant women, hear some bright speeches, and witness the real start of a movement whose educational value promises to be in the convention of the brilliant women. whose educational value promises to be in-

Her Last Plea.

Oh George, just promise me one thing, And you my joy will seal; Send in a 25-cent piece, And get that DAILY Appeal. -Sparks

any means, discouraged. The greatest want, now, is funds, and this is being supplied in part, by the kind assistance of comrades in other states who have sent and are sending donations to belp the State Committee in its work.

There will be no compromise in Colorado, as far as the Socialist party is concerned. Denver Socialists party is concerned. Denver Socialists will have a full ticket in the field at the city election, May 17, and in the state election next fail there will be a Socialist nearly freedom.

He realizes that vote for either republicant of miscrovernment and the continued ensurement of the masses. The Socialist party is the party of the working-class. Its mission is the conomic emancipation of all workers. Don't throw your vote away again. Vote the Socialist ticket and thereby register your desire for industrial freedom.

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Plutocracy vs.

The Fight in Colorado is Against Socialism.

The Denver Post, of March Sist, con-tained an interview with Governor Pea-body in which he is reported as saying:

"I want to say in reply to the claim that this eampaign is a light to exterminate labor unions in Colorado, that it, Is absolutely false, and there is not a particle of evidence to warrant the assertion. The fight is one against anarchy and the kind of Socialism that has become rooted in the state. That, and nothing more."

This shows the animus of the persecution of labor leaders who

tion of labor leaders who are known to be Socialists: and explains why those who are not Socialists have been immune from arrest, imprisonment, and deportation. It also shows that the few hundred Socialists who are striving to maintain an organization in the state are up against a fre-mendous proposition. Nothing less than the entire power of the state government, operated by the political machine of cap-italism, for it is plain that Gov. Peabody, a little country note shaver, would never undertake a crusade of such magnitude a the present war in Colorado unless inspired by powerful influences.

the labor unions, in their blind rage against

Peabody, vote the democratic ticket, as they

are likely to do, it will be all the same to capitalism, for it will use the democratic

unions which have Socialistic tendencies, as it has used the republican machine under Peabody.

Organized labor in Colorado will probe

would be so great a slow to the capitalist class as a largely increased Socialist vote in Colorado, where such tremendous efforts are being made to destroy it.

If the labor unions in Colorado are wise, they will wheel into line and vote for the Socialist State theat which still be now.

means committee could possibly arrange.

The Socialist party in Colorado is passing through a terrific struggles but, is not, by

the movement is unbroken.

J. W. MARTIN, State Sec.

Anarchy in Colorado.

In Pueblo paid assassins, imported by the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co. and the Victor Fuel Co., parade the streets. Last Saturday evening, opposite the Union depot, six of these salaried murderers, attempted to kidnap Mr. DeMolli, editor of an Italian

labor paper. The ruffians pretended to be offcers, and tried to entice him into a

offcers, and tried to entice him into a hack. DeMoill, recognizing one of them, an ex-deputy sheriff from Denver, named Gregory and two ex-convicts named Martell and Pagront, refused to enter the hack, whereupon they drew revolvers and clubbed the editor into inseemsbillity and would have killed him had not a crowd gathered. Holding the crowd at bay, the cowardly scoundrels eacaped. The Pueblo officers, in league with the Citizens' Alliance, have made no effort to arrest the thugs, although they are known by name, and to be in the employ of the mining companies.

Yestarday afternoon, a building foreman

tions or democratic alliances the

any means, discouraged.

Organized labor in Colorado will probably make the grave mistake of again voting with the enemy this year. The just indignation of the unions against Gov. Peabody will prompt them to vote for some democrat in order to "down, Peabody," instead of doing the sensible thing, which would be, to vote the Socialist ficket, for nothing would be as exceed a ploy to the contraller.

The greatest

machine to crush Socialism and the labor pels me to submit the following letter from

can people know the truth that Colorade is in the power of as cowardly and brutal a gang of cutthreats as could be found on God's footstool. No man's life is safe, who

ventures to criticise Gov. Peahody, or who raises his voice for the mistreated miners. Carry the news to the world that the capitalists of Colorado have hired the military forces of the state at so much perman, and in addition, Rockefeller has 600 armed thugs and ex-convicts to help in the work of the murder of workingmen. This article is true, every word of it. The local officers of Telluride, Pueblo, and nearly every other town, are in league with the Citizens' Alliance, and refuse to interfere with the rich law breakers and their hired "hold ups."
Atheus etc." In "The best citizens of In great baste.

HENRY O. MORRIS.

A New Jersey Campaign Document. Arlington, N. J., Mch 28, 1904.

Workman :-Fellow persistency with which organized The wealth, through its subsidized press, seeks to impress upon you and secure your ac-Those influences control the machines of ceptance of the statement that the interests both republican and democratic parties, of labor and capital are identical, that and they are secure, for they know that if there is no class division in society, that

there is no class antagonism, that there is

no class struggle, and that its only object in fighting trades unionism is to conserve the right of free individual contract, im-

your former townsman, Mr. Henry Hunt, and bespeak for it your careful considera-

By discriminating man-made laws, so-ciety has been divided into two distinct classes. The class that produces all wealth and gets little of it, and the class that pro-duces nothing and revels in the possession

Your own life experience added to that of Ma. Hunt ought to evidence enough to

prove the truth of above statement and that there is a class struggle.

The worker striving to secure that which he produces. The capitalist striving to secure labor power at the lowest possible living rate to the end that his profits may the worse rapidly secure. Capital's de-

man against another and so get his labor power at starvation rates. Mr. Hunt's ex-perience has led to the only solution of the trouble.

He realizes that vote for either republi-

Tellucide, Colo., Mch. 8, 1904.

Supreme Court At the state ele

the Citizens' Alliance, and the mine managers made grepresentations to Governor Peabody, that 95 per cent of the miners were ready to go back to work, but were deterred by fears of violence at the hands of the strikers, and they asked him to send the state militia to protect the men whom they said would go back to work.

The governor sent the militia, aithough there had not been any violence, not even a fist fight, except one man being shot dead, and the same business men knew why the man was killed. Instead of 95 per cent of the strikers going back to work on the arrival of the militia, up to the present not over 5 per cent of the strikers have surrendered their union cards.

The mine managers are desperate, and aided by the civil authorities and the miliitia, are running things with a high hand. Their first move was to arest about twenty ren, who were charged with "agitating, The men were put under bonds and re-leased. They were again arrested and placed in the county jail. In the morning they were taken at 5 a. m., from the county (San Miguel) jail and put on a special train and carried foreibly by militia and deputy sheriffs out of the county, through Oursy county, and landed in Montrose county juit, a distance of fully 75 miles. While in Mentrose county juit the charges against them were quashed and they miles. were released, and warned not to return to this (San Miguel) county.

The next move was to declare martial

The next move was to the next move had not been any vio-law, although there had not been any violence. We (the miners' union) were holding a social in the Miners' Union Hall, and the building was filled with men, women and children, when the door was broken open by the blue-coated thugs, and they immediately took possession, after reading the proclamation of martial law. The hall is in the Miners' Union Hospital building. erected at a cost of \$32,000 by the local miners' union.

The same night the militla arrested about 75 men and forcibly deported them out of the county, and warned them not to return. On two other occasions the militiaas arrested and exiled groups of mensome of them property owners-and quite a number of them are married men with Socialist, heart and soul, and there are ismilies. 1. myself, although working, have been

arrested twice. The first time I Was brought to military headquarters. After feer commanding the miliffus appeared rate to commanding the miliffus appeared rate to commanding took place: "Are you one-half years at the Clark Mile End S. C. Co.'s Mill, also at the O. N. T. and Marther First, of your Social me?" "There wasn't any charge." "J Science Club, is an old friend of mine,

along with 36 other men, and we were is that you might want a campaign do along with 56 other men.

thanged with vagrancy. The case against an I think this will make a good one. the charged with vagrancy. The case against an I think this will make a good one. Wishing you every success at the polls, I was quashed. The courtroom was filled one. Very sincerely your friend, HENRY HUNT. looked upon it as a huge joke. The men who were found guilty were fined \$25 each, or leave the camp, or go to work as scabs, or work 12 1-2 days in the chain gang on the streets.

Some of the men left town, they being allowed until 2 o'clock next day to make Judge allowed until 2 octoor next us; is used to be until 2 octoor next us; the military commanders of Neltoride, to man in town, under sentence, was on the living President Mover before the court.

City Hall steps to surreader to the civil Rell has firstly refused and defies the court. City Hall steps to surrender to the civil authorities. Next day the men were put to execute its order.

To work on the streets under military guard, but one man refused to work saying seidlers in my comand will Moyer be he would never work under a gun, for which he was strung up by the thumbs to a telegraph pole.

All this occured in the City of Telluride. All this occured in the City of Telluride. County of San Miguel and State of Colorado.

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hundreds in this county who think as I do. You may question some of the state-ments that I have written, but they are the truth. I am well and I believe favorably known on the east bank of the Passaic ne?" "There wasn't any charge." "I Science Citib, is an old friend of me?" "There wasn't any charge." "I science Citib, is an old friend of me?" am working, anyhow." "That cuts no also ex-Committeeman Sam Worthington. Entil December 28, I belonged to Ethic Citib No. 185, K. P., from which I have deputy sheriff, assisted by the militia, transferred. The reason that I have written

The Colorado Situation.

The latest development in the Colorado situation indicates that the military powers are getting into a decidedly tight box. Judge Stevens has ordered Bell and Wells, the military commanders of Nelloride, to

When the militia took possession of the Moyer is kept under heavy guard constantly Miners' Union Hall the programme was in terrupted at times by the militia arresting the miners continue to observe strictly men who were called upon to sing or speak. The laws of the state, and have up to this One man was exiled for starting a song about "The land of the free and the home portunity to utilize their gatting guas. The



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EASTERN DRUG ASSOCIATION, 17 Warren St., Dept. AR., N.Y. City.

Telluride, Colo., Mch. 8, 1904.

Mr. Henry R. Kearns:

My Dear Sir and Comrade—Noticing in the Kearny "Record" of Feb. 27, that you will probably be the nominee of the Socialist party for the office of governor of the state of New Jersey. I venture to write to you, being an old resident of Harrison, Kearny, and East Newark, about the way the governor of this state, at the behest of corporate wealth of the state of Colorido, is hastening the coming of the Cooperatus Comonwealth.

On September I the local Union No. 63, of the Westaun Federation of Miners, declared a strike to enforce the eight-hour day through the district. Prior to this, however, the legislature of the state in 1808 passed an eight-hour law, which the State Supreme Court declared unconstitutional. At the state election in 1902 an amendment to the state election in 1902 an amend-IT IS YOURS Supreme Court declared unconstituional. At the state election in 1902 an amendment to the state constitution was submitted to the voters of the state to enable the legislature to pass a constitutional eight-hour law for the mining industry and kindred pursuits.

The amendment was cerried by over 40,000 materies. In the legislature This has pindle, complete NERVOUS, SEXUAL, URINARY, KIDNEY OR LIVER DISEASES the all imposers, Varicocole, Spermaterrhea, cite. 7 feld at case to its marging of the start free to all who can be cored by the one great curstive against the start of the start of the case of the start of the s 雅] 雅 All Land

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The Convention Daily COMING NATION

Are You Coming to Girard?

T'S a trite saying that the homely nag often comes under the wire first, because it didn't know it was beaten on the first quarter. The comrade who captures the Van No. 2 and team which the Appeal will give to the one sending the most yearly subscribers from April 1 to June 1, 1904, is the one who doesn't admit that he is beaten at any point in the race. The way to win that Agitation Van and outfit is to take off your coat and win it. Come to think of it, though, if this second van goes as cheap as it looks like the first one is going, it won't be necessary to take off your coat—you can win it with your coat on if you just hustle a little. I am in receipt of a letter from a Kansas Comrade asking how he can get into the movement, giving all his time and at the same time make a living. I don't know of any better way than to go out on one of these Agitation Vans. True, you must do a little hustling to get it, but if you are in earnest in your desire to work for Socialism you should not object to showing what you can do, and especially when

better way than to go out on one of these Agitation Vans. True, you must do a little hustling to get it, but if you are in earnest in your desire to work for Socialism you should not object to showing what you can do, and especially when you are getting so well paid for it. Remember, you are getting a fine van, outfit, good team, a railroad ticket to Girard and \$100 in books or cards—about \$500 in property worth its face value—all for a few weeks' work in your own interests. In working for the Van you are working for Socialism, and in working for Socialism you are working for yourself...

In offering you this Van the Appeal is giving you the opportunity to become one of the greatest factors in the Socialist movement, and, in return, you are asked to spend a few weeks getting subs for the Appeal—you cannot call it a sacrifice; you are not sacrificing anything when you spend a few weeks working for a better world for yourself and your children to live in.

And while you are working for your future welfare you are providing for your to have gone out with one of these vans and kept it going without a national hank behind you, but today, with nearly a million Socialist voters in the country, and thousands more on the way, with a Van and outfit like the Appeal will give you a clear title to June 1, you've got the biggest snap of the times. You will be independent of the capitalist; that is, as independent as it is possible for a workingman to be under the present system. If you are any kind of a hustler at all—and you will demonstrate that you are in winning the Van—you cannot fall to make a good living—as good as you are making now. You will be a beower in the movement and you will be free from the daily grind of commercialism.

Life on the Van will be a Socialist vacation—to a certain extent, you will be

Life on the Van will be a Socialist vacation-to a certain extent, you will be out of the clutches of the capitalist skinners.

Don't waste any time writing for further particulars. There are none. It's a plain proposition—the prize goes to the one who sends in the most yearly subscribers between April 1 and June 1, 1904. That's all there is to it, except that we pay your fare to Girard and the office girls and the editorial staff will give you a royal welcome.

Are you coming to Girard?

I am convinced that the world is full

of honest men, but whether from choice or necessity I should hate to say.

vote the republican or democratic ticket.

Surplus wealth may be a sacred trust, Mr. Carnegte says, but is it sacred her, it is sourcezed out of a fellow's fel-w beings;—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Yes, to capitalism. For isn't every particle of wealth held by the non-pro-

ductive classes merely such squeezing? Isn't the Post-Dispatch built up in just the same way as the Carnegie millions?

The Ohio legislature abolished the

spring elections, in order to keep the people further away from the source of

power, and without asking the people whether they desired it or not. One re-publican senator, Connell, before casting

"I do not cast my vote for this bill because the railway lobbyists that have diagraced the scasions of this body prevailed upon me to do so, but because the Administration leaders have requested that action on my part. There is not a sirgle Senator in this room who is for it, and those who favor it are not exercising the right of their own judgment."

This is the him.

This is the kind of men whom the

The Russians are fighting for civiliza

Korea has cast its lot with the Japs.

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All the other nations are neutral.

tron, so they say.
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his vote, said:

It makes no difference whether

By action and reaction the world pro-

The supreme court has spoken, but the merger marches merrily on.

If a man calls you a fool the quickest in either case you vote for your masters way to prove him right is to lose your temper.

Bradstreet says money is easier in Chicago. As I expect to be in that city next week this is cheering news.

The capitalists are selling the goods and pocketing the profits. The workers are doing the fighting and paying the losses. "Twas always thus.

Spies in the unions are bad enough, but they are not half as dangerous to the working class as the ballot box scabs in

There'll be something doing in that bug house by the lake, when on May 1st the citizens awake and hear the festive newsboy sing, "Here's yer Daily Appeal; it's ther real thing." Injunctions against the working class always stick. But when the Citizens'

Alliance spit on the injunction and defy the authority of courts—that's different. The rich can do no wrong. They are the

Until the last vestige of capitalism has been wiped out of existence the Corporations Auxiliary Company and kindred concerns will live, flourish and

"Oh," said the red-headed girl, "isn't it just levely to come to the partk in the springtime and take away something green." The young man who had just met her in the park and was walking home with her did a stunt of thinking and said nothing.

The cracker Trust has adopted a policy of not giving the jobbers enough margin to handle its products and of working to "Oh," said the red-headed girl, "isn't

of not giving the jobbers enough margin to handle its products and of working to eliminate the middleman and deal di-

sary laws as would enable the people to acquire and operate the infustries, leaving the people free to act upon any or, all of such matters as they pleased at any time the majority thought fit.

The thugs appointed policemen in ortland, Ore., similar to those in St Portland, Ore., similar to those in St. Louis, have refused to allow the Socialists to use the streets, though all other political or religious crowds may. To keep the people ignorant is the game of the corporations, and they see that knaves of their liking are nominated en the old party tickets. The Socialists will fight the cases through the courts. Justice is free in this country! Yes, if you pay for it.

You cannot expect the government at Washington to protect the citizens of Colorado from the republican despot of a governor, when the government is do-ing the same things and worse in the Philippines, where men are fighting for their homes. How quickly the national government would send the troops if the miners were armed and driving the the miners were armed and driving the mine owners out of the country and vio-lating their homes and their wives as are the thugs hired by the mine owners, uniformed with authority of the state. And Americans will vote this fall to unhold this when the vote the old party HOW THE THIEVES THRIVE.

Everybody knows that monopolies exist contrary to law in every article of daily use—but the judges and other pub-lic officials elected by the people do not know it at all! There is only one rea-son that can be assigned for their apparent ignorance-and that is that they ent ignorance—and that is that they have either been bribed or have interess, in industries similarly affected. This people seem stupefied at the condition of affairs and are so paralyzed that they can do nothing except to vote to have the robbery continue. Here is a little item from the Cincinnati Enquirer that tells a tale of robbery of the school funds. tells a tale of robbery of the school funds that amounts to millions annually, a fact known to all school men or intelli-gent citizens, and yet, instead of putting these robbers in prisons they are looked up to as the most prominent citizens and expend their stolen wealth in vicious ostentation. And you will be asked this fall to endorse this stealing from you by voting the democratic and republican tickets. Of course you will do it if your party leaders tell you to. Read:

party leaders tell you to. Read:

An answer and cross-fettion to the suit of the American School Furniture Company against (I. C. Brooke asks judgment for \$2.776.71. It is charged that nearly all the plants in the United States for the mannfacture of church and school furniture are controlled by the plantiff company that it also controls the output of others. The plan is it is charged to have a lot of plants being a not competitive, one of the plants being selected to make the lowest hid, retwinch is sometimes 360 per cent also, the cost of manufacture; that the outroes are deceived into believing the bidding is competitive; that its methods are in Section 1 of trade and prevent competition that because of the methods of plaintiff the dendant withdrew from the combination; that while he was in it he was prevented from doing work he was to do under the work that was asceed to be given the Because of these things be claims the sum named is due him. I. H. Pummill, attorney.

THE BEAUTY OF PRIVATE OWNER-SHIP.

With all this array of wreck and ruin scattered around them, the people are

It is to be hoped that the bull pen Sostill eilly enough to hug the delusion claist voters of Colorado won't forget that only in private ownership can the as quickly as did the empty coal bin best results be had—in the face of the voters of Massachusetts.

EFFECTS OF PRIVATE PROPERTY.

The United States Government owned the Custom House in New York. Mr. Gare and Mr. Vanderlip, servants of the people, sold: the Custom House to Mr. Rectareller's Standard Oil Bank.

Tild the people get the money for H? Not at all. The purchase price WAS LEFT ON DEPOSIT IN THE RANK, so that the Standard Oil Company did not actually pay out one penny for the Custom House. AND EVER SINCE THAT TIME THE INITED STATES GOVERNMENT HAS RENTED THE CUSTOM HOUSE FROM MR. ROCKEFELLER'S BANK AND HAS PAID AN ENORMOUS SUM IN RENTAL FOR THE PROPERTY THAT IT FORMERLY OWNED, AND FOR WHICH THERE HAS NOT ACTUALLY BEEN PAID OUT ONE CENT.

Remember that these are absolute statements of simple fact known to everybody. The Custom House belonged to the government—which means, to the people. It was nominally sold to the Standard Oil Trust Rank, without a dollar actually being paid over, and from that time on the government paid rent to that bank for the use of its owrs building.

A servant selling his master's overcoat to a crook, and then compelling the master to rent the overcoat at so much a year from that same crook, would seem quite improbable in fletien.

But that is the exact situation which obtains in the great national government that exists by virtue of your vote.—N. Y. Johrnal.

Do you wonder that Mr. Gage left the treasury department to take a place at the head of one of Rockefeller's Banks? If with the promises of good jobs, cory



of not giving the jobbers enough margin to handle its products and of working to eliminate the middleman and dead directly with the retailer. That is good. The sooner these fellows are eliminated the sooner some of them will have to strike the road and look for day laborand then they will be doing some political thinking.

A reader asks why the deported citizens and miners in Colorado do not go before a United States judge and file a complaint. Why, as well might Washington have gone before one of King George's judges in a suit to settle the contention of the colonists. The corporations own the courts—they are a part of their personal property. That's just the trouble.

What Iswa would the Socialists repeal and what is would not good and fall working class at the dead hour of night, as it did in Telluride, and violate every law that stood in the way of acquiring and oper strong the pass if the national and state governed every law that stood in the way of acquiring and oper strong the pope, and would enabt each of all the people and would enabt each enable the people and would enabt each enable the people and enable the people and would enabt each enable the people and people and would enabt each enable the people and would enabt each enable the people and would enable the people and people and would enable the people and people and people and people and people and

"TELLURIDE" IN VIRGINIA

I am a subscriber to the Appeal, and Because—\$
All the other nations are neutral.

Because—\$
The neutral nations have goods to sell:
War makes markets.

Markets mean \$s—for the capitalists. lay of a great as hedule time diving. Take liestion Day, lass.

Fifty extra deputy sheriffs and police are on duty. The council has taken the power away from the mayor. We almost have martial law, and one feels that. Telluride is close at hand. I see in the Cincinnati Post today of more cruel that the callouses have callouses have callouses and the callouse of the council of the power away from the mayor. What are we coming to? Rockefeller says if there is not a change before 1907 that there will be 100,000,000 people out of employment, and continues, "Unless we have internal improvements for them to work with the saw with the law will be no incentive on the part of a non-productive existence and would be no profit in it to any one. There would be no profit. There would be no profit. There would be no internal improvements for them to work would be no profit. There would be no internal on the law with the sake of profit. There would be no internal on the law with the sake of profit. There would be no internal on the law with the law would be

number inclined to drink? And those choosing intoxicants as a luxury what would suppress the cause of intemperance?

The incentive to gambling is gain. If no one gained by it, surely there would be no incentive to begin. But the habit once formed, men gamble from habit. Under Socialism, without a current money, the only way to gamble would be for one to pile up a lot of hats or other articles and gamble for them, and the winner would have no use for them after he won them. They would be a burden, for public opinion, not bribed by gain, would surely refuse to handle such articles, and they would not buy them except with other articles. For instance: articles, and they would not buy them except with other articles. For instance: I gain a lot of articles by game which my victim had previously gone and bought with his time credits. I could have as much as I needed by my labor and these would be no benefit to me unless I could sell them. To whom would I sell? No one would have anything I could use without going to the department of distribution and getting the things I wanted for them, and I would have to hunt many men to find those of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America, which I think well of but this will not suffice. The street railway conductors and motormen are on a strike at this place and all the unions are in sympathy with them. A division and contention exists between merchants on one side and laborers on the other. Fifty extra deputy sheriffs and police are on duty. The council has taken the power away from the mayor. We also the permit of a non-productive existence and

deaths, no doctor's bills, no fires, no special trouble to eat up my income. I dulge, but there would be no growing up don't spend my mosey for tobacco or foolishness, and have worked all my life. Yet I have very little to show for it, and believe that some one else has reaped a portion of my labor. I believe that God did not intend us to live in this way. The earth he has caused to bring forth abundance for aft, and all should have the right to share this abundance. My hope is in a change, and that change is Socialism. Socialism can be brought about by voting right. Yours, Ias. C., Huntington, W. Va.

EFFECTS OF PRIVATE PROPERTY. are others. Another reason that drinking would cease is, that under a rational system of industry there would be no despair caused by unrewarded exertion, which sends many to drink; and another set who steady their nerves because of the excitement caused by great gain, always unearned. Business today is simply a gambling game, and gambling leads to drink. Should some illy born individual have an abnormal amerits for us the average circulation. Single individual have an abnormal ap-etite for drink, then society could prevent his getting such, and no one would profit by letting him have it. Today there is a profit in pandering to his appetite, and for profit. Under this system of dog-eat-dog, men will sell their souls. Luxury does not necessarily infer a desire to drink. The wealthy Mohammedan did drink. The wealthy Mohammedans did not drink, though they had all the means to gratify their desires; nor do we find that the people today who have plenty that the people today who have plenty of means to gratify their desires for liquor are greater victims than the poor. In fact, there is more drinking by those least able to afford it. Poverty drives more people to drown their disappointment in drink than all other causes. There could be no poverty under Socialism. And in time there would be no drunkenness or gambling.

Texas miners were lured across the borall property were public and could not homes and big wages. Once out of this people could not have been committed. surrounded by armed guards, and compelled to work in mines under conditions which would have made a Russian cossack blush with shame. The men were forced to trade at the company stores whether they wanted the goods or not. Merchandise was delivered to their hovels and charged against their accounts els and charged against their accounts

"How do you stand on these questions? Do you favor the present negro
have no hope of ever getting out of debt. Such things could not happen, I am glad to say, in this glorious land of freedom. Whoever heard of men being forced to work by armed guards in America? Who-

SNAP SHOTS AT LABOR.

Prosperity is patching labors' pants.
Labor's vote is the tack to puncture capital's tire. Capital will then retire.
Ignorance and conservatism are strong links in the chain that blinds labor to capital's automobile. But don't worry. Socialism's sledge hammer will break them both.

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both brawn and brains to be your fellow's
servant? If you think so, then, you deserve your chains. Get a think on you.

There is no middle course for labor. It
must eat buzzard or turkey. While capitalism gives you only scant rations of buzzard. Socialism will furnish you turkey in
abundance. Choose, you sweating epicures.

Nay, you comical labor cuss, do you live
in as good a house as Vanderbill? If you
don't, seeing as how you do the building,
why don't you build one for yourself? How?
By voting for Socialism.

Mr. Morgan is a laboring man, but he
didn't clean out the United States Shipbuilding Company with a broom and dust
pan. Oh no. He used a Schwab. And
what are the stockholders going to do
about-li? Nawthing.

Booker T. Washington is laboring to
elevate his race. The democrats and republicans are doing all they can, north,
south, east and west, to assist him. If
rope and Booker's influence hold out every
colored brother will go up the elevator. Socialism may possibly save a few of them.

When laboring men make any effort to
get into the swim of prosperity, they generally get in—junctioned. Then, they keep
right on voting for the same old jedge.

or the inreests of the pot-belled plutocrat and against his own: I say
f you've got any better name for this felow than lackass, let's have it. Nothing
ike cailing a spade a spade, or a jackass
i jackass, if he happens to be one.

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The time is limited, boys; you'll have to hurry.

AT FINNEGAN'S CIGAR STORE.

It was a pleasant evening and Finn's

It was a pleasant evening and relative place was deserted by all except the Station Agent and the Blacksmith.
"Well, Jim," said the Blacksmith, as he slowly filled his pipe, "I s'pose you'll attend the Chicago convention?"
"Why, if nothing happens that's my

S'pose there'll be a hot time. Understand some mighty important questions have got to be threshed out this trip." "You bet there is. It will be the most important convention we Socialists ever held in this country; I presume it will be a rather warm time by some rather

warm fellows" "What do you think will be the most

important questions to come up?"
"Well, I suppose the negro, the farmer
and the trade union questions and the
immediate demands will occupy the center of the stage for a good share of the

"I certainly do not. Such a resolu-tion is unnecessary: Neither do I favor any trade union resolution. When we reiterate our allegiance to the principles of international Socialism we cover all ever heard of men being compelled to these points. Socialism is a working buy goods at company stores at exorbitant prices? Not on your life. You bit goods at company stores at exorbitant prices? Not on your life. You white, black, yellow, organized or unorganized conditions. The life of the laboring man'in the United States is simply one continual round of pleasure. A regular paradise, as it were. Mexico ought to be civilized!

est of the workers of the world, be they white, black, yellow, organized or unorganized. As set forth by the Communist appract and apart from those of the proletariat as a whole. Trade unionists are a part of the working class and as paradise, as it were. Mexico ought to be civilized!

the unorganized worker, but in our plat-form we should refer to them as a whole—as the working class."
"But you believe that Socialists who are eligible should join the union of their

"Most certainly I do, and I would not

"Most certainly 1 do, and 1 would not oppose a resolution urging our members to such action, but that is all that need be said on the subicct."

"And you know that many of our fellows hold that the farmer is not a member of the working class; what would you do about that?"

"Well there should be no question

you do about that?"

"Well, there should be no question about the small farmer—and that includes the most of them—being a member of the working class. It might be well to set forth the fact that when the words, "working class," are used in our Socialist platform that the farmer is included within its meaning. To sum up, I favor a short platform and no immediate demands."

"Well, I'm with you," said the Black-cruith, as he knocked the ashes from

cruith, as he knocked the ashes from his pipe and motioned Finnegan to pass the cheroots, "but while I hope the boys give us such a platform as you have outlined, I'll stand by whatever they

do give us."
"Oh, well, as far as that is concerned, " said the S. A., as himself to a cheroot.

Woman's Convention and Daily Appeal. The proceedings of the W. N. S. U. convention, wihch is to take place in Chicago on the 30th anr 31st of this month, will be fully reported in the Daily Appeal. Every Socialist woman in America, ought to have these reports. Send 25c for th

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