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I LIKE criticisms. They tell me where have made good. Now, if everybody the paper was started and is published. If it were to make money, then I should want to go with the stream and scoop in the whole platter. If the people were wise there would be no use trying to teach. When I get a criticism it shows that I have ruffed up some fellows prejudice and have made him think on that point. If I am right, he has some chance of getting the same thought; if I am wrong, he may set me thinking n wrong, he may set me thinking.
I read all the criticisms that to the office, but seldom read the mendations. I learn how to write hose who criticise or condemn. I power. The old party voters, as le, refuse to do this and are weak, condemning what they know noth-bout, and some day come up t some fellow who does know and en they feel like thirty cents. I low a good point has been scored when me one kicks out—that his prejudice

AND now the capitalist press is saying that the Western Federation of Miners instigated the Cananes riots in Mexico, and advising the Socialist party to repudiate the "nihilism of the Western Federation of Miners." No Socialist we've got to pound the thing into their heads some way, whather we like the job or not.

A CALL has been issued for a convention of "independent voters" to meet at Topeka on July 4th. Same old crowd. Mr. Greene, the American owner of the Gananea mines, in Tom Lawson's muck raking, and have no doubt there is far more connection between Greene and the Mine Owners' Association of Colorado than there is between Socialist agi tators and the rioting of underpaid Mexican laborers. If an agitator told the "peon" that he was underpaid and worked too long, the chances are one thousand to one that he told him the truth. Still again, if "nihilism" exists in the Western Federation of Miners, it is the logical sequence of a direct cause—the greed and wrongdoing of the "system." Nihilism started in Russia, where the oppressors' wrong was greatest until—Peabody and Sherman Bell!

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The workingman who votes an old party ticket hasn't yet discovered the connection between his economic interests and his vote. And you can bet his wife hasn't found it out yet, either. When she does there will be a struggle that will break up the homes of this country, or capitalism, one of the two.

Socialism cannot exist under capital- Large Fortunes and Wages. THE COLORADO ism, neither can capitalism exist

GOVERNMENT today simply does police duty for the capitalists, the president acting as a sort of chief of police.

ELECTRICITY always follows the line of least resistance; so does everything else. It were absurd to suppose that Jones
That's why society is headed for Social. ism at express train speed

Under Socialism we will have an in-dustrial government, not a political one; directors of industry, not hirelings of capitalism, to divide up the "graft"

THERE has come a cry for help from he new state, Oklahoma. The Socialthe new state, Oklahoma. The Socialists are preparing for an aggressive, vig The APPEAL'S Agita tion League, though somewhat exhausted after the strenuous fight of the past few months, will lend its assistance

I WANT a boy in every village, town and city to sell the APPEAL on the streets.

I have a proposal that will make the youngsters some vacation money and boost the paper at the same time. Let me have your name on a postal card

A FRIEND of mine, who is a physician and a tramp are so near alike that you and a tramp are so near alike that you can't tell one from the other. Who would ever have thought it? And yet it seems logical—neither do any work, and both live off the labor of their

Ms. Rockepeller's physician states, in a recent newspaper interview, that his amous patient was "particularly free from worry." Well, one would naturally famous patient lars would have no particular reason for laying awake nights—he could feel reasonably sure of three meals a day.

food, shelter and clothing, but because he makes a profit from the product of your labor. Whenever he cannot make a profit it's up to you to find another boss.

his opinion all the injustice that pre-vails today is due to monopoly in one form or another, and therefore "all monopolies, should be abolished." The pression and most perfect example of "American freedom and initiative." It is individualism rampant.

fellow ought to worry much over their condition. And I for one would not do it were it not for the fact that my own

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The workers already have possession of the machinery of production and distribution. And they have the votes. It's an easy job—this fixing things so every man will get the full porduct of his labor. A little more agritation, a little more agritation, a little more agritation, a little more deceation, a little more organization—and the deed is done.

The quickest, way to "start something" is to start it yourself, and the bees way to do it is to loan your neighbor a copy of "The Jungle" and then take his subscription for the Appear.

No matter how much you regulate A good many self made men look as and how well you administer the law though it might have been well if they under any circumstances where men had got the job done by contract. must sell themselves for wages you must sell themselves for wages you can't keep the employing class from pose that Jones buys Smith with wage of within one dollar of Smith's earnings. will pay Smith a sum equal to the value Now, if all the laboring people were paid within one dollar per week of the actual value of their labor, I have no doubt that labor troubles all over the world would cease, strikes, with all the In my judgment, the empty stomach vote will always outnumber the intelligent vote. The only thing necessary is to see that the intelligent vote is large enough to act as a sort of guide and keep the unthinking mass headed right. dollar profit per week on shousand men a week. He thus honestly cleans up one thousand dollars without having produced a single bit of wealth himself. If he buys the labor of ten thousand mena year he makes a net "profit" of five hundred and twenty thousand dollars. Honestly and legally, so far as he is con-cerned, under the wage-slavery system. Obviously the fault is with the system.

and not necessarily with Jones
Applied to our own enterprises, it looks all right, for do we not all buy la bank? And do we not all make as much profit out of a transaction as we possi-bly can? We are compelled to do so, for competition, another feature of our blessed system, would soon put us out of business.

the much-abused Mr. Rockefeller has made every dollar he owns. His profits are estimated at ten thousand dollars an hour, waking or sleeping, sojourning in France or dodging process servers in the Pocantico hills. One hundred and sixty-six dollars and sixty cents coming to him every minute! He takes an afternoon nap and a complete fortune has come to him-a hundred dollars while he

But in all fairness, is he, by our stand ards, to be blamed for getting every dol-lar he can? He may never have actually own practically every one hundredth dollar in the whole country. Some one, good at figures, has said that if he lives to be a hundred years old, at the conserved and compounded, his grand-son, at his age, would own the entire

And that is exactly what has hap-pened in Europe in the case of the Rothschilds. They own it all and the New York subvey New York subway.

They are money lenders to the great

national, powers. Good and bad times are alike to them. War, famine and them like the Rothschilds? They get as much interest as they can for their money, make as much out of each transaction, and derive as much profit as they can from each investment. Don't made a good profit-paying investment? Do we not all, when we are prosperous, build new barns and say to our souls,

The Rockefeller, Rothschilds and other fortunes have grown so colossal they are impossible of disintegration. No spendthrift of the family can waste even the income on them. Were the present and future generations of these present and future generations of these families of lordly wealth to prove in-competent and proffigate, these for-tunes must still increase until the world is literally owned by them.

wage and profit-bearing competitive system.

What effect would Socialism have on such secret societies as the Masens. Odd Fellows, etc. If they still extend, would they not the vieters with the equality of the W. H. Varcoo, Grante. Ore.

Not being a member of any secret organization. I can only reply on the general aspect of the question. Socialism would free every person from want or the fear of it. That part of organization that is to defend the members from want would fall into dissue. That truth. Still again, if "nihilism" exists in the Western Federation of Miners it is the logical sequence of a direct cause—the greed and wrongdoing of the "system." Nihilism started in Russia, where the oppressors' wrong was great est until—Peabody and Sherman Bell!

A setar in the ranks of the ruling class is no indication that a class struggle does not exist. The ruling class may divide into factions and fight over a divide into factions of the spoils wrung from the working class, but these factions solidity and become as one the instant the foundation of their existence—the cape italist mode of production—is threat-ened by the exploited class.

The working class.

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PLUTES REJOICE

DENVER, June 23. Sherman Bell. Sheriff Edward Bell, Governor McDon ald, Simon Guggenheim, W. G. Evans and other Peabody advisers held a jubilee meeting last evening in Majestic building, the occasion of the celebration being the alleged mainly stand of Judge Robert E. Lewis for "law and order" in instructing the jury to find for the defendants in the case of Michael Gibbons. fendants in the case of Michael Gibbons, late police magistrate at Victor, Colo., against the military commission appointed by General Sherman Bell during the labor troubles in the Cripple Creek district in 1904. The commission consisted of F. E. Hill, Nelson Franklyn, T. M. Woods and Harry McGarry. The court's holdings practically declare the military power to be supreme, taking the place of every other governmental function when an insurrection has been declared to exist, unless it can be

been declared to exist, unless it can be shown that the military authority arbi-trarily uses its power for oppression, and persons arrested and bull penned have no recourse to the civil courts. The opinion which was rendered in the Federal court which was rendered in the Federal court emphasized and confirmed the recent de-cision of Judge Gabbots and gives the sanction of the federal government to the tyranmical acts which clothe the govin times of martial law, which be Creek deporters might take against the mine-owners, who beat up, bull-penned and drove out American citizens from the district two years ago. Gibbons was one of the men deported by the mine-owning brigands, and who finally returned, but he has no recourse at lay ruled by the higher courts.

It is regarded here in Denver direct judicial slap at organized and the unions are much worried about

Judge Receives Many Letters.

As a result of the call issued by the Western Federation of Miners, an-nounced in last week's APPEAL, Judge Frank J. Smith is being flooded with letters demanding that the Federation officials be admitted to bail. The following telegram, just received from Com-rade Shoaf, shows which way the wind is blowing:

EDITOR APPEAL TO REASON

Private information from Caldwell, Idaho, states that Judge Frank J. Smith's mail has increased a hundred-Smith's mail has increased a hundred-fold during the last five days. Union men all over the West are responding to the Western Federation of Miners call and are flooding Judge Smith with letters demanding the release on bail of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. Many in Denver counsel peace and modera-tion. Arguments on the motion to quash the indictments against Vincent St. John will not be heard by Julge Stevens until after July 1st. (Signed)

Judge Smith should be addressed at Caldwell, Idsho.

menting upon the revolutionary ten-dency of the times, says there is not the slightest danger of a reign of ter-ror, owing to the sober, good judgment capitalism will express itself in a ter-rific revolt, and the four months be-tween November and March will inau-gurate the reign of terror, if there is

Not being a member of any secret or ganization. I can only reply on the general aspect of the question. Socialism would free every person from want or the fear of it. That part of organization that is to defend the members from want would fall into disuse. That part of the feature that is used to find a person on whose friendship a traveler inght rely would also fall into disuse, for conditions would be such that one person could not rob nor gain advantage to self by any kind of wrong action against another. Then that part of the oath of brotherhood would fall into disuse. All men would be brothers and have nothing to gain by doing violence. The social feature of orders might be continued, and doubtless would. Socialism would make one absolute brotherhood of men, and secret organizations created to form brotherhoods out of little groups would have no advantage. I think that Socialism would have a tendency to do away with the attraction of secret orders by making the wider circle more satisfactory.

To say that the incentive to gain makes theives is a plain statement of fact that cannot be denied. Do you imagine any main feels any pleasure in being a thief Certainly not. There is not a man living but had rather feel, himself an honest man until the incentive to be dishonest. Make all men and women economically equal and you remains an honest man until the incentive to be dishonest. Make all men and women economically equal and you remove the cause from which springs the incentive to steal, rob and nurder. Socialism will do this by collective ownership and democratic management of the means of life.

How the Giant Worked It.

lived a giant who was the terror of the people for many miles about. He had a tremendous voice that could be heard for leagues, and he called the people to him, for the giant had no legs and could not travel. Every time he called the people they went to him carrying great loads of provisions, and he always each one as he laid down his load. each one as he laid down his load. This is a very absurd story, you think. And it is. But it is just like the foolish working people today do. Capitalists could not go after each one and make him. deliver part of his labor product, but the working people carry their products to the capitalists (market) and are always skinned every time they do. They have not enough wit to see that if they would not take their products to capitalists that the capitalists would have to go to work, and the working class could keep all they produce. The people refuse to own the means of production and distribution their labor and genius have created, but have voted these things into the hands of the capitalists. near, yet get their luxuries from those whem they openly despise. You can't see it? Neither could the people in the story. Neither do the people in Russia.

below the cost of production. He said he told them the price was high enough—was really just right. That the price of THE drones yell: "Reware do a little voting for themselves instead who was watching his melon patch do a little voting for themselves instead who was watching his melon patch with of the rich fellows. There is the spirit for you. Here is a poor devil who is willing to suffer and give half of his poor crop to his landlord if it will only awaken his fellows to realize the damnable eharacter of the present industrial system. This tenant is a great reader Without any "book education" he can wind up the average college totum or politician in two minutes. With such sacrifices willing to make such sacrifices.

with him and tried to tails, but when they mentioned the word, and told him the king was not his friend, and that he ought to think for himself, he tried to get away from them, but his old horse was not able to leave them and they continued one on each side. He put his fingers in his ears so he could not hear, prodded his horse, and thus they went for about two miles, when they came near a village and they had to retire to escape arrest. That peasant was much like some American workers.

Ir any more evidence were needed to prove that Socialism is growing like wildfire in this country, one need but point to the frantic efforts, so plainly

The habit of the human race to eat, wear clothes and live in houses is what is bringing Socialism.

No MAN will rob himself; that's why there will be no robbers under Socialism.

for the money lords, but not good enor to enter them when completed. And vote for this!

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I am interested in.

You workers build million-dollar manons for the drones and live in hovels of individuality?

made no move to get out, but would complacently remark that he would wait A tenant farmer came into the office the and see if it developed into a big fire other day to get some literature for one or not, you would think he was crazy of his neighbors, who is just getting his But I fail to see that he is any more eyes open. He said there was a good mentally deranged than the man who deal of complaint among his neighbors admits that Socialism is right, but is about the price of stock—that it was waiting for the movement to develop

THE drones vell: "Beware of trust made goods going up was all right, drones, and point to the poor, who have too, for it was just what they needed to make them do a little thinking on their own account. He thought if they would think over the matter a little they would think over the matter a little they would the things while the drone skins him or her. It reminds me of the farmer

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to work for them? They would have to do their own work, even hake their own bread in the sweat of their own faces, if Only because labor has been misled by men in the pay of the capitalists has the working class been prevented from voting as they strike.

Some years ago a German Socialist came into the Affrai of the early struggles to teach the German socialist, came into the Affrai of the early struggles to teach the German possantry. It was against the law to talk Socialism, but the only way to reach the people who could not read way to talk of course, leafets were smug cled to those who could read by putting them in their pokets where they were at work, by putting them in their din ner pails when they were not looking, and many other devices. He said that he and another comrade went out riding through the country to talk to the peasants one Sunday; on the road ahead they saw one of them on horseback; spurring their horses, they caught up with him and tried to talk, but when they were not looking, and many other devices. He said that he peasants one Sunday; on the road ahead they saw one of them on horseback; spurring their horses, they examined the menual tends of the eliminated. To day industry is conducted for the purpose of making a profit for someone. To hot the capitalists are such They make a great profit the cheapest, mean the purpose of making a profit for someone. To hot the capitalists are such their sends of the capitalists are such the menual to extend the espitalists are such the cheapest, mean the cheapest mean the capitalists are such the capitalists are such the cheapest, mean the cheapest mean the capitalists are such the cheapest, mean the cheapest mean the cheapest mean the capitalists are s

Individualism Under Socialism.

You are an individualist. You believe in private ownership of the means of production. You feel this is the only way toward progress and happiness. then sit down in poverty and schose tay. Suppose a dozen or more people who do nothing useful enjoy it? So are doing business and owning their own plants. That is individualism. Now, suppose these people organize a finding will buy shoes and bread for the babies. It's the rights of labor that dividuality come in? Don't they yield up their individual direction to the col-lective direction? Is that a suppression sions for the drones and live in hovers of individuality. Now, hone of the and pay rent for them. You are certainly easy for the capitalists. Vote the same old way and have it continue. Some old way and have it continue. The continue of the second claim an interest in all of it—undivided. Now, the continue of the second continue. Talk about good trusts and criminal trusts is all bosh. All trusts—so-called good or so-called bad—are all after the same thing—all the profits they can get. And isn't that what everybody is after? Because one trust makes more profit than some other trust must it be classed as bad? Just how much constructed the capital were to be made called to the capital were to be made called. agement of the great corporations. There would be this difference in results

that all the people would get an equal benefit, while now they are operated for the benefit only of the lew stockholders. expressed by being denied a voice! But there are all kinds of mental machine-minds that permit other minds to oper-ate them. Are you one?

The Reward of Labor.

ble character of the present industrial system. This tenant is a great reader. Without any "book education" he can wind up the average college totum or politician in two minutes. With such men, willing to make such sacrifices, it here is no uncertainty about the future. It belongs to the Socialists.

Critics and Reviewers.

Literary critics and book reviewers charge that the literature of Socialism is doieul and somber, utferly lacking in humor, etc.

Well, a Socialist writer is more endeavering to be artistic, and the naterials that come to his hands are not of a kind to conduce ta levity and lightness of heart.

It will be remembered by readers of this paper that five years ago Mr. Madoo oo children in New York State alone when his paper that five years ago Mr. Madoo oo children in New York State alone when his paper that five years ago Mr. Madoo oo children in New York State alone when who, without yearing from years, and

Well, comrade, have you written that letter to Judge Frank P. Smith, Caldwell, Idaho, requesting the release on bond of Comrades Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone? If you haven't, then don't delay such action another day.

Pending the decision of the United States supreme court in the habeas pus case, the trial of these imprisoned comrades must be postponed. This is a matter of many months. Meanwhile, their health is being broken and their lives imperiled by close confinement. An early release is essential to their aufery

This release can be effected if all the comrades will act. There is no more powerful than united protest. Such unison, however, can be obtained only by individual initiative. So it depends upon each of us personally to do his share. This is not much—just a few moments spent in writing a letter, and another moment or two in asking your friends to do likewise.

Let these letters come in upon Judge Smith as fast and thick as ano in a western storm. Let them whelm and bury him until he can no longer ignore their import. Then will be act, and our comrades will be given their temporary

If these men, who are suffering for our sake, remain in prison the fault will

THE CZAR OUTDONE

Fusilade of Bullets Meets the Humble Petition of Mexican Workingmen.

CAPITALISM'S SHAME IN OLD MEXICO.

Cananea Riots Not a Revolution But Simply a Strike of Under-Paid Labor.

BY GEO. H. SHOAF, Statt Corresp.

"The trouble in Cananea, Sonora, Mexico, was not due to any revolutionary movement, as has been reported, but is directly traceable to the fact that the Mexican miners were paid only half as much as the American miners for doing the same amount of work." said A. J. Ortiz, Mexican consul, who has returned to Denver after a trip to the City of Mexico.

"The trouble in Cananea, Sonora, Mexico, where the good miners belong to our order, and some went there to work. The Mexicans employed were held in conditions, amounting to practical slavery. They are human. They wished to our men and asked them not to take their places when they struck. Our men forming the conditions amounting to practical slavery. They are human they wished to our men and asked them not to take their places when they struck. Our men forming to our order, and some went there to work.

"If Colonel Greene had used a little tact the complications would never have arisen, or would have been smoothed out before they became serious. The Mexi-cans thought that if they did the work they should be paid for it the same as the American miners. They had no feeling against the American miners; in fact they were glad to see them get the large salary, as it showed the work done was worth more than Col. Greene was paying his Mexican laborers.

Western Federation of Miners had nothing to do with the movement. All these explanations given by the the mine owners and others are given with a bias and to keep the real facts of the salary matter from becoming too prom-

The action of the governor of Sonora in accepting the services of American to escape crime, is sequalified approval of the Mexicans. He thought he was acting for the best and accepted the services of the Americans Greene are he would have accepted the service Mexicans. They were to be strictly der his orders and were to remain in Cananea only as long as he thought their presence necessary. Mexican troops would have been at the scene of trouble earlier only for the fact that the shortest route was over United States ter-ritory. They had to take the longer ound, but arrived in time to quiet

Ortiz appeared in the Denver Post June perform their work, 20, and is a very fair statement of explanation of the cause of the recent upplanation of the cause of the recent upper ca they decided to ask for an increase in took part in the shooting, but they were their wages, as has been given out by not members of the Western Federation of Miners, but men employed by Colonel Ment instigated by Socialists or the Western Federation of Miners. The Mextens in servitude. accepting half the wages given American miners for precisely the same character of work, and struck for an increase. Instead of increased wages, they were handed a murderous volley of hot lead. And the man who ordered the shooting, and who gave it encourage-ment by himself using his six-shooter freely, was Colonel W. C. Greene, presfreely, was Colonel W. C. Greene, pres-ident of the Greene Consolidated Copper

company. Mine Owner Accuses Socialists.

In a letter to the United States authorities at Washington, filed with the state department, and dated at Cananea, Sonora, Mexico, June 1). Colonel W. C. Greene, president of the copper company, at whose mines in Cananea the rioting occurred early this month, charges that agitators from the Western Federation of Miners had been through the mines inciting the Mexicans, and tells how he was warned of a plot to dynamite the hank and to in.

"The trouble in Cananea, Sonora, Mex-; there. All of the good miners belong to

promised to do this, and this is the whole extent of their participation. They promised to refrain from becoming strike-breakers when human beings were attempting to better their condition. "When the Mexicans made their de-

mands the reply was given from rifles. The men were armed only with their candle sticks. They tried to defend themselves, and died."

From the foregoing quotations and interviews it will be seen that what has been widely advertised as a "race war" and a "revolution" is nothing more nor less than a labor strike by ingmen for higher wages and conditions of Greene, following the precedent established by the mine owners of Colorado and Idaho, repulsed the demands of the strikers with wholesale slaughter, and to escape the responsibility of this crime, is seeking to lay the cause of it at the door of the Western Federation of Miners. These charges by Colonel Greene are in thorough accord with the policy of the Rocky mountain capital. policy of the Rocky mountain capitalists, who continually try to make the Federation the scape goat of every crime committed west of the Mississippi river.

"Colonel Greene is simply trying to square himself with the other officers of his company," declared another member of the Western Federation. "The Federation men had absolutely nothing to do with the Cananea rft.ts. All they did was to give the Mexicans a promise that they would not take their place." that they would not take their places or

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"There is absolutely not a word of truth in the charge. As soon as it hap pened I wired to one of our members at Bisbee to make the most careful investigation of all the facts and be prepared for just such a charge as this. It was to be expected at a time when organized capital in the mines is preparing to crush organizations of labor.

"I have here a letter from our brother. This mouning there also arrived in Denver two of our members, who were at Cananea at the time of the cutbreak. From both sources we are assured that not one of our members, and exploring, and rest as asafe and productive workers, the Mexican have the negroes skinned forty way.

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There is absolutely not a word of truth in the charge, as soon as it hap part of the Mexican rejublic and enjoy social and commer tial intercourse with the common peop in the common peop in the common peop in the miners is preparing to a young man to ride a bicycle from Lar education of labor.

"I have here a letter from our brother. This mouning there also arrived in Denver two of our members, who were at Cananea at the time of the cutbreak. From both sources we are assured that not one of our members that a sum of our members, who were at Cananea at the time of the cutbreak as a safe and exploring, and rest as asafe and exploring, and rest as asafe and anything to do with the matter.

"It is true that some of our members that productive workers, prospecting and exploring and explor

est, vied with the other in extending the glad hand of hospitality to the strangers. It was only when the traveler repaid these acts of generosity with some act of treachery that the What are the Mexican working classes.

tended to set the faces of all classes against new comers. Only among existing regime by means of the ballot the government officials, proper, do the American capitalists find favor. This class, of course, protects the big mine owners and agricultural exploiters in their operations for the reason that, like the senate of the United States, for freedom. It were useless to send the Mexican officials have been bought off and are practically owned by the ganize them. The organizers would be

In addition to the natural disposition of the Mexicans to docility, there is a law in Mexico which makes the organization and a labor organization is looked upon as an attempt at revolution, and a labor organization is looked upon as an attempt at revolution, and a labor organization is looked upon as an attempt at revolution, and a labor organization of labor absolutely prohibitive. A labor organization is looked upon as an attempt at revolution, and a labor organization of labor application of labor absolutely prohibitive. A labor organization is looked upon as an attempt at revolution, and a labor organization of labor application into the vitals of unsuspecting in necessary. The daughter of a Roman emperor driving her chariot over the programization in the vitals of unsuspecting in necessary. The daughter of a Roman emperor driving her chariot over the programization in the vitals of unsuspecting in necessary. The daughter of a Roman emperor driving her chariot over the programization in the vitals of unsuspecting in the ver sank the dagger of assassination into the vitals of unsuspecting in the ver sank the dagger of assassination into the vitals of unsuspecting in the ver sank the dagger of assassination into the vitals of unsuspecting in the ver sank the dagger of assassination into the vitals of unsuspecting in the ver sank the dagger of assassination into the vitals of unsuspecting in the ver sank the dagger of assassination into the vitals of unsuspecting in the ver sank the dagger of assassination into the vitals of unsuspecting in the ver sank the dagger of assassination into the vitals of unsuspecting in the ver sank the dagger of unsuspecting in the ver sank the dagger of u

ence of the Catholic faith, there is a limit beyond which he will not be pushed. That limit has been reached time and again among the mountains and on the plantations of his native heath, and every stand he has thus far taken against his masters has been sup-pressed with saber and rifle shot in the pressed with saber and rifle shot in the name of revolution. The recent upris-ing in Cananea is but a repetition of scores of similar strikes that have been made by the peons elsewhere in Mexico within the last five years.

Peaceful Petitioners Shot Down.

With reference to the Cananea affair, it will be seen that the Mexican miners quit work simultaneously and went in a "well in hand." All that they body to Colonel Greene's house to peace to be let alone. The Mexican pec quit work simultaneously and went in a "well in hand." All that they ask is body to Colonel Greene's house to peacefully request an increase in wages. Surstill inclined to attend church and swear

with some act of treachery that the Mexican ire was aroused.

During the last five years, however, much of this attitude toward the Americans has changed. The grinding down of labor by the foreign corporations has embittered the peon classes, and the control of the adventurers from the states have infamous exploitation of the workers—tended to set the faces of all and such a thing as exploitation of the workers—tended to set the faces of all and such a thing as exploitation of the workers—tended to set the faces of all and such a thing as exploitation of the workers—tended to set the faces of all and such a thing as exploitation of the workers—tended to set the faces of all and such a thing as exploitation of the workers—tended to set the faces of all and such a thing as exploitation of the workers—tended to set the faces of all and such a thing as exploitation of the workers—the faces of all and such a thing as exploitation of the states have to the face of the f

off and are practically owned by the wall Street thieves of New York.

Labor Unions Forbidden by Law.

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"American plutocracy must certainly have full sway in Mexico," is the thought that will perhaps come to the mind of the reader upon a perusal of these lines. Well, it has, and no mistake! Some persons have inferred that the Cananea fair is merely an incident precipitated by capitalists to plunge the United States into a war with Mexico. The result of the war would be the seizure and an-nexation of that country to the United States. I think this is a mistaken in ference. Mexico could not be more thoroughly controlled and dominated by "the interests" than she is today. Were her interests" than she is today. Were ner territory annexed to this country there would come one of two things—either the laws preventing the organization of labor would be repealed, or else an attempt would be made to extend the power tempt would be made to extend the power of those laws over the entire domain of the press by

dogs. There were some Americans that took part in the shooting, but they were similar took part in the shooting, but they were some and equit work simultaneously and went in a fold Mexican, but men employed by Colonel Greene's house to peace folly request an increase in wages. Surfully, expense to keep the Mexicans in servitude.

"So good and plenty has Colonel Greene, got his foot into it that he is grasping to find the crowd of petitioners, killing at every straw to find a way to justify his actions. That is why he is trying to fix the blame on the Western Federation of Miners."

"Land of God and Liberty."

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Old Mexico, advertised as the "Colonel Greene and officenee. While they outunated the promises and capture the person of God and Liberty." has long to see the foots and tried to invade the promises and capture the person of God and bleety. The colonel Greene while the pountains of mineral to the control of this colonel Greene while the pountains of mineral, the value of which lies beyond the richest dreams of avertises. Mexico contains some of the richest and most ferman and the finds of the grasping and any of the world. Here any any of the world. Here dimate embrase only the state was processed to the total colonel Greene while the state was processed to the control of this copper district—the principal company being known as the liabits and ambitions are just suited for the state of the control of this copper district—the principal company being known as the liabits and ambitions are just suited from her wonderful mountains of mineral this control of this copper district—the principal company being known as the liabits and ambitions are just suited from the world. Here the process of the corporation cormonant and the world of the swing principal company being known as the liabits and ambitions are just suited for the principal company being known as the liabits and ambitions are just suite

During "campaign years capitalist pol-iticians are known to flood the mails with all sorts of printed stuff to persons who never subscribed for it. A WAR-TIME REPUBLICAN PRO-

It is not likely that ence with the freedom of the press by the two republies. It is not likely that ence with the received the party now in power. Common de-the capitalists will try the latter course the party now in power. Common de-the capitalists will try the latter course the party now in power. Common de-cency dictates that the plutocratic manthe capitalists will try the latter course in this country for some time to come. Wall street and Standard Qil are very well satisfied with the Mexican situation as it now exists. They have it "well in hand." All that they ask is to be let alone. The Mexican peons are to be let alone. The Mexican peons are till inclined to attend church and swear interference with your circulation only

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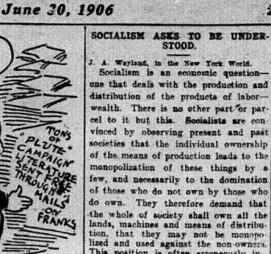
That a crisis is approaching seriousminded people all feel. That it will be
more momentous than was the chattel
slavery question is evidenced by the
fact that it is world-wide, while that fact that it is world-wide, while that subject was confined to our own coun-try fifty years ago. If the understand-ing of the people can be reached, if the evolution be not checked by the rapac-ity for private gain, then it will come in peace and good will. But it will come, even if all Socialists should oppose its

Editor Appeal to Reason:

Just want your attention for a minute (you'd do that, I know, any time for "Lang Syne"), but immediately in connection with this Moyer-Haywood outrage. I want to say I have been work ing nights on the few men I could find who belong to the national guard. All the APPEALS the comrades gave me, all the other literature I could get, I have used. The situation is urgent. Our men may yet have to fight these state soldiers. These men are as ignorant as babes of economics and the class struggle. With all a woman's horror and dread of bloodshed, I can see how it may be averted. Germany—the German Socialists—have set us this example. You can get your Army to work on this idea —set them on to the william.

bility:

Editor Post I should like to ask some of the persons who have been writing to you in favor of Socialism, what would become of the confort and dignity of life under their system. Celtred society would be impossible If everyled he had all ther needed nobody would be removed in the social social



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POST OFFICE)

Away back in the 50's I stepped off the steamboat "Violet" at Lawrence, Kan., and while walking up town to the hotel the first thing that attracted my attention were the ruins of several does not employ them that he will have no part of the products of those who do employ them. Socialism means that officials will be burned buildings, and on inquiry I was informed that one of them was the informed that one of them was the office of the Herald of Freedom, a free state newspaper that had been destroyed by representatives of the slave power, then the controlling element in the old democratic party. At about the same time other free state papers were destroyed not only in Karasak and Illiano of the controlled the same time other free state papers were destroyed not only in Karasak and Illiano of the controlled socialism means that officials will be industrial instead of political—that they must be worth their salaries in producing the material wealth which society must have to exist. destroyed, not only in Kansas, but all over the union; and some of the organ izers of the republican party were rot ten-egged—even in staid old Boston I am a living witness to what the mer who organized the republican party suf-fered and how their enemies opposed a tence is far reaching and will inaugu-rate a society very different from the one that now obtains in every country on the face of the earth.

SOCIALISM ASES TO BE UNDER-

each of its citizens, and not permit the tremendous waste of time and life that is inseparable with the present planless methods of industry, where millions are either idle when they desire employ-ment, or else are working with crude appliances for lack of capital, where that capital is lying idle because there is a lack of harmony between the work

is a lack of harmony between the workers and the owners of the jobs.

Socialism will see that every citizen of adult age or ability has a place to employ his mind and muscle, and if he

Socialism is the same in every land,

just as are mathematics, and it demands

in its platforms everywhere "the col-lective ownership of the means of pro-duction and distribution." This sen-

on the face of the earth.

It will so relate people that every act of any person will help or injure every citizen in the same way. One will not be able to get a fortune by an act while others will have to give up that fortune. Each will work for society direct, instead of indirect, as now, and will get their consumable.

and will get their consumables from so-ciety instead of from individuals, as now. Society the maker and society the consumer will have no incentive to

consumer will have no incentive to graft, adulterate or bribe, hence these

crimes will not be committed, for there

All Socialists ask is that it be under-

A WOMAN'S SUGGESTION

Of the coinage of bawdry and shame is the wealth sustaining many of the social elect. Note the following from Pittsburg, Pa., to the Chicago Record-Herald, May 20th, and then ponder over our blessed system, under which such

vicious landlordism is possible:
"Tomorrow warrants will be issued against several persons high up in so ciety, who own a half-dozen houses, each in the down-town district, all of which of the means of production leads to the are used for immoral purposes. Some of monopolization of these things by a these, who are women, have had large few, and necessarily to the domination incomes from these properties, as they all rented from \$125 to \$300 a month of those who do not own by those who do own. They therefore demand that the whole of society shall own all the lands, machines and means of distribution, that they may not be monopolized and used against the non-owners. This position is often erroneously interpreted to mean that Socialists do dition to these individuals. This position is often erroneously in-terpreted to mean that Socialists de dition to these individuals, the

mand a "divide up," but it is just the reverse of dividing up, for it means a concentration of all capital in the hands of the whole people, held in the same way as the public schools, roads, postal and other public property, but—mark is one great source of bawdry, as well and other public property, but—mark is one great source of bawdry, as well the difference—not administered as they are from above, but by the workers directly connected with them.

Socialism the socialism will abolish power tations, and make the conditions referred to the socialism contains the socialism will abolish power than the social than

Socialism goes upon the theory that society will be best served if it will provide the opportunity for employment of each of its citizens, and not permit the "Some Sentimental Socialism."

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For Socialism and A New System

In the issue of the Appeal of June 16th appeared the rejoinder of Hon. W. H. Berry in from those industrial Caesars who now the Newark debate. Owing to limited space the Newark debate. Owing to limited space the Newark debate. Owing to limited space from those industrial Caesars who now privately own the trust.

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them—are utterly unenfranchised; and in politics practically all of the women are unenfranchised. Now, in saying "We have the ballot," is Mr. Berry forgetful, or jesting, or is he simply depending upon the assumed ignorance and patience of his audience? Is he giving us a sample of "logical discrimination?" Again, he says, "We must educate the people," That would mean the destruction of capitalism. Capitalism serenely rests on the result of the system of the propulists. Mr. Tom Watson himself, with most winning seductive ness, is wantonly flirting with W. R. That would mean the destruction of capitalism. Capitalism serenely rests on the hard rock of ignorance. "Educate the people?" I have a letter signed by the national commissioner of education, Dr. William T. Harris, in which he informs me that seventy-six in every hundred of all the children in the United States never enter even the first year of the high school. Truly ignorance is the fruit and foundation of capitalism. Mr. Berry says, "I consider the man with the dinher pail as much a business man as any pail as much a business man as anywhy has he no voice—no vote—in the control of the husiness! And why does he not share in the rake off called "net profits!" Too modest and "safe and conservative." I suppose, And why does this worker "business man" have to Who does not shudder at the maiming and murder of tens of thousands of railroad men every twelve months? In the coal mining industry alone in 1905 in the United States 479 wage slaves were slaughtered and 1,076 seriously injured. Little things like these, of course, are beneath our famous for reform capitalist's notice in speaking of risks. The fathers in the working class working for wages are risking constantly the probability that their sons and daughters will never see a university—their wages won't meet that their sons and daughters will never see a university—their wages won't meet the bills. The risks of capitalists: Cruel it is the same—the capitalists get the iron! Weeping over the risk of blood stained dollars and scorning even the money and the working people get the stained dollars and scorning even the money and the working people get the working people get the it is the same—the capitalists get the it is the same—the capitalists get the stained dollars and scorning even the money and the working people get the wo mention of the risk of human life! Mr. Berry says, "We must provide for continued industry." That is impossible under the wage system of production for profits. Over-production is unavoidable with a full-time, full-capacity program. The wages of the world can't buy the products of the world, for the wages are always less than the products, and the capitalist class can't even waste the surplus.

distribution of wealth on as equitable hasis," mentioned by Mr. Berry, cannot be had so long as one man is forced by the lash of starvation to sell his labor power to an employer, and for less value than that labor power produces.

Co-operation and Capitalism.

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Mr. Berry wishes to destroy the trust and seems shy on co-operation. So far as co-operation is concerned, it is enough to say that the brainiest, most successful business men in the world now cordially despise the stupid wastefulness, and dread the disasters, of that worn-out industrial cut-throat method called competition; and these brainy business men have consequently adopted in production, one of the most potent principles in the whole biological and sociological world; namely, co-operation—and thus we have the trust. The trust is an invention—a social mechanism; and this mechanism (this method) in the production of a given amount of values, saves time, saves labor, saves raw material, saves stupid duplication of functions, saves wear and worry, and it is just as unstatesamanlike to talk of destroying this wonderful social mechanism called the trust as it is to talk of destroying the most modern reaper. One test of a machine is the degree to which wasteful friction is reduced. Now, as a social mechanism, the trust has eliminated an enormous amount of wasteful social friction, and thus it proves its right to be. The trust is so far a cientific—sociologically considered. Let the whole people in on the ground floor—"let the people own the trust,"—and we shall hear so

Small Capitalist Masters

Again, suppose you do re-introduce competition. Then the workingman will have to work for a lot of small capitalist masters instead of for a few big ones. But so far as the intelligent workingmen are concerned, they would just as soon be swallowed by whales as to be nibbled to death by a lot of litle minneys. If there is one synthesize them.

frankly branded as high treason." Surely all these concessions and such careful avoidance of my tests of capitalism and socialism constitute a rather respectful and then proceed to stupidly duplicate actitude toward "ignorance." demagogic buncombe" and the "ignorant worship of an unknown god:" Really, Mr. ship of an unknown god: "Really, Mr. Berry, which side are you on?" out either industrial or political organt and the seestsbop. We will not ask the first the proceed to stupidly duplicate the tools, factories, railroads, etc., which all our common account common social common account common and the "ignorant worship of an unknown god:" Really, Mr. slaves have already created. And this looke stroke of freedom is to be made for the expression of the democratic donkey. Recently a slaves have already created. And this noble stroke of freedom is to be made by the democratic donkey. Recently a Seventy-six Out of One Hundred Never Enter School.

He says, "We have the ballot." As I pointed out in my first speech, on a dozen vital industrial questions the workers—both men and women—all of the women are utterly unenfranchised; and standing for big or little capitalists can by the democratic donkey. Recently a prominent single-taxer sleamly all of the women or will over defent of the specific prominent single-taxer sleamly assured in the same that the political plan of the single taxers is to "slip up behind the domester are the political plan of the single taxers is to "slip up behind the donkey—eh? The same that the political plan of the single taxers is to "slip up behind the donkey—eh? The same that the political plan of the single taxers is to "slip up behind the donkey—eh? The same that the political plan of the single taxers is to "slip up behind the donkey—eh? The same that the political plan of the single taxers is to "slip up behind the donkey—eh? The same that the political plan of the single taxers is to "slip up behind the donkey—eh? The same that the political plan of the donkey—eh? The same that the political plan of the donkey—eh? The same that the political plan of the donkey—eh? The same that the political plan of the donkey—eh? The same that the political plan of the donkey—eh? The same that the political plan of the donkey—eh? The same that the political plan of the donkey—eh? The same that the political plan of the donkey—eh? The same that the political plan of the donkey—eh? The same that the political plan of the donkey—eh? The same that the political plan of the donkey—eh? The same that the political plan of the donkey—eh? The same that the political plan of the donkey—eh? The same that the political plan of the same that the politica

system and believe in fusion. Even II the churches wish for inducer now the high priest of the "middle-of the road" populists, Mr. Tom Watson himself, with most winning seductive ness, is wantonly flirting with W. R. Hearst, forgetting so soon the recent sad and tearful history of the populists. ness, is wantonly flirting with W. R. Hearst, forgetting so soon the recent sad and tearful history of the populist party which history I will now briefly and accurately summarize: Fused, confused, refused and diffused.

refused and diffused.

Thorease the currency and thus keep up prices and thus keep up wages—this seems to be Mr. Berry's fondly favored "solution." Here, again, though he so frankly at the outset charged Socialists with ignorance, here again he shows his interesting innocence of the several different senses in which the word wages may, with genuine discrimination, be used. His innocence too, of the economic. may, with genuine discrimination, be used. His innocence, too, of the economic may, with genuine discrimination, be used. His innocence, too, of the economic commonplace that wages are the last to go up and the first to come down; his in nocence, also, of the final vital fact that there can be no industrial justice to the worker this side of To the creator his creations—to the full amount of their value. Mr. Berry, as a wage slave, in which case would you be the hungrier:

Working for three dollars a day when meat is twenty cents a smell and the price of other products in proportion, or currency having been increased, working for six dollars a day when meat is forty cents a look and other food in proportion? Would the "increased currency." It is the "prices kept up," make you feel any freer and fatter." Inflated currency is truly, as you say, a "matter of confidence"—that is, the capitalists get the working people get the confidence and the liver. And with "sound money" it is the same—the capitalists get the working people get the confidence and the liver. And with "sound money" it is the same—the capitalists get the money and the working people get the confidence and the liver. And with "sound money" it is the same—the capitalists get the money and the working people get the confidence and the working people get the confidence.

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The workers will cease to coax for work. They will stand erect. They will take the earth. The workers are now aroused. They are rising: they will aroused. They are rising; they will reign! Brothers! merning dawns! Get up off your knees in politics and your masters will not seem so tall in industry. Any man who will vote fer a master deserves to have a master. Fall in! The workers of the world are forming in line for a proud grand march to higher levels of life. With freedom in politics we will destroy despotism in industry.

To Rebuild City for Board.

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Austin Lewis, of Oakland, Cal., is now making a tour of British Columbia in the interests of the comrades made destitute by the earthquake and fire. During his speech in Vancouver he declared that the capitalists had aiready got the whip hand in San Francisco, and intended to compel the working classes to rebuild the city for board merely. One thousand Japanese were to be imported to clean up the debris. Mayor Schmitz, the nominee of the trades unions, has gone over entirely to the capitalists. gone over entirely to the capitalists.-

"Smashing the Union."

The demand for this leaslet has been so great that the first edition has been for several days exhausted. We are printing more, and hope to fill the back orders soon and take care of the new

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And its meaning understand.
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Oklahoms and the Indian territory are soon to be admitted as one state, the increed in the socialists are conducting an enditor of the following propositions in the pew state constitution.

1. The will of the people as expressed at the ballot box shall be the supreme law of the state; and that the supreme court of the state, the state legislature and the governor, or any other official.

and the governor, or any other official, cannot declare unconstitutional or set aside any law or act that the people have declared for by means of the bal-lot.

(Will the republican or democratic parties advocate this?)

2. The initiative and referendum, and

the right of recall of elected officers by

the right of recall of elected officers by their constituents.

(Will the republican and democratic parties advocate the recalling of dishonest or incapable officials?)

3. The equal suffrage of men and women, regardless of race or color. The right of suffrage not to be restricted through the means of any poll tax, road tax or other money consideration.

4. The right of the state to engage in any industry.

Central Party News.

Owing to the pressure for news ter, announcements, etc., the APPEAL has decided to issue Eastern. Western and decided to issue passes, where a control of the control States edition of interest to the states in which the respective editions circulate. In this way we can give as much as three columns each week as much as three columns each week and yet use but one column of space in each edition. Items of interest are so licited. They must be written and to the point, on a separate s paper-preferably sent in a separate en velope and marked "News Editor."

Don't forget Debs Day at Pittsburg. Kan., July 11th - Chautauqua week.

The Socialist vote of Livingsion Illinois, in a recent election

cialist party of Ohio. In chariled in his resignation, to take effect, buly list. The Cleveland Socials to are holding

from fifteen to twenty public meetings weekly, most of them in the open air. Comrade Jas. H. Brower, national or ganizer, organized three locals in Caddo county, Oklahoma, against aling a mem-

The amendment to the state constitu tion of Wisconsin, range the dues from 5 to 10 cents, has been carried by ref.

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ous called to meet Ju!

"The Jurgle," will speaker at the big Milwankee op July loss

Letter from Comrade Edwards, at New sho. Mo., informs us that Eugene V. Debs is billed for that place July 12th and not July 9th, as announced last week.

in Milwaukee on June 2d, nominated Winfield R, Gaylord for governor and Wm. Kaufman for hestenant governor.

primary law. It will be held on some date in August.

Comrade Stepp organized a local at Marie, Okla., a few days ago, with a membership composed of twelve farmers and the postmaster of the town, who Out of a total vote of 548, Socialist

republican and democrat, the Socialists in Taylorville, III., polled 87, Com-rade Fred Bode writes that the Appeal may be held responsible for this show

The Socialists of Sumner county Kansas, will hold a convention at Wel lington on July 6th. Arthur Marlow Lewis of California, will speak at 2 and

The Socialists in St Louis will give their annual steambost and railroad ex-cursion to Montesano park Sunday, July 8th. Thomas J. Morgan, of Chicago, will speak. A good time and a

It is the desire of the national office put in the field a Bohemian, German ad Hebrew organizer. Tours will be street, Chicago, Ill.

Arthur Morrow Lewis of California Arthur Morrow Levis of California will be in Girard for a week's engagement, beginning July 8th. Comrades from the surrounding country should make it a point to attend as many of these meetings as possible. They will be held on the street every evening.

Local High Point, Eastland, Tex., re cently held a protest meeting in of Moyer, Haywood and Pet Pettibone,

Lowley county, Kan. Socialists will hold a convention at Arkansas City, on July 4th, for the purpose of nominating a full county teket. In addition to the convention, addresses will be made on the questions of the day. If you are interested in Socialism you should be there without fail.

The Socialists of Wyoming name The Socialists of Wyoming named the following ticket at their state convention, June 20th For representative in congress, Wm, Brown, Sheridan, for governor, W. L. O'Neill, Laramie; for secretary, Wm, W. Paterson, Rock Springs; for auditor, Albert L. Vagnier, Cheyenne; for treasurer, Wm, O. Kangas, Diamondville; superintendent of

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public instruction, C. E. Cronk, Ten Sleep; supreme court, H. V. S. Groes-beck, Laramie: judge of First district, Frank Ketchum, Cheyenne. We have lots of good timber, had a fine conven-tion and have a stirring campaign ahead. W. L. O'Neill was elected by the con-ception.

vention as secretary-treasurer of

shelling the Indian territory jungles in good shape. He recently filled two dates at Okmulgee. In the inidst, of the afternoon street meeting he was at rested for disturbing the United States court by loud talking, though he was

The Francois county, Missouri, con vention will be held on July 4th, and the comrades intend to have a full ticket in the field. Flat River wants a good speaker on the Fourth, "Mother" Jones' route was completed before Hat Rivers' application for a data was re-

adopted a resolution congratulating Up-ton Sinclair on his latest work, "The Jungle," expressing the hope that he will continue his good work for Social-ism. Labor and Humanity, and orging all comrades to call for "The Jungle"

cul at Burton, Kan., with seventeen char-ter, members, a couple of weeks ago. Comrade Weich is surely stirring things. in that section of Kansas and lands from ten to fifty subs per week. The charred and bleeding remains of strenuous oppo

avery successful meeting at Carthage on the 15th inst. After she had spoken for two hours to a growd of four or five hundred miners, a big mine owner, white with rage at her remarks, undertook to take the meeting away from her. She let him speak for awhile and then proreeded to make his fur ily. The miners

Texas at the following places: July 16 to 21, Fort Worth; July 16 to 21, Groesbeck; July 23 to 28, Goldfiwaite; July 23 to 28, Holland; July 30 to August 4, Caddo; July 30 to August 4, Lorena; August 6 to 11, Weatherford; was called to meet on July 4th, has August 6 to 11, Grand Saline; August been postponed on account of the new 13 to 22, Linders, Stanley J. Clark, M. primary law. It will be held on some A. Smith, Samuel P. Benbrook, Word H. Mill, Lucila R. Krahbell and Laura B. Payne will be the speakers. Mother dree dree and other national speakers will for

will visit the central states in the near

L. Fitts-July 1, McMinnville. Tenn : 2-3, Wartrace; 4, en route; 5-6, Shelbyville: 7. Murfieeaboro.
A. H. Floaten-July 5. Maywood.
Neb.: 6. Wellfleet: 7. Sterling. Colo.

Winfield R. Gaylord—Wisconsin, under the direction of the state committee. Alex Halonen—July 1, Brainerd, Minn: 4-5, Frederick, S. D.; 7, Menah-

ga. Minn.

Gertrude Breslau Hunt-July 1. Indianapolis, Ind.: 2-3, Switz City: 4, en route: 5-6, Evansville: 7, Sullivan. Arthur Morrow Lewis-July 1-2-3 4-5.

Newton, Kan.; 6, Wellington.

Mother Jones—Arkansas, under the di-

Sampel Robbins—July 1, en route;
2.3.4.5.6.7, Indianapolis, Ind.
James H. Brower—Oklahoma and Indian Territory, under the direction of the

State Secretary Grigshy of Kansas writes confidentially to the Appeal, and feeling sure that Comrade Grigsby will have no objections, we make bold to print that portion in which we believe the party membership will be interested. He says: "I shall never regret that I contributed from my slender funds to help maintain the Socialist party of Kansas after I was elected secretary last September, and though I have not had access to any means of communication with the membership other than per with the membership of the membership other than per with the membership of the membershi State Secretary Grigsby of Kansas with the membership other than personal correspondence. I have managed by this slow process to increase the number of living locals about forty over and above those who remained loyal during the 'reconstruction days' of last year.

"The section This \$1 to be been the last, for only 75 cents of the last, for o In the late election for district judge to compose a part of the Illinois state supreme court, the Socialists carried three precipets in Songamon county; to compose a part of the Illinois state supreme court, the Socialists carried three precincts in Songamon county; also increased their vote in twenty-four precincts over the vote cast for Debs in also increased their vote list the precincts over the vote cast for Debs in 1904. A larger vote was poiled than was expected.

Cowley county, Kan. Socialists will rader, let us all turn over a new leaf and see to it that our state secretary is well maintained while he is devoting his best energies to our service. If you haven a get a local in your locality, OR-GANIZE ONE, it only takes five Socialists to organize; and if you have got one, and it is delinquent with dues and reports, take it upon yourself to orge at-tendance at the meetings and attend to Thomas McGrady will lecture at the Lyric theater, New Orleans, La., on the hights of July 4, 5, 6 and 7. Locals over the state desiring his services for a date or a series of meetings between July 12 and 20 should correspond with Comrade J. B. Cameron. 508 Carondelet GENERAL PARTY NOTES.

Comrade Pelm, of Sweden has arrived

in America, and will probably remain for four months, during which time he will be available for meetings for Swed dates should be filed with the national office at once Comrade Pelm is one of the founders of the Socialist movement in Sweden, and published a paper in Denmark which was suppressed. On several occasions, on account of his activity, he was required to leave Sweden, and was several times in prison for political

The Socialists of Galizia recently sent one hundred delegates to the convention of Socialists held at Lemburg, in Aus-trian Poland.

At the city election in Berne, Switz-erland, the Socialist ticket polled 1227 votes, and was defeated by a plurality of only 29 votes.

THE ARMY.

The Big Ten.

G. S. Nelson, Nevada, la P. Dearing, Wynn, Ark A. Stockdale, Allegheny, Padrew J. Hatch, New Haven, G. Hyde, Indianapolis, Ind. E. Samuelson, Kiowa, Kan R. Gage, Hoquiare, Wash E. Williams, Nucla, Colo W. H. Collins, Long Rapids, Mich Stephen German, Groveton, N. H.

Banks may bust and co to smash,

THE IDEAL REPUBLIC.

-Comrade Chaton, St. Francis, K. is only fifteen years of are, sands that on the place of the property of the

"A fellow wage state has just returned to me this a m. a core of introduction to Socialism which I loaned him some ten days are and it did the work." writes Comrade Whisler, Sulspenshurg, Po. Way not lufted direct your friends to Socialism in the same way, bore?

BREAKING AWAY.

Trade unions that have joined the Ar-PFAL procession since last week's report:

Local 341, St. Louis Mo23 Joint Labor Council, Evanston, Ill., 33 Local 420, Washington, D. C. 25

Baltimore, Md20
B. of L. F. No. 377, Conneaut, O.....20
 Local No. 10, Portland, Ore
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 Local No. 1, Blue Lake, Cal
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 Local No. 336, Goldfield, Nev
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 Local No. 5, Kalispell, Mont
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 I. W. W. No. 33, Cleveland, O. Local No. 47, Indianapolis, Ind.

I. A. of C. No. 27, Fitchburg, Mass. ... Glass Workers No. 20, Mt. Washing-Local No. 36, South Omana, Neb. 25

B. of I. T. No. 545, Columbus, O. 20

I. U. S. E. No. 77, Washington, D. C. 27

Local No. 464, Evansville, Ind. 20

Trades Council, Anderson, Ind. 20 U. S. E. No. 196, Bedford, Ind. .

ourneymen Horseshoers No. 11, Mil-waukee, Wig

A firm of "Special Agenta" in New York City have started a new business, that of creating the open shop for employers of labor. The letter printed below was sent to every brewing company in the United States, "confidentially," but a copy of it fell into the hands of a union brewery workman, who very promptly sent it to the AFFEAL for publication:

WADDELL & MAHONE

SPECIAL AGENTS—ALWAYS ON DUTT.

1133 Brondurdy.

New York; June 1, 1988

Dear Sir—We have been requested by a ral prominent brewers, who have have

The Making of a World.

The Making of a World.

There are those who believe that we are to have a new earth, in which righteousness will dwell; but many of those who believe this haven't a very clear idea of how this new earth is to be created. Read "From Star Dust to Socialism" and get a clearer conception of creation. A copy, postpaid, for a dime; a dozen for a dollar.

Propiz who argue so bitterly against the materialistic conception of histers should be able to understand that the only way to disprove this theory is to cause society by some chain of reasoning to make a change in its economic method and mode of procedure before being forced to do so by economic necessity and development.

Fifty cents pays for five hundre ter-Shot leaflets; sixteen kinds,

The Truth of the Matter.

The Hamilton Times, in its issue of June 12, commenting on the reinstatement of the APPEAL in the Canadian alls, makes this editorial statement:
"It appears that the editor called on
r. Aylesworth, made explanations and

Before telling the story of the Ar-

in rather an embarrassing position, I comrades on to a splendid victory.

shall present the following information, which will show pretty conclusively who backed down in this little game and who played the craven when the bluff was

that it was really a matter of indifference to the APPEAL what the decision should be, as we would circulate our literature in Canada in any event—that we had been so circulating it, as Wayload's Monthly; that a new weekly paper would be established to take the place "It appears that the editor called on of the APPEAL in Canada; that our only Aylesworth, made explanations and concern was to know definitely whether omised to print no more such tirades the decision was to stand or whether it was to be revoked."

as that of Debs."

Before telling the story of the Appeal's reinstatement, let me state emphatically and without equivocation, once and for all, that the Appeal entered into no compromise, made no promises to be "good" or to refrain from printing anything which in the judyment of its editor it might be necessary to say. Subsequent issues of this paper, on which the reinstatement was based, witness the fact that the Appeal does not purpose to abate one jot its campaign in behalf of the working class in America.

If the officers of the Canadian government can derive any satisfaction from circulating such statements as the foregoing from the Times, why, bless their dear old capitalist hearts, they have my permission! The Appeal's pages apeak for themselves—and if it shows any signs of cringing before the powers that be it should be dropped by its supporters and treated as a traitor to the cause of Socialism.

I did not intend to print all the facts in relation to the reinstatement of the Appeal because it is one of the closely observed principles of this paper never to kick an enemy when he is down.

In relation to the reinstatement of the MPFAIL by the Canadian postmastergeneral, because it is one of the closely observed principles of this paper never to kick an enemy when he is down.

As the government partisan newspapers, however, have seen fit to place me colors will in the days to come lead the in rather an embarrassing position, I

Do You Want to be Rich? You would likely wish to be rich, if

the time of receiving notice of exclusion until scknowledgment was made of the receipt of the order reinstating the APPEAL. Two telegrams, asking for definite information, were sent from Girard. These telegrams and the replies thereto, which were to the effect that the APPEAL had been excluded absolutely from the mails of Canada, either under first, third or second-class postage, and from importation by express or freight, were published in the APPEAL at the time.

Doubtless the government officials anticipated a vigorous protest from this son on earth. You might thus possess Doubtless the government officials and tieipated a vigorous protest from this son on earth. You might thus possess office. Such a protest reached Ottawa all right, but it didn't come from south of the boundary line. The Canadian people and the Canadian press protested, and protested so vigorously and the time. Wouldn't you consider such a condition real "rich?" Why, the veriest condition today is better—and the boundary line.

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THE STRUGGLE FOR A CHANCE TO STRUGGLE. EXCHANGES

Andrew Carnegie's first \$1,000 was made in oil and without the investment of a cent. He gave his note to secure a block of stock and met the note when due out of the oil dividends. Before many years the market value of the shares was \$5,000,000.—King's Financial Bulletin.

The Standard Oil trust and the coal position that the remaining coal and oil lands of the public domain be secured from the grasp of private monopoly.-

plainer. He realizes that the many things that annoy are the inevitable out-growth of our delightful individualistic system, and that complaining does not help matters, but only wastes time and nerve force. The Socialist may be a roaster, but never a complainer. He is not sore on the trusts and salcons and churches, though he may be disgusted with the whole. Lincoln (Neb.) Herald.

any attempt to expose the methods of the beef trust. This same gentleman, only a short time ago, received a delegation from the American Federation of Labor, and administered a snub that gave the laboring people of this country to under-stand that he (Cannon) was not in Con-gress representing the interests of the class with corns on their hands.

Cannon is loyal to the class of privilege, and deserves some credit for scorning to wear the mask that conceals hypoerisy .- Ex.

Only a few years ago Socialism was regarded with horror by a great many people, and when the monopolists wanted anything all they had to do in order get it was to shout "Socialism!" at a other fellow, and the people, like a the other fellow, and the people, like a drove of frightened sheep, stampeded to the side of the cunning and unscrupulous monopolists. Now, however, the people at large are better posted, and the majority regard a liberal dose Socialism as a mighty good thing. there was a little more Socialism good, wholesome meat .- The Sun, Orange-

You'll Become a Socialist.

With modern machinery to aid in production, there is no need of people going hungry from the want of something to eat. The cause of poverty and want is the improper distribution of the prod-ucts of labor. Why not think on these things?—Farmers' Advocate.

The Red Specter.

Even the rotten daily press of the United States cannot be read without disclosing the fact that the republic is disclosing the fact that the republic is rapidly becoming saturated with Social-ist ideas, and that the "red specter" is becoming such a menace to those sacred "vested interests," that have been ac-

hungry or cold or ragged it is not the fault of nature. The world is large enough, her fields and forests and mines at the large rich enough in natural resources in productive possibilities to pro-

The simple tools of the olden when with them men struggled st nature to secure the means of life, have grown into the vast and com-plicated machinery, bound together by bands of steel upon the land and great whole wide world has become one vast workshop using these tools. It is no longer a direct struggle to exist. The struggle comes in the effort to get a chance to use the tools and to have for one's self the products of his own labor when so equipped. The tools are suf-ficiently productive. If anyone is cold or hunger on the cold are sufor hungry or ragged or shelterless it not their fault.

not their fault.

Again, it is not for lack of workers, numerous enough, strong enough and willing enough to use the tools to use the earth that anyone is hungry or cold

or shelterless.

The earth is rich enough, the tools are productive enough, the laborers are sbundant and their ability to produce enough unquestioned.

Why, then, should we live in hovels

go clothed in rags and consent to be fed upon the refuse of the lumpy jaw and tuberculosis of Packingtown? It is the earth will not use it and will not liament. Ralph Smith and a man named permit us to use it unless we buy from them the privilege to do so. And when we have paid the price they ask there is nothing left but lumpy law and crusts stand with the plutocrats and declared and rags and hovels for ourselves. It is because those who own the tools will not use them and will not permit us to use them and will not permit us to use them unless we buy from them the privilege to do so and then consent to Reason, an American publication from use them, unless we out from them the privilege to do so and then consent to use them as the hired servants of these side masters of those who toil, and they will not give this privilege to us except ou terms which leave to us only the waste and refuse of the revelry and rist of those "who toil not settler do.

There is no waste in all the world so vast as the productive possibilities of the unemployed together with the poorly equipped, the irregularly employed and the improperly organized among those who are employed. The disasters which come from earthquakes and floods and fires and frosts and panic and plague are as nothing when com-pared to the disasters which come because those who toil are unable to do so on any terms, or are obliged to toil, if at all, under conditions where the

if at all, under conditions where the best machinery, the best organization and access to the best of nature's resources are denied to them.

Capitalism proposes that these conditions shall continue, and all the political parties now in power anywhere are definitely controlled in order to perpetuate these conditions, and that for the sake of the advantage to the private owners who held all these things subject to the purposes of speculation rather than in the collective interest of us all.

THERE ARE MORE.

Mr. Lemieux signalizes his to the postmaster generalship by cancel-ing Mr. Aylesworth's fool order excluding APPEAL TO REASON from the mails. Mr. Aylesworth's management of the post-office department has been anything but statesmanlike or politic.-Berwick (N.

As the APPEAL TO REASON is no longer "seditions and scurrilous," the Canadian is perfectly justified in following such advice as may appear in its columns without being guilty of treason. So, if you run across any "slaves," consider yourself at liberty to "Arouse" them if you can.—Western Clarion.

The APPEAL TO REASON, because of its t fight for a fair trial for the W. officials in Idaho, has earned the hatred of the cringers, boodlers and time-servers, but it has also earned the respect and admiration of the lawabiding citizenship of the country.-The Mountain Pine, Green Mountain Falls,

APPEAL TO REASON, Girard, Kan., 150 cents a year.) This is a weekly paper devoted to Socialism and kindred sub-jects. All of our readers who are inter-ested in and desire to change our perverse and economic system should sub-scribe to the above paper. We recom-mend it as one of the best of its kind.—

It is worth while noting that the alleged "Labor" men in the Canadian Parliament, Ralph Smith and a man named

REASON. an American publication, from the mails, has been canceled by the late postmaster-general, Hon. A. B. Ayles-worth, just before he left office. There was never any valid reason why the pub-lication in question should have been denied the was of the mail. The received denied the use of the mails. The today are quite capable of passing ju ment on the merits of an article, let language be ever so strong. The day of press censorship in Canada, it is safe to predict, has passed away.—Dauphin (Man.) Press.

Our readers will remember that w criment in prohibiting the APPRAL TO REASON, a Socialist paper, from entering Canada, by mail or express, as foolish and autocratic. Government organs, like the Moneton Transcript, whose editors must have disapproved the act. were as mum as oysters. The govern-ment has backed down, after reading the comments of the World and other independent papers, and restored mailing privileges to the paper. And now the dumb dogs wish they had barked with those that barked.—Now Brunswick

Appeal to Unreason.

A Socialist paper called APPEAL TO REASON reaches this office each week. After looking the thing over, we have concluded that it should have been called "Appeal to Unreason."—Christian Eagle.

The Appeal to Reason, the great American journal of Socialism, has had the use of the Canadian mails restored to it. This is the result of the vigorous protests that have been made by every

had been debarred from the Canadian mails. A vigorous agitation, centered in Winnipeg, was immediately started, and

About eighteen months ago a few agi tators, among them J. A. Wayland and Fred Warren of the Appear to Reason, a paper published at Girard, Kas, saw the necessity of opposing the methods used by the great packers to foist their died canned beef. Prompt medical assumed by the great packers to foist their used by the great packers to foist their diseased and filthy product onto the meat-eating public. Accordingly, Mr. Warren visited Chicago, the packing center of this country, and after looking the field over decided the best way to bring about the expose was to cause to be written the story of Packingtown and publish the same to the world.

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I saw a ruther interesting thing the other day—interesting because it illus-trated to me the changes going on in our social structure. A group of work-ingmen were jacking up a house under which the foundation had crumbled away until it threatened rum to the whole building. After the house had been raised clear off its old foundation and raised clear off its old foundation and stood resting on the jacks the men tore out the crumbling bricks and stones and built a new foundation, using much of the old material in doing so. It struck me as a good picture of the social revo-lution now in progress. When society (the house) is controlled by the working the house) is controlled by the working class (the jacks), through the capture of the machinery of government, the old foundation will be torn away and a new one built, and much of the old material will be used—for instance, the machine which Rockefeller has built up to systematically and economically handle the oil industry. But to again go back to the house and the workers. After the men had placed the house on its new foundation I asked the owner if he intended to make any changes in the building. He replied that he had not so in tended, but that the old shack looked rather out of place on its new foundarather out of place on its new founda-tion, and he guessed he'd have to make some repairs on it. Likewise, when so-ciety is placed on its new foundation man repairs and changes not now thought of will be found necessary.

Have you read "Merrie England?"
Why put it off! It costs only a dime,

MR DOOLEY ON SOCIALISM.

"But Matthew is right," said Mr. Doo

ley. He's right about it. A few days ago Mulligan wud've r-run me in because I didn't wear a pitcher iv Hetty Green in me watch-chain, an' sind me freeman's sufferage to Pierpont Morgan to be endorsed befure I cud use it. To day Mulligan is prisidint iv th' Polis man's Binivolent Hammer th' Millyon his counthry, Addicks crossin' th' Dela-ware, Jakey Schiff sthrikin' the shekels fr'm th' slave, an' Grover Cleveland's Farewell to his Life Insurance Agents. These an' other gr-reat names that wanst us bold but busted peasanthry looked up to fir advice that not on'y cost thim nawthin', but was even what ye might call remoonerative to thim, has to pay th' same rates as Mrs. Winslow's soothin' syrup to have their pathriotic appeals to their fello- citizens printed in th' papers. As Hogan wud say, ye

can no longer conjure with thim. Ye can't even con with thim, as I wud say. "Twas different in th' goolden days. A gr-rand chance a Socialist had thin. If annybody understhood him he was kilt be infuryated wurrukinmen. It was a good thing f'r him that he on'y spoke German, which is a language not gin ally known among cultivated pe chwartzmeister. They used to their meetin's in a cellar in Wintworth avnoo, an' th' meetin' was most always followed by an outing in th' pathrol wagon. Twas wan iv th' spoorts to go down to see th' Brotherhood iv Man rushed off in th' on'y Municipal Owner-ship conveyance we had in thim days, an' havin' their spectacles busted by th' hardy and loyal polis."-P. F. Dunne in

WOULD MURDER OWN MOTHER.

The Chicago American, commenting upon the charge of murder against Moyer and Haywood being based upon the confession of Harry Orchard, says: "It is based upon the confession of a nan. Orchard, known to be guilty of This man confesses to partici murder. pating in thirty murders or more, and graft and much coin supplied by the

away the lives of three men, honorable, respected and hard-working hitherto.

'The murderer whose 'confession' is expected to hang three others, tells some cock-and-bull story about a detective talking to him of his mother and making him confess,' with tears running down his cheeks.

"A man who has done the things that this Orchard confesses to doing, that this informer confesses to doing, would murder his own mother for a small re-

HOW DO YOU LIKE IT?

Two men were arraigned for sentence in New York yesterday for theft. One was John B. Brosseau, accused of stealing \$10,000 from Tiffany & Co. The other was Max Link, who stole about \$13 worth of cloth. What happened in court in the two cases follows:

in the two cases follows:
Judge Foster, in general sessions, set
Brosseau, the Tiffany embezzler who
stole at least \$10,000, free yesterday
with the understanding that two indictments pending against him will
never be brought to trial unless Brosseau should steal again from someone.
Six months at hard labor in the penitentiary was the sentence imposed or tentiary was the sentence imposed on Max Link, a bricklayer, yesterday, in the court of special sessions, because he stole two rolls of a "h, valued at \$13.— N. Y. Journal.

THEY FEEL IT.

Theodore P. Shonts, in his address be-fore the students of Drake university, at In the month of April the Voice was the first paper to raise the alarm and publish the fact that Appeal to Canadian mails. A vigorous agitation, centered in Winniper, was immediately started, and the roor, the same justine for the roor, the same justine for the roor. the poor, the same justice for the trust magnate as for the penniless man. That cut the land. We have been successful is what the plain people want—impartial justice. They are not vindictive, and announcing today that the obnoxious order has been revoked.—Voice, Winnipeg.

POISONED BY DRIED BEEF

Can't Imprison Railroad Presidents. Mr. A. B. Stickney, president of the hicago & Great Western railroad, de-

clares an imprisonment penalty against presidents and high officials of railways presidents and high officials of railways for granting rebates would never be enforced, pointing out the fact that such a penalty did exist for years, and no one was ever jailed under it except a poor freight agent, who had a large family on an unsufficient salary.

1902 it was 285,000, and in 1904 it will be between 700-000 and 800,000, unless the writter is very much mistaken; unless he is still more mistaken; unless he is still more mistaken; unless he is still more mistaken, Socialism will, from that time, be the only living political issue in an unsufficient salary.

.....FUNNY SIDE...

The Doctor-Don't you think this muck-raking business has gone far

Professor-"Not quite; I think the holes in the Swiss cheese ought to

A Possibility.

"Great financier, ain't he "
"Yes, indeed. Very able man. He
would have succeeded in any line."
"Beyond a doubt. I think if he had
tried he could even have made an honest living."—Detroit Free Press.

Not Altogether.

The motor car accosted the "Get off the pavement," it said. going to supplant you entirely."

"Neigh, neigh," responded the steed, with a horse laugh; "they can't make corned beef and sausage of you."—Birmingham (England) Post.

"I thought he was in your set!"
"So he was, but we have cut him."

"How was that?"
"Why, the general belief that he was rich led to his being investigated, and it was proven that he was perfectly honest—and poor."—Houston Post.

Trespassing.

"I see they've discharged that clerk

"Yes, but they suspect now that he got some of the graft that rightfully belonged to the bigger officers of the company."

POLITICS.

Politics is an innocent game played by wise men called politicians. Wheever gets the offices wins the game, including who are not politic.

Politicians are benevolent persons who

devote their lives to a careful study of the game. Before election they play for votes; after election they play for ducats. Before election they play the working class, which alone has votes enough to win the game; after election they plate the capitalists, who alone have more enough to make the game profitable Before election they make any sacrific for the horny-handed son of foil; after election they are ready to crucify him on a cross of gold, dogwood, bamboo, or any old material that may be at hand

The career of the politician is a strenuous life of sacrifice. In the political campaign he must mix up with the microbes as a haby-kisser, and soil his immaculate breath with booze and cheap tobacco. But his real trouble commences tobacco. But his real trouble commences when the game is won and he sets about cashing his chips. The hard-headed man of money insists that the goods must be delivered in properly-packed legislatures and a steal-cased congress. Failure to market the chips means business bank-ruptcy and political insolvency.

But there is a popular movement to simplify the game of politics and relieve the politician of much trouble. There is a tendency among the voters to study the game for themselves and make the moves increasary without disturbing the peace

necessary without disturbing the peace and quiet of the over-worked politicism. If successful the politicism will be left without a political job, but the plan guarantees him employment at something useful. Let us all take a hand in the game and see if we cannot help the politician to a much-needed vacation.

MONTANA CITIZENS' ALLIANCE.

Citizens' Alliance No 3, of Montana which is located at Billings, has declared war on organized labor in that town. The Montana News contends that no Socialist can be a member of any such alliance, and quite ably maintains its

alliance, and quite any maintains its position, quoting from their state constitution the following:

"Here is a section from the constitution of the Socialist party of Montana, Article 6, Section 11: No person can retain membership in any Socialist local in the state of Montana who is a member of any alliance, organization or associaof any alliance, organization or associa tion, whose principles are antagonistic to the interests of workingmen, and any local retaining such person in member-ship, after due notice, shall forfeit its

charter. The old parties are formed by the enemies of the working class, run for the benefit of the enemies of the working class, but must have the votes of the working class to win. The old parthe working class to win. The old par-ties are hypocrites, but wide awake to their material interests.

"The workingman who votes the old party ticket is inconsistent, and not awake to his material advantages."

In 1888 the Socialist vote in America was 2,000; in 1892 it was 21,000; in 1893 it was 91,000; in 1900 it was 131,000; in 1902 it was 285,000, and in 1904 it was 436,000. In 1906 it will be between 700.

By the GIRARD CEREAL COMPANY, Girard, Kansas, U. S. A.

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