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=LABOR UNIONS=

To those who have paid no attention to it, it would be a revelation to know the number and extent of the Labor Press of the United States. Every little city has one and the larger

cities a score of well printed, well edited papers of large circulation, devoted entirely to the industrial affairs of the various working classes. There must be two or three thousand of these papers and magazines, some with circulation mounting into the tens of thousands. Some of these papers are devoted to the industrial affairs of a single vocation, others combine the news concerning all the trades in a city. I had this thought forced on me the other day when I picked up the Labor Clarion of San Francisco, and scanned its sixteen pages of well-edited matter, giving a view of the whole industrial side of that city. I believe the Labor press today has more influence with the working people than all the other newspapers. There are more than two millions of organized labor and they are the only solid front in the industrial field against the encroachments of the octopus of monopoly that is winding its slimy form along devouring the industries and incidentally the people attached to them. These millions of workers are learning the art of governing industries; their meetings are training many an unconscious congressman and United States senator and statesmen whose names will thunder down the corridors of time. In these meetings is the beginning of that industrial government that is the dream of the Socialist, when the industries shall become public property and governed by the workers, who will make all the rules and regulations governing their employment, without the intervention of any capitalist or boss other than they shall elect to carry out the rules they shall themselves adopt. This training is a necessary thing to be done before they are qualified for the power that will shortly be placed in their hands. It is a part of the evolution of industry, just as much as the concentration of production in more gigantic factories by the trusts, which latter are preparing the industries more readily for the hand of labor. The building of the New Order is going on in every direction with all possible speed. The capitalists are hurrying their side, but not more rapidly than labor. In this same paper I note that the number of Labor Unions in the state of Washington has increased 60% in ten months. Surely capital has not done its work of concentration faster. As capital is combining the smallest lines of business, so labor is combining in the same way-even the newspaper writers of San Francisco have formed a Union, and this will likely follow in other cities. Side by side Capital and Labor are building up their machines, but this cannot go on forever. There will come a time when there will be a clash, when Labor shall awaken to a higher sense of its power and its rights, and thenwell it will take both the industrial and the political clubs and master Mr. Capitalist, and out of its victory will rise the New Industrial Republic that is to crown a thousand years of Glory and Peace and Good Will to Men. And some of the brightest names in the galaxy of history will be born. And unborn generations will sing peans of praise to them as we row do to Washington , Lincoln and others who lifted the race higher by their integrity and ideals. Young man, young woman, join a Labor Union, and if there are none in your vocation, organize one, and be a factor in the great work they are doing. THEY ARE BUILDING A REPUBLIC OF THE WORLD, A PARLIAMENT OF HUMANITY.

In olden times men bought their wives. Today our rich women buy their husbands.

The tool combine now controls 95% of production in North America. It is capitalized at \$42,000,000. Real capital about two millions.

A Socialist paper is to be printed at Wilkes-barre, Pa., by the local party organization. A committee to solicit funds has been appointed.

fice is still quoted at 5 and 6 cents at import but the feative free citizens have to pay 12 to 36 cents for it. And the people never tumble.

Coal that was shipped to Europe is beginning to arrive back in this country, on cable orders. Nice system that ships coal to Europe and back again! So well organized! So system-

Some of the best workers in the Socialist movement are women. Number 367 will be devoted to "Women and Socialism." Order extra copies for your neighbors. Eight pages, for per 100.

racependent concerns and will proceed to squeeze the dear public some more. Now. "rubber" will you to see if you can find where your substance goes?

movement among all the railroad employees to strike for higher wages had its effect. Railroads have "voluntarily" increased wages about 10%. This shows what a union of all the laboring classes will do.

Comrade Nagel of Doswell, Va. that each comrade send a copy of 364 to his local editor and ask if the figures are right about the Socialist vote. This will call their attention to the movement. Sec. attention to the movement. See?

Thorne. Socialist, was re-elected to the city council of West Ham, England, without opposition. He beat his opponent so badly at the last election that no one could be found to oppose him. Socialism grows right along.

The stock yards and packing house combine setting in its work. Cattle declined 40 cents getting in its work. Cattle declined 40 cents d hoge at 15 cents last week. Go after the y seeds Mr. Combine, they will continue to to to have private ownership of the packing siness. They will never take a tumble. You

The retail butchers of New York held a meeting the other day, and raised a howi because the meat trust has been squeezing them some more. The trusts should open its own retail shops and do away with the kickers. It is treason to the nation to protest against the robbery of the trusts.

Mexico, heathen Mexico, has bought a railroad to prevent a monopoly and the squeezing power thereof in transportation. The United States, the enlightened United States, helps the railroads to combine, by issuing them charters for that purpose. Poor old, heathen, antediluvian Mexico!

It is said that the Mexican minister at Washington has the finest turnout in the city. When one thinks of the poverty and ignorance that obtains in Mexico, from whose poverty the pay for such estentation at foreign courts is taken, it makes one feel that the world is a fool and elects fools to govern them.

Russell Sage is reported to have \$27,000,000 loaned out, which is a third of hiz fortune. He pays practically no personal tax! Real good man! He is \$6 and trying to get more money! It will certainly melt when he dies, if he takes it with him, and if he leaves it here it will cause many lawsuits and much hades.

A comrade sent me a copy of a petition is-ued by the "Merchants' Association of New ork" to their employes to petition against aving the new tunnel constructed with eight-York to their employed having the new tunnel constructed with eighthaur labor! Think of masters asking their slaves to petition against their own freedom! But this immaculate gall has done much to put the masters in their place on the saddle strapped on the lack of labor.

The president could have found more danger ous bears, and more easily found, in Wall street, which the country would rather he had

shown his skill at shooting; and then if he had bired the Mexican army to corral and use the bulls in the ring for their amusement, the

country would have been ridden of its worst

Several correspondents suggest that a convention of Socialists and populists be called to get together. This is unnecessary. The doors of the Bocialist party are open to the populists. who now have no home, and they are cordially invited to access and be of us. Phere in evidence since the electron that they will be with us by the thousands in the coming struggle.

Nearly every scratched ticket in Kansas was thrown out. The Appeal warned the Socialists that it would be done, but some of them wanted to "vote for a frined" and the result was that they didn't get counted for anything. In this place a dozen men said they voted the ileket with one or more exceptions and only three scratched ballots were counted. Next ime vote it right.

Labor is not free with it has to ask permis-sion of a capitalist to work. It is a menial. Labor is only free when it has an equal right with all its members to tork under rules made by its members, without dictation from any other source. This can only be when all the machinery used by man is owned by men in common and all become workers. That will do away with dictation from any source.

A dispatch from Minneapolis, Minn., November 11, says that Judge J. F. McGee. of the district court has sent in his resignation because he says that the cost of living has so advanced that it has virtually reduced his salary to nearly one-half and it is wholly inade-quate for his living! Golly, the militia should be sent against the judge just as it is against he miners for stopping work for the same

slugging match if the president insists on real anti-trust legisla-tion? The trust will pound his administration tion? The trust will pound his administration into the dust and wire it up with him. They will, if necessary, by him for the nomination will, if necessary, by thim for the nomination ind if he is nominated at like Cleveland whom they can rely on. 'addy has an elephant on his hands. He must back down, take the bit or get whipped.

The Illinois railroad committee of the equaltention board has kindly consented to reduce the assessment of the roads \$4,000,000 under last year! Did you ever hear of the taxes belast year! Did you ever hear of the taxes being taken off the property of the noor? When?
The railroads do not pay one-tenth the taxes
they should. But the rich can do no wrong.
It would be better to relieve them of all taxes and then they would not boodle the tax com-missions of the nation.

From the Erie, Pa., Evening Herald of the 12th. I note that a poor devil out of work broke a \$60 plate glass window purposely to get broke a see plate glass window purposely to get sent to jail to keep from starving, and John Hart, an old man, was arrested for robbing a freight car, which brought to light a case of destitution in his family that is unparalleled in any heathen land. And Pennsylvania voted

"How would the Socialists, after having been placed in office, proceed to carry plans they advocate?"—Henry Eilers.

In a regular, orderly, legal way. This has been explained in a number of issues of the Appeal. They will proceed to make laws to carry out their ideals, where laws are wanting, and as rapidly as possible transfer into and as rapidly as possible turn private into public capital, establishing public industries to produce what the people need so they will not be under dependence to the trusts.

The Topeka Herald, republican, says that the railroads are already planning to elect their men to the United States senatorship and to the judgeships of the state. Sure thing. That is what they helped to elect the republican ticket in Kansas and the democratic tickets in democratic states for. They know the value of hav-ing the officers who will serve them. The laboring asses have not yet learned this lesson, clse they had beaten the old parties and elected men who dislike corporations as the corporations dislike the laboring mules.

Norton, a B. & O. attorney, was beaten in Ohio. He was a democrat in a strong demo-cratic district, but the people don't like railroads in politics, so they turned him out and elected a republican who will serve the rail-roads just as well. However, the railroads have a majority of the members of congress anyway and they won't miss one, even if the republicans who beat Norton does not serve them. But I will wager that he has a bass in his pocket right now-and will charge up his mileage to the government just the same.

I notice in the dispatches from Philadelphia that a syndicate is organizing to take in all the traction, electric, elevated, underground and gas franchises of Pennsylvania, New York and Ohio into one ownership. This will make a merger greater than the billion dollar steel trust. It will turn over the franchises of all the cities in these states to one corporation. Think of the power! If the franchises were owned and operated by the people there could be no such a move, for there would be nothing for it to invest in. But as it is there is nothing prevent them buying the granting fran-

Uncle Sam has constructed 11 000 miles of telegraph in Alaska, Cuba and the Philippines in the last two years. Gan. Greeley's report shows it has been done under the army corps and is a credit to the service. The corps has made a large part of the material. It would be interesting to know what it has cost and thus compare it with the capitalization of the lines in this country. Uncle Sam is permitted lines in this country. Uncle Sam is permitted to build were there is little or no business, but when it comes to putting in such work where the traffic would pay a profit, he hands over the work to the capitalists. Uncle Sam is certainly a very kind uncle-to the capitalists.

The activity of the Socialists must give the old party politicians the cold shivers. They do not seem to stop even to eat. They are working just as if there had been no election their masters. They are just as gally about writing to the secretary of the treasury for a million to start a bank, as he has shown his kindness to the New York banks, as they are to write to the local paper asking them questions about social affairs that will put the poor editor home with the he never let up? Well, hardly. headache. Will

part in every social or religious or political movement that has attracted the human fran-They will play an important part in the Socialist movement. To the end that their socialist movement. To the end that their under-standing aroused, the Appeal of December 13. No. 367. Will be devoted to Woman and So-cialism. The edition will be EIGHT pages and will be filled with matter particularly interesting to the gentler sex. See that a copy is placed in the hands of the ladies and their attention called to its being for them. "The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world." Rer 100, 50c.

The Cigar Trust, a part of the Tobacco Trust has invaded Kansas City in the last few weeks and has opened up retail stores and is cutting the prices on standard cigars of independent makes, while holding up and rafusing to sell clears of trust make to independent dealers near them. This is the plan that is being worked in Chicago to such havoc with the included the such that its plant that its plant worked in Chicago to such havoc with the includes Slant but surely the dependent retailers. Slowly but surely the trust is conquering every field of human activity. It is only a matter of time when the retailer will be a thing of the past. How do you like it? I predict the people will get enough of the recent republican rictory to vote for Socialism next time. They will have to whether they want to or not, else they will perish.

The people pay the judges mood salaries, many times what the average citizen receives for his labor. In reference to the salary of United States supreme judges they receive, \$10,000 a year and are retired after a given age on the rest of their natural lives. The full pay for the rest of their natural lives. The full pay for the rest of their natural lives. The working people work all their lives at about \$2344 a year, but they are never retired, but must work on to the end. We go upon the theory that they should save enough out of their wages to keep them out of the poor house, but why not apply that rule to the judges and army officers? Why should a man be expected to save a competence out of \$344 and not out of \$5,000 or \$10,000? But perhaps after all only the incompetents get office and after all only the incompetents get office and are not expected to do any saving!

If one could only do his or her work and have done with it! If all the petty worries that should not afflict life were done away have done with it! If all the betty worries in any heathen land. And Pennsylvania voted that should not afflict life were done away with those much better our work could be prosperity!

The New York Commercial Advertiser of November 4, has a write up of a place where the cast off clothing of the rebargains for the poor. These saids that we should have noted that do not relate to the farm that he allow which the procure work with the procure to the procure of the proc

DANGER OF FULL WAGES.

Some people will admit that Socialism will o away with the fear of want, that it will do away with the fear of want, that it will party, and it will be the next move on the give the workers many times as much wealth for their exertions as they now receive, but insist that such an arrangement would not be good, as it would cause them to be lazy, shiftless and unprogressive. This is asserting that men would not work as willingly for the remainded on the matter in Illinois has been ten to one which shows that party feeling had not the matter in Illinois has been ten to one which shows that party feeling had not been ten to give the workers many times as much wealth men would not work as willingly for the results of \$8 a day as they do for \$2! This does not look reasonable to me. But they could men would not work as willingly for the results of \$8 a day as they do for \$2! This does not look reasonable to me. But they could not get \$8 unless they produced its equivalent any more than they could get the present \$2, and they would be under the same necessity to work well as they are now. All men ought to be under the necessity of producing an to be under the necessity of producing an the total producing and the total producing and the total producing an the total producing an the total producing an the total producing an the total producing and the total producing an the total producing and the total producing and the total producing and the prod equivalent of what they consume, but today we equivalent of what they consume, but today we find that those who have vast incomes do not produce any equivalent, and therefore must consume what others produce, and in every such case the producers do not receive an for agitation, and our cause would grow this sort agitation. equivalent of what they produce. If unearned wealth is a bad thing, and I believe it is, then is it not bad for those of today who receive unearned wealth by the millions? But even they do not become lazy and shiftless and stupid. They are keen for more profits and put forth much energy to get them, even when they have more than they can possibly use. To me it seems better that all the people have To me it seems better that all the people have plenty than that a few have more than they can use while many who are willing to work, have much less than they need. It is useless to appeal to the rich to make any change. You know the king cannot be expected to look with favor on any plan that will relieve the people from the tax that supports him. The working records are the majority and in this country. people are the majority and in this country have the right to make such laws as they can agree upon. To blind them to the proper laws, to prevent them at arriving at any agreement, is the part played by the rich, just as it is by the kings of the earth. The rich play upon the prejudice of the people in every conceivable way. They use the religious feeling, the political training, false system of instruction in the schools, false ideas of patriotism and thus control the people and prevent any unity of ac-tion. And yet the desires of the people are practically all alike. Each citizen desires in abundance all the best food, best clothing, best shelter, best instruction and entertainment, each to his liking, and yet this being true they disagree with cach other on non-essentials, while the rich rule them with invisible reins. If the people would talk over these matters on their merits, not to dispute but to see which had the best program to make a change, it would be no time until the whole carth would present a different face, and it would be filled with well-employed, well-attired and housed, happy citizens. We can look over the ocean at Russia and we say to ourselves: "How foolish the people over there are to submit to such tyranny." but we have in our mind only the political tyranny and not the industrial tyranby which is really the cause of all their misery. But the average Russian does not see is suffering from political or industrial tyranny is industrial. If its political phase is the industrial conditions. If the Russian people received all their labor produced, where would the czar and nobility and the rich get their income? And that is just as true in the United States and all other nations as in Russia. Do you suppose that the ezar or the no-bles or the Greek church of Russia would care what the people believed in politics or religion if that would not interfere with the revenue? At the bottom it is the revenue of the for that would be threatened, for if the people get right ideas they would have right conditions— and that is just what the rulers who profit from wrong ideas that hold the people do not want. They want unjust conditions because they profit by it. And unjust conditions here or anywhere else profit a few to the injury of the many. Better lay off from your work the many. Better lay on from your work about ten thousand years and think over this matter. You will then have to work less and you will have more, while the rich will work more and have less—but they will, like you,

MONEY MISERY'S MOTHER.

have all they can use.

"King Victor of Italy, who loves to collect 'old coins, is quoted as saying the other day; "I look forward to the time when money will "have only a numismatic value. If money only had value for the coin collector half the mis-"ery and sorrow in the world would cease."-Associated Press.

impossible to make the millions who suffer by impossible to make the millions who suffer by reason of money believe that they could eat, drink, wear and enjoy the fullness of life without its aid. Like adolaters who had been raised from babyhood under the impression that certain mythological gods gave them their various blessings of nature, the people believe that money is a necessity, when is truth it is the cause of all their misery. It is the deception that takes from the worthy and transfers to the unworthy the things that would bless where they become a curse. This truth has been known for thousands of years, but cunning has always been the teacher, training the people into the been the teacher, training the people into the use and believe in the necessity of money, and those who tried to explain to the people the deception have been laughed at and scorned, just as those who trught that kings were a few heels as 1515.

just as those who taught that kings were a burden. Sir Thomas More, as far back as 1515, in his celebrated work "Utopia," has this to say of money, but it has failen on deaf ears and stupefied intellects:

"Consider any year that has been so unfruitful that many thousands have died of "hunger; and yet if at the end of that year a "survey had been made of the granaries of all "the rich men that have hoarded up the corn, "It would be found that there was enough to "the rich men that have nonread by the cold, "It would be found that there was enough to "have prevented all that consumption of men "that perished in misery; and that if it had been distributed among them, none would "have felt the terrible effects of that scarcity;

laws and they are now in operation. In score of other states most of the members of legislatures are pledged to it, regardless of party, and it will be the next move on the rades in Iowa, Indiana, Ohio, New Jersey and everywhere. It would make splendid condi-tions for agitation, and our cause would grow from this activity and centering the thought of the people on that movement and the sug-gestions that would come from its use. I think it would be a great aid to the Socialist move ment for the comrades to take up this worl during the coming winter. Such as may de sire the necessary blanks and instructions can get them by addressing Geo. H. Shibley, 28 Bliss Bld., Washington, D. C.

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AN EVIDENCE OF HOPE.

Nothing could better express the growth of the Socialist movement than the increase is the number and force of its press. A few years ago there was not a paper published in the in-terest of the movement—in fact there was no movement. Now there are hundreds of paper There is room enough for all and the more papers the more energy will be put into the movement. Every earnest publication should be welcomed. Each will reach some class of peo ple a little better than any other one. state should have a publication, and that will soon cultivate a field ready for the harvest. Besides the Socialist press, the Labor press almost solid, is advocating Socialism pure and simple. The next two years will be a greatime in the development of Socialism in this country.

At a banquet at Delmonicos 13 (after election) J. J. Hill, said on the Chi nese question:

"Open the door. Don't say no.

"Open the door. Don't say no. If the Chi
"naman, seeing an education in this country."
'thinks it wise to get his education here, he
"won't be any the less friendly to us. Don't
"drive him out. Let him be welcome."

The rich want the Chinese, because they havebeen trained to serve and not complain; they
like the most stunid and degraded of Europeans and bring them here for the same rea
son. And what is more, they are going to havethem. And why shouldn't they? Do not th
working people vote and elect the same tick
ets that Hill and the other rich men control
And what would they want to control them fo
if not to serve their interests? Why should
the hundreds of thousands. If they don't want the hundreds of thousands. If they don't wants such things why don't they quit voting for the people and parties who "do" them?

It slways took a great deal of pounding t the people to desert even an oppr king: the people had grown accustomed to the chisting order and did not like to risk a chang they were to lazy, mentally, to try to under-stand. The same is true of the conditions to day. Everylody knows things are wrong an going to the dev-monopolies as fast as the can, and they are opposed to the monopolice but they will not make the mental exertion t try to understand pay remedy, trusting that the politicians which they elect and who ar in the service of the monopolies will maksuch corrective laws as are neces end will come to the patience of the people on of these fine days and they will rise up and sweep things into a pile. When they do wake up they will desert the people who own thmonopolies like they deserted the King Louis once upon a time. Keep pounding away; it-lihaving its effect.

"Under Socialism who will pay for repairing "of machinery and who will pay the officers "salaries. Will a tax be levied on the people "in general?—D. B. S.

Who pays for repairing the mail sacks? And who pays for the mail sack in the first place. who pays for the mail sack in the first place. Who pays the salaries of the postal service. Answer these questions and you have you answer. Perhaps I can make it a little cleare: in this way: Each industry will pay all expenses of capital, repair and salaries by the products it produces. The price of the product will be put at a figure that will cover all these necessary things. Today it covers these and much more for profits, expenses that would be unnecessary under Socialism, such as advertising, drummers, insurance, and the like. There is the way the postal system is can, exception that it. But when all industry is public there would be no private interests to vitlate the would be no private interests to vitiate th

The Kansas Populist published at Independence, Kansas, takes a fall out of the Appenibecause it refuses to give currency to Bisho. Spaulding's work in the interest of capitalism I have no more reason to believe the work ban honest presentation of the mind of the writer than I have of believing that the educate men in Russia or Germany or other countries are honest when they uphold monarchies are against the masses of people who are faxed to support those monarchies. The work in question bears on its face and in its pages its motive to deceive the reader. It will be given enough prominence in the capitalistic present would be a waste of money of reformers to buy the book, as they can get its arguments in almost any daily newspaper owned by the con-

** ELECTION ECHOES **

Tidings of Socialist Growth by Wireless Mail, and the Returns Are, Indeed, Quite Satisfactory.

Arizona.

Chloride-Mohave county gives the Socialist

Chloride—Mohave county gives the Socialise ticket an average of 80 votes. Good showing for first time. Cooper.

Yuma—Socialist candidate for delegate to congress received 95 votes in this county. We elected no county officers but carried several

Globe-Old party papers suppress Socialist election returns and it is difficult to get the vote but from present indications the Socialist candidate for congress has received about 400 votes in the territory. Barnette.

California.

Lincoln-The Socialist vote in this city has grown from only 4 in 1898 to 54 in 1902. Boh-

Rio Vista—Our Socialist vote has increased from 167 in 1900 to about 550 in 1902. Spivey. Redding—Official vote of Shasta county for governor in 1900, 88; this year, 120, Average for other state candidates, 160, Slaugh, Hanford—Two years ago Socialist vote in city was 8; this year, 21, Weddel, Crescent City—Socialist vote in Del Norte county, 42 as against 28, at the previous of county, 42 as against 28, at the previous of county, 42 as against 28, at the previous of county.

county, 43 as against 28 at the previous election. Snowden.

Santa Ana—Santa Ana Socialist vote 60
ngainst 17 in 1900. Orange county Socialist
vote 194 ngainst 71 in 1900. Hawley.

Stockton—Socialist candidate for governor
receives 155 votes. Debs' vote in 1900, 96.

Colorado.

Satauk-No previous Socialist vote in county. his year we poil 211 for congressman.

over 500 votes in El Paro county. Denver—In precinct 2, district N., in this city, the Socialists polled 5 votes in 1900 and

Florida.

Pensacola-Socialist candidate for state senator receives 93 votes in Escambia county, Two years ago highest vote for Debs electors was 53. Sm.th.

Haily--In Blaine county the Socialist ticket

received between 75 and 100 votes.

Woodland—Socialist vote here increased from 2 to 8 in one year. York.

Malta—Socialist vote here 9 out of a total of 70. Burdick. Moscow-First vote of the Socialists in La-

tah county, 272 Democrats demoralized. Fights hereafter will be with republicans. Ca-

Ramsey—Socialist vote of Rathdrum precinct for the first time, 25. Brundage.

Illinois.

Havana-Mason county gives Socialism 79 otes; two years ago, 5. Wolf.

votes: two years ago, 5. Welf.
Waukegan—The Socialist vote increases from
80 in 1900 to 42 this year. Bidinger.

Bishop IIII—Socialist vote at this place, 17; in 1900 there were 7. Lindbeck Virginia—The Socialist vote of Cass county has increased from 2 in 1900 to 6 this year. Russell,

Aurora-Two years ago the Socialists reived only 2 votes in this city; this year, 49.

Baldwin - Socialists polled 10 votes here: last year none. Welch.

Indiana.

Kouts—Socialists cast 5 votes at this place.
InPorte—Socialist vote doubled here. In
1500 we had 33; this year we have 65 besides
14 S. L. P. votes, Kirkup.
Linton—The official returns from Greene
county show that the head of the Socialist
ticket received 180 votes, this year against 81
votes for Debs in 1900. Maddox.
Alexandria—Two years ago the Social Demorat vote for congressman in this, the 8th
district, was 74; this year 14 is 529.

district, was 74; this year it is 529.

lowa.

Ottumwa-The official returns show that in Wapello county the head of the Socialist ticket received 207 votes. Smith.

Kansas City—Total Socialist vote in Wyandotte county in 1960, 212; this year the Socialist candidate for governor receives 232, which is considerably less than other state candidates owing to special efforts made in behalf of the democratic nominee. Groff.

Rosalia—Socialist vote of Butler county, 46; two years ago, 24. Haines,

Louisana.

Wassachusetts. In the ninth congressional district of Massa-

chusetts the Socialist vote has grown from 718 cast for congressional candidate in 1900 to 1581 for congressman in 1902. McVey.

Michigan.

Mt. Clemens—With no previous Socialist vote we cast 10 this time. J. C. N. Grand Rapids, Soldiers Home—The soldier's

home casts 10 Socialists votes this year. Mc-Breckenridge-Wheeler township had in 1900 by 1 Socialist vote; this year it has \$. Do-

Pine River-Socialist vote in Standish township, 39 as against 7 votes in 1900. Arenac county 60 Socialist votes as against 19 in 1900.

Minnesota.

Duluth-Socialist vote in Duluth for auditor

Willmar-Socialist vote for governor in this county, 12, to which should be added 8 votes cast for the S. L. P. candidate through error. In 1900 Debs received 2 votes in the county.

Minneapolis—In this city Raymer, Socialist Ogden—Average Socialist vote in city, 374; candidate for mayor, received 3071 votes as in county outside of city, 33. Thomas, against 223 votes cast for mayor in 1900. A Cedar City—In the county we receive form large portion of our vote was sayed from the 43 to 212 votes, in city from 41 to 157.

8. I. P. by the special edition of the Appeal. Sait Lake—The Socialists are a party made

Missouri.

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Madry-We polled 45 votes for the state ticket; highest vote on county ticket, 52. Two years ago Debs received 13. Korch.

Springfield-Socialist candidate for county clerk receives 170 votes in this county. X. St. Louis-St. Louis county outside the city cast 28 Socialist votes as against nothing in Had no county ticket or would have had

arger vote. Sentenne. Lone Dell—In 1960 the Socialists polled only 1 vote here; this year it is 12. Large increase in sight. Evins.

Nebraska.

Pilot-Socialist vote of Custer county, 115.

Long Pine-Socialist vote in Brown county 10 as against 3 last year. Increased vote en-titles party to use of the ballot for local can-didates. Mygatt.

Ponca-Last fall the Socialist vote in Dixon county was 26; this year it is 48. Schell, Strong—Fillmore county cast 6 Socialist votes a year ago and this year 15. Cumpston. Waterloo—Socialist vote here 16 to 3 last car. We beat the democrats and caused them

to open their eyes. Rodgers,

New Jercy. Camden—The Socialist vote has gained about 200% over previous election and as near as can be ascertained we have about 260 votes in

Camden county. Norton. Cape May-Socialists cast 12 votes in the county which we consider good enough for the first attempt. The Appeal did it, Look out first attempt.

next time. Balin. Fort Lee-Socialist vote in Bergen county Telluride—San Miguel county gives 596 straight Socialist votes where in 1960 Deba received 17 votes. St. John.

Colorada Springs—Socialist ticket receives over 500 votes in El Paso county.

Buffalo-In the city the total Socialist vote this year is 1374 as against 852 last year.

North Carolina. Winston-Socialists polled 47 votes in Forsythe county. Hauser

North Dakota. Rutland-Socialist vote increased from 1 two

years ago to 15 this year. Ling.

Uhio. . Moscow-In Clermont county the Socialist ticket received 42 votes and the S. L. P. 7. We

have secured these without organization perfection. Will go after them next year, Buchanan.

Bucyrus-Socialist vote in Crawford county last year, 77; S. L. P., 17; this year Socialist vote, 143; S. L. P., S. Needles, Bryan-In Williams county the Socialist state ticket received 58 votes; S. I. P., 12.

Bryan-Pawnee county gives Socialist dele-ate to congress 120 votes. Socialist vote at last election, 57. Fleming.

Oklahema.

Renfrow—The Socialists of Hickory township east ten votes this time. Robinson.

Moero—The official count shows—that the Socialist candidate for delegate to congress received 133 votes in Cleveland county. County ticket from 162 to 109. A gain in county of %. Force. Carmen Socialist vote in Woods county for

delegate to congress, 308; in 1900, 104 votes, Frank Witt, Socialist, elected county weigher. county meeting called to prepare for winter campaign. Hover.

Moore-Socialist vote in Moore precinct this ear, 25; two years ago, 2. Leverich. Lynn Quinlan township, Woods county, tives 28 streight Socialist votes as against 2

est two years ago. Jacobsen.

Hobart—At our first election we received 40 Socialist votes which would have been 200 had we been organized and prepared to get the vote ont. Wilson.

Pennsylvania.

Hauto-The first Socialist vote at this place

Philadelphia-The total average Socialist vote of Philadelphia county has increased from 1596 in 1500, to 2340 this year. Quick. East Mauch Chunk-Official returns show

that the Socialists polled 1671 votes for nor in Carbon county and 4256 in Luzerne

St. Francis—The first vote for Socialism in the Cheyenne county is 14, with bright prospects for many more in the future. Brewer.

Garden City. Finney county, gives 12 votes for Socialism of the Cheyenne county, gives 12 votes for Socialism. Craig.

Kansas City—Total Socialist vote in Wyan-Kansas City—Total Socialist vote

Lattle Preston—Two years ago this precinct cest no Socialist votes; this year, 17. The county casts 39 Socialist votes against 11 two years ago. Julson.

Terry—Two years ago there were 3 Socialist votes in this precinct and this year one Socialist candidate received 89 out of a total of 231 ist candidate received 89 out of a total of 231.

ist candinate received 50 out of a total of 221. In the county the Socialist candidate for sher

Texas.

San Antonio Here is a record breaker. I furnished a supply of Appeals and other lit-erature at Basetas Box. Bexar county, where there were a total of 49 votes cast and 40 of them were east for the Socialist ticket. Who can beat it? Tellos.

Corpus Christi-The first Socialist vote ever polled in Nucces county gives an average of 16 votes for state candidates. Simmons. Labarge,
Muskegon—In 1900 the Socialist vote In
Muskegon county and city was 51; this year it
is 399. Party jumps from 6th to 3rd place in
county. Wright.

Bothed in Nocces county gives an average of
the votes for state candidates. Simmons.

Houseon—In this city the Socialist vote in
1900 was 85; this year it is 13. In Harris
county. Wright.

36; this year, 85. hiller.

Cat Spring—Socialists cast 10 votes' here where in 1500 they cast 7. At Belleville they have 8 where in 1500 they had 1; and at Milheim they have 1 where they before had nothing. Bonhammer.

Greenville—Socialist vote at this place, 40,

increased from 399 last year to 983 in the city and 1276 in county. In the 92nd precinct we cast more votes by 2 than either of the old par-

Scoville. Park City-Official returns give the first So-

cialist ticket ever voted for in Summit county 298 to 309 votes. Ormiston. Sunnyside—This precinct gives the head of the Socialist ticket 98 votes. Two years ago the Socialist vote for Debs in all of Corban

county was only 6. Kelley. Washington.

Colfax-Total Socialist vote of Whitman county, 267; in 1900, 190. Elliott. White Salmon—The Socialists cast 15 votes out of a total of 94. Only 2 Socialist votes two

years ago. Ziegler. Summit—Elma precinct cast 49 Socialist votes as against 29 at previous election. Summit precinct cast 18 Socialist votes. High-

Aberdeen-Socialist vote in this county, 170; in this city, 43; at last election, 19. Moody.
Clarkston—Total Socialist vote for Idaho
nunty, 26; last year, 1. Housby.
The official returns of Island county show

that the head of the Socialist ticket received Pullman-Socialist vote gains 100% and our ballots were straight with no scratches. Keg-

Snohomish-Socialist vote 346; in 1900, Campaign of 1904 started. Thompson.

Wisconsin

Sheboygan—Socialism growing in Sheboygan. Vote in 1900, 820; this year, 1270. Dehling. Manitowee—Socialist vote in county, 420; in 1900. 162. Spevacek

-Head of Socialist ticket received 184 votes in Winnebago county this year as against 27 votes two years ago. Nelsen.

Wyoming.

Sheridan—The first Socialist vote in Sheridan county gives the candidate for governor 55 votes. Other Socialist candidates received from 57 to 185. Appeal doing good work here.

Big Horn—Straight Socialist vote in this precinct, 29; vote in county, 55. Last election 17 votes for Debs. Brown.

WHAT SOCIALISTS WANT.

The Socialists want to compensate the capitalists when the capitalists compensate labor for all the centuries they have robbed him. The Socialists want to assassinate the system

of capitalist exploitation that is assassinating the principles advocated by Abraham Lincoln. The Socialists want to know whether the people made the constitution or the constitution made the people.

The Socialists want to know whether the capitalists made the people or the people made the capitalists.

The Socialists want to know whether the people who made the constitution are bigger than what they made.
The Socialists want to know whether the

people made the judges or the judges made The Socialists want to know if it wouldn't be a good thing to have prosperity for all in-stead of prosperity for a few idlers and drones. The Socialists want to know why the workers

The Socialists want to know why the workers who raise the beef shouldn't take the porter-liouse instead of boues and liver.

The Socialists want to know why any who work should go without in a country where more than enough is produced for all.

The Socialists want to give you a better home instead of taking your home away.

The Socialists want to give you more and better food and clothes instead of taking your food and clothes away.

food and clothes away.

The Socialists want the private monopolics

to become public monopolies owned by all the people and controlled by them, that the few cannot exploit the many. The Socialists want to give workers what they produce so that 200,000 miners will not have

o strike against starvation wages while producing fabulous millions.

The Socialists want a system that will not

nut litle children into factories instead of schools and leave the parents idle.

The Socialists want a system whereby wealth will not concentrate in the hands of a few.

The Socialists want a system that will not

cause strikes and riots in times of alleged prosperity.

The Socialists want a system that will not be productive of bribery and corruption of the

public's agents.

The Socialists want a system that will not Socialists want a system that won't re-

cuire two men to distribute what one man pro-The Socialists want to know why the laborer

sho produces all the wealth should not have The Socialists want to do away with the "social evil" by giving to every woman the oppor-tunity to live the equal of any other.

system that compels men to rob and steel in order to live. CORYDON FORD.

The Leaven in Tampa.

Rev. DeHart delivered a fine Socialist sermon last Sunday, and the church was crowded by request of the Socialist organizatic). Rev F. M. Sprague, author of "Socialism from Genesis to Revelation," will soon deliver a sermon on the subject here. The people are waking up.—P. W. Knapp.

Where is George Van Name?

J. J. Gordon would like to communicate with bin. Address 411 West 18th street, New York

Put a Man Out of the Race. Coffee serves some people in a most atro

COFFEE DID IT.

cions manner.
"I was a veritable coffee fiend, until finally my stomach rebeiled at the treatment and failed to work," writes a gentleman from New

singgering headaches with vertigo about a half hour after each time I ate, and I firally grew so weak and became so thin that my mother advised me to stop coffee and try Postum Food

I did not like it at first, but after exp menting in making it, mother soon got it just right, and I then liked it better than coffee. "I soon noticed my billousness stopped and I lost the trembling effect on my nerves; Postum

did not stimulate me but seemed to exhibitante. I gradually regained my wonted good health; my old appetite returned, and today I am well—dyspepsia, headache and vertigo all gone, and Postum did it.

Ogien—Average Socialist vote in city, 374; In county outside of city, 33. Thomas.

Codar City—In the county we receive form at 3 to 212 votes; in city from 41 to 157.

Salt Lake—The Socialists as a party made no particular effort in this county but the vote Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Extracts From Vandervelde's Collectivism

In proportion as societies progress, as the relations between men multiply, as communica-tion becomes easier and more frequent, the di-vision of labor goes on always increasing.

But precisely because of this infinite divissubdivision of social laboral dependence of the workthe mutual dependence of the work-ers increases greatly. Farmers, mer-chants, factory workers, those who pass their whole lives sewing on the same buttons or piercing the same button holes—all are bound more and more closely to other producers in proportion as their social function is more specialized.

"Commerce," says Considerane, "is useful only to serve the needs of production and consumption; it should be the servant of the other two branches; its role is subordinate. Unproductive in its nature, it adds nothing either in quantity or quality to the objects which pass through its hands. Its operations ought to be conducted with the smallest possible number of agents. And this is realizable only by means of an administration which puts the producer directly in touch with the consumer, and sup-

interrupted a workingman quite poorly dressed who did not seem frightened beyond measure at this prespect, "are you not a firm believer in free secular education?" "Certainly!" will hold up their hands in holy horror "Well then why do you find it so denlorable when they read it; and not the least ostentathat the state determines the cut of our gar-ments, while you consider it quite natural that ments expressed in it. This is the very reason ments, while you consider it quite natural that ments expressed in it. This is the very reason it should attend to the intellectual shaping of why the author believed it necessary, and that

temples begin to be deserted.

This force then, this force that rules the world, the proletariat must conquer. The workers, rallying under the emblem of the In-ternational, must awaken, in those who still sleep, the consciousness of their class interests. They must shatter by incessant propa-ganda the ancient discipline which imposes passive obedience upon the armies. They must hold themselves with upalterable patience to the conquest of political power in all branchs of government. They must, by a constant fort over themselves, raise their intellectual and moral strength to the high level of their lopes; and they must prepare, by developing the free and spontaneous organization of the working class, generations which shall be ripe for the republican organization of social labor "All men are created free and unequal. The

nim of Socialism is to maintain this natural inequality, and to draw from it the greatest possible benefit." Thus Grant Allen begins a charming and suggestive study, in which he shows that by establishing an equal start, by suppressing the hereditary privileges which assure industrial and social leadership to so many medicerities and incompetents. Socialism, far from bringing men down to the same level would, on the contrary, establish the pre-eminence of the strongest intellectually and morally. Moreover, by giving the possibility of a complete development to all, by rescuing from ignorance and poverty thousands of noble intellects which need only a little well being intellects which need only a little well-being and light to blossom out; by developing through a systematic organization the general and tech-nical capacity of all workers, it would carry numan knowledge to a maximum and develop human knowledge to a maximum and develop the power of man over nature; and consequentity, liberty in its highest sense. To be free in fact, a constitution is not enough. Property is needed, individual or collective. He who has nothing can do nothing. The workingman who does not find in some real right that "pièce of constitution" which Lassalle preferred to all written charters, remains, politically and socially in absolute dependence on the purchaser of his labor nower. the purchaser of his labor power.

ready to take the property from the capital-ists. The people must do this. And before this is done the people will have to elect men to office who want this done and who will make have to receive and handle these properties when they are taken. As it stands to ay the public could not take and could not handle them if they did take them. Thus it requires that Secialists propagate their ideas and elect Socialists to office, who will pressre the pub-lic machinery to handle these great engines of industry. This will avoid confusion and possible revolution. Don't take any stock in the Morgan kind of Socialism. The Scattle "Socialist" says that the Appeni

used the strike fund to send to the miners books that were a job lot bought from the Coming Nation for the sake of the extra profit the could make on such a transaction. The in-formant's name is carefully omitted, but it has the ear marks of one who imposed himself on the Appeal and the family of its editor until he was given to understand that his room was better than his company. Since which he has been doing what he could to injure the Apueal wherever he has traveled. The book in question by Comrade W. H. Muller, of Sewickley, Pa., who has been a worker for Sociafism for twelve who has been a worker for scalash for twerve years, and others, were donated by the Appeal. By an oversight in a clerk the freight was not paid in advance, but on discovering the error the freight was forwarded two or three days the freight was forwarded two or three days later. There was not a bad thought in a book that was sent, and were all of a character to get men to think on right lines. There are other subjects than Socialism that should be studied, as a help to understanding. Next to Socialism psychology is a subject of great importance and without it not so clear a view of economics can be had. All the great personalities in the movement use psychological information. The prejudices of men must be broken down on many lines to uplift them to the realm of reason. Ignorance sticks un her the realm of reason. Ignorance sticks up her A sisterum its

nose at every thing she does not understand; wisdom interrogates. I have gained some-what in understanding from a study of Socialism, anarchism, single tax, transcen communism, nihilism, spiritualism, Christian science, theosophy, hypnotism, the occult of the Indies and other isms. That I get as much as any other from any of these I doubt, but I have more than those who have no! studied. Once get any soul awakened with a desire to learn and you have redeemed it. I pity a big-oted Socialist as much as any other bigot. There is knowledge other than mere economics that is worth having. The Appeal has a right to distribute such books as it thinks will here and there reach the man who can appreciate them. Emerson says that many books are printed and sold that the one copy may get in the hands of the one person who can undertand it. Socialists who use the money that Socialists pay them for propaganda matter to lie about and abuse other men who are trying to do semething to enlighten the world, are surely putting their money to not the best use. sooner that such men are retired to a back seat the better for the movement.

Conventional Lies. This book claims to be a faithful presenta-

tion of the views of the majority of the edu-cated, cultivated people of the present day. There is no doubt that millions living in the

midst of our civilization have learned by their own reflection and experience to regard and "In a Socialist state," exclaimed a promising pages, and will coincide in the opinion expoung liberal at an electorate meeting not long ago, "we should all have to wear coats of a cut designated by the government." "But," interrupted a workingman quite poorly dragged, and will coincide in the opinion expressed in them that the present social political and conomic institutions are utterly at variance with the views and conceptions of the who did not seem following pages. it should attend to the intellectual shaping of our children? Whatever is capable of educating is amply capable of dressing and feeding also."

In a word, the Socialist thought must penemate all institutions, must filter into all brains, nust dissolve all resistance. Even now, interest the completely severed from them. We do not wish accompletely severed from them. We do not wish completely severed from them. We do not wish severed from them. actual confession of one of its most intelligent to shock any one nor to offend any one's prej-opponents. Socialism may appropriate the adice; and we call this "respecting the convic-yords which Tertullian, two centuries after the leath of Jesus, addressed to the powers of ex-biring paganism: "We are but of yesterday, and and persecute them, and who would like best already we fill your country, your cities, your towns, your assemblies, your armics even; the tribes, the decuries, the prolongs the period of falseness, and postpones relating the same time. This lack of sincerity and of manly courage prolongs the period of falseness, and postpones relating but your temples." And even these at least to fulfill his duty to himself, to truth. and to his comrades in sentiment. pressed his convictions openly and without the slightest healtation. If all those who are dissembling—acting contrary to their convictions, diplomatizing and feigning—were to do the same as the author, they would find to their amazement that they formed the majority in many places; and that it would be to their advantage to lead sincere and consistent lives, instead of their present careers of hypocrisy and double dealing.—Preface to Conventional Lies of Our Civilization, Nordau,

Coal Barons in England.

Now that the coal strike is ended the public will again have the privilege of buying coal and lar instance we yield millions in tribute and

lar instance we yield millions in tribute and have not a vertige of defense against it.

Things are not always what they seem, but to the writer it seems as if the cunning of the few had shackled the hands of the multitude, The English government as much as fitty years ago set us a good example in dealing with stalf-born coal barons. Justin McCarthy in "A History of Our Own Times," tells briefly of the women that worked in the English coal mines. women that worked in the English coal mines fifty or sixty years ago. The work of these women consisted of dragging small tram cars leaded with coal through narrow passage ways from one tunnel to another. Because of the low root passageways they were obliged to work on hands and knees. One end of a chain was fastened to the turn car and the other cars.

was fastened to the tram car and the other end fastened around the neck.

In this manner these sisters of men toiled in this manner these sisters of men toiled day after day, year after year, underground in life as in death, but with this difference—in life they toiled; in death they lay at rest. However, there was one blessing that was not shut out from them along with the light of day—ither right to work, the liberty to sell their labor for any price it pleased them to accept. It was that same sweet liberty the preciousness and sacredness of which the coal barons emphasized to the president of the United States the scheme

Pierpont Morgan is accredited with saying that he and men like him are taking over the means of life of all the people, who will some day take them over and thus produce Socialism. But do not on this account assume, even if he said it, that he or those like him can be relied on to bring about the Co-Operative Commonwealth. While he is hurrying that event men wealth again the people are mentally the American coal burons say today—that the to the president of the United States the other American coal barons say today-that the workers themselves were content and eager to work until interfered with by outside meddleome agitators.-T. F. Williams, in Chicago

YOUR FRIEND IS SICK

Tell Me the BOOK to Send. No money is wanted—not from you nor from him. I ask only a postal card, and I ask it as an act of humanity.

Then I will do this: I will mail the sick one an order-good at any ding store—for six bottles Dr. Shoop's Restora-tive. He may take it a mouth at my risk. It it succeeds, the cost is \$5.50. If the sick one even thinks it has failed, I will pay the druggist myself.

Please note what that means. ricase note what that means. I furnish a costly treatment that I spent a lifetime in perfecting and whenever it fails the test is entirely free. But failures are rare. My records show that 30 out of each 40 get well and pay for the armsde about. for the remedy gladly.

for the remedy gladly.

No other remedy, in chronic and difficult cases, could stand a test like that. The reason is this: My Restorative alone strengthens the inside nerves. There is no other way to bring back that nerve power which alone makes each vital organ do its duty. There is no other way to make weak organs well.

July, 1903, it shall be lawful for any man or Capital vs Socialist Politics.

By A. M. SIMONS.

To most observers the Socialist party is simmest observers others struggling for the party among others struggling for the but it is something more than this, mething wholly different from any other There are certain well defined charac-There are certain well defined charac-ties which make of the Socialist party an nization not so much for the capture of of-as a mighty "movement" of an oppressed

for freedom. campaign of the Socialist party always is the day after election. In other words, are engaged in a continuous campaign bethey seek first, to rouse a conscious chellon in the oppressed class; second, to ligently lead that consciousness in the dition of Socialism; and third, to make that inlligent consciousness effective at the ballot in. The first two of these can be performed as well at one time of the year as at anas and what the capitalist party calls a pairm, to the Socialist party simply offers more means to attract public attention.

Socialist seeks to educate, rather than to The Socialist seeks to educate, rather than to nevel arouse. This is because he knows he aust lay his foundations deep. He teaches hisary and economics rather than appeals to rejudice. Instead of falling in with the ideas audience by invoking the catch-words of thought, he antagonizes these catchwhenever they include ideas hostile to regardless of the consequences in the

nds of his hearers.

His campaign is always for principles and ver for persons. He sees that persons are to the creatures of their environment, and tile the Socialist selects so far as possible the products of that environment, he aims at finding individuals with certain prinples and getting these principles enacted, there than at putting the person into office, scialism cares little for biographies, something or platforms, but most or all for principles and

In studying the field of action the Socialis: In studying the need of action the Socialist politician studies social affairs but not for the goods which may be delivered." This is me of the reasons why the man who comes into he Socialist movement after having had large experience in political activities in other par-ies, is often so useless for Socialist work. He ares on the relative strength of certain ndividuals, on their drawing power, on their ollowers, talks learnedly of previous votes which have been cast and discourses much of machinery of organization.

The Socialist, on the other hand, knows that the conomic forces of today burst this personal and local connection as easily as the hurricane eaks a rope of straw, and so he studies the ects of these economic forces and works with em, knowing that these will re-shape the initutions on which the old party politician deends for victory.

In the same way the capitalistic politician

ares on what leader may be brought into the mp, while the Socialists look only to the rank and file who make the leaders. He knows that reat men are simply those whom the masses are raised upon their shoulders, and that when is mass moves, the great man falls. The Soialist, therefore, makes no effort to capture ward heriers" and leaders of gangs, but turns his attention to the dissolution of those gangs and the inspiring of the individuals which com-

and the inspiring of the individuals which compose them, with a spirit of independence and
intolerance of all leadership save that which
comes by virtue of better service rendered?

Since he does not serve leaders nor beg their
assistance, he does not expect them to do his
political work. In the old party organizations
it is never expected that the individual voter
shall help to determine policies or carry on the
propaganda. This is done for him by the men
who expect to reap personal advantage. Incidentally, they also do the thinking for the average voter. But the Socialist, who depends
upon the intelligence of the rank and file and
their individual intellect, expects them also to eir individual intellect, expects them also to the work. They are fighting their own cause nd the cause of their class and it is they who

and the cause of their class and it is they who must write the literature, circulate it when written, item to speak, and tell the story of Socialism, form the propagandists, the workers and the organizers of the party.

Where the old political parties offer beer and cigars to secure the affiliation of voters, the Socialist party offers an opportunity to work. To be sure, the main thing that the old parties really offer is a chance to "be worked," but this is so carefully covered up that the voter usually does not know it until some Socialist tells him of it.

It is the same way with party funds. The la-orer contributes to the funds of the capitalist arties unconsciously, and without his consent ng asked. He contributes in the unpaid pro-

socialist party wishes neither large nor employers, neither numerous nor few ex-ces, but simply no employers or exploiters

are truly reform parties, aim only at the contion of the abuses of the capitalist sys-The Socialist party declares that the system is outgrown and calls upon the cast to prepare the way for another and a social stage.

To sure up: Capitalist politics center around charrels of exploiters for the gains of exploiters for the gains of exploitation; Socialist politics arise from the defeat of the producers to escape all exploitation. The one is a squabble between thieves, either the revolt of the robbed.

Land Free to All.

Appeal to Reas

i call your attention to the following:

and attention of Land Holdings—An Act to Limit
the Number of Acres of Land to Be Held or
Gwned by One Person, Company or Corpora-

he People of the State of California, Repre-sented in the Senate and Assembly, Do Enact

in 1. That on and after the 14th day of 1903, it shall be unlawfel for any perfor persons, or infant by guardian, or any party or corporation, trust or syndicate, to control, to possess or to own in the of California more than fifty acres of land a lieu of fifty acres, one residence lot 190x feet, or one hustness lot 20170 feet in any city of California.

That on any other the 14th day of 1904. That an any other the 14th day of 1904. Battle Creek, Mich.

rabbing. The people have at last said to the and monopolists: "You must stop playing and monopolists: "You must stop playing he game of hog with land. Spend your greed; forts, if you wish, in monopolizing the sun-shine or the air, but let the earth alone exept fifty acres or a lot. Scheme, if it pleas you, in cornering the stars, or play the game of bull and bear with the planets, but never igain gamble with the land the people This law is but the entering wedge that wil

oon split and destroy all other greed oppressing the people. The immediate effect of this law on the landless people of California will narvelous. Thousands of unused acres housands of unused lots in cities, all held ou of use in the game of gambling, will at our be peopled with thousands of eager, willing appy workers, free at last from want. The vill at last have homes. The wealth of this state will be more than doubled within a year Real and lasting prosperity will come and stay orever. The gaunt ghost of poverty in com any with the giant of land greed, will go, and orever. Over the false and wicked hopes of the landed aristocracy the workers will shou requium of most joyous praise for their de iverance into the long looked for land o romise. There will be no trouble in the peo-ple coming to their own. The land hogs will juietly surrender the land they have so lonngly outnumbered that resistance would b seless. This is the commencement of the leveling up process. This is the initial step where by the workers will soon have their own, and

woman above the age of 21 years to take, to

enter on, to occupy, to control and to own as

long as he or she personally uses the same, any fifty acres of land in the state of California, or in lieu of fifty acres of land, one lot in

any one city of California, as described in Sec-

used personally by any man or woman, com-pany or corporation, trust or syndicate, or in-

by guardian, or to any company or corporation

fornia and all lots in cities in California is hereby declared to rest solely in the people of

he state of California.

Approved November 4, 1963.

The people of the state of California have at ast put an eternal stop to the greed of land-

fant by guardian.

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That no compensation whatsoever thall be given or paid by the people of the state of California to any man or woman, or infant

(If this is not the law, ought it not to be the

Justice is at last quite near, The tired workers feel new life. An epoch-making time, this year, Freedom from the bonds of strife.

O blessed day of Reason's light, With Joy, with Love, with Peace; May all forget the awful blight Of sad days that soon will cease -II. O. Cummings.

"How should the government raise money to "carry on ship building and maintain it armies?"—E. C. Judit, Toledo, Ohio.

I assume that you mean under the present organized system of society. You know under Socialism we would not maintain any armie or navies of destruction. For fear some will inor navies of destruction. For fear some will in-sist that such a country would not be safe, I will say that under Socialism every citizer would be a soldier, having his arms, equipment and uniform in his own house, and would be required to drill such number of days in the year as the majority would agree on, so that in case of attack, a thing not at all likely, the nation could produce ten million able-bodied well-drilled, fully-equipped soldiers in a singl

Assuming, however, that you want to know a just system of raising revenue for such pur-pose as we are now using the army and navy I do not think there is any such just sys The army and navy is used to protect the hold-ings of the rich, and they should pay it all, but as they are not producers they can only ke the means by taxing or taking it away from the producers. Now mind, I say "producers," this does not include working people who are not engaged in production, for such are a burden on the working people who are producers just as much as the rich who do no work. If the tax be laid on the property that is protected by the army and navy, then the owner of the property will shift the burden to the workers who have to use their property, and it falls on them as if they were made to pay it in the first place directly. For instance: The railroad property of the United States does not pay a cent to support the national govern-ment. The national government is supported bet of his toil, which is retained by his embloyer. The Socialist party passes around the
at and the subscription list openly, and gives
at any time to require the subscription of the democratic
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ands it over to the political managers, with
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There are other differences which are more
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socialist party wishes neither large nor
the frequent in the shop, or mine, or factory, and
ment. If the national taxes were co by revenues from imports and internal revenue. The railroads do not import anything 'if you base the reasoning from a wrong premise. The present industrial system, being othically wrong, no right results can be had from it.

NEED TEETH. Serious Failure of Body Comes from Lack of a Good Grinding Mill.

"A few years ago mother had her teeth all taken out, hoping in that way to relieve her suffering, but failed, and it left her gums so sensitive that the wearing of false teeth or the proper mastication of food were equally impossible, so that in the spring of 1901 she failed rapidly, mind and body both giving way and for many weeks life and reason were despaired of

"At one call of her physician he said she absolutely must take more nonrishment, something easily digested, 'try Grape-Nuta.' I immediately obtained a package, prepared some with good, rich cream, and fed her from a teaspoon. She began to take it regularly and liked the food so well she would ask between times if we had any ready for her. She began to improve at once.

IF DR. PARKHURST

Were Starving, He'd Help Himself to a Loaf of Bread and Think His Prayer Had Been Answered.

The Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst preached at the Madison Square Presbyterian church re-cently on the settlement of the coal strike, taking for his text, "We are members, one of another." He discussed the question of ownership in the abstract holding that the only absolute ownership of worldly things was God's and that man's ownership was afforether relative and to be governed by the principles of the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man.

rust or syndicate, for any land or lands, lot r lots, so taken, entered on, occupied, courolled or owned by any of the persons named a Section 2 of this Act.

Sec. 4. That the title to all lands in California and all lots in chief in California and all lots in chief in California. Dr. Parkhurst recalled an incident of the coal famine, which he said, he personally had

Mamie Tilyou, a young girl of Bloomfield, N. I., was arrested on a charge of filling her basket from a coal car while picking cinders from along the tracks of the Delaware, Lackawanne and Western railroad. The girl was frightened when arraigned. Recorder Post asked her it she had taken the coal. Sobbing, she answered that she had, to keep her little brothers and sisters warm.

"Well" said Recorder Post "in my estimaion, just at present it is no crime to take coa when necessity forces one to do so, as in your case it did," and then discharged the girl, who 'hanked him, while those in the room applaud-

Some may not think it quit prudent oreach this doctrine," said Dr. Parkhurst, "but there is not one of us, presumably, who would not have applauded, last Tucsday afternoon, in he Bloomfield court room, or, if too conserva-ive to go as far as that, no one of us would not have wanted to applaud. If I were dying of starvation and had no means of buying a piece of bread, and were to go by a baker's where bread was within reach. I should help The way I should reason would "That bread belongs to the baker, but a more God's bread than it is the baker's, and I am one of God's little boys, and therefore inderstand the proximity of this lost to be an mswer to the prayer I offered my Father this morning. 'Give me this day my daily bread.'

Social Chee.

The trend of public sentiment the world over s radically absorbing the principles of Social sm you advocate from week to week in that little colossal, Appeal. People wonder where you get so much news items of the dolars of wou get so much news items of the domes of the capitalist class and the way they are com-nented on at the head of the Appent to Reason. That well worded article of Father McGrady has the ring in it of a hero for right against wrong. The arguments adduced are all tight and hishop, cardinal or pope cannot refute, and if they read in the Acts of the Apostles 2. 4-45, they will discover that this present gen-ration has retrograded with all its fine Arts, erge universities, and an array of divines right a tall at the end of their names viz. M.
t. D. D. B. A., etc. "And all that believed ere torther and had all things common, and sold their possessions and goods, and parted them to all men as every man had need. There is a crying need today for a better state of things financially among the herole working class and the eyes of all our great atatescen are turned in those irresistible channels. not of their own intent, but for the crushing sentence that will soon be theirs when men hat vote will discard their entreatics for another term. We won't give up the noble cause until there is a better race of men at the head of affairs of this nation, when men shall decree for their own conditions, when private ctopuses of land or water or coal shall be for unknown and the inalienable gift of the Great Creator shall be for every son of Adam to use for the public good of mankind.

In these later twentieth century days there never was such greed, arrogance, pilfering and placarded robbery, like Brother Andrews of Grand Rapids said in his trast: "A man for tealing a loat of bread is flopped in jail, but for a (certain) man stealing a rathroad he is placed in congress." It is an undeniable fact the public today cannot gainsay. The unequal distribution of the God-given properties is so tumults, which lead an unself-governed indu-nce resort to envy in a practical way. I am persuaded that in the near future an epidemic of "Good Cheer" is in store for us or our off-spring, the leavening of the legitimate matter contained in the Appeal is bound to burst some time and it must come in our favor for it cannot be-much worse.

Little drops of water Little grains of sand,

Makes the mighty ocean
And the far off land.
It is so with reasoning and pegging away at the great cause of universal Socialism J. R. ROGERS.

American Fed ration of Labor. organization in session at New Orleans. vote on a direct Socialist resolution, defeated it by the close vote of 4.714 to 4.314. This shows that the majority of the members are Socialist, for it can be assumed that many who are inclined to the Socialist side voted against the proposition to commit the convention to Socialism for reasons of expediency. Practically all the labor organizations of the nation are committed to the Socialist program. In the next two years there is little doubt but that all of them will be openly working under the Socialist banner. Which reminds me of an incident in the growth of the Socialist movement in Germany told me by one of the early pioneers in it. At first when a workman was known as a Socialist, his fellow craftsmen put filth in his dinner bucket, and otherwise made his life miserable. But in a few years the majority of workingmen became Socialists and they turned the tables on the fellows who had been so victous, and they have had their lives made miserable by the same methods. Comrade F. G. R. Gordon writes me that President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor was formerly a ist Labor Party. formerly a radical member of the Social-

Woman's Edition.

Woman's Edition.

On December 13, the Appeal will issue g. Woman's Edition which will be one of the big ones (eight pages) and will be full of good things about Socialism written from the thoughtpoint of women. The Women's National Socialist Union will have a department and special articles from our contributors will be prepared with reference to women and Socialism. This is the number you have been calling for and we hope will be effective in enlisting the sympathies and efforts of wives and sweethearts in the great battle for human rights.

Although of double size copies of the We-men's Edition will be mailed to senarate ad-dresses at the vate of one-half cent per same or in bundles to one address at the rate of fifty rests per hundred. This will be the most in-teresting edition of the Appeal ever published fishe up year hete and cend them in early or the wrappers can be prepared and the papers tromptly mailed.

In no modern revolution have the privileged lasses been known to fight their own battles. They always depend on armies of the poor, whom they have taught what is called "loyalty to the flag," and have trained to what is called "the maintenance of order." Five millions of men, without counting the superior and inferior

police, are employed in Europe for this work But these armies may become disorganized; they may call to mind the meanness of their own past and future relations with the mass of the people, and the hand which guides them nay grow unsteady.

Being in great part drawn from the proctariat, they may become to bourgeois Society ahat the barbarians in the pay of the empire became to that of Rome—an element of dissoution. History abounds in examples of the renzy which seizes upon those in power. When he miserable and the disinherited of the earth hall unite in their own interests, trade with rade, nation with nation, race with race; when hey shall fully awake to their sufferings and heir purpose, doubt not that an occasion will present itself for the employment of their right IN THE SERVICE OF RIGHT.

It will be salvation, and there is none other. or, if capital retains force on its side, we shall Il be the slaves of machinery, mere bands onnecting iron cogs with steel and iron shafts. new spoils, managed by partners responsile only to their cash books, are ceaselessly dded to the savings already amassed in bankes' coffers, then it will be value to cry for pity tiger may renounce his victim, but bank rs' books pronounce judgment without appeal from the terrible mechanism whose merci-ces work is recorded in the figures on ts silent pages, men and nations come orth ground to powder. If capital car-es the day it will be time to weep for our olden age. In that hour we may look behind and see, like a dying light, love and joy and ope-all the earth has held of sweet and good Elisee Reclus.

President Eliot, of Harvard college, de-ounces labor unions and praises "scabs" as good types of American heroes," Of course e knows better but is making himself solid ith the millionaires who control his college use to join their fellow workers in a union beir own betterment are like the dumb slaves who were too submissive to protest against heir hard conditions, or who were too stunid have any dreams of a more independent fe. The millionaires like the submissive corker just as the master liked the submissive lave. The rich appoint such men as Elliot to ontrol the educational institutions of the na on, that the rising generation may have such ontinuance of wage slavery. The violence of he strikers is nothing compared with the vioence of capital in its methods of coercion.

'apital has used every crime in the decalegue
o hold itself on top. It not only bribes the gislative, judicial and executive functions of overnment, but taxes the industry of the naion hundreds of millions annually to provide hen and cannon to shoot into submission all the refuse to bow the knee to their imperial consider the time to their important contains for trade. They hire Pinkertons and things to awe the timid, and the pages of modern history are bloody with their acts against humanity and right in their triumphal march over the liberties of the people here and elsewhere. When the Socialists get a majority the will be the Elliest and their menerals. thy will put the Elliot's and their money mas-ters where they can do no harm. In the mean-time, working people in every line should or-Tanize and present a solid front against the uggressions of capitalism. Such men as Elliot and Baer do much to awaken the people therefore doing their part to bring about the inevitable conflict.

The New Orleans Times-Democrat, in no un certain terms, denounces the system of child siavery that exicts particularly in the South, where the public schools are few and far between. Nobody in fact defends child labor, except a few brutal mill owners, and fust how it is that a few hundred men should have their way against the wish of millions, is only ex-plained on the theory that the mill owners bribe with money the men who are elected to make the laws. And that is very evidently done. The men who make the laws for some of the southern states must be the most bruof the southern states must be the most ordered of mankind, else they would not only make laws against child labor but would enforce them. But they are too busy serving the railroad, mill owners and other corporations to do any legislating in the pub-

interest. The Times-Democrat says:
"Men who employ child labor, as well as men who, indolent at home, live upon the earnings of their children, should be smitten with public condemnation. Under the old regime, the "slave dealer—the man who, in order to make "money, separated fathers and mothers and children—was socially estracised. There no sound reason why men who traffic in the 'own children's lives and in the lives of other "men's children should escape similar punish-"ment. The American Federation of Labor can do no higher service than to throw its weighty influence against the modern system "of the United States."

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SCISSORETTES.

Captains of industry are never exposed on the firing line; their position is in the rear, where the baggage trains are to be looted .--Arizona Democrat.

Upon the indifference, mental laziness and moral cowardice of the working class depend the continued brutal reign of the capitalist class - Union Leader.

Christ preached social as well as individual regeneration. He denounced national sins and was crucified. Too many men in public life today fear crucifixion .- Labor World.

Man is the product of his environment and his heredity. Heredity is due to the environ-ment of the parents. Do you wish to elevate the moral and intellectual to tone of the world? Then change the environment.—Mon-tang Labur Herald tana Labor Herald.

There is nothing unreasonable in the principles of Socialism. Just the demand that each and every person receive the full products of their toil. If you are not entitled to all you produce who is entitled to it? Don't call names but think upon this proposition .- People's

Some one has said that nothing will be lost some one has said that nothing will be lost in the operation of the new beef trust but the "squeal." Even that won't be entirely lost, for there seems to be something of a squeal put up every time the trust screws up the prices of ment-and the trust is not working well yet either.-Railway Employes Journal.

The Socialist vote was big enough to make The Socialist voic was big chough to make the old party papers talk about it. Hanna, över a year ago, said the next national campaign would be a fight between republicanism and Socialism. Mark Hanna is snot blind. How the democrats of Pennsylvania "throw their votes away" year after year.—Lititz, Pa., Express.

There is no such thing as man's rights and woman's rights separate and distinct from each Woman's rights are simply human The sexes belong to each other; what benefits one helps the other; what elevates either uplifts both. Man is the outdoor and woman the indoor partner in the firm of humanity.—American Co-operator.

The nation which spends millions of dollars to subdue an unwilling people in order to make markets for the products of labor while the laborers themselves are half fed and poorly is not a christian nation. That nation is wor-shipping the golden calf and will have to an-swer for it in the great day coming.—Whidby

"I'm not a Socialist and don't mean to be one, but I read everything about Socialism It has a fascination for me" a certain business man some weeks ago. Two weeks later lie was at the Social Democratic headquarters buying books on Socialism and took away with him some pamphlets for distribution! But he still claimed he was not converted. The day after election he was beaming. "Well." he said, "WE cast a fine vote, didn't WE!" And so it goes.—Social Democratic Herald.

John Smith No. 1 stole one chicken. He was sent to fall for 30 days. While there he reformed and became another man. He became John Smith No. 2. John Smith No. 2 organized a chicken trust, took 2,000,000 chickens as his fee for organizing it, and sold the chickens when the market was at its highest. Thus he was enabled to endow the jair with a library. Judge. library .- Judge.

Brother to the Ox-Why is it that I work hard and have nothing, while you don't work at all and have more than you need?

Brother to the Fox-I vote for my interest,

If we both vote the same ticket, that I don't get half of the benefits.

Brother to the Fox—I know you don't understand it. That is the reason you don't get

Referring to the work of labor unions, District Attorney W. T. Jerome of New York, says: 'This thing has got to stop unless labor means to arouse capital. If you arouse capital, make no mistake, it will crush you into the dust as you have never been before, and the political liberties of your country will be of the past." A very neat little speech, indeed, What has capital been doing, since the days of Noah, but crushing. It is only to the last few decades since labor has begun to organize and ble that since labor has organized it has gained the respect of capital. Honest independence is always admired.—Beloit, Wis., Labor Journal.

President Mitchell says only three lives were lost by accident in the coal mines of Fennsylvania during the strike. Had the strike never occurred more than 450 miners would have lost their lives by accident in the same length of time, if only the general average had been hept up. The strike thus directly saved the lives of 147 men. This is an item, however, which very few of those who are rejoicing at the settlement of the strike, think of or even care about . Fatal neglection. care about. Fatal accidents are of small mo-ment to them; provided coal can be found in the bins of the dealers.—People's Paper.

Many old men and women have worn themselves out in the always uneven competitive struggle for a living and a competency on the farm, and in their old age find themselves no voted to continue their strike, and the social struggle for a living and a competency on the of its farm, and in tifeir old age find themselves no better off than they were when they began the conditions. struggle half a century or more ago. Down upon such a slavish, uncertain system. Farming should be as certain of results as other lines of business. Farmers should be as uniformly well to do as are merchants and manufacturers. We appeal to the old fathers and mothers to aid the American Seciety of Equity so their children and grandchildren need not continue to exist under the worst system under which any business was ever done.—Up-to-date Farming and Gardening.

Students of social science, from Herbert Spencer to Benjamin Kidd, declare Socialism to be the next stage in Industrial development which is to succeed the present competitive wage system. It is already a clearly defined wage system. It is already a clearly defined movement in America and is winning support from the best brain and brawn of our country at a marvellous rate. Only the ignorant re-gard it as allied to anarchy or atheism, only the prejudiced view it with alarm or suspicion. The Vanguard believes it to be the safe and efficient political remedy for existing social disorders, and advocates the collective ownership of the means of production and distribu-

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in behalf of Socialism at the last election, along with the recent election returns, is viewed de-risively by the inconsiderate people who voted for the old order of things, as sustained by the old parties. The student observer, however, sees no cause for merriment. He knows that the Socialist party is the only growing political organization in the world; and this thoughtful observer is impressed with the further facthat Socialism is the only international politics It stands alone for human freedom. It has but one creed. A Socialist is a Socialist, whatever his tongue or nationality. Socialism is assisting the race to drop into solidarity, and when that is accomplished nothing but Socialism is possible.-Los Angeles Socialist.

· To Subscribers.

We have much complaint from subscribers to the Appeal as to failing to get their papers. Sometimes it is the fault of the postmasters who do not want to give the paper out. But often our subscribers do not ask especially for the Appeal, and where large bundles of the the Appeal, and where large bundles of the paper go to a fown or city, the postoffice clerk who serves you, if you have no box, should be asked each time for the Appeal, otherwise, they will not remember you take it, and will be asked to be asked to be a server when the server in the server will be a server to be a serv give you no paper. Always insist on having paper. This will correct much of this le. When it does not, report to us, and trouble. When it does not, report to us, and we will take the matter up and see that you get

Socialism.

Would prevent the monopoly of opportunities by a few. Now we have to fight like fiends for a chance to make a bare existence. O, we're a slick lot of birds, we are Let's kill the fellows who propose a change in the present monopolized conditions of the government and stick to the same old capitalistic principles. Hurrah for the trusts and gigantic monopolies! Especially must we yell for the Railroad Trust, the Coal Trust, the Oil Trust, the Money Trust. Continue to vote for them and let your vife and children go to Davy Jones. Pickeps. Miss. J. T. MEEK.

Mergan is With Us.

Comrade Wayland-I will undertake the de-partment of verse and prose sentiment and for your eight-page editions. humor Omaha World-Herald asked me for 200 words on what Socialists would do if they won out in this country-how they would improve on the present system. I made reply and it now asks for more definite explanation. The democrats are shifting about for a soft place to light. Nebraska is fast ripening for the prop-aganda in every nook and corner.

Omaha, Neb. J. EDWARD MORGAN.

A Convert.

San Luis Obispo, Cal., Nov. 8, 1902. Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kan.

I am a recent convert to the cause of Social ism, after studying and debating the question with myself for many months. I believe it is the only solution for the poverty and consequent misery of the people, and I shall do all I can to hasten the coming of the day when Socialism shall bless all by becoming a prac-tical fact. I gladly enter the small army of So cialism to do my best to make it large

Yours for success, H. O. CUMMINGS.

Books Received.

"Our Benevolent Feudalism," by W. J. Ghent 200 pages, cloth, \$1. By the McMillan Co., N.

"Walt Whitman, the Poet of the Wider Selfhood," by Mila Tupper Maynard. Kerr & Co., Chicago. Cloth, 150 pp. "Elementary Studies in Insect Life," by S.

The Future of Parties.

A high republican official at Washington, commenting on the election results, is quoted as saying that the democratic party must beat all and have more than you need?

Brother to the Fox—I vote for my interest, while you instead of voting for your interests, vote the same ticket that I do.

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Mysterious Disappearance.

Comrade F. M. Cox of Burlington, Iowa, mysteriously disappeared from his home some time ago and any information as to his whereabouts will be thankfully received by his wife, Mrs. Minnie Cox, 2004 Division street, Burlington, lowa. He is a wood working machine hand.

Tennesce to be Organized.

Socialists in Tennessee are requested to communicate with J. M. Ray, Blackman, Tenn., who is making preparation to organize the

A comrade in sending in \$1 for fifty Kansas decades since labor has begun to organize and study, that labor has been allowed any "political liberty" at all. And further, it is noticeatical liberty" at all. And further, it is noticeatical liberty" at all. And further, it is noticeation to send the paper do good as long as it liberty is not labor has organized it has gained four weeks, as samples, to each name in the read and so let the paper do good as long as it that there is no doubt. This paper is receiving thousands of subscriptions where the sample copy first gave them the idea of what we are striving for. To this might be supplemented a sample copy of Wilshire's Magazine, which is also proving a power in the work. I think Wilahire would send sample copies for two cents, which would be a great deal less than it costs to produce his magazine. Not only in Kansas City, but this sample copy business. that there is no doubt. Kansas City, but this sample copy business should be followed in every locality, until not a house in the nation that has not been visited by at least a few copies of the Appeal. Comrades should take up this work systematically.

> Ten thousand laborers in Havana conditions are threatening. Strikes and riots in every country, even Switzerland, show the universal unrest of the working class that portends something serious. Never was such a condition known before since human history has been written.

The little fellows are getting the merger craze. Three of the largest bakerles in Sloux City, lows, have been merged and have bought the fourth, giving it practical control of the bread. It will now reach out for bakerles in adjoining cities. Only the laboring mules re-fuse to merge their votes for their benefit. That is the reason they are being skinned.

It will be much easier now to get people to read a Socialist paper or book. The election results has made every intelligent citizen feel that there is something in the movement that it will not pay to ignore. Now go after the scalps, and send them in by the train load for treatment.

The restraints on liberty, imposed by com-munism, would be liberty itself compared with the present condition of most of the beings be-longing to the human race.—John Stuart Mill.

APPEAL & ARMY.

Comrade Snell of Bittersville, Pa., has been nevertising Socialism by painting signs and tacking them to telephone poles.

"The Appeal is all right and needs no praise. It talks for itself to any reasonable man."— Comrade McDonald, Davenport, Iowa.

"Enclosed find my renewal. One Appeal is worth the quarter and I get, 51 copies free. Comrade Foster, Cadillac, Mich.

Comrade Von Mittenderf of St. Louis, Mo works twelve hours per day but finds time to keep up his end of the Twelve Months cam-

teen scalps upon.

Comrade Joyce of Bakersfield, Cala., wouldn't have the Appeal at first but some naughty So-cialist kept sending it to him and he began to read it. Now he subscribes for himself.

Comrade Phillips of Decatur, Ala., sends list of four weeks readers preparatory to a raid for scalps. Look out for the south; some day the gulf states will surprise people.

Comrade Scott of Dickinson. N. D., "What's the matter with waking up the cow punchers?" He roped two and sends us their names and has started on another round-up.

Comrade Yarwood of Portland, Ore., is mak-

ing a house to house canvess of that city and

enys he is getting a few subs and a few snubs. He warns the Blonde Beauty to look out for a big list any old time. For lack of space the Army Column was rowded out of the Jubilee Edition and several excellent letters have been left out of the col-umn this week but we will do our best to get

them in print in the near future. Comrade Galvin of Charlestown, Mass., stole a march on the Bull Dog and slipped his first batch of subscribers into the Army Editor's deek while the pup was looking over the elec tion returns. The canine dares him to do it

again.

If you want something that appeals to the good side of every man's nature, try 'A Little Sentimental Socialism" which costs only ten petrified man might not be affected by it but it will certainly impress all others.

Another case of the same kind-Comrado Simons of Sodaville, Ore., knew nothing of the Appeal until he found a fragment of the paper lying in the road. He is now a subscriber and there is no telling what will become of him.

The Bull Dog had hardly recovered from the strong medicine administered by Comrade Pe-terson when Comrade Emery of Toledo, Ohio, chucked an order for 80 yearly subscription cards down his throat. Damascus says "Some day dey'll kill dat dog."

Comrade Blery of Covington, I.a., reports the organization of a local at that point, Good for Covington! Socialism is the field upon which Johnny Reb and Billy Yank can meet and walk arm in arm up to the front door of the Co-operative Commonwealth.

Comrade Williams of San Diego, Cala., thinks all the Socialist ballots in that city were not counted but rejoices in the fact that while the fixers may for a time count out the Socialist ballots they can't count the Socialists out, who are here to stay.

"We will try hard to make the 'solid south' thing of history after 1904" says Comrade Davis of Hillsorough, Fla. He says Socialism is all the talk in his county now, the local is growing steadily and rapidly and more locals are being organized.

"To advance the cause of Socialism I study character and approach people accordingly. I carry pockets full of papers, preach Sundays, write for the local press, stand in with the mayor and will try to get a boy to sell litera-ture."—Comrade Welbourne, Caledonia, O.

What's the matter with our Teddy? Didn't know we had a Teddy did you? Our Teddy lives way out at Alpha, Wash., and is the youngest member of the Appeal Army. He is 5 years old and sends us a club of six. When Teddy Frase begins to vote the big game had

"I push the cause of Socialism by having weeks, as samples, to each name in the directories of the two Kansas Cities. Of the two Kansas Cities. Of the two Kansas Cities. Of the three is no doubt. This paper is roceiving be read and handed back to me."—Comrade Allen, Braxton, Miss.

> "I am a lone worker for Socialism, 56 years of age and a native of Indiana but have been in Texas 25 years. I talk Socialism, distribute papers, loan books and have a blackboard which I keep up in the front yard and covered with Socialist texts."—Comrado Lough, Farmersytlle, Tex.

Comrade Peterson of Salina, Kan, caused the Bull Dog to lose his health for forty-eight hours. Sixty dollars worth of postal subscrip-tion cards ordered all in a bunch proved a strong dose of medicine for the beast but with hot applications of election return cippings we

Volunteers who have enlisted for the Twelve Months Campaign and who receive enlistment blanks with their mail from the Appeal office should not think that they are not enrolled. These extra volunteer blanks are sent for you to hand to a friend who might be desirous of tolding in the event work. joining in the great work.

"Five years ago through the Appen! I was first led to Socialism and straightway enlisted in this missionary work, spreading the gospel of Socialism among the heathen. Against adversities I have pressed on, counting each convert a bright and shining star to other wander ers scarching for the truth."-Mrs. Martin Bradford, Kansas City, Mo.

Comrade Reid of Colorado Springs, Colo., went on the war path with Comrade Callen of the same city and captured a bunch of miners at Curtis. Colo., just after a republican rally. They took the fellows away from the politicians who had everything from candy and music to more powerful persuasives to hold them, and organized a Socialist branch and on election day polled 46 straight Socialist votes.

"I believe it would be a good idea to have more women interested in the Socialist move-ment as I know from my own experience that a woman can win people to Socialism where

men have failed."—Comrade Kate A. Malloy, waldo, Texas. Comrade Malloy also suggests that we publish a women's edition which we are going to do just to please the girls. Look out for the big women's edition on Dec. 13.— Army Editor.

"Great results from little causes. Two years years ago somebody mailed me an Appeal to Reason, the first I ever saw. By some work on my part and the help of others this county (Chaffee) polled 242 votes at this election and till the good work goes bravely on."-Comrade White, Salida, Colo.

"The Socialist movement has some writers of transcendent ability and it is not desirable to make comparisons, but certainly Maybell's "Civilization Civilized" is a work of marvelous ability. Urge its circulation so that every wage slave in America will not only understand that he is being robbed of his life and liberty but will also understand the way out. Long life classed our ten line subscription blanks and has to build an addition to one to hang his sixteen scalps upon.

"Two years ago some one caused me to take ne Appeal. I received two numbers before election but didn't want to throw my vote away so I did a "sensible thing:" I voted for some-I didn't want in order to save my vote Since then I have caused several to take the paper and we cast 10 votes in our precinct and 50 in the county. Two years ago the Socialist arty was scarcely known here."—Comrade party was Coultrup, Carmen, Okla.

"No power in the world, not even Socialists themselves, can prevent the coming of the So-cialist state. We, however, can delay its com-ing by neglecting certain prime essentials. We can further the movement by adhering to a high ethical standard and outdoing the professors of ethics in all passive and aggressive virtues. All comrades capable of expounding Socialism should bring about debates in public halls with defenders of the old narties. I have offered money to any single taxer or any applogist for the old parties to debate with me but so far no one has accepted the challenge. Use all legitimate efforts for advertising Socialism. Be persevering and soon the Co-operative Commonwealth will be here."—Comrade Stade, Chicago.

SING AND THINK.

Next time you sing "My country 'tis of thee" go into the silence for a space and ask yourself how much of this country is yours.

While the echoes are sending back "Sweet land of liberty" ponder a moment on the rela-tive proportions of liberty's sweetness possessed by yourself and the sugar trust.

Then, with the next line ask yourself of the "Land where our fathers died" is going to be a 3t place for our children to live; and, if the "Land of the pilgrim's pride" yet prides itself pilgrim simplicity or on the gold lace of militarism.

Does "Freedom ring from every mountain side" or do the protests of overworked and inderpaid miners blend inharmoniously with the soft seductive notes of the prosperity vawper?

Is your native country altogether the "Land of the noble free" American or the land of noble ree landlords of England, Germany and other 'REE countries?

Do you "Love the rocks and rills, the woods and templed hills?" Does your "Heart with apture thrill like that above," or have you patriotic sentiments aside and joined in he mad chase for money?

Does "music swell the breeze" with freedom's song from your lips or is your mouth a hot air valve emitting defenses of the divine right of private property?

Is your "mortal tongue" awakened to rouse "all that breathe" and cause the rocks to echo with the demands of freemen, or are you on a silent hunt for a job from which to eke out a living at the mercy of some arrogant employer?

Does your daily song and petition rise to the "Author of Liberty" or to wealth-dispensing Mammon? Do you wish above all things that 'Our land be bright with freedom's holy light" or that we secure the world's markets at the expense of the laborer on both sides the Atlantic?

Do you sing "Protect US by thy might, great God, our King," or do you cry, give us protec-God, our King," or do you cry, give us protec-tion for our infant industries that Morgan may be our king? Sing with a tuneful spirit bu don't forget to think with a thoughtful spirit.

"Judge Hine today. 'You are only charged with drunkenness and vagrancy, and forty "days is the best I can do for you this time.' "replied the judge. The court added: 'If you "want to go back after your sentence has been "served, report again to me and plead guilty "to vagrancy, and I will give you another sen-"tence.' Thank you, sir," said the prisoner."—St Paul Dispatch, Oct. 31.

And this is the best use that society can find for some of its weakest members! What wonderful organization and system! Suppose you had a son that was crippled, but still bright, and capable of doing good work at something that did not require the use of two legs; and suppose, further, that you and the whole fam-

suppose, further, that you and the whole fam-ily were in need of the things he could do, would you consider yourself wise to refuse to put the son at such work, but instead, should tell him to go to the dog kennel and stay there, doing nothing, and you would feed him, along with the dog, and did not want to bother further with him? Well, that is just what is done in this case by society. Society needs many things, has unlimited capital, but instead of having some organization or system, it puts some of its members into poor houses to got out their lives, goes to the expense of feeding and guarding them, and then smiles compla-cently when it has done its duty and that it is the wisest thing that ever happened?

The Prudential Insurance company is making The Prudential Insurance company is making some kind of an arrangement with the Fidelity Trust company by which the management of the Prudential will be perpetuated, regardless of what future or the present stockholders may desire. This must be some arrangement whereby the present owners of a majority put their stock in trust to be voted as a whole, and thus forever keep the stock as one, much like the title to the estates in England are left to the eldest son, and are not alienamuch like the title to the estates in England are left to the eldest son, and are not alienable from his heirs. Some of these insurance companies have assets worth \$300,000.000 and as the stock that controls is very small, there is a great temptation to some Napoleon of finance to get control of the majority of stock and use the assets in such a way that he could sweep Wall street off its feet, and in the crash make millions upon millions. But it is all gambling.

FOREIGN NOTES.

The Socialists were triumphant in the it district, Marseilles, France.

In Palazzo, Italy, S. Gervassio, a Socialist Giuseppe Di Serio, has been elected mayor.

Glasgow, Scotland, has made a profit of \$2.13 on the year's working of its municipal phone system.

The French chamber of deputies has passed a bill forbidding public and private employment of more than six days a week.

A general strike has been decreed throughout all Switzerland, by the Workmen's National Committee, in favor of the street car employed of Geneva.

Colchester, England, town council has decid ed to construct a system of electric tramway on the overhead principle at a cost of £62.004

The Socialist party of Italy now has 1.33 locals, with 51,000 members. This is a gain of 32,000 members in seven years.

Sheffield, England, adopted a six months experiment of universal penny tram fares. The takings it is estimated will fall off by £417 per week. The strike at the Canadian Locomotive work

at Kingston, Ont., continues. The company has commenced suit against the strikers fo \$30,000 damages. The general council of Belgium miners has

proposed a meeting of British, French, Austrian and Belgian miners to organize in a joint demand for a 15% wage increase. Vienns, Oct. 29.—Elections held in twenty-four rural constituencies of members of the lower house of the Austrian Diet resulted in a

emarkable victory for the Christian Socialists

who, with one exception, won all the seats con-

In Vasteras, Sweden, a Socialist, Victor Carsson, who is an iron worker, was elected to the second house of the parliament of Sweden This is the first Socialist victory in the Swedish parliamentary election this year.

Scottish miners are claiming 121/2% advance of wages. The claim is an extremely moderate one in view of the great boom in the Scotch coal trade. There has this year been an in coal trade. There has this year been an in crease of shipments to the extent of \$50,00 tons.

The mines at Michael, B. C., closed Novem ber 12, there being no indication of the settlement of the labor difficulty. Men living in company houses have been ordered to vacate

Cholera has made its appearance among the nen of the Fifth Infantry stationed at Manila I. Seven have died and a number are seriously ill.

The German government has established newspaper and organized an effort to check the growth of Socialism in that country. Em peror Bill is laying plans for next year's elec tions which he fears will result in a much tronger Socialist delegation in the reichstag

The Socialist measure introduced in the Ge man reichstag to suspend the duties when syn-dicates sell abroad more cheaply than at hom-was defeated by a vote of 166 to 68. Comrad-Bebel, one of the Socialist leaders in the reich stag, in a speech on the measure, said he say in syndicates and trusts an embryo of the fu ture nationalization of industries and that the government should closely supervise them by

The central committee of the Socialist party of Sofia, Bulgaria, has just published its annual report. From this it appears that there are 73 societies with a membership of 2,507. Of these 712 are workmen in factories weekly paper with a sale of about 3,000 cop-es, and there are seven Socialist deputies in the parliament.

Municipal elections were held in England this month. From the returns just printed in English papers it appears that the Socialist and Labor parties have cast more than one-third of the total vote. In Glasgow. Scotland, the Socialists carried four, the Labor ticket one out of the six divisions of the city and in the sixth the Socialists were beaten only 27 votes. The result shows great gains for the Socialists

don't forget to think with a thoughtful spirit.

"I would like to go to the workhouse for "about four months," said Dennis Coughian, a "sickly-looking man with a wooden leg, to "Judge Hine today. "You are only charged "with drunkenness and vagrancy, and forty" increased membership, and as a consequenthe new provincial executive committee w have ample funds to supply the increasing demand for Socialist speakers and sustain a per-manent organization. Hen who had never dreamed of becoming identified with Socialism are being enrolled by the dome in the ranks.

One of the London betels has refused to lodge the American Millionaire Gates because of his vulgar and filthy habits. Said an employe of the hotel: "We were compelled to tell him that profane Innguage and reckless expectoration were intolerable in a hotel natronized by well-bred people even if a man can afford to lose a fortune in stocks or cards." There is no vulgarity as offensive as that of the rich who because of their money feel privileged to commit cause of their money feel privileged to com all kinds of indecencies.

The London Society of Compositors recently took a vote upon the following question: "That took a vote upon the following question: "That a key of one shilling per member per annum be made for the purpose of endeavoring to secure the return of a member to parliament who shall be a member of the London Society of Compositors, and who shall, if elected, represent the interests of the members as working men, trades unionists and compositors." The proposition was adopted by a majority of 1,324

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