OWNERSHIP of the EARTH By ALL the People, and Not by Part of the People.

+++++++++++++++++++++++++ Renting Under Socialism I

CHASE, Rio Vista, Cal.

Great Scott! It was only a few weeks ago that the Appeal was howling for aid to send a man to Alabama to agitate for Socialism, as there was no evidence that there was one in the state, and now comes floating into my den a copy of "The Southern Socialist" from Bossemer, Ala., by Comrade G. W. Price—a neat 12-page monthly. Is it growing? Does a duck swim?

CONFISCATION.

continually wanting to confiscate the property of the present owners. They are so very much opposed to confisca-tion! Read this dispatch and see how

tion! Read this dispatch and see how they are opposed to confiscation. They confiscate the property of the little lawbreakers, but they do not touch the stolen property of the millionaire bribers and criminals. Not much:

Chicago, July 20.—More than 29,000 nickels, accumulated by the police as a result of the confiscation of slot machines, were turned over to Secretary Simon Mayer of the police department Saturday by City Custodian DeWitt C. Cregier. The nickels were taken to the subtreasury and exchanged, together with a number of cent pleces, for il. with a number of cent pieces, for \$1...

100.37, which Secretary Mayer will add to the polce pension fund. Out of \$21.020 they are notkels there were found three counterfeits, nine plugged coins and several sluga. They represented one year's consistent will be matter.

The Chicago News says that postal clerks should not attach themselves to trades unions. Why not? Are they not those who would deny it are their ene-mies. Public servants should not give up their rights of association. The people their rights of association are people would a clear infringement of their liberty, and should be resented. The higher govern-ment officials do not seem to have any orders against their joining a federation of robbers, as the postal exposures show. Thieves at the top and the men who do the work refused the right of association! Great country this. Great country this.

Bugene V. Debs made a tramendous hit at the Kingüsher, Okla., Chatauqua. The office-seekers and pap-suckers did not like it, but that shows he said something that ought to have been said.

The Transfer to Public Property

********* Does Socialism propose the abolition of money? And what methods will be adopted to get control of the railroads? J. E. SAUNDERS.

ply. Whenever any people believe t certain thing is bad, they make la-do away with that thing. When the ple finally made up their mind that the would be to exempt alone in the property to the head of each family, and then proceed to levy taxes enough on the property above this exemption sufficient to buy all the great industries. You se

netter owners violate all law and rights. with right on the scaffold

chinery to be owned and operated by and for the capitalists as if the law was their private property—which, in fact, it is. How many times must you be fined and jailed while capitalists committing crimes infinitely more helnous are scot free, before you will get some political sense in your think box? Wake up and capture the political powers—and be sure to get the judges. They are the boss card in the game of skinning you.

Washington, Ind., July II.—Thomas
Pettigrew died of starvation at the county poor asylum early this morning.

Pettigrew is the man who was found in the Prairie creek bottoms near Lettswille this week trying to extract nourishment form straw by chewing it. He was almost starved at the time, and he was so weak he could not walk.—Evansville and, Courier.

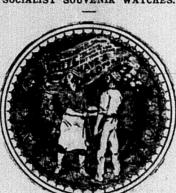
The capitalistic poor houses are run for the graft there is in them. They are given to political heelers to pay for work done in rounding up their party voters into the voting booth. They are part of the spoils that belong to the victors. Great system, eh? Such men are opposed to Socialism, as they would have to do some honest work for a living—and that is just what the office-seeking fraternity do not want. Shame on a system that permits starvaton of the Labor Unions.

Teddy can make the Labor Unions Teddy can make the Labor Unions walk the plank, even if he can't boss the corporations. He appointed a foreman in the book-bindery in the government printing office, and the unions rejected the man-but they eat humble ple when Teddy determined that he should hold the place. Now the unions should organize Roosevelt clubs and aid him to be relected. That is what the working class have votes given to them for. Teddy don't do that way to the bankers and other public enemies—not on your life.

OLD PARTY BETRAYERS.

Every movement against the plutocracy zation was destroyed. The demograts

SOCIALIST SOUVENIR WATCHES.



to those comrades who have compiled with the conditions for which they were the first of January next, will receive one of these watches, with an engraved in-scription of presentation. In the future, when the movement shall become the dominant factor in the nation, watches will bear the evidence of who were the first to shoulder the responsibil-ities of advocating and bringing in the Great and Glorious Social Change.

bor unions in every section of the land Injunctions, militia, blacklists, lockouts

the working class is becoming more and orking class stepped from feuds to citi-

working class stepped from feuds to citizens with rights, which have been growing and never lessening. The Russian socracy cannot last many more years, ad would long ago have been wiped off the political map if the other robbers setting on other throngs had not upheld the tyrant, because they love tyranny themselves.

must submit to the terms of their mas-ters. The courts that are the highest power in he land—higher than congress, higher than the president, higher than the will of the people. The courts are the gibralter of capitalism. Socialism will deprive the courts of their fangs, and make them the servant of the majority— the working class. If the labor unions are not getting it in the neck hard enough to make them wake up, future courts will surely hit them hard enough to do it.

If Labor produces all wealth how come that the laborer has so little wealth?

product?

If Labor organizes for and takes contro It Labor organizes for and takes control of political power in the United States, could it make a more desperate mess of it than the awful destruction of capitalism? If Labor possesses a majority vote what hypnotism has kept it in the past from sit-

The Independent Dunville, Illinois, has just re-enacted the Evansville, Indiana, butchery. # Farmer. #

25 Cents a Year.

oreses better, has more leisure, neighbors, attends more theatres, animents and socials than the ris wife. The children of the men have better opportunities to deto see and learn, than the children of the army and the summer farmer, whose isolation leaves undeveloped as to the meaning of treat world they live in. The "indent farmer" has not kept up with procession. He is a slave to capin. The capitalist class puts the on everything he raises and puts side on everything he buys. He is "Why this change? Why was the colven a mean living for fifteen hours ork for himself and whole family. The farm hand does not get as good a living common laborer of the cities, ex them everything that the world produce city workers. But they can join the Soworker gets that without the ownership thrown out of their place in identical. Will the farmer see it?

DEBT AND THE EDITOR.

The Orlando, Okla., republican paper

happiness and more fatal to human life

system in which debt is as logical and day with the sun. And these teachers of Price! The people did not the people! Do you wonder that people enough to elect people to have are in debt, that suicide, murder, infantiserve them, but elected a lot are in debt, that suicide, murder, infantiserve them, but elected a lot are in the property of the state for six crime are rampant over the land? Wake up, you stupid and help get a system that will abolish debt. What's the use of showing up the horrors of debt and making no effort to remove the cause?

such courts are always worthy of con-tempt. The people should take a hand in these acts of tyranny. When the work-ing men capture the political powers there will be a reaction that will sting. Retribution will yet play its role of equalization. Poor old Russia.

that the laborer has so little wealth? He must be a generous cass.

If Labor don't work and vote in its interest of another. "Whose its boss?".

If Labor will but get busy at the ballot box you would hear a great rumbing in the mulberry trees. A mighty spirit would be manifest. Will you do it?

If Labor organizes for and takes control

The Union Labor members who

Twenty-one people were shot by the sher-iff while attempting to storm the jail and lynch a colored rapist. The crowd and lynch a colored rapist. The crowd had just lynched and burned a negro.

Yes, capitalism produces conditions that are lovely indeed! There is always a relief of the conditions of the conditions of the conditions are lovely indeed! cause for every effect. In view of the many killings and burnings of negroes for unmentionable crimes, is it not well

not something wrong. At the close of the war an Atlanta, Ga., newspaper

ure, printed this;

and not now? The same question applies opportuntes to rise from the walks of lamakes possible, the uncertainty of the means of life—all these are at the bottom of the increase in crime. There will be no change in the strike until the causes for it are removed. Why feelishly cry "peace" when there is no peace?

APPEAL ARMY-NOTICE.

friction in the office because many letters pertaining to the office business are mailed to employes. In a large plant machinery. Please address all letters re-Reason," and not to any of department. Letters for the various departments will be delivered to the departments will be agriting of the persons on the sorting of the J. A. WAYLAND.

HAVE LITTLE SENSE.

than war, or the rum flend, or any deadly disease? Well, we will tell you! Debt has whitened more heads, wrinkled more faces and wrecked more lives and peopled more cemeteries, prematurely, than 2 by other enemy of the human race. If tombstones bore correct records no other would be found on so many as words would be found on so many as these: "Died of Debt."

And that editor does not know that under Socialism there would be no such thing as debt possible. But supports a system in which debt is as logical as the day with the sun. And these teachers of Price! The people did not have sense panies rob have not very much se

THE SWELLING TIDE.

polled % votes at the school election 136 for the opposition, and but for t coercion of some women we would ha won out. Debs spoke here to 2,000 people the other day and the results will be seen at the next poll. The future is as certainly ours as it comes. J. V. Ko-

The capitalist press of this country is now telling its dupes that the German Socialist party that just cast 3,112,000 not like the revolutionary. it was of foreign origin and was totally unfitted for this country! Now the foreign Socialist is only demanding what our country already enjoys! What blamed fools the old party press must take their readers to be. They know how easily ithey have fooled them all their lives. But Socialism in this country and Germany are just exactly the same, demanding the same things. Who says differently is either knave or fool. Socialism is the same the world over.

The treasure of the same of them controlled to their employers. Let them brise the world over.

Cutter's Union has been convenience on the Steel Trust had got a lot of its foolish employee and the servant grist to buy its stock, its stock was manipulated and they got it in the neck like the other fellows who touch stocks and bonds will be no merchandise of the political powers of the Unions.

If the comrades could see the great quantum must be to trust his savings to the manipulations of his enemy. But that is how the millionaires are made—by fooling

and the mighty presses capable of mak-much more, they would know at once that the way to get the Co-operative Com-monwealth is to get these books into circu-lation. Order a dollar's worth of "Prese Combination" and see what a pile you get.

Compesation Under Socialism

HOW TO RAISE CHILDREN

nts to Workingmen by the for the Diffusion of Useful

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The treasurer of the New York Stone Cutter's Union has been convicted of larceny. He, with others, blackmailed employers, threatening strike unless the employers, threatening strike unless the employers.

how the millionaires are made, that is the people.

Cet in quick on the "Press Combination," 80 books for 109 cents. The best offer yet made. Our presses are humming to fill or-ders.

There can be no question whatever about it that some remedy must be found, and found quickly, for the misery and Dreichedness pressing so heavily and so unjustly, even at this moment, on the vast majority of the working classes. * * The custom of working by contract and the concentration of so many branches of trade in the hands of a few individuals have brought about a condition of things by means of which a small number of bory rich men have been able to lay upon the masses of laboring poor a year little better than that of slavery itself .- Leo XIII.

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and another building on the sea coast for summer, would I have the right to rent at the rone when not in use? Or if I had a yacht and did not wish to make use of h, could I rent it?

you could compete with the public building and maintaining two homes, would rent it for less than the act-cost of building and maintenance. I prefer to rent of you than them-for all would own the land and easure houses and the rent they pay would go into their own treasfor I can hardy conceive that any would help you—they would prebe employed on houses and yachts would own when done. There need law against private ownership—competition would make unprofitiny business enterprise and people not engage in unprofitable returns. bor? You could not if you were permit-ted to try. Your fellows would not be de-pendent upon you or any other citizen.

In Darkest America.

The Editor of the Alliance of the Rockies, Denver, Colorado, in Jail. ک کی کی کی کی

Alliance readers who are personally ac quainted with Carrie L. Johnson, one of the editors of this paper, will be astonished to learn that on Tuesday evaning, July 28, at about 8:20 o'clock, she was arrested and

The circumstances attending this affair

use my time to much better advantage in meetings where listeners can sit.

As Miss Johnson is possessed of the highest womanly qualities, my rule was broken and I staid in the city to attend her meeting instead of going home (six miles out).

She had a good-sized audience, to which she addressed only refined and dignified

words.

I was there with a bundle of Mills' blotter ads. for Englewood Sunday meetings, distributing them inoffensively and quietly among the listeners. Neither sidewalk nor street were blocked by her audience. Several of the Socialists took pains to keep a

plying to some friendly offer. The police-man said: "You are arrested," and started with her toward Curtis street. looked I concluded I had better go with her, so I here?"

I concluded I had better go with her, so I followed a few steps in the rear until near the center of the block, when I quickly stepped to her side, the officer being at the other side. I pussed pleasant remarks to both. At the corner of Curtis and Sixteenth streets a box was reached and the officer sent in a call for the patrol wason.

While waiting at the box an old friend and comrade, a veteran of the uncivil war of 1861-5, peaceable, mild-spoken, never boisterous or uncivil, stood by me, saying:

fice and one after the other searched, ques-tioned and ordered "in there," a recess be-

tioned and ordered "in there." a recess behind an iron gate.

The first one of our party was a young fellow, a tradesman of some kind; every fellow, a tradesman of so

American? What were you in such a crowd for? They are most always Russians." Then the order came for me "up here;" went through my pockets, took my penknife and ring of keys from me, put keys back, put knife through wicket before clerk; gave The circumstances are as follows:

During the day, while in editorial rooms, he was waited upon by a committee from she was waited upon by a committee from the room of Sixteenth and Champa. She asked the of Sixteenth and Champa. She asked the writer what she should do. In answer she was told to act upon her own judgment. She did so, accepting the invitation. I am She did so, accepting the invitation of the first one of thousands given to member a strain of the first one of thousands given to member a strain of the first one of thousands given to member a strain of the first one of thousands given to member a strain of the first one of thousands given to member a strain of the first one of thousands given to member a strain of the first one of thousands given to member a strain of the first one of thousands given to member a strain of the first one of the same of the first one of thousands given to member a strain o

"You will not get a chance to get them."
"You'll be perfectly aske in offering them."
"In there!" I went.
Then Comrade Johnson's turn came. She

eral of the Socialists took pains to all good wide passageway on both.

Miss Johnson had been speaking perhaps without coats loafing in one corner on twenty minutes when a policeman, who had made his way through the crowd, ordered made his way through the crowd his way nese, crary from opium or something else, on the other. Was not long there before I was growing sick. Could not stand such an odor; my lungs and nostrils were intended for pure air. I asked the officer when he locked us in: "How long will I have to stand here?" "Until you are balled out." "Some one will pay dearly for every minute I am here."

I had not thought to demand release on my own recognizance: wanted to catch sight of She replied: "I will not unless you move mese, crary from me with you." in as quiet and lady-like on the other. We tone as though in a parior and she was returned was growing sick.

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"Yes." telling how roughly he had been handled. Two other boys, one of whom I had seen out at our Socialist tent meeting on the Sunday before, and learned his name there, he telling me that he "had heard a Socialist talker on the street the night before and had been so interested that he fore and had been so interested.

When the patrol wagon arrived I said to the officer in charge of Miss Johnson: "This ledy is my associate in business, and I would like to ride down with her to see her through this."

"You cannot ride unless under arrest."

"I am not arrested."

"Yes, vou are my prisoner," came from a mouth at my back and thump with a thumb or finser on my shoulder. Now I could ride without ouestion.

Arriving at the lail, we went into the office and one after the other searched, questioned and ordered "in there," a recess bettened and ordered "in there," a recess bettened and ordered "in there," a recess between the fight had been in the grant and ordered the fine the office and one after the other sea

pen.
Comrade Miss Johnson was released at
the same time as Marshall and myself, and
went off with friends, while I was getting
the other boys out.

Recently the authorities of Minnesota Recently the authorities of Minnesota are reported to have found men making strawberry jam out of hay seed with an admixture of glucose and a little coloring and flavoring material. That mixture was also called "pure." It had nothing in it but genuine vegetable substances. No consumer, however, likes to be fed on hay seed when he asks for strawberries and pays fo them.—San Francisco Call. The strawberry of the foot and pays for them.—San Francisco Call. The strawberries and pays for them.—San Francisco Call. The strawberry and poisoning would occur. Under Socialism the food and everything else would be prepared by the public for the public, and no one would profit by the public, and no one would profit by

hypnotism has kept it in the past from sit ting in the seats of the markets as the members of the National Manufacturers' Association.

If Rockefeller gets credit for building the Chicago University, what credits are due Laor for having built many Rockefellers? Where the justice of allowing one man to exploit many?

If Labor to think return.

If the capitalists of this country think they can suppress the Socialist working class movement by their new military bill that turns the government into a military despotism, they have only to look to Germany with its military and restricted franchise and see that it cannot do anything of the kind. The future belongs to Socialism, and don't you forget it.

Lese Majesty and Contempt of Court.

The "divinely appointed" rulers of Europe are standing above the law, self we are not concerned. But we intagtry, made a speech in which he asset are not responsible for their actions. Their persons are regarded as are forced to meet the organization seried that the pecsetity of opposing Sourced and inviolable. Any frank criticism of their words and deeds is punitary. They are not responsible for their actions. Their persons are regarded as are forced to meet the organization sacred and inviolable. Any frank criticism of their words and deeds is pun-that, uses religion as a cloak for poished as an insult to their exalted personalities. They may take any liber- litical agitation against Socialism. No ties they please with their "subjects," with the sons and daughters of those matter what may be the denomination subjects, and with the laws of the land. They may be savagely criminal and of such an organization, it is an coarsely immoral, and yet a hired press will exait their basest deeds as avowed enemy of Socialism, and takes traits of a highbred individuality. They can do no wrong And this is advantage of the fact that it may well in accord with the teaching of the scriptures. For we know that "God transform itself in the wink of an eye gave the Israelites a king as a punishment for their folly." This is the true from a political into a church organikey to an understanding of the divine mission of kings. They are to act in zation. The moment we strike at the the capacity of scourges, to stir the sluggish brains of the people.

It must be admitted that the rulers are performing their mission to You are attacking religion! And the the letter. No crime is more frequent than that of lese majesty. And every masses under its sway ignorantly time a man is punished for this offense, he is brought to realize the folly echo the cry. of sustaining so useless a parasite as a king. Prosecution for lese majesty begets an intelligent study of the means of getting rid of that scourge, the king. Ing the problem, and meet it we must This gradually leads to the recognition, that a vote for Socialism is not alone death blow at the principle of monarchy itself. There are now over three million voters in Germany who are gailty of lese majes;y by voting the and psychology of the church organi-Socialist ticket, and who can nevertheless not be punished for the offense, zations that attack us, and we must That is the reward of an intelligent use of the brain.

The people of the United States committed a crime of lese majesty against Klog George by kicking him out of the country. But they could of the fact that an objective discus not be punished, and George's divine appointment ended then and there, the people wanted it so. I know some people say, that it was only because God changed his mind and appointed the people as delegates to dethrone his royal delegate. I don't want to quibble about this point. Enough, respect. This can only be accomthe people used their intelligence, and that was the end of a divinely ap-

But it seems that immediately after their lucid spell, the people of the United States again relapsed into their former mental inertia, For instead of one irresponsible ruler, they appointed many. Who are they? THE phasis must be laid on the application

I will dwell only shortly on the folly of electing, at a great expense of energy, time, and money, several hundred congressmen, and then giving to one man the authority of appointing for a life time nine judges of the supreme court, who have the absolute power to thwart the will of the pecple, as expressed by their representatives. Of course, I know that ever these representatives do not express the will of the whole nation, but only that of the capitalist class. But leaving this fact aside for the moment, simply point out, that congress and the supreme court are fundamentally artagonistic institutions, the one representing a democratic, the other ar aristocratic principle. And the aristocratic principle has the power over the democratic principle in this republic! Therefore, we have not a government of the people, by the people, for the people, but a government of the artstocratic power that controls the supreme court, in this case THE CAPITAL-IST CLASS. Alongside of the United States supreme court, the Declaration

the hands of every two by four judge. That power is wielded by the injunction and the contempt of court proceedings. Any little judge may at any time arraign any sovereign American voter for a frank criticism of a judge's s or actions by thundering "contempt of court" into his ears, and there is no recourse whatever from this judicial curse. If one of these same cour tyrants issues an injunction annulling at one stroke all the constitutions rights of working men, his injunction stands at the peril of violating the matesty of the law and incurring punishment for contempt of court. The judges, like the kings, can do no wrong and are not responsible for any injustice which they commit against any citizen by an injunction or a contempt of court proceeding. The judge may take any liberty he pleases by the help of these two judicial weapons, and vent any personal spite under the guise of the majesty of the law. In short, the judges are the kings of

But this, again, is as it should be. It is the old royal scours new name. And it performs the same service as the rod of monarchy. Un der present conditions, this scourge is so much more effective, as it is weapon of the capitalist class against the working class. It hits no longer single individuals, but whole organizations. Instead of setting one man's brain machinery in motion, it stirs whole labor unions to revolt.

The organized working men of the United States will not be slow in finding out, that there is only one way to escape the crime of lese court majesty and remove the court rulers, and that is by voting the Socialist ticket. The Socialist Party is the only political party that transforms the courts from weapons of the capitalist class into weapons of the working class. When the courts of this country will be in the hands of the workers, it will be the turn of the working class to wield the scourge of class rule against the capitalists, as long as the majority of the American people will insist on the prolongation of the class struggle. But when this struggle wil be ended by the victory of the working class throughout the land, then the supreme courts and the police courts will be abolished, and the free men of this country will submit to no other court but a jury of their peers,

The Universality

The political Socialist movement. brganized in the International Social- to the Socialist philosophy. For the ist parties, is the expression of the ideals of the proletariat will realize ical field. The great aim of this po- Our propaganda can not lose sight of litical movement is an economic one, this fact. viz., the abolition of the capitalist system and the inauguration of the o-operative Commonwealth. All Socialists agree on this aim.

Now the attainment of the Socialist fors: The economic development of the capitalist system to the point of meeting the two first named. There ipse, and the Socialist propagan-

the class struggle and the fu- like a barrier between the man and organization of society are his economic emancipation through Or shall we apply the Social- political action. Shall we neglect him phy to all fields of human entirely? We cannot afford to do In the first case, we regard that, for his class is very numerous.

************************** method will be the mos The science of Socialism does not only furnish the weapons for the poof Socialism. \$ litical class struggle of the proletariat but also establishes the idea of evolution on the basis of economic determinism in every movement of the human mind. Nothing human is foreign nomic class struggle on the polit- the ideals of the whole human race.

What obstacles do we meet in our political propaganda? They may be classified under three distinct heads: Ignorance of economic problems, lack of political class consciousness, and eal is conditioned on two main fac- prejudice arising out of religious teachings. There is no difficulty in are also a great many church mem-The first of these two factors is bers who keep their religion apart in the control of the capitalist class, from their politics, and who offer no the second in the control of the class resistance to our propaganda. But lous working men organized in how approach the man whose religlous prejudice is stronger than the The question of difference among us promptings of economic pressure and he: How shall we carry on our propa- political tradition? In the case of s. Shall we confine ourselves such a man, no economic or political cily to the dissemination of the argument will outweigh his religious ic and political principles on scruples. The religious thought rises

> cal movement as the only It is here where religion enters into activity of Socialists; in the political arena and becomes an case, we conceive of So- instrument of class rule. The religa science and carry the jous devotion of a man is used as a nterpretation of history in-lever to oppose his economic and poel of thought. What litical enlightenment. As long as re-

Chicago to to the tools of middle class parties, but have also beaten the ruling class, the question of the relation of religion to politics becomes one of supreme moment to the Socialists. It cannot be evaded, because it is forced on our attention by the religious opponents of Socialism. How, then, shall we meet it?

It is plain that with religion in itpolitical organization it cries out:

There is only one safe way of meet sion is not identical with denuncia tion. Especially our religious work ers must learn to be tolerant in this plished by a systematic and patient

The position of the Appeal to Resson is, therefore, that our main cmof the class struggle and the material ist conception of history to economics and politics. But at the same time we must establish our right to free speech, and to the untrammeled ap plication of the materialist conception of history, to such phases of hu man thought, as are used in the inter political church organizations canno stand up before it. This is legitimate Socialist work, and it is indispensable in the fight against the capitalist lead ers of the churches. Let your light shine on every antagonistic avenue of human thought! The result will be a stronger Socialist movement and a wider spread of Socialist sentiment E. U.

Foreign Notes

By AGNES WARRFIELD, Boston, Mass.

ication to the district superintendents calls their attention to the decrease of discipline in the schools, and cites cases of propaganda hostile to the government and of cpe revolt against the school authorities, or the part of pupils of the higher classes. At the same time, the minister gives the teach-ers instructions for conduct in which he says that the "lack of discipline" must not be opposed with repressive measures; besides correct conduct of the teachers, a constant induence upon the religious and moral development of the scholars is requisite.

In Croisy (Cehr), June 21, the Socialists on a victory in the municipal partial eletions. Six comrades, Charles Guery, Joan Chamignon, Pierre Barreau, Gabriel Mechin, Francois Guillon, and Glibert Bernichou were elected with a strong majority. At the election of three municipal coun-cimen, July 5, in Saint Bonnet Troncais

(Allier), there were two tickets, the Social-ists and the radical opportunists. The three Socialist candidates, Comrades Gozard, Pailleret and Magnant, secretary of the Social Educational Union, were elected with 151, 130 and 125 votes, their radical op-portunist opponents had 107, 80, and 69 votes. who attacked the Socialists with grea

DENMARK.

A government commission to investigate providing and making bread for the aray and to ofter plans for improvement, appoint-ed by the Danish Minister of War Madsen, visited on July 10, the Workers' Co-opera visited on July 10, the Workers' Co-opera-tive Bakery in Copenhaven. It is the larg-est and best bakery in Denmark. The man-nger of the co-operative, who is a Socialist menibers of parliament, C. C. Andersee, and G. C. Olsen, a member of the co-operative managing board, and editor of the Socialist journal. Socialdemokraten, showed the gen-tlemen the bakery and explained its ar-temperatis. The commission expressed the rangements. The commission expressed the greatest appreciation for the sensible man-

ENGLAND.

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In the Houe of Commons recently Sir William Anson said that in London there are 60,000 children who are underfed, underclothed and physically inferior.

Altred Raker, chief officer of the London than the common says that in

Altred Baker, chief efficer of the London County Council's transways, says that in the last few years, under the municipal management of transways, hours have been decreased 48% and wares increased 42%, ile cites reductions of hours in 11 cities. In London, under private companies, the hours were 78, while under the municipal corporation they are 60. The longest hours in hitable are in Birkenhead, 65, but they used to be 91 under a private company. The shortest working week is in Glasgow, 54 hours treduced from 76) and in Manchester, 54 hours (reduced from 76) and in Manchester, 54 hours (reduced from 76) and in Manchester, 54 hours (reduced from 76).

GERMANY.

Rerlin Vorwaerts of July 14, gives the following statistics of the German parliamen mry elections: "In the main election, the her of persons entitled to vote has increased by 1,025,56; the number of votes cast has increased by 1,743,255. The 'Party of th Non-Voters' has sank from 2,688,40! to 2,204, 7.5. The Socialists with more than thre-million votes have surpassed even the hiti-evit strongest party, that of the nog woters. The Socialists are not only stronger than all

Clubs. But he wholly disregarded the fact that those clubs should be non-political in character. Vorwaerts of Berlin replies, July 14, that "the zeal which the Military Clubs have already exerted sgainst Socialism has not burt us at all, as the elections prove it seems as if we make greater progress the more ardently they fry to use the mustered out soldiers against us, who wish to thou outhly reform militarism. It should per-haps be considered whether it is advisable to found a Socialist federation of former roldiers whose chief purpose should be to criticiae militarism and the reactionary

LETTERS TO A CHURCHMAN.

BY R. FENTON.
(The following letters are addressed that great body of men and women, when labor under the misapprehension that labor under the misapprenension that so-cialism is essentially anti-religious. The sentiments expressed in these letters are the personal views of the author, and do not commit the Appeal to Reason to his opin-ions. But they seem helpful as an introduc-tion to Socialism for many who would not read any other Socialist argument, and for this reason they are published.—Ed). this reason they are published.-Ed).

I credit to the full your plea that: For your own self, and in your own life as a mounder of society, you are convinced that your whole duty is service; not getting but giving: and that all that you are, all that you have, is only counted "yours" that you may administer it for others. If I did not so believe of you, our correspondence would have come to an end with our first exchange

of views upon the Socialistic concept.

So believing, I ask you spiritually to par take with us of that which I believe to b 'holy' I strive to pour into your intelligent hands, deductions and arguments which I am pursuaded—through study of the Divine Word—are very "pearls." And if I seem to smite, it is most friendly. The "difficulties" which you express seem

tally shut in by the traditional limitation of your profession—are unable to conceive of the Socialistic concept as being anything but a selfishly materialistic political movement, its leaders "sorchends" and its prin-

tion. If from the "housetop" where I hop-you stand, you could induce yourself to "lift eyes opened." you would, concerning this subject, behold "wonderful things" out of the Divine Word, and would presently know of conviction from thence, how grossly you are misjudging the Socialistic concept, and

our objects as Socialists.

The Socialistic concept—in its form, in its modes, in its ends—is "minently a "religious verity." The more strikingly so and the more purely so, hecause, its evolution has been divinely guided to avoid the deadly pittfall of creating for itself a "church," as almost every other notable societary movement has in the past done, or attempted.

The Divine Word—which is the original countain of all social adject—has in it incuntain of all social science-has in it in fountain of all social science—has in it in numerable proofs that it is of the very essence of human relationships: it is of the very nature and force of "things," as God has provided for their "natural" manifestation, that all human activities, all "politics" and "economics" are specifically—in their essence—spiritual and religious facts; and that they have no other life and force in "spiritual" states—both the "good" and the "cvil"—of the national, sectional, family and individual "lives" which serve as organic media "institutions" which serve as organic media for the activities of man's relationship with

for the activities of man's relationship with his fellow man.

The Divine Word, makes it abundantly clear that in no way whatsoever can a "nan" serve "God" than through the activities of his relationships with his fellowmen. These "earth-setivities"—if ill-directed by individualisals self-love, constitute, pao facto and without any express dedication the "religious" worship of (what in constitute the True Christian Religion, "the life of the Agape," the only true worship of formal "institution" thereto. THIS "religion"-sq. shows the Pivine Word-has been since the individual man became conscious of his need of a "help-meet for him." Anothis in spite of the multifarious "objective" and "institutional" superstitutions which succeeding generations of Societary Man have fatuously persisted in entertaining. (To be continued).

WANT MASTERS

A banker of New York wrote to a large manufacturer asking him his opinion of the outcome of the present labor sgitation. The manufacturer replied: "A willing slave is no more willing to have the shackles struck from his limbs than the working people are to lift a hand in behalf of their rights. Some of their leaders how! and try to arouse them. It's all wind. Nothing will come of it. One-half deride the rest, and hence will remain helpleas. Look at their votes: that tells the tale. They want masters, they don't desire to be free. All we have to do is to smile on one- and kick the other. The fact of the matter is that they think they are helpless. It's our duty to make them believe it. An empty stomach, a naked beck, is our argument. That is all we need to remain masters. With all their growings during their secret meetings, next day they are the first to discredit their leaders, who work for principie and without renuneration. The whole thing in a nutshell is, they are so sewardly they are unwilling even to vote for themselves. They realize they are un't slaves. Let them believe it—it pays us. We would be fools not to use them in every way to coin money out of them. Have no fear of the workingmen, they'll never disturb out mastery; for where cowardice is added to ignorance, resistance to power is impossible."

BOOKS. A Thousand Years Hence: A Trip to Mars. By Ira & Bunker, Portland, Ore., 12 pages. In conts. Free Land and Fire From the Altar. J. H. Jenkius, Thomasville, Gs. 108 pages, conts. REVOLUTION IMMINENT.

Judge C. C. Goodwin, of Salt Lake, is one of the most eminent journalists in the United States. He was for a quarter of a century editor of the Salt Lake Tribuhe.

overnment which should decide that the by the government, should appraise them and pay for them in government bonds, and then provide for a sinking fund which would in a few years take up the bonds, that then one and another of the public utilities of jales, alms houses, reformatories, then one and another of the public utilities of the country should like its head to be a bonds. The produce them. Socialism will remove from the produce them. of the country should likewise be absorbed and finally decide that the land, like the

party whose slogan would be 'Down wit the rich,' and which would insist that as not be handicapped in his cradle, before he can walk, made at least a partial subject of the child in the carved cradle next door where wealth is building up the most offensive aristocracy in the world that aristocracy which claims sovereignty because it tocracy which claims sovereignty becauss it has bought it for money. The title will not be disputed specially, but the effort will be to so adjust things that the power of money will be broken and the children will emerge. If the products of the carth, will be broken and the children will emerge. If the products of the carth, air, and water, together with all public utilities, inventions in the arts and sciences, all machinery and products of the same, all lines of transportation of freight or passentif such radical changes are tried, but supties the little of the products of the same, all lines of transportation of freight or passentif such radical changes are tried, but supties the little with the products of the carth, air, and water, together with all public utilities, inventions in the arts and sciences, all machinery and products of the same, all lines of transportation of freight or passentiff such radical changes are tried, but suppose that 51 per cent will not listen to the arguments, will not grow timid on the pros-pect of danger and vote for the change.

"The signs now point to such a culmisation before two more presidential elections can be held on the old lines and issues. This is so apparent that the belief that there will be a social and political and industrial revo lution in the very near future has become a conviction in thousands and hundreds of thousands of minds in our country, and con victions of that kind can not spring up

CAPITALISTIC ROBBERY.

The following dispatch from Washington, printed in the Topeka Herald, republican, of July 23, shows you how the political ma-chine which the capitalists have made, is greased. All these leeches are in favor of capitalism, imperialism, tariff and all other forms of robbery, because they get the grease. These places are maintained against the public welfare because they are so much spoils to be promised to the heelers who support the corporation domination of the nation. And even when these things are nation. And even when these things are printed in the daily press you are too stupid as a rule, to see the cheat, and will vote just as you have been voting! But Socialigm is coming and it will make short work of such robbery. The revenues of the nation will be collected off the rich, instead of off the goods the poor consume. But as you are one of the rich, vou prefer to have it as it is! Read:

Weshington, July 21.—The United States After paying the lord for the use of ind.

Washington, July 23.—The United States has 158 ports of entry, where customs reve-nues are collected, and it also has thirtytwo different systems of compensating enlactors and surveyors of these ports. This taken from them for the benefit of the lords fact is emphasized in the annual report of the auditor for the treasury department. the auditor for the treasury department, issued for the fiscal sear just ended. The

issued for the fiscal year just ended. The auditor makes a strong recommendation on this point, suggesting that congress be asked to fix a definite compensation for the officers of each port, commensurate with the volume of business.

In this connection attention is called to the enormous cost of collecting small rayenues at a number of the ports. The average collection at the following places for the list five years and the ANNUAL exponse of collecting has been as follows:

Abermarle, N. C 1.80	\$1,691.98
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Burlington, lowa, 50.21	391.85
Burlington, N. J 1149	162.00
Chattanooga, Tenn 55.22	412.15
Cherrystone, Va 40	971.14
Eastern Maryland 31.56	3,323.82
Edgerton, Mass 616.67	2,420.67
Galena, Ill 2.40	351.65
Georgetown, S. C 5.94	408.40
Humbolt, Calif 911.32	2,670.03
Kennebeck, Me 12.22	131.20
La Cross, Wis 35.29	363.12
Little Egg Harbor, N. J 59.21	338.15
Nantucket, Mass 9.16	362.25
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der republican rule. It is not 16 to 1 but

INEQUALITY THE RUIN OF GREECE

The concentration of landed property vance of inequality, the increase of slaves, into a desert, because monopoly of land was carried to an extreme degree. The flocks wandered at will, and wild beasts lurked in the ruins of temples and cities. At the end of the first century of our eratte population was so reduced that the whole of Greece could hardly produce 1,20 fully armed warriors, the number which Negara alone sent to the battle of Plates. Equality was the basis of the Greek democracies; inequality was their ruin—Laveleye on "Private Property."

The women readers of the Appeal should not forget that a 11,100 Wing Plane will be given to the women or girl who sends in the most subscriptions between Sept. 1 and Nev. 2.

SOCIALISM NOT A REFORM.

(R. H. Sherrill, Boise, Idaho.)
As we understand the principles of So-

that money will be merely a convenient of the channels of commerce in the case to be a controlling force.

"These men are moving in every state and the increase in a single year in the Socialist to a vote is so significant that it points to a social and political revolution in the very social soc mercial transactions. Socialism will super iffs, marshals, detectives, police, the court of INJUSTICE, commercial travelers, agents, that in a very few years money would be attorneys, real estate pirates, together with almost valueless for any purpose of gain through its use?

It not clear through the useless parasitical hordes of capital-istic machinery, and the laws also by which If a man had one million or ten or a hundred millions of dollars how could he invest it or use it in a way to give him an income from it? Well it requires a vote of will largely tend to remove the desire or will largely tend to remove the desire or only 1 per cent of the people to bring this provocation to murder, suicide or commit about and alert men in every state are working to this end. Again, the laborers of the country were never in such a state of the tunnest before and thousands, millions of them could easily be induced to vote with a come honored and useful factors in society. all men are equal under the theory of our despair incident to the now prevailing indusgovernment, so the poor man's boy should trial despotism of the working class, and not be handicapped in his cradle, before be will open to them the grand realities of inbrought to light by the skill and intelli-gence of man, all for the common use and benefit of mankind to the final exclusion of all exactions, of rents, interest and profit of corporate greed and capitalistic robbery.

FRUDALISM.

Under feudalism the working people had to serve the lord two days in the week; in some places three days.

The people had all the land they could

se with the primitive tools employed a that time, usually seven to twenty acres per

The working people could not be evicted from this land and paid no tax of any kind ther than the time they gave the lord of

move them from the soil, but could sell the land, though this did not give the pur-chaser the right to remove the people, but they had to serve the new owner of the land as they had his predecessor.

CAPITALISM.

Under capitalism the working class giv

After paying the lord for the use of land the remainder of their crop is taken by an-other set of capitalists in profits on goods, so that fully five-sixths of their labor is

The working class cannot be evicted for any debt, or tax, for there will be neither debts nor taxes nor capitalists.

The working class will get get the full rerest nor profit to any one. Exchange will be free and at actual cost. There will be only the working class, and none will be table to exist who, being able, will not do useful

ROYAL SPORT.

From Society, London, England: "The From Society, London, England: "The following manner: The animals, bred for court hunts are in full swing in the Grune-wald, the one held yesterday beating the record. Five hundred deer, among them some grand specimens, were shot, the Kaiser, bringing down nearly a hundred. This noble sport is conducted in the the purpose, are driven by a whole troop of soldiers into an enclosure, from which it is impossible to except. They are driven of soldiers into an enclosure, from which it is impossible to escape. They are driven then in a certain direction, and all along the route little platforms are erected for the marksmen. As the poor beasts come thick and fast past the stands, pif-parf go the guns; behind the Kalser stand his two Jacques, who hand him gun after gun, and one after another the grand and graceful animals fall to the earth dead dying or worse.

after another the grand and graceful animais fall to the earth, dead, dying, or worse.

If the Kaiser misses, the occupant of the
next stand tries his luck. The whole thing
is a bloody massacre, there is no other expression fit for it.

"The 'hunt' yesterday was all over within
an hour; then followed a grand dinner. The
deer are laid all along the line for inspection, labels round the antiers showing who
killed this one and that. The Berliness
went in their tifeusands to see the fun yesterday, but no one was allowed near, regiments of soldiers barring the way, so there
were more or less foreible expressions of
disappointed curiosity. The Kaiter was in
seven to his guests, among whom were the
Grand Duke of Sale-Weimar, the Hereditary
Princess of Hohensollorn and Duke JoPrincess of Hohensollorn and Duke JoP

The American Socialist College, Wichita, Kansas, is establishing a FROE SCHOLARSHIP FUND in order to furcentury editor of the Salt Lake Tribuhe. He is a man of large political experience and of eminently conservative judgment—the farthest writer in the world from political sensationalism or calamity howling. Yet under the title of this artice he thus expresses his opinion of the political outlook.

"Unless present signs fail, we do not believe that either the Republican or the Democratic party will elect more than one president. There are strong men in every state who have exhausted their thought on the question of how to stop the domination of the world's greatest avenues of interdure than dits mighty aggregation in a few hands and have decided that the only way to rescue the country and prevent its further falling under the dictation of a few wealthy men or firms and thus establish an aristocracy of wealth is to so adjust matters that money will be merely a convenience and cease to be a controlling force.

"These men are moving in every state and the entry of the structure and cause to be a controlling force.

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Princes of Hohensollern and Coburg, Prince of Hohensollern, and Duke Johann Albrecht of Meckle-burg. The surshines out of a clear blue sky, and all is mirth and jollity, except among the stags."

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Drugs and Lawyers.

It is a well known fact that certain drugs are destructive of character The opium user soon loses all sense of truthfulness, and becomes a perfect prince of liars. The same is true of cocaine, and other powerful narcotics Alcoholism and moral depravity are twin companions. These are material agents and seem to work their rain on the subject through the delicate nervous system. It can probably be demonstrated that all drugs have a similar effect, thought of course less marked. But there is one branch of the public service operating wholly on the mind that works its ruin on its subject, in a more subtile way, but it is no less effectual in its deadly work I speak of the practice of law. How many of our readers understand our legal system, and the development and practice of the judiciary? The time is fast approaching when Socialists will be called upon to make and administer laws. We will have to tackle our judiciary system, and deal with our legal machinery. Who is going to do this work? Will we leave this to the lawyers who will enter our ranks? The class conscious Socialist is jealously guarding the integrity of the movement, and he has a nervous even on the entrance to our ranks of the merchant, and the farmer. But in his guardianship he has wholly overlooked the most dangerous product of the capitalist system,-the lawyer. Who was it that intermingled the warp of monarchy with the woof of democracy, in our federal constitution? The lawyer. Who has been the conservative factor in all American attempts at corralling the capitalist class? The lawyer. Whose hand thrust the knife into the vitals o fthe People's Party? The lawyer. Who is the opportunist within the Socialist ranks? The lawyer. Why is it thus? Because the legal mind is moulded by legal procedure, and wholly devoid of scientific classification. Whence came our law? It is of two kinds, statutory and common Statutory law is the product of legislation, and as our legislation for a hundred and twenty years has been controlled by the capitalist class, the statutory law has been made for the protection and promotion of the interests of the capitalist class. The common law which makes up the bulk of our practice, is the product of court decisions, which become unwritten rules for subsequent courts to follow. If courts adhered to precedent their de cisions might be governed by practices two hundred years old and thus modern capitalism might often be embarrassed, but as there is no hard and fast rule requiring such procedure, judges may follow precedent or not as they choose. The capitalist class therefore is always sure of a favorable decision of the court, providing the court is chosen by the capitalist class which is now the case everywhere. And it is precisely the court that rules the land. Legislature may pass laws, but the court decides whether or not such laws shall stand. The people of Oregon BY AN OVERWHELMING POPULAR YOTE DECLARED FOR DIRECT LEGISLATION, BUT THE STATE COURTS DECIDED THAT SUCH A LAW COULD NOT GO ON THE STATUTE BOOKS. The people of the United States through the congress passed an income tax law, but the supreme court of the nation decided THAT THE RICH MUST NOT BE TAXED. The president of the United States is powerless before the majority of the supreme justices, and congress is but a body of children who may play at law making, but who cannot go beyond the parental will of the nine czars who wear long gowns to dignify their rule. The lawyer actually trains himself to respect this travesty of Why not? He fondly looks forward to the time when he himself may wield this autocratic sceptre. He learns to bow his head to precedent, and to legal tyranny. He buries his head in the musty lore of legal practice. He lives in the past rather than the present. He searches the hoary volumes of ancient decision for justification of his client, and he twists and turns facts to fit the obsolete tomfoolery of forgotten generations. He sells himself for a fac. He prostitutes himself to his dient with oil the abandon of a courtesan, and his moral and intellectual integrity becomes that of the street. No man can do this without suffering moral and intellectual decay. He is seldom if ever revolutionary. True to his training he must follow his musty precedent. The lawyer has never lel a great SOCIALISM GROWING IN ARKANmovement. Watch him in a convention, how he twists and turns his parliamentary procedure, how he lays traps for the innocent and unskilled delegate. See the cunning phrases that he inserts in his resolutions, phrases that seem impoent, but are saturated with his poisoned art. His mise on is to lead, and it is difficult for him to accept a state of society where his chosen mission would be forever obliterated. He is precisely the opportunist who is looking for some means whereby he may enter congress or the legislature there to exploit his parlimentary powers. As Jesus said, "How hardly shall a rich man inherit the Kingdom of Heaven," so we say "How hardly shall a lawyer become a revolutionary Socialist in politics." of the working class, arousing as they are from sea to sea, must themselve become the guardians not only of their party, but of the coming state. Our local machinery cannot be mended, it must be thrown on the junk pile along dtalist system. IN THE COMING SOCIALIST STATE THE PEO PLE WILL MAKE THE LAWS, AND ONCE MADE THEY WILL STAND UNTIL THE MAJORITY REPEALS THEM AND MAKES OTHERS IN THEIR STEAD. We believe in majority rule, and so long as the capitalist class is in control we shall peacefully submit to their laws, unjust, and tyrannous though they may be, but the very moment that we have a majority we shall take possession of the government, and we shall pay no attention to the supreme courts whatever. If it is right for the majority to rule, then it is wrong for a minority composed of a few judges to defeat the will of the majority. Capitalism could not stand if the minority did not rule today. As the capitalist class is in the minority, so it must have some way of controlling the people, and that control is exercised through the courts. Our lawmaking system is wholly in violence of the Declaration of Independence. and to the provisions of the latter document the Socialists will rigidly adhere. WE DELARE IT TO BE OUR PURPOSE TO GAIN A MAJORITY OF THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES ON THE SIDE OF SOCIALISM AND WHEN WE HAVE DONE SO WE WILL CALL ON THE CAPITAL IST CLASS TO HAND OVER THE GOVERNMENT. They may disfranchise the working class to prevent our victory at the polls, IN WHICH EVENT WE WILL SHOW OURSELVES TO BE WORTHY SONS OF THE MEN WHO LEFT THEIR BLOODY FOOTPRINTS AT VALLEY FORGE. AND WHO DID NOT HESITATE TO DECLARF THEMSELVES FREEMEN. Comrades, our mission is to make Socialists, and to make them fast. The simplest constitution is the best, the least complicated machinery of organization the most effective. The working class and the exploited farmers with all whose material interests are kindred, constitute our field of propaganda. Against the lawyer as an individual we have have no complaint, but as a lawyer, we are rightly distrustful both of him and his class. "Woe unto you also, ye lawyers; for ye lade men with burdens grievous to be borne, and ye yourselves touch not the burders with one of your fingers."

PARTY NOTES.

The miners at Osage City, Kansas, have joined the Western Federation of Miners.

Stark, Colo., July 26, 1903—Local Sunlight organized on the 19th inst., with 27 members. On the 21st, Local South Canon organized with 7 members—more to follow. The cause is humming here. Seven solid locals in Garfield county. F. C. Childs, Carbondale.

A local lately organized at Cherry Grove. Ark., with a charter membership of 2 firm

A local was organized at Buel, Texas, made up entirely of farmers. J. A. Baker was elected chairman, and C. T. Kennedy

The women readers of the Appeal should not forget that a \$1,100 Wing Piano will be given to the woman or girl who sends in the most subscriptions section Sept. 1 and Nov. 1. A great Socialist picnic will be held at Bloasom, Texas, August 6, at which Comrades W. F. Farmer and L. L. Hodges will address the gathering. The democratic congressman was challenged to meet and discuss political issues, but dared not do so, though his friends urged him.

Comrade Wilson of Sloux City, Ia., was Mapleton on July 20-21, and spoke on streets both nights, and organized a lo-with nine charter members, which is and to grow," writes Comrade Piper of pleton, Is.

Julge, C. J. Rechsteimer; sheriff, J. T. Thomas; treasurer, J. T. Jones; prothontary, W. Mathews; Dist. Atty., C. E. Lamb; recorder, S. Greimel; clerk, T. Callahan register, W. Benjamin; jury commissioner

Lackawanna county, Pa., Socialists nomi-

Local Cumberland, British Columbia, asks on the ticket under the Canadian laws. The workers there have been having a strike and are poor. Any donations of lit-erature or cash should be addressed to D. M. Halliday, Sec., Cumberland, B. C.

Joplin, Mo., has several hundred mem pected to have 1,000 members of the local before the winter set in. That all other parts of the county were also organized and they would make the old parties dance hard next year to carry the congressional district.

"A local was organized at Rutledge, Mo. with S charter members. Officers: Henry Burton, chairman, W. S. Stine, organizer. I. P. Simpson, literary agent; L. L. Are-hart, secretary. We have followed your instructions to the letter, and the money and application are on their way to Caleb Lipscomb, Liberal, Mo." Comrade Archart also says: "We have never heard a Socialist speaker, If one will come to Rutledge, Mo.,

"We, of Watsonville, Cala,, have lately organized a local with 23 members to beginning with, and I honestly believe that we can raise it to 100 before the year is out. We expect to have Comrade Biglow with about the middle of August, and standing room will be at a premium." John Gerow Comrade James H. McFarlan, of Flint, Mich., says the dues paying system should be strictly maintained, because only by the help of it can the Socialist organization and the imperative mandate. He thinks that only those should be allowed to vote pay dues. He also believes that the national secretary or some one qualified should write a series of articles on this subject, and that the national secretary should make inquiries to ascertain how many states enforce the erative mandate.

PENNSYLVANIA.

A request from Local Hazelton for creatcircuits for Socialist speakers ... Comenthusiastic meetings....Great gains to locals and among the miners reported....County tickets are being put up in many sectionComrade Spargo is in Philadelphia and Comrade Hanford will also be in the state

SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT OF NA-TIONAL SECRETARY.

The semi-annual report of National Secretary Mailly to July 1, is given out Thirty-five states and territories are or ganized; 47 locals in unorganized terri-tory have been granted charters. The receipts of the committee were \$5.542.77 th expenses \$5.406.29—leaving a balance of \$135.38. The amount received for national organized states—an increase of 3,500 over the same period last year.

"Something has struck Arkansas. We had 26 locals last month, now Carpents comes into line, and is granted a charter. oth Springs wants a charter, and to day brings letters from Decatur, Pocahontas day brings letters from Decatur, Pocahontas, Skaggs, Bigger and Hoxie. Whoop her up, comrader. I'll soon need a stenographer to keep up with the correspondence. Information as to how to organize a local in Arkansas will be furnished on application to E. W. Perrin, State Secretary Socialist Party, Little Rock, Ark.—E. W. Perrin.

IOWA NEWS.

Sloux City, has organized local at Red Oak with 8 members, and Missouri Valley with 6 members, and Mapleton with 9 members. For information relative to the lowa movement, organizing, etc., address J. J. Jacob a, State Secretary, 1129 12th street, De.

Smith, Lowa City, L. P. Ballinger, Lacey. Comrade J. M. Work will deliver Labor Day address at Keb.

fourth congressional district. The referendum returns on the state con-

n Van No. 1, will accept dates for Labor Day program in either Appanoose or Monroe counties. The van will then work west and north. The following amount has been contrib-

uted to the campaign fund during the past week: Total, \$6.55. Previously reported,

Locals meet once a week until November 'important aunouncements will be made from time to time. Iowa must force to the front. The Des Moines campaign tent, now in full operation, will likely be loaned to the state committee during the state fair week

INDIANA SOCIALISTS.

Comrades Kline, Biegler, Parry and Beard Comrades Kline, Biegler, Parry and Beard are making the rural districts ring.
The following locals have been revived the past week: Linton, Sullivan and Clinton with H. 5 and 10 members.
Sixty-five towns are now on the list for speakers under the clicuit plan.
Pt. Wayne has passed an ordinance against street meetings, which has been aimed at Socialists.
The state services has pulling for the state services.

The state secretary has written for three more speakers and if successful will have eight in the field by the last of August. Every local in the state should be particular in seeing that the secretary ills out his report promptly each month and sends it to the state secretary.—Jas. Oneal, State Hancock, Mich., July 27.—We have just organized a local here with it members and we are sure of having an increase to at least 50 in a few weeks. Send us a bundle of the Jublice edition and we will make them fly. Just to break ourselves in don-cher-know.—M. Riedel.

before the boils close.

Elkhart Socialists have engaged Ialand Park for Labor Day for a picnic and celebration, and will have a good Socialist speaker on that occasion. They also have an entertainment every week or two, which enables them to swell their treasury.

O. B. Bard of Texas, now speaking on the circuits is Michigan, will fill a number of dates in this state beginning at Elkhart on Assust 2.

OHIO SOCIALIST NEWS

A new local has been formed at Ironton during the past week and the comraces there promise to show good results in the near future. Comrade Bowen of Ashland. Ky., was the organiser.

M. J. Haynes, candidate for lieutenant governor, will start to work upon the Ohlo

circuit on August 10.

The state office is now prepared to furnish electro cuts of the official emblem, which has been officially accepted by the election officials of Ohio. These cuts are all reedy for immediate delivery and will be sent postpaid at the rate of Ec each.

Canton Secialists are very active and are holding actitation meetings regularly. They

holding agitation meetings regularly. The report increased attendance and the pros ts are bright for a large increase there

from their summer vacation and held a meeting long enough to capture several new meetings and to get matters straightened out for a vigorous campaigu. They expec-now to go to work in earnest, and build up

their organization.

The proposed tour for speaker Geo. H
Goebel through Ohio has been cancelled owing to his being elected national organizer which duties have called him to work in

which duties have cautify, other parts of the country, Frank P. O'Hare will spend five weeks speaking for Socialism in the Ohio Valley near Wheeling, W. Va. and Bellaire, Ohio. Several unorganized towns in the state larger proportions. Let them come we will furnish the speakers.-W. Critchlow, State Secretary Ohio.

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS BUL LETIN.

Contributions to the special organizing fund for the week ending July 25 were 226.57—mak-ing a total of \$721.57. The secretary appeals for more interest in this fund. Strong effort ber of states to keep organizers in the field.
Old debts are being wiped out and no new
ones are made, and the party will enter the
next campaign free of debt. The national
secretary annuaises that the following secretary ansounces that the following speakers are open for labor day engagements: J. Mahlon Barnes, B. Berlyn, Geo E. Boomer, Chas. L. Preckon, John W. Brown, Paul H. Cante, John G. Chase, Dr. Granville Lewther, L. D. Mayes, William Mahoney, James Oncal, John M. Ray, A. W. Ricker, John Sparge, John F. Taylor, Ernest Untermann, John M. Work and M. William

should be addressed to the National Secretary, 10-11 Arlington Block, Omaha, Neb. Secrearies of locals need no longer sens Secrearies of locals need no longer send the national office veports. Send to state secretaries. The semi-annual report of the national office will soon be sent to each local in the nation. he sational secretary has received names of subscribers in unorganized states from all the Socialist papers.

Organizer Wilkins reports big meetings in Washington and much interest...Organizer

Ray will go to North Carolina. The Socialist assessor of Anac be paid on a levy of 13 mills than was raised last year on a levy of 30 mills.

states can order of national headquarter and in organized states their state secretaries. Buttons one cent each for any number less than 500 or 88 per 1,000.

THE WAY IT HAPPENED.

"I had barely begun reading the last Appeal, when my eye caught Mr. Mason's article entitled, "Shall Your Press Be Mort gased?" I felt it an imperative duty to re

Territory was the first to reach home base on the "Press Combination." They are go-ing like hot cakes. Hurry up, boys. The boxes on the press are as yet tolerably cool. We are willing to heat them to a white heat rushing out this combination. It's up t

LANDTAG'S ELECTIONS IN GER

The "Silesian News" appronness that the Prussian landing's elections will be held about the end of October, 1803. There will be a new opportunity for the German Socialists to come to the fronk in spite of the three class election system. They are making active preparations for a strong fight.

A comrade from Pullman, Mich., asks i A comrade from Pullman, Michael, aske it the railroads can sue the "Nathanal Track-men's Union, headquarters" at Kansas City which union is incorporated, and if the railroads can attack its meney in bank or garnishee the wages of its members.

ated it becomes just the same before the law as any other corporation. It will not be safe for the labor unions to lacorporate —not until Socialists control the courts. Then the workers will have the law on their Then the workers will have the law on their side. When capitalists control the courts the capitalists have the law on their side. All laws are class law. When the Socialists get control they will have chas laws for the benefit of the working class—the majority of the nation. When the unions incorporate they will not long be blind to what the capitalists can do to them.

Following are the receipts for the Dixle Following are the receipts for the Dixie Fund. California, Oliver Miller, 10e; P. Biscon, 15c; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hardin, 5c; Florida, C. E. Smith, 20e; Idaho, W. Hoyt. 17c; Indiana, Jas. W. Bonnett, 2e; Kansaa, E. F. Snell, 4c; Louisiana, G. H. Poor, 2c; Massachusetts, M. Q. Frenier, 10o; F. S. Jennison, 10e; Michigan, H. St. Dennis, 2c; Missouri, W. S. Jones, 2c; J. C. Kistler, 13c; New Mexico, J. L. Bosset, 5c; Ohio, B. Carter, 3c; Tennessee, C. H. Stevens, 50c; J. M. Billings, 2c.

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The receipts for the week show a monthly average of \$1.72 from \$1' persons, an average of 10 cents to the donor.

The recipts for the Textile Strike Fund for the week are: California, L. A. Wait, Ec. W. Hussey, Mc; A. Tregoning, S2; E. A. Bonine, S2; G. J. Alexander, Mc; Illinois, C. C. Haxi, 32; Indians, Cass. Stasiny, Mc; Exansas, W. Parker, 20c; Oklahoma, W. T. Hunt, 50c; Ohio, J. B. Menta, 31; Utah, A. W. Spanton, 50c; Wiscousia, S. J. Thomas, 75c; N. Venner, M; Cuba, W. E. Russell, Le Glara, M.

Le Giara, \$5.

The receipts for the week are \$30.55; tota amount, \$50.10.

If the comrades could only see the interior of the Appeal office and its army of work ers, and hear the hum of its Brat-class me chinery, they would conclude that semethic, was doing in Socialism. Here you ordere was doing in Socialism. th nine charter members, which is to grow," writes Comrade Piper of to grow, "writes Comrade Piper of to grow," writes Comrade Piper of to grow, "writes Comrade Piper of to grow," writes Comrade Piper of to grow, "writes Comrade Piper of the grow, "writes Comrade Piper

The Socialist Woman M M What She Is Doing M M

Conducted by MISS JOSEPHINE CONGER.

WOMAN IN SOCIALIST PROPA- and that the man was the one.

That woman may be a strong factor in politics, even though she does not vote, has been lately demonstrated in Germany. The world movement known as Socialism is particularly open to the exercise of the talents of women, since in its own behalf. tenets it endorses the freedom of all per-sons irrespective of sex, color or former condition of servitude.

woman as is offered her today through the Socialist party. Judging from the sadness in the records of her life under thousands of years of bondage, we would expect her at once to embrace a cause expect her at once to embrace a cause of the sadness her so much. And we are the same would be supported by the sam expect her at once to embrace a cause that is offering her so much. And we hear upon every side the question WHY ARE NOT MORE WOMEN ACTIVELY INTERESTED IN THIS MOVEMENT?

must expect the greater part of ";"s work of the Socialist doctrine make it easy for of woman's emancipation to be done for her by THOSE WHO HAVE IN THEIR with the rights of women as citizens, as POSSESSION THE MEANS TO DO IT. It has never been filled before. The jour-Since man owns the politics of the country, he also governs the consciences of the people, and sets the mould for their hands the key to the whole situation. These alone will make it possible to the preacher—hold in their hands the key to the whole situation. These alone will make it possible to the preacher—hold in their hands the key to the whole situation. These alone will make it possible to the preacher—hold in their hands the key to the whole situation. These alone will make it possible to the whole situation. The preacher—hold in their hands the key to the whole situation. The preacher—hold in their hands the key to the whole situation. The preacher—hold in their hands the key to the whole situation. The preacher—hold in their hands the key to the whole situation. The preacher—hold in their hands the key to the whole situation. The preacher—hold in their hands the key to the whole situation. The preacher—hold in their hands the key to the whole situation. The preacher—hold in their hands the key to the whole situation. These alone will make it possible to the whole situation. These alone will make it possible to the whole situation. These alone will make it possible to the whole situation. These alone will make it possible to the whole situation. The preacher—hold in the control of the preacher—hold in the control of the preacher—hold in the pre by its priests, society by itsWard McAllisters, universities by Rockefellers, and making her familiar with herself as a mewspapers by Hearsts. Everywhere, man factor in public affairs. They can do it has the leverage, and woman follows the by creating a sentiment that will make

ior power of man forced her to do it. She does it today because his mental power directs it. Only at rare intervals have women questioned the fallbility of an education that forced her to make pleasant that the more timid and those Socialism offers civic freedom to the fem sentiment in her favor.

In other words, she wants the assurance dition which her sex has never any and the following demands are voiced:
trait that is more laudable than otherwise, since it indicates an inborn desire
to please. And because this is a fact, and
to please. And because this is a fact, and to please. And because this is a fact, and make any difference in rights, either in marriage, or divorce, or in any other lengation, it stands to reason all the marriage. arroachy that those who have the power and the freeze, should all the more ser-iously and persistently champion her cause. It is the more reason that those who hold the pulpits, the newspapers, and lecture platforms, should more constantly intermingle with their general thought this one of the emancipation of the emancip

the self-effacement it brings, the desire to please. men should exert the gallantry that is in them to an equal degree, and champion her cause unreservedly, until he has brought public opinion to accept her without a doubt, and has placed her where she it not afraid of violating a moral or social code in speaking for herself. The Socialist platform has made it especially easy for its adherents to do this sort of thing, to cultivate the spirit of gallantry in its truest, highest sense, and the minute to be preferred to the regular troops.

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But even if woman has no vote, it will In the history of the world, such oppor-utnity for her mental, moral and spirit-ual development has never been offered to woman as is offered her today through ARE NOT MORE WOMEN ACTIVELY INTERESTED IN THIS MOVEMENT?

We have given this matter serious study for several months, and are forced to cor clude that since no race ever freed itself from such severe boadage, that we

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ducation. And it is the only way

WOMEN IN POLITICS.

world, the women of a whole continent will go to the ballot box. This will take place in the elections for the federal par-lament of Australia. According to the latest figures, there are \$50,000 women entitled to vote in Australia. In New South

equal terms to and with equal wages to men and women.

dustrial disputes.
6-The army and navy to be organized only for defense, and the militia to preferred to the regular troops.

By having a great deal better income than you are receiving, for one thing, but if Socialism had prevailed you would not have been a soldier, for there would have been no private interests that woul work from the age of I to 50, that they would in those years, being USDFULTAY

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would produce as much wealth as they could possibly consume during they could possibly consume during childhood, middle age and old age—supplying each with all the mental and Nov. 1.

I am an old soldier, 63 years old, almost totally deaf; draw a pension of \$22 a month. How would I be benefited by Socialism, Okia. C. L. TRUMAN.

By having a great deal better informs.

have been no private interests that would be able to find laws that made it impris-have set one part of the people against be able to find laws that made it impris-another. Careful thinkers have calcu-lated that if all who are able were to

Labor troubles at Idaho Springs, Colo-electric plant blown up with dynamite... Fifteen hundred machinists at Pittsburg. Pa., on strike......Street car strike is Detroit and the whole population walk-ing.....Spekane, Wash., printers on strike and no papers being published..... The Kellogs switchboard plant in Chica-go manned like a great fort with a pri-vately paid and equipped army......In-dustrial hades broke loose in a hundred places-and still we have Peace, Pienty places—and still we have Peace, Plenty and Pleasure! Wonder how Pillage Pea-ury and Pain would do for a change?

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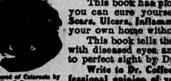
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The Appeal to Reason's "Press Combinacks, announced last week, is a sure winner and the boys are all after it.

Allegheny, Pa, local orders a thousand of the big edition, and are trying to make arrangements for another thousand. Organizer Swartz drops us the word,

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An old soldier by the name of C. E. Hayes of Excelsior, Mo., shows his devotion to the

cause of humanity. He says: "All that I feet I will forbid you to continue sending now have to live for is to see the establish it. Such a paper I would not disgrace a ment of the Co-operative Commonwealth, barn with. I would sooner take poison than

and then I am willing to return to Mother to take that paper. I would not let my dog creasing. He began to gravitate toward the labor cost of the piano is \$40. The

then I am willing to return to Mother learns. I am now setting a pension of \$\$ per month, and it takes see it for fear he would leave home, he thing a pension of \$\$ per month, and it takes see it for fear he would not be caught looking at such a thing which makes the farmer's tools. He they present time, and I hereby priegge up any increase is received, whether it be big or little. I will forward all over \$\$ per month and thing to distrace my stove to burn such a gaser title. I will forward all over \$\$ per month to the Appeal to Reason and thus help the cause that I love."

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No doubt the dog would leave home the bay on the machinery of the children, who in turn have no heritage other than a turn have no heri

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C. B. Robbins, of Columbus, O., orders a thousand of the big edition. He says: "It is bound to help the cause of Bocialism more than we have any idea."

Reports from Corrades Mrs. Kraybell and Sayder are very encouraging, and they are organizing at many points. If you wish to have a meeting in your locality address feeds and the stack has gone except that a meeting in your locality address feeds and poor fork, elevates from afteen to several mining at many points. If you wish to have a meeting in your locality address feeds and have been inclination to push the movement.

Dear Sir: I have been getting your paper with my mall and I never ordered it, therefore I will ferbid you to continue sending it. Such a paper I would not disgrace a barn with. I would sooner take poison than

ed advantage of the large farmer, whether tenant or owner. However, neither the small or the large farmer is a complete producer. The capitalist class own both the machinery of production and distribution, and it is precisely this class that profits most in all production. In the manufacture of farm machinery, now quite thoroughly trustified, there is

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The women readers of the Appeal should not forget that a \$1,100 Wing Piano will be given to the woman or girl who sends in the most subscriptions between Sept. 1 and Nov. 1.

NEWS FROM DIXIE.

While Comrade Ricker is riding a mower in the fields of Iowa, regaining the mental vigor and physical energy xing the past nine months, the situation moves steadily forward. Comrade Healey is among the farmers of Cherokee county and finds them ripe for Socialism. Good meetings were held at Maple Grove and Round Mountain and locals organized. He spoke to a big Bap tist rally at Broom town. He finds Populists anxious to join hands with city workers in a giant struggle for politi ical power. Wherever Healey has been the subscriptions are coming in, and on-"everybody has cards since Comrade Healey was here.'

While waiting for instructions about

rade Fitts moved from the Georgia cap

speaking on the streets of Atlanta,

This is the old disposition showing up. Whenever an exploiter feels his "graft" slipping from him he is willing to become an anarchist and do all kinds of wicked things. So long as he can control the government and use the law to aid him in robbing the workingman of the products of his labor, he is a great ex-THE JUBILEE EDITION.

wicked things. So long as he can control the government and use the law to aid him in robbing the workingman of the products of his labor, he is a great exhorter for law and order, but the instant the Socialists of America have ever had the opportunity of using for propaganda purposes. A handsomely decorated papers of the socialists of the socialis the opportunity or using for propaganua purposes. A handsomely decorated paper, with material from the very best thinkers and writers in the Socialist movement. You can see by the following table that we have not reached the million mark. Can't you strain another the same place, the audience was five as a large as the former one. Some times as large as the former one. Some jeered and hissed and threw eggs and water, but those who listened were im-pressed with the truths of Socialism and earnestness of socialists. Comrade Fitts writes of the meeting: "I know som good was done." The next day he over to Conyers and spoke to 150 at a Sunday School convention, and the night the Populists insisted on his speak ing in the court house. We leave him this week with the quarrymen and stone cutters of Lihonia, whence he goes to Atlanta.

the Fore Smith road to Little Rock where he was speaking in the parks un-til the Commissioner stopped him. Then he went on the street and really did more good than he could have done in the park. Arkansas will show some surprisnext year. The "red necks and hill bil-lies," as the democratic papers call the farmers, are not going to support the Jeff Davis democrats always, and they don't propose to turn the state over to the "Old Bourbons," either. One comrade places the Socialist vote in Arkansas next year at 30,000. Comrade Bohannon will move along the Rock Island to Mem Appeal to Reason, 25 cents per year. phis, stopping at Lonoke, DeValls Bluff,

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cotton gin and to get one here to handle this years crop, we will make an ex-tra good proposition to any one who will locate a gin here by Sept. 15, 1993. There are thousands of acres of cotton in this district which must be haul-ed from 10 to 20 miles unless this gin is located at once. This is an excellent opening for a small gin as there will be double the amount of cotton put in next year and it will naturally come to Schulter if a gin is located. We want to hear from

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