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************ Gov. LaFoliette People of Impending Slavery to Capitalists.

warns American Republican Governor and Deat, That Sounds Warning.

Are You Blind You Refuse to Coming Crisis?

At an address at Chautauqua, N. Y., July 15. Gov. LaFollette of Wisconsin, Speaking on representative government, amons, other things said:

"The basic principle of this goverament is the will of the people. Have we tofay a representative government, where you making and enacting our laws, which inwart the will of the people and menacted by forces in making and enacting our laws, which inwart the will of the people and menacted the very life of representative government? Is our government of city state and nation thoroughly representative of the will of the people?

"Let us see if the time is not ripe for a new Declaration of Independence. Today great aggregations of corporate capited by immunity from taxation in almost every legislature, and throw the burdens which they should bear onto the individual taxpayer is every municipality and state. Betrayed by his representative for the benefit of the corporation, Government by corporations, such as we have today, is as destructive of the liberties of the people as the exercise of the same power by a foreign monarch, the fallowing the proof of these contentions. Such as we have today, is as destructive of the liberties of the people and whose political and businadard for and corn and wheat and beed, whether by an extertionate transportation rate or by a monster combination, is a more absolute tyranny of the American people than any practiced by King George IIII. There can be no such thing as commercial slavery and individtion rate or by a monster combination, is a more absolute tyranny of the American people than any practiced by King George III. There can be no such thing as commercial slavery and individual freedom. We may have the privilege of the ballot, the semblance of democracy, as we have today, but industrial servitude means political servitude. Monopely in transportation, coal, iron, and the food products, makes a pretense and mockery of political freedom, We are building up colossal fortunes, granting unlimited power to corporate organizations and consolidating and mussing together business interests as never before in the history of the world, but the people are losing control of their own government. Its foundations are being sapped and its integrity destroyed. "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" What shall it profit a man if he gain untold wealth and its people lose their liberty? The gravest danger menacing republican institutions today is the overbalancing control of city, state and national legislatures by the wealth and power of public service corporations. It is this close association of political and lord its rights, defeats legislation for

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tell that the peasants, driven to compensation by the extortions and opdesperation by the extortions and op-pressions of their masters, have be-gun using the torch, as the only weapon available, to destroy the property of the great lords of the lands. Another revolution, more fear-rul than the French, is alated for Russia. The working class in Rus-sia, long oppressed, have learned that it is the possession of the wealth they have created that entroles the tyrants to hire mercengries to keep them in power, and that if the cities and towns were destroyed that the rulers would have no means of either hiring or feeding the soldiers who do the murdering of the working people for the casr. These disputches indicate that the working class have taken the risk of destroying even the wealth they have created in order to bring the tyrants to weakness, just as an invading army destroys all the sus-plies of a country to prevent the re-+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+

THE GAME OF SLAVERY

CUBAN REVOLUTION.

Dispatches state that revolution has broken out in Cuba. The rule of capitalism is not relished by the Cubans. They find it even more despotic than the rule of the Spanish grandees. Corporations were enthroned in Cuba before the Americans would evacuate, and the people there are being skinned to a nicety, and they don't like it a little bit. But the capitalists who run this country can be depended on to assist the capitalists whom they have left in power in Cuba, to crush all opposition to corporation rule. In fact they will have to, as American capitalists practically own all that is worth owning in Cuba, leaving American capitalists practically own all that is worth owning in Cuba, leaving only enough in the hands of the aristocracy of Cuba to have them on the ride of property against the people—alles, who would sell their country into any kind of servitude for the privilege of having part of the loot. The Appeal three years ago stated that just such a condition would appear in the island. Armed bands of revolutionists are forming. Gomes taught the people that they should drive the Spanish masters out and that the island should belong to the people in common. That is why the Americans made him take a back seat when the Spanish were driven out. The American capitalists will never give or permit freedom of any working people if they can prevent it.

Twenty breweries in Pennsylvania have been merged. Will the working class ever learn to merge their interests and fight the capitalistic system as one man? Why not institute an industrial government in which the workers should be the masters?

A Chicago constable shot and killed his landlord because the landlord wanted pay for use of his tenement. I expect the constable has more than once set out some poor family and its goods late the street because they could not pay rent. I expect too that he was not the mildest mannered about it, especially if the family complished of their hard lot. But when it came his turn at the wheel—that was different, and the murderous instinct cultivated by his official relation to the helpless vented itself on the landlord. But such a good, wise, lovable thing is private ownership. Private capitalism is a curse.



NO RESPECT FOR THE PEOPLE'S RIGH

The Police Ordered in Many Cities to Stop the Socialists From Speaking on the Streets-Socialists Keep Right on Speaking.

Comrade Fitts Instructed to Speak Regardless of Permit in Atlanta and to Fight the Case Through the Courts to a Finish—The Fun Goes on in Other Places:

As the days go by the working class is getting object lesson after object lesson, to the truth of what we have been claiming all along, viz. that we have a capitalist government, administered by representatives of the capitalist class, and directly in the interest of capitalism. Take the attempts to suppress the press. Has the postoffice department suppressed a single capitalist paper, no matter what it is teaching or doing? Point us to one. On the other hand Madden and his satisfants are as busy as bees looking for excuses to shut out reform papers from the mails. When no good excuse is found one is manufactured. Then take the matter of public meetings. All over the United States Socialist any being hounded from the soap box by the police on explicit instructions of the mayors, who have in turn had their orders from the capitalist masters. Along in the chilir weather will come the torch light processions of the capitalist parties, and the poor dupes who can be persuaded to carry a dirty torch, and how themselves hourse over their own exploitation, will be marching the streets. And obstructing them. Does anyone imagine that the city governments will stop these processions, notwithstanding the fact that they will block the streets for hours? Do you think that any Socialist city government, say in Sheboyan, Wis., Anaconds, Montana, Haverhill, Mass., or any other city controlled by our comrades would stoop to the meanness of preventing the republicans and democrats from holding street meetings if they so wish? Its a poor cause that must save itself from destruction by preventing free speech. What did the fathers of the revolution fight for anyway if not for liberty? And where has our liberty gone if we can't assemble in public places and speak? At Atlanta Comrade Pitts was at first refused permission to speak to the public streets, then the was forming the say of the capitalist and parmit, and if it is right to permit is not needed. One or the other is true, and the question to be settled by the supreme court is,

Etherton Arrested

In Minnesota 9 Last week the Minnesota state van palled Last week the Minnesota state van pulled nto Thief River Falls, Minnesota, and pro-seded to locate for a street meeting. In

Letter to Fitts.

an executive session, and after full and complete discussion of the Atlanta situation decided to instruct you to proceed with your spenking on the street. We have carefully chamined the city ordinance, the state constitution, and are of the opinion that when the case reaches the supreme court of the United States which we fully expect, we will get a practical annuliment of the ordinance, and will have the constitutional right of free speech settled. We will gain, no matter what the decision, for if the working class who have built the streets of all cities are to be deprived of their use, for the discussion of their condition, and needs, it is time that they know it. It will add another item to their bill of grievances against their capitalist exploiters. You are therefore instructed to communicate with the Atlanta National Bank of Atlants, or any trust company that makes a business of supplying bonds, which bank of Atlants, or any trust company that makes a business of supplying bonds, which bank of Atlants, or any trust company that makes a business of supplying bonds, which bank of Atlants, or any trust company that makes a business of supplying bonds, which bank of Atlants, or any trust company that makes a business of supplying bonds. Which bank of Atlants, or any trust company that makes a business of supplying bonds. The supplying bonds, which bank of Atlants, or any trust company that makes a business of supplying bonds. The supplying bonds, which bank of Atlants, or company will be instructed by wire from our bank here to sign said bond. You will also attack that on a certain date, and a certain place, you will supply the bolick whose duty it is to keep you will begin a public discussion of Socialism. Proceed in an orderly manner. Take all proper means to prevent the block-ing of the sidewalk from itiscrant passers, and the blockading of the street against teams. This, however, is the legitimate business of the police, whose duty it is to keep such a clear passege and not to disturb public assemblage of the citizens, You will also have distributed abundant advertising matter, setting forth the fact that our meetings have been interrupted by the city officials, and that it stitution, and are of the opinion that when

Local Denver In the Courts

By J. W. Martin, State Secretary of the Socialist Party in Colorado.

Approaching Panic

The Appeal artist has drawn a very suggestive picture as to how the gre fortunes are builded. The Rockefeller and Morgan kind of fortunes are builded by pulling down others and constructing pyramids of their own Panic to individuals or to whole sections are produced and out of the los and tears and misery these great gamblers gather the material for their acing power. The smaller fortunes are constructed in the same way, their victims are the poorer neighbors, whose necessities compel them to park with their property or labor on terms dictated by those who have the economic power. The working class produce the wealth, It passes to them to the strata of small dealers, who in turn are made the collectors the greater dealers. The great dealers are the gatherers for the spec crowd and owners of the great means of production and distribution. gamble for the loot robbed from the whole line below them and this panic we have in Wall street. It is a line of robbers from top downthe backs of the working class,

There are those superficial fellows who think this panic in Wall oes not concern them—that it is merely a matter that affects the great italists and stock gamblers. That it is merely a squeezing of the water a solid basis." That the apparent prosperity of the people was fictition that they "must get down to hard pan." And the foolish people believed the bread they ate, the money they handled, the property they owned, not real but fictitious and that it was necessary for them to lose it a hungry because it was an "inflation" and hard pan must be reached the nation could prosper! Well, the same kind of liars are doing b in all the papers and markets today. This is done to cover the n stealings of the worst gang of robbers that were ever let loose on a r If they had justice they would all be in stripes doing service in some But being in control of the government, the courts and the press, they the salt of the earth.

But this panic is just as real and will be as widespread in its effects the panics of 1873 and 1893. It is gradually reaching out to smaller smaller circles of wealth holders. I note that many of the commission h see this, and are warning their customers. As I am writing this, a f sends me the commercial letter of the Christie Grain Co., Kansas City. of August 7, in which I find this:

Commercial publications, bankers, promoters and speculators have devoted much time of late, in trying to get some comfort out of the belief that the country in general will not feel the upheaval on Wall street.

You might as well make up your mind to go through a series of times. They have been purposely produced by great capitalists that gr fortunes might be taken from those less strong. You hear much ab losses of some three billions in stock on Wall street in a few days. made this? There is silence about it all. No property has been and if some lost others are making it.

And the government lends its legal functions to protect these while they despoil the people! Great government! But it teaches a and that lesson will be worth all it costs. Fools will learn only in the of bitter experience, then let them have the school. If you are wise you prepare for hard times. And the way to do that is to get out of debt keep out of debt, and keep your money out of banks. It is the money people have put into banks that has enabled the speculators to bring on this trouble, and banks will be taken down by it the same as other

he law took her in custody and she was nearcerated in the city fall. In an hour conds had been arranged and she was st

the mayor, city council, president of the first national bank and many others for their anarchistic many others for their naurenistic mob action in breaking see jail and driving the miners, who had been arrested, out of town, when no evidence could have been pro-duced against them. The result of the arrest will depend on the character of the judge-capitalist judges are not given to punishing capitalists in their contest with la-bor. When the Socialists get con-trol the capitalists will not have it so easy.

Denver dispatch to the Chicago Record-Herald, capitalist organ, that over \$10,-000,000 of mineral lands in Colorado have ment, its pay, hours and over 10, ment, its pay, hours and over 20, own of mineral lands in Colorado have been gotten from the government by the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co., belonging to the Steel Trust, by false pretense and forgery on the part of the men who took it up under homestead and arid land entries when it was known to be mineral lands. And why not? Are not the rich honorable men who would receive stolen goods? Will they be punished and the lands retaken? Not on your sweet soul, dear reader. The men who get the benefit know the ropes, know the officers and judges, know the whole swindling scheme. The laws are to punish the poor and hold them while they are robbed by the men who get up trusts and bribe public officials. Say, go off and think.

WAR IN COLORADO.

If the working class at the

The machinists on the Sany R. R. are out on strike cialism they would control to ment, its pay, hours and clabor. If that is what they

Socialism or Despotism. Which?

The trend toward a centralized and despotic government made itself disctly felt in the United States about 1850, when the eastern states were well road toward industrialization. Before that time, this tendency had an itself so plainly, but was kept carefully under cover, although he thinking student of history may read its handwriting between the lines Atlantic Ocean, and many are the public and private utterances of prominent political leaders that betray their fear of a free people. Even in the childhood of this republic, the sinister shadow of despotism reared its head in the very midst of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and the struggle between federalists and anti-federalists bears eloquent testimony to its

ism was the struggle for supremacy between English and American capital-Long after King George had been expelled from American soil, did En-"great" American men, succumbed to the allurements of British capital and betrayed their American ideals for base and unpatriotic gold. The "crime of '73" delt a crushing blow to the "spirit of '76." The Bankers' Magazine for August, 1873, chronicles this fact in the following words: "In ing demonstized in England, France, and Holland, a capital of one hundred thousand pounds (\$500,000) was raised, and Ernest Seyd, of London, was sent to this country with this fund as the agent of the foreign ers and capitalists to effect the same object, which was accom-Earnest Seyd drew up a bill to demonetize silver in this country and the American congress, for the sum named above, obliged the foreign thange and thus cleared the road for the centralization of industries.

at a decade previous to this event, another step in the direction had de by Americans themselves, although British capital and diplomacy no mean part in the transaction. It was when the gradual developat of the industrial East added the struggle between the northern and the a capitalist to this play of forces. The Civil War made a deep breach the doctrine of state rights and established another land mark in the

y is cometimes hinted at as a possible refuge from the power of the I MG the laboring people beware of surrendering a power which s; and which, when surrendered, will surely be used to close the ent to such as they and fix new disabilities and burdens m, till all liberty shall be lost." But the voice of the guardian of as hushed by the murderer's hand, a hand which was probably did by the same forces that have controlled the whole political history of The secret of that tragedy may be discovered some day, and it found true, as is sometimes hinted, that the murderer was never

A 18the later, in 1873, we find the following significant passage in White-IC's New York Tribune, that same paper which in the hands of Horace did each valiant service for the cause of the oppressed: "It is astonof New York, that we ought to have a monarchy." And in 1878, the

"All the machinery by which despotisms are made, is very this country, and much of the motive power and lubricating oil necessary to keep that machinery running is furnished by the capitalists of sator Sharon, a republican of Nevada, wrote in his Chronicle as if to substantiate Wiley's declaration: "We need a stronger government; alth of this country demands it. The capital of the country demands m. The wealth of the country has to bear the burdens of govern-

About the same time, a property qualification for voters was enforced in atts and Rhode Island, a very significant fact when viewed in ection with the economic development of those states and with the above quotations. We also read in the New York Times: "Those farmers who are et sell land and become tenants, in place of owners of the soil. The of tele canital must be invested in these lands." That this advice has followed with success, is proven by the last census which shows that total of 5,700,341 farm families, as many as 1,094,646 lived on mortd farms and 2,016,316 on rented farms. In other words, the majority can farmers have fallen into the hands of the "idle capital" and the number of independent farm owners has relatively de-The question of state rights was again ventilated in the press and at time, and the demand for the right of the national governtate lines was voiced distinctly.

The man on horse back is still among us, waiting for an opportunity to whis mailed fist. Do you doubt it? Then read the new militia bill. ed on July 30, 1905, by the house of representatives, by a vote of 180 ayes against 28 mays, and by the senate on January 14, 1903, without a dissenting ice. This bill is the complement to the preceding steps toward a centraled and "strong" government. The former steps accomplished the centralic power in the hands of the capitalist rulers. This last ten completes the centralization of power in those capitalist hands by giving capitalist president the character and authority of a military dictator sho at his will can declare the whole country under martial law and revoke al right of the working class citizens. AND THERE MAY BE NO WAY OUT OF THIS DESPOTISM, BY THE HELP OF THE BAL-LOT, FOR THE CAPITALISTS CAN MAN THE POLLS AND PREVENT THE WORKING CLASS FROM VOTING FOR THEIR EMANCIPATION.

As yet we have our franchise, and may use it. But how long we shall be permitted to enjoy that privilege, depends entirely on the pleasure of the capitalist rulers. The time may not be far off when the capitalist president will make use of his power. The economic development has made Socialism will make use of his power. The economic development has made Socialism an imminent danger for the continuation of the capitalist rule. A commercial crisis is in its initial stages and will soon lay its heavy hand on the country. Then the power of the working class and of the capitalist class will be tested. When the next great unemployed problem will shake the foundations of American capitalism, the military despotism will spring forth and try to crush the liberty of the American people.

The working class has still its strongest and only weapon left, THE CLASS-CONSCIOUS BALLOT. Only by voting for the Socialist Party can the working men of this country grasp the political power and crush the hydra of capitalist despotism. IF THEY SURRENDER THIS LAST WEAP-ON, THE HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN REPUBLIC WILL CLOSE AND THE FIRST CHAPTER OF THE NEW DESPOTIC GOVERNMENT WILL E WRITTEN IN BLOOD. THERE IS NO OTHER CHOICE BEFORE THE MERICAN WORKING CLASS NOW BUT DESPOTISM OR SOCIALISM. WHICH WILL IT BE!

consciousness." You have certainly nevor got the notice from authentically
American Socialist literature, unless
from the spurious kind distributed by
friend Mattox, for in all seriousness you
ask: "Ought I, by making him class conscious, to fill the laborer with anger
sgainst the capitalist? Or if a capitalist,
fill him with self-denying, self-sacrificing
the police recently called them together
and told them that if they attended any
scenerosity toward labor? You surely
see my (official) difficulty."

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But what an utter misconception of the whole subject this "difficulty" of yours is grounded in! No scientific Socialist, possessing any cultured understanding of his subject, looks for the accomplishment of our object either by means of violence begotten of anger on the part of the exploited class against the capitalist class, "as men" and "individual capitalists;" nor on the other hand, as TOSSIBLE from concessions, the fruit of altruism, on the part of the exploiting class.

No, not even the "lot of materialistic Jows" who oftend your spiritual sense. The broad facts are that we see along the vistas of past history, and upon the immediate arena of the present we find in extant fact—

First—That the living world of mankind has been and is, actually and inexorably, divided into the irreconcliable class distinctions of those who, for "wages" operate the means of production and distribution; and diametrically opposite these stand those who, by virtue of the sanctions of the Satanle law of private ownership of "capitali" (Gen. 2, 4.5); constantly sustained by its twin brother the statutatory right of unlimited personal acquisition and accumulation of "proparity"—have acquired and everor by the volition of their component individual members few or many, but this
antagonism which is ruthlessly and coldly MUREPEROUS and deadly FAMESIO
(John & 40), is imbedded in the nature
and force of this "class system" of human relationships.
Third—That the physical, moral, and
spiritual outcome is, that human life
wallows today, and has wallowed in a
perenulal morass of FAMEURE TO
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ITS EFFORTS on all three planes of

REPACH THE LEGITIMATE GOAL OF ITS EFFORTS on all three planes of its being: (Rom. 8, 22, Phil. 29, 21); IECAUSE the FACTS, facts incapable of reform, facts insuperable to "altrusm," bar absolutely and irremediably the "unity of the one body" of the numan race, which "unity" is that diving man race, which such that the unity of the man the expected, and it cannot be effected until the sanctions which sustain the existing system of societary civilization shall have been abolished, all huthe existing system of societary civilization shall have been abolished, all human effort will continue to eventuate in
invalidity, (amartia), and all human life
will writhe in bitterness and disheartenment because of the horrid dread (which
we all know so well) of ever-impending,
ever-pursuing calamity (ponheron).

The DESTRUCTION, then, of that
BODY OF ENVERONING PACT, nameby the WHOLE SYSTEM OF VICIOUS
LEGISLIATION establishing, sustaining
and enforcing the institutionally-arranged exercise of the powers of our human lust of appropriation, our lust of
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pityingly logical condition-precedent to the creation of a practical, societary en-vironment of law and order, in which CLASS ANTAGONISM of this irreme-diable kind CANNOT germinate in its deadly fructification. (To be Continued.)

Foreign Notes

a low-priced hetel and restaurant in

rong defender by the death of Prof. J. A. Renard. Formerly a Jesuit, he left the man Catholic Church a few years ago, be-

ENGLAND

Reports from the English trade unions show that four per cent of the members were unemployed in May and 4.5 per cent in June. 1750 workers received increased wages and 100,350 workers wages were decreased in

In Barnard Castle (Durham), the labo

GERMANY.

The "Hamburger Echo," which is one of the most important of the S5 Socialist daily journals of Germany, now has a circulation of 37,400 copies. The illustrated Socialist pa-per "Die Neue Welt" (The New World), de-voted to entertaining literature, mostly fic-tion, which is published weekly at the same office. Fehland street 11, Hamburg, has a circulation of 278,000 copies.

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The Berlin Socialists have already begun agitation for the city council elections which, as usual, will be held the first third of November. For two years peat the Socialists have had twenty-cight members in the city council. With the impetus given by their success in the parliamentary elections, in which they carried five of the six districts of Berlin, the Socialists plan to win all the 48 seats of the third class in the city council this time. In each of the two leat municipal elections the Berlin comrades won six new seats.

JAPAN.

consciousness." You have certainly nev- done in Japan and then they could en-

by these cart men as an electric street car system is being built and their occu-pation will be destroyed. Capitalism is running as rampant in Japan as in this

THE ARMY'S FIRST REUNION

all live," deserves as much praise as the adder who risked his life on the battlefield, truly believing that his valor would be ewarded and his wife and chidren kept up a starvation if a ball should cut him lown. Nowadars, a Socialist comrade often copardizes the very life of his wife and tile children by letting it be known that he is a Socialist. Oh res, there are many moderable children by letting it be known that he is a Socialist. Oh res, there are many moderable children by letting it be known that he is a Socialist. Oh res, there are many moderable his honger-on who experience a grining pleasure in taking the bread from sife and baby simply because the husbane and father is a Socialist—a man who be leves in and works for the establishment of a system under which every workingmanial have the full product of his laor. In this column it is intended to make assaing note of the brave men and women hose situation with riany comrades whose situation with riany comrades whose situation with riany comrades who was allowed to be the control the big newspapers. We know he either the third and opprehium of those he control the big newspapers. We know he either the harded and opprehium of these hocomrades who control the big newspapers. We know he situation with riany comrades who control the big newspapers in the long in for every man to be brave and courseous, and if forced out of a position by we capitalist tyrant, to annuance to the world that he will fight for his principles against every obstacle. We believe this would soon bring us Socialism, but we arrott insensible to that strong and subtle tie shieh binds men to the deaire of a sure living for the wife and baby. Noble Indeed is the feeling that pestrains so many of our comrades from allowing their names to go

Courade Thomas Dilleit and James Bebee, of Star, Neb., order the Press Combination and announce it as a settled fact that the press shall not be mortgaged. The courades say they will pull off their coats and strike right out in the thick of the fight and keep it up, until the press is saved from the pluorary. They say that if Comrade Wayland's picture is not in the Jubiles Edition, to look for them on the next train.

A Letter to Churchmes.

By R. Fenton

The publisher of the "Socialist." To-kyo, Japan, was fined 3D for publishing a poem on liberty in a recent issue! The great is as a poem on liberty in a recent issue! The publisher of the "Socialist." To-kyo, Japan, was fined 3D for publishing a poem on liberty in a recent issue! The filter of the matter of the "Go-operative Commonwealth," that is how the situation looks to Courage Cook of Chicagon in the United States of Rockefeller.

It costs the matters only one dollar to kill a coal miner in Japan. The coal operative commonwealth," that is how the situation looks to Courage Cook of Chicagon in the United States should discuss his letter with "best wishes to all mankind." particularly our spleadid set of co-workers in the Appeal edica.

DAY COMING.

architects will march, and when they assemble around the speaker's stand, the corporation lawver will not be there to tell them what good fellows they are, and to talk the fool dinner pail, and such twaddle that unkes the capitalist rub his hands. On the rostrum will stand our own class, and we who know just what we will talk for our class, just as the earliaint talks for his lass when he meets around his banqueting coard, and makes his after dinner speeches. He don't invite us to HIS banquets to make speeches for HIM, and we don't want him or his legal satellites to do OUR talking. Our language may not be so soft as his but there will be meaning in it that will strike home to the boys who do the world's work. Say let me tell you something that will give

Orders for the Jubilee & Edition for the week 16,350

Who Gets the First Paper?

"I want the first copy of the jubilee that comes off the now press." Yes, comrade, many others want it too. We cannot consent to any scheme like the one suggested of selling it to the highest bidder; but we have decided to give away without a particle of compansation the first thousand papers. They will be numbered as they come from the press. Comrade Wavland will write his name on them and then we shall send them out according to the following plan:

The first paper goes to the comrade who sends us the biggest order for subscription cards, books, literature, advertising, job printing or anything we have to sell. The second paper will go to the one who sends the next largest order, and so on until the whole thousand papers have been sent out.

the mexi largent order, and so on until the few there it will do the mest good."

Comrades we are going to have such a requirement of the few days in the follow. It must not be made before the great it. There is no need to make any recret of it. We shall announce the piece right now, and that too, before many of you expect it. There is no need to make any recret of it. We shall announce the piece right now, and by your efforts the date will announce itself. It will be held in the half of the house of representatives, and the assembled Socialists concress will turn it over the new of the few of the whole thousand papers have been sent out. The remittance covering the order must be

longer.

If the activity around the Appeal office is any indication then there is no question but we shall have the Co-merative Commonwealth in OUR time.

If capitalism doubts that the campaign of 1904 will be a lively one, then let them rend the news in the Appeal.

If capitalism does or if it don't, it makes no difference in the onward march of the great array of emancipators. There is certifuly something very strenuous doing over these United States.

If you will Socialism and make your.

ADDITIONAL PARTY NEWS.

And So Is the Jubilee Edition In Plenty of Time to Reach Every City—How Are You Fixed?

Well we have passed the 700,000 mark on jubilee orders and they are still coming. Did you think we were dishing up some "hot air" when we talked about that million? It there are any doubting Thomases anywhere along the line it is time to take in your sign. Why we haven't faily tappend the army yet. Boys what's the matter, that you are not in on the biggest thing that ever came down the Socialist pike? There are about 10,000 more of you who ought to be good for a hundred at least. Where are you anyway? You see we are feeling good to the plant of the very best agitators in the movement, is beginning a Kansas Dattes.

As the paper goes to press Comrade Geo. Digelow, one of the very best agitators in the movement, is beginning a Kansas lour under National Headquarters auspites. The following are his dates, and comrades are urged to make every possible effort to secure 2 cod audiences:

Scandia, Monday, Aug. 17: Concordia, Tuesday, Aug. 21: Clay Center, Saturday, Aug. 22: Abiline, Wednesday, Aug. 22: Abiline, Wednesday, Aug. 25: Abiline, Wednesday, Aug. 25: Abiline, Wednesday, Cept. 1; Me-Pherson, Wednesday, Sept. 2: Canton, Thursday, Aug. 25: Saturday, Sept. 3: Wichita, Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 3: Hutchinson, Friday, Kept. 4: Saturday, Sept. 5: Wichita, Monday and Tuesday, You see we are feeling good to

RAY'S DATES IN NORTH CAROLINA

Comrade John M. Ray, National Organ-

Comrade John M. Ray, National Organizer for the Socialist party, will make a trip through North Carolina for organizing purposes, beginning at Asheville on August 23, Comrades at each point are requested to assist Comrade Ray as much as possible and any assistance rendered in the way of covering expense will be appreciated. Ray's dates in North Carolina are as follows:

Asheville-Friday, Seturday and Sunday, Aug. 23, 23, 26; Waynesville-Monday, Aug. 31; Charlotte-Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 1 and 2: Concord-Thursday, Sept. 2; Saliabury-Friday, Sept. 4; Winston-Saleurday and Sunday, Sept. 5 and 6: Pfafftown -Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 7 and 8. Greensboro-Wednesday, Sept. 9: Hillsboro-Thursday, Sept. 10; Durham-Friday, Sept. 11; Raielgh-Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12 and 13; Henderson-Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 14 and 15; Winton-Wednesday, Sept. 15 and 18. Henderson-Monday and Friday, Sept. 17 and 18.

IOWA SOCIALIST NOTES.

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(By J. J. Jacobson, Des Moines, In.)

Charter has been issued to Correctionville, with five members, John Tangborn, secretary, Organizer, John W. Bennett, is resposible for it. He has held successful meetings during the gast week at Sheldon, Rock Rapids, Lester und Elk Point.

The following dates have been made for Organizer Jacobs the coming week: 17th, Grundy Center; 18th, Rienbeck; 19th, Marshelltown; 20th, Roome; 21st and 22d, Madrid; 23, Des Moines, He will likely reach the mining camps in the sixth district the week following.

James H. Brower, business agent of the Huilding Trades Council of Elgin, Ill., who has been engaged to deliver the Labor Day address at Dubuque, has offered to devote six days of his time to the lowa campaign, from September 1 to 6. An effort is being made to secure dates for him at Clinton Daveaport, Muscatine, Burlington, Waterloo and Oelwein, Comrades in contiguous territory wshing to secure him for an address the State Secretary.

The following amounts have been contributed to the organizing fund during the past week; Des Moines—Andy Swanson, A. D Fugh, G. R. Jones, each \$1.00; M. Lundburg and Oom Bromley, cach Sec; George Philips, 25c, Boone subscription blank circuit and the lated by James Canaway, \$15.00. Go thou and do likewise. Total for the week, \$20.63.

Numerous county conventions for the nominations of sensors, representatives and county officers are being arranged for. Appanences and Calhoun have aircady held theirs and have put complete tickets in the field. Polk county will hold its convention Saturday, Aug. 16.

Jacob C. Saltzman of Mt. Aver, makes applied to sensors. Saturday, Aug. 16.

Jacob C. Saltzman of Mt. Ayer, makes ap-plication as member at large, paying a year's

PENNSYLVANIA STATE REPORT.

Philadelphia, Aug. 10, 1903.

At the meeting of the state committee communications were read from the following: Sellorsville, Shamokin, Spring Church, Lebeighton, Williamsport, Carbondale Pittsburg. Lansferd, Summit Hill, Wilmerding, liauto, Connelsville, New Castle, Erle, Charlerol and Luzerne County Committee, Charlerol and Luzerne County Committee, Shemokin will hold a convention on the 22d of August to name candidates for the fall clection. Comrade Goebel spoke in Spring Church July 30. This town will be enrolled in the epackers circuit. Leheighton scales at they come rade who der for subscription e, advertising. Job e, advertising. Job e have to sell. The the one who sends and so on until the neeting being addressed by comrades from New York and Philadelphia. Comrade Goebel held two good meetings in Pittsburg aur reports the organization there in excellent condition. Comrade William Adams, of Williamsport held a good meeting July 30 and added five new members to their roll, the meeting being addressed by comrades from New York and Philadelphia. Comrade Goebel held two good meetings in Pittsburg aur reports the organization there in excellent condition. Comrade William Adams, of Williamsport, Wilkinsburg has been selected organizer of Alicgbare county: Wilkinsburg has been selected as the seat of the county committee. Local Lansford wishes to be placed on the speakers circuit. The comrades there are annious for agitation, but the debt of the State Committee unfortunately hinders us a gross on until the help they bring off in due time. Local Selloraville into domination of poorse for the expulsion of impurities which cause rheumatism. You must make these pores do their work. Magie Foot Drafts and the body and atimulate the claracter of the body and atimulate the claracter of the company and the set poor of the cause rheumatism. You must make these pores do their work. Magie Foot Drafts will be sent provided militation of pores for the expulsion. The claracter of the claracter of the control of the provided render assistance, and we hope to clear everything off in due time. Local Selloraville has pledged f1.00 per month towards the liquidation of the debt and carolis in the speakers' circuit which we are about to form.

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Media reports that they are doing very well and sends in a list of the present members. Wilmerding sends in 15 applications for membership and reports very gratifying results as the result of Comrade Goebel's recent visit, which resulted in much good. The excursion of Local Philadelphia and the Workingmen's Singing Societies, Aug. 9th, was not quite as successful as we had beped, owing to the inclement weather, but did much to arouse the enthusiasm of the comrades. Addresses were made at Glen Chocka by comrades from Pottstown, Coaldele, Harelton, Lansford, Mauch Chunk and Philadelphia. Altogether the comrades had an esjoyable time.

Comrade Edward Kuppinger has been elected to fill the vacancy in the state committee caused by the removal of Comrade Jos. Edalman to California. Fitting resolutions, expensive of appreciation were passed, eulogizing the departing treasurer.

Local \$alidelphia bas pledged itself to pay \$1.00 per mouth toward paying off the state toward the state fund. Fraternally,

FRANKLIN H. SLICK.

MISSOURI ORGANIZATION NOTES.

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Missouri has now 47 active dues paying clubs, a gain of 37 since last March.

Comrade Jas. A. Slanker is making an organizing trip across the state from Kaness City to St. Louis, visiting the following places, hoping thereby to get a number of ciubs in this district. Missouri City. Lexington. Carrollton, Brunswick, Salisberry, Moberly, Clark. Centralia, Mexico, Moutgomery, Glimore, St. Peters and St. Charles. It is purposed to have as many routes established as possible by January 1st, 1964, and then arrange to have speakers over these routes next year once or twice a month.

ADDITIONAL ARMY NEWS.

Comrade Flanagan of Brockton, Mass., ac-companes his prayers for our success with an order for "the literature which we think

Comrade M. Jacker, of Chicago, pays for a bunch of subscription cards and says "Don't mortgage the press." He is willing to con-tribute \$10.00 and feels sure that fully too can be found who will do the same thing. can be found was will of Enid, Okia., would have marched gallantly forward with the Noble Six Hundred at the battle of Balak-tava. He laid down his paper and sent us an order for the Press Combination at once.

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Comraded. L. Coleman, Fairhope, Ala., goes down in his pocket and pays for a bunch of cards. He offers to give the Appeal 5.00 or lend it \$50 rather than see the press mortgaged. Such willingness to undergo privations to help the Appeal is certainly appreciated, but we assure our comrade that such sacrifices will not be necessary.

Comrade Matthews of Cajan, Cal., pays for a bunch of cards, although he has not sold them all. He writes: "It is getting dad cummed hard to find anyone in this neck of the woods that is not a Socialist or fit to make one." Comrade Matthews has done some hard work and evidently realizes that it takes a man with some brains to be a Socialist.

ness and constinction, as well as a regula-

only one dose a day and a cure begins with the first dose. No matter how long or how much you have suffered you are certain of a cure with one small dose a day of Drake's Palmetto Wine, and to convince you of this fact the Drake Formula Company, 420 Drake lidg. 100 Lake St., Chicago, Ill., will send a trial bottle of Drake's Palmetto Wine free and present the convergence of America

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to buy a lot at \$50 in Schulter, Ind. Ter. The first lot of 50 brought such good material to the town we have decided to put another 50 lots on sale at decided to put another 50 lots on sale at the same price. If you were not fortunate enough to get a lot the last time, take one of these. Lots are selling at \$150.00 that originally brought \$50 and these next will be worth as much as the first. If you want to make a good investment or change your location come and join the Schulter people. They are happy and prosperous and you can be the same if you locate with us.

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Schulter is coming to the front and will in a short time be a town of 1,500

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It is an experiment sending an organizer to these tows at this time, and the trip may Okuntulgee, ... Ind. Tere

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THE HUMANE SOCIALIST.

For the foot of Greed hath crushed his

Itis motto is progress thro the exercise
Of judgment and human sense,—
And upon the ballot our sage relies
For his strong faith's recompense,
—JOSEPHINE CONGER.

WHO'LL GET THE PIANO?

WOMAN IN THE COMING CRISIS.

to accumulate for foreign markets, the are themselves ovarloaded for the end—profit.

The are the signs that mark the coming cents—svents which will These are the signs that mark the coming of events—events which will strike at the root of every home in the nation. Events that have been fostered by a government which has said that women SHALL NOT have a vote. But the homes of the women—they will go down as a snow bank in the noen-day sun. The husbands of women will be called out to fight the battles of the overrich. The sens of women will die fighting for those who have made the laws—and made them so poorly, or refused to execute them. The daughters of women will be reduced to pensity and disgrace. What will women do in those days? They will surely cry as the foolish virgins, "Lo, the oil in my lamp is burned out: I am suddely in the midst of darkness and dispair, and there is no respite

in all the world." Then will they remember the day that should have been to them a day of preparation, the time they wasted in vain imaginings and ailly gossip, and they will ery out, "Lo, the hand of the Lord is upon me and truly my woe is great." But of what avail will be such cries at that time? Working women in America, wake up? You are even now in the midst of great events, the like of which history has no records. You cannot afford to longer sleep under the flattery and adulation of class-conscious aristocracy. It has no love for you, nor are its temples of learning for you, nor its journals of art, nor its beautifully printed periodicals in which are depicted all the forms and doings of high social life, for you

THE SITUATION IN IOWA.

Dear Comrades—Since the late Democrati-state Convention in Iowa virtually went over the so-called "Reorganized Democravy."

lawyer.

After a few moments of stupified amaxement the chairman arcse and left the hall, followed by many of the olbers, and Mr. Sultivan finished his rpeech to almost enapty benches. And this is the man democrats are asked to vote for.

The time is ripe in lows for a vigorous educational campaign on the pert of Socialists. Strike while the iron is hot, and rou will gain hundreds of votes this fall. lows Socialists, be up and doing! Talk, hold meetings, organize in every school district, and the result will surprise you and—the monopolists. It need not be a coetty campaisr, there are probably men in every county who could give a clear, lucid explanation of the priciples of Socialism—so let your light whine on the (politically) homeless demograts around you, and gather them into the fold. Yours for liberty, justice and truth, NELLIE L. MILLER, Albis, lows.

Comrade Nicholas Klein of 422 Ohio street, Terre Haute, Ind., is doing good work for Socialism on the platform. He speaks at workingmen's wages-\$1.50 per day and all places needing a good speaker will do well to secure him.

The Secretary of Local Elgin, Ill., reports that semi-annual report was read at a meeting of the local and approved. She said:
"Most of us see the necessity of supporting the State and National Committees, and we have resolved to increase our contributions, especially to the State Organization Fund."

Secretary T. E. Pefmer, of Kansas City, reports that the local has opened headquarters at 502 East 12th street, and that the names of 1206 sympathizers have been compiled by wards on the card system, and the comrades are going after these sympathizers for organization purposes. That's the work that counts.

three new locals during July, with the pros-pects very gright for organizing several more. A call for a special organizing fund has been issued. Local comrades are speak-ing and working hard in many localities. Al-together the movement in Kentucky is in

Comrade Angelo De Luca, who comes to the country with letters of introduction from Enrico Ferri, has been engaged by Local New York for a period of five weeks to address Italian meetings and comrades in assembly districts where there is a large Italian population who are urged to commun-icate with Organier Solomon in regard to arranging meetings, which will be without expense to the districts.

"LI Proletaire," the Italian Socialist paper in New York City, is now being published as a daily. Although still supporting the S. L. P., it treats the Socialist party fairly. It devotes itself to fighting capitalism, not to perpetrating division in the Socialist ranks. In a recent number it published an extended interview with Algernon Lee, editor of the "Worker," setting forth the position of our party.

Chas. H. Kerr & Co. have sent \$1:0 in all for the organizing fund, on the offer made by William E. Walling, and there are fourteen more shares of stock for sale which will bring in \$140, if comrades will avail themselves of the opportunity. The shares self for ten dollars each and the money is given to the organizing fund. Address Chas. H. Kerr & Co. 56 Fifth Ave., Chicago, Ill., for narticulars.

New York Social Democrats will be third on the ballot this year, and will have a full state ticket, and in many cities and boroughs there will be complete nominations from top to bottom. The state treasurer's report for July shows receipts of \$182.16, expenditures \$317.11, leaving a balance on band of \$105.50. Comrades Fieldman and Roehrer, who are touring the state in an automobile are meeting with great success, and organizing many new locals.

Comrade Geo. H. Bigelow of Lincoln, Neb., will begin a tour of Kansas for agitation and organization purposes on Monday, Aug. 17, under the direction of the national head quarters. The dates arranged to far are as follows: Scandia, August 17; Beloit, 19; Rice, 29; Clyde, 21; Clay Center, 22; Junction City, 24 and 25; Abeline, 26; Acme, 77; Minneapolis, 25; Salina, 29-31; Lyonas, September 1; McPherson, 2; Canton, 3; Hutchinson, 4-5; Wichita, 7-8, and Eldorado 2.

tur. New locals were formed at Adger, Relie Sumter, Brighton and Dolomite with over 100 members. Ray addressed twenty-five meetings in all, mostly among the miners, 12,000 of whom were idle through a suspension of work, pending a ware scale settlement with the operators. State Sagretary Waldhorst speaks enthusiastically of Ray's work, and says he gave old locals a fresh spurt as well as organizing new ones.

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Since entering Washington on June 22, Comrade Wilkins addressed ninteen meetings all of which were successful, up to Aug. I. In the meantine Comrade Moore was taken very sick and remained in bed three weeks. As he had all arrangements in hand this broke into them and caused delay and loss of time. I have had to twok with Acting Secretary Curtis to arrange a route and meetings. This will make my receipts low for July, but I expect to make up later, as it looks as if things will go smoothly from now on. The national office is in receipt of letters form places visited by Comrade Wilkins, highly commending his work.

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George H. Goebel's two meetings at Wilmington. Del., resulted in an English branch
heing formed, and an arrangement will be
made through Comrade Eila Reeve Cohen
for speakers to address more meetings in
plelaware. At Baltimore Goebel attended a
conference of forty comrades, looking to
forming a state organization. At Washington a fairly good meeting was held indoors,
and at Alexaniria, Va., a very attentive audsence attended an open-air meeting Goebel
went next to Freeport, Wilmerding an
Spring Church, Pa., after which he spent two
days in Greater Pittsburg for the South Side
branch. Comrade Donaldson writes that
both meetings, one Indoor and the other
open-air, were very successful and that
"Goebel is O. K." All of his dates were
not cancelled in the Wheeling district. He
is in Hagerstown, Md., from August 8 to 12
and in Norfolk, Va., from August 8 to 20.

The revised list of Labor Day speekers, for

and in Norfolk, Va., from August 14 to 20.

The prevised list of Labor Day speakers, for whom engagements can be made through the national headcuarters is as follows: J Mahlon Barnes, John W. Brown, Chas. L. Breckon, Geo. E. Hoomer, Paul H. Castle. W. E. Clarke, Isaac Cowen, G. W. Davis, N. P. Geiger, H. A. Gibbs, Walter Huggins, Frank Jordan, F. A. Kulb, Courteany Lemon, Granville Lowther, L. D. Mayes, William Mahoney, A. G. Müler, James Onesl. R. H. Sherrill, John F. Taylor, Ernest Unterman, Prof. Thos. E. Will, Joseph Wright, Gonrades John C. Cham, Algurese Lee, A.

W. Ricker and John Spargo have been engaged. Communications regarding terms, etc., should be addressed to the National Secretary, Omaha, Neb. It should be understood that the national headquarters is making no charge to either organizations, or speakers for making arrangements for Labor Day, the work being done merely to facilities matters for the organizations who

neaut, Ohio, August 27. Hanford will be the Labor Day speaker at Cleveland, Ohio.

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from the apathy of the members representing it), was an improbability.

His remark, that when the reform forces
in the near future get together for effective
work, it would not, in his opinion, be under
the banner of the Popullst party, but under
the broader and more majestic banner of the
Secialist party, seemed to be appreciated by
many of the Popullst representatives, judging from the hearty applause given theretothe most spontaneous and hearty given any
remark during the conference in my hearing.

R. A. SOUTHWORTH.

HURRAH FOR WISCONSIN.

OHIO SOCIALIST NEWS.

W. C. CRITCHLOW, State Sec.

OHIO SOCIALIST NEWS.

There are now more "Members at Large" in the Socialist party of Ohio than ever being fore in the histody of the organization.

A new Local has been cranized at Barberton, Ohio, by Frank N. Prevey of Akron.

The State Secretary has issued a "Special Election Instruction Letter" to all Locals in the state for their guidance in nominating tickets this fall.

Giver 20 open air agitation meetings in Dayton, Ohio, the heast week. Hines and Olicker thave been speaking guidance in nominating the beauting printed by the "Ohio Socialist," being rinted by the "Ohio Socialist," being rinted by the "Ohio Socialist," being rinted by the "Ohio Socialist," being ming with the second issue under date of August Sin.

The State Committee of Ohio ser voting on a referendum to place Frank P. O'Hare and Geo. R. Kupparick upon the circuit again in the order will be the Labor Day speaker and Cleveland, and Eugene V. Debs at Compision.

Frank P. O'Hare, Howard H. Caldwell, Fred the beauting the the Labor Day engagements in Ohio. Write to the State Secretary for details.

At Corning, Ohio, the postmaster did not like the "Coming Nations" that were sent there to Howard H. Caldwell for distribution, so he took it upon himself to dump them in the first of the state, and the like the "Coming Nations" that were sent against been many occurrences of this work will in the first been many occurrences of this incident, and it is not the suiter near the postedine. Portunate by Caldwell discovered them and the bundle of 50 were saved. The postmaster received as severe raking at the hands of the "Wanton were nothed of the bundle of the work of the comment of the state, and the proper officials are committed to the circuits, either for new dates, or for a decidence of the comment of the circuits, either for new dates, or for a decidence of the comment of the circuits, either for new dates, or for a decidence of the comment of the circuits, either for new dates, or for a decidence of the comment of t

************************************* Booming in Dixie.

The Coal Mines, Cotton Fields, Lumber Camps and Woodlands in the Throes of a Mighty Social Revolution.

What the Boys are Doing and How They are Doing It.

eal a couple of weeks ago spoke about thir-"hot air," but when we tell you that this es-timate was made by the father of Comrade Mason of the Appeal staff, who is a conserv-ative man, and whose work carries him to all sections of the state, and when you digest the report which Comrade Bohannen sends us covering one week's effort, you will begin to look on the serious side of the question. There are just about that many populists in the state, and the populist farmers of the south HAVE NOT VOTED SINCE 1895. These old veterans will be Socialists just as These old veterans will be Socialists just as nonsense, and can no more be accomplished than a corpse can be revived by an electric current. Under the influence of the galvanie glimulus a few muscles may be made to twitch, but the thing is dead and so is the people's party. Then when you remember that we have already reached the city proletarians of the state and the coal miners, to whom this farmer populist strength will be added, you can begin to figure on something tangible in the state of big apples, tall cotton, and saw mills. But here is Comrade Dohannon's report, read it:

Hoxie, Ark, Aug. 12, 1903.

Pocahontas the enthusiasm for Socialism only equalled in the degree of its intenonly equalled in the degree of its intensity, by the bitterness of the opposition to the organization of a local of the Socialist party. But a local was organized with twenty-four members, all of whom signed the regular application, severing all connection with all other political parties. The most prominent and best respected man in the county (Captain Willoughby Conner), was elected organizer and literary agent. He and some of his associates fought for the South in the civil war and have never falled hereiofore to vote the democratic ticket. But they declare that they have had enough experience to convince them that the democratic party is no longer the home of democrats.

longer the home of democrats.

Capt. Conner accompanied me to Bigger
Station Monday, where he turned me over
to Comrade J. B. Renie, a farmer, who took
me in his carriage to a Raptist revival,
where I explained to the meeting the rela-

anything else.

At Surridge Mill, where I spoke at noon
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W. C. CRITCHLOW, State Sec. KENTUCKY PRESS REPORT

Things do move in Dixle. When the Ap- but upon finding the crowd were with us he

peal a couple of weeks ago spoke about thirty thousand votes in Arkansas, a good many
people, even Socialists, may have been inclined to shrug their shoulders and exclaim
"hot air," but when we tell you that this estimate was made by the father of Comrade
Meson of the Appeal staff, who is a conserv-ALABAMA.

to him now to "make good."

The Socialists of McLean County, Ky., held a county convention at Livermore on Angust S. Countade W. D. Lee was nominated for the legislature and A. D. Cowgell for circuit court clerk. Six members were added to the Livermore local. Old "Kaintuck" seems to be waking up.

Comrade Ebers of McDonald, Kans., writes enthusiastically of the growth of Socialism in his section, and says that as soon as threshing is over he will arrange for a speaker in his county. "Don't be afraid of Kansas," says Comrade Eber, "the hayseed will jein with the city worker and together we will accop the platter.

"Mrs. Ida Crouch Haxlett is doing some "

They have responded nobly, and the work is in full swings in every organized point in the state.

Comrade Seeds has just finished a month a good work in Covington, Comrades Towner, Miller and Schriver are speaking nightly in Newport, Comrade Owen Bowen is hard at work in Boyd and adjoining counties, while local comrades are keeping the pot boiling at other points.

We are at present mapping out a route for State Organizer Towner to include Paris, Lexington, Winchester, Mt. Sterling, Pittsburg and other points. This trip should recurs us several new locals and establish the movement firmly in the interior of the state.

We have issued a call for a special organization fund, for the purpose of keeping an organizer in the field during September and October. The effectiveness of the work will largely depend upon the responses to this call.

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New locals have been organized at Henderson and Mt. Sterling during the past week.

Most encouraging reports are at hand from both places.

The Kentucky comrades are greatly encour-

cet, and aircady have over thirty names on our roll."

Comrade Thompson, of Blossom. Texas, rejects on the big Farmers' Socialist pienic held in Lamar county last week. He says: "About two thousand people attended, some of them coming a distance of twenty miles. Comrade L. L. Rhodes, one of the cld wheel horses of the Peoplist movement, but now a clear-out Socialist, did the speaking to the satisfaction of all." When those old Populists of Texas get a practical idea of Socialism into their heads we will hear something "drap," and it will make a noise, too.

The brick workers of Fire Brick, Ky, are out on strike and the boys are putting in their time studying Socialism, and increaning the membership of the local. Comrade Homsker says that he made a trip to Garrison, Ky., and gathered in five sculpa, and could have taken a dozen more, but ran out of cards. He says, "sead me a big bunch." Sure thing, but, say, comrade, don't stop when you run out of cards, just get a piece of hrown paper and fire them in as that. The

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Party News.

Comrade P. J. Coopey is the new

Ben Hanford will begin his Western tous at Philadelphia on Saturday, Aug. 22. The following dates have now been arranged. Williamsport, Pa., August 24; Coudersport Pa., August 25; Erie, Pa., August 25; Con-

HEADQUARTERS BULLETIN.

The remark made by W. A. Pratt of Wichita, Kans., near the close of the People's party convention last week, that "In his opinion the People's party had finished its work," seemed fitting for the occasion, and was appreciated by quite a large portion in that convention who were already convinced that a resurrection of the party (judging from the apathy of the members representing it) was an improbability.

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A Friendly Discussion.

Dear Comrades—I am loth to encroach on your space, for what seems a personal matter, but in the present case I had to get rid of what was essentially populistic in my political and economic fact that I was once a populist to support your position in regard to the relations of populism and Socialism. After mentioning Comrades Mailly, Carey, Claffin, Sweetland, Berger and myself as But their ways of thinking, and the former populists, you say: "We were conclusions they reached in politics and

mentioning Comrades Mailly, Carey, Claffin, Sweetland, Berger and myself as former propilists, you say; "We were populists where because we did not know asything about Socialism or could not join the unspeakable S. L. P. When an old populist understands Socialism he at core expouses it. for it is precisely the thing that suits him. The rural movement will always be clear, and able to spare enough of its integrity to balance anything of a reactionary nature that may consider from the industrial centers. Since my name has been used in this way you should allow me space to say that my experience and observation for the three years I was active in the people's party (182-1894—the heyday of its infinence) does not bear out your contention. I then hoped that the populist movement would develop toward Socialism though I then did not clearly understand Socialism. I found that, on the contrary, it developed reactionary tendencies and was growing both corrupt and impotent in consequence. I therefore withdrew in the fall of 1895.

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Comrade Lee will remember that nine years have passed by since he was At that time I would have ridiculed Socialism, and did, just because I was ignorant of "economic determinism." I know better now and my populist friend is capable of the same development. When I referred to "city associates," I meant that complex joblot of disappointed politicians, little lawyers, small merchants, etc., who being nearer the court house, always in evidence, and better trained in parliamentary procedure than the farmer, led him to his undoing. I did not refer to the working class, for at that time the city wage carner was so hypnotized by the capitalist master, that a dynamite bomb could not have waked him. The entire industrial and political situation has changed from that period, and we must reason and act accordingly. The people's party is practically destroyed, and in the west and south its former members are joining with the Socialists by the thousands. When the Appeal some months ago started its agitation among the farmers, it at eace attracted the attention, interest and concern, of a number of factors in the industrial and political situation. It began its campaign by the now famons populist edition, which when announced, caused much concern on the past of our wage working and scientific comrades, who feared that we were soing off on a "reform" tangent. When the edition did appear and it was discovered that we had based our arguments on the class struggle, and had riddled the government ownership advocates, together with showing the inevitable landing place of union labor parties, and what would follow the So dalist endorsement of these mushroom growths on the body politic, there was at first a sigh of relief, and then as the comrades realized that a boml had been exploded in the Greenbaum, Roche camp, and the ambition o Hearst had received a severe jolt a Socialist shout went up from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The fusion populist leaders began to hold troubled councils, and as the exposure of the trick played on the honest rank and file of the old Alliance Farmers by the populist and democratic leaders, the complicity of Bryan in this treason, and the scheming of Hearst and others to repeat the game, we find the fusionists of Nebraska withdrawing from the democrats, of the defunct populist party. The sudden desire to reorganize the people's party is easily traceable to the efforts of the Appeal and other Socialist papers, and many speakers, to teach the farmers what Socialism is. That we first went with our argument to the populist farmers was due to the fact that in this method we were following the line of least resistance. The populists sed the Socialist spirit, they were moved by a class interest and a class feeling. What they did lack was the KNOWLEDGE OF THE SOCIALIST PHILOSOPHY. They knew nothing of the writings of Marx or Engels, and nothing of the historic origin of capitalism. They felt their exploitation, but could not trace that exploitation to its legitimate source. The immediate teacher of the populist and the Alliance man, was the old greenbacker whose carlier revolt was against the destruction of the government paper money The money question was therefore the basis of their revolt. The things which the populist asked for could at best only have relieved him a little, and would not have seriously embarrassed capitalism, but against his demands all the ridicule, all the caricature, all the pressure of capitalism was brought to bear and yet in the face of such opposition, amounting to social ostracism every and personal assault, bullets and the firebrand in the south TWO MIL THESE STURDY FARMERS THREW OFF THE YOKE OF THE PEPUBLICAN AND DEMOCRATIC PARTIES AND STUBBORNLY AR RAYED THEMSELVES AGAINST THEIR EXPLOITERS. If they could dis fidelity to each other, such heroic self-sacrifice and personal loss as of us did for so small a thing as contemplated by the populist platwhat may not these old battle scarred veterans do when they learn ies of society and political economy which Socialism will rem. If men could heroically suffer, leave their homes as missionaries, and face republican abuse and ridicule in the north and democratic are of capitalist exploitation. What a soul inspiring picture will come to the mind of the miserable cotton farmer of the barren southern hills, exploited y every device known to the cunning of man; he who has battled with nae, toiled long hours for a scanty living, and now finds added to his hard lot the destructive boil weavil, who is advancing on our cotton area from zico at the rate of 70 miles per year, when his mind grasps something of Socialist philosophy? How will we ever get the farmers support necessary cess of the Socialist party if we do not go to him with mir teachers the truth? Would the working class ever throw off the yoke of capitalby any other means than organization? The precise means necessary to the organization of the exploited wage working class of the city, must be with the exploited land workers in the country. Our analysis of the micultural situation has convinced us that the small farmer, and the large and small tenant will make up such a vast percentage of the farming populaon of the future, that both the large resident farmer on the one hand, and the strictly farm hand on the other need not be considered seriously for they disappearing factors. If such analysis be correct, then we must handle is situation as it exists. This is the conclusion of Comrade Simons who h his American Farmer has given the Socialist world some nuts to crack. own investigations have led to similar conclusions. Comrade Lee writes d thinks with his environment, as all men unconsciously do. He should rel, see the condition of the people, and the practical side of the problem As a populist I saw quite clearly how the capitalist class exploited from day to day. What I did not see, was the exploitation of both the workers and the farmers by the ownership of the essential means of on and distribution. This was my next step. I then saw that this ted society into classes, the members of which would eventually supch other on the ground of mutual material interest. This is the class The only question to be settled now is on which side of the class does the farmer belong? Does his interests lie with the capitalist to are daily exploiting him of his production? Who is so stilly to h a claim? If not, then his material interest is kindred to the class, and he will be a Socialist just as soon as these things are at to him. The thing that keeps the farmer out of the movement is the thing that keeps the wage worker in the ranks of the capitalist rance. Education alone can overcome this condition. The en-

one will convert the other, AND AS BOTH ARE NECESSARY

OCCESS, WE MUST NEGLECT NEITHER.

On the Skirmish Line.

"The press shall not be mortgaged," says Comrade Bonnie, of Lamanda, Calif., and sends postoffice order for \$1.

Comrade Lee, of Kentucky, hopes the other \$20 will come to the front on the press com-bination as he has done. So do we.

ampaign.

Yale, Okla. "I will send you \$1 for precombination. I am a widow 85 years old and have a family with me, but I am the only one who reads the Appeal."—Fraternally, Anna Wedelin.

"Find enclosed \$6.25. If one thousand com

Comrade Grant, of the Hoosier state, has ery nearly passed his three score and but he still holds his place on the ine impatiently waiting for the mand to "charge all along the line." "I mail you lic, all I can spare now but

Appeals, as I can do more good with then just now, than the cards."-J. C. Loveli Des Moines, Iowa.

Comrade Phillips of Decatur, Alabama, fust combination as though he felt like doing less would be wrong. The Appeal has been built by just such who have worked for it without thought of compensation.

'I have read the Appeal for about two months." writes Comrade Elkins of Junett, Ark. "I think that it is full of damnable stuff, but that is the right kind to lambast capitalism with. Sam Jones suid that the hit dog always howls, and some of them are on the howl."

Comrade Younglove, of South DakSta, has Comrade Younglove, of South Dakota, has buckled on the armor, and says: "Don't mortgage the press." From Comrades Gooch of Oregon Meltzer of Kansas, and Cemrade Welch of Oklahoma, the same imperative instructions come. All right we will not need to, if the boys do as well ar

Comrade M. C. Mellville writes us that h

"The Appeal has been a mighty factor in bringing Socialist thought up to the present condition, and we cannot afford to have it degraded by a mortgage. Capitalism would be delighted to hear that our greatest paper had one of the long greedy arms of the octupos enugly entwined around it." writes Comrade Sherwood, of Salem, Oregon. No the Appeal SHALL NOT be mortgaged.

A land agent and money lender told one of our farmer comrades of the Hoosier state that the money lerds had figured it out that the natural course of events would give them control of 90% of the land in five years.

the long time between elections," asid an-other. Now we suspect the truth of the matter is that Comrade Robbins is one of our zeelous young workers who will cast his first vote next year, and it goes without saying how he will vote.

Comrade Hardwick, of Katle, I. T., says: Comrade Hardwick, of Katie, I. T., says;
like the Appeal because it is an educator
d is not afraid to tell the truth. I de not
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"The press that prints the best paper globe shall never be mortgaged." is the way that Courade Beck of Covington.

La., responds to the situation. We feel that it is as he says about the press. With such an army of courage and determination, no power on earth can even capture one of our strongholds. All the comrades seem to realize that a mortgage on the Appeal would be a great calamity, and they seem equally as determined to avert it.

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"I have not sold all the cards yet, but I am going down in my own pocket," is getting to be a familiar line in the letters we are receiving. Comrade Knowles of Fairfeld, Ill., has his name signed to such a letter, and it bristles with encouragement. Comrades Alley and Dennis, both of Kansas, have spoken the same way. Comrade Hogan speaks in nautical terms, but we put it in the army celumn just the same. "Don't give up the ship." These we take to be our orders, and we shall obey.

to be our orders, and we shall oper From Fort Garland, Colorade, Comrade Denver sends the inspiring word down the line. "I had rather starve than let the press be mortgaged." Our capitalist op-ponents either do not realize the kind of ma-

a week get by without sending in an order a week get by without sending in an order for bocks or cards.

R. W. Gray, Extero, Florida, desires a corporate Milhollin orders \$10 worth of job work, saying, "I don't need this much printing, but I have \$10 I want to put into the cause you represent." All right, comrade Allen of Onedia, N. Y., says, the Appeal has hit some pretty hard licks against useless labor, but the present system than the place who keep carnestly at work for Sonailism, and we shall increase the vote here to make such of it necessary. The Irish man who refused to move a pile of brick back and forth, felt the natural impulses of a man, but we suspect he was eventually a man, but we suspect he was eventually forced to the idea of just "putting in time."

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R. W. Gray, Extero, Florida, desires a corporative which reads. These things cannot happen urder Socialism." Price 5 cents per dozen, Flu use them urder Socialism.

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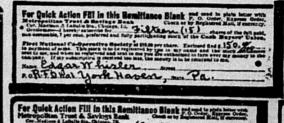
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