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To the Editor

Near Sir-Under separate cover, we beg to hand you our first document for the Presidential rampaign of 1904, entitled "Why First Voters Should Be Protectionists." If you should need additional copies for your persona use, please advise us. If you can consistently use the following notice of the document No 45, we should be under additional obliga-

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no longer fighting democrats—they don't bother them very much. That narrows the fight between the two great social forces—capitalism and Socialism. It's the last stand of plutocracy—and they are going to put up a good fight. Every resource that can be and they are going to put up a good fight. Every resource that can be and the command of the managers who are engineering the Oregon campaign. Against them will be pitted Oregon's sturdy band of proletarians. And they will not be alone. Here's the hand of the Appeal Army, and here's the word of cheer that goes out to them: "Call on the Agitation League for what you want and it will be sent promptly." They can use a thous nd dollars' worth of literature. The members of the Appeal Army and Agita ion League are asked to send that amount at once. Following the close

COMRADES OF THE APPEAL ARMY!

tribution again be set in motion.

A million copies of THIS ISSUE Everybody but those wilfully blind should be circulated and the last page nosted on every blank wall and space in the United States.

Condemns the mine owners as the cause. Everybody but those wilfully blind knows this and knew it all the time. Men do not quit work and starve just for pure cussedness. There is always a

Today the working class is divided be trouble. But there is an invisible chord that binds them together. Touch this chord and the hearts of the teeming millions of earth's workers will throb with a com-mon impulse that will set in motion a cry for justice that shall be heard around the world.

When Peabody's thugs thrust their bayonets into Comrade Haywood they touched this chord.

"Another million votes for Socialism" is the message written in drops of blood by every bayonet thrust of the capital-istic outlaws.

ed with Socialists.

Agita ion League are asked to send that amount at once. Following the close of the National Socialist Convention, a good report from Oregon will stimulate every Socialist worker in the United States to redouble his efforts. Hand in a dollar on the League's Oregon fund and then watch the fun.

ity that would not be believed possible Let the Socialist machinery of dis-ibution again be set in motion.

Toronto college, has been sent to Colo-rado to write up the trouble there. He condemns the mine owners as the cause.

of commission, even in this government of loot and corruption. The officers of labor unions are held in filthy tunnels, prisoners without any form of law. For speaking to President Moyer in the pies-You are the only ones who CAN and will do it.

There is always a cause for such actions, and until such cause is removed there. ence of the thugs who compose the mili-tia, Secretary Haywood was insulted by the brute of an officer, and was promptly knocked down by Haywood, who was then bayonetted by the hired thugs. The republicans and democrats

The tobacco trust is slowly but surely steal from the public, can accept bribes coiling itself about the tobacco in all its for violating the public rights, can per-jure themselves in their crooked work, phases, and one after another of the in-dependents are being gathered to its I note the trust has just bought all the cigarette business of Mexico. The tobacco journals have a wail every week, all the of punishment, can commit acts of treason to the people—and they are never punished. No governor calls out but the volf never pays any attention to the bleating of the sheep as he eats it. And the chumps vote the old party tickthe troops to arrest them. They walk the streets with a strut. In all the cases of boodling there are none of them in ets-vote to be eaten up by the trusts and then cry because they are being

First Blood of the Social Revolution

man in the United Pueblo, Colo., April 21.—When the decency, Colorado is without law and states that hotwithstanding ben's boast States. Many thousands train arrived in Denver bearing the miliof these editors will pubtom of the card and as Moyer, of the Western Feder tied of the people, are now all armed and fear livered to the civil authorities. a result many million copies of the first campaign document of the into the presence of the supreme court of and well may they be, for the patience night for Telluride. The appearance of the army of voters who ferred by that prince of cowards, Shor- corporation-ridden state. The center of the military authorities to allay public ed standard of republi- of thugs and ex-convicts known as the "Dick" bill, were farmed out by Gov. duced on the first page jumped on Haywood and, notwithstandof this issue. They have ing that he knocked down several of rious cities in the state aid and encourage acts of bloodshed and violence while Oregon has an elec- sensibility. The police were overpowered fail to do their duty. It is time that cialists, are you not proud of your countion in June. Old party by the display of rifles in the hands of the workers of America understand fully is only a part of the capitalist machine. managers are getting busy. So are the Oregon Socialists. That means a warm campaign. That's what makes Socialism grow. Republicans are no longer fighting dem-

THE WAR IN COLORADO.

his issue stells a tale of capitalist brutal-

can bribe juries, can loot banks in which

commit murder and buy their way out

executive, Governor Jas. Peabody. Even threat to shoot anyone who dared undertary escort having in charge President the capitalists who have so long robbed take to interfere, the secretary was de-Miners, whose body had been ordered for the safety of their property and lives, Bell and his troop of thuga left Friday man Bell, it was met at the depot by a the "law and order" riots have been feeling and let the court down easy. them, the contemptible brutes bayonet-ted and clubbed the brave fellow into in-in most instances the police authorities justice for the workingman. Fellow So-

The dispatch from Henry O Morris in

When the train bear ng President Moyer, guarded by a carboad of militia-men under command of Adjutant Gen-eral Sherman Bell and Capt. Buckley Wells, of the Smuggle Union Mine reached Pueblo on its wa from Denver to Telluride last Friday, the Troops made a search of the depot and adjacent streets for the purpose of "smulting streets for the purpose of rescaling Henry O. Morris, the Appea's corres

pendent, and kidnaning him the starch was directed by Bell and Vells. Soldiers held up innocent bystands at the point of rifles and demanded of each of the Morris. They kept up the search, ac-companied by laud talk of what they

try? Remember that the supreme court

portunity of electing their friends to power. Will they do it, or will they elect another set of Peabodya?

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are getting rid of the leeches.

If it went to profit Mrs. Ashmead and two doctors in Philadelphia are in jail awaiting trial for burning up babies alive that were not wanted in the world by their mothers. She sold the babies where the could and burned the surplus. Yea, profit is a great incentive—but for crime only. Good work does not have to be hired—except the hireling is in need. Under Socialism every child will be cared for and there will be no profit in murdering it or denying it every advantage of life and opportunity. Say! voting the old party tickets this fall. These parties will keep the laws that the first the profit who were here a tond to the system at the country of the profit would be a sone, you reasider such a condition real "rich?" Why, the veriest of the readers of the Spokane, Wash beggar's condition today is better—and of which the above will give you sould have not be not would be master of the earth! Again, suppose you had a million dollars in gold—and everybody else had as much—how much better than a beggar would you be? You could net hire the other millionaires to work for you, to help you to do something you could not be hired—except the hireling is in need. Under Socialism every child will be cared for and there will be no profit in murdering it or denying it every advantage of life and opportunity. Say! you were all poor with no money. Again, suppose you had a rich gold mine on some far the grasping of the almighty dolls out to do alone. Your million the profit of the grasping of the almighty dolls out to have the babies burned alive, by you were all poor with no money. Again, the peanut vender at the alley come this profit has a wonderful benefit to you, would be a wonderful benefit to you, the peanut vender at the alley come the profit has a wonderful benefit to you.

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SOCIALIST GROWTH PROVES A SURPRISE.

Doctrine Said to be Strong in Oregon, and Especially So in Many Cities and Towns.

Special Dispatch to the Globe-Democrat.

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Washington, April 16.—"The Growth of Socialism will be the great surprise to both the parties during the coming campaign," said Wilhur Wakeman, head of the American Protective association, who is here to call upon the president. Mr. Wakeman has made a scientific study of political and social conditions in the country for a number of years. He has some rather starting conclusions, which he has brought to Washington and which he tells the leaders of paign document of the response of the supreme court of and well may they be, for the patience ingular for leituring. The appearance of the supreme court of and well may they be, for the patience ingular for leituring. The appearance of the supreme court of the first voters. The republican campaign after a two weeks incarceration in the hausted owing to the infamous acts of met in response to the habeas corpus, his party were developed through the value of campaign of the supreme court was of the supreme court was of the supreme court of the supreme court of the respectable is becoming exMoyer before the supreme court was of the supreme court of the s the country that inquiries were made.

The investigation was conducted through the medium of "first voters"

cast their ballots. In many states they will decide the contest, and if money and tons of literature will accomplish the task, they are going to swing that line of swing that line of stalwart young Americans to the boodle-tainted standard of republicanism. A significant of thus and states they will decide the contest, and if money and tons of literature will accomplish the task, they are going to swing that line of standard of republicanism. A significant of thus and states are approached to the boodle-tainted standard of republicanism. A significant of the state and shock hands with president to penily defy the state, after being armed and a chimax in the miserable conglomeration of the outraged workingmen that it was been feeling and let the court down casy. The most minute inquiries were made in Oregon as strong in favor of the outraged workingmen that it was be the first of the state elections, it was a most natural one. Oregon had as it will be the first of the state elections, it was a most natural one. Oregon what had been feeling and let the court down casy. The investigation was conducted through the medium of "first voters' number of friends of Moyer and ciners. Springs, Telluride and lartly Denver. It was a most natural one. Oregon had as it will be the first of the state elections, it was a most natural one. Oregon had as it will be the first of the outraged workingmen that it was be the first of the outraged workingmen that it was be the first of the outraged workingmen that it was the desire of the state elections, it was a most natural one. Oregon had as it will be the first of the state elections, it was a most natural one. Oregon had as it will be the first of the outraged workingmen that it was the desire of the state elections, it was a most natural one. Oregon had in original as a chimax in the first of the outraged workingmen that it was the desire of the state elections, it was not natural one. Oregon had in original as a chimax in the investigation to sound of the outraged workingmen that

court in Denver yesterday under the writ of habeas cornes. Institute Campan and a particularly noticeable in all of the larger cities. Recently in Milwaucanism. A significant of thugs and ex-convicts known as the utility needs from that state to a general survey of the country, the growth of the movement of th ceed to military duty in a body, and they jumped on Haywood and, notwithstanding that he knocked down several of the state aid and encounting that he knocked down several of the state aid and encounterm, the contemptible brutes bayonethem, the contemptible brutes bayonethem. THE DEMOCRATS ARE NOT BOTHERING US AT ALL." He went on to explain that the labor element in the city is showing signs of great dissatisfaction, and without indicating what the occasion for it is. If they centered their dissatisfaction about any one particular condition or issue the old parties dissatisfaction about any one particular condition or issue the old parties would be able to deal with it, just as they are prepared to deal with anything which is tangible.

The study which has been made of the question will be of value to the republican national committee, which will take up the matter of devising ways and means of meeting this growth of sentiment as soon as it is organized after the Chicago convention

CLUTCHING FOR THE

ALMIGHTY DOLLAR

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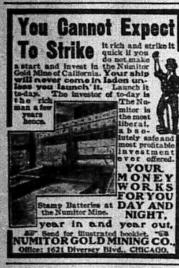
You would likely wish to be rich, if

asked. But if some one were to ask you if you winded to have poor people, peo ple in real need, about you, you would say no. The fact is, the great common "you" of the human family is so ignorant "HUMAN MONSTERS SELL THE SOULS OF SPOKANE GIRLS." that it does not know that wishing for riches is simply to wish for poverty Employment Agencies, Emboldened by Greed, Trathe in Virtue, Lying in Lurk on Street Corners and in Office Blocks Ever Ready and An-ious to Hurl to the Depths of Benredation Working Girls for a Mi-Bagatelle—The Pross Makes Who sale Expose of Nefarious Practi of Supposedly Reputable Busine Men of This City."

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mer Congressman Edmund H. Drigge, soklyn, convicted of accepting \$12,500 the Brandt-Dent Cash Register Company for procuring a government contract for the firm while he was in Congress, was sentenced today to one day's imprisonment in Raymond Street Jall and to pay a fine of \$10,009. The conviction and sentence deprives Mr. Driggs from ever again hold-ing office under the government.—N. Y. Jeurnal, January 12.



If your wife isn't a Socialist give her a copy of the "FINNE GAN STORIES. and ask her to read what the Station Agent has to say about the useless work of woman. Next time the preacher calls

m a thing or two he never heard of Ten cents pays for a copy of be "Finnegan Stories," or you can ave three copies for 25 cents.

The American Church

AND ITS ATTITUDE TOWARD

THE ANTI-SLAVERY AGITATION prior to 1850.

Death to Abolitionists.

REV. DR. SPRING, of America Colonization Society, 1839.
"The best way to meet the abolitionists is with cold steel and Dupont's best."

AUGUSTA, GA, CHRONICLE: "He (Amos Dresser) should have been hung as high as heaven, to rot upon the gibbet, until the wind whistled through his bones. The cry of the whole South should be death, instant death, to the abolitionist, wherever he is caught."

DR. WM. L. PLUMMER, of the Presbyterian General Assembly, 1840:
"Abolitionists are like infidels, wholly unaddicted to martyrdom for opinion's sake. Let them understand that they will be caught (lynched) if they come among us, and they will take good heed to keep out of our way."

CHURCH RESOLUTION, adopted at Clinton, Mass, in 1835:

"Resolved, that it is our decided opinion that any individual who dares to circulate, with a view to effectuate the designs of the abolitionists and of the incendiary tracts of newspapers now in course of transmission to this country, is justly worthy, in the sight of man and God, of immediate death; and we doubt not that such would be the punishment of any such offender in any part of the state of Mississippi where he may be found."

Abolitionists Were Anarchists.

REV. J. H. THORNWELL, at a public meeting in South Carolina:

"That slavery as it exists in the South is no evil, and is consistent with the principles of revealed religion, and that all opposition to it arises from a misguided fanaticism which we are bound to resist at the very threshold. That all interference with this subject by fanatics is a violation of our civil and social rights, is unchristian and inhuman, leading, necessarily, to anarchy and bloodshed, and the instigators are murderers and assassins."

Ex-Communicate the Abolitionists.

REV. ROBT. M. ANDERSON, to the Sessions of the Presbyterian Congrega-tion within the bounds of W. Hanover Presbytery:

tion within the bounds of W. Hanover Presbytery:

"At the appointed stated meetings of our presbytery I design to offer a preamble and resolution on the subject of treasonable and abominably wicked influence of the northern and eastern families with our political and civil rights, our property and domestic concerns. You are aware that our clergy, with or without reason, is more suspected by the public than the clergy of any other denomination. Now, dear Christian brethren, I humbly express it as my humble wish, that you acquit yourselves like men. If there he any stray goat of a minister among you tainted with the blood hound principles of abolitionism, let him be ferreted out, silenced, ex-communicated and left to the public to dispose of him in other respects." him in other respects."

'Slavery the Order of Nature."

CHANCELLOR HARPER, a prominent divine of South Carolina:
...."It is the order of nature, and of God, that the being of superior faculties and knowledge, and therefore of superior power, should control and possess those who are inferior. It is as much in the order of nature that men should enslave each other, as that other animals should prey upon each other."

BISHOP MEAD, of the Protestant Episcopal Church, 1743: "Almighty God has been pleased to make you slaves here, and to give you nothing but labor and poverty in this world, which you are obliged to submit to, as it is his will that it be so."

"Fierce and Wicked Excitement."

DR. WM. L. PLUMMER, of the Presbyterian General Assembly, 1840: "I have carefully watched the matter from its earliest existence, and everything I have seen or heard of its character, and both from its patrons and enemies, has confirmed me beyond repenance in the belief that, let the character of the abolitionists be what it may, in the sight of the judge of all the earth, that it is the most meddlesome, reckless, fierce and wicked excitement I ever saw."

"Abolitionism Destroys Ancient Landmarks."

REV. LORD, president Darmouth College, 1865: "Abolitionism is at fault. It is false and wrong. It desroys the ancient landmarks. It obliterates the old paths. It puts its heels on constitutional realism. It sunders what God has intended, and unites what God has surdaved."

Advice to the Slaves.

BISHOP MEAD, of the Protest spiscopal Church, 1843: "For this you have a general rule that you ought to always carry in your minds, and that is, to do all service for them, as if you did it for God himself." Do what your masters under God provide for you to do. And how shall they be able to do this—to feed and clothe you—unless you take honest care of everything that belongs to them? Take care that you do not fret or murmur or grumble at your condition, for this will not only make your life miserable, but will greatly offend almost of the spin of the will be for them. Take care that you do not fret or murmur or grumble at your condition, for this will not only make your life miserable, but will greatly offend and the poor man has blessings which the rich man has not. There is a story of a peasant who was going over a man's farm hoping to catch some game for his and the poor man has blessings which the rich man has not. There is a story of the third will be poor man has blessings which the rich man has not. There is a story of the time that condition would be best for you will be the your several, because, no doubt, he knew that condition would be best for you will be the work and the poor man has blessings which the rich man has not. There is a story of the time that the chains that bind on the cart hat you do and the poor man has blessings which the rich man has not. There is a story of the earth?

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TUDE TOWARD

THE ANTI-WAGE SLAVERY AGITATION since 1864.

By Josephine Center

ND the heart of the matter is this: That everything gise in the world must be worked in the world must be put aside until the question of social justice is answered.

Horuce Traibel.

By the time this Appeal reaches many of you, the Woman is breathing the mane of society, in the name of society in the name of many of society in the name of society humanity whom society, for its own salvation, should condemn to the dungeon or to the GALLOWS. We call upon all friends of humanity to rally around the standard of charity, justice and authority, society's only safe foundations, and there defend humanity, if needs be, with the last drop of their blood."

REV. BRODMANN, at Mattoon, Ills., March 31st, 1904:

"But its greatest menace is its opposition to all religion. It's god is the state; its decalogue the supposed rights of man, its object of worship is production and its last aim earthly happiness. It promises a society in which justice and equality shall reign, yet denies the existence of God, without whose authority there can be no stable society. It steals from the poor and oppressed the consolation of the hope of a hereafter. Today when the army of Socialism stands in battle array, when Socialism is preparing to break loose like a mighty avalanche that threatens to inundate governments, the church stands as the foe of falsehood and swill and the supporter of truth and justice. Oceanly and show falsehood and evil and the supporter of truth and justice. Openly and above board she takes up the gauntlet and in the view of the world, hurls defiance into the teeth of the foe and unfurls the banner with the inscription, "Down With

"Inequality Begotten of Nature."

REV. BOARMAN, of the St. Louis University, 1904:

"Socialism is destructive of human society; ignores the chief aim of life; is unjust foward owners of private property; robs for public ownership; unnecessarily seeks public production; finds no satisfactory standard for equal distribution; holds a false view of the relationship of capital and labor; is not a friend of the workingman; is the death knell of liberty; is a menace to woman; is a blight upon youth, and a deadly foe to all Christians. But the true nature of society is organic, and society may be compared to the human body, in which are found a number of members, unequal in value and unequal in necessity, but all animated by the same soul, and all working for the good of the whole being. This inequality is begotten by nature, and all striving against nature is vain. Who does not remember the story of the hands and feet that went on a strike against the stomach, which they considered a capitalist and plutocrat? It was only when they began to waste away that they recognized that the God of nature had ordained all things wisely."

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From the Colerado Springs Gazette: "Father Malone said that Socialism was the inspiration of the lawless element, the spirit which dominates the leaders of the radical organizations, and that it was against Socialism that the Citizens' Alliance should make its fight. In explanation of his statement, he said that he was dealing with the principles generally considered as belonging to Socialism. They call it Socialism, he continued, but in their hearts they know that it is anarchy, anarchy pure and simple, a type of insanity, and you know that the only way you can deal with insane persons is to put them under restraint."

'Socialism the Enemy of the Home."

BISHOP SPAULDING, 1904:

"Socialism is an enemy to the home, to the church, art, science, literature, and all that makes for the progress and upbuilding of the human family."

little. In truth, it has only augmented the work of the agitators. There is no doubt whatever, in my mind, as I conned the pages of ante-bellum literature, carefully stored away in the archives of the Congressional Library at Washington, that the opposition of the preachers and general assemblies and conferences aroused an interest in the question of slavery which hastened the downfall of the institution.

In 1835 the Charlestown Baptist Association summed up the question of slavery, which was then agitating the minds of the great men on both sides of the Mason and Dixon line, as follows:

"It amounts, in effect, to this: Whether the operatives of a country should be bought and sold and themselves become property, as in this state, or whether they shall be hirelings, and their labor only become property, as in some other states. In other words, whether an employer may buy the whole time of laborers at once, of those who have a right to dispose of it, with a permanent relation of care and protection over them, or whether he shall be restricted to buy it in certain portions only, subject to their control, and with no such permanent relations of

It is around this point, so clearly stated, that the battle has been waged for the centuries covering our known civilization, down to the present. And when do we find our religious brethren? A reference to the quotations at the head of .. this article will indicate without doubt where they stood on the question, whether the slave should be the property of the master or whether only his labor should be the property of the captain of industry.

Up until the civil war in America, the clergy was almost a unit on the proposition that the slave was the private property of the man who had the money to purchase his body from the man who had the "right" to sell. This right consisted of ability and cunning to keep the slave in subjection after having first ruthlessly stolen him from his native home.

It sounds strange at this day to read these utterances of our ministerial friends—the men who are supposed to represent the highest ethical culture and teach our duty one to another.

From a position in the latter part of the eighteenth century of "deepest abhorrence of the practice of slavery," and a resolve to never "cease to seek its destruction by all wise and prudent means," the Methodist church, imitating the example of the other American denominations, "fell from grace" and embraced the doctrine of the right of private property in men and women. In 1836 the General Conference, which convened in Cincinnati, passed resolutions by a vote of 120 to 14 condemning, in severe terms, its disapproval of the "modern abolition movement, and wholly disclaim "any right, wish or intention to interfere in the civil and political relations between master and slaves as it exists in the slave holding states in this Union."

This is right-about face on a practice which less than a half century before excluded the slaveholder from fellowship. A few lines quoted from the report at the General Conference at Baltimore, 1840, by the Rev. Capers, D. D., will in a large measure explain the change. After quoting from the reports of the conferences of 1780, 1784 and 1785, condemning in the severest language the institution of slavery, he pointed out that the men composing these conferences were poor and had little connection with slavery, that it adopted "the language which was precisely consistent with the circumstances, and just such language as he would adopt under similar circumstances." In later years, when the church had extended farther and "become more entangled with slavery, there was a corresponding faltering in the language of the church against it." And forty years later we find the church endorsing the institution, resolving that it is no sin, condemning as "treasonable and wicked" any effort to overthrow it, condemning and threatening to death the abolitionists.

The church received its support from the slave holders; the pillars of the one institution were the pillars of the other. The motive is not far to seek, and is thinly disguised. Here is the law of economic determinism at work. The economic interests of the ministers were at stake-hence their attitude. It is easy to understand why they were so violently opposed to its overthrow.

Today the church stands in the same relation to the new movement for the overthrow of that system which makes "property" of the labor of the "operatives of the country," as did the church in the first half of the last century to the system of pwnership of the body of the laborer. It is violently opposed to any hange, and would condemn to death (see Bishop Matz's utterance above) the men and women who dare raise their voice in protest. Slavery was abolished in spite of the opposition of the church, just as feudalism in Europe was before and just as primitive slavery of not only black men, but white as well, was before that.

A study of the historic attitude of the church on these questions will convince anyone that there is no necessity to change our program to meet with its approval—as suggested by Comtade Eills, of Massachusetts, in a recent communication to the Appeal. We will simply keep hammeting away on the principles of International Socialism and let the chips hit where they may. With an increase in public sentiment for its adoption will come naturally a change of opinion and position on the part of our good church friends, and after it is all over they will desine to share the glory, as they have in the past.

WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT

By Josephine Cenger



When we consider the vast possibilities that now open before us in every walk of life, and then remember that the possible, in many things to be attained, rest solely on the individual effort of loving, sympathizing, and the well directed thought and acts of true womanhood; it is then, we must confess that we have been too long guided by conventionality produces. long guided by conventionality, prudishness, prejudice, custom, fashion, and, perhaps, bigotry. These things are doing more to crush the spirit from body, mind, and soul than most

and are being sacrificed to the God of Mammon; when the yet unborn babe is murdered in its mother's womb, to save it from a worse fate, or, perhaps, tailons, dialogues and one beautiful to shield a natural mother from the dance by two sweet little girls, on to is murdered in its mother's womb, to save it from a worse fate, or, perhaps, to shield a natural mother from the cruel sneers and un-merited ostracism by others of her own sex, and yet, perhaps, shame to the race, these infants are sacrificed for the convenience and debauchery of society.

Mothers! let us clasp our babes to our breasts and with that holy Godlove stiring our souls, let our influence reach out to other mothers, and their little ones who are deprived of the most blessed privelege, either because cruel society demands it, or because custom says a natural

Where is the army of women who will declare themselves free from all man-made laws, and who will come boldly out from behind the confining and thorny hedges of conservatism, and prudishness and follow such a leader, should she be forth-coming?

Shall we stand by the side of our brother comrades in this confict, and with our added zeal and enthusiasm, lighten the burden, or shall we be content to sit with folded hands, while the chains of bondage are drawn tighter and tighter, and the life blood of humanity is ground into gold to decorate the bodies of the parasites of the earth?

It is true that the chains that bind some of our sisters are so entwined with recess are so entwined with recess.

We must have physical freedom as a foundation for mental freedom. So-cialism is the slogan which will carry us into this condition.

us into this condition.

To you who have dared to think for yourselves; to you who have developed your own individuality, your own self-hood, must the world yet look to and call on for help ere these possibilities can be realized; for, can our race be whelly realcomed clarified and truly. wholly redeemed, glorified, and truly free, as long as it can be said womanfree, as long as it can be said woman-hood shall not enjoy the equal liberty hood shall not enjoy the equal liberty with our brothers, and whose natural rights shall be looked upon as different and distict from those of men? Love, liberty and freedom are the well-springs of life, and life itself, is transfigured and glorified here, only by living in harmony with the laws of Nature's God, and when humanity grasps this thought in its fullest sense, then, and not until then, can women then, and not until then, can women GAL TWO etaonshrd GAL TWO

regain her physical strength and
beauty, and develop all latent abilities, and put them to their natural
uses, which side by side with man's etaonshrdl corresponding qualities will so co-operate with the laws of nature that it will bring forth a race that will es-

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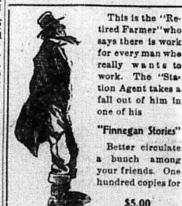
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Much good and solid work has been Socialists are Anarchists.

REV. BRODMANN, at Matteon, Ilis., March 31st, 1904:

"The church is opposed to Socialism because it is a doctrine built upon unsound principles and cannot but work harm to the state and nation. It is the enemy of the laboring man and the incubator of vice, crime and disgrace. It is deeply anarchistic in its tendencies. The church brands it unchristian and degrading, blasphemous and atheistic, and will fight it until there is nothing left when her sons and daughters are being robbed of their birth-right; when her sons and daughters are being robbed of their birth-right; when her sons and daughters are being robbed of their birth-right; when her sons and daughters are being robbed of their birth-right; when her sons and daughters are being robbed of their birth-right; when her sons and daughters are being robbed of their birth-right; when her sons and daughters are being robbed of their birth-right; when her sons and daughters are being robbed of their birth-right; when millions of little children are deprived of the free, happy joyous childhood, which is so necessary to the proper taught actual facts in wealth production; and in their recent enterdevelopment of both mind and body, and soul than most four are aware of.

How can the true hearted mother wrap herself in the gorgeous cloak of self-righteousness, and be at case, when her sons and daughters are being robbed of their birth-right; when millions of little children are deprived of the free, happy joyous childhood, which is so necessary to the proper taught actual facts in wealth are done of the children are deprived of the free, happy joyous childhood, which is so necessary to the proper taught actual facts in wealth are done of the children are deprived of the free, happy joyous childhood, which is so necessary to the proper taught actual facts in wealth and the proper taught actual facts in wealth and the proper taught and the proper taught actual facts in wealth and the proper taught actual facts in wealth and the proper taug done for the Socialist party in Omaha during the last year. A great deal of that work has been done by the



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The circulation man is treading on air this week and his head is full of visions of that million—a vision that grows more clear and bids fair to manifest itself into a reality. A glance at the circulation figures will show the cause of it all. This trip the Army must take off its hat to Illinois, Indians, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, Arkansas, Arizona, Iowa, and Kansas.

When one stops to think of it, isn't it a most wonderful thing? In spite of the fact, that the Daily has oc-When one stops to think of it, isn't it a most wonderful thing? In spite of the fact, that the Dally has occupied the center of the stage for the last few weeks; in spite of the fact last few weeks; in spite of the nearly 20,000 single subs the comrades have sent in for the Dally, there has been no let up in the campaign for subno let up in the campaign for subs for the weekly. Truly, it is wonder-ful. With such an army, it seems foolish to doubt for an instant, the early attainment of a million circulation and the Co-operative Common wealth.

Notice how Kansas and Massachusetts gets there with the goods. Ar-kansas, as usual makes good on the boasts of its comrades, that the figures in the "on" column always show more than in the "off" column.

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Indiana shows over 500 to the good,



The subject of our army sketch this week is Comrade W. A. Ashtabula, Ohio. Comrade

one of the old war horses in the labor exchange move-ment and also an active worker in the cause of So-cialism. We take the following from one of his letters.
"It will, perhaps, be interesting to many of the 15584 labor exchange

bor exchange mbers to learn that the exchange had a hand in building the first

Socialist Lecture Van in this country, the one on which Dr. C. W. Woold-ridge and G. H. Lockwood, the Appeal artist, started from Ashtabula, in the artist, started from Ashtabula, in the summer of '97. The Dr. was the organizer of L. E. Branch, No. 103, Cleveland, O., and was an earnest worker for the movement." The great majerity of the old members of the Labor Exchange movement are now hard working Socialists tho this does not keep them from pushing the work of the Exchange, information about which can be obtained from Comrade Ellis.

-Hand your neighbor a copy of the "Finnegan Stories." Ten cents buys a copy, or 25 cents buys three coples.

-"About every other man you butt up against has some Socialist ideas," writes J. R. Collins, San Rafael, Cal.

-"I must have the Daily. That's the greatest stroke ever made for So-cialism."-Comrade Pope, St. Louis. -The Appeal ALONE in Palo Alto

Ia., increased the vote from 4 in 1901, to 24 in 1903.—Comrade Peterson, Estherville, Ia.

—CORRECTION—The Socialist vote was 10 in the first ward and 18 in the second ward, at Carl Junction, Mo.— Comrade Allen, St. Louis, Mo.

M. Peebles, Meadville, Pa., writes: "I have always been a republican, but am on the right side now and will stay until we are victorious."

-"I hope you will see your way clear to make the Daily a permanent thing. It would certainly fill a long felt need.—Comrade Kerth, St. Louis,

—"I am feeling better this morning, but having awful hard pull. I was broken down for months before leaving the office," writes Comrade Ricker, of Des Moines, Ia.

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U. S. Our local has fixed up and we are certainly ready for the enemy. 'We're doing things,'" warbles Comrade VanPelt, of San Diego, Cal.

-We have started to make a So-cialist machine in Joplin, that will make, register, vote and count So-cialists. By the next election it will

in speeches and Socialists in the In-dian Territory, and incidentally, sell-ing about 50 copies of "Finnegan" every day.

unconquerable spirits back of it." -"By chance I happened to get hold

-lunches of that kind of delicacy don't go with me. Aggravates, don't you know? Send her along for a year." says a new convert at Parsons, Kan., by the name of Stangle.

-A comrade of Campbell, Calit.
finds in the musty old pigeon hole of
his desk, a bunch of Appeal cards that
were sent to him some eight months ago, for which he promptly remits in full. Have you looked in your desk, comrade, or are you afraid you might might find some cards? Better take

-We found \$1.75 in a letter from milwaukee, Wis., to pay for seven cards that had been sent to a comrade at that place some time ago. We are sure that when a comrade who owes for cards sees this account of the Milway and the sees that we have the sees that account of the Milway account of the Mil waukee boy, he will desire to bring a like smile to the face of the lady at the other desk.

dress the author, Deadwood, S. D.

—"My watch received at last and she is a beaut. Methinks I hear 'er ticking in the golden age of the Cooperative Commonwealth. Sorry I could not arrange with the proper persons to take charge of the old farm, so that I could go on the road with a Van, and those long cared mules of mine, that have more good sense than the voting mule." says Comrade Ebers, of McDonald. Kans.

—"I am a Socialist of Peabody's manufacture. For a year or two I was whooping things up for him, but one fine day it dawned on me what a ridiculous position I was occuping. I am a Socialist now, but think I would do well to vote for Peabody, and help elect him, for he has made more Socialists than all the other agitators in Colorado. Another term with him will fix things about right." Fraternally, F. Forter, Montrose, Colo.

—"I distributed four bundles of 100 Appeals each in this neighborhood and a dally visit during the convention."

be running as perfectly as the pig Appeal press.—Comrade Ford, Joplin, Mo.

-"Send me 300 more of those 'Fin-negan Stories,'" writes Comrade F. P. O'Hare. Comrade O'Hare is mak-

-Comrade Geo. K. Rogers, of Port -Comrade Geo. K. Rogers, of Port-land, Ore., and organizer of the Wood-man of the World, sends 25 subs for the Daily. He says: "Allow me to, with words as well as deeds, express my admiration for the Appeal and the

of one of your papers, and I must have a full meal of that kind of stuff

—Comrade Bennett, of Norton, Kan., gives us an order for the Daily for himself and four of his friends, and says: "The Daily business is surely the biggest rocket sent up and the nicity of the situation is after you have one up you don't sit down and play with the stick, but hunt up a bigger one for next shot."

—We found \$1.75 to a letter from

Life other desk.

—Waupaca, Wis., local orders the Appeal sent to 36 people in the city. and Comrade Flagg, secretary, says that something must be done. We comment as follows: Let every local in the country do half as well, and evince some such interest as shown by this local, and there would be "something doing" in truth.

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A number of comrades have suggested that the Appeal continue the Van contests and give away at least two or three more vans. It was the intention to give away another Van July; but with the heavy expense of getting out the Daily to be met I am doubtful if the Appeal can stand the expense. Everything will depend on how the race for the second Van goes off. If it goes as slow as the contest for the Van which closes May 1st, another Van prize will probably not be offered. The comrades who were contesting for the first Van did some good work but they were few in number and altogether not enough was sent in to anywhere near pay for the prize, which is easily worth \$600. But as I have said several times before, the Appeal is perfectly willing to stand a good share of the expense of getting these Agitation Vans in the field—it is worth it.

However, there is a limit to what even the Appeal can do; there are other corners to be watched and cared for, the paper trust, for instance. You have yet 30 days in which to win this Van to be awarded June 1st. There is but one way to get it—work for it. to all parts of the state. Correspondence with good speakers is desired. to get it-work for it.

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To the comrade the has sent in the largest number of yearly subs from

etts.

-"Nature said to me a few days Otherwise, I would have been freely setts. —"Nature said to me a few days ago: Suspend activity, and during my illness the certificate of membership in the Appeal Army came. That little roll was the starter of a long train of thought and meditation. It is cheering to know that in this broad land there are thousands who are willing to suffer almost any inconvenience—ah, and even die for the grand cause. Though the soap box on the corner has not been used for a good while, anxious inquiry shows its utility, and we expect to make it hotter and hotter as warm weather and the campaign advances. The demand for our littliterature daily increases, and by standpaign advances. The demand for our lit-literature daily increases, and by stand-ing to our guns, we will make a show-ing this election, that will give us an encouraging start in the four year race that we mean to make so hot for capitalism, Whoop her up, comrades, and do not let the fire die." Fra-ternally, L, M, Frick, Stockton, Cal.

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The Daily list is all made up;
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real well acquainted. The hald-headed lar into the enterprise (he is P. M.) sub man is thinking of importing a told me that my doctrine was not few more strange into Massachu-wanted there, and that he had notified

PARTY NOTES.

March 29. Temporary postponement of sending organizer to Wisconsin at expense of National office. Central Branch of Local Philadel-

phia is holding meetings every Sun-day afternoon at 1235 Pine street, for the Colorado working people.

To Members of the Appeal Army:
In the course of my travels as National Organizer, I have found comrades who had hurdreds of Appeal subscription cards that they had bought in contests or to help the Appeal, but which are being held idle. To such comrades I want to make an appeal to donate as many as they can of these cards to special work in the state of Delaware. In no state is there as few Socialist papers going, there being apparently not over 50 copies of all the Socialist papers combined going into the state. As long as this is true there can be little progress or organization—for if my experience as National Organizer has proved anything, it is that the papers and literature much proceed the or-April 8. Submitting nominations for delegates to National Convention from Georgia after regular time because of claim that call for nomina-tions had not been received. LECTURERS AND ORGANIZERS

George E. Bigelow in La.; John W. Brown in Mont.; Jas. F. Carey in Ind.; Geo. H. Goebel in Pa.; Robt. Saltiel in Ohlo; and M. W. Wilkins in Ida.

The Oklahoma comrades are doing things. At Enid a local was organized in January with seven members, today this local has 55 dues paying members, all wide awake and hard hitters.

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Garfield county, Oklahoma, comrades will hold a county convention at Enist April 30, for the purpose of nominating a full county ticket. Comrade Matt Knapp, organizer, will deliver a free lecture at Union Labor Hall, Enid, April 23.

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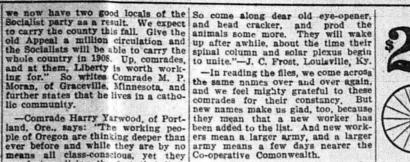
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ACTIONS OF QUORUM—No report has been made to the National Committee concerning the actions of the Quorum because of the National Secretary's absence; but in view of the fact that no report will be made next week and probably not the next, I will report that the Quorum has approved of the following propositions submitted under dates gven:

March 1. Temporary suspension of

March 1. Temporary suspension of "Foreign Bulletins," "Annual Report;" withholding name of J. B. Osborne from Reserve List pending —"I distributed four bundles of 100 —"So glad you are going to make us Osborne from Reserve List pending Appeals each in this neighborhood and a daily visit during the convention, further instruction from State Com



HAVE YOU ANY USE FOR A BUGGY?

mittee of Colorado because of protest

The Socialists of Oakland, Calif.

In this state and the proceeds will be invested in ammunition for the com-ing campaign.—H, C. Tuck.

APPLICATIONS FOR RESERVE LIST-The Illinois State Committee

reports the endorsement of Comrades Sam Block and H. V. Spearo for the Reserve List. Unless objections are raised, and a direct vote called for the

names will be placed on the list in three weeks from date. The State Committee of New York has with

drawn the endorsement of L. D. Mayes as speaker for Reserve List, because of a protest from Local Rochester.

Nearly five thousand circulars have

says:

know,

HELP DELAWARE.

Will Mr. Morrison Answer?

"I don't

think," (mark the words) "that 1 would care for So-

cialism or the Appeal to Reason; you know, ah, you

been sent out to separate addresses to about a thousand post offices in Michi-

are fast realizing the fact that it is essential as well as absolutely necessary to club together into political party that stands firmly and solidly for the abolition of the wage system, and the emancipation of the proletarian, thereby abolishing the working class (as a class) together with all other classes and establish a system that will develop the highest form of human conduct, perhaps attainable. -"I want to say something in praise

human conduct, perhaps attainable, Enclosed find \$20.25 for 400 'Merrie Englands' and the Daily." buman conduct, perhaps attainable. Enclosed find \$20.25 for 400 'Merrie Englands' and the Daily."

—Comrade Stanley Hallock, of Cambridge, Mass., takes off his hat to the "red-headed" girl and presents the buil dog with a bundle of 36 scalps all fresh and new To Teddy ha confided: "I'd have got in with more but in this imad rush for the American coin, my time is limited, and then I a m a stranger here, having the is limited, and then I a m as stranger here, having the more ing just come here from Pennsylvanla," Teddy is wondering what he will do when he becomes

To the comrade who has sent in the largest number of yearly substrain about a thousand post offices in MichiApril 1 to June 1, 1904, the Appeal will give a Van, outfit and team, and pay the
winner's railroad fare to Girard. The outfit consists of Van, team, \$100 worth of
cards or books, graphophone, sleeping births for two, gong and cooking outfit.

A number of comrades have suggested that the Appeal continue the Van consummer campaign. A corps of speak-

MAKES MEN VIGOROUS.

from State Committeeman R. A. South-worth, (Wrote State Secretary Mar-tin, April 13th for reply to letter of March 11th relative to protest.) Valuable Prescription by Which Any Man Can Make His Own Remedy to Cure Himself at Home Sent Free to All—Write For It. will celebrate International Labor day by holding a grand Socialist Picnic, at Satro Park, Fruitvale, on Sunday May 1. The comrades of San Francisco will join with the Oakland comrades in making this picnic the bigest celebration ever held by the Socialists of the state and the proceeds will be

and got the Four Big Free Cutalogues, the most liberal offer, the very latest SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., CHIC proposition, erorything expisited, all free for the asking. Write today. SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., CHIC

WILL MAKE A MAN OF YOU.

How any man may quickly cure himsel after years of suffering from sexual weak ness, lost vitality, night losses, varicocele etc., and enlarge small, weak organs to ful



Health, Strength and Vigor For Mes



Socialist paper, Secretary Morri the American Federation of Lal fuses to take any notice of the because he suspects it is mer game of politics." Is Secretary

Moore Goebel, 14 Bridge street, NewNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS—The
vote on location of National Headquarters has resulted in the selection
of Chicago. The vote stood 5.867;
Indianapolis 1.182; Washington, D. C.
606. The office furniture is being
moved at once so that we may, if possible, get settled in new office rooms
before the convention.

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I wish you would send my paper to Durango, Colo., 4 on 4th st., 423. Durango, Colo. W. A. SCHILLER.

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The contest between Socialism and Capitalism is a battle of the ballots. Socialism must have the most ballots to win. The Socialist party wants votes, but wants them to be intelligent votes. There is but one way to make intelligent votes and that is by getting the voters to study the principles, program and philosophy of Socialism—we must get our literature into their hands. To get the average workingman to read our literature we must place in his hands books and pamphlets which tell the story in an interesting manner; he will not read long, dry essays. We've got to get him in the primary class first—after he gets that far he won't need any further prodding.

Now, I have a proposition to make to the Appeal workers. In one more week the national convention will be over and the campaign will be on in earnest. It seems to me the comrades of the Appeal Army could not make a more effective flank movement than ambushing four thousand of capitalism's hypnotized followers and let the cry be, 'no quarter asked or given.' The following ammunition has been selected:

What to Do and How to Do It. Introduction to Socialism.

Methods of Acquiring Possession of National

Principles and Program of Socialism. Political Economy of Jesus.

Finnegan Stories.

The regular price of the above six books would be 50 cents. The plan is this: Four thousand packages, containing one copy each of the six books named above, has been made up ready to write the address on the wrapper and mail out. I want one thousand volunteers of the 30,000 Army Comrades to each carefully select the names of four persons who are ripe for the truth. Mail the Appeal these four names and addresses, and one dollar, and one of these packages will be mailed to each of the four persons. There are only four thousand of these packages—no more nor no less. It means an expense of one dollar to you, but four thousand more votes for Socialism. Select your names carefully and you may be sure that every one of them will be started on the right road. Refer to the 'One Thousand Combination' when ordering.

APPEAL TO REASON, Girard, Kansas,

Startling Fulfillment of Lincoln's Prophecy

THEN Abraham Lincoln, whose heart beat in unison with the pulsing real citizens---the working class.

follow the accumulation of the wealth, which labor produced, in the hands of a few men-designing, cunning, arrogant and cruel.

He shuddered as he contemplated the outcome of unrestrained sway of the captains of industry and he warned the people of America of the approaching danger. Heedless, we plunged onward and down into the abyss. Why? Because it seems only in this way can the people of the Western Hemisphere be brought to realize the danger which lies hidden in the private ownership of the productive property of the country.

The crisis which he saw approaching is here. Were he alive today, he would witness the startling spectacle of the military arm of the government in open and flagrant violation of the civil laws, breathing threats against the courts, which if uttered by an ordinary individual in plain clothes, would result in his incarceration in the dungeon provided for crim-

Were he alive today he would witness men, innocent of any crime, driven from their homes, exiled; their families outraged; he would find men locked in foul bull pens; he would find men whose only crime was a desire to see their comrades' condition improved and the laws of the state observed, confined in abandoned tunnels, guarded by militia men; he would find the officials of not only Colorado, Montana and Idaho the subservient tools of the great corporate interests, but he would find the executive departments of the sisterhood of states, ready to prostitute the functions of their office to the will of the Standard Oil Co. and its allied interests.

He saw the time when all these things would be done and he bid the "laboring people beware of surrendering the power which they possess." That power is the BALLQT. No other weapon in their hands is so potent and effec-

of a myriad of men bowing to the will of a handful of puny individuals.

There comes a time--- and history proves that this is true--- when men are no as it approaches its dissolution, it hastens the end by overt acts of lawlessness. outrageous tyranny, of petty annoyance; of the desecration of their homes; of it stands for off the face the earth. On to the Co-operative Commonwealth!

the assault of their wives and daughters; of the confiscation of the product of their hands and brains, have they stood calmly, steadfastly, on their constitutional rights as American citizens. They have apppealed to the courts for redress of their wrongs. Convinced of the righteousness of their cause, a duly elected and qualified judge, Stevens, sitting in court in Ouray, decided that they were right--- and that the real criminals were BELL, the soldier, WELLS, the mine superintendent, and PEABODY, the governor of the state.

He directly charged them with having inaugurated the reign of terror which has paralyzed the state of Colorado and brought desolation and hardship to its

throbs of an oppressed people, looked cown the vista of time from his Our Colorado comrades, strong in the consciousnes of their rights, backed by position as president of the United States, his prophetic mind seemed judicial opinion and the laws which the capitalists themselves originated, have

satisfaction of seeing the military authorities and the executive department and the Citizens' Alliance outlawed by the machinery

of their own government. Steadfastly refusing to be goaded into acts of reprisal, thus giving the military thugs the opportunity hoped for, they have won the admiration and confidence of the working class of the world---in of spite of the misrepresentation the capitalist press and the censorship of the military despotism.

Back of this tremendous conflict stands John D. Rockefeller, the colossus, and his associates. Coolly, calmly, they play their human pawns. With the confidence born of power, they hope to win, and crush the last spark of liberty flickering in the great west. Successful in their raids upon the so-called independent producers and small operators, they seek to bring under complete subjection to their rule the American proletariat. Here they find the game blocked. The working class, with "nothing to lose, but its chains,"stands athwart their path. Goaded to a spirit of class consciousness, THEY PRO-POSE TO WIN!

With Lincoln, they believe:
"INASMUCH AS ALL GOOD THINGS HAVE
BEEN PRODUCED BY LABOR, IT FOLLOWS
THAT ALL SUCH THINGS OF RIGHT BELONG
TO THOSE WHOSE LABOR PRODUCED THEM."

No longer content with a small portion of what it creates, they demand ALL! The muttering of the social revolution is plainly audible in the west. These men, who refuse to longer labor upon the terms proposed by the mine owners, are fighting the battle which will make Lincoln's historic words the basis of our society.

So long as Labor was content, to simply ask for an increase in wages, which by the cunning process of capitalist accumulation, could be easily wiped out, no concerted action was made by the capitalist class. But when the demand was shifted from a part to ALL, then the capitalists turned loose their dogs of war, and an-

to project itself a half-century forward. He saw the results which would moved forward from vantage point to vantage point, until today they have the

Lincoln's Voice Today



SEE in the near future a crisis approaching that unnerves me, and causes me to tremble for the safety of my country. As a result of war, cor= porations have been enthroned, and an era of corruption in high

places will follow, and the money power of the country will endeavor to prolong its reign by working upon the prejudices of the people until all the wealth is aggregated in a few hands, and the republic is destroyed. I feel at this moment more

anxiety for the safety of our country than ever before, even in the midst of war. God grant that my forebodings may be groundless.

"Monarchy itself is sometimes hinted at as a refuge from the power_of the people. In my present position I could scarcely be justified were I to omit to raise a warning voice against the approach of returning despostism. It is not needed nor fitting here that a general argument should be made in favor of popular institutions; but there is one point with its connections, not so hackneyed as most others, to which I ask brief attention. It is assumed that labor is available only in connection with capital; that nobody labors unless somebody else owning capital, somehow by the use of it, induces him to labor. Labor is prior to and independent of capital. Capital is only the fruit of labor and could not have existed if labor had not first existed. Labor is the superior of capital and deserves much the higher consideration. I BID THE LABORING PEOPLE BEWARE OF SURRENDERING THE POWER WHICH THEY POSSESS, and which if surrendered, will surely be used to shut the door of advancement for such as they, and fix new disabilities and burdens upon them until all of liberty shall be lost.

"In the early days of our race the Almighty said to the first of mankind, 'In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread,' and since then, if we except the light and air of heaven, no good thing has been or can be enjoyed by us without first having cost labor. And inasmuch as most good things have been produced by labor, it follows that all such things belong of right to those whose labor has produced them. But it has so happened, in all ages of the world, that some have labored, and others have, without labor, enjoyed a large portion of the fruits. This is wrong and should not continue. To secure to each laborer the whole product of his labor, as nearly as possible, is a worthy object of any government.

"It seems strange that any man should dare to ask a just God's assistance

in wringing bread from the sweat of other men's faces.

"This country with its institutions belongs to the people who inhabit it."

tive. But if surrendered to the subtle powers that controls the financial and in- nounced that the fight was against the principles enunciated by Lincoln, which dustrial interests of America, it crumbles to dust, and we witness the spectacle today are crystalized in the demands of Socialism. We understand the attitude of the capitalist class. It is simply a matter of written history and

longer able to stand the tyranny of those who temporarily have power in their The red blood of our brave Comrade Haywood, cruelly bayoneted by the hands, when the parting of the way is reached. The Colorado miners are hired soldiers of the Colorado Mine owners stains mother earth, but as it flows bearing the brunt of the battle. On the manner in which they conduct them- from the gaping wounds, it will be gathered up and hurled back in an avalanche selves much depends. So far they have proved true. In the face of the most of class conscious Socialist votes this fall that will sweep Peabodyism and all