

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

Wherever there was danger of Socialist Success, the Democrat and Republican parties united in fusion. Observe their acts at Butte, Mont., and Battle Creek, Mich. They are both Capitalist parties and ought to unite for Capitalism, while the working class should unite in the Socialist party for Socialism.

GREAT SOCIALIST GAINS EVERYWHERE

Socialism Now Recognized as a Permanent Factor in the Politics of the Nation.

MANY SMALL OFFICES WON Socialist ticket ever presented to the voters of the city, and the boys are all happy over the result.

By the Party-Greater Gains in the Western Cities Than the Middle States-Montana in the Throes of a Political Revolution and Strong Probabilities of it Going Solid For Socialism at the Next Presidential Election.

THE MOST SURPRISING RESULT

Is That We Have Made Greater Gains in Small Towns than in the Big Cities-The Influence Of the Appeal Felt Everywhere And Now for a

FACTS AND FIGURES

"Laugh and the World Laughe With You: Weep, and You Weep Alone,"-The Socialists Are Laughing Just At Present.

MONTANA.

Special Telegram.

The Socialists elect Mayor, Treasurer, Police Magistrate and three of six Aldermen at Anaconda; lose Butte by four hundred, out of a total of nine thousand, five hundred votes cast. Socialists elected Alshattered Capitalism in Mon-

the inclement weather which rendered street agitation impossible, and by the further fact that organized labor had nominated a complete ticket. The following is the result on mayor: Republican-139.483, democrat 146.273, 80-cialist 11.212, independent labor 9.999, cialist 11.212, independent labor 9.999, cialists. We can fairly assume therefore the Socialists. We can fairly assume therefore the Socialists. We can fairly assume therefore the Socialist sentiment to have registered more than 20,000 votes in the city. The Socialist selected Commade 8. L. Johnson to the city council from the 33rd ward by the following vote: Dabney, R., 2,119; Hall, D., 2, will now be heard in the city council from the 33rd ward by the following vote: Dabney, R., 2,119; Hall, D., 2, will now be heard in the city council from the 33rd ward by the following vote: Dabney, R., 2,119; Hall, D., 2, will now be heard in the city council from the 33rd ward by the following vote: Dabney, R., 2,119; Hall, D., 2, will now be heard in the city council from the 33rd ward by the following vote: Dabney, R., 2,119; Hall, D., 2, will now be heard in the city council from the 33rd ward by the following vote: Dabney, R., 2,119; Hall, D., 2, will now be heard in the city council from the 33rd ward by the following vote: Dabney, R., 2,119; Hall, D., 2, will now be heard in the city council from the 33rd ward by the following vote: Dabney, R., 2,119; Hall, D., 2, will now be heard in the city council from the 33rd ward by the following vote: Dabney, R., 2,119; Hall, D., 2, will now be heard in the city council from the 33rd ward by the following vote: Dabney, R., 2,119; Hall, D., 2, will now be heard in the city council from the 33rd ward by the following vote: Dabney, R., 2,119; Hall, D., 2, will now be heard in the city council from the 33rd ward by the

This is a great gain, as the entire county last fall cast but 1,358 votes for the Socialist ticket. Republican and Democratic politicians are mutually consoling one another and making arrangements for fusion to beat the Socialists in future elections.

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READING, PA.

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The Socialists of McAlester nominated under the head of labor ticket and elected all the candidates on the body of the ticket and a majority of the council. The mayor was elected by a majority of £1. The city of South McAlester repeated the dose South McAlester repeated the dose, only in larger quantities.

ROCK ISLAND, ILL.
The Socialists of Rock Island polled
an average of more than 200 votes.

Clarence Smith,
Nat'l Committeeman for
Montana,

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Socialists Make a Clean Sworp of

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OELWEIN, IA The citizens ticket nominated by the Trades and Labor Assembly at Celwein was elected by a majority of 400. Wm. A. Reed, editor of the Cel-wein Record and a former Dubuque printer, was elected mayor.

LOGAN, IA. LOGAN, IA.

Logan is a conservative old Iowa town, the county seat of Harrison county, in the midst of an agricultural section, of an agricultural state. Our castern comrades will please note the result: Republican and democratic fusion on three candidates, 126, 110, 116; Socialist, 58, 74, 68.

WEBSTER CITY, IA.
This is another conservative lowcity, settled in the main by retires
farmers, yet enough class conacious
workers were found in its population
to give Comrade Worthington for
mayor 78, which is 65 more than wore
cost in the estire county less full

The returns are reported by Comrade T. M. Hughes, who says in addition: Organized local last night, and will keep 100 Appeals in county for six months—four weeks deal.

MYSTIC. IA. We had only three councilmen to ect, so the election was not very elect, so the election was not very ineteresting. The boys did not take as much interest as usual, but we got one man out of three. The vote by wards was as follows: 1st ward, Socialist 7. Citizens 28; 2nd ward, Socialist 26, Citizen 66; 3rd ward, Socialist 77, Citizens 47. Total vote cast 251. Total Socialist vote 119; total Citizens 141. Beaten by both old tal Citizens 141. Beaten by both old parties by 31 votes.

We are arranging for a six months campaign in Appanoose county with Courade Simonton of Maine. So look out for us this fall.

BURRTON, KAN. These westerners will vote for Bo tal of 124. Our vote last year, 25. OBBORNE.

FORT SCOTT, KAN.
Oh, no. Socialism will not grow in
Kansas. Just a few. Comrade McDermott reports the following: Our
candidate for mayor on the Socialist
ticket received 421 votes. At the
spring election one year ago we polled
\$6. Socialists all happy and out for
more scalps.

GIRARD.

The election in Girard was the flercest fought in years, the struggle being a revolt of the citizenship of the town against the republican machine. The chief opposition was centered in the citizens' ticket, which in the main was successful. It is encouraging to the Socialists that in this battle they were able to hold their party integrity. We polled the following vote: Mayor, 42; police judge, 102; justices of the peace, 42 and 45; constables, 56 and 58; members of the school board, 57; aldermen, 97.

UDALL. KAN.

Udall, Kansas, located where the prairie breses blow, and the smoke of the factories is not seen, has a Socialist local. The town recently had a city election, and the "plutes" are now wondering what is coming. Last fall the Socialists polled three votes, but since that time the leaven has been working and now the story reads down the column like this: Mayor, Socialist, 35; republican and democrat fusion, 53; police judge, Socialist 24, fusion 54; 1st alderman, Socialist 25, fusion 50; 3rd alderman, Socialist 45, fusion 50; 4th alderman, Socialist 47 fusion 44; 5th alderman, Socialist 47 fusion 45.

BRECKINRIDGE, MICH . Socialist vote 1902, 12; Socialist vote

PLYMOUTH. MICH. Socialists elected Comrade Frank Sander in 1st ward.

SPRING ARBOR, MICH.
Spring Arbor. Mich., cast 5 votes
for Socialism the first in the precinct.

The vote for comptroller, justice and recorder is as follows: 149, 157 and 135; vote last year, 71.

The Socialists polled from 100 to 143 votes for the various candidates on the ticket. Big gain over last year.

WILLIAMSTON AND LEROY, MICH.
Williamston Socialists cast 54 votes,
against 16 last year. Leroy, 38; none
last year. Only 36 votes in entire
county last year.

MARSHALL, MICH.
Highest Socialist vote, 148; average, 23; Socialist vote last year, 49.
The next campaign has commenced.
FISHER.

DELEAY, MICH.

The Socialists polled last year 5 votes at Delray, reports Comrade Roskey. This year the straight tickets not counting splits is as follows: Republican 255. democrats 99. Socialist, including 5 S. L. P., 55. We will get about 10 more from the splits.

AVERUAL, MICH.

Election passed off quietly yesterday, but when the votes were counted every one was surprised, for out of a vote of 65, the republicans had 25, the Socialists 21, and the democrats 19. We now lay siege to Washington and will keep at it till the "plutes" make an unconditional surrender. Our vote last year was 2. John F. Biggs.

JACKSON, MICH.

One of the features of yesterday's election here was the heavy vote cast for Diamond, Socialist candidate for mayor. His vote was 879, which appears to have come largely from democratic sources, for the only republican candidate for masses, The improvement candidate for masses, The lease The elected all the rest of first tiesse. The candidate for marks. The resource elected all the rest of their ticket. The average Socialist vote was about 300, representing 20% of the total vote, representing 20% of the total vote. representing 20% of the total vote, though it was the first time a Socialist ticket had ever been in the field, and there were but 17 votes cast last

BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

At the election at Battle Creek yesterday the Socialists gained one alderman, and a total vote of 1.53 was cast for Frank A. Kulp, the Socialist candidate for mayor, against a Socialist, are believed to the council, and the republican aldermen elected yesterday are N. E. Retaille, Geo. H. Crandall and B. S. Boberts, so that there are now four Socialists and air republicans in the council. The democrats took no part in the election as a party, but those who voted, largely favored the republican candidate. Had the democrate put up a ticket the Socialists might have carried the city.

CROOKSTON, MINN.

Democrats and republicans went to-gether to keep Socialists from becom-ing official party. It did not win. We received 17% of the vote. For mayor, Batcheider, democrat-republican, 841; Miller, Socialist, 144. We are now en-titled to seven judges of election.

MILAN, MO.

Socialists cast 25 votes at the spring election. This is eight more than were cast in the entire county last fall.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

The total Socialist vote of the city for aldermanic candidates is 2,800; vote last fall, 3,210.

The Socialists surprised themselves here, the highest man on the ticket getting 421: The highest Socialist vote one year ago was 101.

PLEASANT HILL, MO.

The Socialist candidate for constable received 45 votes of the township election held here int Tuesday. It was the first township ticket ever nominated by the Socialists and the result created quits a surprise.

INDEPENDENCE MO.

The Socialists were attending strictly to business at yesterday's election.

Comrades Petersen and Stuart received 155 votes for members of the school board, and this in the face of the fact that we were not allowed any judges, watchers or elerks. We received 13% of the total vote cast and surprised the natives. We have not been running a Socialists which for live years for nothing. Some results ought to be seen soon. We hope with a little outside assistance to carry the next slection unless it is bought up as the one was yesterday. E. FETERSON.

kept up we will have the full 2,500 by 110; Michigan, 109; Washington, 103. Canada, 1.

for mayor of 223. This gives us 5% of the total vote.

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Republican, 489: Democratic, 324: Socialist vote last year. 100.

PARIBAULT, MINN.

Special Telegram to the Appeal.

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BILLINGS, MONT. The vote of the city of Billings, is as follows: Democrat 226, republican 145, Ind. Rep. 157, Socialist 85.

BUTTE, MONT.

Leamy, Socialist candidate for mayor, received 2,527 votes. The socialists elected Comrade Ambrone in the Sixth ward to a term in the cit.

The comrades of Butte are to be congratulated on their first campaign.

ANACONDA, MONT. The Socialists elected John Frinke mayor, Pat McHugh police judge, Mike Tobin treasurer, and three out of six aldermen. The democrats got two and the republicans one alderman. In the new council the democrats will have four, the republicans are and the Socialists three. The Socialist majorities on the general ticket run from 200 to 400.

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about 70% of its full vote will sustain my estimate. You know that we were only fighting for 3% of the total vote, that we might be relieved from the labor and expense of getting out our ticket by petition. The total vote of the city for all candidates for mayor was 4.405, of which we had a high vote for mayor of 233. This gives us 5% of the total vote.

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COLUMBUS, OHIO. Highest Socialist vote, including 8 L. P., 155.

TOLEDO, OHIO. Socialist vote, 1,600, except for mayor, which was in the main cast for Golden Rule Jones, who was elected by a big majority.

BUCYRUS. O.

Comrade Plummer reports as follows: Vote in 1900, 55; in 1903, 75; the Socialists of send you a word with send you a word and rejeicing. Our selecting courted by the old parties.

/ CINCINNATI, O.

The Socialists were caught between the upper and nether millstones of democratic and republican boodle politics, and were able to poll but 3,740 votes. Courage, comrades, Begin the fight for the fall election and fight for everything in sight.

DAYTON, O.

Read the following returns and see how class conscious Socialists vote: Mayor 1220, president council 1245, auditor 1204, treasurer 1222, solicitor 1236. Nine more candidates received similar vote. Socialist ticket was complete from top to bottom. Our vote last spring was 320, in the fall are starving in more of thousands strategies. 974. Socialism is growing a little, just a little.

CANTON, O.

The Socialists in Canton were drawn into the struggle between the republicans and democrats and by so doing lost all their votes in the count except those cast for a straight ticket. Sixty straight votes were cast and many acratches, but the returns only cradif us with the 86. A class-conscious Socialist will vote a class-conscious ticket. The Socialist who scratches his ticket has scratches on his Socialism.

TWO RIVERS, WIS.

The Socialists elected two city offi-dals out of the five voted Sec. First time a Socialist ticket was ever nom-maked in the town.

The following are the

5; Colorado, 5; Florida, labe, 15 Illinois, 5; In Territory, 1; lowe, 6; tucky, r; Louisians, r; 3; Michigan, 5; Minnes sippl, r; Missouri, 7; 18 kota, 2; Obia, 7; O 6, 1; Texas, 9;

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ANOTHER STEP TOWARD SOCIALISM



It grows and grows-are we the same,
The fceble band, the fcw?
Or what are these with types asame,
And hands to deal and do?
This is the host that bears the word,
"No Master High or Low,"
A lightning tame, a shearing sword:



lightning name.

A storm to overthrow.

William Moule The ballots have been cast. Capitalism has received another short lease c life. The campaign of the old parties is over. The capitalist world again takes up the delusive chase after the ever more elusive dollar. Beyond a short period method of starting a vessel on the of excitement and business disturbance, the elections have no significance to the capitalist minds. To them, elections are simply a neccessary evil, by which the game of chance for the control of the strategic points of the business market is decided in favor of this or that set of "vested interests." And while the thoughtless throng shout themselves hoarse for the capitalist tools that pose as patriots, friends of the people, and saviors from political corruption, the smug wire pullers behind the scenes smilingly stroke their fat chins and count in advance the percentage of profits which the election of THEIR candidate will

The Socialist sees in each election the political expression of a definite economic period. We regard the simple voting booth as a temple of truth, in which the intelligence of the working class is periodically tested. When the ballots made this exposition and the capitalen counted, and the results of the election made public, we know once many working-class minds are still in the thrall of capitalist hypnetism, and how many have broken the shackles of a past environment and acthe freedom to think in harmony with the new environment.

We Socialists are today the only element in society, who know whither humanity is moving, and who consciously assist the social development in the direcent. We alone of all the proletarian masses know what we are doing, and why we are doing it. The rest of the working class are like driftthe capitalist ocean. We Socialists alone, have a strong ship, the Socialist Philosophy, and a trusty compass, the class struggle, that carries us safely over the murky waters and through the hidden shallows of capitalism Only thanks to this strong ship and this good compass, are we enabled to gather in the human stragglers; only by this means can we rescue them from the deon which would surely await them, and train them into ucefu! and sturdy

Our campaign, therefore, goes on unremittingly. We know that our ship will need a strong crew when the brewing storm will burst over us, and we see the immense mass of humanity drifting about aimlessly in frail barks. And so agitation never relaxes, before, during and after the election. We know that man is not a Socialist because he votes the Socialist ticket. A man is a Socialist only then, when he votes the Socialist ticket, because he has been born anew in the Socialist spirit. To make this new birth possible, that is the high-

We know that there are too many novices, who regard Socialism as a quack remedy, such as are advocated every day by numerous old party tinkers. These so-called Socialists are blown away like chaff, by the first breeze of temptation that comes from an old party quarter. In Chicago, e. g., many who voted the Socialist ticket las fall, voted for the independent labor candidate of for municipal ownership under the democratic politicians this spring. They were not Socialists. They did not vote the Socialist ticket because they had Socialist minds. They voted for Socialism because they liked some of the good things it outlined, not because they understood the historical mission of the working they forgot their Socialism, which was only skin deep, and voted for the independent labor decoy duck, or the democratic pseudo-Socialism. A Socialist mind will never fall a victim to such capitalist tricks.

No doubt, these renegades thought they were making a step toward Socialism. If disappointment and remorse are steps toward Socialism, then they ere right. If throwing away your vote for a fleeting bubble and abandoning the fundamental principle of Socialist politics, the class struggle, is a step toward Socialism, then they have made that step. But we know, that they have forexten to make the first and indispensable step toward Socialism, that inward step from the capitalist credulity to proletarian class-consciousness.

However, the number of class-conscious proletarians and of the sympathizers have adopted the proletarian standpoint, is speedily growing. We may even say it is growing surprisingly. If there is any parallel in American history, it is the growth of the republican party in the early sixties, or that of the populist party in the early mineties. And yet, how different the struggle, and the aims

In the sixtles it was a movement devoid of class lines, in which the North industrials and the Southern feudalists led their respective working classes the halter of rectionalism and mock patriotism. The aim was on one side to preunity of the territory and crush the competition of the Southern feudalism on the other side to secede and preserve slavery. The real victims were the slaves and the men who fought to set them free. They are now working side to beep them in servitude under the root of government by injunction.

In the ninetics the class line was distinctly visible. The populist movement was a proletarian revolt at the ballot box. But it was proletarian more like the revolution of the ancient Roman trade unions. It was led by capitalist politicians, and its aim, like that of the Roman proletariat, was a readjustment of unbearable conditions within the frame of the capitalist system. This narrow aim, and the lack of class-conscious leaders, defeated the populist rise.

Today, the whole body social is writhing in class convulsions. Country and city alike are rent asunder by the ever more apparent class antagonism. Neither sectional boundaries nor immediate interests can separate the different branches of the American proletarist any longer. The working class of the country and city are rising in mighty hosts, to fulfill their historical mission and to make a step toward the ultimate goal by voting for the only proletarian party, the Socialist party. And their aim is no longer a patching up of the old fabric and a submission to the capitalist yoke, but the transformation of the old society into the new and the abolition of all economic and political oppression.

And there is still another difference between the old politics and the new. serly the campaign of the capitalists ended with the counting of the ballots Today, for the first time in the history of this country, we see a certain part of capitalist class, under the head of the National Economic League, organizing for a continuous political agitation against the political supremacy of the working class. And we find another part of the capitalist class, in the National Asation of Manufacturers, the National Metal Trades Association, and the Corrations' Auxiliary Company, organizing for a continuous campaign against the

ic advance of the working class.

This is a distinct acknowledgment that Socialism has become a recognized in American politics. From now on, our organized conscious effort to h capitalism, will be met by organized, conscious efforts of the capitalist as to roll the wheels of progress backwards, and to prevent our sters toward We hail this development with genuine delight. The best way to m is to enter into a conspiracy of silence and ignore it. But the best to promote our aims is to stir the whole country by a discussion of social ther the capitalists give us a fair field and no favors, or whether rely for their success on the frank brutality of a Parry, or the indecent inof the Jesuits, or the asinine dictatorchip of a Judge Jackson or Adthe Jesuits, or the assinine dictatorship of a Judge Jackson or Ad-alt will not be doubtful. The last elections do not mark a more im-toward Socialism than does this universal organization of the cap-life there were a spirited worker like that in each factory," says the Tokio weren't the thought of the past, that is the strategic line-up by talist generals hope to prevent the decisive step of the American ward Socialism, our victory in one of the next presidential elec-

and Socialism wait for no man.

BLOSSOMS STHORNS &

The Chicago Record-Herald says that there are ony 76 colored men who can vote under the provisions of the new constitution of the state of

Two men were killed by censtan bars while launching the steamer Benver of the Sacramento Transportation Company at Washington, Yolo ways by the help of a capstan turned heaper to kill men than to use steam power. The men seem to like being killed or maimed, for they continue vote for a system that makes life

The dedication ceremonies of the Louisiana Purchase Centennial Expo-sition will take place on April 30th and May 1st. The invitations sent art paper with an embossed cover. cost enough per copy to The working class who have lat prosperity possible, live in dirty adulterated vided they can find a master who will kindly permit them to fill their dinner pail in return for making him

one another at election time. Boodle, fraud, corrption, ballot box stuffing, colonizing voters, sandbagging politleaders, and so forth, there are "lawful" methods by which the old party candidates disgrace the reputation of this republic. And you are responsible for this state of affairs, by coatinuing them in office. As long as you don't seem to care, you cannot Hame the boodlers and corruptionists for soaking you for all you are worth, You must like it.

The Concordia Kansan, after reading our article on "Kansas Under So-cialism," went into violent convin-The thing that hurt the ediall debts would be abolished. were done. Has he got a mortgage on somebody's home, too? He does not offer any arguments to disprove the necessity of Socialism or to show workers of Kansas should no claim their own. He simply vomits who would repudiate what calls their "just and acknowledged ligations." Well, we cannot help him, and he will have to swallow the pill as best he may.

The new Chinese minister rode to Weahington in a special train. The two antagonistic classes in this coun-American voting kings who built the try, that the apparent peace of the railroad and the special train walk the ties or steal a ride on a box car. But when the Chinese workingmen otic desire to sell their bodies for \$13 would dispuse with arms altogether a month and force the Chinese workccept the American blessings of can plutes just close one eye and wink at one another. While they are in troducing American machinery is China, they are importing Chinese working men into the United States. Patriotism is their oyster, and they will feel like kicking themselves. But as yet they have not sense enough to first try and own their respective countries before they go into patriotic fits about the stars and stripes or the

The Boston Herald of March 8, after once more relterating its statement that it would prefer an autocratic government to the "tyranny" of So-cialism, makes the following asser-

tion:
"If it is said that great gains have been made by the Socialists in Ger-many, no other answer need be made but that these gains are due wholly to the fact that the German Emperor is not an absolute monarch, but is endeavoring to have Germany ruled under parliamentary forms of control, involving elections and the like, in involving elections and the like, in which a free expression is granted to public opinion. If the German parliament were abolished, the end of German Socialism as an organized force in the empire would quickly follow."

Could there be a better acknowledgment of the fact that a fierce class struggle is raging in our society? The capitalists would much prefer a cen-tralized, autocratic government. Of course. But the working class of this country will always prefer a Social-ist republic with its freedom from all be made by the desperate capitalists.
But the people would make short work of it. If the Russian autocrat cannot prevent the growth of the Socialist movement in his country after being in control of the autocratic power for generations, how does the Herald expect to accomplish to the socialist and the socialist in the social social social socia generations, how does the Herald ex-pect to accomplish it in this country with its love of freedom and memories of revolution against oppossion? Poor capitalist brain! It is at the

A young Japanese blacksmith, whose right hand was cut off by a steam hammer in the ship building yard of baron Shibusawa at Tokio. sent the mutilated member to the dend hand or head almost every a dead hand or head almost every tion much to be sought after. Particulars: The American working men inay find food for reflection in this idea of their Japanese colleague. If real Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

end of its Latin.

every corpse, mutilated body, and one over another. And because this crushed member were properly into the is so, the Socialist party is organized drawing rooms of the capitalists who for the purpose of inaugurating a sysprofit by the callor's sacrifice of life and limb of the working class; if they were compelled to pay the doctor and undertailer bills, and to kine for the families of all who thus suffer in their chiploy, they would special. At means to prevent such accidents. At present the working men very oblig-ingly form unions for the express ingly form unions purpose of taking this trouble and expense off the hands of the capitalists. They must "keep politics out of the in the Saturday Evening Post of March 28, entitled "The Balance Sheet unions," and so it never occurs to them that they could make the capital-ists pay the bills and care for the cripples they make How? By bringing working class politics, into the unions, and voting for labor against the capitalist class, the same as they strike. When the American working class will reach the stage working class will reach the stage where they will be able to exert such an influence on the laws of this country, they will be ready to own and try, they will be ready to own and operate it themselves. They are fast

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cab of a locomotive from Altoona to Seward. Pa. After finishing the trip he shook hands with the engineer and the fireman, and actually declared that he really thought he should have declared shoveled coal, being a member of the Brotherhood of Firemen, Think of such heroism! He came near shoveling coal! And then himire his democratic simplicity! He went so far as to shake hands with the two wage next presidential election? How easing men are and thickes you are electing to pub-lic office, read what the democratic hand shake! This is the glorious manhood that keeps the capitalists on the backs of the working men! This is the bulwark of capitalist exploitation! Truly, such brains are cased in skulls hard enough to serve as armor plate for a modern battle ship. They are good for nothing than to be bat-"A European monarch scarcely ever

rode so well protected as President Roosevelt," reports the Chicago American of April 3. "Ahead of the prezi-dential carriage rode a squad of hind the police a troop of the First Illinois Cavalry with drawn sabers Foreign Notes preceded the carriage itself Eight secret service men under the direction of Chief Wilkie were about the pres ident. Plain clothes men from the Chicago detective department mingled with the crowds to arrest every sus-picious character." One would think we were living in Russia instead of in a country were free men and wo-men dwell. Did an Indian chief ever need a bodygaurd when he through his camp? Yet very few to find anything wrong with the milsuch a guard be needed, if there were no ruling class in this free country Would any one but a ruler who is afraid of the people he oppresses need any protection? The president thus commercial system is nothing but a sham, and that a fierce battle is act-ually raging between the working vill again object to the invasion of class and the capitalist class. A country of free and equal beings need no armed men for the special the American working men will purpose of protecting any ruler. They over one another in their patri- would either be all armed, or they The capitalists feign peace, but they are always expecting war and prepar-That is because they have a bad conscience.

President Roosevelt's Washington pastor, J. M. Schiek, says in a recent issue of the Chicago American that "anybody can succeed who has an aim and has the means—powers—to reach it, and is willing to pay the price of votion." Let us see. Suppose we all had the aim to become millionaires. and the same powers of self-denial -could all Americans become million-aires? Certainly not. There are not the material resources in the world to make seventy million millionaires, much less to make a millionaire of resources were present, our supposition of equal powers is contrary to facts, for we have not all equal pow-ers, nor have we all the same aim. Therefore those who have the material and mental advantage over others will succeed in their aim of controlling the great natural resources of the world, and controlling these, will world, and controlling these, will force all the rest of humanity to be their economic vassals. That is precisely what we see today, and so the pastor is refuted by the facts of daily life. It is impossible from our very inequality in endowments to be equally successful in accumulating material wealth, as long as we are forced to live under a system in which only the live under a system in which only the baser instincts decide the power of

COOKING CONTEST Right in the Family Kitchen.

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Less burned and greasy meat, and potatoes: less soggy biscuits. cake, etc., and better coffee, Postum and tea is the motto.

tea is the motto.

The girls are to compete in the preparation of good, every day dishes and in general cookers. Probably Grape-Nuts and Postum Coffee will come in for some attention incidentially, but the tests will be conducted under the daily direction of the housewife and 735, cooks, will, win, varying cash prizes from \$200.00 down to \$5.00, no one is resulted to nav anything no one is required to pay anything whatever to enter this contest and each winner will receive a large certificate or diploms with the big Postum seal in gilt, a badge of distinc-

tem in which we shall not be pelled to compete for material wealth, but in which we shall be free to comin our higher qualities. This is our aim, and we shall reach it, because we have the self-denial, industry, perseverance, devotion, to be successful, but because it is a historical necessity.

William Allen White, in an article

of the Session," praises the work of congress in establishing the department of labor and commerce as a step toward Socialism, in the sense that it will bring thousands of interests hitherto known no public inspection. this step toward Socialism, we like the author's incidental remark: may be a step toward Socialism; if so, well and good; the step will not be retraced." We can well afford to approve of this sentiment. Again, we do not agree with the author when he says in the same article "Amerinot revolutionists." cans think that they are the most revolu-tionary nation in the world. But we read with smiling consent such words as these: "It is perfectly sane to give fair warning to the men who think that the impudence of stock manipulators is the best expression of Amer ican patriotism. For such as these there may be a great rubbing of eyes some day. It certainly will not be a bloody day. There is little danger of the laws concerning the militia and the army, passed by the recent congress, bringing about war or rumors of war. But it is more than ate wealth that is greedy and insolent keeps on bullying courts and anapping its fingers at law, onets of the American citizen soldiery may be inserted in the posterior draperies of the financial gourmands while they are being gently but firm cency amid the ribald applause the multitude."

By AGNES WAKEFIELD, Loston, Mass.

SWEDEN.

City council clections were held in the first ward of Stockhelm, March 13. Of the ten retiring councilmen, nine were re-elected. A Socialist, Ernst Blomberg, president of the Swedish Iron and Metal Workers' Federation, was newly elected, with 19,250 votes, while ex-Councilman Wallenberg, a bank director, had 13,560 votes. It is encouraging that the Socialists have at last begun to enter the city government, in splite of the unjust plural vote system, which gives capitalists a hundred votes or under, while persona without property must be contented with only one.

The Spanish central electoral commit-tee, which was formed to protect the rights of voters, and has representatives from all parties, has, with 8 against 7 yotes condemned as illegal the minister votes condemned as illegal the minister of the interior's recent dreular relating to the elections. Premier Silvela said that if he should receive a protest from that committee, he would not answer it, but would lay it before parliament. The students of Madrid did not attend lectures March 16, but stopped the street cars, and went about singing the Marsellaise. Several arrests were made. Then the students tried to make a problamation in front of the palace, but were prevented by the police.

FRANCE.

The French parliament, on March 5, voted that the budget shall be \$509,003,000, which is \$13,000,000 less than the government asked for. The two Socialist groups voted differently. All the revolutionary Socialists voted against the budget, as usual, on the ground that it is contrary to their principles to vote funds for military purposes, etc. But of the 31 ministerial Socialists, 7 voted for the budget, including Millerand and Gerault-Richard, schief editor of La Petite Republique, and 4 against, while 20 refrained from voting, including Jean Jaures and Prossense. Of the four Socialist deputies who belong to neither of the two groups, 3 voted against the budget, and the fourth was absent. These four usually vote with the revolutionary Social-FRANCE. vote with the revolutionary Social-

FINGLAND.

The Italian Socialist branch in London, has passed a resolution favoring the fusion of the Independent Labor party and the Social Democratic Federation.

The Glusgow Socialist Sunday School Union in order to encourage other branches of the party to establish such schools and to persuare parents to send schools and to persuare parents to send their children, will mail descriptive leaf-lets explaining methods, and giving the history of the movement, to all who ap-ply to the secretary of the union, Mr. Alfred Russell, 366 New City Road, Glas-

gow.

The Denaby miners have lost their strike, after thirty-eight weeks of hunger and suffering. Many have been ewicted. The leaders will be boycotted, and a large number of the miners will have a hard hunt for work.

GERMANY.

In Penig, (Saxony) a Socialist has been elected to the city council. There are now five Socialists in that city.—Vorwaerts, March 14.

Two Socialists have been elected to the common council of Lockstedt, (Schleswig-Holstein.)—Vorwaerts, March 14.

In Ispringen, near Pforshelm, the Socialists won all the seats of the third class in the common council, and associeted two Socialists in the second class and two in the first class.—Vorwaerts, March 17.

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and two in the first class.—Vorwaerts, March 17.

The Socialist party of Saxony, held its convention March 15 and 16 in Mittwelds. It was reported that there are now in Saxony almost 30,000 members of the Socialist party, and 16,700 subscribers to Socialist party, and 16,700 subscribers to Socialist publications, against 50,000 in 1300. It was voted to return Dresden as seat of the central committee.

The executive committee of the Socialist party of North Bavaria, reports that in 1302, the Socialist clubs of that region increased their membership from 3,000 to 15,0000. As a result of the Bayreuth elections, the Socialist clubs of that district increased from 7 to 19.

The Southern Railway, of East Prussia, will soon become state property.

The Southern Railway, or usus; six, will soon become state property. Wages are so low that the employes must regard the pay of the Prussian State Railway as very desirable. At present, the Southern Railway employees, as beginners, receive only four cents an

News From the Warpath

Local charters were granted during the week to Rock Springs, Wyo.. Tucson, Ariz., Patton, Ala., and Coats,

The Peoria Socialist is the name of a new Socialist paper edited by Com-rade Samuel Block, on the first and third Thursday of each month.

The national secretary has initiated a referendum of the Alabama locals for a state convention to form a state organization. The convention will probably be held in May.

John C. Chase begins his tour Texas on April 7, and will spend nearly the entire month in that state, going from there to the Indian Territory, into Oklahoma. Return dates are being asked for him in Arkansas.

Territorial Secretary Sweat, of Okthe membership of the value of the dues paying system, and while he says the work is harder than digging postholes, he is confident that he will suc-

John Collins, who did valuable work for the Socialist party in the anthracite region of Pennsylvania during the big strike of last year, is there again Collins reports that the field is as fer tile as ever, and that the work of last year shows permanent results.

Colorado state committee granted charters to six new locals on March 26, and the state secretary organized another at Sterling on March 29, with twenty-eight members. Mrs. Crouch Hazlett, state organizer, Ida having an interesting time in Gunnison

Comrade Robert B. Ringler, of Reading, Pa., writes: "Things are moving here. We have 180 members in the "Things are moving here. We have 180 members in the local. Polled 1,149 votes in the municipal election; 249 in spring of 1902." The Union Sentiael, official organ of the Federated Trades Council, is edited by Socialists. The fair gotten up by the Socialists

and trades unions of New York City to help swell the fund for a daily paper, to be known as the Daily Globe, opened on March 28 with a tremendous crowd. It is expected that nearly \$20,060 will be realized from the fair. which lasted eight days. W. J. Bryan and Adlai Stevenson spoke at Des Moines, Iowa, on April 3, for the sake of booming W. R.

Hearst for president. By the time the presidential election will be due, the Socialists of Des Moines will have taken the wind out of the democratic sail, and Hearst will wonder where all Dayton comrades report that A. L.

U. union has been organized there with over 600 members, and one of their first acts was to send \$50 to the Socialist campaign fund. In addition to this, over \$60 was sent them by other unions, and they all seem inter ested in the fight that is being waged by the party here.

The Chicago Record-Herald and the Chicago Daily News have endorsed Comrade William J. Johnson as candi date for city council in the thirty-third ward of that city. When we reach the stage where the majority of the suc-cessful candidates will be Socialists, there will be many a capitalist paper that will have changed its class affiliation

State Secretary Holman, of Minne-sota, writes enthusiastically of Comrade Carl D. Thompson's agitation in that state. Halls in Minneapolis and St. Paul are too small to hold the crowds, and for three days Hammond was in the hands of the Socialists. Thompson has a total of sixty-sever dates to fill in Minnesota, and Sec retary Holman says: "Great good will result from this tour, and you may expect to hear great things from Min-

The killing of children by street cars is so common in Chicago, that nearly every issue of the daily press contains a report of one or more accidents of this kind. There is heart-rending sor-row at least, in one mother's heart every day on account of the street car moloch, but no steps are taken to pre vent such slaughter and distress. profits of the corporation are worth more than the lives and happiness of the working class. Receipts for national dues during

March were larger than any month since the party was organized at the Indianapolis convention in 1901. Illinois and Ohio led the latter opening he month of April with an or 1,500 due stamps. March dues showed a total membership of 14,540. The average monthly membership for the quarter year, ending March 31, was 13,568, which means an increase of nearly 4,000 members since Jan. 1.

Eugene V. Debs addressed a big meeting in Cincinnati on March 28, on behalf of the Socialist municipal ticket. He scored the reform ticket, headed by M. E. Ingalls, president of the Big Four railroad, who is famous for his utterances that \$1.12 a day is enough for any workingman to live on. Debs pointed out that the issue in the campaign was not a local one, and that it is precisely the condition that such a paltry wage produces that gener-Mr. Ingalls so piously protests against State Railway as very desirable. At present, the Southern Railway employees, as beginners, receive only four cents an hour, and none more than ave cents. They often work over 200 hours in fourteen days, to earn a half decent living. Vorwaerts, of Berlin, March 14, comments on the many suicides in the army, saying that in Hanover, for the last six weeks, four soldiers have committed suicide, and in Potsdam, a soldier 2 years of age killed himself, after a cruel beating, inflicted by the order of two undersons, who held him over a table, and made a soldier give him a terrible forging with a stick, which injured him so that he had to be placed in the hospital. Soon after his release his dead body was found hanging from a tree.

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TO WOMEN WHO DREAD

By JOSEPHINE CONGER.

of women in regard to public affairs much as they would of imbeciles and children—"ha! ha! Johnny's got on

their clubs are couched in such a man-ner, and their treatment of "the talk-

self-respecting women resent it. We're

so, a half dozen trotting at your heels,

twist of fortune's wheel men became

ing out of the wisest women. It does

woman does her part, there are always

best planned battle, and suggest some-

thing in regard to "hers crowing on the roost," etc., etc. Bless the Lord!

I expect to laugh so loud at the last

great round-up, when the sainted Frances Willard and Dr. Buckley

verdict pronounced upon them, that all the starry worlds will pause in

their evolutions and their inhabitants

looking over the battlements, will in-

to such an insignificaent pigmy after God has stripped him of his bigotry.

bombast, superfluity of stomach, and imagined superlative brain, that he

will be obliged to solicit the interven-

not bables; we're not fools. If you

THE POOR MAN'S HERITAGE. | grafted in their natures, i. e., speaking A day of toll, a night of fitful rest; Tuxed is his head, his coat and shoen as-

A squald broad, a cup and loar unhis firstest pair of pants; thinks he will
soon be old enough to vote"—that
their invitations to women to join
their clubs are concled in such a man--Josephine Conger.

Socialism is for all the people, ing sex" is so contemptous that the Women are not exempt.

Prayer is the reaching out of the soul lor its needs. The deepest prayers are often those that are not framed

"We have organized a woman's lo-cale here," says Comrade S. R. Sax-ton, of Gardeid. Idaho, "and have twenty-one members enrolled. We faces, starved in soul and body, cook, company toward the public at large. cook, from morning to night, and a new baby every eighteen months or the international Union of the a nation." Amen. Comrade Saxton.

There are natures in which, if they heart and tired hands-I believe with love us, we are conscious of having all my heart that you would have been a sort of baptism and consecration; a sex of blubbering idiots. By what they bind us over to purity and rectitude by their own pure beliefs about so wise in their own conceits, fell so us; and our sins become that worst completely in love with their own prokind of sacrilege, which tears down the inevitable altar of trust.—George Eliot.

A determined little woman of Sloux City, Iowa, writes: "Enclosed find volunteer pledge. I am the mother of seven small children, the oldest of whom is but eight years; it will be difficult for me to obtain subscriptions, but will try to get the 260. I want one of the watches so hadly I find the Buckleys around, and plenty want one of the watches so badly. I also wish to serve a good cause, and Socialism is the only hope I have for

A valuable family possession is "Happenings in Our Home." This book is arranged by the publisher, Jos. C. Bridgeman, Boston, Mass., who has corded home happenings for more recorded home happenings for more than half a century. It has nearly 200 pages, with over 50 illustrations, rep-resenting almost every phase of hu-man life. An introduction by Mar-garet E. Sangster. For sale by Loring, Short & Harmon, Portland, Me.

woman can keep peace in a household of growing children of various in at all. And then he will have to temperaments; she can stretch to fit fight shy of Barnum, whose "showalthe needs of the family, a salary that stic" instincts would be so aroused the needs of the family a salary that the needs of the family, a salary that stile instincts would be so aroused her husband found it hard to support at the appearance of so insignificant himself on before he married her; a dwarf at the celestial courts, that she can play kitchen maid in the morning and society lady in the afternoon; she can be fretted into a But I want to give the male membeadache, and yet smile upon the stranger whom her husband has until the society of the tolling in of women. In the first the society of the stranger whom her husband has until the society of the society of the society and the society of the society o stranger whom her husband has unexpectedly introduced at dinner, in the
most fetching manner. But she isn't
ventional and municipal assemblages,
diplomat enough to go into politics,
nor practical enough to know how to
too. Oh, woman, thy name is inconsistancy—according to some.

We have shout 200 000 names on the

The tolling in of women. In the first
place, do as churches, national, conplace, do as churches, national, conplace, do as churches, national, contake hold; see to it that you do the
talking, while urging her to talk.

Have Jones, Brown and Browster all
Have Jones, Brown and Browster all

We have about 200,000 names on the ready for the floor, and see that they We have about 200,000 names on the great roster of the Appeal; the vast majority of these are names of men. We have a great army fighting on the to adjourn. Prove your appreciation fields; these are nearly all men. We for her assistance as lecturer in the receive hundreds of letters every day. fickle by running all the consecrated, bifurcated gentry to the front, and week; these are mostly from men. Now, Socialism isn't for men only. It is for women, too, if they will accept it. Don't sit back in the lap of fate any longer, and wait for man to legans. any longer, and wait for man to legislate you free. We have waited for that too long. There is a breach into which we may crawl now; let's go in and force the walls wide open or they may close against us, unrelentingly, forever. Some are born free, some have freedom thrust upon them, and some have got to get down and dig. Now is the time to dig. Don't expect have freedom thrust upon them, and some have got to get down and dig. Now is the time to dig. Don't expect and cripple your cause in the house of its friends. Do all this; nay, follow your your manes the victory, burn them for witches in or how much enthusiasm you man. That's the proper caper if you proin or how much enthusiasm you mani-fest. We can take care of your letters, and we need inspiration.

M LETTER FROM AN ENTHUSIASTIC

WOMAN.

I would like to answer Comrade Wells' suggestion in regard to women, where he says he thinks women ought to be coaxed into the Socialist clubs, as they would talk the old particle. as they would talk the old parties to death in no time. He says he knows, because he has lived with the for thirty-five years. The very idea that HE had lived with one thirty-five jears, and she was still alive, ought to have prevented him from slurring his wife in such a silly manner. The fact is, men have that principle so endeath in no time. He says he knows.

THE ECONOMIC STRUGGLE

It is reported that the mine owners of California have raised a defense fund of over half a million dollars to fight the Western Federation of Min-

Henry D. Lloyd, the well known author of "A Country Without Strikes," and late attorney for the anthracite coal miners, declares that he intends to join the Socialists.

The Chicago Federation of Labor has issued the following appeal: "All housewives are requested to purchase potatoes, cabbages, onlons, strawberries and other household necessities from members of the Potato Peddiers Protective Union."

Some labor papers are speculating as to who will be nominated by the president as successor of Carrol D. Wright for the office of U. S. Commissioner of Labor. It never seems to accur to them that the proper thing to do would be to let labor elect its own commissioner from its own ranks.

junctions, except after a jury trial. But the bill is not passed yet. Be-fore it is, it will be trimmed a little

The Indiana coal operators are haggling with the coal miners about the question who shall pay the extra men who fire the explosives in the mines. Wonder when the miners will learn that instead of bargaining with the bosses about the terms of wage slav-ery, they can bring the bosses into their ranks and advance them to the degree of explosive firers, just to show them what a nice job it is. The way to do it is to vote the Socialist ticket.

The strike of the mill and smeltermen's union in Colorado Springs, Col., has been settled on probation. Manager McNelll of the mining company will be given time until May 18, 1903. to prove his sincerity in declaring that the strikers will be reinstated. have been yours; if you had been obliged to minister to carnal appetites, with your limits subscribed by President Moyer stated in a letter to the arbitration committee that he made this concession in order to show that the Western Federation of Miners

> Commercial Telegraphers and the Or-der of the Commercial Telegraphers amalgamated in Washington, D. C., on March 16, under the title of "The Comnercial Telegraphers Union of America." If in the course of fur-America." If in the course of fur-ther evolution the majority of the metabers of the new union will have expedients, become Socialists, they will be able For this to underlyind the most sensitive and delicate artery of commercialism and thus materially strengthen our fight

AN ARTIST'S PLEA FOR SOCIALISM. Camille Lemonnier, the famous Belgian poet, in a recent speech at the Brussels Maison du Peuple, made

the following remarks: "An artist like myself can say to preciable difference between your con-dition and ours. The same law of honest and unremitting toll rules all of us. We are the creators who sow quire. "what means this terrible the seeds of the modest hand laborer and think-many parts who votes with capital, whiskey and hell, will have dwindled whiskey and hell, will have dwindled of the modest hand laborer and think-er. The coal miner, the men who the seeds of life and thought. Our whole present civilization is resting

the mason, these are the men who carry the commonwealth on their shoulders. The state and the individual citizen remain the debtors of their unceasing efforts. And again, our work, that of the artists, poets, writers, gives splendor to the life of the people. One may well say that the writer in our modern society is a pro-letarian like you. The conflict between capital and ideas, is pressing on us heavily. We are suffering from the fact that we are a force in the hands of the capitalists that devours itself. The capitalists represent the publishers, book dealers, or owners of those immense businesses called newspapers. Like you, so are we the objects of suspicion for the state, the authorities, the courts, in short for everything that is opposed to progress and wishes to live on its income in peace. Nevertheless, the social fabric cannot dispense with our brains any more than with your brawn. One must not trust to appearances, and the rule by the exception of a splendid reward to any single artist. The writer lives the same life of uncertainty as you. You now celebrate me, because I have written many books which you like. I have fol-lowed your example, you hidden, un-known brothers, who in your own way materialize thought. I, too, have

That's the proper caper, if you profess to believe in our right to the ballot, our brain power, our adaptibility to the lecture field, our power to win over men to the right, just keep on along the line is the proper of the sea."

"Don't be a part of any system that "Don't be a part of any system that limits individual progress," says Chaa. R. Flint in a Chicago American symposium on "Success." That is just what the Socialists are always urging. Don't be a part of capitalism, because it makes you the servants of the capitalists and limits your own individual progress toward a higher standard of material and spiritual life.

"Let every American pull his own weight," says Roosevelt. He ought to be the first to follow this advice and to see that the members of his own family follow it. But he does not mean it that way. This advice is only addressed to the working class. He does not want the American captalists to reall their own weight. That He does not want the American capitalists to pull their own weight. That would be too strenuous a job for himself and his class. But if the American working class have the manhood and courage of the old pioneers, they will make the capitalists pull their own weight before many summers

King Leopold of Belgium is arranging to have a law passed which will permit him to use the deposits in the savings banks for speculation in colonial securities. He needs money to build a railroad in China. The depositors had better spend their money before the royal gambler gets hold of it. By the way, that suggests the idea that in spite of the increased output of gold, silver, government bonds, and bank notes, money seems to be getting scarce. A German feudal lord recently tried the same move and cheated his working class depositions out of all their earnings. Times must be getting hard, when royal and noble spendithrifts cannot get money in any other way than by such desporate means. Who is holding it all back, and what for? The next comperate means. Who is holding it all back, and what for? The next com-mercial crisis will answer the quee

The Two Truths of Capital

who certainly need plenty of education

on the subject of Socialism. And at

the same time, we advised the Appeal

ter it among the unconverted. Does

League in fraternal embrace, or does it mean that we are going to fight for Socialism in the League's own

Either the League publishes Social-

ist articles, mostly by the help of cap-

italist money, and in that case we have no kick coming. Or the League

refuses to publish our articles, after asking for them and in that case we should inform the world of the fact

and establish their insincerity. In either case, the Socialists are the sole

What if the League demands 50

cents annual dues for the privilege of

sending you their literature free? If

open court for the discussion of Socialism, the trial to do so is cheap at

any price. And the thing is not im-

possible, for there are a number of capitalist papers in the United States

that have a page devoted to that pur-

pose. Why not the League? On the other hand, if the League is finally

forced to admit that they do not hold an open forum, it is worth 50 cents to have demonstrated that much to

the working class. Have you confi-dence enough in yourself and in the

strength of the Socialist logic to try

When Capitalists Speak the Truth.

On former occasions, we showed the tims and purposes of the National Metal Trades Association and of the

National Association of Manufactur-

ers. Today, we once more introduce the latter association, and a new comer, the Corporations Auxiliary Co. Today, we once more introduce

The National Association of Manufacturers has its seat at 170 Broadway, New York City. The membership dues cost only \$50. That is not

ple making money for them. We in-

troduce this association once more because in a letter dated April 12, the secretary states that "THE NA-TIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANU-

FACTURERS BEAT THE ANTI-IN-JUNCTION BILL AS WELL AS THE

EIGHT-HOUR BILL, AND I'T WAS MORE INFLUENCIAL THAN ANY

OTHER FORCE IN CREATING THE

NEW DEPARTMENT OF COM-MERCE." Make a notch here, trade unionists, and remember that the same men are also members of Han-na's and Gompers' Civic Federation.

Then read this and send it to Gom-pers: "THE EIGHT-HOUR BILL, IS

CERTAIN TO BE PRESSED BY THE

LABOR LEADERS IN THE NEXT SESSION. THE NATIONAL AGITA-

much for people who have other

and get Socialism into the League?

court?

gainers.

The capitalist class, like Scribe's meet the League in open court, or an CRET HERE THAT THE diplomat, holds two kinds of truth in cager acceptance of the invitation to HOOD BILL HAS BEEN CLEVERLY stock. This is strictly in accord with public debate? Every American MANAGED BY THE STEERING the best traditions of successful busi- knows what the answer to this ques- COMMITTEE AS A BUFFER TO ness. It is natural that in their dealings with the working class, the capitalists use this double stock to good advantage. In addressing the working class in public, they handle only what advantage. In addressing the working So we sent a Socialist article to the class in public, they handle only what might be termed the fool dinner pail propaganda among the capitalists. brand of truth. But in talking about the working class in private, they use the sterling brand of confidential

Needless to say, the fine moral perception of the capitalists would be severely insulted, if the working class should ever adopt the same successful business methods in dealing with the capitalist class. In that case, words would not be able to express withering contempt of the capitalist heart for such working class duplicity. But there is little danger that the working class will ever imitate the capitalist hypocrisy. Working have too little experience in diplomatic finesse, to resort to such doubtful

For this very reason, the capitalist system of two truths has been fairly successful in the past. But with the thus materially strengthen our fight advent of the Socialist party into the for the co-operative commonwealth. political field, the working class have produced a champion out of their own midst, who has penetrated into the secret workings of capitalist thought and who has the gift of looking straight into the innermost recesses of the capitalist brain. From that time on, the two truths of the capi-talists have proven a double-edged sword for them. Nevertheless, the capitalists have not yet learned that one plain truth is better than two half truths. And so we see them arranging their plans in the good old businesslike way.

The National Economic League.

The National Economic League, act ng as the literary bureau of the capi talist class, is organized for the purpose of spreading the fool dinner pail truths among the working class. The avowed purpose of the League, as ex-pressed in a circular letter to the capitalist patrons, is "to oppose class ha-tred and Socialism." But in the letters written to members of the work ing class they assure us with the ject of the League is to establish an open court for the free, unprejudiced, and unbiased discussion of all questions relating to Labor and Capital. Socialism, the Trusts, etc., to the end that the truth may be reached."

Now we Socialists would welcome such an open court with the greatest delight, providing it is a genuine open court. Nothing would suit us better. But—well, at this point I must rise to a question of personal privilege. One of our comrades, after reading the article "Foe or Ally" in No. 381 of the Appeal, concluded that we had made a deal with the capitalist devil made a deal with the capitalist devil standpoint. I thought the gentle irony of that article was so plain that every one could see with his naked eye that I was having a lot of fun with the League. It would have been easy for the Appeal to follow the example of the yellow journal and raise a hysterical howl, with a view of making capital out of the affair for the Appeal. But I know that calm rearon and steedfast nursees will in the sor and steadfast purpose will in the end work more good than an appeal to the passions. We, have no wish

by any passion.

I may have my doubts about the sincerity of the League to hold open court. And if this were simply a question between the League and the Socialists, the situation would be quite clear. But there is a third party to clear. But there is a third party to this question, the great majority of neutral working class whom we Socialists want to render class-conscious and whom the League wishes to retain in capitalist slavery. We finust consider the effect of our stand on this neutral mass. Now, what will impress a neutral outsider better—a blunt and curt refusal on our part to

live, from dyspepsia, and who some-times for weeks could eat no bread or solid food, only a little weak gruel or milk, quit coffee upon my recommendation and took up Postum. He be-gan to get better at once. Now he can eat rich pastry or whatever he

BILLY, THE DRUMMER. The Socialists have often been re-proached with having no respect for authority, especially for authority authority, especially for authority which claims to be divinely constitu-ted. No statement of Karl Marx has been so frequently attacked than his declaration that "the modern govern-ment is but a committee for managing the common affairs of the car talist class." But the irony of is sometimes induces capitalist writers to make the same statement in moments of temporary lucidity. The latest violator of respect for authority is Frank G. Carpenter, who writes the

following "frank" lines in the Sun-day Record-Herald of April 5: "The Emperor of Germany is the greatest trade drummer on earth. He is the manager of that yast departpire and his customers are all the world. He has his commercial cour-

anything equal to the good of the diplomat, and in anothernamed—, whose life was almost a burden from indigestion and its train of evils, quit coffee some months ago and began on Postum Food Coffee. He quickly recovered and is now well, strong and cheerful and naturally loud in his praises of Postum.

One country with the oleaginots was at the diplomat, and in another—of the mouth of the cannon.

"He not only makes the smaller nations buy, but with his blockading feet makes them pay, measuring the world, as it were, with his international yardstick and the pfennig, tum.

following charming passage: cents annual dues for the privilege of WELL KNOWN, FORMAL DE sending you their literature free? If MANDS OF UNIONS ARE USUALLY we can turn the League really into an EXCESSIVE AND BUT FEW OF THEM ARE REALLY DESIRED OR EXPECTED BY THE MEN." Make your own comment. Another pamphlet entitled "A Vital Question," says: "WE ARE ADVISED BY MANY ABLE THINKING MEN THAT WE SHOULD CUT TO EIGHT HOURS. AND BY INTRODUCING NEW AND IMPROVED MACHINERY AND TOOLS, GET TEN HOURS PRODUC-TION." Speed 'em up, see? Here is BOR THE AGITATOR, THE PARA-SITE, THE MAN WHO LIVES BY THE WORK OF HIS FELLOW MEN AND LET THE MEN EXERCISE THEIR OWN WILL AND JUDG-MENT, AND THE LABOR QUES-TION IS FOREVER SETTLED. Yes, remove the parasite, the capital ist, who lives on your labor, and the labor question will not trouble you any longer.

Another pamphiet entitled the Courts on Organized Labor," contains the following gems: "EVERY DE-CISION OF A COURT OF LAST RE-SORT THAT I HAVE SEEN SAYS THAT PICKETING IN ANY FORM. PEACEABLY OR OTHERWISE, IS UNLAWFUL. HERETOFORE STRIKES HAVE USUALLY BEEN CONSIDERED BY THE COURTS TO BE THE VOLUNTARY ACTION OF ALL TAKING PART IN THEM. I AM OF THE OPINION THAT WHEN THE FACTS ARE PROPERLY LAID DESCRIPTION. BEFORE THEM THEY WILL NO LONGER CONCEDE THE RIGHT TO STRIKE WITHOUT DEFINING WHAT THEY MEAN BY A STRIKE. IN MANY CASES IT IS BETTER TO ORGANIZE A SMALL STOCK COM-PANY AND FIGHT THE UNIONS IN THE COURTS THROUGH IT. THI IDENTITY OF THE ACTUAL OWN-ERS OF THE COMPANY NEED NEVER BE DISCLOSED." Suppose

TORS WOULD LOSE THEIR JOBS IF THEY DID NOT PRESS IT. IF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF How to Sattle the Labor Problem.

MANUFACTURERS IS NOT TO OP-POSE THIS SUCCESSFULLY, WE DON'T KNOW WHO IS." Ask Gompers what he will do about it, and keep "politics out of the union."

Perhaps it will also interest you to learn the following confession of the capitalist organ. American Industries:
AMERICAN INDUSTRIES RECORDS WITH PLEASURE THE DEFEAT OF THE EIGHT-HOUR BILL BY THE LAST CONGRESS. IT WAS THE UNITED STATES SENATE WHO BEAT THAT BILL. IT WAS THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS AND THEIR FRIENDS WHO HELPED MORE FRIENDS WHO HELPED MORE THAN ANY OTHER INFLUENCE. AND MORE PROBABLY THAN ANY DON'T KNOW WHO IS." Ask Gompers what he will do about it, and keep "politics out of the union."

earth in his seven-league boots, cacarth in his seven-league boots, ca-joiling and commanding, blutting and retreating—all things and everything for trade.

"He is succeeding, too, and under him Germany is at last becoming the commercial giant of continental Bu-come she began to much out only a

commercial giant of continental Europe. She began to push out only a
few years before his accession to the
throne and she has already oneeighth of the foreign trade of the
world. He has trebled the trade since
he took hold, and he now buys from
us his factories more than three times
as much raw materials as he did at
the start. Germany's fereign trade
now amounts to about \$2,000,000,000
a year. We sell her almost a quarter
of a billion dollars worth of raw materials annd manufactured goods, and
the raw materials are made over into
products which help supply the foreign trade created under this imperial
drummer."

The following named seven religious booklets or tracts, of 32 pages, each will be mailed free to any reader of this paper, by addressing Geo. Gunnell. Beaver, Pa,: "Pharoah's Droam,"
"Seeking a Bride," "The Three Signs,"
"Christ as Priest and Prophet," "Babylon," "The New Man," and "The
Resurrection."

"Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters, and he that hath

ye to the waters, and he that hath no money; come ye, buy, and eat; yea, come, buy wine and milk without money and without price."

"Wherefore do ye spend money for that which is not broad? and your labor for that which satisfieth not; hearken diligently unto me, and eat ye that which is good, and let your the urgest ye that which is good, and let your Take a class tool delight itself in fatness."—Isaiah 55:1-2.—advt.

Bancroft's "Conspiracy of Capital" Bidg., Jack tells things plainly, and with a truth that gives a pain to capitalism. Ten Write tells

ing a steering committee and a senate of your own, boys, composed entirely of working men? The Corporations Auxiliary Com

pany has its seat in Cleveland, O. It is a sort of capitalist vigilance committee. Its purpose, as expressed in a confidential letter to a manufacturer who is a Socialist, is "TO GIVE SUCH INFORMATION AND ADVICE AS WILL PERMIT THE MANUFAC-TÜRERS TO CONTROL THE LABOR CONDITIONS IN THE MANUFAC-TURING TOWNS." Like the National Economic League, this company capitalists, and it reveals their true sentiments toward labor.
One of their pamphlets entitled

"Some Evils Regulting from the Present Industrial System," contains the

Another pamphlet entitled ply it against the capitalists??

But enough of this. Cannot you see the advantage of having your own

KHEUM Through Drafts sent an

TEN DAYS F

Keep Your flow With Benefit Then Send Michigan external approval—without vance. If the suffi the benefit receive send one dollar i no money is aske

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There is at least one consolation left to the workers of this country. The capitalist judges cannot issue an injunction against their voting the Socialist ticket.

unions are gradually deprived of their best leaders, and the new style, So-cialist, trade unions get the confi-dence of the rank and file, much to the discomfiture of the capitalists and the satisfaction of the working men

day, destroys her usefulness, dwarfs her capabilities, kills her confidence,

rding to the new anti-trust law according to the new anti-trust law signed by Governor Lanham of Texas, labor unions are trusts and can be prosecuted as such. As the trust legislation was passed by men who are elected by trust money, it is easy to see that the law will be enforced against the labor unions, but not against the capitalist trusts.

The right of the capitalists to work the ingranized workers at the ex-pense of the organized workers will always be protected by a capitalist court against the right of the union men to be protected in their claim to work under conditions that to them are satisfactory. Although the union men are as much entitled to court pro-tection as the capitalists, yet the courts always protect the capitalists.

as to who will be nominated by the president as successor of Carrol D. Wright for the office of U. S. Commissioner of Labor. It never seems to accur to them that the proper thing accur to them that the proper thing accur to them that the proper thing are commissioner from its own ranks.

The trusts are offering positions to the oblest labor leaders, providing they teach the rank and file that the interests of capital and labor are identificated in this same bill, prohibiting punishment that he is a successor of the commissioner from its own ranks.

The trusts are offering positions to the oblest labor leaders, providing they teach the rank and file that the interests of capital and labor are identificated in the same bill, prohibiting punishment that it is an interest of capital and labor are identificated in the capitalists outputs when without notice to the defendants. The capitalist protectors, however, tacked an amendment on to it permitting a restraining order of forty-eight hours efficacy without notice to the defendants. The capitalist protectors, however, tacked an amendment on to it permitting a restraining order of forty-eight hours efficacy without notice to the defendants. The capitalist protectors, however, tacked an amendment on to it permitting a restraining order of forty-eight hours efficacy without notice to the defendants. Representative Chiperfield introduct to to dail and it is protectors. It is a bound of the fill into the Illinois legislature, prohibiting injunctions in labor districtions in labor districtions in labor districtions in labor districtions in labor are districtions in labor districtions in labor districtions in labor districtions in labor are districtions in labor district

QUIT AND EAT. Some Coffee Tales.

Show a woman an easy, comfortable and healthful way to improve her complexion and she is naturally inter-

csted.

Coffee is the one greatest enemy of fair women, for In the most of cases it directly affects the stomach producing slight, and sometimes great congestion of the liver and therefore causing the bile to be absorbed into the system instead of going its natural way. The result is a sallow, muddy skin and a train of diseases of the different organs of the body which, in all too many cases, develop into chronic diseases.

A lady speaking of how coffee af-

chronic diseases.

A lady speaking of how coffee affected her, says: "I was very fond of coffee but while drinking it was under the care of the socior most of the time for liver trouble, and was compelled to take blue mass a great deal of the time. My complexion was bad and I had a pain in my side steadily, probably in the liver.

ily, probably in the liver.

"When I concluded to quit coffee and take Postum Food Coffee I had it made carefully and from the very first cup we liked the taste of it bet-

ter than any of the old coffee.

"In a short time the pain left my side and my friends began to comment on the change in my complexion and general looks. I have never seen anything equal to the good I got from making this change."

Another official, an old gentlemen of seventy, named was who for since then, a very dynamo in breachyears suffered all one could suffer and es, he has been tramping over the

likes and is perfectly well."

Names given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

ment store known as the German E iers on every road, his traveling sales-men on every sea. He begs trade in one country with the cleaginous smile of the diplomat, and in another— China, for instance—bluf's his way at

Collecting 1 Money *

The Comparison of Propaganda. The Socialists Must Adopt the Missionary or Expansion Method of Propaganda. A Few Words About Dues. # #

The proclivity for collection-taking, which soon becomes a part of a clergyman's life, has been both ridiculed and caricatured, in fact, has become a standing joke everywhere. I do not suppose that any preacher really enjoys this part of his work, but he is driven to it, not alone by the necessity to preserve his institution, but to preserve himself. You cannot divorce any kind of public work from money these days, and the preacher who can raise money is more popular in his conference, or society, than he of great learning. The M. E. Church raises annually more than a million dollars to spend in missionary work. It need not concern us that this money for the most part is wasted, and that it can be demonstrated mathematically that the conversion of every heathen costs more than a hundred dollars. What we wish to emphasize is the magnificent organization of this church that uses the expansion method of religious propagands, and a system of money-getting that reaches to the pennies of the children. The Socialist movement will become effective in proportion to its organization and its missionary spirit. A movement that has a voting strength of 250,000, and can only muster into its national organization 14,500 members, needs to be doctored. I suppose that a great many eyes will scan these lines, and I am going to adfew words to you, just as if I were looking into your eyes. You are a things you do well, but as the days and months slip by you are, by not supporting the party, as an organization, retarding the growth of the very thing for which you are giving your time and money. I believe in the dues system, for it equalizes the burden of sustaining the movement, and provides a means whereby no patience with the man who says he is too poor to pay dues of ten cents per month. The man who makes this plea usually finds means to supply with both beer and tobacco. His training in the capitalist parties has undermined his moral integrity. He has been in the habit of receiving a free capitalist politicians have been playing him for a sucker, and he dethrow of the yeke of servitude, it is hard for him to realize that in overis masters be must furnish the weapons, and most important of all is money. Two years ago we settled the question of dues in Iowa. A large numher of the comresce, having found it difficult to collect dues, wanted to abolish ses system. A few took the position that the dues system is sound, and that instead of spending our time criticizing it, we should direct our efforts teaching the necessity of minute organization. The dues paying system is giving lows a strong organization, while its abolition, I am satisfied. tion of dues my chief function. I would not wait for the comrades to come to the meetings of the local, but I would personally solicit dues every month from every man on the membership rolls. I would get his money, and then I assure t, and I would see that every Socialist invested. What would you do it ald divide the city into sections, and appoint a collector in each quarter. I WOULD HAVE THE TEN CENTS SOME WAY, AND WOULD KEEP TRY-ING TILL I GOT IT. If 50,000 men and women paid dues to the party organiza astional headquarters. With this \$2,500 per month, the national committee the weak states could be helped, and the movement put on its feet everywhere. The Appeal has 20,000 members of its Army. If every one of them would give coriptions, selling literature, and agitating. These men, in many instances, would be able to organise locals, but in the main, they would simply be advance agents of the Socialist party preparing the way for the coming of official organterry I am a dues paying member of the Socialist party, and as such, I say Ten cents per month is not the limit of your ability. When you have fulfilled your obligation to the party, let us have your attention to the work of agitation. Agitation must always precede organization, and in the field of agitation and propaganda all fair minded Socialists wil. admit that the tive Commonwealth in all this broad land. Its usefulness has only begun, and ridden, a million circulation will make possible Socialism in our time.

bet us have your support now for the invasion of Dixie. You wish to see this paper reach the million mark and still grow. To do this, we must expand. We must introduce the paper where it does not now circulate. Trust us, comrades; we know what we are building, and we know what we can-accomplish if you will give us your loyal support.

The pledges for the week show a total of \$9.10 per month from thirty-nine persons, an average of twenty-three cents to the donor. The grand total now stands as follows:

ORGANIZATION DEPARTMENT, APPEAL TO REASON.

COMRADES:- I herewith pledge myself to give each month the amount set opposite my name for the purpose of agitation

and organization in places where there is no local of the Socialist party, and no Subscribers to the sippeal to Reason. Post Office Street and No.

M. B. Comrades in filling this blank, are requested to write name and address plainty. BANA-H. A. Crouch, 10c. ARI- | Grolam, 10c. MICHIGAN-E. M. Plum

State ...

AMA—H. A. Crouch. 10c. ARI
Grotam, 10c. MICHIGAN—E. M. Plumb.

A. G. Swanson, 50c. ARKAN—

Ker. A lbert Harrison, 20c. MINNESUTA

Fred Herbrig. 10c. MISSUVILI—R. B.

Later—Went up to Fayetteville to

get mail. Having fifteen minutes be
fore train, and seeing crowd in street.

Fore train, and seeing crowd in street.

Fore Control of the Minnesutation o

AS THE BREEZES BLOW FINROUTE TO DIXIE

- J. Edward Morgan

Gosh all fish-hooks, ain't I sleepy;
Every night till half past ten.
Agitatin', 'preachin', swearin',
Savin' souls o' workin' men;
In the streets and opera hoises.
Hotels, restaurants, depots, JALES;
Stirrin' up them empty stomachs,
Filled by them "full dinner pails."
Gee: but ain't I nearer heaven.
When I hear the wage-slaves yell,
When I show the slave-class highway.
That shall lead them out o' hell?
Don't my soul go heavenward jumpin
Just to see the capitalists frown.
When I hold their devillah system
Up, and knock the danged thing down?
When some unsophisticated.
Diamond-studded, angel-kissed.
Bay window-fronted, profit-blunted,
Labor-lovin' capitalist. Bay window-fronted, profit-blunted, Labor-lovin' capitalist, Blubbers out his favorite idea: "Labor's fed by men like me!" Sweet, oh, sweet, the stingin' answer, Labor's hissin' melody.

Worn and weary, sleepy, dreary,
Journeyin' on to Dixie land,
Thorns and roses, bricks and posies,
Bweet profusion, gorgeous planned;
Jeers and kisses, smiles and hisses,
Dog my pitcher, sin't this sweet?
Smell that boquet! Taste that brickbat!
One horse on me—comrades—treat!

Big meetings in Joplin, Mo., miners unorganized, coming in body to Socialist movement. Comrade Ricker's there is showing great results. work there is showing great results.
Comrade Jas. A. Slanker, ex-judge,
powerful speaker, agitating every
night in streets to great crowds of
miners. Comrades of Joplin alive, to the teeth with Socialist logic

General the streets of Rogers, Ark. d out Socialism had come to town Rogers on my return to Nebraska. city jail, in order to get out the whole town to listen to the best-loved, worst

work.

and lecture. Comrades, the harvest is white, the reapers are few. Let every Socialist learn to reap. Agitate, spread literature, and work to beat the hand-victory is not far ahead.

J. EDWARD MORGAN.

Crouch, 10c. ARI
Grolam, 10c. MICHIGAN-E. M. Plumb,

ark, 10c; Mr. and Mrs.

CALIFORNIA-W. R.

th Berk, 40c; Jno. M.

Picture Co., 25c; Jno.

LARGAN-John Silva, 25c; John Hink,

Picture Co., 25c; Jno.

LORADO-W. I. An
Cowdy, 10c. FLOR.

the Michigan, 25c; Mc Later-Went up to Fayetteville to

get mail. Having fifteen minutes be
fore train, and seeing crowd in street,

got out in mud and began to harrangue

them. Talked ten minutes and got

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the Michigan Active Merk, 25c

Will stir up the dead-here for the between trains at Brentwood, on way to Van Buren. Yes, Arkansas is rot-ten ripe for a change. More anon.

Social Hobgoblins

We read a story not long ago about some philanthropic minded Englishmen, who is a trip around the world, and having stopped at a semi-civilized quarter of Patagonia, observed the natives carrying heavy loads up the wharf on their heads. These Englishmen decided to send out from lishmen decided to send out from their native country a supply of wheelbarrows as a present, to relieve the burdens of the hard working savages. In due time, the wheel-barrows came, and after a period the same gentle-men touched at the same port. Much thewheel-barrows, but the wheel-bar-rows were on top of the heads of the us to see that the race clings ever to established customs, conditions and conventionalities. We call this con-servatism, and it is more strongly ex-hibited in the old than the young. We have often wondered why nature has ordained that men should die. Do we not have the answer? Death is necessary to remove the conservative and office. Comrade Vassal, merchant, the fossil. Cemeteries are an essential part of evolution. Conservatism goes Material conditions have ordained and friend is a creature, not a creator. He himself, is the product of his material

they do not get, because they are arraid. From Europe to America is but a week's voyage now, but the time ists, and such must be their lives till treated by eminent physicians of New the terrors of the Socialist ocean are York, Brooklyn and Newark, besides demonstrated myths. In this vast extaking innumerable proprietary rempanse of waters, the little fretful edies of a cathartic nature to regulate ing to Arkansas and giving them a ists, and such must be their lives till year's work.

Very attentive crowd at court house at Fayetteville last night—Monday. Not one dissenting voice. There is a small local here. More joined last night. The wage slaves of Arkanas, small fruit growers and tenant farmers are anxious to learn the Socialist philosophy. The land question does not bother them. Many I talk with realize they are serfs. Never have, I found a people so revolutionary as the first of a people so revolutionary as the city laborers and small fruit growers of Arkanass. But the field needs workers. These people are not so stubborn and arrogant as our slaves in the Northern states. They listen had a home, a wife, or children, if we are to believe in his calibacy. Who reads to work among them.

I go from here to Brentwood. All along the line I met with people who wish me to speak in other towns, and receive telephone measages from mearby towns, requesting me to visit them and lecture. Comrades, the harvest is white, the reapers are few. Let every Socialist learn to reap. Agitate.

For I doubt not through the ages.

**Work attentive crowd at court house at the thirty and the time terms and small fruit so waters the little feetful minds see countiese dangers. There are political sea seppents and oscillate are political sea seppents and seed not discuss all of these "devil-flash". Just now, a new reading one of your articles, sald: the bowels.

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at once, when we remember that Christ lived a humble life, and was crucified, while the modern clergy-man lives on yellow-legged chicken,

For I doubt not through the ages

One increasing purpose runs.

And the thoughts of men are widened,
With the process of the suns."

On the Skirmish Line.

We are waiting, we are watching. For the dawning of the day We will call the New Millenium. When wage slavery rolls away.

We are working—hear our war cry; "We'll emancipated be!" We are working here, and yonder, And in cities o'er the sea.

We can hear our children calling, Mothers, fathers! list their cry: "Give us food or we must perish! Give us freedom, or we die:"

See the little forms, half-frozen, By the cutting, wintry blast; Hurrying on to factory, workshop, And this day may be their last.

They are earning bread for father, He is old, his step is slow; And no job for him is open, As in days of long ago.

God have mercy! See them dying, In the sweat shops, in the mines. Soon they'll be like aged father. "Old, and far behind the times."

Fathers, mothers, sisters, brothers, Rouse yourselves, ere tis too late; In the distance hear the rumbling— Freedom's knocking at your gate.

There's one blowleft you; strike togethe. Strike hard, make your music rhym "And in dying, leave behind you, Footprints on the sands of time."

When you go to east your ballot.

Vote for freedom, to a man;
Shout for freedom; tell your comrades
Of the Socialistic plan.

How 'twill loose the chains of bondage That has bound them many years. And release them from the tyrants— How 'twill free them from their fears.

Tell them to be up and doing. Unresigned to their fate: Time is flying, children dying,
They must labor now, and wait.

For election day is coming.

And this vote may be their last,
"Distranchised, ere comes the next one
With opportunities all past."

St. Louis, Mo. —Mrs. J. Shea.

The comrades of Breidablik, Wash, have organized a local with niceteen members.

Comrade Trammel, of Los Angeles, Cal.

Local Eigin, Ill., has secured the services of Dr. Knopfnagel, of Chicago, to hold a two weeks series of meetings, beginning April 7, and closing April 21.

beginning april 1, and the commander with commander with commander with fourteen members, and more coming. Will send order for books soon."

Comrade Mason, of Wynne, Ark., hands up S. and says: "I am doing all I can to put the Appeal in the hands of the people, and am succeeding beyond my most sanguine expectation."

A comrade in British Columbia, says. "When we see our offspring the Appeal

WISE HUSBAND Suggested a Food Cure.

All of the medical skill in the World is powerless to cure certain diseases unless the patient is put upon pure, scientific food. Then the disease seems to cure itself in many, cases, proving that nature was demanding proper food to build a healthy body

from.
In this simple way the use of GrapeNuts in place of bad food has worked waters Nuts in place of pad 1000 has worsen waters, many cures when medical skill has n and been exhausted. A lady of Plainfield, out of N. J., who had been an invalid for Social- over ten years, says: "I have been social-

again, hard, this time."

"I have voted the prohibities ticket for twenty years straight," comes from Hannibal, Mo., "but they are too long-suffering for me, and I am now yours for Socialism and victory in our time."

This is the way the Appeal dees things: "Please forward four cards by return mail," says Comrade Votrch, of Mound Prairie, Minn. "I want to get things hot. Two Appeals have converted me, I am ready to dish 'our Socialism right and left."

Comrade Hester, who is in the Indian Territory, but hails from Texta, has been a middle-of-the-road populist, but has now evolved into a full-dedged Socialist. He says he is going into Texas to get things ready for 1904 and round up the boys who gave the democrats a bad scare in 1894-96.

There is a man in Greenfield Iowa, by the name of Hepler, who is going so test that he cannot stop. He has enlisted for the million, and the other day he handed up a bussh of Styr-four, all in one bus-

die, and the amusing part of it is that he lives among the farmers in rustic Iswa. Oh, no, these farmers are not ready for Socialism, I don't think.

Comrade Wm. Morris, of Canal Dover, Ohio, sends these encouraging words: "I have tried a whole lot of papers in my time, but the Appeal beats all the rest put together. I have made up my mind that I cannot and will not do without it as long as it is printed. Send it as soon as possible. It can't come too quick."

Comrade Allan, of Oneida, N. Y., writes

"We Socialista." says E. W. O'Brien, of Neck, Mo., "have organized a warm little local here. It began with ten members, and met in a private house until this week. We will now move up town into more convenient quarters. The organization has grown to fifteen members, with prospects of a steady increase. We want the Co-operative Commonwealth, and mean to have it."

A local has been organized in Com-rade M. C. McDuff's town, Patton, Ala, in which seven members are enrolled, rep-resenting three nationalities. They ex-pect soun, however, to have a good in-crease in membership. Comrade McDuff says they will send a representative to the state ownerhoun at Birmingham, on May 3, and that Socialism is spreading rapidly in Alabama.

This is the way Socialists answer democratic propositions for fusion. The comrades in Livingston, Mont., before putting the ticket in the field, were approached by the democratic, and this is the way Comrade Graham reports the result: Democrats came to Socialists to indorse democratic candidates for mayor, saying that they would put a plank in their platform calling for public ownership of public utilities. The Socialists answered: "Get thee behind me, Satan."

The Socialists of some of the leading cities of Maine began some time back to circulate petitions praying the legislature to enact a law permitting municipalities to establish fuel yards. More than \$,500 persons signed the petition, and to the surprise of every one, the legislature enacted the bill and the governor signed it. The law must now pass the gauntlet of the supreme court, that unimpeachable body of robed monarchs, who are enthroned by the clusenship of the republic in order that the people may not have too much liberty.

Comrade Parker, of Sabetha, Kan.

The comrades of North Judson, Ind., have nominated a full city ticket, for the election to be held May 4.

Prof. J. L. Fitts, assisted by Rev. T. J. Thompson, are agitating and organizing in Moniteau County, Missouri.

Comrade Hayford. of Diamond, Ark, fires \$5 at us, and says: "I am going to make the subscription business hot."

New Orleans Socialists are enthusiastic over the meetings held by Comrade Chase, and are preparing to get McGrady for three nights.

Have too much liberty.

Comrade Parker, of Sabetha, Kan., writes as follows: "Just a few wage slaves (compared to the great number) are now making a break for freedom, like then, want to stay with the old massa on the old plautation. But when our first Socialist president shall issue Hills emanded to make the subscription business hot."

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Comrade Morton, of Conneaut, Ohio, says he wants the Appeal for a year, and that it is the best Socialist paper published today.

We have a pledge from Paul Holl, of Pennsylvania. There is no town address to this comrade's letter. Will he please tell us, where he lives?

Socialists living- in Huron and Eries counties, Ohio, are requested to correspond with G. H. Mackey, of Milan, Ohio, for the purpose of organization.

Comrade Hunt, who lives in Texas, as some place, and who is a traveling man, says: "Just distributed 100 Railroad Edisons as would bring it up in the meeting. Fraternally yours, and have near enough."

Restrict Appeal to Reason.

Comrades—Enclosed find money order for \$7.0, the contribution of a few of the comrades of McMechen local of the Socialists party, to the southern speakers campaign fund. We rejoice to know that the work has already commenced, and heartily approve of the manner in which you are conducting the same. The twelve comrades subscribed ten cents a month, each and all pay six months in advance, that the money may the sooner be of service to the cause.

We think every local in the country could do something like this if some one would bring it up in the meeting. Fraternally yours,

would bring it up in the ternally yours. A. ZEMMERMAN, Secr. P. S.—The writer would be pleased to get into communication with the other Socialist workers in West Virginia, with a view to organizing the state.

MINNESOTA.

Editor Appeal to Reason.

Dear Comrade—I will send you a word or two in regard to our state work. Commade Carl D. Thompson will be with us for about six more weeks. He is doing grand work. Such large and enthusiastic meetings were never before held in this state. We are now making a special effort to get the comrades everywhere in the state, at organized and unorganized points, interested in our endeavor to make it possible to secure the services of a permanent organizer. The demands for speakers and organizers have become so numerous that it is an absolute necessity to have one in the field continually, if we kept to be able to take care of the rapid growth of the movement. We wish the comrades all over the state to know that the state committee is ready and willing to work hard and long to build up a strong state organization, and we sak them to co-operate with us in this matter. It is necessary to have a fund for this purpose, and we sak all the comrades who are able and willing, to subscribe a certain sum per month. The people of this state are eager to hear the truths of Socialism, and it is up to the comrades to say whether or not the state committee shall be placed in a position to meet the growing demand. Do not delay, but act at once, and we will put the state in the front ranks as a Socialist state. Yours fraternally,

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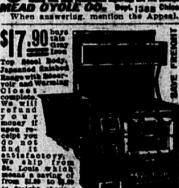
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