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# Let's Pull Together.

ID you ever watch a new set of horses, say four teams, the only country left with an open vigorous, beautiful animal species hitched to a road grader for the first time? First one lead team lunges ahead, then one of the rear spans makes a plunge, and thus a spurt, goes the rounds, and the whole mass of horse muscle is not able to move five hundred pounds of dirt. At marks the boundary of the independent less a woman for being a healthful last, after persistent coaxing and drilling, the horses settle down to steady leaf business." With this before human creature. work, each one pulling his proper part. The dirt begins to roll by the tons. and long lines of graded highway result. A Socialist local, or a group of men with ordinary sense of observa-Socialists, is just like these horses. We have not learned how to pull together. The whole week went by and not a single local sent in a list of subs on the drum corps contest. One subscriber sent in over the signature of a local secretary would have won the prize, but you failed to send the one and missed an \$18 set of instruments. A half dozen men in a town working independently of each other and without any system, are sure to waste an immense amount of energy, and constantly lap over each other in their agitation and canvassing work. What would seem like a gigantic task to one man becomes easy the moment a group takes hold and begins to push. For instance, we will take a coal mine. Now, there are very few coal miners who can afford to buy 200 copies of the paper for ten weeks and foot the bill singly, but the moment several miners co-operate the task becomes easy. Ten miners can spare an amount that will equal only 10 cents per week for ten weeks to place the paper in 200 houses during that time. The Socialists are all willing to contribute, providing the measure commends itself to their judgment, and come one will go out with a subscription paper to raise the money. We all want to work to the limit of our ability, and we all DO work, but we don't work together. We Socialists must make every penny, and every lick that we strike, count. Now, suppose that we put our dollars together and order 200 copies of the Appeal for ten weeks, and deliver them to the same houses for that period. After this is all done, then let your best canvassers go over the district covered, and personally ask every person for a subscription. In the meantime you can order another bundle and begin to cover another section with the papers in the same way as before. Every Saturday morning the Appeal is placed in every house in Girard. The boys report only four instances where the people refuse to take the paper, and dozens have called our attention to the fact that Socialism now appears to them in a new light. If this is true of Girard it is true of every town in the United States. There are no means of reaching the people equal to the Socialist newspaper. The Appeal, with its pictures and its stirring articles fresh from the world of capitalism, cannot fail to arouse the attention-of anyone who picks it up. If the men don't read it, be sure the women will, for it contains matter every week in its woman's and other departments that must appeal to any woman of intelligence. You went down in your jeans and into the jeans of other men whom you induced to subscribe for the paper, and bought an \$18,000 press and otherwise equipped the office. Now, this press is capable of turning out 500,000 papers per week, and every copy short of that amount is so much wasted capital. You bought all this material, comrades, now be wise and practical enough to use it. Get your heads and your pocket books together and fire in those bundle orders. If we were not absolutely sure that it would work, we would not suggest it, and if we did not feel certain that you will respond, we would not use this good space to talk about it.

#### "VOTE FOR SOCIALISM" EDITION.

The Appeal will issue a special propaganda edition, to leave the press in time to reach the voters of the states having an election this year. It will contain the following special features:

Pictures of the candidates heading the ticket in the several states: Special cartoons, large and small, bearing on the vital questions of the

The party emblems and party name in the several states. Short, crisp propaganda articles, with a stirring appeal to the working

It will be six pages in size, loaded to the muzzle with hot shot.

It will be a last appeal to the voter before he makes up his mind whether to vote for the class that robs him of the product of his labor, or to vote for his own class, and make himself a master instead of a slave.

It will be mailed from this office in time to be placed in the homes of the working class on the Saturday preceding election. It will sell for 50 cts. per hundred, and at this price every. Socialist should have some copies for a last shot at the intelligence of the working man.

You should order early, and go gunning.

The capitalist parties will do their chief plugging on Saturday and Sunday before election. 'Tis then that they will distribute their money and

The Socialists do not campaign that way. Our only hope is to appeal to the manhood and intelligence of the wage workers and wealth producer We are going to do it in the "Vote for Socialist edition." We will print the papers and you must do the rest.

eka Capital, republican, says | Wm. C. Whitney "owns" 87,000 the coal trust has raised the price of acres in the Adirondacks; Wm. Rockecoal much above the advance paid the feller, 96,000; Seward Webb, 50,000; miners, and that most of the retailers Durant, 54,000; and many smaller are to be frozen out of business. Well, holders of 10,000 acres each. Result: everybody knows that, but what are Assassination of millionaire you going to do about it? Are we to and the others threate d. Landlord-permit this thing to go on, or shall ism in Ireland produc he same rewe take the mines and operate them sults. Chattel slavery for the benefit of the whole people? Is murder of thousands o the operating of the fuel better for the North and South. Landlordism the few or the whole? Socialism will monopoly and official corruption will take the mines, operate them for the produce a greater destruction within whole people, paying the miners the ten years unless we apply a remedy full price of the coal at the mines and to cleanse the nation of such vermin the public can buy coal at the addi- legally. tional cost of the actual railway wages to haul it to the market.

en who held others in slavery should have been imprisoned for life dent Cigar Stores Co. No good. -but GREAT crimes are condoned. of the Trusts. Good bye, little fenow. But all men are EQUAL before the good bye.

swindled out of great sums. Sumatra you really are in earnest, there being a high duty on it to protect the working class of this country
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who tell their dupes that the tariff
protects the working class have been
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they can make a dollar by it.

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The Tobacco Trust is after all the retail cigar stores of the cities. President Roosevelt has pardoned sails under the name of the United the brutes who held negroes in slavery Cigar Stores Co. In New York the contrary to the U. S. Constitution, retailers organized into a body for defense under the name of the Indepen--but were given only a year and Trust made it so hot for them that were at once pardoned. Respect for they capitulated in a body, and the the law? Yes, great respect for the Trust marches proudly on. Still there law, when the highest executive will are many foolish enough to believe pardon the RICH criminals The poor that the retail trade will not be intermay rot in prison for some petty crime fered with, by the on-coming power

Do you want to know how to help A great conspiracy to smuggle in bring in Socialism? Or are you on tobacco at New York has been un- who wants it but not willing to do covered by which the public has been your part in the bringing of it? If leaf is sold in Holland at 80 cents a scription paper, head it with as much pound and in this country at \$2.50, as you can afford and get others to

its issue of September 29, noting this cessive sex- distinction. state of affirs, says that Germany is Physically woman belongs to a tall, door for dealers in leaf tobacco, yet capable of great and varied exertion. "the time was, when the entire sup-ply of the world passed through had opportunity for racial activity. their hands ....... and their passing she develops accordingly, and is no their very eyes, isn't it wonderful that tion still believe that the days of comand individualism exist? Shall it be a public monopoly for the the full social combination of indibenefit of all, or private monopoly viduals in collective industry.—Char-for the benefit of a few? lotte Perkins Gilman.

that the American Tobacco Trust is ness common to women, the comparrapidly monopolizing the leaf tobacco ative inability to stand, walk, run, trade of that country. The "Southern jump, and perform other race-func-Tobacconist," at Richmond, Va., in tions common to both sexes, is an ex-

Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., October 17, 1903.

No wonder that men turn with loathing from the kind of women they have made.

But, as women become free econom ic social factors, so becomes possible

#### Jack, the Voter and House Builder.

A STORY FOR GROWN UP CHILDREN.



Undoubtedly you have heard of the story of "The House that Jack Built." with its singsong details of the mait and the sack and the rat and the cat and the dog and the cow with a crumpley horn, and the maiden all forlorn, etc.

Now this story may be the proper thing for children, at least it is so considered by most parents, else we would not all be so familiar with it. It is one of the harmless little yarns that mean nothing, so we'll let it pass. But there is a true story of the "House that Jack Built" that is worth the telling, and here it is.

In the first place, Jack is an American born citizen, 'tho that is of little consequence; our story would be just as true if he were a naturalized foreigner,

for he would then have the one-thing-he-doesn't-know-how-to-use. I say the one thing he doesn't know how to use, for Jack is very clever indeed. You've heard him spoken of many times as "Jack of all trades." Well, this is the fellow I'm writing about, and in order to avoid details about the house I've just made a picture of it. Here it is:-



Now, that's a pretty nice house isn't it? And you may well wonder that Jack could build so fine a mansion, but I among you that he has built much fider houses than this one, and a great mans of them. In fact, this wonderful Jack, about whom I am writing, is the fellow who builds ALL of the fine houses—yes, EVERY ONE of them.

You would naturally think that Jack pessenting the ability, as he does, to build such beautiful houses, would certainly live in a magnificent mansion himself. But here is where the funny part of the story comes in. Jack never lives in the beautiful mansions which he builds from cellar to roof. More than that, he never goes inside of one of them after the finishing touches have been put on by his busy, skillful hands. He must certainly like to build such houses, else he would not de it, for Jack is very strong and powerful and no one could possibly force him to do what he did not want

"But why doesn't he live in the beautiful houses that he builds?" Well, I tho't you'd be asking that question, but I really can't answer it. You'll have to ask Jack yourself. You see him every day. All I can do



"But," you say, "there are many houses So there are, but Jack lives in all of them. He built them, too; built them on purpose for himself to live in.

"But why, knowing how to build such nice houses, did he build such miserable huts for himself to live in? Well, I really don't know, as I said before you'll have to ask Jack to explain the matter. My own private opinion is, however, that Jack is—well—"bug house." Perhaps living in these buggy little houses so long accounts for it but as you say, why did he build such houses? If he built these miserable little shacks before he knew how to build a nice house, why don't he tear them down now, or burn them and build new ones? These are some of the questions I would like to ask Jack to answer, myself.

> After all, it is hardly fair to call Jack by the working class. "daffy," when we consider his marvelous ingenuity, for besides being able to make such beautiful houses he also makes many other beautiful and useful things; in fact, he makes ALL of the beautiful and useful things in the world. This one thought I wish to leave with you. If you could only help to the Jack how to use the one-thingean't-know-to-use that I mentioned in the first part of my story, I believe he

THE MAN WITH THE "ONE-THINGwould seen get out of the nasty little buts EX-DORAN'T-KNOW-NOW-TO-USE." Into good houses. Oh yes, I've just one-more thing to say. Will you please look at your OWN house and see if it looks like has of the "bunch" that Jack lives in. You may be one of Jack's user neighbors, and it's just possible that you are "Jack."

G. H. L.

What Labor Must Do

By William Mat National Secretary Socialist Party.

HE labor moveme is no new thing. It is as old as human history itself. Since m & first fashioned the resources of nature into tools with which to statify his necessities, the labor question has been ever present. It has changed in character only as the system of production in each era has changed. Through barbarism, chattel slavery, feudalism, down to the present day, the struggle of the worker for his product has embodied the progress of the race. It has remained for the existing system, the capitalist system, to give that struggle a class character, organization, and a definite aim.

THE CAPITALIST SYSTEM.

The capitalist system is one of ownership by a small class, of the means of production and distribution. It is the most highly developed system of exploitation the world has ever known. The power exercised by the modern capitalist class for the purposes of robbery is greater than was ever dreamed of in the wildest imagination of the slave owners and feudal barons of the past. Caesar and Croesus alongside of Morgan and Rockefeller are as peanut venders to department stores. Rockefeller can drop \$80,000,000 on the stock exchange in a few days and not lose another hair from his nearly bald head. He knows that millions of wage slaves will quickly reimburse him.

THE WORKING CLASS.

The working class are wage slaves. They are compelled to sell their labor power for wages. They have nothing but their labor power to sell. The capitalist can sell the product of labor for a profit, but the laborer is forced to sell his power to produce that product for only enough wages to sustain life. There is only one purchaser of labor power in the modern industrial market. That purchaser is the owner of the tools which labor must operate in order to produce wealth and secure the wherewithal with which to live. And because the capitalist class owns and controls industry, it also owns and controls the workers who operate industry in order to gain a livelihood. The workers are therefore wage slaves to the capitalist class.

That power conferred by ownership makes the capitalist class supreme unless the working class organize against it. Under ordinary circumstances labor is a commodity to be bought and sold, as any other commodity is bought and sold. This is the actual view of labor taken by the capitalist class.

WHAT GEN. OTIS SAYS.

The other day General Otis, who assisted in civilizing the benighted Filipinos who wanted to govern their own country, and who has, like a true Rooseveltian, conducted a bitter warfare against organized labor on the Pacific Coast for many years, declared in a public address that the capitalists had to fight the trades unions, because the labor agitators were attempting to form "an insufferable monopoly in a universal commodity." Those were his exact words. They expressed the situation of labor under the present system bluntly enough to startle even Mr. Baer in Pennsylvania. And General Otis, like all the other good citizens who traffic in the commodity of labor, knows that with the working class organized the owning class cannot buy, and sell labor at whatever price they see fit to set upon it.

So human labor, representing the blood and sweat and tears of men and women and children, is only a commodity after all. Here is a class of human beings whose minds and muscle, hearts and souls, the class whose genius of hand and brain has builded civilisation and heaped up wealth in abundance sufficient to supply the world, reduced to the level of the insensate beast, the the hog, the hay, or the pig iron, has more value in capitalist eyes. The hog may die or become diseased, the hay may spoil and the pig iron become worthless, but labor can rot in factory hells and filthy tenements, or be crushed and maimed or blown to atoms upon railroads and in mills and mines, but the supply never runs short. There is always enough surplus labor represented by unemployed laborers ready to meet any demand. The capitalist system is so constructed that with every additional improvement in machinery a certain amount of idle labor is always upon the labor market, to be used by the owners of machinery to break strikes or to meet any other emergency.

ORGANIZATION THE ONLY HOPE.

There is only one resource for immediate or ultimate betterment for the working class while this condition exists. They must organize. They must keep pace with the concentration of ownership of industry into the hands of a small class, and concentrate their forces also. Otherwise they are helpless and subject to every condition sought to be imposed upon them by the owning class. Individually the workers are powerless. Individually, the capitalist class can take them, each and severally, and pummel them into subjection and the worker who objects to such treatment will be jumped upon until he cries "enough."

But organization must mean more than a mere contest over a reduction of hours, advance in wages, or a remedying of workshop conditions, all of which require constant struggling to retain when once gained. Organization must extend beyond this limited economic sphere and embrace the broader is to help you find Jack so you can unravel this mystery, and in order to domain which includes politics and every other phase of human activity. It must have for its aim the conquering of the governmental powers by the working class to the end that collective ownership of industry may be established and the social value of wealth production accrue to the producers.

The workers have compelled the capitalists, their lackeys, and the press, which represents capitalism, to acknowledge almost generally that the work ers have the right to organize economically. Only the Baers and Otises and Parrys are brave or foolhardy enough to fight the organization of labor openly. They are truly awkward gentlemen, these Parrys. Just as Mark Hanna and other patriots are beginning to cement the bond of brotherhood between capital and labor by benevolently assimilating the conservative leaders of the trades unions, along comes Messrs. Parry and Otis and proclaim the undeniable truth that organized labor and organized capital cannot compromise. It is a struggle, a class struggle, which can only be ended when the system that causes it is abolished, and the working class gains its freedom in the co-operative commonwealth.

If the right to organize into trade unions is at last conceded to labor, it is not through any sense of justice or philanthropy on the part of the capitalist class. That right has been conceded reluctantly, and only because the working class itself through the power of organization and the toll and sacrifices of its exponents has forced that concession. The working class itself has never gained anything, however small, from the capitalist class by compromise or conciliation. Whatever labor has gained has been wrenched from the unwilling hands of the capitalist class and the price paid for that gain has been a heavy one. All the heartbreak and shattered lives and homes represented in the persecution, blacklisting and bloodshed of every labor revolt, strike and lockout in history is the sum total of the cost of every step in advance made

WHO IS RUNNING THE UNIONS?

The real question, then, before the workers of the present day, is no longer the right to organize. They have won by hard fighting what should have been theirs already. Now that they are organized and are ever organizing, and their power and influence are incrasing, the question they must answer very soon is, who are going to run the trade unions, their members or the capitalists? That is the question which every member of a trade union must consider today above all others, because upon the way he answers that question depends the future and all that unionism means to the working class.

The mightlest force for progress in the world today is the organized work. ing class. If it acts in harmony with the industrial forces at work in society, if it directs its energies along the lines of the class struggle, if it carries its intelligence, its solidarity, and class consciousness into the political field, and this without giving up its identity as an active economic factor, if it does

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# The Materialist Conception of History.

OME of the readers of the Appeal to Reason have asked for an article explaining what the term "materialist conception of history" means, and what part it plays in the Socialist philosophy. The following statements endeavor to comply with this request so far it is possible in a short article,

Historic materialism must not be confounded with religious materialism. far as historic materialism touches religion, it does so only to explain the origin and function of religious ideas in the history of mankind. But it does not concern itself with the purely spiritual aspect of religion. It is not the antithesis of religion, but of historic idealism. It grew by degrees out of the ancient idealist conception of history. This conception looked upon history as the record of the deeds of so called great men, who by their powers of mind changed the fates of their fellow beings at will. History thus appeared as an incoherent recitation of certain "great" events," in which individuals were the leading actors. But this idealist conception of history failed to explain how these great men and their people came to act as they did.

The materialist conception of history, on the other hand, is based on the discovery of the fact that the ECONOMIC conditions of any historical period form the basis which determines the course of the human history of that period. Instead of making single "great" individuals and their ideas the motive force of history, the materialist conception of history shows that these so called great individuals are like putty in the hands of great economic forces, and that the ideas of these individual heroes are nothing but a reflex of definite social environments built upon definite economic fundaments. Just as the Darwinian theory of the origin and descent of species by a process et eternal evolution through natural and sexual selection dealt a crushing blow to the old metaphysical conception of nature, so did the materialist conception of history, formulated by Karl Marx and Frederick Engels, overthrow the old idealist mode of writing history. Darwin's theory, without answering the question of tret causes, that is, the question whether the visible world came into existence through a personal act of creation or by a spontaneous chemsa, shows at least that the present species of animals and plants are seduct of continual changes in the structure of their ancestors. So the materialist conception of history show that the various historical de follow one another by certain changes in the mode of production, and se accommic changes are always followed by other changes in politics, cial relations, law, and religious or ethical ideas. In short, the economic structure of society forms the fundament for the superstructures of human

The materialist conception of history must not be construed in the narrew sease that the human mind is absolutely at the mercy of economic conditions. The human mind has a certain freedom to react on the economic basis, fust as it has to react on the forces of nature. But the form of this reaction is determined by the degree of control which the human mind has ured over aconomic conditions and natural forces. In this light, the whole history of manking appears as the struggle of the human mind against two environments, one of them natural, the other social. At first, the natural environment presses on the human individuals with primeval force, and compels them through material necessities to form primitive family forms, little better than a herd of cattle. But while the rest of the animal world remains the slave of those primeval forces, the human mind sets about devising means to control those forces. And so the social organization from the very beginming becomes a powerful tool for this conquest of human environment, first was quite unconsciously, but ever more consciously with the further improvement of the modes of production, till at last we have now reached a stage in our evolution where we are conscious of the role which human society is playing in this struggle for supremacy over the forces of nature.

At the same time we have become conscious of the laws which have proed the great changes in the social organizations. The knowledge of these laws, furnished by the materialist conception of history, enables us to understand the drift of social evolution in our own time and to take steps for the is promotion of the process of transformation in the economic and social structures. This conscious knowledge on the part of certain elements of society is an invaluable boon to humanity, because it makes it possible, for the first time in human history, to use intelligent means for the prevention of those painful and bloody spasms which have convulsel human society at the great periods of historical transformation.

With the materialist conception of history there dawns on us the truth that beginning with a certain stage of society the history of mankind is a organizes and fortifies itself behind continuous struggle of classes with antagonistic material interests for the control of the forces of production; that this class struggle is going through forms, determined mainly by changes in the mode of production: and that today we have reached a stage in the class struggle where the lowest olass in the social scale, the working class, has at last become the essential in production and must inevitably become the dominant class. This has been brought about by the concentration of the wealth and of the great means of production into the hands of very few individuals. The inevitable consequence of this concentration is the creation or the modural prolecariat, that is, the wage workers, the farmers, and the professionals, who have so other means of existence but the sale of their labor power to the ewasts of the tools, to the masters of the bread. These proletarians gradme the only essential class in production and must therefore control it in their own interest. The great capitalists who own the tools without using them have become parasites who cannot be endured in a healthy social middle class formerly the most essential production, has now become unessential, because it has relatively decreased in numbers as compared to the immense growth of the proletarist and no longer performs any vital function in the productive process.

rialist conception of history, therefore, points out that the working class, being the economically essential class, must also become politically inent. And so we come to the logical conclusion that the working class must bring the class struggle to an end by organizing in a political party by fixelf, conquering the political power, and adjusting society on an economic basis which will restore the equilibrium between the individual and the soclety by making all human beings economic equals. From this economic equality must inevitably follow an equality in all other relations.

When this is thoroughly understood, it will also be plain that no scientific Socialist can claim, and for that matter no scientific Socialist ever has claimed. that Socialism will at once lift the human race to the peaks of godhood. Soclaims will be nothing more nor less than a higher stage of human society. suse it will bestow the benefits of thousands of years of struggles essine the forces of nature on all human beings, and because it will organize humanity so that it can use all its powers against the forces of nature. It bolish the struggle of man against man; and leave us only to fight shoulder to shoulder against the brute and mysterious laws of the universa. It will furnish the possibilities for a further advance of the human mind toward the goal of complete supremacy over matter. Of course, these terms, mind and matter, may mean much or little, according to what their definition is. At present we have no adequate scientific definition for either of them But the materialist conception of history at least enables us to understand that mind and matter are two great forces struggling for supremacy on the basis of certain material laws, a struggle which means either Life or Death to the human race. Marx and Engels have outlined, by the help of the materfallst conception of history, how the class struggles will be solved by the abol-tion of classes. It remains for another Socialist to discover the laws which will entale us to take a conscious and intelligent part in the solution of the struggle between mind and matter.

If a poor man is even "suspected" men or legislatures or congress or of having anything in his possession or jurors or violated any other laws "made and enacted," are they made to alleged prime, his home is invaded at "produce" said books? Not on your any hour, nearched, and the evidence

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this then the day of its redemption from capitalism is not far off. But if in its desire for peace it chooses to be led aside by a false conservatism from can enforce their new military law the straight path that leads to freedom, then all the sacrifices of the past will have gone for naught, and the hopes of the present and exalting dreams for the future will vanish like "the baseless fabric of a vision and leave not a wrack behind."

In every capitalist paper, journal and magazine in this country the same siren song is being sung. trades unions must be conservative." They must consider the public interests." "They must meet capital in a fair spirit," and so on. As if capital had ever met Labor in anything but a cruel, hateful and despotic spirit until forced by Labor itself to do otherwise: as if the capitalist class ever considers anything but its own profits; as if the workers must not consider themselves, their homes and their families dependent upon them; as if conservatism is not the will of the wisp that has led Labor into its present quagmire of doubt and uncertainty and made it the prey of every device put forward by the capitalist class. And I may well say that if organized Labor has not gained more, if it can still be defeated in its grandest and mose tremendous efforts, if the judges car still bludgeon it into insensibility, and politicians thwart its highest aspirations and wreck its noblest ideals, it is because those entrusted with leadership and official power have not risen to the heights of ambition for emancipation that have inspired the working

PROBLEM YET TO BE SOLVED. The problem yet to be solved by the organized forces of labor is becoming more and more pregnant of good or evil for our class every day that goes Let us not be deceived by the faucied superiority of numbers. Numbers are as nothing against the united action of an enemy disciplined, alert, unscrupulous and unfeeling, intrenched behind a barricade of money, prejudice, and ignorance. All our efforts to rise, to win back even a little more of the product of our toil, to ameliorate the evils heavily oppressing us, will be futile and worthless, if we do not appreciate the mettle of the opposition, its countless ramifications, the scope of its influence and the height and depth of its passion for power and perpetuation. No ruling class glorified so brazenly in its self ever exaltation as does our modern capitalist class. No despotic class ever reveled in spectacular exhibition of its dominance as do the industrial and financial magnates of today. will not yield their rule and reign without a struggle which will shake society to its foundations.

It remains for the working class to say how that struggle will endwhether in the extension of exploitation and wage slavery, or in the triumph of progress in the victory of the working class itself. We have hardly begun to prepare for that struggle, while on the other hand the capitalist class openly and covertly the barriers provided by every institution of government, education, information and religion dependent upon the continued exploitation of the working class for existence. Every device at the command of a class whose resources are almost limitless will be resorted to in order to defeat the triumph of the proletariat.

gantic power represented by Capital will crumble into nothingness before it. For it is Labor alone that has created this great power, and without Laor's consent that power loses both its terrors and its basis for existence. The whole superstructure of society rests upon the working class. When that class moves the foundations of the whole social scheme tremble, and the vaunted rulers and giant intellects of the hour become weak and puny remmants of past glories.

But so long as Labor kneels at the feet of false gods, whether they be clothed in the garb of s philanthropist, a peacemaker, a butcher or an ignorant or selfish leader, then labor will be treated with the score and con-

will be treated with the score and contempt that cringing zerts deserve. Then it will continue to be a fit target for injunctions and make ready food for cannon.

But there are signs that the working class are not going to submit calmly to the ignoble treatment being thrust upon them in one form and another by the ruling class. From every hand comes the tidings of a great awakening and uprising. Labor is thinking, studying, and more than that, labor is acting. The tide than that, labor is acting. The tide IRRIGATION.

Comrade M. M. Eleva. of Phasnix. Arts., writes this department a long letter, description of classes. It remains for another Socialist to discover the laws which it enable us to take a conscious and intelligent part in the solution of the taggie between mind and matter.

The poor man is even "suspected" or jurors or violated any other laws to the poor his guilt of any the poor man is even "suspected" or jurors or violated any other laws to the poor his guilt of any hour, nearched, and the evidence ried in trimms his post-condition. They are above the laws are made by the DOM-of the working class looms large on the suspection of the working class looms large on the find its pinced. But I INANT class to CONTROL the work made for a serpensation has books which in glass. Laws are never made for a serpensation and other purpose.

IRRIGATION.

Comrade M. M. Eleva. of Phasnix, Arts., writing everywhare, It finds expression in every land where the capitalist system has gained a foothold. It cannot be stayed any more than the cosan tides can be stayed. It rises despite the indifference of some working men, the ignorance of others, and the cowardice and treachers to the place where needed. But I invested the many more. The emancipation of the working class looms large on the findstrial and political horizon, and all the opposition of capitalism.

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self, cannot prevail against it.

WARNING TO CAPITALIST CLASS. Let the ruling class and their representatives take warning then. Let them understand that they can exact all the military laws they please, they which makes every able-bodied citizen of the United States a recruit ready to be drafted to do the dirty work of capitalism, they can organize their civic sederations, their manufacturers' associations and nourish other foul spawn of a foul system they can continue to polson the people's minds through the debauchery of intellects and the prostitution of souls, they can marshal all their forces as strong and formidable as they may, but there is a stronger army marshaling its forces also—the army of Labor, whose numbers are countless, whose capacity for sacrifice has been rendered unlimited through the suffering of ages, and whose ranks are closing up for the greatest social struggle that mankind has ever seen. THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

The Socialist Party brings to the working class a message which inspires discontent with a system which makes them fit only for barter and sale, which degrades them below the level of the inanimate clod or inhuman beast, which slaughters them wholesale, wrecks their homes, de-stroys the health and lives of their women and thrusts their children into factories and mines to sicken and die before their time. A message of discontent which would find outlet not alone in strikes, nor in the greater growth of trades unions, however desirable that may be, but in the manifestation of working-class political solidarity upon election day, port of the principles of Socialism as snunciated by the Socialist Party.

When the working class do this they will have shown faith in themselves as masters of their own destiny and the makers of their own deliverance. For only that way can they expect justice for their own class, and hasten the inauguration of a righteous system, the influence o fwhich will not be confined within the borders of one country, but which, extending to all lands and permeating all peoples. will finally fill a weary world with peace and glory.



The grapers are beginning to flood this department with communications, and we have decided to wait one more week for the taking up of another topic. In the meantime we want to suggest to the farmer comrades that they begin a systematic effort to get articles on current topics discussed in these columns in the many agricultural papers that are printed. Just write on such topics is, "will capitalism absorb the land as it is absorbing trade and commerce, the iron law of rent, who is going to be most benefitted by irrigation, why is tenantry increasing," and similar topics, without bringing in the word Socialism. This will start the thought whelis going, and make farm paper editors do some lively dancing to keep up with the game.

THE COST OF RAISING COTTON.

the following data on the production of ton, told as he would make a speech on

the subject:

I go to market with 2,000 pounds of cotton for which I am offered 9c per pound or \$190. This price is fixed by the capitalist class and I have no option but to self. Now it takes 16 acres in this country to produce 2,000 lbs. of lint cotton at the present average It takes 10 days work of man and two horses to prepare the land. It takes 3 days to plant, and three to plow the crop the first time. Then it requires eight days to chop the crop to a stand, and another hoeing, and two more plowings. This makes 16 days LABOR WILL CLAIM IT'S OWN.

If the working class itself will but awaken to its possibilities, if it will but stop long enough in its feverish haste to pile up wealth for its masters to realize what the future holds for it, if it will but reach out its mighty grasp and seize its own, then the gigantic power represented by Capital. have nothing to say either about the price have nothing to say either about the price of things I buy or sell, therefore, it is necessary for me to unite myself with the miner, the mechanic, and the city workers to get possession of the power that can fix the measure of the return for my labor."

Comrade Bradfard then asks some questions, among the number being the following: Under Socialism how will the price of cotton be fixed! Is Socialism in any way rested to anarchy?

Replying to the first we will say, that the

Roplying to the first we will say, that the Roplying to the first we will say, that the price of cotton, like everything else, will be fired by the labor cost, of producing it, and this in turn by the hours consumed in its production. The man who release extent it just as much entitled to what he needs and wint his reasonable energy will bring him as is Rockefelier. The capitalists produce nothing whatever, yet they have all the good things of the earth. They have these things because they own the machinery used in production and distribution, and thus are able to make averybody else create pro-

conference of capitalists, with their hired congressmen, editors and other flunkers, for the surpess of determining how much the farmers may be expleited, who can be induced to begin farming in sections where the meisture does not come from the clouds, but from a reservoir, owned by capitalists. Odd pity the coming farmer of the aris regions. He will be charged sent for the set, tax for the water, and then capitalisms will take his raw material, finish its production and socket the profile.

Among the preservations made to entertain

Among the preparations made to entertain the members of the above mentioned Con-gress we take the following description:

In the evening a grand Reception, eplendid Buffet Supper and Sofree Musicals will be given in honor of President Clark, the vieiting newspaper men, and all the delegates. All the arrangements for the entertainment will be made by the Ogden Press Committee. Hon, Fred J. Klesel, Chairman of the Executive Committee at the Congress, has guizanteed to supply a thousand bottles of champages for this Buffet.

You see hypely farmer, the plutes are

Tou see brother farmer, the plutes are celebrating the good time coming,—when they can fry more tat out of your hide,—by drinking a thousand bettles of champagns. Fifteen cant coffee is good enough, for you, but these big fellows whom you feed, clothe and supply with spending meney must have champagns. Him would you should be of and supply with spending measy must have champagns. Here proud you should be of yourselves. Like a lot of gillies you go to the polis on election day, and vote your-selves into capitalist servitude. What in-dependent eithean you are.

HOW WE ARE ROBBED.

Comrade Stovall, of Flat, Tex., wants to know how much it costs to convert cotton into eleth, with the object of finding out how much the cetton grower is exploited. We have taken one staple article,—gingham—and worked it out. One pound of cotton will make four yards of gingham, and the labor cost of spinning, weaving, and printing, according to the report of the Commissioner of Labor is one and can-tenth canaper yard. One pound of cotton we will say will bring the farmer 10c. Add to this 40 for the manufacture, and you have a total cost of manufacture, and you live a total cost of it cants. Now when the tear yards of sing-ham are placed on the market they sell at rettiff, for 120 per yard, or 8c for the product of the bound of cotton. The difference between 140 and 420 is the amount taken by the relived to the coffeen multi where child the railroads, the cotton mills where child labor is used, and the retailer. You can laber is used, and the retailer. You can work it out on any other article of cotton manufacture. Take a yard of musin, and weigh it on the scales, and you will discover the emount of cotton it contains. Add the labor cost of manufacture, which is a little more than one cent per yard, and you can find the measure of your exploitation. Under Socialism the profit would be cut out, and the cost of gingham would be the labor time involved. Laber time of production would by the price of all commodities. You ahould buy the little pamphiet, "How We Are Riopbed," compiled by Comrade Untermann, and which explains these matters is detail. and which explains these matters in detail

Uncle Sam gives every workingman a vote - but he hasn't given him souse mough to use it yet. The literature of the Socialist in the hands of the voters the so

supply the requisite intelligence. The we get the day of freedom. What better work can you do for the cause than to take subscriptions for the Appeal? Remember from this time on the Appeal will be a four color illustrated namer of from 6 to 12 pages. If you will show your neighbors a few bers you will easily get their subs

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#### Capitalists and Laborers.

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Laborers use tools they do not own; capitalists own tools they do not use. Laborers produce wealth they do not own; capitalists own wealth they have not produced.

Laborers toil and make capitalists

rich; capitalists remain idle and keep laborers poor.

Laborers form a political party for which capitalists will not vote; cap-italists form a political party for which laborers always vote

Laborers are controlled by governments that are always controlled by capitalists.

Laborers are those who earn an hon-

est living by the use of either mind or muscle; capitalists are idlers who prey upon those who toll by collecting rents, interest and profit

Comrade R. Fisher of Reading, Pa., says that they have a local of 280 mem and that at the last election there were 1400 Socialist votes cast. When he first went into the work, there were 4 votes in the county. Quite a climb, seems to us

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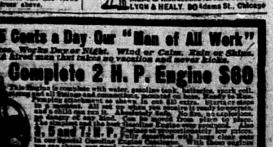
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#### GOOD STATE SECRETARY IS ESSENTIAL TO THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

Socialist sentiment and activity has in many places in the west outgrown the ability of present executives to handle the detail work of their ective offices. A year ago, when the number of locals was small, the demand for speakers insignificant, and new fields opened up with difficulty, the office of state secretary was a small affair. Today this has all changed. New locals are organizing everywhere, state secretaries' offices are flooded with communications containing requests for speakers, information, organizing material, etc. etc. The business of these offices is destined to increase from day to day, for Socialism and the Socialist party will grow with ever increasing power. This is inevitable. Even the Germans with their mighty vote are a unit in predicting that the American movement must soon pass them in numerical strength. Nowhere on earth is capitalism developing so rapidly as in this country. The argument and analysis of the Socialist is backed up with the logic of events, and everywhere men are turning to the Socialist party to express their political and economic convictions. The Socialist party cannot be as the capitalist parties. Ours is a democratic organization, con trolled by the membership. In order for the individual to express his will on party matters he must be a party member, and have the evidence of his membership in his card bearing his due stamp. These dues furnish the means of operating the party machinery, and constitute the only safe reliance for financial support. Organization must be encouraged and stimulated. In the smaller states the state secretary usually serves the party without pay, but in the larger states the work of the office long ago necessitated an official who could give his or her entire time to the movement, and of course this required a moderate salary. In some of the states where the office is being conducted gratis, the work has outgrown the capacity of the official. Comrade Mailly reports a number of states being poorly served because of this fact. We of Kansas are being confronted by a similar situation. The State Secretary, Comrade E. V. Hoffman, is connected with one of the largest fouring mills in the west, requiring most of his time and energy. Because of this fact he has so neglected the work of his political office, that complaint after complaint has reached the Appeal, some locals declining to pay further dues till prompter service could be had from state headquarters. In view of this situation, Local Girard has adopted resolutions calling for the resignation of Comrade Hoffman. Kansas must have at once a state secretary who can devote every moment of his working hours to the party business and a reasonable salary must be paid him for the performance of this service. This salary need not be large at this time, and can be increased with party growth. Last summer Comrade J. E. Snyder, who is now lecturing, and who has no family, and no ambition other than to be a part of the social revo-Intion, offered to do this work of the party for \$5 per week, claiming that he could live on that amount. This article is not written in advocacy of the \$5 per week proposition, neither is it written in favor of Comrade Snyder, but rather to show that there are good men who are capable, and who have nothing else to do, who will work with energy and vim for the party, and who will ask for their services only food, clothing and shelter. When the state has an incompetent official, the fault must always lie with the membership, for they alone are responsible under Socialist party rules. The good of the movement demands that the deficiency be supplied at once, without stepping to consider the personal feelings of the executive. Socialism aims at exalting the individual as a result of raising the collectivity to a higher level, and the good of the movement is always a matter to be first considered. State autonomy CAN be made a nuisance. Socialism must be taught as a national, not a state program. Indeed, it is more, it is an international program, tempered only by existing capitalist laws, differing in the various nations. The party national chould have the right to interfere in the affairs of a state, when for any reason local party action is inefficient, or in violation of national party procedure. We might need the vote of Nebraska, for example, to carry a national election, and for this reason, if no other, the party would be justified in interfering with any local policy that might render such result doubtful. For the same reason, when the machinery of Idaho, for instance, fails to respond to party needs, the party, national, should have power to initiate a movement among the local comrades for suitable changes. These things are necessary to harmonious growth.

This article is founded on innumerable complaints from western comrades whose executives are slow and negligent in responding to the work of the Where such conditions exist changes should be made speedily. We are entering on a great era of growth, and we must be amply prepared to care A. W. R.

#### THE NATIONAL ORGANIZERS.

John W. Bennett will begin his tour of uth Dakota on Oct. 12th, at Elkpoint and a Dakota on Oct. 12th, at Elkpoint and take in the following places consecute. Vermillion, Yankton, Scotland, Mitchell, Alexandria, Satem, Canis-Newhope, Sioux Falls, Dell Rapids, Islam, Oldham, Elkton, Brookings, Owood, Watertown, Clark, Redfield, Geen, Britton. He will then enter orth Dakota. Ges. H. Goebel will work in Texas; M. W.

Gee. H. Goebel will work in Texas; M. W. Williams in Washington; and Harry Mc-Kee in Arisona until November. Wm. A. Toole has concluded his work in Maryland. Arrangements are not yet closed with F. E. Beeds to work in W. Va., and Maryland. AN ITALIAN ORGANIZER.

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Arrangements are pending with Comrade Bivio Origo to take the field as an Italian organizer under the direction of the national headquarters. It is not yet settled just when Comrade Origo can start, out, but in the meantime locals that can make use of Comrade Origo are requested to notify the National Secretary at once, so that a good tour can be mapped out.

#### IOWA SOCIALIST NOTES.

Candidates for the legislature have been used in nomination by the locals in the diowing counties: Muscatine, Dubuque, histon, Appanoses, Jasper, Boone, Kcokuk, arrison, Lyon, Scott, Wapello, Davis and sit.

don lecal has been reorganized. Work en Hauford's Iowa dates: October 21, eman; 25, Keb; 26, Clinton; 27, Des Moines; Marshelltown; 30 Rock Rapids; 21, Sioux

me S. Quinland, of Rock Vailey, has
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Gerhart, 56c; total, \$1.50.

was county held a rousing convention
wask and nominated a full county ticket.

strade A. B. Van Sickle. of Marshallhas been elected a member of the
committee from the Frith Congression
strict. Every district is now represented
the committee.

J. J. JACOBSEN.

Des Hoines, Ia.

State Sec.

INDIANA.

ederick G. Strickland will make two
in this state, beginning in December.

will be in the northern and the other
is easthern part of the state.

Hanford's meetings, with one exon, have all been successes, and the
rades are much pleased with his work,
lies out of Marion, he was shaken upwreat that killed three me, but aske
this no other methan occurred.

Languagelers proces refused to pubthe dialbers of the facialists to Fasity of an

it printed in pamphlet form and distributed. Sherman will be there on Oct. 13th and the Socialists are doing all they can to

and the Socialists are using advertise the "lecture". Winchester is another new town added to the circuit. They had a good meeting with Miss Blegler for speaker and have concluded to revive the local, which has been dead for more than a year. Conde will be the next speaker to help them JAS. O'NEAL, State Organizer.

BENNET'S TOUR IN SOUTH DAKOTA. National Organizer John W. Bennett, of Sioux City, lowe, will begin his work in the Dakotas at Elk Point, S. D., on Wednerday, Oct. 14, and take the following route afterwards: Oct. 15 and 16, Vermillion: 17 and 18 Yankton; 19. Centerville; 20 and 21, Canistota; 22, Salem; 27, Montrose; 24, Newhope; 25, Baltic; 26, 27 and 28, Sioux Falls; 29, Dell Rapids; 30 and 31, Madison; Nov. 1 and 2, Oldham; 3 and 4, Brookings; 5, Watertown; 6 and 7, Clark; 8, 9 and 10, 8 Aberdeen; 11 and 12, Britton, From Eritton Bennett will enter North Dakota for a trip through that state, afterwards paying a rethrough that state, afterwards paying a re urn visit to South Dakota. Readers of the Appeal in either of the sates who would like te have Comrade Bennett visit their locali-ties should drop a note to the National Secretary, Socialist Party Omaha, Neb.

#### SOCIALILY TEMPLE.

The Socialists, of Amity, Colo., laid the corner stone of the first Socialist-built temple in America, Sunday, Sept. 7. Mrs. Harlett, the state organizer, laid the stone, and gave the address. "America" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" Note: Such a second and the organizing tour in the southwestern part of the state.

Bothe Courades Work and Strickland are having well attended meetings and appreciative sudiences.

Jenne E. Quinland, of Rock Vailey, has become a member-at-large.

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The temple is to be a large stone structure two stories high. It is in the farming districts of Colorado. The country is strongly organized for the party, and it looks as if the farmers were beginning to see what the same second as member of the state charter and constitution, the Social in the recess. A large crowd from all around the country witnessed the estemony. The temple is to be a large stone structure two stories high. It is in the farming discount was a large stone structure two stories high. It is in the farming discount was a large stone structure the state of colorado. The country is strongly organized for the party, and it looks as if the farmers were beginning to see what were sung. A daily paper containing an a-count of the infamous violation of law t

#### NEBRASKA PARTY NEWS.

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Comrade P. J. Hyland will make a lecture tour throuh the state while on his way to Wyoming te do organizing in that state for the National Committee.

State Organizer McCaffrey reports large audiences at North (Platta, and says a strong local of workingmen should be organized there. As soon as he finishes work on route No. 1, he will be sent over No. 2.

State Organizer Schlermyer began his tour

sore important to have a well drilled or ganisation of Socialists who know the pur-pose of the Socialist Party than to have a narge vote of sympathizers, who think that all we have to do is to vote for the co-opera-tive commonwealth and we will wake up some morning with the bright sun of millen-lum backering us

some morning with the bright sun of millennum beckening us to get up and rejoice.
He is preaching the gospel of work, hard work
for the realization of our party platform.

A judicial convention will be held in the
tenth district at Aima, on October 8th. National Organizer Hyland will be present and
do what he can to assist in the work.

A county convention will be held at Grand
Island, on October 13th. An effort will be
made to have one of the organizers, now at
work in the state, to be present. work in the state, to be present.
J. P. ROE. State Sec.

#### Omaha, Neb. THOMPSON'S WORK.

Comrade Thompson reports from Atkinson, Neb., as follows:—"Organized last night at Page with 11 members. Have arranged for another at Star, which will be fully as large, and still another in Knoxville, in Knox another at Star, which will be fully as large, and still another in Knoxville, in Knox county. Have succeeded in opening Ante-jope county, had over 700 out to our meet-ing at Neligh, and another hundred at El-gin. Comrades at the latter place will take me by wagon over Wheeler and Antelop me by wagon over Wheeler and Antelope counties of a later trip. It seems that the people of Nebraska want to hear Thompson, and that he knows how to reach their in-telligence, and convince them of the neces-sity of organization. Comrades outside of the state should not be too hasty in forming opinions from high sounding manifectors. Neither Kharas nor Baird, are in Nebraska Kharas hor

sounding manifestoes. Neither Kharas nor haird, are in Nebraska. Kharas has not been identified with the active Socialist movement, for more than two years, and laird we are informed is a member of the Kansas City local, of which city he is a resident. It is incredible that a man like Thompson would conspire to disrupt the Socialist movement. He is working with might and main, to create an organization in his and main, to create an organization in his and main, to create an organization in hi state, that will conform to the national movement. He is a party member, and one of its ablest speakers, and is speaking, under his own auspices, only because it is abo-lutely necessary to do so.

#### NEW HAMPSHIRE NOTES.

Comrades Burker and Chain addressed a meeting on the street in Tilton on the 25th of September, and afterwards formed a local. eptrinber, and afterwards formed a local.

Comrades Little and Ciaffin of Manchester,
poke in Suncock October 3, in the evening. Harry Ashton, of Nashus, is again doing coman service as a speaker. He assisted coman service as a speaker at the recent organization of West Derby

HOW THEY VOTE IN CANADA. The following special telegram from British Columbia, giving the result in one district to nember of Canadian Parliament. Locks like

Socialism is getting to be universal; Greenwood, B. C., Oct. 3—Brown, Liberal, 242; Mills, Socialist, 231; Shanke, Conserva-tive, 181.

The month of September was the largest point of new members of any yet. New locals were organized at Independence. Pomercy, and Poplar Bluff.

Father Haggerty closed his engagement at Dayton, speaking to an immense au-dience. He has withdrawn from the lec-ture platform, and will devote his time to other work.

The following speakers are doing agita on work in Ohlo: Kirkpatrick, (aldwell tion work in Ohlo: Kirkpatrick, (nlilwell, Leeds, Stirton, Ross, Hynes, Cowen, Clark, and O'Hare. Verily things do move in

The Workmen's Sick & Death Benefit The Workmen work a donation to the Ohlo State Campaign Fund and prom-ised another before election time. W. G. CRITCHLOW,

State Secretary.

#### TEXAS COMMITTEE ELECTED.

To local secretaries, Comrades: Below is given the result of the referendum vote state committeeman, to fill vacancy, uper returns on file in this office: A. C. Palmer, Fort Worth, 33 votes; J. C. Palmer, Fort Worth, 33 votes; Thompson, Blossom, 18 votes; J. R. Wal-ker, Blossom, 4 votes. Comrade Palmer having received a majority of all votes cast, is heraby declared state committeeman for the term ending with the next state conven of the party. Returns

from 5 locals only.

All secretaries will please read this at
the next meering of their respective locals.

Yours fraternally, E. B. LATHAM,

The Socialists of Muskegum county, O., omitsted a county ticket. Resolutions are passed endorsing the principles and aims of Socialism and ratifying the state

aims of Socialism and ratifying the state and national paltforms.

Comrade A. Schollars of Fall River, Kas., found a copy of the Appeal lying in the road, and he says: "I believe it has made a Socialist of a lifelong republican."

Comrade Lucretia R. Linegar, of Creal Springs, Ill., says: "I got five subs in five minutes today." She sends in 12 subs. The minutes today." romen comrades are O. K. workers, when

they want to be. Comrade J. R. Smith, of Elcampo, Tex., says things are getting warm down that

Comrade A. M. Klein of Giltner, Neb., says now that the rush of work is over on the farms, that he finds more Focializes

woods are init of them.

Omrade Nicholus Klein, the "Boy
Orator, of Ohio" has been engaged by the
State Organization of Minnesota as a lecturer and organizer for the Socialist Party. He er and organizer for the Socialist Party. He will begin work about October 15. He Klein has made for himself a brilliant reputation as an orator, and has had wonderful success in organizing. Comrades, don't fail to have him speak in your town while he is in the state. The cost of his services will be so small as to bring him within reach of all. So do not delay, but write at once for terms and particulars to S. M. Holman, State Sec'y, 11 Oak St. S. E., Minnespolis, Minn. nespolis, Minn.

#### HOW THEY ORGANIZE.

The comrades at Mt. Vernon, N. Y. have nominated a full city ticket, and say that they will be second party at least after the vote is taken.

de Frank P. O'Hare delivered the

Comrade Frank P. O'Hare delivered the first Socialist speech ever given in Charleson. W. Va., the other night and organized a rousing jocal. How she do grow.

Comrade J. L. Davis of Arbita Springs.
La., organized a local at that place in September, to which 12 farmers belong. A big meeting is called for Oct. 4th.

Courade C. A. Crum is speaking at the packing houses at Kansas City, Kans., and says the meet hard on will the whiteto-

says the men hang on until the whistle

El Reno, Okiv., has a new local of 13 members. 13 is a lucky number; watch the local grow! dville, Pa., has a new local composed Mradville, Pa., has a new local compose of 15 hard working members. It is sur

to grow.

Saco, Ma., has a new local of 25 charter
members. They hold meetings twice a
month and have speakers once a month
from Portland, Me., and Boston, Mass.
South Bend, Mich., has a new local of

South Bend, Mich., has a new local of 22 members.
The comrades of Roscommon, Mich., have organized a local, writes Comrade Marsh.

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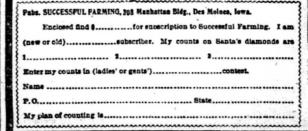
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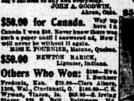
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SUCCESSFUL FARMING. DES MOINES, IOWA

Salt Lake City, Utah, has a full Social-ist ticket in the field, with a trade union-ist for mayor. They expect to poll a big

On Sept. 12, 18 comrades organized a local in Corpus Christi, Tex., with Com-rade H. L. Dreyer as recording secretary.



in this country but knows, or ought to know, that the Socialists are not "bomb throwers," never were, nor never will be. That acts of violence on the farms, that he had seer expected to his vicinity than he had seer expected to find. Perhaps there will be others who will make this same discovery.

Comrade W. P. Wilson of Linden. Ok., anys that he was the only Socialist in his vicinity 3 years ago, but that now the woods are full of them. camp than all the dynamite bombs in creation. Just try a bundle and see them scatter—and every time some-one gets hit, too. That is, they get their think box going and a Socialist is the result. The literature of Socialism is powerful stuff. Have you got a

Four hundred industries are employing 5,000,000 women today. If 5,000,000 women are capable of bolding positions of trust—and are ousting many a good man from a responsible position—why are thes women incapable of casting a vote? Wha great, mysterious thing is it about a vote anyway that makes it possible only for strong, deep minded men—who often can't read—to handle it?

Socialism an importation? Well, yes So were some other good things—our fore-fathers, for instance.

The Wall street panic grows harder.

Congressman Overstreet's great tannery at Columbus, Ind., has failed. Overstreet believes the country is prosperous. His

Comrades, we have printed the "Communist Manifesto" in a 5 cent edition. 25 copies for 75 ets. \$2.50 per 100. Now, rush in your orders.

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A Peep Into Nature's Secret, By Dr. John The author het donated nine hundred cioth bound copies of this scientific work to Abs. Appeal to Reason. They will be sold for 25 cents a copy. The proceeds

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WHAT to READ on SOCIALIST



So far nearly every worker who has bought a copy of Woodbey's book, "What to Do and How to Do It," has come back with a big order. Secretary of Cincinnati loeal writes: "Don't know the price of the book, but send me \$2 worth quick. Want to get them among the colored voters before election." Here's the prices 1 copy 10c, 12 copies \$1, 100 copies \$5. You can use a hundred. Greatest thing since Merrie England.

#### THE CIRCULATION.

This is the week we smile. The boys sure did some hustling, for they gathered in over 5,000 scalps. Satisfied? No. of course This is such a great big country, and net. This is such a great big country, and there are so many people just waiting to have their top knots plucked, that nothing short of 10,000 per week will keep us in a cheerful mood. It's simply wonderful, though, the way those California boys walk away with everything in sight. Some of these days, though, they will have to play fast ball, for some of the other states are beginning to make some long hits. Pennsylvania, Ohlo, Texas, Missouri. Kansas, and Illinois are making hard swipes, while as for Oklahoma, there is nothing in the land can beat her for her size. Here's a word of advice. We recently footed up the losses and gains of the various states and word of advice. We recently loosed up the losses and gains of the various states and territories for three months, and found that only three states had lost. They were Indiana, Wiscensin and Nevada These subdivisions of the army had better look to their laurels, there's an election coming to their laurels, there's an election coming next year. By the way, we ought to begin to hear from you on the bundle plan by next report, and say, don't forget that a nice set of drums and fifes are reposing on the shelves of a Cincinnati house ready to be played for Socialism. Don't be so foolish as to let another week go by without deing something to get a set. Following is the report for the week: OFF ON

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Comrade Miss Mary McGrail sends in seven subs and declares that the Appeal "grows more interesting every issue."

Courade Beauchamp of Dorris Minn., sends in seven subs and says if we will send him more postal cards he won't waste them. We'll send 'em.

Comrade Frank Cooper of Cedar Rapids, Ia. says he has always been a Socialist but fid not know the name of his maiady until he found it in the Appeal.

Comrade Oliver Boyca has received his watch and declares that he has grown three inches taller since its arrival. He procures subs by showing the watch.

Comrade Charles Eddinger of Entonville Wash, sends in seven subs and very truly declares that the only way the laboring man can free himself is by working for Social-

Comrade Mary B. Ballard of Cardington.
O. orders a renewal of the Appeal and
mays: "You people are getting so smart out
there that I want to bear from you every
weak."

ds in \$5 for cards and organization, and fits and Fitts; we are giving them both

Comrade Hazelbaker of Grangeville, Ida., ands for some literature for the collipten-cent of a friend who wants to know how ocialism will benefit the laboring men. He

ma's cold and frosty. Cemrade E. M. Lowrey of Wagoner, I. T., is a good worker at 75 years of age. Says he has preached the doctrine of Christianity

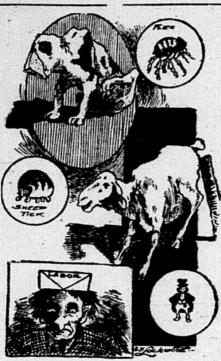
Comrade J. N. Parrett of Manitou, Ok.,

Socialism's coming, all right." Barold Attersoll, of Natal, South Afri-

ca, has just been put on our list. Truly we are growing as the sands of the sea, and our sang of freedom will soom encircle the globe like the rush of mighty winds.

Comrade Yeakel, of Pert Scott. Kans. s optimistic over the Socialist movement, and is sure that we are gaining ground We are. We will claim everything in sight sefore the other fellows know what's up.

Comrade A. C. Herrfeld of Albuqueroue, N. Max., sent in a shocking letter the other day in which he said: "Gentlemen: For fear that your dirty, infamous sheet of pa-per will fun out, I enclose 25c in stamps—



cialist soap fox orators. Now if you are a Socialist you may object to the classification of the soap boxer with the tape worm man, but, after all, he is simply dealing with a different breed of parasites. The capitalist class and the brood of leeches that cluster in the "bunch" are as truly parasitical under the existing order of society as is any fica that ever drew blood on a dog. And, by the way, this dog and flea parallel is a good one, the fleas never bill a dog suddenly, they just eat him alive, kill him by inches. It is not the purpose of the capitalist to kill the workers, they "need them in their business." Now my workingman brother, if you are "on" to the proposition and want to get rid

Parasites - One of the

leading industries (2)in this

country is the sale of para-

site remedics. The vendors

of tapo worm remedies are

street corners as are the So-

of your fleas here's the remedy. A strong application of Socialist votes thoroughly rubbed in the ballot box. One application will be sufficient.

come upon you...Ye have lived in pleasure on the earth, and been wanton, ye have neurished your heathen as in the day of slaughter; ye have condemned and killed the just flittle children in the sweat shops and he doth not resist you. The above prophery is now near the process of fulfillment but heed not the warning voice. Long live the Appeal."

You have either got to believe in the doc trine of total depravity, or accept Social-ism. There is no other way out. Comrade Isaac N. Floyd of Eagle, Colo.

wants to know the address of his nepher Chas. S. Hacker. Courade A. L. Reid hands down \$1.50 from Toronto, Can., asking that we will accommodate six victims with the Appeal. Nothing could make us happier.

Comrade C. B. Obenchain of Greenville, Texas, writes: "The Appeal is never dry, but every paragraph in the last two issues is a pungent thought producer. 'Go with the work. Will send in subs soon.

Comrade R. W. Cross of LeGrande, Orc. who is 80 years old, says he is past his prime, but will continue to work for So-cialism. And yet, there are those who de-clare that every Socialist is in it for the

Comrade Virgil Hall of Mayfield, Me. says: "I am proud of the success of your paper, and will keep on pounding until the cause is brought into proper shape." Of course we will keep pounding, and you with

Comrade Joel Nelson of Tonapah, Nev. Comrade Joel Neison of Tonapan, Nev., says the Appeal seems destined to emandipate America. Yes, we are working for that consummation. We want some day to sing. "My country, 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty." and feel that we are singing the truth

Comrado R. D. Morrison of Milan Mo. says: Milan local, the not in competition with the Appeal, is sending out agitators and we have done very well, as we have sent six enthusiastic workers to different parts of Morganshire this fall, and we, who are left, are preparing to send more. It's comin' !"

Comrade Geo. Ambrose of Butte, Mont., seems to think that the comrades there have had on their ten league boots by the strides they are making. He believes they can elect six Socialist aldermen next spring. But he advises them not to rest on their oars; there is always work to be done.

Courade Mrs. E. Akin of Ely, Ore., writes: "I received the bundle of papers and am distributing them. I want to help you in the grand cause of freedom. We can work in unison with the powers that be, and guide this old ship through the tur-bulent waters to peace and freedom. Many things are working our favor."

One dear comrade "feels disgusted with the whole sheeting match of unworried American wage slaves," and thinks they are comrade! And anyway, don't drop your principles because some people don't under-stand them. Held to the truth and keep stand them. Hold to the truth and a pounding. An impression is sure to suit.

that Mr. Gompers had sent a letter to his union in which was the statement that the Appeal office was a scab affair. Mr. Gom-Comrade J. W. Carlson of Chicago or-ders another bunch of cards, quick! He depend office was a scab affair. Mr. Gom-says they go "casy." like hot cakes with pers has made a mistake. Why, everything in this office bears the union label, the typo-butter and "lasses on 'em when the morn-graphers are decorated with union buttons, and even the office boys wear union suits

Comrade Mrs. Grace Lewis of Indepen-dence, Mo., sends for the Communist Mani-festo, and says. "The Appeal certainly ought to appeal to the minds of the working class and bring them to a realization of where they are standing today. They are trampled on and held in bondage as slaves by capitalists. Continue your 'ap-peal' to them."

Comrade J. P. Hutchinson of Rockland. has them in his head, and since they are propelled by Socialism, he accepts the na-tive right to let them whizz in the interest of the propelling power

Comrade D. W. Haley of Minneapolis, Kans., sends in money for Jubilee edition, with apologies for being so tardy. He says: "I have been so busy I could not get to the office secorer. This capitalist system is a great thing to make a man hustic, and to deprive him of his well carned leisure. But we will secon make such a life a thing of we will soon make such a life a thing of

Comrade S. Reicherter of Parksburg, Pa., erders 400 of No. 409 and wants to know if he can get more of them. Of course he can get more, that is, if all the comrades don't take a notion that they need 200 for themselves. There is never any telling what they will do.

"The past "Comrade W. C. Young of Milwaukee, Wis, says "We are growing here rapidly, and I think we will pretty nearly carry the city next spring in a three corpered eight." We hope the Socialists will form the base in this triangle, and that it will be a broad base.

what they will do.

Another Texas friend, Courade Jne. W. Conner, of Tyler, sends us ten subscriptions and says; "I will hand in another batch next week." He says 'one of the editors down there, reads the Appeal, and has gone crasy'—that is he is developing the sort of insanity we all admire so much.

Comrade Mrs. F. E. Cole of Eik City. Kans., sends \$2 on organizing fund and says the Jublice edition is great—it can't be excelled. But we want to excel it some time. Really, we have just begun to grow, there is no telling what proportions we may assume in the next few years.

Comrade J. W. Gilstrap, of Freeno, Cal.

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Comrade J. W. Gilstrap, of Fremo, Cal. has disposed of 1,000 Jublices and thinks he could find places for more. He says: "It every comrade would do his full duty we would soon make it so hot for the plutes that they would do as the Apostle James that they would for the miseries that shall more prey.

Understand their situation.

A comrade from the shops at Cheyenne, Woo, says that he is working with two hundred men, and that a great deer of ill feeling exists among them because they are forced by the company to do piece work, and thinks the general dissatisfaction is making Socialists fast. They have a local of 15 members.

The smiling politician is now seeking more prey.

Comrade W. R. McGlenn reports an in-teresting little affair at Philadelphia Briefly, it was as follows: Comrade Pr Knopfnagle mounted the soap box on the evening of the 19th of September. A bowling alley keeper objected to his proceeding and threatened to turn the hose on him. The comrade didn't scare away, and they tried to rout him by hlowing whistles, stamping with billiard cues, etc. The result -the police. These men-they WERE was—the police. These men—they Welfle men—took the names of the witnesses of these proceedings: a few days passed by and the billiard ball keeper was prrested and let out on bond of \$1,000, \$500 of which was for keeping a disorderly house. the other \$500 for disturbing the peace. The next Saturday evening the Dr. held his meeting in peace.

Comrade Bowen reports for the Ashland, Ky, local as follows: "We were organized in January of this year with 22 members, and now have 40. We have had Father McGrady, Mother Jones. John C. Chase, and most of the Ohio speakers with us, including Comrade O'Hare. The latter reached this place after making 19 speeches in West Virginia territory. He says he did not come in contact with any comrade in the latter state who is not a bustler and who was not made so by the Appeal. whole Ohlo Valley will soon be gantzed."

A letter from a comrade at Homestead Pa., conveys the information that they are starting a local at that place. This is g. of news. A rousing local in the place made famous by capitalist tyranny and bullets, is an inspiring thought IDAHO HOEING.

Headquarters in the Saddle, Sept. 26, 1903.

Editor Appeal:

I have not seen any reports from Idaho in the Appeal for some time but rest assured we have been hard at work. I have suced we have been hard at work. I have delivered 172 speeches since March 1st, covering nearly the whole state, while Comrades Hicker, Hugbes, Wilsen, Boomer and Gilbert have delivered about 60 more during brief visits. The heavy increase in our vote at the municipal elections over last fall, at some points the gain being 300 and 400 per cent, together with the general outlook, justifies my belief that we shall be the second party in the state numerically at the 1904 election. In a number of precincts we are now first party. We are precincis we are now not pairly. We are reorganizing our state committee and in-tend to push things. We are developing the opposition at least now. I have been as-saulted at street meetings with rocks, eggs, etc., and curses both loud and deep. In one etc... and curses both loud and deep. In one town a merchant and a banker put up a gang of hoodlums to break up our meeting. They did all they knew but I stayed with them and finished my speech. Some of their missiles struck me. And yet, some people with little under their hats but hair and teeth will call ES anarchists. Many of our weakening. We bear some prosperity gab-ble occasionally, but when the average worker feels for any of it in his pocket— nit. When I hear a man praising the re-publican party for prosperity, it reminds me of a man thanking God for the itch beself. We are steadily increasing the mailing lists of the Appeal and other papers, and will be found in the front rank in the 1904 line up. I have traveled ever the state and know the feeling of the people. state and know the feeling of the people. Have traveled nearly 1,000 miles herse-back thro' the mountains and I find have traveled pearly 1,000 mies herse-back thro' the mountains and I find straight-haired class conscious Socialists among wage workers, miners and ranchers. In this state they are all coming. Faithfully yours, A. G. M[LLER, State Lecturer Socialist Party, in Idaho.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Stevens of Los Auge-ies, have two full scholarships in the Mills School of Social and Political Economy. school of Social and Political Ecohomy, which they desire to give away as a prize to Appeal workers. The Appeal has accepted, and announces them as follows:
They will be given to the two persons sending in the largest number of subscribers between this time and Dec. 1st. When sending your lists mark them scholarship

Gen Tyner, former assistant attorne Gen Tyner, former assistant attorney general, has been indicted for postal frauds—for robbing the public he was hired to protect. O these good, good-ex, goodest republicans. How loyal they are! O the bad Socialists who are the enemies of the nation! The loyalty of a republican is the amoun he can get out of the public goose.

The statement of the Steel Trust produced \$3,334 each per year and that they were paid wages of \$711 each. Of course it is just published shows that its emplthey were paid wages of \$711 each Of course it is absurd to claim that labor produces \$10 a day and would get it under Socialism!

Morgan and Rocky induced suckers to buy steel stock at \$55 a The original Geolet made his millions in share; it is now quoted at \$16 a share. O. the honest, loyal, patriotic, Christian (?) owners of this country!

begins December 8, instead of December 28, as was printed.

like flies. Glory, is it, to die for the robber Trusts? Prosperity.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Pungent Paragraphs. Josephine Conger.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* almost as numerous on the POINTED PARAGRAPHS

In the winter it's coal.
In the summer it's ice:
If it wasn't for profits
Wouldn't life be nice?

The National Federation of Employers

The National Federation of Employers' Association evidently thinks that Socialism is not apreading rapidly enough. It intends to publish a national organ to combut the teachings of industrial democracy.

The Chicago Chronicle has been savagely attacking Huli House. Mr. Debs made a strong address there and said some things in his own gentile way. The Chronicle is a plute paper. The plutes don't care much for Debs, or anything that sanctions him. Hence the attack. Hence the attack.

Mr. Parry, the GREAT Parry, in a speech in New Orleans last April, spoke of the splendors of the south, and modesty said:
"It is now our south our porth, our west, and our cust—our America, with no divid-ing lines." Gracious —but then Mr. Par ry told the truth, it all belongs to 'em. And ry told the truth, it all belones ouldn't YOU be bragging if YOU owned

No. it, isn't the tower of Babel that is worrying his kingship, William. It's just a Socialist by the name if Bebel—but he's creating an awful babble.

If it were not for PROFIT you might get some profit out of the profits don't profit by now.

Wooder what a trade union would be like Don't Take Medicine, External Remthat was run to suit the capitalists?

There is something very attractive to the average American in the happy flippancy with which Rockefeller, Baer & Co. proceed to confiscate the earth. They make one to confiscate the earth. They make one think of the Three Little Maids From

think of the Three Little Maids From School, who sang:
"Everything is a source of fun.
Nobody's safe for we care for none,
Life is a joke that has just begun," etc.
Really, there would be something quite cute in the proceedings of these gentlemen, if there were not a pathetic side to the affair—and you and I are that pathetic side.

The young people of to-day are admon-ished to build a foundation for their future lives, by saving their hard carned cash. This is good advice, but the young people are wary. What's the use of a foundation, are wary. What's the use of a foundation, they ask, if you know that somebody has a string—and an eye—on it, and that it is likely to be pulled from under you at any unexpected moment? There is only one safe and sane foundation and that is a foundation, in companying ware ware ware ware ware to be a safe and sane foundation and that is a foundation. dation in common, upon which each man can proceed to build as his fancy dictates.

Socialists don't make the class struggle.

They couldn't do that if they tried:
But conditions have brought the thing about
And we've got it, cut and dried.

President Roosevelt has finished his va cation of 13 weeks and is back again at Washington. When he went to the depot at Oyster Bay a lot of the natives went down to look at him. The president acknowledged this compliment by tipping his hat and bowing as he passed across the national results of the property of the property of the property of the property of the private train. Many of platform to his private train. Many of the villagers will remember pleasantly the great occurrence and it will be handed down for such foolishness out of the coming peo

Mr. Carnegie may be called a great philanthropfat, but how about the people who made his philanthrepy possible? Oh yes! to be sure! They are rewarded with libraries that they never enter, and books that they are too tired to read. Long live the brilliant American people! brilliant American people!

Thousands of Americans witnessed a bull fight on the Mexican border a few Sundays ago. Saintly, white winged republic! It would be a pity for Socialism to come in and degrade its people.

The capitalists are harping on the strings of the present and we don't like their music. Just wait until the Socialists get hold of the untooted flute of the future!

The increase of children in the City of

New York is so great that the city superintendent of school despairs of ever meeting the demands for the number of schools re-Mr. Roosevelt must feel a joy a this multiplicity of children, but how about the children themselves, and what will their future be without education? If Mr. Rockefeller teaches with undur

ferror to his Sunday school class the advis-ability of saying, "Get thee behind me. Sa-tan." we needn't be surprised. Mr. Rock-feller evidently knows the value of a good

the work never get rich?" Ob. that the men who do the work could wake to this discovery! Perhaps they might then ask the question, WHY?

"If money is the root of all evil, find the square root." There isn't never was on the square. There isn't any.

Governor Robert Follette of Wiscon "Let us see if the time be not ripe for a new declaration of American independence." Better walk softly, governor, people have been called anarchists for saying no more been called anatomic than that.

And now they are talking about "ner-vous prosperity." Well, that's a good name; when you get your prosperity today you don't feel easy. You don't know who'll have it tomerrow.

Flats have gone up about 50 per cent in New York. That means that a good many people have got to go down—into the base-ment. . . .

A New Jersey preacher recently said:
"A model wife acknowledges her husband's
authority in general affairs... and is conscious that her brightest, boliest mission in
life is to lead her husband to the kingdom
of hearen." Oh, consistency, thy name is
not always man. A woman CANT more of heaven." Oh, consistency, thy name is not always man. A woman CAN'T move in two directions at the same time. She can't follow a man whom she must lead. She has been trying to do this for ages and the consequences are that neither she nor the man have arrived anywhere. They are still wrangling over the barbarous idea of "authority." of "authority."

gine.
But I don't see why MAY should be stuck up, do you?

Mill's training school. Kansas City, begins December 8, instead of December 28, as was printed.

Soldiers in the Phillipines are dying like flies. Glory, is it, to die for the obber Trusts?

A bank at Eau Claire, Mich., busted.

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Prosperity.

London and our own dear Wall street are suffering from a congestion of bonds; not marital bonds, but "securities which they cannot unload upon the public at the desired figures. The public etomach could not digest the billions of stock that were put upon it, the dose having too large a proportion of water to be palatalle. This water is now being squeezed out." Hence the pain. It's worse than being tapped for the dropsy.

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But you say that you do not accede. ings; he spends his hard earned cash But you say that you do not accede for literature; he opposes her minission much power to your husband? ter, and does a thousand little things Well, then you do not understand little wives and mothers was that are in danger of piling up into your own position, and if you will

something is not done to even things and the very natural that many such man mind is so that the content of the man mind is so that of the numerous the place of the man mind is so that of the numerous the place of the man mind is so that of the numerous that have ground the state in the considered seriously by every man ple common the teachings of ones meets and humble man a man who tried his best to teach harmony and using mong the followers. But human nature will follow the humble to the can do in the first place, the must heat to each harmony and using mong this followers. But human nature will remember that a first place, the must heat to each harmony and using mong the followers. But human nature will remember that a first place, the must heat to each the process of the inhibitity of working the content of the humble of the h

do not appreciate the work we are trying to do, or there may be those who positively oppose it, and who do all in their power to counteract its influence upon the other members of the family.

It is very natural that many such cases should exist, because the human mind is so formed that all people cannot see alike or think alike.



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Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, wife of one of the great millionaires, writing in along that railroad and whose necesthe St. Louis Star, of September 26, sities compel them to use it. It is, says: "There will of necessity be two in plain English, the buying and sellclasses, the aristocracy and the coming of the people. As the transfer mon people. We should not be too of Feudal lands was really the democratic, as it is dangerous, and the class of parasites will have to work and make their own living, and not wives and daughters of the working class. But there are some of the working class who are almost too ragged to go on the street, and who usually stay indoors on Sunday for lack of decent clothing, who stick out their chest and exclaim they are just as good as anybody. The poor dupes do not know they vote to give the Fishes millions a year while they are little better than beggars.

Western Tobacco Journal the J. S. of production and distribution they Young Company, licorice makers, Bal- can levy a certain profit on the peotimore, appeal to the fast disappear- ple-which gives them a per cent of Race Problem," and was challenged ing "Independent Tobacco Manufactturers to patronize them, or the trust will run them out of business and certain services from the people as You bet he didn't. He don't want to then raise the price of paste to any price it pleases." Gee! how the little landlord certain services, from his "independent" concerns are wiggling, seris. I notice also that the Tobacco Trust is to distribute \$150,000 in money to far has had the essence of slavery in their customers on cigars next month, it. Each has been arranged to give How long will the little fellows stand snall it be a public or private labor products than any previous systitution when the capitalist class detrust? It is up to you, and if you refuse to reason you will be made to feel that it is YOUR business. such competition?

bank at Uvalde, Tex., which has \$87.-789.38 due its depositors subject to ventive genius to make machines to check, while the actual cash in the bank is given at \$3,343.25. These bank and leaves the mass of workers with statements are interesting things, but only about enough to decently bury the people don't know enough to read the bunco games ever concocted to master class, which has produced skin ignoramuses, the national banking system is probably the greatest. Evidently the Texas banks are not lousy with money-but this bank is with notes, as its statement shows it to be drawing interest on \$113,000. Think of the people paying interest amounting to possibly \$20,-000 a year on less than \$4,000 of actual

Democrats tell their dupes that the the democrat party; republi- the land at any time. cans tell their dupes it is a scheme to have gotten cheap lands improved and control in their deliberations. The labreak up the republican pary. They built around they can sell it to bor leaders who prevent or try to prevotes to keep in some power and serve the property classes, a home in some other spot. Socialism is against both parties-it is a movement of the laboring class ceive any pay, but now they are drawas against the capitalist class, and is as certainly going to win as the laborers are many times as great as the tary. So far as the "inspection" of capitalist class. There now,

Mrs. Rummel, Anderson, Indiana, leased her nine year old son for 20 the departments of government shows years to Mr. and Mrs. Hunt. The how, such inspection inspects. A little mother was forced by poverty to part "grease" covers up a lot of "charity." down her face as she parted with him. elected by the soldiers living in the unions? Chattel slavery separated members of home. a family—but what does capitalism do? Are you blind to the effects all



thousand times that in this country stuff ed every need. dollarsthe dollars go excuse for an

American citizen whose think-pot hi got to working yet, else he would exchange his birthright for a mess of pottage. Too many working men slaves to beware of Socialism. Bully: just the same as those of the work-have come to the conclusion that their lift here is anything that will help ing man. The reason why the work-have come to the conclusion that their lift there is anything that will help ing man. The reason why the work-ing man's pocketbook is so flat and full of a poor brand of fire water. The small is because labor spends most plain fact is that the capitalistic system. them in cash on election day—and, trot it out. What we want is to have candidly, this is about so if they continue to vote the old party tickets.

But why continue to vote the old party tickets?

But why continue to vote the old party tickets?

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If we can ever get them to THINK-ING about it, they will soon knock this capitalist industrialism into the ticket. When! Oh! When! will middle of last century, where it beticket. When! Oh! When! you "get next?"

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Under Capitalism practically the same condition exists. When a farm, factory or railroad is sold, the people go with it-because there is no better still place to go. But the people have no RIGHT to remain at work guaranteed them by law, except at the pleasure of the new owners.

Well, there have no value if no one would work are over in or on them. Nobody would give seven to en a cept for them under such conditions. reasons one It is because necessity COMPELS the banks and put it in money orders people to work in them that they they will be wiser and safer. class are evidently afraid that if too have value. As the THINGS have no value aside from the human machines banks-but the government will guarthat go with them, it follows that not antee you against loss by fire, flood, their dainty carcasses, so they have that go with them it follows that not affect your affect things" in such a manner that the machines but the PEOPLE are the or robbery. things actually bought and sold just

water are the boys who ride the sea | The buying or selling of a railroad. concoes and a few who have lost all or blocks of stock in one, is not for self respect and are willing to do any- the purpose of having the roadbed, thing for the idle rich who feed them ties, rails or other machinery for the Such purchaser may never see these things. It is the buying of the right to tax the people who live buying of one-third of the labor of reason-the profit to the owner,

This is true also of the stocks in the corporations holding the necessities of the people, like sugar, coff to. tron, coal, etc. They find that people In a page advertisement in the of that thing by controlling the means what the people produce, which translated into money will give the owners

Every system that has prevailed so the cunning a part of the labor of the Good bye, little working class. The present system because of the degraded condition, gave less, for the slaves produced less. I notice the statement of a national Capitalism has spurred the workers to greater exertion, aroused their instill greater increase their products, them when they die-all their wonder- you know. Say, you better get posted. and understand them. Of all ful surplus products going to the more and richer millionnires than the world ever dreamed of before,

The working class is still a class of

#### SOLDIER'S HOMES.

City, in its October 1st, issue, admits is the reason the leaders of the labor that the real estate on which the Soldier's Homes are built does NOT belong, to the government. That the Socialist movement is a scheme to board of managers can buy and sell in Labor Unions, and the one that enboard of managers were NOT to re- the capitalist parties, if not bribed. ing \$4,000 a year for president of the their pockets from the capitalists. board an \$2,000 a year for the secrethese Homes are concerned, the law facturers' Information Bureau, which requires that of all the departments- says that by the system it offers emand the corruption that exists in all The homes should have only officers To have a lot of pompous, well-fed officers appointed over them. is saying they are too ignorant or dishonest to select their own officers. The ownership of the Homes should There is something be investigated. rotten in the title. If they are National Homes, then the Nation with a big "N" should own them-not an irresponsible "board of managers." darned sight soldiers are treated as little children, better. That and skinned good and plenty, while ballot box is the government pays well for their

> The Employers' Association hold a the jeans national meeting in Chicago on the last three days of this month to fornulate plans "to combat the teachings of industrial democracy" and to
> publish a paper to teach their ware
> slaves to beware of Socialism. Bully:
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> If there is anything that will help
> Socialism more than this section please pockets of the last three days of this month to forthe subject continuously brought to will middle of last century, where it belongs. Everything hetps Socialism.

E. P. Clark was arrested in Dubu- Want a \$2,000 Position? que lowa, the other day as a vagrant. A few years ago he was a wealthy mill The changing commercial owner. system did it. Are you any safer than

The republicans up in the Adironthe sea lord one-third of their time in labor. they will assassinate him as they did sitions can be made for every man or shore dur- Under Capitalism practically the millionaire Dexter. All the accounts millionaire Dexter. All the assassins woman who is willing to do their do not seem to be anarchists. Don't share of sociali labor. You possibly hear anything about the politics of do not know what "Social labor" these republicans, do you? I wonder means. Read Socialism and you will why?

> The Millwaukee national banks have notified their depositors that unless Land, factories or railroads would they keep a balance of \$300 or more, they do not want their business. This is general in eastern banks. If the people will keep their money out of government will then loan it to the

> > The Lumaghi Coal Co., of Collinsville, Ill., is refusing orders for coal and closing its mines because the railroads refuse to furnish it cars. Here in Kansas we have the greatest difficulty in buying coal right in the coal fields, because the roads will not furnish cars-except to favored operators Private ownership of transportation gives control of the industries to pets of railroad managers and destroys all others. Nice condition, ch? what you vote for.

A Kansas Sheriff, visited Nevada, people are not equal anyway." When the people who lived on that land. Mo., recently, and was telling how the Socialists get political power this and without which labor the land absurd is the Socialist claim of being would have no value to the owner, so able to give everybody \$10 a day. He the selling of railroad stock or owner- wanted to know why it could not be get a living out of the sweat of the ship is the buying of that per cent of twenty just as well! Later in the the people's labor that the railroad conversation he got confidential and levies on that group of people. It is told how he had worked the whiskey slavery in another and more subtile men and made as high as \$200 a day, form than when men were bought and making more than \$5,000 a year. Isn't sold like cattle-but for the same it funny what fellows oppose Socialism? J. Weller Long. of Nevada, writes this to the Appeal.

> Pitchfork Tillman has been tamed in the Senate. Don't hear of any of WILL use about so much of such and his frantic attempts to free the people such a thing; that by getting control any more. He sits casily in his seat while the plutes plunder to their heart's content. Why, he spoke at Wichita, Kansas, recently on "The by Prof. Will, of the Wichita College, to debate the queston-but he didn't. they need, just as feudalism gave the monkey with the Socialists. They are too live a proposition. Tillman is taking life easy in the Senate.

> > A reader wants to know what Southern State has abridged the negro vote unconstitutonally. They have all done so, more or less, but NOT unstitutionally, for their judges say so. The working people, you know, wouldn't know the constitution if they met it walking along the road. Capitalists know the constitution and you never catch them violating it. Why, if they practice peonage, if they use shot guns, if they burn unfortunates at the stake-it's all constitutional, don't The idea of capitalists doing anything unconstitutional!

The capitalists long ago made the discovery that they had to have the PUBLIC officers to win their points. Since the rise of the labor union influence they have learned the advantage of controlling them BY CON-The National Tribune, Washington TROLLING THEIR OFFICERS. That unions, as a rule, are opposed to the working class going into politics for themselves. It is the one weak point When they ables the capitalists to more often "outsider" and buy and build vent the working class from using The their political power by voting against act just as if they had a fine fee in You can better understand what this means when you read the "Manu ployers they can officer and lead the Unions." Do you see anything? Do you not see that to have the officers in their pay they have a leverage that gives them control over the



One might think from the size of these two wallets that the capitalist was a very large man indeed and that he needed very much more of this world's goods than the man who owns small is because labor spends most of his time filling the capitalist's pockof his time filling the capitalist's pocketbook. When working men get their
eyes open they will understand that
all the wealth in BOTH pocketbooks
belongs to them, is created by their
own toll—and furthermore, that the
Socialist party proposes to see that
they have it—are you with us?

\*\*When a man works for \$2 a day and
his products sell for \$3, what part of him is
a slave?

Most of you would like such a position. Why don't you have it? Because you don't know how to get it. Because your masters (you Why? don't even know you have masters) learn what it means. You will learn also that it will give this position to each of your children. If you knew this you would support the Socialist program. It is to get you to KNOW this that we beg you to read. Your old party editors and clergy do not want you to read about what the Socialists strive for. Why? Because you produce and they enjoy. Under Socialism they would have to produce to enjoy.

Tyranny of the Labor Unions, did you say? What about the tyranny of the trusts that are stealing hundreds of millions a year from the people. bribing every legislative and judicial function, holding armed private armies at their disposal? All this howl about labor unons is to distract attention from the crimes of the millionaires.

At Minneapolis, Minn., D. C. Borgers, aged and bent, was arraigned for vagrancy. He had once been a pastor in high esteem, but age had unfitted him and he was cast out. He was not dissipated-only capitalism could no longer use him to advantage and like the old worn out mechanic or laborer, he was turned out to starve The superintendent of the Union Mis sions was the complainant, charging him with being a nuisance. He was sentenced to the workhouse, preachers can see in him their fate when they can no longer serve mammon.

The retail grocers, of Ohio, have just formed a combine with ten million capital. They propose to oust the wholesaler and jobber, by buying in bulk, and those not in the combine will not be able to get the advantage of the purchasing by the million dollars' worth at a time. It will be an object lesson for the hundred thousand other little dealers and the movement cannot help but spread. They will force out of business all whom they do not want in the retail business. Great changes are being effected in the economic field. The day of the independent retailer is about

The Socialist party, of San Francisco, have nominated a full city ticket and each candidate is a laboring man, each demanding the changing of the industrial system. Elect such a ticket and things in that city will soon be much more favorable to the people who work for a living.

The banking houses of Middendorf & Co., and of Williams & Son, Baltimore, closed up their sbutters October 1st. Millions are involved. Yes the country is danged prosperous, and if anybody denies it he is a traitor and an anarchist! Sock it to 'em, Rocky. You shall be king of the whole U. S. dump.

Railroads in Oklahoma and Indian Territory charge nearly double the rates for the same service charged in the surrounding states. It was the railroad lobby that prevented Oklahoma from being admitted into the Union as a state. They are under U. S. laws and it is easy to control the government officials, in ways familiar to railroad managers. But the oppression all goes to help make Socialists.

This is what civilization has done for the noble red man. As the hu-morist said, when our forefathers discovered America they first fell on their knees, then they fell on the aborigi-nes. The Indians were driven from the Atlantic coast to the department of the interior and the white man has followed so closely on the scent of the red man that today the red man has scarcely a red (s)cent left. It is this same brand of civilization that is be-ing shot into the Filipino. The one purpose of capitalism is exploitation. They could not exploit the red man's labor because he refused to labor, elec he would have taken the place of the tem curses everything it touches. That's why we Socialists are after its scalp. And we're going to take it,

## Criminal Colorado Militia.

Capitalism is always, everywhere, rotten. Being a graft, it is natural that those who operate it steal everything in sight. To show the kind of thieves that are hired to overawe the working class, the investigation of the actions of the Colorado militia is a case in point. These officers (the privates are merely tools) defied the state authorities, the constitution and all decency; they violated the rights of private citizens, mobbed peaceable workmen, tore them from their families, and maltreated them. This will give rise to suits that will cost state many hundreds of thousands of dol-A court martial has been ordered lars. and the following charges will have to be explained:

explained:

Padded payrolis.

The employment of superfluous generals and colonels who draw the salary of their rank, but who perform sergeants' duties.

General extruvagance in the purchase of supplies for the commissary department.

The charge that certain officers have been securing a rakeoff from contractors.

The issuance by wholesale of transportation between Cripple Creek and Denver to officers and enlisted men, their families and friends and charging the same to the state.

The charge that the bookkeeping of the camp is kept in such a way as to permit of grafting.

grafting.

The surreptitious raising of men with a "pull" from non-commissioned officers to captains, majors and celonels.

The erection of quarters for each colonel, thus involving the state in a heavy but practically needless expense.

The purchase of spoiled beef for the enlisted men at sky-high prices.

Carelessess and recklessness in the hand-

Carelessness and recklessness in the hand-ing of finances that is said to be appalling. The above charges are said to have been filed by General Chase against subordinate officers, while charges of exceeding his au-thority and disregarding the direct orders of the Commander-in-chief. Governor Peabody, are said to lie against the command-ing general blusself.

#### How Socialists are Made.

The Appeal office is the one thing in Gi rard that attracts the attention of all visitors. The calls of traveling men to see the plant have resulted in more conversions to Socialism than any other single thing that the profession ever run up against. The traveling men being the brightest element in the commercial world. I never feel ent in the commercial world. I never feel it time lost, no matter how busy I may be, to stop and talk over the subject and fill their pockets with literature. Fully a hun-dred of these tourists are now working for the movement whose first impressions were the movement whose first impressions were received at the hands of the "one hops" in the Appeal sanctum. Two weeks ago a druggist in town brought one of the tourists, Mr. Metcaife, of Topeka, to show him what a great printing plant the town possessed. I set him down and soon had him I gave him about an hour of sapid-fire talk, loaded him up with litera-ture, and made the observation to myself that some time in the future what I had said would have its effects—and the matter was forgotten. He came in the other day. He had read the pamphlets. He began to see things differently. He brought
a nice list of subscribers gathered up on
his travels, bought a lot of literature for
distribution and some to study the subject deeper, took a lot of subscription cards. and it was evident he intended to "get busy." He had a long string of questions he had run up against, and I brushed the cob webs from them, and after he has read the literature he bought he will be able to and it was evident he intended to dig answers to all such objections out of his own consciousness. And that is the way the movement grows. He is only a sample of hundreds of cases that have been cured by a visit to the Appeal plant. And the movement all over the nation is the same thing repeated.

War between Russia and Japan is likely at any moment. The working class of each country will be thrown in murder against each other, for the pleasure and profit of their masters, tho they have noth-ing against each other. The rulers of the earth make brutes of the people.

At a recent meeting held in Grand Sa-ne, Texas, Comrade J. C. Rhodes, in a line, Texas, Comrade J. C. Rhodes, in a speech, mentioned the fact that the Appeal speech, mentioned the fact that the Appeal to Reason had a quarter million circulation, and one of the smart boys—there are always some of them in a crowd—called out tauntingly that he would like to "see one of them papers." Whereupon Comrade D. D. Axtel went across to his shop, piled his copies of the Jublice edition on his arm, and mounting a wagon proceeded to distribute them. There was such a rush for the papers that the speaker had to stop his discourse for a time. Comrade Axtel says they have the majority on their side down discourse for a time. Commde Axtel says they have the majority on their side down there, and that he would like to see Social-ist literature floating all through the coun-try.

Socialism seems to be a live question! Wonder why?

It costs twice as much to live as if did ten years ago. Even the school children are taking up the Socialist agitation.

If labor were to cease to produce, what would money be worth?

What has become of the independent clgar dealers in the cities? The future is as certainly Socialist as

the sun produces daylight. The trusts are now after the retail deal-ers. Good bye, Dollie Gray.

Every institution on earth has been produced by the agitation of a few men.

If the Appeal were a daily it could ju about print the good copy that is sent Property can afford to pay \$100 a vote per year to control the law making power. Understanding is developed by READ. ING. Have you got your neighbors to reading yet?

The congregations are being inoculated with Socialism. The ministers will have to move up a peg.

The value of a railroad depends NOT on what it cost, but on how many people live along its line.

Why don't the plutecratic papers ignore Socialism now as they did two years ago?
Is Socialism bigger?

Food, clothing and books will be nished free to scholars when Socialists trol the school boards.

When freight on corn is 15 cents a bushe! does a railroad get more pay when it sells for 20 cents or 50 cents a bushe!? The people do not make the laws resentatives do the kingly act for them at so much per for the corporations.

The trusts are gathering, concentrating and perfecting the industries ready for the Socialist state or industrial democra-

It takes one copy of "Introduction to Socialism" to make a Socialist. At five cents a copy, here many of your neighbors will you convert?

Here is a N. +01.40 fellow who knows all about it. If you don't believe it, just ask him; you will find him down at the corner gro-cery store. He'll tell you that Socialpractical" because it will

destroy the "incentive to work. take a good, square squint at this ture and try and figure out how n per square inch. The fact is that italism has made honest toll so la lous, disagreeable and disgraceful 99 men out of every hundred to are lying awake nights to try scheme up some way to get out of ing honest work. Not because do not like to work but because do not like the inevitable econconditions that are the lot of the who toil. The mission of the Social party is to change this whole ma so that the man who refuses to do share of toil-that is, to give back society an equivalent for what he ceives from society-will be the reputable, low down character, and that matter he is today, 'tho' few it in this light. orld

Will you please explain what is mor "Electoral Vote" and "Direct Votes CANADIAN VOTER The president of the United State

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not elected by direct or popular vote the election in each state the pol-parties put up what is known as "I dential electors," and the party w electors gets the most votes are decleted. Each state has an elector each congressman and s-natur the populous states having the most elec-of course. These men elect the dent. It has often happened that dent. It has often happened that presidential candidate whose party fewest votes is elected. For inst the winning candidate may have electors elected in enough states by majorities to give him the election. the defeated candidate may have electers elected in the remaining s by large majorities. The scheme by largo majorities. The scheme planned to prevent the common per from having too much power by the lot, for the founders of the rep lot, for the founders of the representation claimed that the leading citizens dent and therefore they would se a president whose interest would be a the property class as against the w-ing class. Thus by having the "reing class. Thus by having the "re-sentative" men elect the senators in islatures and the president selected an electoral college of selected men. an electoral college of selected men, people who could vote direct for the er members would always have two ats of the government ag partments them. And it has been true in new every instance. The property class this country do not believe in "popul government. They believe in class government. they believe in and to which the re

If a rich man's dog is treated better his servants, how many Socialist votes it take to carry your preginct?

The nation is in a mental fernien agitation about Socialism, just as it fifty years ago about anti-slavery.

The two largest dry goods house Baltimore have been merged into Bankers invested in the business.

In the New Military Law turned this nation into a dictat ship, Senator Beveridge, of India had the Quakers exempted, for wi they have just passed resolutions thanks. You see the Quaker influe was a factor. Now if all the per had done as much the Infamous I would never have been enacted. can all be Quakers when called to enlist to kill the working class the call of the plutocrats.

Col. Green has been appointed of sor of the press at the War Depa ment, says a dispatch from Washi ton dated October 3. It seems some officers have been giving public too much news concerning department and it has to be stopp The public, whose business the department is, must not be permit to learn of the trickery, thefts, other little perquisites that happy you know. And yet the constitut says that freedom of the press s NOT be abridged-but then who lieves in the old document, anyho Not the army officers, you bet.

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Ah there! Say Mr. Workingman voter. it-"a good thing but it won't work," hey? Well, who is really to blame for it's being a "thing"? and why won't it work? This thing couldn't exist for an hour unless YOU FED it and CLOTHED it. In other words "it"

a product of the capitalistic system logical product—and as workingme votes make the continuation of t system possible, you, and you on are to blame for "it's" existence. darned funny to me why the work class can't see that a man or who does not work must live off the product of those who do wor if they live at all. merica, look at the "thing" made—and there are hundreds thousands worse than this one—a then go out and whoop for four years more "prosperity" of this natu Come! blow your nose and see if year't make room for a few thous in your noggin in your noggin.

Why do the plutes want to prevent cialist speakers from talking to the pie? Why did the slaveholders want shut up the abolitionists? I wonder w

Hundreds of men are preparing the home affairs to devote the balance of the lives solely to Socialist agitation. Do y know what that means? Chicago ought to have a Socialist do