If 312 is on your label your subscription expire



Socialism proposes that every child shall have every opportunity of school, even to clothing, food and instructions in good

It would be amusing if it were not so tragical to see men, who work like slaves for one to three dollars a day denouncing Socialism that would give them ten dollars a day for less work! .

Send that postal card with your name and address to the Appeal today. The paper needs it as evidence.

Socialism will take away the nightmare of uncertainty that hangs over every business man. Certainty instead of uncertainty will be the result of every effort. The spirit of gambling will cease.

Socialism proposes to give the workers in each industry the same voice in the appointing of the foreman, managers and superintendents of such industries that they now have in appointing the township, school, county and state officers.

A workingman who opposes Socialism simply does not understand it. He doesn't do it for meanness, not because he is unfair nor dishonest-simply does not understand that he would be benefited by it. He never opposes what he knows will benefit him. That would be unnatural.

Comrades. If you want to help pull the teeth of the capitalistic lien drop us a postal card at once stating that yeu are a subscriber of the Appeal to Reason. We need this to lay before the P. G.

Socialism proposes that all production shall be prosecuted with the best machinery and appliances and organization that is known, so that a given amount of exertion will produce the greatest results; that instead of throwing people out of employ-ment it will decrease the hours of labor.

Where there is no local branch of the Socialist party, some comrade should invite a number of the Socialists to meet at his home and organize a branch at once. You will feel proud of the fact in after years to remember that the first branch of the Socialist party-in your city-was organized at your home.

Immediately upon the receipt of this issue every concrete of the Appeal army should write us a postal card statist that he is a subscriber of the Appeal to Ressen. He sere and sign your name as it appears on the table of your paper. Get all your broads, who are subscribers of the Appeal, to do the same.

It will cost several thousand dollars to move the Appeal plant to Canada and resume publication, but the Appeal will do this if it is denied the mails in this country. It will not be the first time in the history of the struggle for liberty that men in the education of a people have been forced to leave their native land to continue their

There is a United States law against the admission of criminals. Earl Russell, just out of jail for bigamy, is sailing to this country to make it his home! Thinkest thou that he will be forbidden entrance like a poor man would be? Silly, knowest thou not that the rich can do no wrong that the law recognizes? Get out the welcome for the earl.

Even if you are not a full fledged Socialist you cer-tainly do not believe that one men should have the power to tell 78,406,000 people what they shall or shall nor rend. Write us a pental eard today, dated and signed, stating that you are a subscriber of the Appeal to Reason.

The rapid growth of Socialism in Denmark is breaking up the old party align ments. A cablegram to the Chicago New says: "The aristocratic spirit is broken. and henceforth the political parties will exhibit only different shades of democracy." It means that the ultra or royal party has aligned itself with the liberal party to beat the Socialists. But Socialism is marching steadily on, and it is only a matter of a few elections when it will con-

In every town in the United States there are at least five Socialists. It is the duty of the reader of this item to see that those five Socialists hold a meeting within the next few days and organize a local branch of the Socialist party. Put yourself in touch with the great army of workers throughout the country who are working that your hopes and aspirations may be re-After organizing, map out a campaign for the winter-make a systematic nvass of the community for the names of those interested in the movement and then supply them with literature. Keep it up, and let no men who shows the least sign of weakening escape.

Pending the decision of the postal department, the Appeal will be allowed transmission through the stells as accord class among the the 25th the second class mail parent may be encouled any day. No matter what the result the Appeal will continue to be beauted. There may be an interval, during the these required to move to a new location in Canada of a few weeks, but every subscriber and avery worker may real assured that the Appeal will appear brighter and more vigorous than ever.

ing and education of children are of more ten thousand years and see if you cannot importance to the nation than to the par- realize it. ents. As citizens they will have a great influence for weal or woe of the nation for a longer number of years than they are chil- which some one sends me, the larger part dren. The life of the nation depends on of a large advertising patronage is for their character. The nation cannot afford whisky and beer saloons and money loan-to have children brought up under bad con-ers. Civilization over in the colonies ditions. It costs more in the long run seems to be prosperously prosperous.

MR. MADDEN vs. APPEAL ARMY

The Postal Department has Decided that the Appeal's Second Class Mail Entry Shall be Canceled on November 29th.

C.D No

M3962.

Postmaster,

Cirard, Kans

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT.

CLASSIFICATION DIVISION,

OFFICE OF THE THIRD ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL

CHUNGTON, D. C.

You are directed to advise the publisher of "Ap-

'poal to Reason, " now passing in the mails as second

class matter, that he will be given a hearing by the

Department at any time prior to Hovember 20th next,

In order that he may present in writing, preferably

Scato of entry as second class matter should not be

concoled, on the ground that the publication is not

in possession of a logitimate list of subscribers,

as defined by Section 231, P. L. and R., ammded.,

Daplies received from inquiries sent to a list

of names which purport to represent actual subscribers

indicate that the clientation of the paper is largely

Rospectfully yours,

through your office, evidence showing why the certif-

Movember 2, 1901a

The attached letter from Third Assistant Postmaster General Madden, P. C., to the postmaster at Girard fully explains itself. The department has decided in its infinite wisdom that the second-class entry, by which the Appeal is circulated through the mails at pound rates—the same as all republican and democratic papers-SHOULD BE CANCELED!

From this decision there is no appeal. The ground on which the department bases its action is that the Appeal's list is not a legitimate one, and cites Section 281 of the Postal Laws and Regulations, amended, as authority. This Section reads as follows:

Sec. 281. Subscription Price and List Requisite.— Postmasters must require satisfactory evidence that publications offered for mailing at the pound rate have a legitimate list of subscribers, by each of whom, or for each of whom, with his consent, expressed or IMPLIED, payment of the subscription price has been made, or agreed to be made."

A list which is NOT legitimate, according to this Section, is one for which the subscribers have not paid, or for whom the subscription price has not been paidin other words, the grounds on which the department would cancel the Appeal's entry as second class mail matter is that its list is not a paid one, but is being distrib-uted free. Every Appeal worker knows how unjust is this assumption on the part of the department-because each worker has helped pay for the list. Every reader of this paper knows that his subscription is paid for, because in each issue, prominently displayed on the first page, is this

"The Appeal is NEVER sent on credit; if you receive it, it is paid for. Nobody owes a cent on subscription."

This fact can be easily demonstrated to any one who cares to examine the letter files of the Appeal, in which is preserved the name of every person who has ever

sent a subscription to the paper, together with the amount, date, etc. Mr. Madden, however, like all politicians, is suspicious (they necessarily have to be under the present arrangement, and really they are not to be blamed for it) and in order to allay any question in his mind, I am going to ask every reader of the Appeal who considers himself a subscriber-AND EVERY READER WHO TAKES THIS PAPER FROM THE POSTOFFICE IS A SUBSCRIBER UNDER THE POSTAL LAW-to write on a postal card the fact that you are a subscriber to the Appeal-to Reason; sign your name and give your address and mail it to J. A. Wayland, Girard, Kan. With more than 100,000 of these postal cards, with the signatures of 100,000 American citizens, and with the postmarks and dates thereon, there can be no question in the mind of the most exacting postal official as to the genuineness of the Appeal's circulation. These postal cards, backed by the Appeal's printed subscription list and our letter files, ought beyond any reasonable doubt satisfy Mr. Madden.

gramitous.

MP.

23.

The existence of the Appeal depends upon the prompt compliance with this request on the part of every one of our readers who believe in fairness and justice, who believe in the freedom of the press and who believe that a representative political party in this country has a right to express through the means of the printing press and the mails its views. Whether you be-lieve in the principles of Socialism or not, you can consistently state that you are a subscriber to the Appeal, and register your protest against the autocratic power delegated to Mr. Madden over the press of the United States.

Den't put this matter of, but attend to it today—the evidence must be in the possession of the Appeal not later than

the 20th of November. Bear in mind, however, that no matter what action the department takes, the Appeal will continue to wave and bear each week its message of cheer to the toiling millions who are looking to Socialism for industrial emancipation! Every obligation which the Appeal owes to each individual subscriber and to the Socialists collectively, will be fulfilled to the last penny!

than to give each child every opportunity that it can or will make use of. nation protects each child in the fullest enjoyment of food, clothing, shelter, instrucmoral or lack of moral character of its parents, such children will love their country and its institutions with a devotion of a good child to good parents. Don't you trol. And then down goes the monarchy think so? Wouldn't you? We are all very and the interests that uphold it. much alike. Competition assumes that the parents should care for the child and fight each other for the proper conditions to do it. If the child gets an education or anyhing else, all right; if it does not, well it's its own or parents' fault. Some children have more than they can use and others have less than they need. This is bad for both. And beyond this, Socialism assumes it is the duty of society to see that each child has a place in the national hive in which it can exercise the abilities and genius that have been developed by the earlier care and protection of the state of society. It should never have to lose time or expense in finding a place to apply its energy, for that is a loss both to it and to the nation. As Ruskin says: "A happy nation may be defined as one in which the husband hand is on the plow and the housewife's on the needle; so in due time resping its golden harvest and shining in golden vesture." And if any lose time in finding the plow or the needle how can they reap their harvest or shine in golden vesture? Take this Socialism assumes that the proper train- thought with you and think over it five or

In a large daily paper from Manila,

CONDITIONS, NOT THEORY.

would recognize the right of stealing because one had been stealing for hundreds ciple would be to deny the people all selfmajority of the race or nation. Whatever years, either. is best for them is right, for the reason that it is best. Millians today look upon the pri-vate ownership of capital as injurious to shall have the right of employment—that

none of those who see it thus are ever coni make use of. When the check child in the fullest enclothing, shelter, instruction ment, regardless of the ment, regardless of the check child in the fullest enclothing shelter, instruction in the fullest enclothing shelter, instruction in the fullest enclothing of the present system, the influence of its basis known as the pairing chall. If community of goods customs, schools, politicians, press and the present system in the present system, the influence of its customs, schools, politicians, press and preachers are unable to keep all the people of the present system. ple into the channel of conviction of the rightfulness of private capital, is it not merely a matter of a short time now when the majority will oppose the present system and that it must fall? If private cap Here is an admission that communal ital is so repugnant that men desert it in Here is an admission that communal property was originally, and that under it private property could only be had by robbery. If private property could only observe that each of these becomes a factor in helping to break the plant. It has its own steam heated buildbecomes a factor in helping to break the becomes a factor in helping to break the bery. If private property could only observe the present system of private capitalism? If people raised of private capitalism? originated in robbery, according to the up and taught that capitalism is right Chronicle. And the people have the same cannot be held to support it, how right to re-establish communal or public can it forever cont me to hold on? property that the schemers and drones had Does not the growth of the Secialist possessors could live at the expense of the possessors could live at the expense of the workers without aiding to produce. This eapitalism is falling? For it must be reespatem originated by the cunning confiscations of the growth of the Secialist party in Germany and France, wholly in the last forty years, show that workers without aiding to produce. This capitalism is falling? For it must be reespatement of the growth of the Secialist party in the last forty years, show that workers without aiding to produce. system originated by the cunning confiscation of the community, and the property of the community, and the majority are opposed to it, providing they have gone on doing the same thing that majority has able leaders and organever since. What kind of logic is it that izers—the which I think even the mest rabid capitalistic papers and politicians shall be executed or interpreted, than must admit we have. In this country a they have in Australasia. Labor over there of years? Does time make wrong into majority have the right and power to make is more independent politically than right? Such a position is repudiated by any laws they please. They can make and But our labor element is waking up. unmake any political institution they agree on. And the people who get in the rile because kings had been ruling for thousands of years, and therefore, to deny are working for and will get run over. We have it will cost \$1.500 a week to thousands of years, and therefore, to deny them the right to rule would be wrong! That is as certain as one party growing to consider in human relationship is what will be best for all or the finally be supreme. And it is not many realms of the impossible. In Canada it

human happiness and development, who a none will need to solicit employment. Each few years ago saw it in just the opposite will know his or her place and will have a light. The number is increasing, while voice in the matter.

Published Every Saturday

For Public Ownership of MONOPOLIES

Single Subscription, one year - go cents.
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Entered at Girard, Kas., P. O. as second-class matter.

The Appeal is NEVER sent on credit; if you receive it, it is paid for. Nobody owes a cent on subscription. Õ++++++++++++++++++++++++++++

SEME QU TENS A. W 1. Will there be any money in circulation under Socialism, and if not how will A get pay from B for his produce, and how will B get his out of C?

2. If a citizen desire to travel to New York or Europe, how will he pay his fare?
3. How about absence from work?—OLE

JOHNSON.

During the transitory period from private to public ownership, money will be a necessity. This will be a generation, perhaps. But when Socialism shall have been fully established, money will be useless and hence disappear. Neither A nor B will work for each other nor will they have products to exchange. They will work for the pub-lic (government) and the government will give them credit for the time they are employed; the public will own the products. When they want any products they will go to the public's great stores. Every article will be sold for the average time it cost in human labor, directly and indirectly, to produce. Thus each will pay in time the price of articles. There will be no buying and selling between individuals, for that would be no change at all from the pres-

You would pay the public the time price for travel just the same as any other article. Railroad fare would be measured by time nstead of three cents a mile. If you deired to go to Europe the government would write you the bill of credit instead of the banks writing it. If you desired to carry gold to exchange for European mon-cy (if they still used money) the public would deliver you ounces of gold at the average price of mining or producing it, just the same as any other article. The government would arrange by the exchange of our surplus products for the interna-tional exchange. Europe would still need wheat and other products, as it does today, and it would get it from our government instead of from speculators.

While you were absent from work you would get no credit for time, just as is the case today. But you could have all the time for travel you desired if you worked aix or eight months a year, and have enough saved up to travel first class too. That is what you can't do today if you work for a living. Speculators, and those who live by interest, rent and profit, can travel, but not others. You should study a system that offers so much to you. If it will not do these things, then it is a fraud.

If fighting between two men is a crime, then the fighting between two thousand men is a greater crime. The two men would be arrested and punished for their action. but the two thousand men are glorified for their action! The two thousand men would not fight if the non-combatants did not pay one or both sides to fight. So after all it is the fault of the people who pay taxes to raise money to hire men to kill each other that is the immediate cause of war, though the causes that induce men to pay the taxes for that purpose is one of gain-of getting the result of other peo-ple's labor for less than it should be had. But the world has advanced some even in this crime. The time was when the army controlled everything—now the army controlled by men at home who can withhold the money inducements for men to fight, and there would be few soldiers if they were not paid.

Dan't overlook the fact that we must have your aknowledgment that you are a subscriber to this paper before the 26th of this month. The Appeal is asked for cridence to show why its second class entry should not be capsealled. Let the army, respend, as it does to every call for liberty and freedom.

The Appeal has a Goss perfecting web newspaper machine, a Century four-roller book press, job presses, flat and curved stereotype machinery, two gas engines, one ten and one six horse-power, paper cutter, wire stitching machine, two linotypes, its own electric plant, tons of type, one thouing and carries four to seven cars of paper in its warehouse. When a movement requires a plant of that character to furnish the demand for literature, it means something more than a passing fad.

Industrial arbitration has proven such failure in New Zealand that the labor unions of Australia have demanded the enactment of the law there! The capitalists there and the capitalists here oppose it. But the capitalists here have more power or influence concerning what shall and what shall not be a law, and how the law is more independent politically than here.

If the postoffice department denies the can be mailed to subscribers in this country at a cost of only \$50 a week-half what

Write a postal card today, stating that you subscriber to the Appeal to Reason and address the Appeal, Girard, Kan. On your scenariously with this simple request depends the existence Appeal in the United States.

Thought Provokers Ø Caught by the Scissors Editor

Brewery workers in Cincinnati, threaten

Seventy-five Socialist deputies have seats in the different parliaments of Germany. All the building trades workers in Minnea-Minn., struck Oct 21.

pelis, Mina., struck Oct 21. Street atrike in Scranton, Pa., causing rlots. Chicago machinists are still striking for nine-hour day. Marshals are employed by the company to watch their former employes.

The Representative, established by the late Ignatius Donnelly, has abandoned the Populist party and joined the growing Socialist

party President Roosevelt has granted a pardon to Ode Reader, who is serving a year tence for cutting government timber illegally at Dendwood, S. D.

The city of Chicago is, to publish a daily newspaper to be owned by the municipality. It will give official information and statistics relative to the various departments.

This is a period of trusts and of trust rule. It will prove in the end to have been a beneficient eriod, since it will lead to national ownership of natural monopolies.—San Francisco Ex aminer.

There is no difference, in principle, whether s slave is bought because he has power to labor, or a man-is paid a wage for his labor power; both are bought and sold for profit. - Exchange. There is one sort of labor which adds to the

value of the subject upon which it is bestowed; there is another which has no such effect. The former, as it produces a value, may be called productive; the latter, unproductive labor.—Smith, book II, ch. 3. The blacksmiths in Tarrant & Co's, Chicago

refuse to work non-union machinist material. The corporation has brought civil suit in attachment on the labor union members' property. Peace, peace, when there is no peace. There has been no strike among the public amployes in Chicago.

Many Socialists are working outside of the

Creator is a ridiculous impossibility. Properly speaking, the land belongs to these twoto the Almighty God and to his children of men that have worked well on it, or that shall ever work well on it."—Thomas Carlyle.

Of all the world's great armies, none is numerous, so costly, or so remarkable as the American army of pensioners. It is an army of one million, larger than that of Great Britain, Italy, Austria-Hungary, and the Ottoman Empire combined. Its cost of £30,000,000 last year was greater than that of any standing year was greater than that or any searmy in Europe.-London Eng. Clarion.

Michael Malojoska, a laborer, of Hazelton, Pa., who worked three weeks to figure out how long it would take him at his wages of \$1.05 per day to earn the amount of President Schwab's annual salary, announced that it would require just 3.052 years, 9 months and disappeared Then he mysteriously and it is said he committed suicide. - Ex:

With the addition of another linotype in our omposing room, the Appeal will handle some outside work—which here ofore owing to the demands made on our machine for the regular work, we have had to deeline If you have any pamphlet or book work, and there is no Socialist printer in your town, send it to the Appeal. The price will be as

Comrade Debs spoke at Fort Smith. Ark., a ew weeks ago, under the auspices of the street fair committee. Eugene was introduced Gov. Davis of Arkansas as eatest and most distinguished men in the United States." The result of that meeting was to give Socialism a wonderful impetus. The comrades are preparing for a winter campaign of education which will beget results next year at the fall election.

Commenting on the probable favorable acof the French government in granting pensions to aged coal miners, the Chicago Chronicle says: "Here we have a clear indication of a Socialistic tendency which would logic end not in pensions or prescription of hours and wages merely, but in government control

f all industries and employments and the comte subordination of the individual to the lective social organism, or state. This ten-icy is unmistakable in this country-pre-dinently the land of individualism in the sinently the land of individualism past—as well as in France. France but we are following hard after. as well as in France. France is leading

Replying to a correspondent's query as to "What is Socialism?" the Kansas City Star

The three instruments of production are lard, labor and capital. The Socialists claim that the present system of competition di-vorces the laborer from land and capital and makes him entirely subservient to the other to the growth of Socialism in that great in two instruments of production. To secure a dustrial centre. He has answered by means of more equitable distribution of the products of

That the patriot who stays at home is anx-lous to see the expansion idea carrivi to its ultimate end is evident from the following

street car systems in the nation 170 belong to the cities. In Glasgow since the city took the street cars, it has increased the mileage 40% and increased the number of cars 100%. increased the wages of employes, clothes then and has cut four hours a day from their work time, and has made a profit of \$500,000 a year for the city. A similar story is that of Liverpool. London owns 72 miles of its street cars, but operates only 24 of these, the other being leased out. On the city operated lines the rates have been reduced, have an all-night service, the employes work three hours less than on other lines and made a profit or \$250,000 the first year. Last year on street cars Leeds made \$450,000; Bradford, \$35,000; Nottingham, \$40,000; Hull. \$140,000; Sheffield, \$100,000. These figures are taken from the London Clariou. We prefer to have corporations rob us and bribe city councils in this country.

Charlie Sumner on the Judiclary.

"Let me here say that I hold judges and especially the supreme court of the country. in much respect, but I am too familiar with the history of judicial proceedings to regard them with any superstitious reverence. Judges are but men, and in all ages have shown a fair share of frailty. Alas! alas! the worst crimes of history havebeen perpetrated under their sanction. The blood of martyrs and their sanction.

patriots, crying from the ground summons them to judgment.
"It was a judicial tribunal which condemned Socrates to drink the fatal hemlock and which pushed the Savior bare-footed over the streets of Jerusalem, bending beneath his cross. It was a judicial tribunal which, against the tes- they may get not only what is due them for timony and treaties of her father, surrendered the fair Virginia as a slave which arrested the teachings of the great apostle to the Gentiles and sent him in bonds from Judea to Rome; run it when it owes nothing? What need of which, in the name of the old religion, adjudi cated saints and fathers of church to death in all its most dreadful forms and which, afterward in the name of the new religion, enforced the tortures of the Inquisition amid the shricks and agonies of its victims, while it compelled Galileo to declare, in solemn denial to the great truth be had disclosed, that the earth did not move around the

sun. "It was a judicial tribunal which, in France during the long reign of her monarchs, lent itself to be the instrument of every tyranny, as during the brief reign of terror it did not Many Socialists are working outside of the organization and think they can do as much as they can inside. This is a grave mistake. If Socialism teaches, anything, at teaches the necessity of organization. Socialism can properly be defined as an organized system of society.—G. II. Lockwood in "The Other Side." Society.—G. II. Lockwood in the Other Side." Society.—G. II. Lockwood in the Other Side." Side they work the Austrian of the organization of the properly be defined as an organized system of society.—G. II. Lockwood in "The Other Side." Side they work the Austrian of the organization of the organization of the organization of the unpitying accession of the unpitying guillotine. Aye, sir, it was a judicial tribunal in England, surrounded by all forms of law, which sanctioned every despote caprice of his queen to the beheading of Sir Thomas More; which lighted the fires of necessarion that glowed at Oxford and Smith-For the first time in two years the Austrian persecution that glowed at Oxford and Smith-Bocialist party met in conference in Vienna Roll, over the cisders of Latimer, Ridley and of Christian civilization, "not because we have November 2nd. A Gerinan deputation, including Herren Babel and Erhardt, attended, ment, upheld the fatal tyranny of ship money have around." The weak he described as Herr Babel congratulated the conference upon against the patriotic resistance of Hempden; the splendid organization of Socialism in Australia and the results which had been achieved during the last seven years. alen talk of selling land! Who could or that our Puritan fathers persistently refused to obey; and which, afterward, with Jeffreys certain bits of metal the land of the World on the bench, crimsoned the pages of Fortest the blood of innocent women.

"Aye, sir, and it was a judicial tribunal in our own country, surrounded by all forms of laws which hung witches at Salem, which affirmed the constitutionality of the stamp act, while it admonished jurors and the peop to obey; and which now, in our day, lends ople sanction to the unutterable atrocity of the Fugitive Slave Law."—From a speech in the United States senate on the Dred Scott de-

Every Year a New President.

Gath, a New York newspaper writer, who has recently visited Switzerland, writes thus of the election of a president:

Switzerland is a republic and so has been for 700 years, but it does not put its president up for universal suffrage. Since 1798 it has had six constitutions, each better than the last. That of 1871 made two houses of congress, or the national council, and the council of states; together they are sovereign, and, sitting to-gether, elect the federal president, his cabinet, the judges, chancellor and general. The federal council or cabinet is of seven persons elected for three years. The president is elected by the seven for one year and cannot occupy his seat the second year.

Hence the convention system the conspir-acy to capture the state delegations and disputed successions and murdered presidents are unknown in Switzerland. A meritorious soldier of our civil war was a late president of Switzerland.

The Swiss constitution can be altered by a majority of voters if 50,000 Swiss demand re-vision. Here the people hardly ever reach a constitutional change in the mere personality of the elections.

We are fed on personalities. No instrumentality in this country works for more than terous boss, broker or president, comman's more attention than Aristotle or Montesquieu. New York and Switzerland compare with each other. The greater power and place are New York's. What do we think of the New York board of aldermen compared to the Swiss federal council? New York has no progressive, advancing system of evolvent gov-ernment, nothing but a brutal personal election with the offices and city laborers thrown into the scale. As in Philadelphia this con-stitutes the citadel power of the boss. He would be altogether friendless but for this patronage, which he gives out like a president and taxes for his necessities.

Socialistic Mayor and the Czar. The refusal of the mayor of Lille to illumin

ate in honour of the imperial visitors was due dustrial centre. He has answered by means of more equitable distribution of the products of industry the Socialists would invest society with all the means of producing wealth. All instruments of production should be managed for the public good.

That the patriot who stays at home is anxious the production of the products of a prees instraint cutting that if he had illuminated the pull be buildings he would have had to encroach the statute who at the patriot who stays at home is anxious the production of the pull be buildings he would have had to encroach the pull be buildings he would have had to encroach the pull be buildings he would have had to encroach the pull be buildings he would have had to encroach the pull be buildings he would have had to encroach the pull be buildings he would have had to encroach the pull be buildings he would have had to encroach the pull be buildings he would have had to encroach the pull be buildings he would have had to encroach the pull be buildings he would have had to encroach the pull be buildings he would have had to encroach the pull be buildings he would have had to encroach the pull be buildings he would have had to encroach the pull be buildings he would have had to encroach the beautiful beautif That the patriot who stays at home is anxfous to see the expansion idea carried to its
ultimate end is evident from the following
statement published by the Birmingham
Small Arms Co., of which Joseph Chamberlain
is closely connected in a financial way. At
the annual directors meeting, the secretary.
H. Chamberlain, said:

"The profit made was the largest ever reported in any one twelvemonth of the company's history.' They could pay practically a
40% dividend in cash, but after paying 20%
they were able to propose a distribution of
\$12 per share, which was nominally a dividend
of 30% more, but was in reality anything between 150% and 200%."

The municipal undertakings in England has
doubled in number in less than two years.
Liverpool has reduced the electricity 50%, paid
all charges ad maintenence, and made a profit of
\$20,000 a year which is increasing. Of the 177

180,000 a year which is increasing. Of the 177

180,000 a year which is increasing. Of the 177

181, the mayor advises of public opinion at Lille, the mayor advises of the situation of the minutes of the minutes of the minutes of the situation of the full that the Socialist majority threw out a dra't resolution expressing respectful sympathy with the Russian sovercigua mayor, then turn to the results of the mayor, then t act empowering that official to give him orders

Hard Knocks # From Our Bright Exchanges

The competitive system is not only unchristian, but it is highly immoral. It is impossible for a man to lead a strictly moral life under this system .- Peoples Press, Albany, Ore.

There is but little excuse for one to be ignor ant about the question of Socialism. The literature that is now being circulated defines every phase of Socialism and can be had at a nominal price. Everybody should procure literature and study the social question.—The Social Economist, Bonham, Tex.

Mr. John Exten was formerly a Socialist member of the Southampton Town Council, but lost his seat a year or two ago. Last week standing again at an exciting by-election, he was returned by 346 votes to 109. He made strong point in the contest of the fact that the municipilization of the trams had brought the Southampton citizens a profit of \$35,000 last year. There was a strong progressive backing for Mr. Exten, apart from the Socialist and trade union vote.-Reynold's News paper, London.

The Chicago and Southeastern railroad ha been turned over to the employes to conducuntil they have paid themselves the back wages due them. Some day a demand will be made that all railroads and other industries capitalists to pocket the profits?-Missouri Socialist.

What's this? Our old friend, Jacob Sechler oxey, who is running an iron and steel plant t Mount Vernon. O., has promised to employ all blacklisted strikers in his mill. That's very good of Coxey—especially after many of those same iron and steel workers laughed at all blacklisted strikers in and voted against him when he tried, rightly or wrongly, to better labor's conditions. Coxey has more sense and more of the milk of human kindness in him than many of the egotistical and thick-headed workingmen, with capitalistic instincts, who sneer at everything that tends to hake them out of a rut .- Cleveland Citizen.

The professor of sociology in Cornell university is stated to have "startled" his class by advocating the "killing off of the weak in society for the benefit of the strong." them off like rattlesnakes," says this product those who are a burden to the rest of society." from which it may be reasonably inferred that he means the parasitic capitalist class. Johann Most preaches the same doctrine, but as he neglected to get a job in a university, as professor of sociology, he is now in jail as a consequence of his oversight .-Workers Call, Chicago, Ill.

The Bellows electrical type-setting chine, invented in this city, has been sold to a New York syndicate who will place it on the market in Europe. The machine can be manu-factured and sold much cheaper than the Mergenthaler, and, it is claimed, more type can be set with it as well. The new device weighs but 600 pounds and can be operated by one-quarter horse power. It will now be in order for the Mergenthaler trust to bring out that new machine of which we have heard so much, and which is said to be simpler and cheaper than the present heavy, unwieldy linotype. Meanwhile, it is hardly to be ex-pected that the printers will view the introduction of these labor savers with equanimity, or "sang froid," as one of them put it, but it is pleasant to note that many of them are discussing the proposition of public ownership of the tools of production.—Cleveland Citizen.

The Vice of Work.

Rev. M. J. Savage, in Boston Transcript

Men work too much, they work too hard. What do I mean? I mean that the man who is compelled to toil the most of his waking hours merely for the means of subsistence cannot live a high human life. He has no leisure for thought, no time to cultivate his mind. little time to cultivate the affectionate side of his nature, little time to question as to whether he has a soul, little time to think of the Father in heaven or the kind of life b should lead as a spiritual being, a son of God.

This grinding, continuous toil means bar-barism, a hard, squalid, hopeless kind of barbarism; and this is why I have always been in favor of shortening the hours of labor just as far and just as fast as it could practically be brought about. And much more can be done in this direction than has already been accomplished!

were willing to carry their share of the burden, if none shirked, if none attempted to place upon other shoulders more than they ought to carry, the world's work could be ac-complished in three or four hours a day, and all the rest of the time be free.

Free for what? Pure idleness? Why, I would be in favor of it if it was nothing more than that; because there is no more virtue in work than there is in play or rest, if you consider them apart, by themselves. And why should people not rest and play and sing and be happy if they can?

The world works too much; and there is no possibility of the higher, finer civilization except in release from this toil. There was no literature, no music, none of these higher and finer things of human life, until some men earned release from what we call common drudgery, and were able to dream able to think, able to feel, to create these nobler, sweeter, more human, more divine things than mere bread and houses and lands and horses and carriages, and the material accumulation of what we call civilized life.

The world works too much. The poor man because he has to, and the rich man because he will; and a large part of this labor goes for what? For bread, for houses, for horses and carriages, for all the material, the lower side of life. Men must stop this eternal grind and care, and learn that they are men, that thinking and feeling and loving and hoping and admiring and enjoying are infinitely more important than these common and lower things that make up so much of common exis-

The Battle of Dollars.

London, Oct. 22 .- James B. Duke, the head London, Oct. 22.—James B. Duke, the head of the American tobacco trust, which has recently invaded England, is credited with saying that he will capture the British trade in the next four years or lose a million sterling in the attempt.

This challenge has been accepted by the foremost British manufacturers, who are mustering their forces as quickly as possible. For the present both sides seem to be playing a waiting game.

J. STITT WILSON.

Courade Wilson has been on the Pacific coast for many months. From all the cities and towns visited by him come reports of the very great success of his work.

It was a part of his plans to secure Comrade Mills on the coast at the time of the removal of the training school from Chicago to Girard. He has just finished a series of meetings in Sacramento and will be in Los Angeles for

the next two months.

He has been pushing the correspondence school and wherever he has been new subscribers have immediately come for our correspondence lessons. California now has more correspondence students than any other state.

He is enthusiastic over the coast training chool to be under the charge of Comrade Mills. He writes in a letter just at hand that "Mills cannot be duplicated, his long experience as an agitator and campaign speaker has been his teacher. His lessons come at first hand."

There are now 598 correspondence students From these Comrade Mills has examined over 3,000 lesson reports and not one of them has yet complained that they could not understand any single sentence in all these lessons.

You can get these lessons at first hand from Comrade Mills and they will make you under derstand Socialism.

Q&&&&&&& Appeal Army Ŏ++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++

Go 'Way Back and Sit Down. That is what the third assistant post master

general is trying to make the Appeal do. COMRADES SHALL WE DO IT?

Methinks I hear the roar of a hundred housand."NO'S.

It is up to the Appeal to produce the evieuce. You can help. LET EVERY COMRADE WHO HAS ON

HAND ANY UNUSED SUBSCRIPTION POS-TALS HAVE THEM FILLED IN BY PEOPLE WHO WILL CONSENT TO ACCEPT AND READ THE PAPER AND RETURN TO THIS OFFICE AT ONCE.

These cards will increase the preponder-

ance of our evidence just that much. Attend to this today. It is important. Get in your unused postal subscription cards.

700 propaganda pamphlets for \$5.

Ten yearlies from Comrade Snook of Elkhart Ind

Nine yearlies from Comrade Anderson Stinson, Miss.

Comrade Pfiefer of Quincy, fil., orders 20 subscription postals.

Comrade McColm adds 6 more names to the Cherokee, Kan., list.

Comrade Davis of Norfolk, Va. orders 29 subscription postals. Ten postal subscription cards go to Comrade

Moss of Hardyville, Ky. Twenty subscription postals to go to Com-

rade Snook of Elkhart, Ind. Twenty subscription postal cards go to Comrade Bjoin of North Valley, Wis.

Comrade C. C. Hitchcock of Ware. Mass. orders 20 subscription postals.

Comrade Stevens of Los Angeles, orders 500 copies of the October Monthly.

Comrade Chapman of Ft. Edwards, N. Y., orders 20 postal subscription cards. The red headed office girl says she always

did want to go to Canada anyway. And still they keep rolling in. Forty year lies from Comrade Davis of Norfolk, Va.

The Louisiana list keeps creeping up. Com rade Deitz of Lake Charles sends in 6 yearlies Ten yearly subscriptions to Wayland's Monthly from Comrade Mingey of Victor,

Socialism is Christianity reduced to a science and applied to everyday life. WM. SCOTT.

Kansas City. What's the matter with Bridgeport, Conn?

Comrade O'Connor of that city gets in with a list of 30 yearlies. The comrades of Stone county, Missouri, have perfected an organization and are now lined up ready for the fight.

Comrade Hoy of Marshalltown, Iowa, says Socialism is spreading rapidly there and gives the bull dog credit for it.

Comrade Northrop of ElPaso, Texas, renews his subscription and not being superstitious sends along 13 new subscribers. Local Minneapolis voted on 48 new applicants

at their last business meeting. Minneapelis comrades are on the war path right.

Comrade Murray of Guthrie, Okla., has just returned from a trip to his old home in Can-ada. He captured 12 scalps on the trip.

An order for 2 "Hummers," 5 copies of the Railroad Question and \$1.50 worth of pamph-lets from Comrade Stamm of Albuquerque. A Proletarian Revolt, a history of the Paris

Commune. Regular price, 25c., It goes for 15c a copy while they last. About 25 copies on

It's going to be nip and tuck between the to evaporate as it were, as snow before the trusts and the post office department as to mid-day sun.

Our students? Ah! We have some of the Comrade Bremer of Brantford, Ontario

places an order for \$20 worth of Socialist literature to place before the Canadian voters of that section.

The comrades of Dewey county, Oklahoma, are getting ready to organize a local of file United Socialist Party. So write Comrade Salisbury of Riley. Comrade Hartwig of Evansville, Ind., report

Socialism on the boom in that section. It can't help but boom with a hustler like Comrade Hartwig as pilot. Comrade Irwin of New Castle,, Pa., gets to

bat with 5 yearlies and a request to be en-rolled in the Appeal army list. The buil dog has your name, comrade. The Social Democracy Red Book. A brief

history of the Socialistic movement in Amer-tea. Only a few copies left. Regular price 15c, 5c a copy as long as they last. In view of the strong efforts being put forth by the forces of capitalism to place a ban on Socialist literature it would be well for the

comrades to lay in a good supply while they Our gay and festive comrade, Dr. K. W. Ma evidently is fond of the northern clime. He sends his last lot of scalps from Red Wing, Minn., and orders his bundle of 5 sent to

Winona. I am not erning eni S's now, but if it de-pendz on me, I ges I must help out dhe auto fund of Comf rade Lockwood tu dhe ecstess of a S. W. S. VARNUM.

Berkley, Calif. Comrade Lockwood's chalk talk in Minnes-polis is stirring up a lot of interest in the sub-ject of Socialism in that section, Lets hurrs

up. comrades with that automobile fund. That Lecture Van is going to be a winn

The army editor is glad to note that Comrade Messner of Newport, Ky., is on deck again after a long tussel with the typhoid fever. He orders 100 Water Tanks and sends in 5 scalps and says he is going to make up for loss time.

The demand for last week's issue of the Appeal exhausted our edition-requiring the printing of another. The comrades seemed to think it was the "best yet" for propaganda purposes. Better, while the supply lasts, order 250 copies for \$1.

Comrade Allen of Oneida, N. Y., wants to know how old the red headed office girl is. If you could have seen her the other night-doctor, dancing with Comrade Walter Thomas Mills at the students social you would have thought she was about 16.

Comrade William Schultz, artistic tailor, of Lawrenceburg, Ind., makes the following offer to the comrades. If the army will hurry up and complete the automobile fund he will present Comrade Lockwood with a handsome custom made suit of clothes to start out with.

Illinois comrades in unorganized districts should immediately write to State Secretary Comrade Chas. H. Kerr, 56 Fifth avenue, Chicago, and co-operate with him in every way possible and push the work in that state. Illinois now has 21 locals. There should be at least 50 by December 1.

"The Other Side," published tri-occasionally by the Minneapol's comrades, lies on the army editor's desk. It contains a rattling good article by Comrade G. H. Leckwood, under the caption of: "Don't Read This or You Might Get an Idea in Your Head." that reads it will get several ideas that won's hurt him.

Better lay in a good supply of Socialist literature, comrades, before the press-censorship gets to working on full time. Recollect, we send you 700 propaganda pamphlets for \$5. Come a runnin' now. If you don't get in before the "lock out" it will be all right—the express companies are still doing business at same old stand.

Comrade Lentz of Keystone S. D., gets to nat with 22 yearlies. He writes: "Tell the bat with 22 yearlies. He writes: "Tell the subscription editor to not get too fresh with that pup this time and scare those girls to death." Don't worry about those girls, comrade. The bull dog has been very gentle with the girls ever since the red headed one smashed him one in the ear with a wad of chewing gum.

A special effort should be made by the comrades of Illinois and Indiana to rush forward the work of organization. Much depends on these two states. Don't delay. Write state secretary at once. No matter if you are the only Socialist in the town write him any-way. He wants your name on his list. You will find a list of the state secretaries in an-

What a Student Thinks of the School.

Ogden City, Utah, Nov. 5, 1901. Dear Mr. Wayland: I don't think you will have any objections to allow me a little space to the following letter. It was sent me at my request, and I am sure it will gladden the heart of every Socialist, as it has done mine

exceedingly.

The portion of my letter referring to the School of Social Economy, founded in your

little city, reads as follows:
"You have given me a very pleasant task,

dear friend, by asking of me a somewhat de-tailed account of our school here.

"Let me first tell you that Girard is a most beautiful and attractive city, and its people thrifty and well-to-do. They treat us with the greatest courtesy and display nothing but kindly and friendly feelings toward us.

Now to our school. We are all exceedingly proud of our principal, Prof. Mills. He is a capable, energetic and brilliant man. His logical power is simply magnificent. His ex-planations are lucid, his voice most charming and his ways captivating. Oh, I wish you and all the world could hear him-when he thrills the hearts of all the students, and touches them to the very core (as he does every flay) when he portrays to us so clearly but always scientifically, that the capitalistic system has nearly reached its climax, and system has hearly that it is the duty of all who love their own good, who love their toiling fellow creatures, their countries and their God, to get in line and aid in carrying the people into the conand aid in carrying the people into the con-ditions of the new system, which which will prepare for them justice, plenty and happi-ness. Would you could have listened to his lectures, which, in my opinion, far excel any-thing I ever had the pleasure to hear. So full of pathos, sympathy and power, but so cun-ningly spiced with striking jokes also. We are now practicing to speak from an imaginary soap box to an imaginary erowd, for one hour a day. Our real audience is of course made up of our fellow students, which now represent about one half of the states of our glorious mide.

You may know how merciless they storm us You may know how merchess they storm us with questions, all kinds of questions that anyone ander heaven can think of. Questions which presuppose the densest ignorance and also the craftiest cunning and ill-will. But you get the professor there, and it is you get the professor there, and it is amazing how every opposing thought is made to evaporate as it were, as snow before the

most brilliant kind. They are not the sons and daughters of the rich, but men and women who had to make great sacrifices and are here at the cost of hardships. Don't infer from this that the rich are excluded, oh no! Our doors would swing wide open to welcome them, would they enroll under our Social Ban-ner, the banner of equal rights and chances for all. But I must close. You understand, as a matter of fact, that we are very busy. With the exception of an hour daily for a walk, some leisure time before and after meals, it is study and work all the time, but ch! we enjoy it.

Pardon me then to finish with our class yell which we make every day ring through our class room, and in which we 20 delighted to shout at the close of our last lecture in the

I. S. S. E. T. S. S. E. Sis, Boom, Bah, Socialism, Socialism, Rah! Rah! Rah!!!

Ran: Ran!:

Of course you know that these four initials stand for: International School of Social Economy. Say, dear. how would you like to be here.

Lovingly yours,

LUCIE."

Send that postal card with your name and address he Appeal today. The paper needs it a syldence.

Bargain No. 1.

The above twesty 10e books for \$1.

A Remarkable M A Growth

Since the Indianapolis convention, the work

man, secretary, financial secretary, organizer and literature agent, etc. A collection should be taken and national dues of five cents per member should be forwarded to the national secretary, Leon Greenbaum, 427 Emilie building, St. Louis, Mo., together with the application blank for charter. On receipt of the particular from the particular and processing the property of the particular from the particular and processing the property of the particular and processing the particular charter from the national headquarters, another meeting should be held as soon as practical and a permanent organization effected in conformity to the instructions received with

You will then be ready for the real work of organization—that of building up in numbers the Socialist party and thus hastening the day of human freedom and industrial

List of Local Branches and Secretaries. Compiled up to Oct. 30, 1901.
ARIZONA.
Santa MariaAlec Lucy, Hillside
ARKANSAS. **
Gillett,Louis Stewar
Birmingham
CONNECTICUT.
Arthur B. Cornelius, Secretary State Committee. 478 Chapel st., New Haven Conn.
Ansonia (Polish) Wm. Zieri, 5 Oak st., West Ansonia Ansonia (Polish) Wm. Laug, 50 Factory street

CALIFORNIA.

J Geo. Smith, Sceretary State Committee.	ł
309 Hearst Building, San Francisco.	ŧ
AlamedaAlion A. Crockett, 1610 Walnut street Albambra	١
Bakersheld C. D. Lavin, P. O. Kerne City	۱
Berkley Emil Grebs, 1807 Frisco street Benicia	ł
Calven P. Wust	ł
Campbell (Santa Clara county) D. Bonnett	ı
Dixon	۱
Etiwanda	ı
Fortuna Edward Baidry	l
Fresno J. Steinwand	I
Independence John J. McLean	1
Long Beach	ı
	ı
Modesto Al D. Green, Box 592	1
OakingdOwen H. Philbrick, 1841 Myrtle street	I
Oxnard	I
Potterville J. H. Rhinehardt	۱
Potterville	I
RiversideL. H. Edmeston, 533 Grand avenue	I
StocktonE. M. Anthony, 697 S. California street	1
San Diego E. B. Helpingstine, 259 4th street San Francisco M. Schwind, 915½ Market street San Jose Power Rose, 170 S. 3rd street	۱
San FranciscoM. Schwind, 9151/4 Market street	ı
Sen Bernardino Jos. E. Andrews	Ì
Winchester W. J. Hastane	ı
San RafeelTebias Hock	۱
Santa Ana	I
Susanville I. E. Leonard Tulare	۱
Ventura	۱
Vallejo	ı
WatsonvilleFrank R. Bradbury, 315 Lincoln street	ł
COLORADO:	Ĭ

Gustav Reinike, 1115 Conrad stree FLORIDA

......Max Wilk, 35 Auburn avenue J. IOWA

INDIANA.

ILLINOIS.

Chas. H. Karr, Secretary of State Committee.

2007	alton
	Altona Carl Elion
103	Altona
	Sighop HillJultus E. Lindbeck
35	Inicoso A. Kienke, MS Emerson street
88×	SalespurgJohn C. Sjodin, 1637 E North street
	Blen Ellyn Ch. H. Kerr
86	sien Ellijn
85.	Glen Carbon
ME.	Herrin P. Bosweil
쪲.	Monmouth
88	New Burnside A. O. Miles
315	Peorla
	Pekin Theo Vegel, 1204 Oak Ridge ave
99	Duincy
	Rock Island
88	Spring Valley, Feltz Miller, 907 Sundy st., Streator, Ill
艦	pringfield Aug. Von Behren, 1310 E. N. Grand av
88	TrentonJohn J. Schuster
	renton
965.	Centralia Chas. M. Bruinfield
	MolineJ. B. Welzenbach, 1224 Moline street
	TDÁHO.

Lewiston	BJohn	W. Ralph
	KANSAS.	
GIFFET .	CityA L Reiling, 825 Min	Richardson
Arkansa	a CRy G.	A. Hover
Kansas	Cuy L. Reiling, 825 Mini	nesota ave
Kingmar	B.	F. Banders
0.000	P. M.	PE BIDDIO
Geuda S	Brings M.	A. Welis
Abileno	L 1	D. Teliver
Heringte	60A. S.	McAllister
Inter a	son J.	E Pperr

Bowling Green	J. A. Redman
caural Corington, Heary	Russia, Prospect av.,n Powell
Covington	.J. Dial, 137 W. Riddle street
DaytonDr.	O. J. Swing, 219 8th avenue
Pittsburg	J. N. Hutchinson
Newbort H. N.	Listerman, O'Fallon & Center
Contentito	

Since the Indianapolis convention, the work of organization has been carried on vigorously by the national officers and the active compades in every state. The result, as attested by the following list of local branches, is a surprise to even the most optimistic Socialistic workers. The territory is yet uncovered in many localities and there is need of much work in completing the work of organization in cities and towns and states—that the work already done may be made effective and strengthened. The hands of the comrades who have performed the pioneer work must be upheld by the Socialists all over the country, that at the next national election a united and solid front may be presented.

Hew to Organize a Local Branch.

In a town or city where no local branch exists, some comrade should cut out the charter application blank in this issue of the Appeal, paste it to a blank sheet of paper and secure the signatures have been obtained, a meeting should be held at some convenient place—an office or the residence of one of the comrades—and a temporary organization effected by the election of a temporary chairman, secretary, financial secretary, organizer and literature egent, etc. A collection should be taken and national dues of five cents per lotted taken and national dues of five cents per lotted taken and national dues of five cents per lotted taken and national dues of five cents per lotted taken and national dues of five cents per lotted taken and national dues of five cents per lotted taken and national dues of five cents per lotted taken and national dues of five cents per lotted taken and national dues of five cents per lotted taken and national dues of five cents per lotted to the lotted lotted the local street lotted lotted

Butte P. J. Cooney, 614 W. Park street Great Falls C. W. McDermott, P. O. Box 632 Bozeman Alex Freeman

Clarence Neeley, Secretary State Committee.

\$17 Johnson street, Saginaw, Mich.
Ann Arbor D. J. Jeannerett
Battle Creek F. A. Kulp
Corunna Samuel Hackett

MINNESOTA. Granite Falls C. J. Weaver
Minneapolis Anna Maley, 463 S. E. 7th street
St. Paul F. A. Webster, 236 E. 7th street
Crookston James P. Leo

MASSACHUSETTS.

St. Paui F. A. Webeter, 236 E. 7th street Crookston James P. Leo Massachusetts.

W. P. Porter, Secretary State Committee.
614 Winthrope Building, Boston, Mass.

Adams Theodore Kochler, 73 Summer street Athel L. S. Hause, 47 Main street Boston Francis M. Young, 144 Rantoul street; W. Sherman, Record Office; Beverly Francis M. Young, 144 Rantoul street; Chickes A. B. Ontrant, 175 Hawthorne street; Chickes A. B. Ontrant, 175 Hawthorne, 175

Louis Arnatien, Watson street

Chas. A. Blethen

John Mansfield, 175 Mast street

Scott-Somerville, 22% Fleet at

Wm. E. Mylatt

NEW YORK.

Leonard D. Abbott, Secretary State Committee.

64 E 4th street, New York.

Astoria Paul R. Hedrick, cor Jamaica & Hopkina ave Bufalo Jos Mosier, 312 Lofpere street, Catskill Jon G. Doll, 33 Hill street Coboes Timothy Crawley, 15 Canvas street Corning Jas. P. Boyle, 134 W. Second Corfu Rev. R. Horne Elmira J. Hagan, 318 West Side avenue Frankfort Cohas E. Myera G. Hornelisville J. Thissen, 62 River street Johnstown A. J. Oeschger Long Island City. H. A. Guenther, 341 5th ave New York J. Gentler, 341 5th ave New York J. Gentler, 64 E. 4th street O'Neida Herman Quade, 23 Railrond street Onedaga county, Edmand H. B. Shwais, 208 Burt, Syracuse to Oxida Herman Quade, 23 Railrond street Onedaga county, Edmand H. B. Shwais, 208 Burt, Syracuse to Oxida Herman Quade, 23 Railrond street Oxida Herman Quade, 23 Railrond street Oxida Herman Quade, 25 Railrond street Pearl River Frank Trandon, P. O. Box 3 Peekskill Henry Kaste, 129 Oak Hill street Schonectady H. M. Merrill, 110 State at Ticonderoga Geo. L. Washburn Try Union Springs Frank Hermann, 58 City street Watertown M. Hamilton, 77 Factory at Yonkers P. J. Bauerberk, 41 Hudson street Williambridge Ph. Hoffman, (Matilda St. Near School, Wakefield, N. Y. City.

John P. Weigel, Secretary State Committee.

NORTH DAKOTA.

Arthur Bassett
Math Eideness
R. W. Simpkins
Jas. Nelsous
Geo. A. Kellogg
D. C. Coe
WH. Lamb
F. S. Parker Pargo ... Towner ..

Columbus Thos May Jr. S. S. 3rd street
Fremont Chas. W. Zwilly
Mansfield P. J. Peel, 33f Park Ave West
Massilon Nick Weitliek, 33 Henry street
Dayton Geo. Brittian, 31 W. Merherson street
Xenia P. P. Rink, Bex 23
Canton J. F. Flynn, 1007 N. McKinley avenue
Warren P. Johnson, 321 Forest atreet
Springfield Paul Rudolph, 13 W. Main street
Toledo T. F. Keogh, 314 Crittenden avenue
Palnesville A. N. Anderson, 139 Pearl street
Festoria A. B. Hollenbaugh, 6:4 Eim street
Bellevue A. B. Kegerreis

OXFORD, MASS.—Socialist vote, 15; last fail, 4.

DUDLEY, MASS.—Socialist vote, 25; last fail, 31.

L. T. Deemer

Eurene Stroh

Phil. R. East, 1713 Green street

t. L. E. Eddy, 535 Brandon avenue

Reliey Himmelberger

Harver W. Shay

James Flewellen, P. D. Bex 77

Louis Goarlon, 817 Lincoln street

RHODE ISLAND.

Evit. D.

CHARLESTON, NEB.—Twelve Socialist votes for supreme judge-612% of total vot, and an increase of 8.

Fall viel D. NEB.—Twelve Socialist votes for a-coming?

BLAIR, NEB.—Twenty-five vetes; last fall, 8.

GRAND ISLAND, NEB.—Socialist vote, 62; last fall,

BLAIR, NEB.—Socialist

BLAIR, NEB.—Socialist

Socialist votes for supreme judge-612% of total vot, and an increase of 8.

GRAND ISLAND, NEB.—Twelve Socialist votes for supreme judge-612% of total vot, and an increase of 8.

GRAND ISLAND, NEB.—Twelve Socialist votes for supreme judge-612% of total vot, and an increase of 8.

TEXAS.

Ei Paso Mrs. C. A. Peterson, 319 Fays street Bruceville Dert Hensley Waco O. F. Doyle, 621 Turner street Commerce J. M. Smith Gainesville E. B. Latham Del Rio W. W. Freeman Weatherford D. C. Bruce Beaument J. W. Hillie San Antonio P. A. Cappard, 303 Ave D. Alba Prof. J. E. Gibson Cichurne E. B. Miller, 1194 Dallas ave Dellas Dellas S. John Kerrigan Milldred E. A. Bryne Malcon M. Buigh Mooreville E. A. Bryne Malcon Dr. W. L. Thurman Household School, N. J.—Socialist vote, 82; last fail, 46, HARRISON, N. J.—Socialist vote, 82; last fail, 46, HARRISON, N. J.—Socialist vote, 85; last fail, 11.

West Jordon ... C. H. J. Lindstrom Lehi ... Jessie Winn Sait Lake City, Utrh ... Jessie Winn

VIRGINIA. Newport News ...E. K. Emerson, 3215 Washingto RichmondJohn S. Halligan, 301 W. Marshall VERMONT.

WISCONSIN.

Rutland ...

Mrs. E. H. Thomas, Secretary State Committee, 614 State street, Milwaukee, Wis. Claims to have 50 local branches in the state WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON.

Jos. Gilbert, Secretary State Committee.

Box C37, Seattle, Wash.

Abcrdeen Mary Millette
Arlington Vin DeLiliy
Bay View Vin DeLiliy
Bay View J. R. Lester
Beach A. R. Payne
Buckley David Howes
Buckley David Howes
Felmont Vin Deliliy
Bushing A. Bangason
Clara A. R. Bangason
Clara Vin Waste
Clara Lake Jahn A. Bangason
Equality Walter Griggs
Everett F. J. Cole
Fairhaven Jehn Cleak
Granite Palls Aug Stehr
La Center A. H. Alexson
Geneva Mrs. Belle C. Hatt
Lyman Matlock Frank E. White, Secy, St. John, Wash
Milan C. Scott
Northwood Mills Henry Edley
Oakeedale W. J. Graham
Olympia Alfred Taylor
Orchards A. C. H. Leach
Palouse F. M. Mattin
Prosser W. H. Brounlow
Pomercy W. H. Brounlow
Port Angeles
Persan Davis
Ray
H. C. Mahan
Redmond
H. C. Mahan

WYOMING. Edward Kimberly, 1221 E. 20th street

PUERTO RICO.

SEE IT GROW!

Returns from the state elections last week are coming in slow—as we must depend upon the mails for information. The conspiracy of

boy H. Gundjock

NEBRASKA.

NEBRA

MONROE, IOWA.—Socialist vote, 16; last fall, J.

Arthur Bassett fall.

Math Eideness

R. W. Simplifies

Jan. Noison

KEB, IOWA.—Socialist vote, 27.

SCIUX CITY, IOWA.—Socialist vote, 7.

SIOUX CITY, IOWA.—Socialist vote, 7.

SIOUX CITY, IOWA.—Socialist vote, 15.

SIOUX CITY, IOWA.—Social

CLINTON, IOWA -Comrade Baxter, candidate for governo, rolled 132 votes.

ARCHER, NEB -Nine votes for Socialist ticket.

WILCOX, NEB.—Frank in county cast Il Socialist votes.

NEW JERSEY vote for governor will reach 6,600, and

for Secialist party; S. L. P., 79.

KEARNEY, N. J.—Socialist vote, 82; last fall, 40.

HARRISON, N. J.—Socialist vote, 85; last fall, 11. NEW YORK, N. Y.—Hanford, Socialist candidate for mayor of New York city, police 6,923 votes in Manbattan (old New York) a gain of 536 over last time-battan (old New York) a gain of 536 over last time-battan (old New York) a gain of 536 over last time-battan (old New York) a gain of 536 over last time-battan (old New York) and 11 of the 40 wards of Guesas county gave him 231. The total vote for Hanfard, with only partial returns, foot un 12,045. The S. L. P. vote fell from 5,335 in 1-ser New York to 3,800.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—Thirty Socialist votes.

CORNING, N. Y.—Socialists cant 74 straight ballots;
highest candidate, £1; vote last year, 17. S. L. P., 17.

JOHNSTON, N. Y.—Socialist candidate for mayor,
160; S. L. P., 48. Vote last fall, 63. EUCYRUS, CHIO. Four precincts cost 63 Socialist rotes, Net Sain of 200% with rest of county to hear

BRICETON, OHIO.—Paulding township district No 5 cast 2 Socialist votes; none last fall.

BERLIN, OHIO.—Socialist vote, 5; last fall, 1. TRUMBULL COUNTY, OHIO, gives 300 Socialist

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.—Scioto county, 350 Socialis GLEVELAND, OHIO, 121 Socialist votes.

TOLEDO, OHIO .- 425 Secialist votes. POSTORIA, OHIO.-Scelalist vete. 22: last fall, 2. NILES, OHIO -75 Socialist votes; last fail, 16. WAREN, OHIO.—148 Socialist votes; last fail, 18.
WAREN, OHIO.—148 Socialist votes; last fail, 45.
CINCINNAT., OHIO.—Herry Thomrson, 50 initiate candidate for governor, polied 3,170 votes; 8. L. P., 829 Union reform, 102; prohibitionist, 242. Gain for Socialiste, 2,100.

Socialists, 2,10...
ASHTABULA, OHIO.—Thempron, cand'date for govproof, 90 votes; S. L. P., 5. Last fatt, 25.
WADSWORTH, OHIO.—Vote for governor, 13; S. L.

MONTPELIER, OHIO.—Four votes cast for Socialist candidate for governor. No votes last fall. FT. ANCIENT, OHIO.—Socialist vote 40, against 2 last fall. There are no flies on the Ft. Ancient som-

PORTEMOUTH, OHIO.—Socialist 150; S. L. P., 25

ELMWOOD PLACE, OHIO.—Herry Thompson, for governor, is votes. Vote last fall, 20. PEMPERVILLE, OHIO.—A light vote polled. With half the Socialists voting, we show an increase of 160% over last full.

PAINTSVILLE, OHIO.—Socialist vote, 8; S. L. P., 4. PUTNAM, OHIO.-South ward, 13 Socialist votes

SUNBURY, PA.—The Socialist vote for Northumber land county was 71. S. L. P., 64. The Pennsylvani comredes were hampered in the last election ewing to the fact that on second of legal "echnicalities their ticket was lab ted "Public Ownership."

SAL'NA, PA -Scelalist vote, 5: 8, L. P., 1. precinct in Union township was ser i'd by one voter merdown, such a consumption of the state of the service of

must depend upon Scouv PALLS, S. D.—At the election just beld the The conspiracy of proposition to erect a \$200,00 municipal water works the conspiracy of system was veted en.

erally impracticable theories, is only a liberal bitten with the fatal desire to ticket himself afresh. The anarchist-and this is the point to be chiefly noticed—is in no way a further and natural development of the Socialist. He is something entirely different in kind."

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of Socialism

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your negroods a thing to your self. You cannot tell your neighbors about it in such a way at to make them understand it unless you truly it roun-self and the make them understand it unless you truly it roun-self all the sale to interest your neighbors in the subject, then if you really care to have footballets can the subject, then if you really care to have footballets a that surpose. To do this effectively you must know how to go to syork so as not to do have a can the suppose. To do this effectively rou must know how to go to syork so as not to do have a can thus good and so a not to waste your strength in the effort you make. This is not an easy thing to do—you must stelf the subject if you would do it well.

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great power from the powerful organization doughty old senator's head! it has built up. The platform of a political party can achieve nothing without an organization behind it. The Socialist Party stands for the grandest principles on earth but without a working organization of the adherents of those principles they might as well have not been written. Socialists must organize. There are few towns in the United States in which there are not five or ten Socialists. There should be a local branch of the Socialist Party in every one of these places. If you do not know how to go about it write to your state secretary. If there is no state organization write to Leon Greenbaum, National Secretary, Room 427, Emilie Building, St. Louis. He will tell you. Socialism is tuevitable. It's coming. Nothing can stop it but we as Socialists can hasten it by pushing this work of organization.

echoes & a a Along the Way

When a nation loses its patriotism, it is necessary for the rulers to make up the de-

ficiency by enlarging the army and havy.

The International Salt company has ab sorbed, it is officially announced from New York, the Retsof Mining Co., and the National salt Co. Would that the workers were as wise as the private capitalists.

Professor Powers, of Cornell University,

Is an advocate of assassination-he would society. In Mis respect he differs from the man who sime at the head of the govern-

ment, in degree only.

While the crar is raising the ban on the circulation of diterature in Russia, the freest republic in the world is placing one on the circulation of literature. Some funny things can be seen by the naked eye in the competitive world.

Horn & Co., a big manufacturing con-cern at Memphis was unable to stand the financial pressure and went under November 2. It made clothing, but was unable to keep up with the pace set by the east ern fellows who used sweat-shop labor.

The electricians employed by Sears, Roebuck & Co., the big department store at Chicago, were discharged last week because they asked for pay for overtime! The working man seems to have few rights which the other fellow is bound to re-

The Socialists at Sacramento, Cal., didn't do a thing on October 28, but invede the state house and hold a rousing big meeting at which J. Stitt Wilson was the principal speaker. Fifteen hundred people were accommodated and hundreds turned away. Coming?

The government transport service to the Philippines will be abandened by the United States and turned over to a private concern because it "doesn't pay." How anxious is private cepital to take up these unprositable enterprises of the public! So self sacrifleing and patriotic!

Manual, the recognized authority on rail- or ployes, all would have to scratch for a read matters, show an increase over the living. You see why the boneficiaries of previous year of 27%. Operating expenses, the present order object to Socialism of which weres Sgured as a part, show an They see in it nothing but the fact that increase of ONE per cent. And you wonder THEY must work for what they get, in-

A man in a dying condition was picked up on the streets of New York one day t week, says the Journal. He was taken to a hospital, where he died. The physician said he died of starvation. And in New York, too, where last month \$60,000,000 of reports of the invasion of American were paid in interest and dividends on watered stock!

A New York paper records the fact that one day last week a seat on the stock exchange sold for \$65,000. The same issue, in the same column, contains the information that a New Yorker who was once a well to do and prosperous man, starved to death on the curbstone at Forty-ninth street and Ninth avenue. What beautiful harmony!

The governor of Indiana, who is a republican, refuses to honor a requisition made chandles of all kinds they we are received by the governor of Kentucky for ex-Goring. The books do not show that America ernor Taylor and ex-Secretary of State Finley. They are wanted on a charge of out. Who gets it? complicity in the assassination of Goebel. Powers, another republican official of Kentucky, was recently sentenced for life on the same charge.

Mr. Chauncey Depew, senator from New York, by the grace of the New York Central railroad, will shortly be married. In a recent speech he publicly stated that he was thankful that among the one million railroad men in this country, there were no Socialists. It now turns out that he will shortly wed a young lady who has spent considerable of her time in studying social problems—not as the average society miss, but in a serious way. The result, ac-

Organization rules the world. An unorgan- cording to a special cablegram from Paris, ized society would be anarchy. Without or- to the St. Paul Pioneer Press, that she is ganization civilization would relapse into bar- decidedly Socialistically inclined, and is inbarism. Nothing can be accomplished without dependent enough to assert her views on organization. The well organized state is the any and all occasions. Chauncey will proball powerful state. The United States Steel ably, in one of his after dinner spaceches Trust is the greatest institution of capitalism talk this nonsense out of her pretty head in the known world. It became so by organ- What a joke it would be though, if she ization. The republican party derives its were to put a real tangible idea into the

A home for ex-millionaires will be estab lished at Poughkeepsie by Richard Ferris, a former bank president, with money be quenthed by Samuel Pringle. This will be good news to a great many of our Ameri can citizens, who formerly were millionaires but who were forced to give place to the billionaire, as did the men of modest fortune a few years ago give way to the mil-

The German kaiser, says Mr. Morgan-"our" Mr. Morgan—is a "MENACE TO ALL EUROPE." He suggests the necessity of forming en European customs union against Mr. Morgan end his troop of trust promoters similar to the one established by the European nations against Napolean. The German empire is big enough and has resources enough to bust Mr. Morgan and all the private trusts in the world.

Independent shoemakers in Germany finding that they can no longer compete with the large establishments, have or ganized a co-operative factory, and establised a central work shop where the independent shoemakors can go and do their work with the latest improved machiner, and under better conditions then they can obtain working in their little lonely shops Surely, but rapidly, is the world learning the lesson of consolidation and co-opera tion.

Eighty thousand workingmen in Berlin alone are unemployed. Among them are thousands of skilled men willing and anxkill off the weak and he pleas members of lous to work. And the kaiser is afraid of American competition and the Morgan trust! With these thousands of working men and the unlimited resources of th German empire, a people's trust could be organized which would preclude the passi bility of American or say other council tion. Let these men consume the products of their own labor. There would then be no idleness due to overproduction and lack of foreign markets. How sample are the civilized nations of the earth!

> A-Minneapelis dealer in food supplier was presented by health efficers because he need chemicals to preserve food. It was proved that poison was used: The judge the tried the case said he would dismiss he men arrested, on the ground that the law was unconstitutional-except that both parties wished to take the case to the su preme court to pass on its constitutionality in other words, a law enacted by the peo ple's representatives to protect the sublic against unscrupulous dealers must go to the supreme court and be passed upon by a few men before it can be enforced, with excellent chances of being knecked out on the ground that it interferes with the vested ights of dealers, and if enforced would in terfere with profits! What a free and inde pendent people we are to be sure.

"If public ownership of the ra'lroads and ther public utilities prevailed," writes orrespondent to a New York paper, who new employed as a government official, you and I would have to return to the country and scratch Mother Earth for a living." The writer assumes, and rightly, that some one else scratches Mother Earth The railway carnings for the year 1900, for his (the aforesaid government emecording to the advence sheets of Poor's playe) living, and that if all were public why the workingman should not be happy! stead of taking it from the store created by another. When the creat majority has will not be far away. come as wise as this gentleman, Socialism

The November issue of the United States Consular reports is made up largely made machinery and goods in European and Asiatic countries. According to the consul-general at Berlin, American locomotives are being sold in that country 22,433 cheaper than the European made locomotive. According to the same authority American coal is being shipped to Switzerland; American locomotives to Japan and the Orient; American bar iron to Australia; and other manufactured articles to Nerway and Sweden. Netwithstand ing this immense business which we are do ing with foreign confitries, we are shipping away more gold and silver and more mering. The books do not show that America is receiving a dollar for this stuff shipped

**************** The 1st Souvenir Gold Watch

has been awarded to Comrade D.A. White of Saro. Me., for the largest club of sub-scribers for the week ending Nov. 8-50 subscribers. Who will get the next? The presentation engraved on the inside of the case reads as follows.

Presented To # D. A. WHITE. d by the d Appeal to Reason, For Meritorious Work for Socialism. 1901.

A Souvenir for Workers.

Don't forget that EACH AND EVERY WEEK until further notice the Appenl will make a present of a gold watch to the club raiser sending in the largest of number of yearly subscriptions during the week. Recollect, weeks commence with the first mail Saturday morning and closes with the last mail the following Friday. The weeks are made to end on Friday nights so that the week's business can be checked up Saturday and the result announced in the Appeal the following week. Every old soldier in the Appeal army should have one of these watches. It will be something you will be proud to show your friends in the days to come These watches are 15 jeweled, warranted, best gold filled cases warranted for 20 years. You have your choice of either a ladies' or gentleman's watch. Don't let the little affair with Mr. Madden keep you from getting this watch. Send in your clubs. No matter what the decision may be the Appeal will see that every subscriber gets his paper the full length of time paid for.

A UNITED PARTY.

In the month of August, in the city of Indianapolis, the Social Democratic the dominant wing of the Social Labor Party wet in convention and organized shall be known bereafter as the Secialist Party and adopted a platform, which we print on another page for the benefit of our readers, capacially the 2 members of our organization, which is worthy of their attention.

It is refreshing to know that the delegates attending the convention displayed such wisdom and chilierate the long standing fend that divided those who expressly believed in the Socialistic principals. ples. By factr action the Soulclists in soth parties have set an example that should be followed by all men who believe in the principles of self-govern-

All workingmen who are not blind to their interests know full well that their interests are not protected by the republican or democratic parties, and knowmg Mils, it behooves them, if they wish to preserve what liberty they yet enjoy, to smilete with the Socialist Party, watch is the only political party that offers them any relief. It is useless to find fault with and rail against the politicians in either of the old parties, because they are not to blame for the legislation now upon our statute books. They have earried out the wishes and obeye structions of the capitalists who paid them for making such laws as were cal-culated to advance capitalistic interests.

The workingmen of the United States change the unjust system of government which they live if they will use under water they live it they will use their intelligence with the power they already enjoy. If we are to have a form of government we should have the best whileable, and all workingmen know they are not consistent when they vote for the candidate of the bankers, specula-

tors and stock jobbers.

Casting a retrospective glance over the history of old polluical parties, it is not head to observe that under all circumstances the interests of the laboring propie have been neglected white the empiralist's interests have been conserved and pampered almost to the limit of human endurance. With this obect lesson before the working people it now be-heaves them to cast aside their jealous-ies and foolish bickerings and allow their minds to expand from the pure and steaple tredes union movement and join their feroes with the only political party that offers them any relief. If working-men exercise their political franchise they should exercise it with the greatest degree of intelligence that will result in the greatest good for the greatest num-

ber.
The government of the United States has been in the hands of the capitalists for many years, and we believe it will remain there for many years to come yeard the strike and beyout for relief. With sufficient voice at their command it is uscless to complain about unjust laws and the tyranny of the military and courts, because those departments of government are simply the instruments in the hards of the people, and the ma-jority of the people in this country are working people. Then why not throw working people. Then why not throw saide the veil of party prejudice that has ebscured our way in the past, and in the future, in our halls at our regular meet-ings discuss in an intelligent manner those economic and political questions that are of vital interest to us?

We say that the success and welfare We say that the success and weimre of the laboring people depend entirely upon the degree of intelligence they exercise in behalf of their own interests. We advise the members of the Western Federation of Miners to study carefully the platform of the Socialist Party, and if, platform of the Socialist Party, and if, after studying it, they find that it offers the desired relief, to join this movement and advance its principles wherever it is

****************** There are some things that do not clear When the United States treasury accumulates great surpluses there is a cry from the banks that the money is not in circulation, and danger threatens because it is not in deposits run low there is an alarm sent out

of the nation? These may be very foolish labor nor produce ideas. . thoughts, but then you need not answer them. Just let your political advisors do your thinking for you. They know better what you cught to think than you do your-

As soon as men understand Socialism they become advocates of it.

At an election just held in Berlin, Germany, the Socialists gained three members of the city council, giving them thirteen out of the sixteen members of that body. With their compliments to Kaiser Bill.

Begin the campaign of next fall by organizing a local branch of the Socialist state secretary, or with Leon Greenbaum, 127 Emilie building, St. Louis, Mo., national secretary. Do this now.

French scientists claim to have discovered a cheap method of separating the component parts of water into their simple forms of oxygen and hydrogen. This will produce unlimited heat and power at a nominal cost. Some syndicate will own the process and the people will get little benefit. Under socialism the discoverers would get compensation for their genius and the world would have the benefit

Should the Appeal be excluded from the mails on the flimsy charge trumped up against it, and the same rule was applied to all papers alike, nine-tenths of the publications now sent through the mails would fall under the ban, The fight the Appeal is now engaged in is not one in which it is slove interested, but every newspaper in economy who will not proclaim that trusts the United States not in sympathy with the administration which happens to be tem- uons of ail law? He does not seem to have porarily enthroned, is liable to fall under

The Topeka Farmer's Advocate, a weekly paper of advanced economic ideas, has been summarily excluded from the mails, without even being given a chance for a hearing. The Advocate is an old established paper and has a list of subscribers entitling it to entry as second-class mail mafter. But the edict of Mr. Maddon has gone ferth and now \$10 per thousand copies is domanded for mailing, instead of \$1, which rate is given the Kansas City Journal and other republican papers of similar size.

Wilshire's paper, "The Challenge," was efused admission to the mails because it "advertised his ideas too much!" It is a wonder that charge had not been placed against the Appeal instead of the one of not having a paid circulation. It has the paid circulation, all right. It could not run very long without it. But that may not interfere with the desire to shut it out of the mails. However, the Appeal will be

Later-Just received word from Kerr & Co., Chicago publishers of several Socialist publications, that they have been refused the mails without notice, for several of them. So far, the "Socialist Review" is not kicked out.

The New York Tribune Farmer is just ssued. It can therefore not have any subscription list. However it sends out thousend, "sample copies without charge" to all the names publishers will send it! The Sunday school papers are bought and given away by the millions without a subscription list at all. Why does not Mr. Madden apply his rule of exclusion to them? Why

containing encouraging reports of the recent elections. You see the Socialists conduct a continual campaign, and while the vote of the old parties show a decided falling off, that of the Socialists show a remarkable increase. The central thought contained in these letters is the fact that the campaign of next fall has now com menced. That's the idea to keep constantly in mind. There is no better time to conduct a campaign of education than during the winter menths, when the long winter evenings make it imperative for men and women to read in order to pass the time. It remains for the comrades to see that those persons are supplied with the up to my perhaps muddled brain. The proper kind of literature. Keep it up and great increase in the bank deposits are vever relinquish the task until you have spiration, the rest will be easy, and yen will not only add another vote but a WORKER.

banks and not in circulation when in the hands of the people? There is no more money one time than another because it is in the hands of the people or the banks. The real volume of money is not increased because it happens to be in banks, is if?

What is the use of paying wages for action in the least that ever came to man ing them and voting for the men who have been upholding the trusts. When the work-ing people elect the Socialists they will get relief—and not before. When the workers aupport any other ticket they are deceived.

Cr is it that prosperity of banks only is the it produces. Ideas unassociated with labor desideratum of prosperity? When banks could produce nothing. Labor is as eshold all the money and loan it out and get sential as brains itself, and being as esseninterest on other people's money, of course tial should not be forced to give up most they are all right, but how about the rest of its results to the idle drones who neither

The glass trust has begun a systematic

and specific war on the co-operative trusts that have been springing up. The big trust will eat up the little ones. But if the government were to go into the glass business and establish a co-operative plant with all the people in it as co-operators, and should produce glass without interest, rent or profit, and the glass trust were to fail, which it would, that would be confiscation, I suppose? But it is not confiscation for the big plants to ruin the little ones! No. that is simply the modern business methods. The trusts believe in confiscation when it applies to their little neighbors, party in your town. Communicate with the bat not when it applies to themselves. There is only one way to control truststhat is for the people to vote for Socialists for office and have the nation engage in the production and distribution of goods. it can't be done by co-operative plants nor by competition among the big ones.

> Professor Smith, of Rockefeller's University, Chicago, has been lecturing out west on "Trusts." Here are some of his positions, as reported in the press:

Trusts originate through the greater economies of iarge administration, not because of special privileges, and terril laws and exclusive right to oil-wells, etc. Trust is, a trust grows by in a natural manner by the natural law tasts a sig concorn one produce spere changing and a ameni one. Trusts have not reduced prices, in apino of the guestally accepted class by the trust acrosspapers and eraters that oil and sugar are changed than the the best but the Sanistics prove the courtary.

Isn't it queer that Mr. Rockefeller cannot hire educated men to teach political are kings, with unlimited power and violahad as much success with his professors as the Vanderbits with their bulleon-Senator Depew. Nor can he find a preacher to preach in his church who will not condemn the very methods he uses to skin the American people. Poor Rockefeller; he is to be pitied. He will fire Smith.

The report of the elections held last week in this issue are a source of much gratification to the Appeal and to the Socialists throughout the country. The elections in most of the states were for minor offices and but little interest was taken in them outside of New York, Massachusetts and Ohio. But every precinct so far heard from shows a remarkable increase in the Socialist vote. Considering the fact that the votes of both the old parties show a falling off, it is still more significant. Next vear the United Socialist party will go into its first national compaign. With the encouragement given by these returns, every worker should pull of his coat and go into the work with the determination to win. Every Socialist vote made adds that much strength to the mevement-in fact, one this fall means three next year. That's the way the returns read. You will setice the surprising increase, where given, of the vote last spring over that of last fall, and then of the increase of the vote last week over the vote in the spring.

If Socialism will not be better for the people do you believe that a MAJORITY of the people can be converted to it and sands of circulars to publishers effering to try it? Do you believe that a majority of the people can be fooled? If you do NOT believe that a majority can be fooled, what are you kieking about? Socialism cannot be tried until a majority demand it. So do not get frigatened. A majority of the people are not going to study and apply any permit the republican papers to circulate rule that will injure them. The danger is free and shut out legitimate publications that they will NOT study and thus permit like the Topoka "Farmer's Advocate," that the rule of people who will continue has been printed for years? It seems to be to conspire to skin them by the means the determination of the depriment to of trusts. Really, now, is the thing run the postal system as a part of the re-you are afraid of not that they will publican machine. Anything to prevent Socialist papers from reaching the people.

Hundreds of letters have been received at the Appeal effice during the past week, the trusts exist? Did Socialists make the trusts exist? Did Socialists make the trusts exist? laws under which they have been created? Since when have Socialists been making the laws? Are not owners of trusts all op-posed to Socialism and in favor of the old parties?

The labor unions of San Francisco elected the mayor and several minor officers over the republicans and democrats. They permitted the election of the republican sheriff and will meet that officer with his deputies in their next struggle with the capitalists, just as they met the mayor with his thugs of policemen in the late contest. The mayor they elected has hastened to assure the "business interests" that their skin pme will be protected under his regime! Just what the unions have gained by cont increase in the pana deposits. landed your man. Select one or two or a outside observer. They have no program balf dozen persons and stay with them all that will change the conditions. Still, the election has encouraged the resolt from the old parties, and that is a good deal. circulation. But when it is in the banks it is evidence of good times. When the bank by least that save labor that multiply the labor but to develop some line of action. Encouraged deposits run low there is an alarm and out the save labor that multiply the labors is to develop some line of action. Encouraged Wouldn't that jar you? Well, if wealth vania has called for similar action there. but is not the mency in the pockets of is the creation of ideas and not labor, why He says the old parties have done nothing the people, and therefore in circulation? don't the fellows with ideas create wealth why is money in circulation when in the banks and not in circulation when in the banks and not in circulation when in the banks and not in circulation when in the what is the use of paying wages for nothing men as this labor leader have been defeat.