# 400,000 SOCIALIST VOTES CAST

Socialist Members of Langislature Are Elected in Massachusetts and Montana, and Come Within a Few Votes of Election in Several Other States.

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As the Press Owned by Organized Wealth Suppresses and Refuses to Print the Socialist Vote, Hoping Thereby

Of the Movement to Free Them-Two Million Votes Assured for 1904 Socialists Happy and at Work Everywhere.

Alabama.

Adamsville-The first Socialist ticket ever in the field in Jefferson county polled 245 and 409 votes for our candidates for representatives to the general assembly. Morrow.

Arizona.

Globe—Glia county gives from 58 to 115 Socialist votes; in 1900, 27. Barnette.
Safford—This precinct gives the territorial

sanora—Inis precinct gives the territorial delegate to congress 41 votes out of a total of 362. No Socialist vote before. Hunter. Yuma—For the first time Yuma county had a Socialist ticket. With only two months of organization we polled from 89 to 272 votes for our candidates, out of a total of 943 votes. Morton.

#### California.

Oxnard-35 Socialist votes; 21 in 1900. Matte. Lordsburg-Two years ago there were 5 votes at this place. This year there are 13.

Clovis-Jefferson precinct casts 17 votes for Socialism, where only 6 were cast at the last election. McFec.

San Diego—Returns incomplete but indicate 709 to 750 for Socialist candidate for governor and from 800 to 1,000 for balance of ticket with exception of congressman. Two years ago our

vote was 293. Simpson. Lakeside—Two years ago with a total vote of 50 we received only 3. This year with a total vote of 58 we receive 16.

Woodland-Yolo county cast 35 Socialist votes at the previous election and 60 at this

Long Beach-Socialist vote for governor act-Long Beach—Socialist vote for governor actually counted, 40; vote for governor thrown out on account of X mark after words "no nomination" 30. Actual strength of Socialist party, 70. Vote for Debs in 1900, 28. Higley.

Merton—Two years ago Poway precinct polled 3 Socialist votes. This year there were 14, being some greater, then the democratic vote.

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Fernando—Sixteen Socialist votes at this place were thrown out on a technicality. Last election there were only 3 votes. Folger.

Sebastopol—Socialist ticket received 13 votes here when the contractions are set of the contraction. here where there were 5 two years ago. John-

Keswick-Socialist vote 38 against 7 two

years ago. Baker.
Elsinore—In Lake precinct the Socialist vote
is 6, to 3 in 1900. In Elsinore precinct the vote
is 5, to 1 in 1900. Painter.
Buena Park—Socialist vote in this precinct,
164 last election, 9. No county ticket nomina-

ted. Thowson.

Anaheim-Eighteen straight Socialist votes were cast here. No Socialist vote before.

Lordsburg-Socialist vote for governor this year, 13; Debs' vote in 1900, 5. Siebenthal.
Winters-Twenty-three Socialists at this
place, a gain of 19 in two years. Hill.

Modesto-Stanislaus county gives the state Socialist ticket 57 votes. No county ticket.

er Gap-Out of a total of 44 the Socialists get 7 votes. Socialist vote in 1900, 2. Dow. Porterville—Socialist vote of Porterville: In 1896, 2; in 1900, 6; this year, 42. Wright.

Confidence—Socialist vote 32 out of 158. In

Connuence—Socialist vote 22 out of 153. In 1900 there was only 1 Socialist vote out of 210. Thanks to the Appeal. Dynan.

Azusa—Socialist vote here, 17; in 1900, 3. Socialist vote at Glendora, 5; in 1900, 1. Ly-

Simi-This precinct cast 16 votes for Social-

nominee for governor. Gave Debs two years ago, 1 vote.

Elk Grow—Partial returns from Sacramento county show 48 Socialist votes. In the same district there were 7 Socialist votes in 1900. -Vote at this place as follows: Dem-

ocratic. 2; republican, 4; Socialist, 4. Bond.
De Luz—Out of a total vote of 13 the Socialists polled an average of 4. Camp.
Etiwanda—Out of a total of 51, the Socialist candidate for congress received 10 votes at this

Oak Grove-The Socialists cast 4 out of a total of 7 votes in the precinct. Savage.
Santa Monica—This city cast about 27 So-

cialist votes this year. Brown,
Barsfow—Ten votes for the Socialist party
and one for the S. L. P. In 1900, 2 votes for

Returns Show Most Rapid Growth the Socialist party and 2 for the S. L. P. Giles. Washington-Washington township, Nevada county, doubles former Socialist vote and elects Comrade Redmayne justice of the peace. vote and Franklin-Elk Grule precinct cast 20 Socialist votes this year as against 4 in 1900.

Dos Palos-Head of state ticket received 45 votes in the city. Only two years ago. Cobb. Only 16 Socialist votes cast

Corona-Socialist vote in city, 39; in 1900, Santa Maria-State Socialist ticket receives 37 votes; two years ago, 16. Starkweather, College City—Six Socialist votes cast here.

Eddy.
San Diego—San Diego county elects two So-TO KEEP THEIR DUPES IN IGNORANCE classes. J. W. Jobes, Escondido, for constable, and E. Farrar, Del Mar, for justice. Close in other places. Average Socialist vote in county. 1,000; average vote in 1900, 292. Helphingstine

Hemet-Socialist, 43; Rep., 62; Dem., 19. Wat-Geverville-The Socialists cast 12 votes here,

against 1 two years afo. Hooper.
San Diego—The Socialists, in one of the city

precincts, polled a larger vote on every office than the democrats, and in one of the county precincts the Socialist candidate for treasure ran far ahead of the democratic nominee and gave the republicans a close race. The Socialists polled some 500 votes altogether in the county. Irvine. Oakdale-This city casts 12 Socialist votes.

Two years ago the city casts 12 Socialist votes Raymond—This city casts 25 Socialist votes against 7 in 1900. Old partyites conceded 15 votes and were surprised at the returns. Bis-

San Francisco—The Socialists cast 2,681 votes

in the city.

#### Colorado.

Morrison—Jefferson county gives 120 Socialist votes. Boulder county 203, with 32 for the S. L. P. Pierce.

Eureka-San Juan county vote as follows: Eureka—San Juan county vote as follows: Socialist, 344; republican, 402; democratis, 618; populists, 28; total, 1392. This is the first Socialist vote ever cast in this county. The party was organized by Debs last July, and we have more than 100 members in our local. We cast 25% of the vote, and will double it at the next election. McAleny.

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Delta—Delta county gives an average of 375
Socialist votes; S. L. P., 28; total vote, 2.014.

We feel jubilant; democrats knocked out. Blair.

Delta—A gain of 1300% in the Socialist vote of Delta county. Debs received in 1900, 30 votes. Socialist candidate for representative this year received 391 votes. On state ticket vote averaged 370. County thoroughly organized and both old parties have buck fever with probability of democrats going into fits. The Appeal played an important part. Four thousand Appeals in county during next year. Henry,

sand Appeals in county during next year. Henry, The Denver News of Nov. 9 estimates the Socialist vote of the state at 9,000. It will likely

exceed this considerably. The Socialist vote at the last election was 654.

Norwood—Average Socialist vote in this precinct, 19; vote in 1990, 9. Williams.

Colorado Springs-Socialist ticket received Limon-This county cast 13 Socialist votes.

None cast two years ago. Only 300 votes in county. Vallander.

Sopris—Socialist vote here is 21 out of a total of 93. No Socialist vote two years ago. Thomp-

Tomboy Mine-Mark us up for the banner Tomboy Mine—Mark us up for the banner Socialist precinct in the United States. Out of 155 votes cast in this precinct the average Socialist vote was 112. Straight votes, Socialist, 97; republican, 9; democrat, 9; with 40 votes scratched. This vote polled notwithstanding the fact that the old party judges would not allow us a watcher at the polls. Socialism practically unknown here until last August.

Pinon-General election resulted in the complete overthrow of the old parties at this place. Straight Socialist vote, 44; democratic, 16; republican, 10; scattering, 10. Logan.

Ward-Two years ago no Socialist votes were cast in this town. This year we cast 22 votes.

Conklin.

Buena Vista—Chaffee county polls an average of 206 Socialist votes. Vote in 1900, 28. Nor-

ophir—Ophir precinct gives 35 votes for Socialist state candidates. In 1900 only 2 Socialist votes were cast here. Jarrett.

Hugo—Official count shows Socialist vote to be 11 at this place. None before.

Ouray—Ouray—ouray county polled 300 Socialist votes out of a total of 1556. Feel much encouraged and have opened the campaign for 1904 Frye.

904. Fryc. Grand Junction—In Mesa county the official returns show the head of the Socialist ticket to have received 365 votes and the secretary of state, 381. In 1900 Debs received 18 votes in the county. This county has been organized only a few weeks and the campaign was begun only five weeks before election. Campaign for spring election in city already begun.
Falcon—Socialists polled 22 out of 90; last

ear 4. Woodside. Platteville—Socialist vote 15; none last year.

Miller.

Newcastle—Socialist vote, 55; last year, 5.

This is 15% of the total vote. McQuaire. . A. Wayland: Dear Comrade-We must await the official

count to get any adequate report of the Social-

ist vote in Colorado.

The contest was such a bitter one between the old parties, and the democrats so desperate in making their last stand for supremacy, that wholesale frauds were committed. In Arapawholesale frauds were committed. In Arapa-hoe county, (Denver) the democrats stole ev-erything they could get their hands on. Many of our comrades were unable to cast their vote because democratic repeaters had come in and voted in their name.

Many incidents show how we were counted out. In one precinct, our Socialist watcher re-ports 32 votes and only 12 counted. In another 12 votes and 2 counted. In the Cripple Creek district, many such cases are reported. There is no possible doubt that we were counted out

of thousands of votes.

The official reports will show a total of from 10,000 to 12,000 votes for us, against 700 cast for Debs two years ago—a gain of at least 1500%. There is no doubt that 17,000 to 20,000 votes were actually cast for our candidates.
We almost elected three representatives. The

democrats called Bryan into the state to help them the last few days and placed him where our cause seemed sure of winning; enough were whipped back into line to keep our boys from

In San Juan county our candidate for repre sentative secured 416 votes to the republicans' 480, and the democrats 478. In San Miguel. our comrude, Guy Miller, a miner, polled over 700 votes, to the democratic vote of 900, and the republicans 450.

we will be the second party in two years and victory is now in sight. I will write the results more fully when the efficial figures are in, and can give an account of the Colorado movement if desired. The comrades are fired with enthusiasm and

are already at work for the great campaign of education that will carry the social gospel to every township of the state. Cordially yours, WILLIAM H. WISE.

#### Connecticut.

Derby-Socialist vote, 75; S. L. P. 1. This is the first campaign for the movement in this place. Davis. East Hartford—Twenty-eight Socialist votes here this year. Over 400 Socialist votes in Hartford. Stevenson.

New Haven-Over 1100 Socialist votes polled here. Things are moving and moving rapidly.

Scupper.

New Haven—Twenty-one cities that have been heard from have polled 2630 Socialist party votes as against 1500 in 1900. S. L. P. vote this year in same cities, 789. White.

Rockville—Socialist vote, 166; S. L. P. 31.

Krieger. Waterbury-Socialist vote averages 100; L. P. 2. This is about 500% increase in the So-cialist vote and a practical disappearance of

Stafford-Socialist vote in 1900, 27; this year,

77. Sidaway.

Gilmore—Out of 5000 registered voters in Duval county less than 1500 votes were cast, of which the Socialist ficket received 350. State has been organized only a few months. Cuzner. Jacksonville-Socialist vote for state senator, Dr. Huson, 232; for Jackson for legislature, 304. Country precincts will increase this some. Vote in 1900, 31. The Socialists are feeling

#### Idaho.

St. Anthony-Socialists receive between 150 and 250 votes in Fremont county. Slatery. Vernon—11 Socialist out of 83 votes; three

two years ago. Cantwell.

Russell—Socialist. 27; republican, 95; democrats, 42. No Socialist votes before. James.

ADD ILLIONIS. Sandoval-In this township the Socialist

ticket received 17 votes. Lemay.

Braidwood—This county gives 117 Socialist and 44 S. L. P. votes; the first time ever had

ricket up.
Payette—Out of 600 votes in Payette the Socialist ticket received an average of 37 votes. One member of local elected justice of the

peace. Schaifhausen. Sand Point—This precinct polled 17 Socialist votes against 5 two years ago. Another pre-cinct polled 6 votes against none two years

ago. Carzine.
Naples-Vote for governor: Democrat, 18, republican, 20; Socialist, 14. No Socialist vote

before. Dayton. Albion—Albion precinct cast 10 Socialist otes this time; none before. Haller.

Illinois.
Chicago—In this city the Socialists cast

total vote of 15,000.

Moline—The Socialists polled more votes this city than the democrats. Average Socialist vote in city, 615. Local press inclined to ignore our vote but it is growing rapidly. Berry. Hinsdale—Socialist vote 23; in 1900, 2. This

was accomplished by circulating the Appeal and not through any organized effort. We won't do a thing to them in 1904.

Moline—This city gave 615 Socialist votes against 126 in 1900. Berry. Rock Island—Socialist vote in Rock Island

county as follows: Nelson, state treasurer, 1012; Smiley, superintendent of public instruction, 969; Roberts, clerk of supreme court, 967; (uni-versity trustees), Hunt, 963; Saunders, 970; Swanson, 987; Kindler, congress, 969; Murray, state senator, 967; Krone, county judge, 1039; Welzenbach, county clerk, 926; Henneberg, sheriff, 660; Brandt, treasurer, 928; Black, county superintendent, 1030.

Bloomington—By official accounts. Bloomington-By official count McLean coun-

ty gives Socialist candidate for state treasurer, 187 votes; Socialist for legislature, 635. In 1900

state ticket polled 81 votes. Sandera.

Chicago—In the 9th precinct of the 27th ward the average vote cast for all the candidates of all the parties were as follows: Rrapublican, 69: democrat, 61; prohibition, 2; Socialist, 74½; S. L. P., 16; peoples party, I. S. L. P. Seex.

votes were evidently intended for Socialist ticket and raise the Socialist press in 90½. ist ticket received 65 votes, S. L. P., 14. In 1909

Three times as many Appeals read in this pre-cinct as of all other Socialist publications.

Pittsfield—Socialist party vote 65; in 1900, 34. S. L. P. vote this year, 2; in 1900, 5. Trout-

Hinsdale—The Socialist vote in city has increased from 2 in 1900 to 23 this year. Caused by circulation of the Appeal. Raymond.

16; two years ago, 6. Snape.
Varna—This year there were 9 Socialist votes cast here which shows about half our

strength. In 1900 there was only 1 vote. Conk-Danville-For the first time Vermillion county has a Socialist ticket which polls 325 votes. Illgen.

Chenoa-Socialist vote in Chenoa township,

Quincy--Socialist vote this year, 152; in 1900, C9. Simon.

Rockford—This county gives the Socialist ticket in the field and our organization only a month old. Cook.

Bebs' vote in 1900, 75. Tebbetts.

Rock Island—Socialist vote in city from 185

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Richmond—Wayne county in 1900 cast 10 votes for Debs. This year the county gives the

Cairo-Head of Socialist ticket received 22 votes. Farrell.
Salem—Socialist vote in Marion county, 57;
in 1900, 16. Clark.

Danville-In the precincts containing soldier's home 57 Socialist votes were cast. None

before. Ferry. Kankakee-Socialist vote, 45; in 1900, 6. Sie-

Chicago—The gains in the Socialist party were remarkable. With three wards missing Larsen, the Socialist candidate for sheriff, was given 9,637 votes. The party leaders are much clated over the showing made. The sixteenth, seventeeth and eighteenth wards are yet to be heard from. The Socialist vote was far ahead of the prohibition, single tax or S. L. P. John-

Abingdon-Socialist vote, 4; first time; for initiative and referendum law, almost unani-mous. That is glory enough for one day. Wal-

Galt-Vote 4; last year 2. Chicago—Third precinct 28th ward, Rep. 100; Dem. 55; Socialist 78; S. L. P. 18. Hougaard. Canton—Socialist vote 118. Bennett.

East Dubuque-Socialist vote 25; last year 6. Schaver. Fairbury-Two years ago five Socialist votes were cast in this township. This year we cast 32 votes practically all from new converts. New

campaign commenced and will push the Appeal stronger than ever. Sype.

Noble—Richland county cast 34 Socialist votes. Vote in 1900, 22. No local ticket. Pal-

Winnebago County-Socialist vote 587; last election 75 for Debs. The Socialists, to whom the democrats and prohibitionists turned over the local field, made a good showing but not as much of one as some of the leaders expected. If they had, John Hallden with the help he re ceived from republicans and democrats would have been elected. The returns would indicate that there are 500 or 600 Socialists in Winnebago county who are strong enough that way to get out and vote. Hallden did not receive the organized labor vote as expected. If he had he would have been elected. Mr. Hallden made a fine run however, and demonstrated what the organized labor of this city is likely to do in the near future if it stands together—elect a representative in the legislature.

Table Grove-Five Socialist votes; two last

ime. Pierson.
Sandoval—17 votes for Socialists was the recult of the first poll ever made here for that party. Lensay.

Decatur-Socialist vote, 79; two years ago, 22; S. L. P., 13; two years ago, 10. Lyons, Marissa—The two Socialist parties cast 30 votes here. At the last election there were 2 S. L. P. votes. Ling.

#### Indiana.

FROM THE STATE SECRETARY.

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Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 12, 1902.

Dear Comrade—Official reports received gives the Socialist party of Indiana 7,134 votes, an increase over the vote of 1900 of over 300%. Vote for Debs in 1900 was 2,223; this year, as stated above, 7,134. We win official standing in this state. Surprising gains in some cities. Evansville, 1900, 200 votes; 1902, 1,200; Indiangulis 1900, 168 votes; 1902, 871; Et Mannellis 1900, 168 votes; 1900, 168 apolis, 1900, 168 votes; 1902, 871; Ft. Wayne, 1902, 950 votes. The S. L. P. has 1,731 votes, an increase of over 100%, most of which we are justified in claiming, as they have practically no organization in this state, and have done no educational work during the campaign. Madison county gives the S. L. P. 123 votes. We have three locals there, and they have none. Vigo gives them 67 votes, and there is not an organization in the county.

Comrades are enthusiastic throughout the

state and are now in the campaign of 1904.
Yours fraternally, JAMES ONEAL, Yours fraternally,

State Secretary The S. L. P. cast 1,731 votes, making a total of 8 865 Socialist votes.

Evansville-The Socialists of this place are feeling mighty funny. They are wreathed in smiles since they cast and got counted 1360 votes on their state ticket. Nearly every ballot was straight from top to bottom. The whole county gave only 330 votes in 1900 for Debs. Now we will spit on our hands, get a new hold

and go in for victory,

Bourbon—Socialist vote, 7; none before. Appeal is the missionary that has started the Daleville—Socialist vote, 3; first appearance

here. The Appeal has made a showing. Diltz. Lawrenceburg—Socialist vote in this county on state ticket, 100; highest on county ticket, 126. The vote in 1900 was 36. Watch us next time. Schultz. Zionville-Later returns show that this coun

ty, (Hamilton) the banner republican county of the state, has given the Socialists a clear gain of 400%. Further returns may increase it yet of 400%. Further returns may increase it yet more. The Appeal does the work among the laborers, and if we get a million circulation, will capture the earth sure enough. Russell. Franklin—The Socialists cast 11 votes in this

county, to 6 two years ago. Will likely organ-ize soon. Eldridge. -Cambridge City—This year we poll 15 Socialist votes where in 1900 st votes where in 1900 we polled only 1. Alexandria—The vote for Madison county is encouraging. The Socialist candidate for con-gress in 1900 received only 74 votes, while Se-

hastian Fieser received 414 votes in two counties with four counties to hear from.

Terre Haute—Socialist vote of Vigo county this year, 385; in 1900, 306. Austead.
Indianapolis—Socialist vote in city, 800; in county outside city, 75; S. L. P. 73. In 1900 there were 190 votes all told in county. All our tickets were voted straight. Gain, 700%.

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Bluffton—Wells county gives 82 Socialistotes; 3 votes two years ago. Clue.

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System of 1900, Aubry.

Elwood—Official count in Madison county shows that the Socialists this year receive 32 votes where in 1900 were only 102. Campaign of 1904 already started. Woods.

Connorsville—Two years ago there was only 1 votes cast here which shows about half our strength. In 1900 there was only 1 vote. Conk-

Cloverdale-Socialist vote here 20 against 1:

two years ago. Dyer. New Albany—Socialist vote in Floyd county 46; in 1900, 8. Campaign of 1904 already begun. Hicks.

gun. Hicks, Washington—The Socialists in Daviess coun-Washington—The Socialists in Daviess country cast 123 votes for secretary of state as against 17 for president in 1900. No count ticket in the field and our organization only month old. Cook.

Pt. Wayne—Socialist vote in city, 1,077; for the country of the coun

votes for Debs. This year the county gives the Socialist ticket 145 and county ticket 146. Ar

in the fight for 1904. Ritchie, Indianapolis—The Socialist party receive 7.111 votes in the state this year. The S. L. P. received 2.250 votes, many of which were intended for us as the similarity of names confused the voters. Will see that they know bet

ter next time. Bonlen.
Roanoke—Socialist vote in Huntington county. 105; in 1900, 18. Conarty.
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vote in 1900, 78. Bland. North Judson—This precinct polled 25 straigh ocialist votes.

Winchester-Official returns give the Social-Winchester—Official returns give the Socialist candidate for secretary of state 21 votes in Randolph county. Same county two years agpolled only 2 Socialist votes. Best.

Sullivan—Sullivan county gives Socialist candidate for secretary of state 51 votes. Vote for Debe in 1900 19. Kirkham

didate for secretary of state Debs in 1900, 19. Kirkham. Goshen—Socialist vote in city this year, 15: in township, 11. In 1900 no vote either in city or township. Frantz. Versailles—Two years ago this township Versailles—Two years ago this township polled 9 Socialist votes. This year we poll 49

Elkhart-Cleveland township, Elkhart count; gives the Socialist ticket six votes, a gain of four since 1900. Total vote in 1900, 146; in 1902 Milton-This township gave 14 votes; las

ear 3. Parkins. Odom-Socialist vote 19. None before Mitchell. Boonville—My precinct gives 23 Socialist votes against 4 last election, while the adjoining recinct gives 8 against 1 before. Helm.

Cardonia—Vote for Socialist state ticket, 31

Ragiesville-Socialist vote in Van

worth 13, in 1900, 9. Madison township, a vote in 1900, thus year, 19. Campaign of 190, commences this week. French. Georgetown—The first Socialist ticket in the field received 15 votes here. Kelly.

Columbus-Socialist vote in 1900, 16; this year, 153. Arnold, Elwood-Eleven precincts out of 14 give 13 Socialist votes, as against 49 in entire city tw

years ago. Woods.

Laketon—Three precincts Pleasant township Wabash county, give Socialist vote of 16. Sam-precincts 1900 gave vote of 5. Seven of thes were for S. L. P. through parties not under standing which ticket they wanted to mark.

Queensville—Gibson county gives 38 Socialis: votes; two years ago, 1. Coleman.

Iowa.

Madrid—Two townships give 11 Socialist votes, against 3 in 1900. Peelstrom.

Waterloo—Two years ago we had in thi township 13 Socialist votes. We had no count township 13 Socialist votes. We had no count township 13 Socialist votes. Socialist votes. Seidler.

Keb—Socialist vote in this county, 189; 11.

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Rock Rapids—Socialist vote in this place.
7; balance of county, 5. Total for Lyon coun Winterset-Last year we polled 37 votes and

ty but have begun the campaign of 1903. Bob-Boone—Head of Socialist ticket in Boon-county polls 265 votes. Socialist vote in 1901

Greenfield-The following is the Socialis: vote of this county for the past three elections in 1900, 1 vote; in 1901, 7 votes; in 1902, 2.

Centerville—Socialists started in this count in 1900 with 44 votes; had 172 last year and a near as can be ascertained from incomplet returns have 310 this year. Thompson.

Mt. Ayr—Socialist vote in Ringold county, 12: last year, 4. Saltzman.

Burlington-Socialist vote in Des Moincs Guilington—Socialist vote in Des Moines-county, 281; last year, 241. Hagerty. Hocking—Socialist vote for secretary of state. 93; last year's vote, 17. Republican vote, 76, democrat, 48. Hurt.

Lake City-With no Socialist vote here last year, we polled this year 32 votes in city an have gained in the surrounding township

Wood. Crawford County, Milford Precinct—Twelvers for Socialism this year; 2 last year Browne.

for secretary of state this year in city, 760 Iowa Socialist. Davenport-Socialist vote 850; last vear 414.

5 precincts missing, 480; last year 168. The gain will be 300%. Jacobson,

# A Home in Girard Free.

To the person sending in the most annual subscriptions before December 1, the Appeal will give one of the finest building lots in the city of Girard on one of the best strets. The lot is 50x180, with shade trees. Don't say you can't have a place on God's footstool to live on, when you can get this to work for Socialism. For three weeks' work at odd times you can have a spot that will make you a fine home.

Send in Your This is free for all. Girard is grow-Lists as ing rapidly, and this property is worth Fast as more than the effort you will make to You.Get act it. Let us start the campaign for Them. 1904.

Dubuque-Socialist vote last fall, 313; vot

Keep your eyes on us. W. Jacobs.

Des Moines—Polk county Socialist vote, with

this year 116. Have but one local in

votes. Mowell.

Centerville—Socialists started in this count

#### A Voice from the Grave.

When a deed is done for Freedom, through the broad earth's aching breast Runs a thrift of juy prophetic, trembling on from east to west. east to west,

And the slave, where'er he cowers, feels the soul
within him climb

To the awful verge of manhood, as the energy

of a sublime Of a century bursts; full-blossomed on the thorny stem of Fime.

For mankind are one in spirit, and an instinct bears along.
Round the earth's electric circle, the swift flash of right or wrong;
Whether conscious or unconscious, yet Humanity's wast frame
Through its ocean-sundered fibers feels the guth of joy or shums—
In the gain or loss or one race all the rest have equal claim.

Once to every man and nation comes the moment
to decide.
In the strife of Truth with Paischood, for the good
or evel side;
Some great cause, God's new Messiah, offering
each the bloom or bright.
Parts the goats upon the left hand and the sheep
upon the right.
And the choice soes by forever, 'twist that darkness and that light.

Hast thou chosen, O my people, on whose party thou shalt stand,
Ere the Doom from its worn sandals shakes the dust against our land?
Though the cause of Evil prosper, yet Tis Truth alone is strong,
And, aibet she wanders outcast now, I see around her throng
Troops of leastiful, tall angels, to enshield her from all wrong.

Carefess seems the Great Avenger; history's pages, but record, hut record.
One death-grappie in the darkness 'twixt old systems and the Word;
Truth forever on the scaffold, wrong forever on the throneYet that scaffold sways the future, and, behind the dim unknown
Standeth God, within the shadow, keeping watch above His own.

Slavery, the earth born Cyclops, feilest of the grant brood.

Sons of brutish Force and Darkness, who have drenched the earth with blood.

Famished in his self-made desert, blinded by our purer day.

Gropes in yet unblasted regions for his miserable prevents. prey—
Shall we guide his gory fingers where our helpless children play?

Then to side with Truth is noble when we share her wretched crust.

Ere her cause bring fame and profit, and 'tis prospersus to be just;
Then it is the brave man chooses, while the coward stands aside,
Doubling in his abject spirit, till the Lord is crucified.

And the multiple rocks

And the mutitude make virtue of the faith they had deried.

Tis as easy to be heroes as to sit the idle slaves. Of a legendary virtue upon our father's graves, Worshippers of light ancestral make the present light a crime;
Was the Mayflower launched by cowards, steered by men behind their time?
Turn those tracks towards Past or Future, that make Flymouth Rock sublime?

New occasions teach new duties; Time makes ancient good uncouth:
They must upward still, and onward, who would keep abreast of Truth;
Lo, before us gleam her camp fires! we ourselves must pilgrims be.
Launch our Mayflower, and steer boldly through the desperate winter sca.
Nor attempt the Future's portal with the Past's blood-rusted key.

—James Russell Lowell, (written in 1841.)

Altoona-Socialist vote 11; last year 2. An

Muscatine-Approximate returns give Social Muscatine—Approximate returns give Socialist vote in Muscatine county at 200, a gain of over 200% on inst year when only 65 Socialist votes were east in the county. Party gains official standing on the ballot. Grant.

Detby—Five votes, 2 last year. Many others are thinking hard. Shuck.

Little Rock—Socialist vote 2; none before.

Hanna City—Socialist vote for Logan township, 7; previous election 2. Increase caused by six Appeals coming regularly-to this place.

Alta-Socialist vote 12; vote last year Sioux City-Socialist vote 334; last fall 181. Oelwein-Socialist vote 90; in 1901, 11. This is 11% of total vote. Expect to elect two al-derman next spring. The Appeal and the local did it. Borst.

#### · Kansas.

Kingman-This county gives 42 Socialist

Stark-Five straight Socialist votes cast a this place, which is five more than we ever cast here before. Latham—Socialists poll 5 votes here this year

for the first time. Waggener. Geuda Springs—Cowicy county gives 273 votes against 28 last election. Dickinson county gives

204 against 66 last election. Cloud county gives 186 votes against 41 last election. Lyon coun-RIVES ty gives 200 votes. Mitchell.

Salina—Saline county cast an average of 95
votes for the Socialist ticket. Vote of this
county for state ticket in 1900, 32. Boggs.

Kansas City-The first Socialist township ticket in Chelsen Place precinct polled from 26

to 55 votes. Ford.

Leavenworth—Socialist candidate for governor receives 218 votes. Socialist vote for governor in 1900, 31. Kunz.

Oberlin-Decatur county polls 41 Socialist votes, Kulp.
Olathe—Head of Socialist state ticket re

ceived 41 votes in Johnson county. Ross
Girard—Official returns give Socialist vote
819 in this county. Last election, 88. This is
nearly 400% increase. Next election we will
poil more than 1,000 votes, as many who are
really Socialist voted the old tickets to beat

other fellows. They are disgusted with re-Lenora-Socialist vote at this precinct, 7;

first time. Still.

Mapleton—We polled 12 Socialist votes at Mapleton and 13 at Harding, the precinct east of here. No vote before. McQuaid.

Anthony—Socialist vote in Harper county.

th 1999, 13; in 1895, 1 only. Milligan. Stafford county gives the Socialist ticket 34 otes. Will organize soon and open a vigorous

Parsons—The Socialist vote in Parsons is be-tween 50 and 60 where only 8 votes were cast for the ticket at the preceding election. Churchill.

Cedar Junction-De Soto precinct casts ten Socialist votes and Cedar precinct casts 15. Four years ago these two precincts polled only two Socialist votes and two years ago only 18.

Herington-This is the home of Engineer McAllister, Socialist candidate for governor. Rep. 171; Dem. 135; Socialist 48 for McAllister. The balance of the Socialist ticket received an average of 27 votes.

Emporia-The Socialist vote exceeds 200 in

Canton-Canton township elected Jos. Coons. trustee, head of Socialist ticket over ALI. oppo-sition by 20 majority; total vote of township 215; state ticket average 22. Vote in 1900, 2; increase 1000%. Battle Hill township, 15. votes against 1 in 1900. Spring Valley township not in but all velvet. Campaign for 1904 begins this 2. m. Big bonfire. Frank Baldwin, 1001.

Whiting-Two Socialist votes; none before. Cherokee-Socialist vote this precinct, 26. Holly McColm.

Tribune—McAllister, Socialist, 12 votes; none before. Prygle. Enterprise—Vote in this precinct 45; last

election 8. Merillot.
Pollard-Socialist vote 12 out of 56 total

votes. First vote ever cast. Bethers.
Hutchinson—100 Socialist votes at this poll, being over 6% of the total. Last election only

10 Socialist votes. Bishir.

Topeka—Socialists cast 117 votes in the city. Last year they cast 60 in the whole county.

Arkansas City—Two hundred Socialist votes in this city and 500 in Cowley county. Cowley county gave Clemens, candidate for governor in 1900, only 27 votes. Hess.

Green-Socialist vote 37; none ever cast here efore. Everybody surprised. Start ball roll-

before. Everybody surprised, Start ball rolling for 1904. Moore,
Simpson—Socialist candidate for sheriff received 165 votes. Straight Socialist votes in county about 100. Vote in 1900, 37. Wanzer,
Arkanasa City—Socialist vote, fst ward, 35;
2d ward, 45; 3d ward, 43; 4th ward, 28—totai, i51. Two years ago the total was 16. Total vote, 1,023. Socialist vote is 14%. We meet Sunday to push the good work. T. S. Murray. Burrton—This township cast 23 Socialist votes, the first ever cast here. Osborne.
Okeo—Socialist vote, 11; in 1960, 1. Elknor.

Okeo-Socialist vote, 11; in 1900. 1. Elknor Kincaid-Socialist vote 3. First time Woolery.

Kentucky.

Covington-Geo. Briehl, Socialist candidate for congress received 431 votes in Covington. 665 in county and 1,708 in district. In 1900, the Socialist candidate received only 346 votes in the entire district. In the city the vote for 42 alderman has increased from 181 in 1900, to 1327. West Covington cast 65 votes for Briehl, 38. Socialist, 54 for the republican, and 48 for the democratic candidate. Hinkey.

Dayton—Our vote for four years is this: 1899, 3; 1900, 29; 1901, 53; 1902, 128. Have one-sixth of the total vote and more coming.

Newport-Campbell county gave 206 votes to Debs in 1900. This year without the vote of the country precincts which had not been heard from at this writing, the Socialist ticket received 1,014 votes. Listerman.

#### Maryland.

Baltimore—Only candidate we had up was for congress in a part of the city. He received 499 votes. In the other districts the condidates were refused place on the ballot. Paulson.

#### Massachusetts.

## Socialist Party Established Strongly in the State.

SOME PLACES SHOW GAINS OF 500 PER CENT.

Working Classes are Aroused to True State of Affairs.



IT WAS QUITE A BREAK.

BOSTON.

The Socialist vote in this state at the election last Tuesday is a surprise to many per-sons, but to those who had studied the political situation it was easily seen that both the So-cialists and Social Labor party would poll a

Returns are coming in very slowly on the vote east for Berry, the Social Labor candidate, but his vote is estimated at 3,500, which will bring the total Socialist vote of the state above 35,000. Following is the vote in the cities of the
state for the Socialist candidate for governor.
Chase. Wrenn.
City. 1902. 1901.

48; in 1900, 13; in 1895, 1 only. Milligan.	Beverly	147	
Stafford county gives the Socialist ticket 34	Boston	8,142	1,2
votes. Will organize soon and open a vigorous	Brockton	2,105	. 8
campaign. Taylor.	Cambridge	912	1
McDonald-Socialist vote in Cheyennt county,	Chelsea	633	1
22. Vote for Debs in 1900, 4. Ebers.	Chicopee	401	1
Ness City-Official returns show that the So-	Everett	283	
claimt candidate for governor received 44 votes.	****	255	1
In this county. Two years ago the Socialist	Fitchburg	853	2
nominee for governor received only 9 votes.	Gloucester	97	
Crawford.	Haverhill	1.529	1.1
Monument-The Socialist vote in this county	Holyoke	373	* 2
is 20. Albin,	Lawrence	661	2
Wichita-Head of Socialist ticket received 133 votes in Sedgwick county. Socialist vote	Lowell	477	1
in 1990, 32. Arnold.			2
Oswego-Socialist vote in Labette county, 46,	Malden	421	
Campbell.		189	
Concordia- Cloud county gives Socialist can-	Medford	157	
didate for governor 160 votes; in 1960, 31 votes		89	
were cast for same office. Lowery.	New Bedford	296	1
Larned-Pawnee county cast 15 Socialist	Newburyport	315	1
votes; last election, 6. Armstrong.	Newton	227	
Washington-Socialist vote this year, 59; two	North Adams	172	
years 220, 12. J. N.		121	
Olathe-Socialist vote for governor in John-	Pittsfield	76	
con county, 41; none in 1900. Ross.		260	
Ft. Scott-Two years ago the total Socialist	Salem	318	1
vote in Bourbon county was 36; this year the	Somerville	481	
averson to 195, McDermott.	Taunton		5
Harding-Three Socialist votes two years ago,	Waltham	187	
thirteen this time. Bute.	Wohnen	43	
	Woburn :		
			ALTERNATION STATE

Total ..... .32,985 Estimated vote of Berry......3,500

Democratic, (Gaston for governor).....198,506 Socialist, (Chase for governor) with one

town missing
Socialist Labor party, (Berry for governor) estimated
Prohibition, (Partridge for governor) estimated 4,500

A remarkable feature, though one not unex-pected by those who have studied the drift of politics recently, of Tussday's election was the vote polled by the Socialists. That party has been conducting a vigorous canvass, which has been given an impetus among workingmen aft trades unions by the great coal strike and the increasing agitation of the trust question. The party has had a headquarters in Boston from which speakers have been sent forth to all

e state but especially to the indus-trial centers, and the Socialist meetings during the campaign were, generally speaking, better attended than those of either of the old per-The effect of this propaganda is astonishing when seen in the returns of the election. The party cast 10,671 votes for its candidate for governor last year. This year it cast three times as many. In Boston there was an increase from 1,281 to 8,142; in Cambridge the vote increased from 174 to 912; in Lynn, from 272 to 1,021; in Lynn, from 272 to 1,02 1,031; in Worcester, from 295 to 865; in North Adams, from 77 to 172.

All parts of the state show similar increases and many towns in which no material change was anticipated by the party's managers re-port heavy increases also. In Brookline, for example, where there were but 11 votes cast in 1901, for Wrenn, Socialist candidate for governor, the returns give Chase 118.
In creases in other important towns are gen-

erally as marked, the increase in the following towns being: Arlington, 4 to 48; Athol. 15 to 42; Avon, 26 to 83; Braintree, 85 to 193; Bridgewater, 31 to 51; Dedham, 24 to 140; East Bridgewater, 33 to 80; Framingham, 29 to 126; Bridgewater, 33 to 80; Framingham, 29 to 126; Hyde Park, 89 to 273; Leominster, 104 to 279; Marblehead, 28 to 87; Methuen, 28 to 98; Nat-ick, 86 to 388; Orange, 17 to 133; Palmer, 45 to 186; Rockland, 155 to 476; Stoughton, 20 to 66; Swampscott, 8 to 35; Wakefield, 23 to 165; Ware, 80 to 280; Wayland, 9 to 76; Westfield, 42 to 118; Weymouth, 100 to 293; Whitman, 208 to 316; Winchendon, 17 to 69; Winthrop, 3 to 38.

no increase in the Socialist vote is shown by the returns, but on the other hand, few towns show a decrease.

There is a noticeable falling off on the So cialist Labor vote, that party being probably in process of gradual absorption by the Socialists. It polled 8,898 votes for its candidate for governor last year, and in 238 towns, with no cities heard from, Berry, the candidate for governor, this year received only 1,482 votes. The returns from the remainder of the state may bring the total up to 3,560. The banner So-cialist ward of Boston is ward 19, which gave a vote for the two parties of 699.

Brockton, Nov. 5 .- Jubilation ran high at the Socialist quarters on Centre street last night as the returns came in. The hall and ante-rooms were crowded with an elated, cheering mob of

Each minute brought joyful tidings. Ransden's election assured; Carlton S. Btals, can-didate for senator, will sweep the city; John C. Chase firmly established here and overwhelms democracy; Carey and MacCartney going back; Brodeur fighting grandly in the 11th, and so on.

Secretary Frank J. Burke read the following telegram from State Organizer William Mailly, who took off his coat here and helped swell the vote. "Well done, Brockton. Chase may the vote. "Well done, Brockt poll 35,000. Congratulations." And another from ex-Chairman Charles B. Malpas, of Branch 9, one of the pioneers who now lives in Boss, one of the pioneers who now lives in hos-ton: "Congratulations on Ransden's election. It's a good thing. Push it along." Representa-tive James F. Carey of Haverhill, wired: "I'm going back, and will be there to welcome Rans-den." A dozen others came in later.

The throng broke into the street about 9 o'clock, and headed by the Socialist band, the way illuminated by torches and red fire, to parade to Campello and assist the Socialists of the 9th to glory in the victory there.

The delegation came back at about 11:30 o'clock and a jollification of brief duration was held at the quarters on Centre street, with re-

made by the Socialists. Candidate Chase received 853 votes. In the congressional contest Tirrell. (rep.) ran behind his vote of two years ago by over

Chelsea-The Socialist candidate for

ernor, John C. Chase, polled 633 votes in this city, this being considerably larger than the Socialist vote of a year ago.
Natick-Natick is still a republican town, but

Nation Nation is still a repulation town, but by about 150 votes less than a year ago. The Socialists, who were reckoned as an unimport-ant factor, cast over 400 votes, which was larger than had been considered by fair estimates.

THE MASSACHUSETTS COMING ELECTION.
The cities of Massachusetts elect their city
governments in December, and already the
campaign is on. The Socialists condicatly expect to elect control of several. They are en-thused by their recent victories and will make

campagn is only the elect control of several. They are enthused by their recent victories and will make thused by their recent victories and will make the big increase in the vote will encourage Socialists everywhere.

The wife of a greceryman in Carthage, New York, says: "I have always been a lover of confect, and therefore drank a great deal of it vinced that the vote polled by the Boston Journal:

To the Boston Journal:

The indications are that the vote polled by the Socialist party in this stars will reach 40, the Socialist party in this stars will reach 40, the socialist party in this stars will reach 40, the socialist party in this stars will reach 40, the socialist party in this stars will reach 40, the socialist party in this stars will reach 40, the socialist party in this stars will reach 40, the socialist party in this stars will reach 40, the socialist party in this stars will reach 40, the socialist party in this stars will reach 40, the socialist party in this stars will reach 40, the socialist party in this stars will reach 40, the socialist party in this stars will reach 40, the socialist party in this stars will reach 40, the socialist party in this stars will reach 40, the socialist party in this stars will reach 40, the socialist party in this stars will reach 40, the socialist party in this stars will reach 40, the socialist party in this stars will reach 40, the socialist party in this stars will reach 40, the socialist party in the socialist party in this stars will reach 40, the socialist party in the socialist party in this stars will reach 40, the socialist party in the social time and the problem of the social time and the social time a

themselves.

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"I never lose an opportunity to speak in farmaging in having no newspapers to give publicity to our meetings. If we had received you of Postum, and have induced many families of the parties, we would have polled a much pleased with it." Name given by Postum Co.

Buttle Creek, Mich.

Carthage—Socialist vote in Japper county.

the Socialist party as a party of power in Massachusetts, and from this moment begins the battle between Socialism and capitalism.

7,110

We have increased our representation in the legislature, re-electing Carey and MacCartney and also one new man in Brockton, Ransden. And we were only defeated by a small margin in several other districts. In several cities and towns we have gained 500 or 600%. Towns of Socialist vote from 262 last year to 477. and also one new man in Brockton, Ransden, And we were only defeated by a small margin in several other districts. In several eities and the Prohibitionists being estimated, is as follows:

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and also one new man in Brockton, Ransden, And we were only defeated by a small margin in several other districts. In several eities and towns we have gained 500 or 600%. Towns have been carried for our party which last year polled only a few scattering votes. We made great gains in Lynn, Chelsea, Brockton and Fitchburg. The most gratifying of our gains, however, was that in Boston. Here we secured however, was that in Boston. Here we secured the endorsement of many working men. This, I feel sure, is largely due to the fact that Carey and MacCartney did good work in the legisla-ture last year. Some are beginning to recogture last year. Some are beginning to recog-nize the fact that the working class has only next year poll upwards of 75,000 votes, and that a Socialist governor will be elected in this state has within three years, if not in two.

> Quincy-The daily papers state that the Socialist vote in this city is 360, when it should be 560. Last year the Socialists had 188 votes in the city. Foy. Brockton-Socialist victory. Ransder.

> cialist, for representative, elected by 173 plurality; governor, Bates, Rep., 2,890; Chase, Socialist, 2,105; Gaston, Dem., 1,541; senator, Deals, Socialist, 2,732; Pratt, Rep. 2,611; Hogan,

Dem. 1,116; Socialist gain 300%. Burk.
Rockland—For representative, McCartney,
Socialist, 974; Bradbury, Rep. 693; Mansfield,
Dem. 84. For Governor, Chase, Socialist, 543;
Deter Rep. 553; Castor, Dem. 82, L. A. Bi. Bates, Rep. 717; Gaston, Dem. 82. J. A. Bil-Orange-Vote for governor, 133; last year 50.

Socialist vote for congressman, 117; S. L. P casts 6. Taylor. Ware—Total Socialist vote this year, 304;

last year, 130. Republican vote this year, 334, last year, 130. Republican vote this year, 377, democratic, 244. For Socialist congressman, 284; republican, 376. For Socialist senator, 230; representative, 334. Hitchcock.

Reading—In this city the Socialist party

(formerly the Social Democratic party) polled in 1900, 12 votes; in 1901, 14; and this year, 74. Natick—Socialist vote 288; last year, 68. Malden—In the fourth ward of this city the

state Socialist ticket received an average 30 votes, where last year only 2 Socialist votes were poiled. Parker.

Oxford—Socialist vote for governor this year, 76; last year, 15. S. L. P. vote last year,

40; this year, 5. From Boston Herald of Nev. 5.

BOSTON'S VOTE FOR GOVERNOR.

Chas, S., 8,142; Berry, S. L., 1108. This re-markable increase in the Socialist vote doubtless affected, more or less disastrously, the vote Gaston would otherwise have received.

A very interesting and significant feature of

the election throughout the state was the large increase of the Socialist vote, which reached nearly 9,000 in Boston. In Brockton the Socialists cast more votes for their candidate for governor than the democrats could bring to the support of their candidate, and elected a member of the house in a hitherto republican strong-hold. In Somerville the Socialists polled nearly

500 votes as against less than 200 a year ago. Boston Vote for State Senators—1st district, Spero, 279; 2d district, Galvin, S., 1,781; Brayant. rep., 2.017; 3rd district, Garrin, S., 1,63; Bray-ant. rep., 2.017; 3rd district, Segal, 908; 4th dis-trist, Mahoney, S., 1,288, Sawyer, rep., 1,642; 5th district, Piller, 713; 6th district, Steig, S., 1,479; Neith, rep., 1,535; 7th district, Sheehan, 910; 8th district, McIsaac, 276; 9th district, Hooper, 882.

BOSTON SOCIALIST VOTE FOR STATE REP-RESENTATIVE.

Ward 1-Marcus, 310; Miller, 295. Ward 2-Grady, 372; Sbaroff, 287. Ward 3-Breslin, S. C., 177; Pownceby, S. C. Ward 4-Pendergast, 196; Gonzales, 163.

Ward 5-Donovan, 193; O'Leary, 171. Ward 6-Cohen, 199; Finks, 165. Ward 7-Dyer, 228; Moore, 187. Ward 8-Robbins, 471. Ward 9-O'Shaughnessy, 413; Zorn, 300. Ward 10-No candidates. Ward 11—Nystrom, 76; Shea, 586. Ward 12—Avery, 186; Piller, 161. Ward 13—Harper, 298.

Ward 15—Taiper, 258.
Ward 15—Lawler, 464.
Ward 15—Levine, 258; Touvin, 180.
Ward 17—Brophy, 625.
Ward 18—No candidates.

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Ward 19—Haerti, 892; Moffle, 532.
Ward 20—Goldsmith, 458; Moran, 467.
Ward 21—Ballam, 328; Fingelstein, 512.
Ward 22—Brady, 535; Collom, 474.
Ward 23—Bottcher, 306; Hoffman, 268.
Ward 24—Worcester, 657.
Ward 25—Covue, 954

Ward 25-Coyne, 954.

Quincy—Berry, 48; Chase, 360, Congress, Sherman, 559, State Senator, Packard, 725, State Representative, Carlson, 477; Turner, 853, Brockton—Socialisis poil 500 more votes than the democrats and elect a representative. Berry, 87; Chase, 2,165. State Senator, Beals, S. 733; Hogan, D., 1.146; Peatt, R., 2.611. Stare Representative, Holmes, R., 674; Powers, D., 616; Ransden, S., 847. Tenth Representative district, McKendrick, 607; Sullivan, 548.

district, McKendrick, 607; Sullvan, 648; Brockton—11th Representative district, Bro-deur, 683; McFarland, D., 266. Camridge—Berry, 147; Chase, 912, 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, and 5th Representative districts, Han-

#### A TUG OF WAR. Colfee Puts up a Grand Fight.

Among the best of judges of good things in the food line, is the groceryman or his wife. They know why many of their customers pur-

of Socialist vote from 262 last year to Berry, 133; Chase, 477.
Worcester-Berry, 211; Chase, 865.

Northampton-Berry, 43; Chase, 125. When no party designation is given, man is Socialist. New Bedford-Chase for governor

296 votes. At previous election Socialist party received 110 votes. Bear. Walpole—Socialist vote this year, 46: last

28. S. L. P., last year, 14; this year, 3. Wetherbee.

Ware-Socialist vote for governor, 304; republican, 377; democrats, 244. Hitchcock. Waltham—Socialist vote of this city this year, 339; in 1900, 60; S. L. P. in 1900, 60; this year,

38. Drew. Everett—Socialist vote increased 500%.

Malden—Socialist vote, 424; S. L. P., 81. This

is an immense increase.

Is an immense increase.

Leominster—Socialist vote, 279; S. L. P., 35; last year, Socialist, 40; S. L. P., 63.

Boston—Returns received show Socialist party have pelled 32,105 votes in 291 cities and towns of Massachusetts. Last year total vote in state was 10,761; S. L. P. vote will decrease over 3,000. Representatives James Carrey, Haverbill, and Frederick O. MacCartney, Rockland, are re-elected, and Wallace C. Ramsden, elected to legislature from Ninth Plymouth. elected to legislature from Ninth Plymouth district, making three Socialist members in legislature. Socialist candidates in Quincy and Brighton districts polled large votes and narrowly escaped election. Bridgewater district lacked only 20 votes of election. Largest in-crease for Chase, for governor, in Boston, 8,143 votes polled this year to 1.281 last. Brockton increases from 887 to 2,105 this year. Haverhill increases 500. Chelsea increases from 117 to 663, Fitchburg from 288 to 358, Lynn from 273 to 1,031, and every place heard from shows increase. Socialist senatorial candidates got highest vote in Brockton which was expected by us, has caused a sensation and the republi-can and democratic politicians are staggered. Municipal election occurs month from now and campaign begins immediately. Election of So-cialist mayors in Brockton and Haverhill practically assured, with chances of further increase in other cities. William Mailley.

Cambridge—Socialist candidate for governor polled 912 votes: last year 174, a gain of 738. The S. L. P. polled 147 votes; last year 243, a loss of 96 votes. Comrade Chase will have about 40,000 votes for governor. Westermark.

### Michigan.

Laurium-Socialist vote in five townships, 295; last year in whole county, 52. At Lake Linden we beat the republicans. Keaber. Dowagiac-The Socialist vote here was 15

against 2 in 1900. Merrifield. Weadock—Munro township, Cheboygan county, cast 6 Socialist votes out of a total of 94. No Socialist vote before in the township. Baker. Lake Linden-Schoolcraft township votes

Socialist, 135; republican, 159; democrat, 132; S. L. P. 16. Last year we had only 13 votes. l'orchiake township gave us 46 votes. Charlotte-Socialist vote in city, 20; in 1900,

Dryden-Socialist vote 17: last election 7. Last election the S. L. P. had six, this year none. Lamb.

none. Lamb.
Jonesville—Socialists policd 24 votes; two
years ago S. S. L. P. disappeared. Hunt.
Saginaw—Socialist vote in this county this
year about 900. Elected Benjamin R. Cushman
alderman in the First ward.
Benton Harbor—Socialist vote on state ticket,
about 80. This is about 100% increase.
Battle Creek—Over 600 Socialist vote on Physics and Physics Creek.

Battle Creek-Over 600 Socialist votes polled in Battle Creek, against 296 in 1900. Calhoun county will show gain of 200%. Kulp. Kalamazoo—Socialist vote here, 160. Socialist congresman received 169. Our highest vote

#### last spring was 93. Wood. Minnesota.

Ada-Socialist vote in this county, 126; last election, 21. Hudson.

Noble—Two years ago 2 votes were cast here for the Socialist ticket. This year the candidate for governor received 12 votes while the republican candidate. republican candidate got 7 and the populists and democrats 1 each. Hoff. Crookston-We cast 160 Socialist votes here,

a gain of 90 votes since last election. Leo.
Winona—Total Socialist vote in Winona
county, 284. Two years ago the vote was about
50. McClure.

Turtle River-Socialist candidate for governor received 6 out of a total vote of 81. Booth. Granite Falls-Socialist candidates receive

marks by several.

Fitchburg—The largest vote ever cast in this city was polled Tuesday, the total reaching last year. The Socialist Labor people made slight gains. Berry, 258; Chase, 1,021. Consorted about 2,000 in Minneapolis—Partial returns indicate that the Socialist party received about 2,000 in Minneapolis—Partial returns indicate that the Socialist party received about 2,000 in Minneapolis—Partial returns indicate that the Socialist party received about 2,000 in Minneapolis—Partial returns indicate that the Socialist party received about 2,000 in Minneapolis—Partial returns indicate that the Socialist party received about 2,000 in Minneapolis—Partial returns indicate that the Socialist party received about 2,000 in Minneapolis—Partial returns indicate that the Socialist party received about 2,000 in Minneapolis—Partial returns indicate that the Socialist party received about 2,000 in Minneapolis—Partial returns indicate that the Socialist party received about 2,000 in Minneapolis—Partial returns indicate that the Socialist party received about 2,000 in Minneapolis—Partial returns indicate that the Socialist party received about 2,000 in Minneapolis—Partial returns indicate that the Socialist party received about 2,000 in Minneapolis—Partial returns indicate that the Socialist party received about 2,000 in Minneapolis—Partial returns indicate that the Socialist party received about 2,000 in Minneapolis—Partial returns indicate that the Socialist party received about 2,000 in Minneapolis—Partial returns indicate that the Socialist party received about 2,000 in Minneapolis—Partial returns indicate that the Socialist party received about 2,000 in Minneapolis—Partial returns indicate that the Socialist party received about 2,000 in Minneapolis—Partial returns indicate that the Socialist party received about 2,000 in Minneapolis—Partial returns indicate that the Socialist party received about 2,000 in Minneapolis—Partial returns indicate that the Socialist party received about 2,000 in Minneapolis—Partial retu

but their total vote will not reach 3,000. The Appeal did splendid work. Leonard.

St. Cloud—Cast 25 Socialist votes for governor where only three were cast in 1900. Thirty votes for lieutenant governor. Fischer.

North Fork—Socialist vote for governor, 10; in 1900. 2. Nolson

Austin-Socialist vote 150; last year 14. Bucklin. Leota-Very light vote. Five votes for So-cfalist secretary of state. No vote before. Do Boer.

Angus-This township cast 9 Socialist votes, being one-fourth of the total. Last year, one vote. Wilson. Hadmond-Vote in this village is as follows: Socialist, 20; Rep., 13; Dem., 10. Last election it was, Socialist, 2; Rep., 17; Dem. 23. Zim-

#### Missouri.

Kirkwood-Outside St. Louis, the county gave

Carthage Socialist vote in Jasper county,

#### Mr. Baer Explains.

God reigns on high;
From there in His infinite wisdow He;
From there in His infinite wisdow He;
Is guiding and inspiring Me.
Is guiding and inspiring Me.
If he power I hold God gave Me. I
The power I hold God gave Me. I
The power I to drive, to crush, to stand
Am sent to drive, to crush, to stand
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With warning and uplifted hand.
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Their sacrifications cries
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The Lord God's will that is being done!
Through Me he gives, through Me He takes;
I am the blossom and the fruit;
I am the blossom and the fruit;
I am the blossom and the fruit;
I am the sacrifications through Me He breaks.
I am His agent absolute!

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By right divine,
let Starvation's fangs sink deep
Within the vitais of men's children.
Within the vitais of men's children.
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lock knowing what is best,
las chosen Me to answer yea and nay,
and if I crush, or if I kill,
t is the Lord that shows the way.
Inerfore, beware, ye sacrilegious hordes,
a striking down my hands, yo strike the Lord's;
represent His wishes and His will!
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rough Me He gives, through Me He takes;
am this biossom and the fruit;
hrough Me He beads, through Me He breaks;
am his agent absolute.

\$57. We are third party the allied party receiving 48 votes. Foster. Silverton—Walls township gives 11 votes for the Socialist ticket. One Socialist vote in township two years ago. Dameren.

Republic—The Socialist ticket received an average vote of 165 in Greene county. Full-

-Socialist vote this year, 17; a gain of Chillicothe—The Socialist vote in Living-

stone county, is 23. Garver.
Burlington Junction—Socialist vote in this
town, 11; a gain of 5. Wilcox.
Marshall—Saline county polls 20 straight So-

clalist votes.

Bloomfield—With a very light vote and a large falling off from the votes of the old parties the Socialist vote in this county has increased from 32 in 1900 to 44 this year. Hos-

Butterfield-This township 5 Socialist votes;

none before. Cheney.

Morrellton-11 Socialist votes out of 66. First votes ever east at this poll. California-State Socialist ticket polled 46 votes in this county. Our first county ticket received 39. Debs' vote in 1900 was 23. other parties lost heavily from former votes.

Phifer.
Mt. Vernon-The Socialist vote in this county is 153; in 1900 it was 55; in 1898 it was 3. H. H. Smith. Carl Junction—Socialist vote, 9. First votes

ever cast here. This does not represent strength of the sentiment, however. It is many times this vote. Vance.

West Plains—Average vote for state and county Socialist tickets, 67; two years ago for state ticket, 18. Williams.
St. Joseph—Socialist vote 157; in 1900 it was

57. People got mixed up on the Public Owner-ship party and S. L. P. Will make bigger reort next time. Cragan.
Lamar—Sosialist vote, 98. Baldwin.
Cuba—Socialist vote 17; rone last election.

Norman county gives 200 Socialist votes;

Debs vote in 1900, 11. Hudson. Sherburn-Socialist vote, 12; S. L. P. 1; this is the first time a ticket was ever veted for here. Halberg.

#### Montana.

Amaconda-Socialists carried Deer Lodge county, electing 5 of the 6 members of the lower house of the legislature. No senators were to be elected this time. Names of Socialists elected are as follows: For legislature, Frederick Granger, Leon S. Beaudry, John Morrissey, Timothy C. O'Keefe and J. H. Schwend. One republican, W. R. Allen, was elected, polling the lowest vote of the six elected, 1,075 to over 1,400 for the highest Socialist. For offices the following were elected: Sheriff, Geo. A. Storrer, Socialist. Socialist: treasurer, Harry A. Denny, Socialist; assessor, Newton E. Levengood, Socialist; superintendent of schools, Alice Mahoney, Socialist; justice of the peace, Thomas Murphy, Socialist; constables, E. S. Herroid and Pat Gallagher, Socialists. The democrats elect clerk and recorder by 17 plurality. The republicans elect public administrator, for which we had no candidate, and one justice of the peace. Patrick A. Tohan, Socialist, elected county surveyor. What is the matter with Deer Lodge county? We're poor, I guess! John Morris-

Helena-Socialist vote for congressman will reach between three and four thousand. Two years ago Debs received about 35 votes in Helena; this year our candidate for congress gets 185 votes in the city. Have commenced the campaign of 1904 by moving into larger quar-Stickney.

Hamilton-Although we do not think that the Socialist ticket received a fair deal in the count, we are credited with 99 votes, where in 1960 we had only 15. Wheeler.

Bozeman—One precinct in Gallatin county

Tilion—In 1960 Hion gave Hand

gives Socialists 13, republicans 45, democrats 37. Same preciset in 1900 gave Debs 2 votes. Freeman.

LABOR CANDIDATES ELECTED

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Fourteen Labor candidates have been elected to the Montana legislature.
Butte—Socialist vote increased over 500% compared with last vote. Elliott.
Butler—The state and county Socialist ficket received a vote of from 61 to 74. First Socialist licket in the county. Weller

ticket in the county. Walker, stocking district of this citadel of capitalism.

with two election districts to hear from the Socialist vote is 350; S.-I. P. 166. In 1900, the whole district east only 155 Socialist vo 1901 it was 172 with 111 for S. L. P. 155 Socialist votes; in than doubled our vote in one year. Clarke.
Mt. Vernon-Socialist vote 105; S. L. P. 5
Last year total Socialist vote 55. Beardsley.

Butte-Least estimate gives Socialists 5,000 in state; county 1,500; gain 500%. -Socialist vote, 6; a year ago, 1. Only

36 votes at this poll.

#### Nebraska.

Blair-Washington county 55 Socialist votes South Omaha—Returns not complete, but have made a gain of from 200 to 400%.

Shelby—Polk county gives 20 Socialist votes; two years ago, 3. Rahe.
Alliance—Box Butte county gives Socialist Ucket 23 votes; in 1900 the ticket received 1 vote; in 1901, 7. Yanders.

Ragan-Two precincts cast 12 Socialist vetes.

Alma-Socialist vote in this county, 40. Vote

in 1909, 4. Wilkins.
Albion-Vete in Boone county, 14; last year, Claybargh.

Dodge—This county gave 21 Socialist votes. In 19ec, 10 votes,

Vote of Achton township, Sherman county— Socialist vote, 29; democrat, 59; republican, 27. For supervision, in first district, A. Gorstka, So-cialist, bent combined vote of both old parties cialist, beat combined vote of both old parties, and John Goe, Socialist, was elected constable. Vote last year, 11. Will elect the whole push next year. Have started and can't stop. Grand Island--Average Socialist vote in city,

Gering Gering precinct cast 14 Socialist votes; a year ago, none. Oustatt.

est last year, 41. Sterns.

Mead-Saunders county polled 34 Socialist votes as against 10 last year. Will soon organize the county and go after them in earnest.

Minden-Thirty Socialist votes in Kearney

Minden—Thirty Socialist votes in Reality county the years ago. Newbold.

Pilot—Elk precinct cast this year 10 Socialist Premont—The indications are that the Socialist Premont—The indications are the Premont—The Indication Premont—The Indication Premont—T

1900. Berry. Lincoln-Socialist vote on state ticket, 54; last year 18. Burleigh.

Brock—Socialist vote 36; in 1900, 1 vote. Brock-Sc Hendricks.

Ashton-Socialist vote, 29: last year 11. The county will have about 100 Socialist votes. This is the first time a ticket was up. S.nith. Fairfield-Socialist vote 29.

#### New Hampshire.

Nashua-Everything looked favorable for large Socialist gain until the last moment, when the Christians of the two old parties engaged in bitter struggle over the question of a Catholic or Protestant mayor. The Lord decided in favor of the Catholics by 23 plurality. A.K.C. Dover-The Socialist vote has grown from 84

for mayor last year to 196 for governor this year. Duffy. Concord—Socialist vote: 1900, governor 25; congressman, 23; 1902, governor, 96; congress-

man, 106; mayor, 95. Murray. Claremont—Socialist vote for governor in this town, 25; vote in 1900, 19. H. J. N.

Hudson-The Socialist vote has grown from 4 at this place in 1900, to 6 this year. Bassett. Exeter-Socialist vote for governor, 32. Hoitt.

#### New Jersey.

Arlington-In West Hudson county where we cast a total of 133 votes last spring this time gives the Socialist ticket 268 votes. No official returns from other parts of state but in-crease is probably the same ratio. Kearns. Vailsburg-This city gives 17 votes to the ocialist ticket where 7 Socialist votes were

cast last year. A. H. W. Wharton-This borough has always been a populist stronghold but the Socialists this year poil 19 votes, giving us the balance of power between the old parties. Flartey.

Mountainside-Socialist vote in Westfield and Mountainside, 47; last year, 13. Roff. Mt. Pleasant—Socialist vote, 353; a gain over last election. Havens.

Johnstown-Socialist vete. 268; S. L. P., 65.

In 1900 it was, Socialist, 78; S. L. P., 68. Chand-Vineland-An average of 88 Socialist votes

reported from this place. Last year's vote, 55. New Mexico.

Albuquerque—The Socialist ticket received Metcalf.

#### New York

Niagara Falls-Total Socialist vote here, 58. This is the first election where a Socialist vote

was cast here. Staley. Schencetady—Socialist vote in city, 131; vote in 1900, 30. Candidate for assembly polled 152 votes. Merrill.

Falconer-Sixteen Socialist votes here this year to 3 or 4 in 1900. Kingsley. Wellsville-Total Socialist vote in Allegheny

county, 60. Purdy. Ft. Edward-Glenns Falls, Ft. Edward and

Sandy Hill give 185 votes for Social Democracy; last year the three towns gave the ticket 25 votes. Casper.

North Bay—Socialist vote increased 20%.

Ticonderago-Socialist vote 61; last year 28.

Whitty.
Wellsville—Very light vote. Social Democracy cast 8. S. L. P. ticket received 5 votes evidently intended for Social Democratic ticket as there was no organization and were confused by the two tickets. Purdy.

Oneida-Hanford, Socialist, 47; DeLcon, 9. This is a gain of 40%, and we feel exultant Allen.

Rochester-Am pleased to inform you that the Socialists took a big jump forward. Socialist vote in city, 2,072, with 5 districts to hear from. The S. L. P. vote is 830. Two years ago our vote was 976 and the S. L. P. 423. Most of their votes this time was given them by error. and were intended for us, but they all wanted Socialism. . Moses.

Gloversville-Socialist party vote, 176; S. L. P., 82-total, 258. This is for the city alone. The whole county gave only 111 votes at the

last election. McIntosh.
Frankfort-Two districts cut of three give u 166. At Ilion this year, 124; last year, 37. At Herkimer this year, 45; last year, 17. At Mohawk this year, 13; last year, 2. Williamson. Valley Falls—Socialist vote increased from 3 last year to 5 this year. McAlenden.

Sparrowbush-The town of Deerpark cast 1 This year 156 So-

Socialist vote a year ago. This year 156 So-cialist votes were polled. Dedrick. Jamestown—In the city of Jamestown 237 So-

cialist votes were cast this year. In 1900 the

Ilion-In 1900 Ilion this year he receives 116 votes, besides 46 for Socialism erroneously cast for the S. L. P.

Corning-In 1900 all of Steuben county gave Socialist vote of 47. Corning Socialist vote last spring, 68. Socialist vote this election,

#### North Dakota.

Sanborn—Two years ago we polled 40 votes in Barns county; this year we have 150 Socialist votes. Neighboring counties have done quite as well. Siegfried.

Lake township, Nelson county, vote: Socialist 12; republican 21; demonst 6. Two years

lake township, Nefson county, vote: Socialist, 13: republican, 21; democrat, 6. Two years ago: Socialist, 2; republican, 16; democrat, 14, Gain 500%. Give the farmers a chance to read "The American Farmer," the Appeal and Wilshire's, Magazine and you can do likewise. Gardner.

Davenport-Four straight Socialist votes and

Davenport—Four straight Socialist votes and five partial, to none before. Olson.

Harvey—Socialist vote 21; last year 6. We have 16% of total vote. Payne.

Kindred—Socialist vote in 1900, 5; this year, 19. During the two years the democratic vote falls back from 43 to 21; and the republican from 116 to 74. Engberg.

Fargo—Vote extremely light for all parties. Lowest Socialist vote in Fargo, with two precincts to hear from, 92; highest, 204. In 1900, highest, 52; lowest, 27. Massey.

Clark—Ten precincts of Clark county give Crawford, Socialist, for governor, 57. No Socialist vote before. Grant.

Hecla—Socialist vote 30% of entire vote in precinct. First Socialist vote in field. Clark.

precinct. First Socialist vote in field. Clark. Baltis—Socialist vote, 38—12 of them straight. In 1900 there were no Socialist votes cast. Mac.

### Ohio.

Findlay—At the last election in this county, (Hancock), the Socialists polled 16 votes. This election we poll 84 votes, and feel so encouraged that we will establish headquarters with reading room and Socialist literature on sale.

that we will establish headquarters with reading room and Socialist literature on sale. Kerran.

Dayton—Headquarters State Socialist Committee. Returns show that out of 83 counties in Ohio only five had no Socialist vote and the vote from the other counties totals 7,359. Vote in 1900, 4835. Increase 2524. The following committees in this vote came largely from the democrats. The Socialists are greatly enthused."

Harbor—Ashtabula polls 185 Socialist vote for secretary of state; 32 S. L. P. were cast evidently by mistake, as no S. L. P. party is known here. Only 83 votes in 1901. Fox.

Elimwood Place—This place gave Debs in 1900, 20; Thompson, in 1901, 63; Hayes, this year,

1900 1901 1902 Clark 41 117 364
Franklin 82 50 140
Greene 46 52 156
Hamilton 1070 200 Clark

cialist party has been counted out of some votes in Sandusky county. The deputy state super-visors consented to give us 57 votes, but after jooking through the poll books I found a dif-fernece of 19 in our favor. The deputies promised to correct what they call the mistake which will give us a vote of 76 as against 67

iast year. Zwilly.

Akron-Hays, secretary of state, on the Socialist ticket, received 321 votes in the county. Adams, secretary of state, on the Socialist Labor ticket, received 75 votes.

Salineville-Socialist vote, 15; S. L. P., 3, In

1900 it was 8. Savage. Conneaut—This town cast 131 votes for Socialism, a net gain over last election of 265%. A fair showing for seven months work. Spring

campaign opened and boys at work. Fox.

Mansfield—Richland county official count gives Socialist ticket 169 votes against 35 votes last fall. Official standing secured. McIntire. Barberton-The Socialist vote of this county is 233, showing a big gain over last election.

Circleville-Pickaway county cast 6 Socialist votes last year and 9 this year. County unorganized. Albright.
Galion—This city and township gives the

head of the Socialist ticket 48 votes. Two years ago the total vote for the ticket in the same precincts was 16. Zimmerman.

Pemberville—With half the Socialists vot-

ing here we polled 8 votes. Way.

Toledo—In this city the Socialist candidate for secretary of state received 1,605 votes and the candidate for congress 1721. Last year the vote was about 650. Dowd.

Berlin Center-Berlin township gives 6 Socialist votes; only 2 last year. Dustman. Portsmouth-Scioto county gives 237 votes to head of Socialist ticket. In 1900 gave Debs 91.

Bellevue-Socialist vote in city, 48; last year, 20. Have frown large enough for the local to discover us. Thanks to the Appeal which is

responsible for the whole thing. Titus.

Cincinnati—One of the prominent features of Tuesday's election is the big showing of the Socialist Party and the Socialist Labor Party in their combined vote. In Cincinnati they polled 4,549 votes, and in the county 5,073. The total Socialist vote in Hamilton county, cutside of Cincinnati, is 524. In the Twelfth ward the Socialist and Socialist Labor Party candidates received more votes than the democratic candidates. The vote for the democratic and Socialist and Socialist Labor candidates for secretary of state in the Twelfth was: Bigelow, democrat, 474; Hayes, Socialist, 435; Adams, Socialist Labor, 54. The combined Socialist and Socialist Labor vote is 15 greater than the democratic vote in the ward. The Socialists polled 3,292 votes in Hamilton county in 1901 for their gubernatorial candidate, Harry C. Thompson, and Judge H. C. Juergens, Socialist Labor candidate for governor, received 838 votes in the county. The total in Hamilton county for both wings of the party was 4,130. Thus, in an off year, the Socialist vote in the county was 943 greater Tuesday than when the full vote was expected to be polled, in the gubernatorial race.

Bucyrus—Last year this city polled 59 So-cialist votes; this year we receive 69. Indications are that we have polled enough this year to gain official standing on the ballot. Needle. Lelpsic—The first Socialist ticket ever in the

keld at this place polled 20 votes and 6 votes intended for us were cast by mistake for the Social Democratic Party. Comrades are happy and have begun the campaign of 1904. Weaver. Powell-Last year's vote, 3; this year's vote, 9 Clark.

Springfield—Clarke county gives Hays, So-cialist candidate for governor, 600 votes; Debs

vote two years ago, 50. Gain 1200%.

Dayton—Eight counties give over 10,000 Socialist votes; official standing gained; this indicates over 15,000 in the state. Debs vote in 1900 was 4,847. Critchlow. Toledo—Socialists polled over 2,000 votes; last year 663. Baron.

Nenia—Eight precincts give 145 Socialist votes, a gain of 84 over last year, with 15 precincts to hear from. Ruick.

Mansfield—Mansfield gives the state ticket 108 against 35 last fall. Rural districts will us 200. McIntire. Fostoria-Socialist party polled 89 votes this

year; 32 votes last year. S. L. P. dropped from 8 votes in 1901 to 7 votes this year. Beaumont, Chilo—Nine Socialist votes cast here this year where three voted the ticket last year.

Ft Ancient-Socialist vote 15; last year, 4. Anderson.

Burton—Socialist vote 23: last year 7. This nahan.

is 15% of the total vote. Misere.

Zanesville—Eight precincts out of sixteen give Hays 63 votes. In 1901 the entire city cast 30 Socialist votes. E. C. D.
Sycamore—The Socialist vote in Sycamore township is 18, a gain of four and the boys are at work. Branyen.

Wanakoneta-Wanakoneta gives the Socialist

ticket 15 votes where there was none last year. Tiffin-Seneca county gives Socialist ticket

150 votes; previous election 35. Baropa.
Wadsworth township, Medina county, Ohio. gave the Socialist candidate for secretary of state, 41 votes. Last year the head of the ticket received 13 votes.

Cleveland—With great joy we greet thee

Backward Ohio has taken a big step forward. Polls over 15,000 votes. We are the third party in the state and will soon be second. Poiled over 2,000 in Cleveland. Delancy. Bellevue-Socialist party, 51; S. L. P., 8-to-

tal, 59. Last fall, 20; gain, 195%. Hocken-Bainbridge-Paxton township Socialist vote

this year, 8; last year, 4. Dunn.

Massillon—Last year's Socialist vote, 22.

This year's, 80. Nearly all Socialist tickets straight. S. L. P. nearly wiped out.

Mansfield-Socialist vote in 1900, 48: this year, 166. One ward and balance of county not heard from. Mansfield Local.

Independence—Socialist vote, 8; S. L. P., 1.
None before. Mock.
Elyria—Socialist vote, 40; last year, 7. Crisp.
Toledo—The republican daily paper says: "The
vote on the Socialist ticket surprised the politicians generally. They were not looking for the increase from this source. The vote more than doubled itself over that of last year, when but 700 votes were polled, as against 1,597 for the head of the ticket this year. Dr. Pyle, Socialist candidate for congress, ran 77 votes ahead of his ticket. It is stated that the increase in this vote came largely from the dem-

Bellaire-In 1900 this city cast 11 Socialist votes; this year, 50. Mason. Zanesville—Total Socialist vote in Muskingum county, 155. Debs' vote 53.

#### Oklahoma.

Cooperton-Socialist vote here for the first

ime. 12. Lee. Watonga-The Socialist vote of Blaine county watonga—The Socialist vote of Biaine county is 67, as compared with 6 of two years ago. In Watonga the vote two years ago was 1; this year it is 22. Morley. Ruth—There were 5 Socialist votes cast in

Ranner township against none two years ago.

Ripley-The Socialist vote in this precinct was a surprse. Two years ago but one vote was cast in the precinct for the Socialist candidate to congress and this year's candidate for the same office receives 22. Malernee.

Capron—Socialist vote in Woods county, 308;

Capron-Socialist vote in Woods county, wo years ago, 104. Frank Witt, Socialist, elected county weigher.

Wellston-Tohee township gives 6 Socialist

votes. Duraine.

Kingfisher—Kingfisher county gives Socialist candidate for congressional delegate 124 votes. Socialist vote in 1900, 37. Shober. Oklahoma City-Socialist candidate for delegate to congress received 106 votes in this

county. Filarski.

Cleo—South precinct gave 55 Socialist votes;

North precinct not yet heard from. Last elec-

tion only 6 Socialist votes, MacArthur. Harrah—Socialists polled 10 votes here this time. In 1900, polled 1 only. Fowler.

#### Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia-In Schuylkill county Slayton, Socialist candidate for governor, received 2,794 votes. In the city of Philadelphia Slayton re-received over 1,780 votes. Debs received only

28 votes in Schuylkill county. Giangiulio. Reading—The official vote in this city and county shows that the Socialists received 1.117 in the city and 110 in the county. We them on the run. East. have them on the run.

Beaver—Socialist vote in Beaver county, 104. Vote last year, 33. Educational work progressing but no organization yet. Young. Edwardsville—Luzerne county gives the So-cialist candidate for governor 4,556 votes gain-

ing official recognition on the ballot and faking third place. The S. L. P. cast 568 votes in the county. Harris. Kittaning—Twenty Socialist votes in Armstrong county. None before. Carl.

Black Lick—The Socialist vote in Burrell

township is 34; in 1900 the vote for Debs was 19. Cribbs. East Mauch Chunk-The Socialist ticket polled 1,643 votes in Carbon county this year. Vote in 1900, 111. Democratic and republican

vote much lighter this year than two years ago Moser. Reading—Official count gives the Socialists from 1117 for governor to 1218 for legislative candidate. Vote last spring 267 to 298. Gain nearly 400%. Ringler. Alverton—Socialist vote at this place, 7.

No Socialist vote before. Coudersport—This county two years ago polled 48 votes for Debs and this year gives the head of the Socialst-state ticket. 194 votes. Democratic party practically wiped out in this

locality. Johnson. York—Head of Socialist ticket receives 288 votes in this county. Socialist candidate for senator receives 296. Werthner. Carbondale-Socialist vote for governor, 325;

last year there were 6 S. L. P. and 7 public ownership votes. Lamb. Meadville-Crawford county gives vs 46 cotes; in 1900, 11 votes; S. L. P. 17 votes; same in 1900, 3 votes. York-Socialist vote in whole county, 289;

gain 40%. Shay.
Mt. Pleasant—Socialist vote, 28; S. L. P., 4. Elk Lick-Elk Lick township, Somerset county, polls 20 straight Socialist votes this year as against 9 last year. The borough polls 12 Socialist votes this year as against 4 last

year. Murray.
Freeport—The ice is broken here with 5 Socialist votes to start with. Altman. Ephrata—In the city, 62 Socialist votes. At previous election, 20. Krick. Councilsville—Correct Socialist vote in this

own, 23; S. L. P., 2. Kammerer. Newcastle—Slayton, Socialist candidate for governor, receives 831 votes. The Newcastle Herald, a staunch republican organ, publishes

Herald, a stauber repair table: 1899, 1900, 1902 Gain 1500%. Will do better next time.

Reading-Geo. Baer's precinct gave 96 Socialist votes; last year 16. Stocker. Cokeville—We snowed them under. This is the vote: Socialist, 44; republican, 31; democrat. 20. Hauge.

Salina-Socialist vote 12; last year 6. Caranan.
Lititz—Socialist vote 16; last year 2. Zook.
Disston—Socialist ticket last year received

one vote; this year II. Stauffer.

Lancaster—Socialist vote 255; in the whole county, 502; last year, 17. The great increase largely due to Appeal. Have official standing.

Edwardsdale-The borough of Edwardsdale cast an average of 190 votes for the Socialist ticket. Harris.

Williamsport—Lycoming county cast 782 votes for Socialist candidate for governor. In 1900 this county had only 211 Socialist votes. Spring campaign opened day after election. Smith.

Treverton-Socialist vote, 42; S. L. P., 4. Eaton. Sheffield-Socialist vote, 22: in 1900, 12. Hoover. White Haven-Socialists polled 10 votes here

and 3 at east side. Last election only one So cialist vote was polled here. Barnes. Erie-Socialist, for governor, 1,519 votes; for assembly, 1,825. Debs' vote was 273. Local, Erie.

Sunbury-The Socialist vote in this (Northumberland) county, 2,058; in 1901, it was 10 vote. Socialist Labor, this year, 293; in 1901, 64. The total vote belong to the Socialist party. as practically every one who voted the S. L. P. thought he was voting the Socialist ticket. In 12 election districts in the coal sections of the county, the vote for John W. Slayton, for governor, was greater than all the other candidates combined. These figures are official. Marx. Pottstown—Socialist vote in ten wards borough, 238. Previous election, 72. Strohl.

## South Dakota.

Milford—Socialist state ticket in Sully county receives 23 votes. Vote in 1900 for Debs. 2. Price, Socialist for congress, receives 46 votes. Canistota—This precinct cast 13 votes for Socialism. Two years ago there were only 2 Socialist votes in the entire county, Sower. Lead—We polled in the neighborhood of 800 straight Socialist votes. In 1900 we polled scarcely 25 votes. Swanson.

Madison—Socialist vote here, 27; last year, 1; scarcely 25 votes. Swanson.

Madison—Socialist vote here, 37; last year, 1;

gain 3700%. Case. Sloux Falls—Official returns from election in Minnehaha county give the Socialists 220 votes (Continued on page 6)

Humboldt--Socialist vote this year, 83; highst last year, 41. Sterns.

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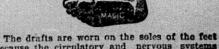
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#### EDITORIAL.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1902

Rev. Father Haggerty has a new work on So cialism, "Economic Discontent." It is a corker. Price ten cents. The Appeal Army should go armed with it.

The new Hoe machine being crected in the office has a "plow" on it that makes the first fold as the sheet runs through. The facetious office boy remarked, when told what it was called, "that it must be to prevent the Socialists getting snowed under." Correct.

Two years ago the New 10th to party was in big letters that the democratic party was in big letters that would prevent Socialism. Two years ago the New York Journal stated the only party that would prevent Socialism.
Wonder what it thinks now? The democratic
party is a back number. Its name is Dennis, with a big D. It stands no show of ever doing anything except helping to keep the republican party in power. Good-bye, democracy. Get off the track for the coming Giant of Socialism.

The cemetery at Pine Plains, N. Y., was sold under mortgage October 24, to satisfy a mort gage company! How is that for a civilization Not content with denying the living a place without paying tribute, the dead must also be sold, as they are a part of the soil when buried. We are not heathens! No! No! We are the civilizedest bugs on the planet! The mortgage civilizedest bugs on the planet! will likely sell the bodies for fertil izers. Anything for money!

Years ago when the Socialists were pointing out the inevitable logic of the trusts, they were denounced as pessimists and calamity howers. But the trusts grew and flourished just the same. Who now is howling about them? The very men who then turned a deaf ear to those who were warning the peo-ple that danger lurked in these combinations. They could have easily been controlled then. but It will take some fron to do it now, Fools fall to see danger until they fall in the ditch.

The Des Moines Capital, (rep.) thinks there is too much agitation. It expresses itself as favoring a suspension of congress for five years. It wants a state of stagnation, like China, perhaps, so its capitalistic friends can rob and op-press the masses with impunity. What the country needs, is not less but more agitationand more agitation it is going to have, and every effort to stop it will only result in increase ing it. The trusts and their writers want nothing said or done to awaken the people while they are being quietly skinned!

You have noticed of late that Robert P. Por ter, a high-muck-a-muck republican writer, has been telling the American people about the fail ure of municipal ownership in Enganld, reference to whose mis-statements the Appeal ha repeatedly called attention. The secret is out. The London Morning Leader is authority for the statement that Porter is "one of the abic and well-paid embassadors of the Standard Ol company in Europe". That tells the whole tale. company in Europe." That tells the whole tale. These stories are told you by authority of the Standard Oil trust, and of course you should believe all of them. When you read one of these effusions, just know that the Standard Oil company has hired a man to write it—for your good. It you believe the Stendard Oil company has hired a man to write a first of the stendard oil company has believe the Stendard Oil company has believe the Stendard Oil company the stendard oi your good, if you believe the Standard Oil com pany is desirous of protecting your interests Clip this out and hold it for reference. Cap ital is hiring the ablest talent to mislead the people. A corporation that has, according to Henry Demarest Lloyd, committed every crime from petit larceny to murder, would not lie to you! Of course not!

Listen! The men who own the packing houses have also merged all the stockyards capitalizing them at \$300,000,000. They will have a dead cinch on the cattle raisers and will proceed at their leisure to squeeze them. There will be but one buyer, and the cattlemen will have to drive their stock into the yards, pay \$1 per bushel for corn and \$20 a ton for hay from the stockyarda company, until the owners are pleased to put a price on the eattle. If this isn't liberty and fraternity, what do you call it? Do you know what three hundred millions capital on the stockyards means? The assessed valuation of the state of Kansas, with all its farms, towns, cities, railroads, stores, factories and merchandise and banks, in 1900, was \$328, 729,008. This is practically what the stockyards are to be capitalized at, and on which the people are to be made to pay 5% net in-come above all expenses. Just think of a few hundred acres of land and the fences and cattle sheds being classed as worth as much as the entire state of Kansas! Citizens of America are you blind to what these things mean? Are you going to remain stupidly inactive, while the schemers are planning to rob you? This is the schemers are planning to rob you? This is not the packing houses—this is merely the stock yards that are fenced up.

The Chamber of Commerce Journal of Lonports a greater reduction in the wage of English workmen in the last year than has occurred in the previous eight years combined This indicates the panicky condition pervading the English industry. They are attempting over there to meet the competition of other comtries by forcing their workmen to lower wages their the other countries will force their wages down to enable them to compete, and when they have done so, the English will have to make another reduction, and so on ad infinitum. By this process you will see that the workers wil have to produce more and more, while recely ing less and less. Such an insane system ought to be abolished. There is no reason why work-nen in any nation should have to take less of their products at one time than another. The only way they can arrive at different condition is to abolish the capitalists. They are the lice that take the additional wealth which a reduction in wages gives them. The capitalists are not necessary to production. Capital is neces-rary, but the workers of the world have made all the capital and it has been wrongfully tak from them by the present possessors. The workmen are many and the capitalists are few. Why should the many submit to the few?

When the engineer of a fast train near Ox-Ohio, saw a couple of loose box cars coming down to meet him as he rounded a curve, he told the fireman to jump, while he reversed his engine and went to his death, but saved the passengers. For money? No! For duty. When you tell me that money or wealth is the only incentive to right action or progress, you know nothing of human nature. No good action was ever done for money, though money if any have been an incident to it. Do you think the owners of that realroad would have given ing down to meet him as he rounded a curve the owners of that railroad would have given their lives to save the passengers? Not one of them. They would not even give of their booty them. They would not even give of their booty robbed from the public for enough safety appliances to prevent the accident. Compare that accident compare the compared to the engineer with the gambling, robbing character of the eminently respectable men who cwn and operate the rail-rocal and maltreated by the military. There are troops and maltreated by the military. There are troops are the master class. Private wealth is the mountains to fall on and cover them from the effects of their own cruelty. Martial law means that an armed minority are coercing a major-description of greatness.

Public Ownership and Socialism.

Public ownership under capitalism and under Socialism is very different. Under capitalism would mean that there are still capitalists, and as they would be the men of power because they have capital, they would control the national affairs and thus control the operation of the public industries. They would thus naturally control them so that they could make their private capital more profitable; they would use the appointing power of the employes to enable them to have more political power that they might retain control. Wherever the public industry were touched by the private in-terests the public would be robbed. Thus sup-posing the public owned the railroads while private interests owned the coal and iron indus-tries. The owners of the coal and iron would charge the public five to ten times the labor cost for coal and iron, as they do when supply-ing warships and their equipment, or when furnishing postal cars or any other products to the government today. Public ownership of some things would greatly beneal a great mass of capitalists—those not owning them. It would enable them to maintain themselves against the greater capitalists who are eating them up by reason of this private ownership today. In-stance: The owners of coal lands today can only open and operate them on such terms a the railroads are pleased to grant. Thousands of such owners have been forced to sell their lands at such figures as the railroad controllers have been willing to pay, because the railroads would not give them rates at which they could market the coal, or would not furnish them cars. The railroad men, owning both the roads and coal mines, do not permit other coal mine owners to compete with them, giving themselves rebates on freight which enable them to thut out the private owner from the coal mar-

Public ownership under Socialism or by Socialists would be very different from this. If Socialists controlled the government they would operate the government against the capitalistic interests because they do not believe in the rightness of private capital. The force of government would be exterted in the interest of the public industry as against the private industry. This is the reverse of what public ownership by capitalists would do. But when public ownership shall have become absolute and complete, there would be no private interests to corrupt the public service, nor for the Socialists to exert the power of government against. Capitalists would disappear, and there would be no class but the working class, so there could be no conflict of economic inter-est. When that time comes, the Socialist party as such, will disappear, as there will be no in-terest to hold it together, just as there will be no capitalist party, for there will be nothing to keep it intact. There will be just one united people, having a common interest in the nation and its industries. Each will be interested in having his labor put where it will produce the nost effective results, and that will increase the national wealth most and thus benefit him, and each will also be interested in having his neighbor's labor put where it will be the most ef-icient, for the same reason. Thus we will have each for all and all for each. The more efficient the national industries the more each ndividual will profit—the more wealth there would be to give for each hour of labor.

But in the meantime, it were good that in-lustries be taken over by whatever interest hat may control, as they will be ready to the hand of the working class Socialists when they thall assume the reins of government, which is ne of the absolutely certain and inevitable hings of the near future. They can at once begin the administration of such utilities against the capitalists, thus gaining the time t would require to posses themselves of these after they have gained the political control. It is for this reason that the capitalists oppose public ownership. They are willing that the public shall take the railroads, express, telegraph, coal and all so-called "public utilities," public ownership. only they are afraid that they will not stop at his and will take over other industries in which they have interests. So they oppose taking over what would benefit the majority of them for fear of the object lesson it will give he stupid public. But public ownership and Jocialism are coming, and coming rapidly, for

### THE RULE OF MONEY.

The son of Millionaire Senator Clark, of Montana, accuses A. E. Heinze, copper millionaire, of offering him \$2,000,000 to betray his father's nterest and throw the state legislation, and especially the state supreme court, to Heinze. Clark says Heinze said: "I wish to elect the associate justice of the supreme court, the dissipation of the supreme court, the supreme court is supreme court, the supre crict judge in Silver Bow county, and also wish o control the legislature." This was for the purpose of getting court decisions in his favor and for having laws passed that would increase he supreme court in numbers so he could conrol it in decisions that it would have to pass on, and that it was worth that much to him. You see that private wealth is corrupting, and should be abolished. It would do no good to hang these kind of people, if the private wealth But it shows that the masters are alarmed. left in the hands of their heirs, for the same incentive would be left them to bribe. The Appeal has repeated that laws are sold to the highest bidder in this country as they were in Rome. If Heinze does not control, Clark will, for his interests overshadow the interests of the public. Only by making laws prohibiting private capital can such a condition be abor-ished. Such a condition is a disgrace to any the public. civilization, and cannot continue without producing the destruction of the nation. These men are higher than the law, as you see they CONTROL, the law. Down with private capital. Laboring men never bribed a law.

#### GETTING SCARED

Hambleton & Co., bankers, Baltimore, in their weekly financial letter to their customers Nov. s, sounds the following warning of the impending panie:
"We have written so often regarding wha

peared to us the dangerous condition of the market that we fear our readers might consider us pessimists, and have really not expressed our words of cantion as strongly as we felt.
"We have viewed with SERIOUS ALARM

the immense increase in capitalization and the extended condition of the banks, and have called attention frequently to what seemed a most undesirable condition. As long, however, as prices were booming, such admonitions were as prices were booming, such admonitions were as prices were booming, such admonitions were disregarded. Now the public is beginning to take heed, and nothing has done so much to open its eyes as the recent speech of Vice-President Vanderslip of the National City Bank.

"We think it a mistake and a pity that financiers of Mr. Vanderslip's experience and ability have NOT SOONER. SOUNDED A NOTE OF WARNING.

W. B., Carrollton, Mo.: You will find an answer to your questions concerning the pres-ent owners of lands and rairroads in Appeal No. 360, third page, under "Compensation."

It is not a question of monopoly or nopoly. It is a question of whether the peo-ple shall get the benefit of the monopoly or the millionaire drones get the benefit. Monopolies are here to stay. Shall they be public or pri-

The tailors employed by Osborne, one of the tailors that makes dresses for the Four Hun-dred in New York, have struck for living wages. The millionaires are so poor that they cannot afford to pay living wages to the slaves that make their fine apparel.

Men are born poor and die poor and are un happy; men are born poor and die rich and are unhappy; men are born rich and die poor and are unhappy; men are born rich and die rich and are unhappy. Happiness and content-ment are not possible under the existing social anarchy, except men are very ignorant, like the most ignorant slaves, who had no idea above their slavery, and therefore could have no dreams of a higher existence.

In no age did the rulers exhibit the extrava ance and ostentation that the rich drones of today display. Not satisfied with one mansion, costing millions, they build them by the score for each family. The rich family has palaces in the city, the country, in the mountains, on the mountains, at the sea-shore, in sequestered valleys, while the poor helots who do the work and act as their servants, have not a hovel to over their heads, but hire hovels from the rich: No kings ever had the graft at squeezing the people that the rich of today possess. And the working people? Oh, all they are for it to nake riches and pleasures for their employers

Why was it that neither of the old parties paid any attention to the trust question years ago? There is nothing new in the trus years ago? There is nothing new in the trust question today that was not pointed out then by the thinkers of the world. Even as far back as 1847 Karl Marx pointed out the development of the greatest trusts of today, just as well as the best thinkers today could do it. Do you think that your so-called great men, who could or would not see the injury to the people in the trusts of vears ago have the ability or the or would not see the injury to the people in the trusts of years ago have the ability or the honesty to solve the problem today? Why, four and eight years ago, when they numbered a hundred, with hundreds of millions of combined capital, did not the old parties point out to them as danger marks? Did they not agree and force the public discussions on tariff and money just to prevent the public from seeing the dan ger of the trusts? And are the old parties not trying to repent the same confidence game again? Are they not preparing to entertain the people with the false issues of tariff, money, the people with the laise issues of tariff, money, colonization, or any old thing to keep the people's mind off the subject of trusts? Sure. Why remain a dupe longer to the men who get office solely for making what they can by serving the interests of trusts?

There are 16,000 retail tobacco dealers in Chicago, and the tobacco trust is after concentrat-ing them into its own ownership, and thus supplying the public with the minimum of stores and expenses, which means millions saved. The trust has secured hundreds of the best of these places, and every day is securing others When it cannot buy out a good stand it secures a place as near to it as possible, and cuts the price on anti-trust goods, while refusing to seli he independent store the well advertized brands of goods which the trust controls. The inde-pendent fellows have had largely attended meeting, and are trying to formulate some co-operative method by which they can meet this new monster, with an insatiable maw, but they will as surely fail to escape, as their methods are more expensive than the trust's. The independent dealer must go. His methods are to the trust as the old stage coach is to the rail-He is a back number. Those who are really bright see it, and are preparing to some get into some trust or get out of the business before the inevitable time of bankruptcy overtakes them. Whoop it to them, Mr. Trust. takes them. Whoop it to them, Mr. Trust. They voted to maintain the system that enables you to flourish.

Reader, Akron, Ohio: The Economic League f New York, with branches spreading into other cities, is composed of the most successful skinners of the workers, and is founded for the purpose of miseducating the workers, that the skinning may progress without any danger of interruption. The skinners are becoming alarmed at the protests coming up from the slaves in their various pens, and as the slaves have become distrustful of the churches which have so long and well served the masters, they must adopt some other ruse to deceive their dupes. But is will not work. The working people are actually thinking, and having started the machine, it will not stop, and they will soon break away from the masters and conque them at the polls, take possession of the government in the name and by the power of their majority, and will make laws for the workers.

The daily press is printing wonderful stories about the eight million dollar mansion that Schwab is building in New York, which is to be the finest in the world, and the whole planet is being ransacked for the rarest furnishings. in imitation of the most celebrated rooms of the monarchs of the past, whose reigns filled the earth with blood and misery. Eight million for a house for a plain citizen of a republic! With millions living in hovels unfit for cows! To me, a man who does such things, has lost his mind, if he ever had any. Uncarned wealth has turned his head. Imitation of the extravagance of royal brutes, whose palaces were taxes laid on the people, is getting stale in this age of the world. It is a crime. It was a burden when one king in a nation could be this but were benefits and the statement of the world. do this, but we are having many kings building many palaces, some of them building half a dozen. This shows the extent of the robbery of the steel trust. The people are taxed by the trust without representation, though the people shot that idea to death under King George —at least they thought they did. But capital, when beaten at one point, comes up smiling under another form, and proceeds to carry on under another form, and proceeds to carry on its nefarious trade of robbing the people and living a riotous, debauched life. The only way to prevent this robbery is to make al capital public property, and then there will be no Schwabs, Morgans, Rocketellers, Hills and the like, drawing untold millions a year out of the blood of the people. Have Americans become forgetful of their rights? Have they re-accepted the dictum that the few have the right to tax the many all they please, and spend the stolen wealth in extravagance that even the kings of the past never equaled? Can you read these things day after day in your daily papers and not have your blood boil with indignation? Have you fallen as low as the masses in Italy, Have you fallen as low as the masses in Italy or Spain, or Ireland, or Portugal? Shame on or spain, or ireland, or Fortugal? Sname on your degraded minds that see these things and then support them with your votes by voting for the parties under whose rule they have grown up and flourished. You do not deserve

the name of American! The Socialist vote has more weight on the public mind than the whole democratic vote. That is what the plutocrate fear. A Supposition.

Editor Appeal to Reason.
"Suppose the Socialist ticket were elected in come state, how would they proceed to replace private ownership with public ownership? The platform says that no part of the revenues of such industries are to be applied to the duction of taxes on the property of the capital-ist class, but to be applied wholly to increase of wages and shortening the hours of labor, etc. Would the Socialists set the price of laor? Tell me how the Socialists would do of the utilities or industries. What can they do in the way of common ownership if the present owners persist in holding onto the capital?"—J. W. Hanner, Madisonville, Ky.

When the Socialists carry some state it will be when the majority in that state desire to establish Socialism. The majority will have the right and power to make such laws as in their judgment is wise. If they desire to build a school house, they condemn the lots, if nec-essary, and tax the holders of property for the means to build it. They do not stop because some few capitalists do not like to be taxed or do not desire to sell the necessary ground.

This could be applied as well to building factories or opening up farms or building railroads, as it is to school houses or public bridges or court houses or jails. Do you not see that this line of action followed up would in time result in more and more public ownership and less and less private ownership? And would it not be certain that in time all private capital would thus be turned into public capital? Now when these industries shall have been established the platform demands that the profits made shall not be paid into the public treasary to buy more property or lessen taxes, but shall be paid out by increasing the wages of the itizens who are working in such industries, shortening their hours of labor, and providing, possibly, for retirement with full pay after a given number of years of public service-much as we now retire army officers and U. S. judges. Same thing; see? In these public industries the public officials would of course set the rate rages, just as they do now in the wages or salary of all people employed by the public. But they would not set the price of wages in still owned at any time by the capitalists. That is not done now, and could not be done if Socialists were in the majority. But the public could compete with private capitalithe public could compete with private capitalists, and as the public would pay high wages, the workers would all clamor for public employment, and the matter of public ownership would be hurried by this pressure. The present owners could not hold onto their capital very well. Their property would, under this program, pay all the taxes, while the public property would be untaxed, which would be a very large item of disadvances. very large item of disadvantage. That is the way the national banks got rid of the old state banks. They had the law made so that the tate banks had to pay 10% taxes a year on their issue of notes, while the national banks were taxed only one-quarter of 1%—and the tate banks folded up their business careers and left the field to the national bankers. Same process. All this can be done, so far as the state is concerned, with but little change in the organic law. It would be queer, indeed, if a majority of people, being in favor of a certain law, could not have that law recause a minority said they did not want it! When the Socialists get the control, they will make short work of the capitalist ownership of the means of production and distribution, though it will not be described. it will not be done in one year or five years. But it will be done just as fast as possible so as not to throw the industries into confusion. or needlessly break up business methods until provisions have been perfected to replace them with a better system for the people. The process of the change is not bothering the Social ists—it is getting the people to see and under-stand that the change will be a benefit to them. Until the people do understand that it will be a benefit they will not vote for that change.

#### The Effect.

St. Joseph, Mich., Oct. 19, 1902.

Editor Appeal to Reason.

1. Under capitalism how does the increase in value of a lot in New York affect my liberty and pursuit of happiness, I not owning any preparaty? property?

Under Socialism will the citizen, the ablebodied laborer, during his labor service, have he privilege, a stated time in advance, of naming the length of his own individual workday for a certain period, he to receive an equivalent of what he actually produces of wealth, no mat-ter whether he chooses a four, six, eight or ten ter whether he chooses a tout, say, each of the hour day, his labor checks to be paid at the close of the day, week, month or season of work, as he may choose?

3. What effect would the immediate public

collective ownership, control and operation of the mines have on remaining private industries, viewed from the side of the capitalist?
O. T. TURNER.

1. The increase in the "value" of a property in New York causes the user of the property more expense in transacting business, and that must be added to the prices of the things handled, and affects directly or indirectly all nanded, and affectly of indirectly of commodities. While you may not own property, you use products that have paid this tremendous income to the owners of New York and

other property.

2. Yes, if the majority desire such an arangement. As all will be useful workers der Socialism, whatever rules they adopt will certainly be satisfactory to them, as they alone will have a voice in the matter. It certainly would be very silly to work only four hours a day and work every work day, having no time a day and work every work day, having no time to travel or otherwise take a vacation. It certainly would be more agrecable to the majority to work longer hours and have several months' time each year to enjoy a vacation.

3. If the railroads were left in private hands it would result in little effect, as the roads would increase the charges for carrying and absorb what profit now goes to the owners of the mines. The railroads would in other works

the mines. The railroads would in other words nullify any benefits that should come workers and the public generally, by benefits that should come to the of owning the mines. But if the public were to take the railroads, the effect would be greatly decrease the cost of coal, and that would at once stimulate the remaining industries by ducing one of the prime factors in the cost of all production. It would cause more coal of all production. It would cause more coal to be used, thus employing more coal steadily the miners, and would increase the number of employes in factories that could afford to start up by reason of more favorable conditions. It other words, it would benefit the remaining capitalists, while incidentally giving a little more employment to labor. But the canlittle more employment to labor. But the capitalists oppose it because it would open the eyes of the public, and the public would be demanding the public ownership of more industries as soon as they saw this effect and

It is given out that all freight rates will be advanced all over the country on Jan. I. This in the face of the great net carnings last year and the great savings by recent and proposed merging of railroads. If the American people are not getting it in the neck I don't know what you call it. Sock it to them Messes hat you call it. Sock it to them, Messis. Railroad Managers. The people would pre-fer to be robbed than take the roads from you and operate them for the public benefit.

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Referendum In Illinois.

The people of Illinois have voted TEN to ONE in favor of direct legislation. That will be the way the vote will be when the people vote on taking the railroads and other trust robber capital.

#### Bound to Come.

The Cedar Rapids, (Iowa) Daily Republican, noting the great Socialist vote, remarks: "It has been clear to thoughtful observers for the past seven years that there is bound to be a past seven years that there is bound to be a Socialist party in this country. There can be little doubt that Socialism will be ultimately overthrown, BUT IT IS UNDOUBTEDLY QUITE POPULAR AT THE PRESENT TIME, and should an era of hard times develop, it might temporarily become triumphant." Socialism has never lost a constituent where once gained.

#### The Difference.

Capitalists buy all the industries in some line, issue themselves ten dollars' worth of stock for each dollar invested, do nothing, and get interest off all their rtock, often averaging 100% per annum on their real investment. The farmers invest the same sum in lands, work like the devil twelve to sixteen hours a day, and do not get enough out of it to pay them living wages, to say nothing of clearing the purchase price of their lands every year. Why? Yes, why? Capitalists vote their own parties, combine their capital, and study what laws will enable them to skin Mr. Hayseed. The farmers vote the capitalist tickets, refuse to co-operate with their ownership of land, and never study what laws will benefit them.

#### SALESMEN'S TRIALS. Bad Food is One of Them.

Road traveling is rather hard on salesmen. Irregular hours, indifferent hotels and badly cooked food play smash with their digestion. An old Philadelphia traveler tells how he got

the start of his troubles by usingGrape-Nuts. "For years I was troubled with a bad stomach. which gave me constant headaches and pains all through my body, caused by eating improper food. I spent considerable money on doctors, who said I had indigestion, and after taking medicine for a year and it doing me no good, I decided to go on a diet, but the different cereals I ate did not help me. If it hadn't been for the advice of a friend to try Grape-Nuts, I might be ailing yet.
"I commenced to feel better in a short time

after using the food; my indigestion left me; stomach regained its tone so that I could eat anything, and headaches stopped. I have gained in weight and have a better complexion than I had for years. At many hotels the salesmen will have nothing in the line of cereals but Grape-Nuts, as they consider it not only delicious, gut also beneficial for their health in the life they lead." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

### Financiers Robbing the People.

More than twenty millions of dollars, under Secretary Shaw's order, has been paid at the sub-treasury thus far in redemption of bonds having a face value of less than fifteen mill-

When one recalls the very small premiums at which these bonds were sold by the treasury and notes the high premiums at which they are being redeemed, he is impressed with a

conviction of the ridiculous manner in which the national finances are conducted. Money is taken from the people in the form of needless taxes and heaped in the treasury until its removal from the channels of trade becomes distressing. Then much of it is dis-tributed on deposit among favored banks that get the use of it without interest, and when this device proves inadequate large sums are spent in paying these absurdly high prices for bonds, to the profit of the bankers and capital-ists who hold them.

And this has gone on uncorrected for almost generation!-N. Y. Herald, (rep.) Oct. 30.

#### The Man With the Vote.

When the man with the vote has a mind Of his own, for a day, at the polls; When he and each one of his kind Will make use of the force he controls, He will then be a sovereign indeed, And no more such of pression will know. As is now by the curse of man's greed, Fastened on to the man with a hoe.

Fastened on to the man with a stress of the lack of will power that allows. Him, at present, to suffer, oppressed; When his manhood at last shall arouse. To the fact that his back needs a rest, You'll then hear no plaints from his shroat. Nor be worried by tales of his woe, But at present the man with the vote. Is a dupe, like the man with the hoe.

—A. J. Barton.

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I ask for no money. Simply write me a postal and I will send you an order on your nearest druggist for six bottles of Dr. Shoop's Rheu-matic Cure, for every druggist keeps it. Use it for a month, and if it succeeds, the cost is only \$5.50. If it fails, I will pay your druggist

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Simply write me a postal card or letter. I will send you my book about Rheumatism, and an order for the medicine. Take it for a month.

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cago News.

Bribery of Judger is so well known that it is a standing joke! Who bribes judges? but rich men have the money?

Grossman and McQueen, the leaders of the silk mills strike in Brooklyn, have been sentenced to five years in prison. The slaves must be made to fear their masters, and not lead from the proof to gainst their servitude. This is a great, free country—for the trusts. They can tob, murder, or do anything, but are never punished. The rich can do no wrong.

For the state to take charge of the industries is to place them in the hands of the people. To permit individuals or corporations to control them is to take them out of the hands of trol them is to take them out of the hands of the people. In the first instance, the people would use them for the general welfare, while in the last the industrics would be used against the general interest in favor of the few who own them. Which would be best? It is up to

With \$500,000,000 in packing houses and \$300,-600,600 in stockyards to pay dividends on, be-fore they can eat the meat they produce, the Americans ought to be nappy and very, very prosperous! The paying of dividends on these capitals, nineteen-twentieths water, is what makes meat cheap, and impoverishes the millionaires, who tell you they barely get an interest on their investments! You are a lulu, you

John Greenwood, a Kansas City laborer, unable to support his family of children, gave them away, according to the Kansas City World. If any one tells you this country is not prosperous, shoot him on the spot. We are the wealthiest nation on the planet! Sounds big, doesn't it? Makes you swell up with pride to hear it! 1 suppose Greenwood voted to have the prosperity continue, by voting one of the old party tickets, as usual. How intelligent!

Let those gamble in the speculations that run rlot if they will, but leave them all alone. Who speculates on his fellow's necessities is a moral riminal, and will deserve the reckoning that is preparing for them. They are digging the pit into which they will fall and be covered up. In the wild excitement of sudden and unearned fortunes being made by a few is being enacted the scenes of the South Sea Bubble and John Law's Mississippi Bübble, and the results will be even more disastrous.

The trusts have a cinch. They levy taxes on the public many times greater than all the public taxes. The government holds the people and makes them pay it or starve. The trusts will rapidly organize and freeze out all who would compete. The only thing to do, and the thing that should be done is to take their who would compete. The only thing to to, and the thing that should be done, is to take their properties and operate them for the people. The idea of the few thousand people making the seventy-five millions pay them tribute is ab-serd. They can't force it when the recaple wake up and realize what is being done to them.

The London "Reynold's Newspaper" is au thority for the statement that a secret treaty between England and Germany has been made to divide between them the Portuguese possessions in Africa. This is merely one set of robbers robbing another set of their booty. But notice, please, that the ruling powers of Germany and England are very much opposed to the people taking possession of their own country, calling it confiscation—but it is not confiscation when the stronger rations take away pos-sessions of the weaker by armed force! But What do you call it?

Rev. L. F. Reynolds, of the Advent Christian Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., preached the first of a series of sermons on the Trusts the other day a series of sermons on the Trusts the other day to a large and attentive audience. After cnumerating the crimts of capitalism and cap-italists, he said he did not look for a peacca-ble solution of the problems, "because histor-ical argument was against it; revolutions never go backwards, and the Bible prophecy foretclis a different outcome." And yet the people are standing unconsciously over this volcano and never dream of the danger. Great will be the awakening one of these days. awakening one of these days.

According to the Portland, Ore., Telegram, a competent railroad man finds it very difficult to get a job, though the railroads are short of men. He has to make out a list of four large pages, giving a history of himself and his family, from the time of Noah. The masters must have a complete history of their slaves. It is not a question if they can and will do the work—It is a question of their politics, their religion and union. Slaves should not be permitted to have any of these, though never before have masters objected to their slaves being religious.

them delicacies! Such training is for servants only. I think Helen Gould's heart is better than her head, else she would see that poor girls should be trained to cook the things which poor people can afford to cook for their own use. No set of women were born to cook for enother set. Women who are too good or lazy to do their own cooking ought to starve. The idea of training up one set of crizens in a republic to cook for another who dawdie their lives away! Could anything be more absurd?

"Upon what grounds will the people have a right to recall a measure of law after it has been enacted by the people at the referendum. "if it should prove unsatisfactory to the ma-"jority?"-R. B. Ellis.

Such a law would, as soon as it was found to work injuriously, create a sentiment for its repeal, and a petition to that effect would at once be instituted, and if it received enough signatures of voters to justify it being again referred to the people, that would be done, either at the next election or sooner, if the number of signatures demanding it were a mafority of all the voters. The people would not have to wait for some legislators to do it. perhaps bribed by the interests that profited by the law, but it would be done at once.

Should the people control? If so, what should they control? Should they control that which is important to them; which affects their lives, or should they only control that which is unimportant and which of itself has little to do with their lives? Is not food essential to the life of all? And is it not more important to the people than all the political offices? Then would it not be better that the people had a vote, and thus control the quantity and quality would it not be better that the people had a vote, and thus control the quantity and quality and price of food, than the number, salary and the tenure of political places? Are the people too ignorant to vote wisely on who shall be their industrial directors, yet wise enough to select their political directors, whose duties they know nothing of? I would not give a vote to control the railroads for all the votes that control the whole line of political places—except as such political votes had a bearing on the control of the railroads. Would you?

What (not whom) did you vote for?

LAW OF NECESSITY.

R. W. Bartlett, writing in the Boston Post on the rise of the trusts, and quoting the attorney general that there is no law to control them in their ravages of the people, uses the following illustration to show the absurdity of the present situation about private capital:

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One of the great difficulties in the way of finding the proper solution of the problems so apily presented by the president's legal advise; seems to lie in the arrogant assumption of power by property owners to do just as they have a mind to with their own.

In order to clear away some of the obscurity caused by this aimost unchallenged assumption in the name of benevolence and for the sake of prosperity, let us take a specific case, and consider it under different conditions. A gentleman recently built a boat under circumstances that attracted a great deal of sitention. He paid for the boat with his own money, and it was his boat to do with as he pleased. He could rail or sink it, or otherwise destroy it, as he might choose. And in fact, he did sail it, and afterwards destroyed it, as he had a perfect right to do. Now suppose he had invited the members of a yacht club to take an afternoon sail with him, and after he had got them out to sea, had said to them: "Gentlemen, this is my boat, and I can do with it as I please. I have decided to sink my boat, and sink it now and here." The boat would have been as much his property under those conditions as it had been and continued to be up to the time that he actually did destroy it. No one on board had any property right, strictly speaking, whatever, in that boat, even if they were defendent upon it. But every person on that boat, however, had a right to make the owner return them safe and sound to land before he should carry out his intention to destroy it; and if necessary, they had a right to take temporary possession of the boat, and of its owner, and to manage and control both for their own safety and welfare, but no right to keep the property thereafter.

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I am surprised that the writer could not follow his own statement to its logical conclusion. He changes the entire base of the logic in the last line. He is dealing with coal and other monopolies. Now coal is of that character that the boat would be if the owner and guests were cast adrift and found a land where the boat would be a necessity to the survival of the whole party, just as it was before they found land. The whole party would then have the same right to take possession of the boat that they would in the instance quoted; not only so, but they would have the right for self-preservation to put the owner in chains if he protested, or of throwing him overboard in case his protest imperilled the safety of the others. The boat being their dependence against want just as much after they had found land as before, by reason of it being their only means of fishing or otherwise getting food, the decessity of their holding it for all time, or so long as they were under the necessity of using it, would be just the same as when they were out on the waters. Now as coal is also a necessity, just as the boat, the people have the same natural right to take he mines with or without the consent of the owners, for the people cannot live without coal, and the mine owners, by being permitted o control them, have the same power over the whole people that the boat possessor would have if he were permitted to do with the boat as he pleased, in the case cited. As it would be absurd for the passengers to place themselves wholly and ebsolutely at the mercy of the possessor of the boat, which they must use recognizing his right to do with the boat as ne pleases, so it is likewise absurd for the people who must use coal to permit the alleged owners to do with the coal mines what they please. In fact, the people are foolish to permit any set of men to own what all must have, for that gives the possessor the power of life and death over the many—and that is an exploded theory that was shot to death during the American Revolution. There being no safety for the people while their coal can be controlled by others, they have same right and power to take the coal mines, and keep them that the guests of the yacht had to take the boat. As there will never come a time when the users of coal will be safe without the coal, as the guests would be safe after they landed, then it follows that safety requires them to take the mines and keep them for the safety of mit any set of men to own what all must have the mines and keep them for the safety of

#### AMERICAN LANDLORDISM.

themselves.

AMERICAN LANDLOR DISM.

"Austin, Texas, Nov. 4.—A solid tract of land
"125 miles long and 100 miles wide, embrecing,
"7,500,000 acres, situated in the State of Sonora,
"Mexico, has been purchased by W. C. Greeneof New York City, and three other Americans.
"It is to be fenced and converted into the
"largest cattle ranch in the world. Mr. Greene
"is president of the Greene Consolidated Copper
"Company." Company.

The above dispatch shows the trend of concentration in America. Europe has no such landlords. A greater oligarchy is being built up on this continent than Europe ever dreamed of. Now just think. What would these capit-alists want with this land if they could hire no one to work for them? Suppose every citizen had as much land as he or she could use in cultivation, do you think this vast empire would be owned by them? It would not benefit them at all unless they went on it themselves—a But this is a free country, and the masters are free to employ or not employ—and the men are free to starve if they can't get any work.

Iteln Gold has started a club house for the 'training of poor girls who live near Lynhurst how to cook all the delicacies of the scason."

The rich must have servants who can cook them delicacies! Such training is for servants only. I think Helen Gould's heart is better than her head also cheeped at the search and them are free to employ—and the masters are thing such leeches never do. To have the many landless, the land must be possessed by the few—then the many, shut out from the use of the planet on which they were born, are forced by starvation to seek the use of the land of those who have robbed them by unjust laws giving them possession, and give up their products to the owners. Citizens of the United States who uphold such a system are encuries country. But in time, the people will repeat the laws by which such lands are held and take possession of them.

I read a report in a New York paper the other day about a girl who had been in a trance in a hospital where she had been taken for treatment, for twelve days, and the physicians were unable to awaken her, and gave it as their opinion that she was fast shking, and that actions are shall also and the physicians were unable to awaken her, and gave it as their opinion that she was fast shking, and as their opinion that she was fast sinking, and that nothing could be done for her. Then follows this remarkable statement: "The physicians decided that she should not receive osteopathic treatment." What prejudice! After acknowledging that they could do noth his for her, and that she could only live a short time, they refused to allow another school to treat her! Especially, when that school could not do worse than let her die!

The San Francisco Chronicle is fearful that the foolishness of the coal barens will make many Socialists! It says: "There will not be many Socialists! It says: "There will not be an armed outbreak of revolutionists, for other methods are available. The power of taxation is the power to destroy, and behind all is the grim specter of expropriation which Socialism is evoking but which thoughtful men dread."

There is an old saying that it takes all kinds of people to make a world. It must therefore take all kinds of arguments and actions to tore take all kinds of arguments and actions to reach all the people. I notice that the (Vroo-man's) Western Co-operative Association, with headquarters at Kansas City, has eighteen stores and reaching out for more and that it had declared a dividend of 7% to the 7,000 members of the Kansas City stores at the end of the first six months. It has just bought out of the first six months. It has just bought out five Kansas banks.

The railroads only killed 2,819 and wounded 39,800 people last year, as per the government report just issued. The people should be thankful! It costs less to kill people than to provide safety appliances. The people should return thanks that they are enabled to save the capitalists money to be paid in dividends by occasionally giving up their lives. Lives are cheap and money is sacred.

Socialists ask nothing for themselves or famillies that they are not willing and anxious that every man and his family shall enjoy.

There are few good books as cheap and few cheap books as good as CIVILIZATION CIV-ILIZED. Send ten two-cent stamps for a copy and see for yourself.

The best method of introducing Socialism is to send four sample copies of the Appeal to people. Costs only two cents per name. Un-der postal ruling 1 can mail 200,000 of these per week. Scatter them far and wide.

If the law says that betting on a horse race is a crime, then it becomes a crime. If the men who make the law want to bet on horses and make the law ignore betting on horses, then it is not a crime! What a funny world! The rich can do no wrong.

The prediction has been made several times in these columns that the Socialists would have to be reckoned with more and more in American politics. The signs pointing in that direction were never more significant than they are now.—Cleveland, O., Leader, plutocrat.

C. M. Dellong, Scranton, Pa., has got an injunction against his daughter getting married! To what other uses will come the injunction? Are the judges so much wiser than other people—if so, perhaps it would be well to turn over to them all the affairs of the people. Let them say who shall and shall not marry: who shall and shall not have children; what we shall and shall not cat, wear and drink. Great has become the judge. But the king was one great, but he had his day. The judges mus

"Introduction to Socialism," by N. A. Richardson, has just been turned out by the Ap-peal press and is ready for posting. It is an interesting and plain statement of the Socialist position, backed up by official reports of the costs of producing articles, and will at once interest the average reader. It is one of the valuable contributions to the literature of the movement, and I predict a large sale for it. I have distributed a large number of them in Girard. Buy a copy and convince yourse'f of its real worth and then you will know how you can use to distribute. Five cents a copy or 30 copies for \$1.00.

Comrade Dewey, special agent of the U. S.

Comrade Dewey, special agent of the U. S. Labor Department, writes:

"Here is a straw which shows how the wind blows: My official duties recently brought me in contact with a millionaire manufacturer. After a general discussion of the industrial situation in the coal fields, he ventured to remark that the great mass of people were rot as prosperous as the newspapers and politiremark that the great mass of people were rot as prosperous as the newspapers and politi-cians would have us believe, to which I gave assent. He then said that he had become a be-liever in Socialism, and expressed the opin on that it was not far away in the United Stat's. He is a thorough convert, too. And he is on'y one of many. I asked him to declare himself publicly, and he said he dared not do so for the immediate present, as it would cause his ruin in business. He fears the condemnation of the men who do not yet understand the meaning of the new movement for the emancipation from wago slavery.

If the government were to announce, or any political party were to prepose, that money be printed and given to a few of the citizens and all the other citizens having need of the con-venience of money should go to these few favorites and pay them for the use of money, such government or party would be laughed to scorn, and they wouldn't get a smell at the next election. But just that thing is done by most governments, but it—fe done indirectly and covered up by pushing in bonds, bank organizations, and other suggestions that confuse the average citizen, who will not take the time to think out the scheme. Governments and parties know this, and profit off the people Governments reason of that reluctance to investigate All kings have found it easy to rob their subjects, but it is always done under the claim of patriotism, public necessity or some other sug-gestion that diverts the minds from the real action in its naked deformity.

The Cooper's Union of Kansas City, Kansas endorsed a democrat for the legislature who was not a union man and turned down a Scwas not a union man and turned down a Scialist who was a union man. Such politics by unions is what makes the corporations great and powerful and gives to federal judges the power to jail union men at their pleasure. No man who runs on a democratic or republican ticket should receive the vote of a single union man, for those parties have made every law, issued every injunction, called out every mili-tia, every sheriff's posse, every troop of sol-diers, that ever upheld the masters against the diers, that ever upheld the masters against the workers. Don't scab on election day by voting the tickets controlled by your masters. It is worse to scab on election day than to take the place of strikers struggling for better conditions. Neither old party has ever done anything for the workers, and they have secretly knifed the unions and openly done so in some cases. Shame on the Union endorsing a man working with a capitalist party. Better e cet your bosses as officers of your unions. It would people to enjoy, and they remain at home and be as consistent.

Of course it is a professor, a Ph. D. of the Chicago University, who announces a remedy for the coal strike in the sovernment ownership of the coal strike in the sovernment ownership of the coal mines. The tailors of Louisville may take notice and find a settlement of their strike by getting the government to own the tailor shops; and by the time the process is carried out all along the line there will be nothing that the government will not own. from the bootblack and peanut stands to the Chicago University.

And why not? The government, industrially organized, can pay the tailors and the bootblacks the amount of wealth that is produced by the average national hour for an hour of their time. That will give them as much

their time. That will give them as much wealth for an hour as can be bought now for one dollar. Isn't that more than they are getting, even if they own their sweat shops? Surething. You see, Watterson, when this change is made, that you and I would not be getting perhaps as much as we now are, but we would be producing something instead of wasting in competitive expanses most of our effort. It is by this saving that the additional wealth could behad by the workers. We would all be USE-FUL workers—a thing that very many of us now are not. The printing machinery of Louiswould be a saving of many thousand people in Louisville who could be put at producing some-thing and get more than \$2,500 of products a

#### Advice From a Capitalist.

Advice From a Capitalist.

I have nothing against you laboring people and you others of small means. I wish you had each one, enough to live comfortably on, but it is not so, and it cannot be so under any other system but Socialism. Socialism, you will never have, he-cause the rich have the money always to buy the braders of labor and the daily press, and line you up either under the Republican or Democratic parties. You must bow your neck to the yoke. Why, look at the facts. Women are hitched to the plow in Russsia; they work in gangs in the fields under overseers in Germany. Strong men in India and China work for less than seven cents a day. And to this you must come.

Count up the thousands of millions that must be paid the financial lords and ladies every year. They can't spend it all. It must accumulate, and each accumulation must have its income. Thousands are piling up on thousands and millions on millions every year. Less than a generation ago Vanderbit and Jay Gould owned less than each one of their numerous descendants would today by an equal division of the family estate Rockefeller receives over \$15,00,00, and he is only one of thousands. Less than a generation since that amount was only possessed by two or three families. This income and accumulation don't grow on the trees and bushes. You have got to dig it out by the sweat of your brows. You can't excape it. We have mortgages behind every dollar, and it must come, even if you only have one garment to cover you and have to live on rice and rats, as they do in China.

We have the army and the navy, and the grand did Republican and Democratic parties to guarantee that you pay every penay, even if it strips you of everything. They have helped us hold you down so far, and we know we can depend upon them. Learn to be sensible. Throw yourselyes to your stations and your rivitures. Prove your selves good servants and you will be rewarded above your fellows. Train your cinidren to these sensible ideas. It is their only hope.

#### Evolution.

The Kankas City Journal of Nov. 2d, in a lengthy editorial, says that the most effective arguments against Socialism are to be found in the laws of evolution, as promulgated by Darwin and Spencer, but fails to give us the arguments. Any man who writes such rot as this is either and the subject, or a prostitute of the capitalist press. Spencer said that Socialism is inevitable, if it is inevitable, it must come in conformity with, and as the result of, the progressive, evolutionary forces now at work, and which have in the last few centuries elevated society to its present plaine. The philosophy of Socialism is simply the doctrine of evolution, applied to society in the same measure as applied to the animal, vegetable and geological realms.

Karl Marx, who did more than any other one man to develop the science of Socialism, was the discoverer of the "materialistic conception of history," which is now generally accepted by all investigators. The "materialistic conception of history," which is now generally accepted by all investigators. The "materialistic conception of history," which is now generally accepted by all investigators. The "materialistic conception of history," which is now generally accepted by all investigators. The "materialistic conception of history," which is now generally accepted by all investigators on the school teachers and college professors on this particular point, and thereby assist them in drawing their convictions from other than the same source from which they draw their salaries.

Pittsburg, Kan.

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#### Socialist Vote of the World.

The following figures show the marvelous growth of Socialism all over the world:

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1893	00 000	1894	334,500
1894		1898	534,324
1895		DENM.	
			315
		1872	
1897		1884	6,805
1898		1887	8,408
1900		1890	17,232
1902 Est	t. 400,000	1892	20,098
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1867	. 30,000	1898	32,000
1871	101,927	GREAT E	RITAIN.
1874		1895	55,000
1877	486,843	ITA	LY.
1878	407 450	1893	20,000
1881		1895	76,400
1884		1897	134,496
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Can any comrade give the Appeal a later vote

According to the testimony of railroad men, all railroads keep a raise system of accounts by which they can hide from the public the real and tremendous earnings of the roads, thus escaping the condemnation that would naturally follow an exposure of the rank robbery that they practice on the people. Transportation could and would be reduced to one-tenth of the present tarin if the public owned and of the present tarin if the public owned and operated it for the public benefit. The increased business of the lower rate would give all the necessary revenues for the operation of the system. See how the people will pack excursion trains like cattle when the rates are lowered! They want to travel and want to exchange products, but the traffic rates makeonly the most necessary travel and shipment out of the question. And even the excursion rates, low as they are, are too much for some people to enjoy, and they remain at home and say. O. I didn't care about going anyway. The poor dupes! They give their votes to the old parties and deny themselves of every covted pleasure, and even deny thy want an pleasure. What a curious animal is the Amer

#### An Ode to Labor.

Men of labor, heirs of glory,
Heroes of unwritten story,
Nurslings of one mighty mother,
Hopes of her and one another,
Rise like llons after slumber,
In unvanquishable number;
Shake your chains to earth like dew,
which in sleep had fallen on you!
Ye are many, they are few.

—SHE -SHELLEY.

#### AGAIN OFFERED TO APPEAL TO REASON READERS.

The Theo. Noel company are again making their offer to send a package of Vitae-Ore on and all be USEnow are not. The printing machinery of Louisville would not be duplicated many times as it
is, and the habor saved, while serving the publig better, would be put at making better homes
for the people, for Louisville has some of the
worst hovels in which human beings are packed that I ever saw. And as all things would
be produced under the government, there
would be no advertising of articles, and thet
would be a saving of many thousand people in
touisville who could be put at produce. cases, a number of which are enumerated in the advertisement. The company desires no one's money whom Vitae-Ore cannot positively benething and get more than \$2,500 of products a year for their labor—much better than they are now getting. And poots could be biacked by machinery and the man who attended it could get the same salary as others for the same hours, and the public get boots blacked much cheaper than now. Watterson's "star-eyed goddoss" seems to be in the tellpse, not to see the dawning of the New Order.

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#### The Calf-Path.

The Cali-Path.

One day, through the primeval wood, A calf walked home, as good calves should; But made a trail all bent askew. A crooked trail, as all calves do. Since then two hundred years have fied, And, I infer, the calf is dead. But still, he left behind his trail, And thereby hangs a moral tale. I the trail was taken up next day. And thereby hangs a moral tale. I the trail was taken up next day. And thereby hangs a moral tale. I was taken up next day. And then the wise, bell-wether sheep, And drew the fook behind him, too, As good bell-wethers always do; And from that day o'er hill and glade. Through these old woods a path was made, And unred and dodged and bent about, And unred and dodged and bent about, And ottered words of righteous wrath. Because twas such a crooked path; But still they followed—do not laugh—The first migration of that calf, and through this woinding woodway staikt Because he wabbled when he walkt. This forest path became a lane. That bent and turned, and turned again; this crooked lane became a road, where many a poor horse, with his load, Tolled on beneath the bursing sun, And traveled some three miles in one. And thus a century and a half. They grar passed on in swiftness dect, The road became a village streat. And they, before the men were aware, A city's crowled thoroughfare, and soon the centural street was this Of a renowned metropolis. And men two centuries and a half. They care passed on in swiftness dect, The road became a village streat. And they, before the men were aware, And soon the central street was this Of a renowned metropolis. And men two centuries and a half. Trod in the footsteps of that calf; Frech day a hundred thousand men Followed the rigrag calf again; and o'er his crooked journey went. The traffic of a centiment.

A hundred thousand men were led By a calf near three centuries dead, They followed still his crooked way, And lost one hundred years a day. For thus such reverence is lent.

To well-established precedent.

A moral lesson this might teach. For men

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for governor. In Sioux Falls where Debs re ceived 9 votes two years ago the Socialist candidate for governor receives 99 this year. Pe-Madison-Socialist vote in Lake county, 133,

against 2 in 1900. Keystone Socialist vote in this precinct, 46:

Keystone—Socialist vote in this precinct, 46; two years ago, 5. Made this gain without organization. Will now organize. Pratt.

Andover- Nine Socialist votes in Andover and township; a gain of 8 in two years. Swan.

Clark—Clark county gives head of Socialist ticket 95 votes. None in 1990. Grant.

Sioux Falls—Socialist vote, 99. This is pretty good for a starter. Mac.

#### Texas.

Vernon-Socialist vote in county for gov-ernor, 32; for congressman, 49. Two years ago the county cast 21 Socialist votes. Schmidt. Durango Socialist, 27; democrats, 114. Two years ago we had 16. Landrum.

Buel-The Socialist vote at Alvarado was 19. Could have voted 100 more, but did not have the tickets. Socialists polled their first vote

here. Kennedy. Cat Springs—Ten Socialist votes cast at this

Cat Springs—Ten Socialist votes cast at this place. Bonhammer.

Waco—The democratic judges counted 57 Socialist votes for Freeman. In 1900 Debs received 33 votes in the county. Killough.

San Antonio—Socialist vote in this county, 222; S. L. P., 162. Socialist vote in city, 192. Over 2,000 registered votes not polled. Tullos.

El Campo—At the previous election there was no Socialist ticket in the field but this year was no Socialist ticket in the field but this year was no Socialist ticket in the field but this year we poll 17 votes. Bad weather made a light

Smith. Cleburne-Results of election at Rowena Runnels county; Democrats, 16; Socialists, 14; republicans, 1. First Socialist ticket in the field. Melton.

Centerville—The straight Socialist ticket

polled 37 votes in this county where only 23 were voted in 1960. Stell.
Sinclair—Very light vote. In this precinct

the Socialists polled 5 votes, the republicans 3, the democrats 50. No Socialist vote before.

Columbus-The Socialists cast 35 votes Halletsville this year where no Socialist vote

was cast two years ago. Byrd.

Blossom—Socialist vote at this place, 20; two
years ago, 10. Very light vote. We would
have cast 40 votes had the weather been fair.

Bristol—Alsdorf, Bristol and Crisp polled 23 Socialist votes this year against 5 in 1900. Westmoreland.

Gainesville-The following is the Socialist rote polled at the places named:

Clinton-Total vote, 96; Socialist vote, 21,
Friendswood-Total vote, 19; Socialist vote,

Rowena—Total vote, 31; Socialist vote, 14. Alsdorf-Total vote, 38; Socialist vote, 13. Campo-Socialist vote, 1 Bruceville-Socialist vote, 13; two years ago,

Advance—Total vote. 75; Socialist vote. 25, Gainesville—Twelve—vialist votes. Latham. Rancho—Out of a t\_al vote of 126 at this place the Socialist ticket received 56. Bart-

Fay-A. L. Williamson, Socialist candidate for representative from the 43rd district, rolled in this precinct 24 votes out of a total of 33. Hig Spring-Socialist vote this year, 31; in of Rio-Liel Rio and Val Verde county give

Socialist candidate for governor 117 votes, more than 100% gain over last election. Free-

Greenville—Official count not made but local papers report about 10 Socialist votes in town; the first ever cast here. A. W. P.

Rowena -- Socialist vote 14; democrat 15; republican 1. Matella

waco-Election judges all democrats and official returns are published, we can safely extine union label. Only ticket bearing the union label. Some tore the label off and voted the What causes brought about this heart-cheering result? Work and literature: The com-

I oft-Seven Socialist votes cast; last year 1.

Aldine—The following is this year's vote at this place: Rep., 6; Dem., 14; Socialist, 20.

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Belton-Socialist candidate for governor re ceived 15 votes in three wards and county box. Same boxes gave Debs 1 vote in 1900. Uurham. Alba-Socialist vote, 75. First vote. Gibson.

Utah. Moab-Election district No. 1, Moab cinct, Grand county, polled 9 straight Socialist votes. A little over a year ago at a special election this district polled only 1 Socialist

ote. Crouse. Park City-Socialist vote, 200; in 1900, nothng. This is 11% of the voting population. Salter. Calder's Park-Socialists cast 56 straight

votes against 10 straight votes two years ago. Birch. -Socialist vote in city, 52; last election, 17. Huish.

Salina—The city polls an average of 42 So-cialist votes. Vote in 1900, 15. Goshen—Socialist vote, 7; last year, 3. White.

Park City—Socialist vote in city, 283 for state and 297 for county officers. Ormiston. Marysvale—The Socialists of Kingston, Pinte county, elected their precinct officers yester-day, and the people of Kingston cast a majority vote for every Socialist candidate on the county and state ticket. Present our compli-ments to Mr. Madden. Wixom.

Murray-Socialists cast 85 votes this year;

Price—This precinct gives Socialist candidate for justice of the peace, 79 votes; republican, 93; democrat, 41. Andersen. J Virginia.

Lynchburg—The city of Roanoke cast 65 So-cialist votes this year; last year, 20. Hek. Washington.

Washougal-Out of 167 votes in this precinct the Socialist ticket receives 48. Last year there were only 13 and 7 of them were S. L. P. This

year not one was fooled by the S. L. P. The Appeal did it, Fitzgerald. Bay View-Bay View precinct cast 101 So-cialist votes this year; 14 Socialist votes two ears ago.Kennedy. Mission-In Mission precinct the Socialist

ticket receives 16 votes: a gain of 15 in two years. Campaign of 1904 to begin at once. Cokedale—Socialist vote, 15; S. L. P., 2; republican, 3; democrat, 1. Hart.

Chipper-Socialist vote, Baker precinct, 9; S. Stitt Wilson and the Socialist have been the means. Strausbaugh.

Evergreen—What the dence isthematter with

the voters? I am out here sixty miles from no-where in a settlement of about fifty. I was on the election board with two others, and there was but one man came to vote, and he was a red-headed Norwegian! Have the people become bamboozied until they don't care a blank how the world goes, or have they become dis-gusted? The vote here, with 59 qualified, is republican, 2; democrats, 1; Socialists 1,

Streater.
Alpha—In 1900 we polled only one Socialist vote at Alpha, and this year we polled 9 out of

South Prairie—Socialist vote, 12: S. L. P., 3: democrat, 17. republican, 73. At Wilkeson the vote is: Socialist, 50; S. L. P., 5; democrat, 40; republican, 69. Rosser. Prosser-Socialist vote, 26; in 1900, 17. An-

Downs—In Mohler precinct, Lincoln county, the Socialists poiled 10 votes. One year ago there was only 1 Socialist vote here. Eichholtz.

Palouse-The Socialist vote in east ward of Palouse was 9. In 1900, there was only one. He doesn't feel so lonesome now and thinks 900% a fair gain. Martin.

900% a fair gain. Martin. Buckley-Socialist vote, 38; last election, 8.

Edmonds—Socialist vote, 31; democrat, 26; republican, 61. Gain, 500%. Richmond precinct, Socialist, 10; democrat, 2; republican, 16, None before, The Appeal did its work, Belknap

South Park-Total vote, 205; total Socialist vote, 20. Two years ago there were only 2 Socialist votes cast here. Barton. Echo—In this precinct the Socialists cast 10 votes out of 52. Justice of the peace and con-

stable elected, Socialist vote in 1900, 1. Goerkes. Davenport-Lincoln county cast 70 Socialist

votes as against 41 two years ago. No county ticket. Sawver.

Breidablick-Port Gamble precinct polled-14 St. John—In this precinct the Socialist votes; last election, 2. Vetter.
St. John—In this precinct the Socialist ticket received 24 votes. Last election, 19, Jennings.

Gig Harbor-Four years ago there was only 1 Socialist vote cast at this place. This year the ticket receives from 14 to 19 votes. Bar-

Tacoma-The Socialist and Socialist Labor parties, in all but four precinets of the county, because they bore the cast a combined vote of 404. The Socialists Typographical Union, secured 320 of these and the Socialist Labor ticket 84. Two years ago the Socialist ticket polled 167 and the Socialist Labor ticket 182 votes, so that a comparison is hard to make because there was no straight Socialist ticket that the adherents of these parties are combin-ing on the Socialist ticket, the loss to the Socialist Labor party on Tuesday being 98 rotes.

### Wisconsin-

GREAT GAINS IN WISCONSIN.

Every fifth voter in Milwaukee casts a Socialist ballot! Twelve thousand votes for the Socialist Democratic party were east in this city on November 4. When we remember that only last April our ticket polled but 8,500 votes in Milwankee, we appreciate the splendid pro-gress that has been made during the last six months. We are now the second party in many preclucts of Milwankee, in some precincts out-numbering the republicans and in some the

Complete returns from the state have not yet Blossom—Socialist vote 26: last year 10. We are second party. Thompson.

Dallas—From the indications shown in the returns so far received by the Dallas News the Socialists have cast between 1,600 and 5,000 last state election in 1900, Neenah 100 last state election. While we cannot expect election in 1900, Neenah 100 last state election. While we cannot expect election in 1900, Neenah 100 last state ele

What causes brought about this heart-cheering result? Work and literature: The comrades of Milwaukee grasped the opportunities nize in both a revolt against tyranny. order.

Recliwell—Socialist vote 6; last election 2. presented by the events of the more of them were.

Pleasant Grove—Socialist vote, 39; last election 3. Much good was done by such able propaganion, 1. Continue. Thirty-four straight Socialist street.

Our mean Thirty-four straight Socialist street.

Thus the comrades worked in Wisconsin. This they can and will work in the years to come, for the great opportunities of the present year will be repeated again and again in the near future. Other strikes wil! follow, other trusts will make war on the public, and waken in the people a feeling of unrest. Never before have we had such good soil for Socialist.

W. C. Brown, of Dallas, Ore., threw 2,000

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CURED. fore have we had such good soil for Socialist propaganda. In the dark days that are past we scarcely dreamed of such progress. The we scarcely dreamed of such progress. The era has indeed come when the Socialist may say with far more truth than the enthusiast of e French Revolution: ...
"Joy is it in these days to be alive."

Manitowoc The official canvass of the votes of Manitowoc county shows that the Social Democrats cast 452 votes for state treasurer, as against 68 votes in 1898, and 162 votes in 1900. The other state officers ran little above or little below 452, on account of some local reasons, but the vote on state treasurer is a fair test of the voting strength of the Social

Democrats in this county. Burke.

Milwaukee—The increase in the Socialist on the politicians. The party's candidate for governor received nearly 11,000 votes in Milwaukee, and he ran about 900 votes behind the rest of the ticket. Victor Berger, the state chairman, said he supposed some Social-ists thought La Folictie was the better man and had a chance of being elected, but he did not call them Socialists, only those are counted who support the entire ticket. Mr. Berger said that from returns received by him from different parts of the state the Socialists had made great gains. He estimates the total vote of the party at between 20,000 and 25,000. In 1900 they had 6,500 votes. In the northwest wards of the city the Socialist candidate for governor received a larger vote than Mayor Rose in al-most every precinct. The Socialists elect an assemblyman in Sheboygan county in place of a republican. They came within forty-four votes of electing one in the Eleventh ward of this city. It looks as though this vote would have to be reckened with in the future, especially in Miller of the control of the ially in Milwaukee.

Monroe Social Democratic vote in Green county, 70; two years ago, 37. Kindred. Hayton—Two years ago, 37. Kindred.

Hayton—Two years ago we had 6 Social
Democratic votes in this town and this year
we east 58 out of a total of 274. Fiedler.

Wyocena—Pacific township gave the Social
Democratic ticket 13 votes which was equal to

the democratic vote and twice the prohibition vote. Dunham.
Waupaca—At the preceding election only 2

P. 1. First vote ever cast here. In the coun-there are about 350 votes. The Appeal, year there are 12 straight and 5 split hollots in this city. Flugg. Berlin-Socialist vote 28; last year 3. To-

melty. meity.

Two Rivers—Socialist vote 133; last year 63.

This is 16% of total vote. Zander & McArthur.

Chilton—Socialist vote 30; last year 3. In

Haytem this year 59, last year 7. This Calumet
county gives 125 against 21 last election. We

start in for 1904 at once. A. Roecker. Hudson-Socialist vote 73.

Madison—Socialist vote, 123.

Plymouth—Socialist vote, 68; last year, 17.

Neenah—Socialist vote, 106; last election, 4. Kenosha-Socialist vote, 503; last election,

Hayton-Socialist vote, 58; last election. This is due largely to the untiring work of C. A. Plante.

Sheffield-Socialist vote, 31, as against 11 last ear. This is 11% of the total. McKeen. Elery—First Social Democratic ticket in the field receives 14 votes. Ericson. Deerfield-Socialist vote, 7; none before, Bergstad.

Tomahawk—Socialist vote, 90. Venner. Gibson—Socialist vote, 600; in 1900 it was 162. Zahorik. New Glarus—Seven Socialist votes this year;

### two years ago. Collins.

Wyoming.

Laramie—Socialist vote in Laramie about 167. Two years ago only 5 Socialist votes were cast here. Groesbeck.

#### Election Notes.

Though beaten back in many a fray Yet larger strength we borrow And where our vanguard rests today Our rear shall rest tomorrow.

In the fourth ward of Quiney, Mass., where the comrades sent 424 Appeals for four weeks before election the Socialist party gained 226

A California comrade remarks that the So-

cialist vate will scare the trusts more than At-torney General Knox and all the anti-trust laws that have ever been passed. The democrats love the labor unions to about the same extent that the republicans love the black man. At Waco, Tex., the democratic election judges threw out the Socialist sallots because they bore the label of the International

The Socialists everywhere write the Appeal that the vote has put new life into the move-ment, and that organization will be at once pushed. Already large orders for literature are coming into the office, and the work has begun that will give us more than two million trees

in 1904. Every Socialist should feel elated. You can tell a Socialist by the smile he wears. He feels that something tangible has resulted that will force the Socialist question before every citizen. The gains were pectedly large. The party has been established in nearly every northern state and three of the southern ones. Now for the work for 1904.

Comrade Sloeum of Escondido, Cala,, is so lated over the results that he breaks into the following song:

Oh the republicans are scared The democrats are mad The prohibitionists are sad But the Socialist are glad.

The editor of the Sloux City Tribune cannot understand why Massachusetts, "the scat of culture and learning," gives the largest Sostate Samething over cialist vote of any cannot vote of any state. Something over a century ago the tories of that day could not understand why certain cargoes of tea were dumped in Eeston Harbor. Had the aforementioned editor the learning of the 34,000 Socialist voters of the old Bay state he would recog-

The Western Laborer, which pretends to be s of the published in the interest of organized labor, of them, at Omaha, Neb., prints a list of what it claims ropagan; is all the union members in that city regis-Gaylord cored as Socialists. Just what the object is in Corsicana—Thirty-foor straight Socialist votes out of 120 polled at our box. Bryshn.

Tell the boys that we are "coming." We have little pelling place near the north line of the county, with a total of 75 votes, and 25 of them are straight Socialist. We case 8 two years in all the large towns huge posters filled with a total of 75 votes, and 25 of them form, and of our English and German papers, are straight Socialist. We case 8 two years in all the large towns huge posters filled with ---. Have 16 subscribers for the Appeal. Stratform.

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Jumple 17 Socialist votes of the state. Our main reliance however was upon literature. This itsi is intended for the use of the capital-itsic supporters of the sheet in blacklisting the union men who believe in striking for their side supporters of the sheet in blacklisting the labor near the north line of the with great quantities of our ringing state platform, and of our English and German papers, also refers to the Appeal as the "Appeal to Treason" which from such a source is received as a compilment. Fake labor publications face. He might refuse to enter a Socialist which shout for the labor movement the printing such a list is hard to determine unless this list is intended for the use of the capital-intendent of the state. The state was flooded with Comrade Berger's this list is intended for the use of the capital-intendent of the state. The state was flooded with Comrade Berger's and the sold for the use of the capital-intendent of the state was flooded with countries. The state was flooded with countries of the sheet in blacklisting the union men who believe in striking for their strict such as a compilment of the printing such a list is nature. The state was flooded for the use of the capital-intendent of the sheet in blacklisting the union men who believe in striking for their striking for printing such a list is hard to determine unless this list is intended for the use of the capital-istic supporters of the sheet in blacklisting the

W. C. Brown, of Dallas, Ore., threw 2,000 nickels to children just to see the scramble. As the proposal was well advertised, there was a great crowd and the on-lookers enjoyed the scene very much, so the local paper says. In sending the clipping from the local paper, Com-rade Snell of Medford, Orc., says:

"I herewith hand you a clipping and cut of a man who is scattering nickels in Oregon. The Telegram failed to show the relative proportion the weaker ones got in proportion to their stronger brothers in the same class; but I am sure the weak ones and the cripples, if there were any, got their little pockets full.

This represents the struggle of life so well and it represents the perfect fairness of the whole system I know you will be favorably impressed with it. The strong ones are the only ones entitled to nickles in the scramble of life. God gave the little fellows life, but since he gave them nothing else the stronger ones are entitled to it all if they can get it. This is shamefully true in our present system.

A client of mine a few days since said: "Yes I am giving my children an education. That will be likely all I will be able to give them in this world." I noticed his toes to his boots

this world." I noticed his toes to his boots were sticking through and I told him I thought he would do very well if he furnished them food, clothing and shelter while the SCHOOL, A SOCIALISTIC INSTITUTION, done the rest. And therefore he, a voter of the republican ticket, could claim very little honor for said education.

#### A New Forum.

As the republicans say, and very truly, that the foreigner pays the tariff," it might be a lous idea for us to ask the aforesaid republicans if they can't figure out where he can get the money to pay it with. I have decided that he gets it out of my pocket and those of my countrymen. Maybe we can get this idea to percolate through their brain cells, if we

keep at it. It's worth while trying, anyway.

The Chicago Record-Herald is now printing some Socialistic letters in their Battle Ground of Modern Thought. Maybe some of the com-rades haven't noticed it, but the past two Sundays they printed good ones. Such things being found in an "Independent" paper might carry more weight than if published in the Appeal. You might put the boys on .- Comrade.

#### Union Labor Congressmen.

The Union Labor movement in San Franisco, which elected a mayor, has discovered that votes are better than strikes, and instead of electing men to congress and then having to petition them to pass laws, it went in and elected two members of congress—Messrs. Wynn and Livernash, defeating the notorious Loud and another plute member. This ought to encourage the union men everywhere to use their votes, capture the control of government and run the country in the interest of those who toll. It is not unlikely that the movement will spread with great rapidity. This is the first labor members of congress ever elected.

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# WHAT THE EDITORS HAVE TO SAY

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If Socialism is an idle dream there must be any dreamers in Lawrence county and the ate of South Dakota.—Central City, S. D.,

200 Loyal Union Men.

egister.

Frank Lehman, the Socialist candidate for bresentative, who was encoraced by the Central Laber Union, went down to defeat last less day along with almost every one else who as not "republican." However, the result ows that there is about 200 loyal union men the city.—Ft. Scott, Kam., Unionist.

nasylvania Too.

The prediction made by the News that the cialists would poll a big vote was verified, he returns show that the Socialist vote exhe returns show the state of the rechibi-eds the prohibition vote, and the prohibi-on party now takes fourth place in the coun-. In this city the Socialists polled about 600 Williamsport, Pa., Evening News.

#### Must Be Reckoned With.

to, and made a vigorous contest in Colorado d the middle west. Many papers are inclined ticket.
regard the movement seriously. With the cause of the period of hard times, they think that Sowill have to be reckoned with.-Des ines, lowa, Register.

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That Good Feeling.

Every Socialist ought to feel pretty good er the showing made last Tuesday. There nothing meteoric in the career of the Socialnothing meteoric in the career of the Social-t narty—the growth will be healthful and abstantial, even though it be slow. Now is the time to bring the wayward ones into the id—they will come if you will invite them, et to work and see to it that the Socialist of the socialist in the biggest thing

The Socialist party polled 16 votes in Roger The Socialist party polled 16 votes in Roger fills county two years ago, but last Tuesday hey polled 36 vetes, more than doubled their revious vote. If the above vote is a true repesentation of the prohibitionists, then the ocialist party is as strong and half again as trong as the prohibition party. Such leaps and bounds as this a short while longer and omehody will want to fuse with the Socialist, and if the pace is continued for a few years very common wage worker will be demanding very common wage worker will be demanding very cent of the profit his labor brings. Since

#### Great Gains By Socialists.

Davenport, Nov. 7.—One of the interesting features of the election as shown by the partial returns was the tremendous gain of the originates, who are believed to have cast in the eighborhood of 1,000 votes in the city, as shown in the less than 500 at any election in this lity before. This gain was most pronounced a some of the precincts where the vote of that the social standard and their strongest stand in Massachusetts, where they polled 30,000 votes for their candidate for governor.

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Washington Gaiden said: "Formation of the republic was the hope of the teaching was to suppredicted the growing seriousness are the supp

Here to Stay.

The attempted effort of the old parties to put the Socialists out of business was like run-ning up against a stone wall. The straight vote was about held and the old parties know that the Socialists are here to stay and that they cannot be bought with booze, boodle or interered with from other quarters.-Erie, Pa.,

### God Be Praised

Let the world know that the organized hosts of labor have now advanced beyond the ques-tion of strikes and a mere pittance in the way of advanced wages, and are joining hearts and hands at the ballot box, where they can make their power felt for a mighty purpose. Take up this battle and continue it after election. March on to victory at the polls, and labor's battle is already won.-American Worker, Sa-

#### Everybody Pleased.

The remarkable thing about the result last Tuesday is that the managers of every party The Socialist party has made surprising are happy. The republicans are pleased because in all parts of the country. It is now cause part of their ticket was elected and the vote in the state was extraordinarily large; the democrats declare they are in a state of dent organization in nearly every state. It the democrats declare they are in a state of od 34,000 votes in Massachusetts, 15,000 in bliss because they elected part of their ticket and carried the county for the head of the ticket. The Socialists are wearing smiles be-cause they nearly trebled their vote, and the cold water party and the deleonites are glad they were not completely wiped out. This unprecedented state of affairs ensures a joyous Thanksgiving celebration all hands around.— Cleveland, O., Citizen.

#### Strong Socialist Sentiment.

A great impetus has unquestionably been to Socialistic ideas during the past six months by the coal strike and other industrial troubles, and especially has the cause of gov-ernment ownership and operation of natural monopolies and public utilities been advanced. The vote for the Socialist candidates on Tuesclasses would be great of an election every monopoles and phone utilities been advanced, months. They conduct a ceaseless camlight anyway, and the oftener it comes to a day was by no means a fair test of the Socialounting of the heads" the better it suits them. ist sentiment in Lowell or the commonwealth. ist sentiment in Lowell or the commonwealth. Hundreds of voters in Lowell and thousands in the state are imbued with the ideas of So-cialism, but continue to vote with the democratic or republican parties from habit, associa tion, personal interest, or other reasons. The Socialist sentiment is a force to be reckoned with in all future elections.-Lowell, Mass.,

Socialist Gains In Iowa.

Sioux City, Nov. 7.—in Woodbury county it found that the Socialists cast 334 votes for ecretary of state, all but 26 of them being in low City. A year ago they cast only 172 in ecounty. Thus Woodbury county just about onbles this vote, as does Scott. In Sloux City here socialists get their votes in all parts of own. The gains are largest in the Second, hird. Fourth and Sixth wards. Returns on its vote are always slow; but it is to be expected that fowa this year will fully double the ocialist strength of a year ago.—Cedar Rapids on In Oklat.

The Socialist

In Oklat. that holds the attention of every citizen. Brockton, Mass., Times.

#### Socialist Vote.

An interesting feature of the election which has just closed, is the marked increase of the Socialist vote, not only in Webster county, but in the state and nation at large.

At the election in 1961, a Socialist vote in Webster county or Fort Dodge was something to be regarded with a sort of amused curiosity. very common wage worker will be demanding very cent of the profit his labor brings. Since il wealth comes from labor this would cut the ullionaires out of all incomes except what heir labor would bring, but it would be a distrace for them to do manual labor when they are been trained up in idleness and luxury.—

Loxey, Okla., Herald.

To be regarded with a sort of amused curiosity, but the amusement has disappeared. Possibly by next year the curiosity will also have disappeared. In 1801, there were not over two or three Socialist votes cast in Webster county, and only one of these was in Fort Dodge. This year the Socialists had a full state ticket in the field, down to judge of the district court. They profit a profit in the county averaging \$2.18 of polled a vote in the county averaging 62, 18 of which they drew from Fort Dodge.

#### Where Is the Socialist Vote?—An Incident

At the polling place at the corner of Santa a lady friend to cast her first ballot. She came out of the struggle between the republicane and folded. She was instructed to hand the ballot troperly filled on and folded. She was instructed to hand the ballot troperly filled on and folded. She was instructed to hand the ballot to the judge, and did so. Instead of detaching and significant of the showings made esterday.—Cedar Rapids Republican.

The Socialist Vote.

"It looks as if the Socialist vote in Pennivania would total more than the prohibition of when the returns are alt in," says the folded believed the prosection of the democratic party. It is possible at the Press did not positively know that it is giving currency to a falsehood when it is giving currency to a falsehood when it is related that statement. It may have merely then chances according to its uniform rule ascribing all that is virtuous to the republicance and all that is wicked or heretical to democratis. The Press is always right in emiddle of a hot partisan campaign whether ce is anybody before the people or not. It is right on the day after the election as if any properly many and all that is wirtuous to the republicance according to the people of not. It is right on the day after the election as if any properly of the methods of keeping down the Socialist give? Let us hear from others.—We have made any rest from peanut this.

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ial troubles beget discontent. Now there is general prosperity and an unusual disposition to shun changes. Business conditions are adverse to the spread of Social-ism. Its gains now are made in spite of the general nature of the times. And yet it grows and grows fast.

In Massachusetts the Socialist candidate for governor has just polled 34,000 votes, or about one in every dozen cast in the state. His party has scored a gain in a single year of about 360%. It has shown more strength than any

other minor party ever did since the civil war. Similar results, though less emphatic, are noted in Ohio. Here the Socialist vote seems to have been multiplied by three, and it has risen to such a bulk that it will not be necessary for the Socialist ticket to be placed on the official ballot by petition next year. Max Hayes, the Socialist candidate for secretary of state, seems to have received about 15,000 votes in Ohio, and to have run far ahead of all other small party tickets.-Cleveland Leader.

#### Socialism to the Fore.

The feature of the local election figures yes-terday was the remarkable display of strength by the Socialists. When all the results were bulletined last night the opinion among many of the best informed politicians was that Brockton had shown herself to be easily among the strongest Socialistic cities in the land. The votes given to some of the candidates of that party backed this statement. For governor Chase ran hundreds of votes ahead of Gazton, the democrat, and a man with much personal popularity. For senator Carlton S. Beals of this city put all other candidates in the shade. At Campello, Ransden, a Socialist, was chosen to join the little Socialistic band in

The democracy was swallowed up in the crush. Even the popular Portus B. Haucock, whose white plume has shown in the front rank of victory when all but he were dead in his own party, was no longer a Henry of Na-varre, and he was unhorsed and lost in the

In the light of yesterday's events the coming city election takes on an aspect that will lead many of the doubters to wager their pennies on the Socialistic candidate for mayor, and there will be, no doubt, a stronger effort then ever before to get men from the ranks of Socialism into the city council. It will be no time from now on for the republicans to do aught but spend the day in earnest work and the night verful meditation.-Brockton, Mass. Daily Enterprise.

#### Progress of Socialism.

The Socialist vote still continues to confound and perplex political figurers. Some think it in expression largely of revenge for the way n which the Kansas City platform has been turned down by the democratic leaders. Others conceive it to be the gradual effect of Soialistic literature upon those who have become to more than guess at the causes of so rapid in increase of the Socialistic vote.

It is but a very few years ago when wise scribes and pharisees of the press declared

hat Socialism would never get a hold in this country. It was an exotic, they said, that would not grow except in the soil of an effete monarchy. They refused to recognize it until cored to, and now they are trying to explain it. way. They will only begin to look serious when the Socialist vote makes permanently precarious the tenure of life of the other par-

It is safe to say that an increase of 210% in a single year is not explainable on any mere heary of petty and temporary disgusts. The neresse has thus far proved itself to be a pernanent quantity, and there is no reason why it hould not continue to be.

Whether Socialism is right or wrong in theory, it offers the voter something more than a zere name. If the old parties see cause for larm in its progress, they should lose no time a offering the voting masses something more han the spectacle of a mere scramble for office nd devote themselves honestly to wiping out ome of the glaring evils under which the nasses are suffering.—Boston Herald

#### Blow Your Whistle.

Strike the tom-john, Sound the hew-gag.
Blow the fuzzy-guzzy.
This is about the most glorious We have been called upon To celebrate
For many a day.
The Socialist party, few in numbers,
But mighty in purpose, has a great Big smile coming. An increase from six hundred to More than six thousand in two years Isn't so worse. When you hear some one say that "We're not so many" you may belie That he hasn't counted us lately.

That he hasn't counted us fately.

But it isn't a marker to

What we shall be two years hence.

And don't you forget it.

Did you vote the democratic ticket?

No? Well, some one must have.

Or what is worse, the fusion ticket.

We wouldn't own up to it if we

Were you cither. Were you, either.
But that's your business.
Funny thing, this
Allhance of wage-earners with a Millionaire.

It makes us smile a sad, wan smile, For it reminds us of a lamb straying Into a den of wolves. Now that this thing is about over, We rise to remark in the language of Lowell, that the time is ripe,
"Rotten ripe for a change,"
With a fixed and sinister accent on the

There'll be no peace until The glorious message of Socialism Has been sent to Every man in the country, And then

There'll be a change, and it won't
Be some capitalist dealing out the
Change, either.—Labor World, Butte, Mont.

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dom of Heaven."

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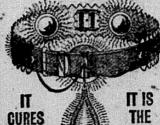
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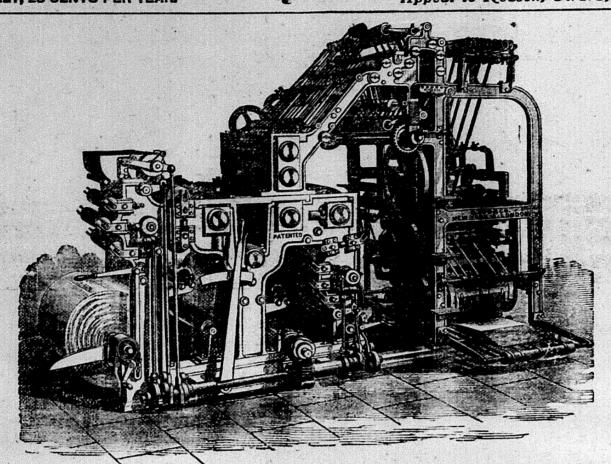
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With this pressure on it, hardly knowing what the future would need, I have just installed one of Hoe's great machines, capable of producing 24,000 four-page or 12,000 eightpage Appeals per hour, a cut of which is given above, and on which this issue is printed.

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It now becomes apparent that the building now occupied will have to be enlarged in the next few months. But as the air is free and the foundation good, the Appeal will build toward heaven, as it has covered all the available soil, and has even covered some of the adjoining property with buildings for its use, thanks to the kindness of its next door neighbor, Wm. Gardner, a furniture dealer.

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That float in the stream of style,
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They are pretty tough lots,
Though they float with a satisfied smile.

And we't to the pot that is made out of day Who dares to join in with the throng.

If the book that is blue Doesn't recognize books that is blue. Doesn't recognize you. You will float-1 don't think-very long.

In fact, I don't think the old saints, if they could Would dare to mix up with these pots,
Brass, China and Delf.
On the old kitchen abelf.
Have a happier time of it—lots.

And the 600 pots in the necial swim.

Many thanks to paint, powder and pride,

May look like a dream.

As they float down the stream.

But they're horribly battered, inside.

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#### Lessons That Election Teach s.

The battle of ballots is over, the result far as the two old parties are concerned, is aunounced, and in the calmness that succeeds the storm, we may safely draw some sound con-clusions. The first thing to be noted is the fact that the republicans throughout the northern and western states have won tremendous vic-tories. The entire machinery of the national government remains in their hands till March 4, 1984. From a Socialist point of view, this is well. It means that Morgan may go on with his mergers. The reorganization of industry by the capitalist clars, who for this purpose are forming a vast co-operative organization, may go on with secret aid from the government if not open acquiescence. All students of Social-ist economics realize that Morgan is correct in recent utterance, from which we quote as follows: "I and men like me are inevitable organizers of the work of the world. Our pro-ceedings may not be pleasant but they are necessary. We are doing what must be done, and it is eventually for the interests of all the people. When the time comes that the people resolve to take their own they will find the sys-temization ready for them. You may call us Socialists, for that is the ultimate of what we are doing—the taking material of their life." the taking over by the people of the

If then it be true that capitalism must first organize the industries of the world, and at-terly destroy competition, before the masses will see that the Co-operative Commonwealth is the scientific solution of society's vexing problems, (a thing we believe undeniable), then one of our chief concerns, our great desires, is that this work go on unchecked. The republican party is committed to the policy of capitalism. The so-called business interests of the country are controlled by men who are mainly republicans. Republican congressmen, senators and campaign managers are almost all financially concerned in the great enterprises conted, who possess at best only a hazy idea of the economic situation; a lot of leaders thirsting for office and spoils; that generality of people who are pessimistic, and who are always "forminst" the government, and that great mass of voters who make up the bulk of both par-ties, who inherited their politics along with the color of their eyes and hair. The democratic party has a semblance of organization but no fixed principle. If clothed with power tomorrow, as at present controlled, it would be more dangerous than a built in a china shop, and

whose vote simply expressed prejudice and habit, nothing more. Let us take Kansas, where populism in the early 90's rose and overthrew the republican party, where later this same organization through the conspiracy of its leadership, was merged in the democratic party. This year the democrats carried four counties in the entire state, and these by narrow margins, and the party was these by narrow margins, and the party was buried beneath the avalanche of republican votes. Does this express approval of existing condition, think you? We read no such result. It expresses the deep and undying disgust which the intelligent people of that state bore for a party which in 1896 professes everlasting conversion to a principle, and in 1902 totally eliminates it from its propaganda. The story of Kansas is the story of the West. Democracy as an opponent to republican policies has petered out beyond the Missouri. Is this not cheerful reading to Socialists? Does it not give us a field that is ripe to our propaganda? The people of the West do not need to be cornered up by capitalistic exploitation, before they will up by capitalistic exploitation, before they will organize. They can realize the class struggle before it reaches them. Democratic dissolution in the West means a swelling tide of Socialism, which will soon roll across the prairies, climb the mountain heights, and startle the will not oreas and spend its lotte of the sea-difference of the toilers of the Atlantic sea-board. An answering swell will meet it from the Atlantic coast; 35,000 Socialists of Massa-chusetts join their voices with the host from

the Rockies.

It is estimated that 50,000 old-time populists of Kansas stayed at home on election day. Another November may witness counties of this state in the Socialist columns. That is the way

they do things in the West.

Coming to Iowa, interest centered on the Sixth congressional district, where there are 6,000 coal miner votes, and where the democratic candidate was John W. Reese, state president of the United Mine Workers' Union. The spectacle of a representative of labor prominent in its struggles, yoked with an organization that nominates Pattison (in Pennsylvania), of that nominates Pattison (in Pennsylvania), of Homestead fame, brought forth the sharpest criticism of Socialist speakers and writers, and Reess was defeated. The democrats will choose no more candidates from our miners, and we way of thinking, and are reliable.

have every reason to hope that by 1904 Iowa will add the remainder of her 10,000 members of the miners' Union to her Socialist ranks.

Perhaps the most pronounced democratic de feat was in Ohio, where Tom Johnson posed as the Moses of the democratic party. Moses did not escape the waters of the sea this time, however, and the tide rolled over him 100,000 deep Passing over similar results in Ohio valle states, we stop at New York, where the republican majority was whittled down to 12,000 Here we may look to the cue for the next presidential campaign. The reorganized democracy will abandon the western field as hopeless territory, and will pin their hopes once more to a solid South and a few of the eastern states. a solid South and a few of the eastern states. To carry these states constitutes their only hope of success, for the West is lost to them again beyond power of redemption. The South can be carried for democracy on any platform, therefore, their platform in 1904 must be such as to carry the eastern states necessary to election. If success be won with either Gorman or Hull at the helm respublican policies so far as Hill at the helm, republican policies so far as capitalism is concerned, will not be modified. If conservative democrats are not in control of the party, then there is no chance for demo-cratic success. Therefore, whether the admin-istration be republican or democratic in 1904, it is reasonable to believe that there will be no reactionary tactics attempted, no mistaken effort to check evolutionary developments.

What conclusions may be drawn from the foregoing? None but the most hopeful. Socialism has plain sailing ahead. We can put on full steam. Morgan will lead his capitalistic forces forward to yet greater efforts of organization, and will furnish us gratis with vivid illustrations for our speeches and documents. and we will sow our seed on ground richly pre pared for the planting. The crop will be abundant. The harvest of votes this year was great, but nothing compared with that which is to come. In two years more we will break into congress, and our voice will be heard in Washington. Our slogan should be organization, for without it we are a mob. Where Jer five can get together let us have a local. This will give us power to strike with mighty force.

Grand River, Iowa.

A. W. RICKER.

#### Socialism On Its Merits.

The question of Socialism is a subject for a book, but there are some lessons from the party's political practices which are pointed enough to be thrust home in a short article.

It is a cardinal principle of Socialism to make its canvasses entirely upon its own mer-

its. A candidate never gets bigger than his party. In Socialist political speeches no one ever heard the special qualifications of the candidate urged. It is always the doctrine of Socialism that is preached and the particular man who represents those principles as a candidate for any office is personally a very unimportant consideration. Socialists form no alliances. They ask no one's support for their candidates unless he believes in the doctrines for which unless no believes in the doctrines for which the man stands. No politician can do business with Socialists except as he studies and accepts their principles. A political office would be of no use to a Socialist if by party fusion any re-straint were put upon him in furthering the interests of Socialism.

Now we see this party, operating upon these lines, flourishing marvelously. And in the same time that Socialism has been making such gains, we have seen another party, a censuch gains, we have seen another party, a century old, wrecked by going into partnership with other party organizations for the only, unholy purpose of gaining official place. Under the leadership of Bryan, the democratic party pooled interests with the populists and the silver republicans for the purpose of overthrowing the republicans by their combined strength and then to apportion the julcy political plums between them. There was a total strength and then to apportion the julcy political plums between them. There was a total sacrifice of principle. There was no principle at all. The job was the thing. Anything to get into office and to that end they married the most irreconcilable things. Silver republican high protectionists joined democratic free traders and both allied themselves with the vagarles and insanities of populism, all for political place. litical place.

The result of this disreputable political poygamy has been that the alliance is hopelessly whipped and universally discredited. Such an unpleasant aroma attaches to the party and its purposes that all the brains and energy within the party's ranks have not been able to rehabilitate it in any measure of public confidence. The party which exists for nothing but office is not worthy of the support of any-

The moral to be drawn from the experiences The moral to be drawn from the experiences of the Socialists and the democrats is very plain. The party which has a principle and sticks to it will prosper. The party which has not a principle would better go out of business before the American voters force it into everlasting retirement.—Riverside, Cala., Morning Enterprise. Enterprise.

#### Thanksgiving.

Different people have different things to be thankful for. The republican will probably be thankful that a large number of G. O. P. politicians have moved up next to the pic counter; the democrat will undoubtedly return thanks that his poor old party is not totally wiped out of existence; the prohibitionist should at least be thankful that there is plenty ter; the democrat will of water notwithstanding trust prices on most of the other necessities. The Socialist is cer-tainly thankful whether he thanks himself or a higher power for the awakening of the people to an understanding of Socialism and its demands and especially thankful for the So-cialist sentiment expressed in a splendid vote. How better could be celebrate the season than how better could be celebrate the season than by starting a few neighbors on an investigation of the subject? How many will send in a Thanksgiving club of one or more? Soeak all at once or one at a time if you prefer and if the spirit moves you make a mark on the calendar by starting a reader or two in the right

Now that the miners in Pennsylvania have voted the president of the Delaware & Lacka-wanns railroad has printed a statement that wanna railroad has printed a statement that he will, under no circumstances, recognize the Miners' Union, meaning that he will not abide by the decision of the Arbitration Board. This is the way the capitalists always act. There is no reliance on their words of honor. They hold up their hands in horror if the working class ask an advance, claiming that they are violating agreements. But it is the employers who do that. It looks now that the miners will have to fight it all over again. As the king will have to fight it all over again. As the king always went too far in his oppression and met his fate, so it seems that the mine owners learn nothing and care nothing about public senti-ment. But public sentiment won't do a thing to those robber corporations one of these days. The workers have voted the powers of state into the hands of their enemies for the next two years, and I predict they will get the worst of it for their folly.

The Appeal press has turned out some fine catalogs for the Standard Incubator Co., of Ponca, Neb. This company is very much our

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#### Trusts Supporting Anarchists.

Here is some of your lawlessness, committee by the property class. Here is what they will do when they are defeated at the polis, nation that permits such acts to go unpunishe will reap the logical results. Now who are the anarchists? The following is an associated press dispatch:

West Tampa, Fla., Nov. 12.—The deportation of Mayor John Millan by a committee supposed to be working for the big trust factories has resulted in the wildest outbreak of excite ment among the residents of Tampa that ha been known for some time. That the mayor wielded great influence ove

the Cuban eigarmakers of this city is evidenced in that he was held responsible for their big strike of a week ago when the busniess of several large factories was seriously demoral-

Responding to a knock on the door at home at midnight Mr. Millan was accosted h a party of men who seized him and saw hir safely on board a schooner which sailed to

Nicaraugua the following morning.

When his absence was reported the next day
the fever of the people reachd its bounds. The city faces a grave situation. Five thousand Cubans, many of them cigarmakers, ar on the verge of another strike as a result of

#### Waiting.

Our dreamers of the long ago have told us of the Our dreamers of the loan and the time
When a heaven should be known on earth, with
neither want nor crime;
That self should be subordinate and love should
rule sublime.
And happiness surround us if we wait.

But the wait! Oh, the wait!
Oh, the everlasting wait!
Till union men are unified and love replaces hat
But the rays of light are becoming o'er the ba
ren hills we climb,
Bringing comfort to the weary while we wait.

the forced removal of the mayor.

There are noble men arousing to the questions the nour.
There are sages in our colleges and men of weather and power.
There are women with the workers bid us ceas to shrink and cower.
And ever urging onward while we wait.

But the wait! Oh, the wait!
Oh, the timid, weakly wait;
While we suffer under tyranny we all abominat
But the seed that's sown is aprouting and w
come at last to flower;
And wealth shall bow to labor if we wait.

There are willy priests who tell us it has been de creed by God.

That some should wield the sceptre while som ethers wield the hod.

And that workers are the better for the chasten ing of the red.

And we'll get reward in heaven if we wait.

But the wait, wait wait,
Oh, the weary dreary wait;
With a vacuum in the cupboard and a frost upon
the grate.
There'll be many mangled, murdered bodies thrust
beneath the sod
Ero the gladsome time arrives that we await.

But the time will come when all shall get the product of his toil.

And work shall be a pleasure in the shop or or the soil.

the soil,
And our interests shall be bonded in a strong, fra
ternal coil,
And that's the blessed time that we await.

But the wait, and the wait,
And the yacillating wait;
With children in the factories and strong men as
the gate.
But the arts of greedy capital we'll some day
learn to foli.
So organize, and educate and wait.

There are signs that labor soon will vote for labor at the polls, and the "friend of labor" be Ignored, however be cajoles.

We'll be our friends ourselves, and, as the voting upward rolls,
There'll be joy among the Socialists who wait.

But the wait, wait, wait, Oh, the disappointing wait, With the servants of our robbers in the livery of

With the servants of our rooters and state state.

And the sleek, industrial captains gaily raking in their tolls;

While we peer in our full dinner pairs and wait — William Edwards.

#### Men of England

Men of England, wherefore plough For the lords who lay ye low? Wherefore weave with toil and care The rich robes your tyrants wear?

Wherefore feed, and clothe, and save, From the cradle to the grave. Those ungratful drones who would Drain your sweat—nay, drink your blood?

Wherefore, bees of England, forgo Many weapon, chain and scourge. That these stingless drongs may spoll The forced product of your toll?

Have ye leisure, comfort, calm, Shelter, food, love's gentle balm? Or what is it ye buy so dear With your pain and with your fear?

The seed ve sow another reaps: The wealth ye find another keeps The robes ye weave another wea The arms ye forge another bears.

Saw seed-but let no tyrant reap; Find wealth-let no imposter heap; Weave robes-let rot the idio wear. Forge arms in your defense to bear.

George Fred Williams, one of the most prominent of the radical wing of the democrats in Massachusetts, has openly espoused the cause of the Socialist party, and will devote his time and ability to its upbuilding.

