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

Next week's Appeal will close forms Saturday, April 11. use the telegraph. Give the last vote for comparison.

The results will startle the plutocratic world.

Send the Municipal Election returns by mail if possible to reach here in time, otherwise



A full dinner pail today, gives the working man little joy, unless there is a

m have no guarantee that their jobs will continue or that they can earn suf-

at to supply their homes with food, clothing and fuel. Every day sees the or-

machine are labor saving inventions. It requires less men to operate one im-

t is therefore a labor saver. The trust saves most in the higher paid or cler-

tael plant, than a dozen small ones. It takes fewer bookkeepers, stenogra-

er. It drives into the working class men who have lived luxuriously on

rs, shipping clerks, superintendents, foremen, and actual workers. The

guarantee of its being filled in the days to come. The working class under this

ter. It is to get away from just such psy- PREMONITIONS OF THE SOCIALIST STORM. chie conditions that the Appeal is published in a small place. I am not tak ing this position to have the headquar oppose that as detrimental to the editorial writers on the Appeal. We can here receive and weigh letters with cool deletters with cool deliberation, and not
come under the
strain that many
personal callers
would produce. Just
so the national committee. It ought to
be removed from the

taken from the man just as we were
going to press:

Constableville, M. Y., village election: Republican 31, democrats 12,
Socialists 37. The Socialists cast 7
votes last tail.

Vicksburg, Mich. Vicksburg is a
town of 1,000 people, and never before had a Socialist ticket. The returns give the Socialists 77 straight
ballets, and 105 votes for the highest
man local influence of any great city, and it will be able to do better work, more disinterested work, and that will produce better feeling with the membership.

The Conkey Co., Hammond, Ind.,

The Chicago structural iron workers have voted to strike for 60 cents ion of a new trust, and the invention of a machine. Both the trust and

> April 25 will be the Miners edition of the Appeal. It will be illustrated, not and interesting.

> American express companies give foreigners a rate of one-fourth what hey charge American citizens for the same service. Great is the American

> ave the troops out against the coal miners because they refuse to work millionaires. Great prosperity, eh?

At Calais, Maine, 800 weavers strike against their 14 cents an hour wages The employes of the Bigelow Carpet Co., Lowell, Mass., struck for more pay. They get 6 cents an hour. Pros-

Report just printed shows that Chi ago has saved \$3,131,000 in fifteen years by owning the light plant that ights her streets, over what it would have cost by hiring them from the

Chicago pie makers, bakers an onfectioners have organized a union o fight for living wages. Why in thunder don't they vote for Socialists and gain control of the industries in

which they work? Advices from China indicate tha he whole empire is threatened with an uprising against the foreign con trol of their country. The world is sitting on a social volcano, though most of the people are totally uncon-

At Mahanoy City, Pa., 1,000 brewery workers are on strike for a slice of prosperity. Under Socialism the workers would control the breweries and elect their own officers of them. Why strike when you can vote yourselves into power?

The school teachers of Pennsylva nis are organizing a union. This will make one of the strongest and most influential unions in the nation, if it once gets started. Every teacher should be protected by a labor union from the poor pay and ill-treatment

All the operatives in the seven cotton mills at Lowell, Mass, are out on strike for living wage. The owners will not open the mills again. Under Socialism the operatives would have control of the mills-but they vote to permit private ownership of them and strike and starve.

The Penobacot River. Maine. mill slaves have demanded a ten hour day, which the masters refuse. It seems hardly believable that the working people should have to demand a ten hour day anywhere in this country in this century. The better organized trades are demanding eight fused to organize is a ten hour day exacted by the masters. The working Vaine vote the republican then strike against the onditions which republican rule cre-

Great Socialist Gains In First Skirmishes of the Municipal Battle of Ballots.

The following election items were taken from the mail just as we were

man.
Sigourney, Ia.: Sigourney is a good old conservative town in lowa, the county seat of Keokuk county. The Socialists placed a ticket in the field for the first time in the town's history with the following result: Republican 140, democrat 109, Socialist 38.

Boone, fowl. March 31, 1903.

Dear Comrades—The result of the feated by a large majority.

When the people own and work all capital collectively, when all competitive expenses and losses and wastes are done away with, the people can and will fill the earth with wealth for their use such as never been dreamed of. Poverty and strife will disappear. Peace, Plenty and Pleasure will take the place of War, Want and Woe,

What good is a raise of wages, to you, if the class that own the goods you make raise the prices? When goods are raised 40% and your wages 20%, don't you see that you are worse off? Only by having the goods a cost is justice and will elevate you to an economic equality. Socialism alone

I see from the English papers that the employers of Great Britain have organized on lines similar to those of country to resist the demand of their employes, especially at the ballot box. Think of the gall of a few employers lemanding that their wishes should reied out by law against the milvoters who make up the nations When the laboring people vote for their interests the few employers will be as straw in a storm.

It is too bad that Socialism refuses to "fold its tent like the Arab and silently steal away," to please the corporations, politicians and clergy What a heaven this world would be if only Socialism would shut up! Soialism seems to be giving the corporations more alarm than the antitrust laws; the republican party more uneasiness than the democratic machine which it can buy as it needs it, or the clergy more concern than the

Dr. E. E. Smith, New York City. advertised that he would give \$5 to any healthy person in exchange for a small quantity of blood needed in his profession. The first mail brought 44 letters, in almost every case the applicant being out of work. Yet this for a system that drives him to sell his blood for food to keep from starving vet refuses to change his vote to own the earth and the fullness there-

A dispatch to the Chicago Dally News from Vienna, Austria, March 30. states that the Catholic society for the promotion of Catholic schools of Austria at its annal session, announced that Austria should make war on Italy to vindicate the right of the Holy Sea. It is this same character of alleged Christians in this country, in the person of the bishops, that is fighting the Socialist movement. They will throw all their power to help the old parties and the freedom in his realm. The fact is trusts maintain their power over the that the czar has done no such thing by the middlemen while the public is their wisest people of this monopoly ridden nation. They don't care. They are Freedom of religion is unthinkable well-fed and well-groomed and they unless it carries with it free speech prefer to rule than to have the people, and free press-and that you know it hour days. Only where men have re- rule. What if millions are killed in not promised in Russia. Men can war—they will be only the working think what they please in Russia now, people. Think of "Christians" wanting people to kill such other for the think. There is probably a secret love of God! The temporal power of atiss. When they get starved enough and for the ciericals, is what they the Russian throne. Hence a public want. Isu't it about time the Ameri-

Most of the citice and towns hold their elections duth April and May.

A few places have held theirs, and the straws given below show what may be expected in the other places. The municipal elections will wake up the nation to what it it up ngninst in the Socialist peopaganda. Next week's paper will astonish even the Socialists.

The following election items were

Socialist Alderman.

Editor Appeal to Reason.

Socialists of Austin, Minn., gained their first victory on the political field last Tuesday. Comrade Paul H. Zender, nominated for alderman-at-large, by the Socialists, received 497 votes out of 904, securing the election, as his H. Anderson, backed by the combination of the republican and democratic parties, only received 400 votes. Through the strenuous efforts put forth by the Socialists throughout the campaign here they defeated an in-famous measure, proposed by the cap-italists, as embodied in their new city holders or land-owners are eligible to an elective office. The charter submitted to a referendum and

The Russian government has been murdering several hundred working people again, for thinking out loud. Russia is a great prison and should be wiped off the earth, and would be if other governments were not in sympathy with its cruelties and op-

The working people of the United States are paying 24,293 soldiers and officers to force the Filipines to submit to a military government. For a fraction of the cost the government could have showered blessings upon the people there. But the trusts mus control that people as they do at home-and as long as the working people can be fooled into voting for the trust tickets they will do it.

Private interests, profits, in Venezuela has caused all the trouble and the National Economic League of this may bring on war in which bundreds of thousands may be murdered and billions of wealth destroyed. Destroy private capitalism and there will never be another war. It was the profit which Spanish grandees extracted from the working classes in Cubs that brought on that war; it was the profit which the slave-holding aristocracy got from the blacks that produced the rebellion. It is true in every war. At bottom it is the private interests that makes the havoc.

The Osage Nation lands in the Indian Territory are rich in oil. A few schemers got leases from the Indians for the oil. They are quarreling and suits have been started that will preyears to come. Thus you can see, if and through the Socialist party, the The pay for the lat you are not blind, that the private Mrs. Valentines will either do useful ownership of the earth prevents the work or starve. people from having oil-prevents protion of the industries, the best fields will be developed. There will be no private interest to stand in the way, unless it can get the hog's part

The heirs of Ben Butler are suing for nearly the whole of the land in corporation bill that they protested is an evidence of prosperity. Great is Buchanan county. Virginia, worth the American donkey, who will vote over a million. They don't want to use the land-they want to make the people who do use it pay them so parties, expecting relief? The corporathey can live in luxurious idleness and extravagance. And the courts can be depended on to give them title. The rich know how to get court tinue to vote for the corporation pardecisions. Justice says that the people who live on the land should have it. The law says that men who "buy" land from corrupt officials who sell American workingman voter? out the people should have it. Socialism will make short shift of the land grabbers.

The daily press employed by the aristocrats to teach you what to think of the world. The dispatch goes on has been sounding the praise of the to say that coffee is a glut in the czar of Russia for granting religious and has no intention of doing it, being consumed by the operators. It for the gove but they dare not express what they sentiment favorable to his royal nibs cans were getting onto these chaps? Is thus being created.

A STARTLING DISCOVERY

The Appeal to Reason has received documentary proof that the capitalists of this country have organized a secret strike breaking organization, a sort of a capi-talist vigilance committee on a national scale, that will endeavor to prevent the trade unions from reduc-ing hours, increasing wages and limiting the number of apprentices. See next week's issue and distribute it among the unions. ***************

Schwab is building a palace that is to cost \$3,500,000. The slaves who work in the steel trust by which he gets many millions a year, can live in \$350 shacks and pay rent for them, that Schwab may build a palace. The Pharoahs of Egypt built pyramids to waste the money they squeezed out of the unfortunate working people. What difference, dear reader, between the two? And this is America! This the land of freedom! This the place where the eagle screams and the working mules vote the republican and democratic ticket so the Schwaba may have palace that will shame the profligacy of the French kings. Ye gods! What fools these working mortals be!

Working for wages is a specie of mercy of the greed of the minority who own the capital. Because have always worked for wages should not blind you to reasoning out a sys tem that will do away with the pres ent and institute a higher, more jus USEFUL workers should enjoy the products of labor. They can have the earth and the fullness thereof by electing Socialists and capturing the powers of government. If the workers can possess the whole earth how much more could they have under any condition? That will give them all they produce. They must be just to each other else they will not get jus-

Mrs. Valentine of Chicago has just built a \$5,000 home for her pet dogs and installed a cook for them. That is the highest ideal of the rich, who get the wealth they possess from the poor. That is what great private wealth does for its possessors. ought to make the blood of any citizen of a republic boil-but it seems to soothe them and they vote the same old tickets for its continuance, while their wives and children live in any old shack and wear any old shoddy. What the rich possess is voted into their hands by the working the wealth and the class. When the working class become class conscious, when they capture the powers of government by

The set of boodlers holding a legislature, were petitioned by the labor element of the state for certain laws to protect them from the greed of the corporations. The bills they presented were smothered in the committee rooms as usual. When the against came up it passed 126 to 6. Now will the working asses of Pennsylvania keep on voting for the old tions must have great laughs at the tools who have the votes to elect their own class to the legislature, yet conties. The working people feed on gold bricks. They seem to like them. Was ever stupidity so stupid as the

A dispatch from London to the Chicago Daily News announces that a great international syndicate is organ- class, have se izing to control the coffee production world's market, and that the produc- visit a co ers are having their life sucked out may not be generally known, but cof- and these fee does not cost as much as a cent a their time pound to produce—that is the money paid to the actual laborers for planting, tending and gathering is not a of cattle ent a pound. The trust sees this that wo and proposes to make all the profits tion? Wall between a cent a pound and the retail price, much like oil is handled. Private ownership in coffee costs you a great deal, but perhaps you like to be

"The People's Trust ertising from Girard o way connected wit the work of the Appe

The Appeal receive World from Tokyo, J Arges somewhat larger nac, and is in Japa cept two pages which It is Socialist to the by S. J. Katayama priest, who in his tray try and Europe was cialism. In the two pe he describes a tour of t which he just made le manner of his recen Socialism will make strides in that country. five thousand working the theater and as man outside who could not Japanese are favorably become Socialists.

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ries in positions as enumerated above. The machine on the other hand the lowest paid workers, such for example as the street scavengers places have been taken by the street sweeping machines. THERE IS NOTHING IN ALL THE WORLD TO GIVE THE WORKING CLASS ANY HOPE BUT SOCIALISM. Under Socialism the more we can centralize and organize industry, the less waste of energy we will have, and the more machinery we can in manual labor we will have to perform. Under Socialism labor saved to one class of workers will be a saving to all classes. Hence it is that Sonists claim that four hours per day of actual labor on the part of every able-bodied citizen will produce all the food, clothing, and shelter that any man could wish. Everybody would work and no one would be idle. Is it any then that the working man in the picture smiles when he sees the circulatien of the Appeal climbing? He knows that every subscription taken for the Ape nearer the million mark, and he knows that a million circulation will m of capitalism. He knows that when we get Socialism the dinner pail WILL ALWAYS BE FULL. Working men, awake from your slumber of inrence, and superstition. Be men, brave men who will study to know you rights and knowing dare defend. Do not think yourself insignificant. Assert res, fer you are absolute masters of the world if you would but act as a as for the interests of your class. Have you signed the pledge to inaugurate your freedom? This is the last week of the watch souvenir. This is the last time the pledge will be presented to you. Will you be silent while your brother toiler is so brave? Is it fair to let others fight the battle for your liberty while you only take a silent part? Think of this, comrades, and decide to lift your end The pledges for the week are as usual an interesting study. California takes a alump again, and with only two raises her total to 172; while Missouri sends six and climbs to a total of 166; Illinois woke up and landed seven raising her total to 154; Kansas could produce but one, making 141; while Pennsylvania sent two

emains at 129, while the territory of Oklahoma lands with five, and gets into the first rank with roy. The other leading states follow: Ohio 193, Oregon 115, Iewa 104, Mishigan 104, Washington 99. The following are the pledges for the week:

California 2, Colorado 2, Florida 2, Idaho 2, Illinois 7, Indiana 1, Iowa 2, Kanses 1, Louisiana 3, Maine 2, Massachusetts 1, Michigan 1, Missouri 6, Montana 1, Mebraska I, Hew York 2, North Carolina I, North Dakota 3, Ohio 2, C Jama 5, Oregon a, Pennsylvania a, South Dakota z, Tennessee 2, Utah 2, Was

Volunteer No.

J. A. Weyland, Editor Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas:

Comrade.—You may enter my name on the roll of Five Thous and for the "Twelve Month" Campaign" for a Million Circulation

Postoffice.

Street and No.

Nine suicides in Chicago on Sunday. Socialist National Headquarters ditions prevailed. This is the United of America, up to date. This is the result of private capitalism, with n, that would abolish this con-. To do that you would have to

A referendum is submitted to the

Socialist membership asking where they desire the national headquarters Omaha, Chicago, or other city. Without taking sides with either of these places, I feel that the headquar-ters should not be in any city. Every city has strong enough person in the movement to influ board (every human is subject to in-Suence) and this often irritates stro

6he Hell of Capitalism

"Socialism is the lowest output of hell." - Father Sherman.

The Socialists want equality between Americans and Hottentots, between Gerbetween English and French; equality between learned and unlearned, between artist and farmer, between deformed and prefect; equality between the good and the bad; equality between faithful wives and prostitutes, between lovely daughters and stage girls at the dance half. All to be considered alike, all to be treated alike, all to be forced to live together, all to be one vast human swine feeding from the same trough on the leavings of our ent social system, forced thereto by the deeds of the revolutionary Socialists. -FATHER BAART.

These quotations from recent speeches of the two jesuit agitators are fair samples of the caliber of the intellectual weapons which the clerical politicians their so-called education against Socialism. An American working class will simply laugh into the face of the liar who will presume to impose on their credulity and good nature by such silly imprecations. Nothing illustrates so well the dealening effects of the principle of FAITH on the healthy reasoning powers than such brainless and puerile utterances, such petty attempts to stir up hatred between the Socialist and non-Socialist members of the working class. Because the working class have for centuries believed the jesuits and their colleagues of all denominations what they assumed to teach them on matters beyond the ken of any human being, therefore the organized capitalist clericals conclude that the modern working classes will accept the pulpit effusions on economics and politics with the same faith. This sort of talk may have been successful enough in European countries where education was for centuries in the hands of the religious or-But in America, where public schools and political training have developed dence of thought, these clerical attempts to pull the cap of darkness over es of the working class can have only one result-an increased desire to learn the facts about the movement which is so unfairly attacked.

The anti-Socialist agitation of the churches thus proves once more that the entinued disuse, or misuse, of any faculty finally results in its degeneration. Having taught and believed, or professed to believe, for centuries, certain ideas which are opposed to the plain evidence of our sane senses, the clericals have become victims of their own methods. Having stifled the demands of reason in every possible way, they have finally lost all powers of reasoning themselves. As a class, they have dulled the minds of vast masses by their collective efforts. But think so. now, they are falling into the very pit which they have so long dug for others. and would try to drive the money Instead of advancing with the times, we see them engaged in the mad attempt so fall into the spokes of the whirling wheels of progress, and of grafting medieval superstitions into the mental life of a society living under fundamentally revolu-

A melancholy spectacle! Those jesuits, their whole class, and their victims, like so much refuse piled up on the highway of capitalist civilization, and struggling humanity is forced to stagger along over them, to push them aside, and to leave them behind in the darkness of the capitalist hell. Not only do they rese our fraternal hand, but they clutch at our advancing feet, fighting savagely pull us back into the fearful horrors from which we are longing to escape.

They might go with us, forward into the light of a new comrade world. But instead, they persist in groveling in the mire of the inferno behind us. They are striving to keep as many companions of their minery as possible. They denounce us Socialists as the children of hell, and they do not know that they are themselves the legitimate offspring of a hell far more real and horrible than any ever pictured by the imagination of the fanatic-the hell of the fratricidal, degrading, children-devouring and women-debauching system of wage slavery.

We, who have suffered from this capitalist hell, who see it daily swallowing of innocent victims, would fain save ourselves and our fellow men from its tortures. We lift our voices to speak the word that will relieve the world from the evil thrall, and the clerical capitalists fall upon us and wildly endeavor to stithe word of freedom in our throats. And so the nightmare of oppression finds Se the word of freedom in our throats. And so the nightmare of oppression finds this unpatisfactory state of affairs, its most scalous defenders in those whose prototypes once went cut into the world. That is a very good conclusion to to spread the gospel of freedom and brotherhood. to spread the gospel of freedom and brotherhood.

We can only say with the carpenter of Natareth: Brothers, forgive them, for they do not know what they are doing.

The hell of which they speak is a place of eternal suffering where gaseous leaders, influential members and trade feeted 9,903 establishments, with 504,souls are supposed to feel the pain of material bodies in a are of brimstone and sulphur. This grotesque fable was invented by those who derived material benefits from the submission of a superstitious and service claus. So does a lary nurse try to silence the awakening reason of a bright child by startling it with ghost stories and bugaboos. Is there still a full grown American who is going to crouch before this spook and yield his right to life, liberty, and happiness on earth to his sh exploiters? Is there still a mind to base that it will be content to live a the side of the trade unions in all disslave's life here below, for the mere promise of the good time in a heaven above putes with the capitalists. This the clouds? Is it necessary to live a life of misery on earth, in order to be enti-tled to admission at the golden gates hereafter? If it is, why do not those who preach this doctrine set a good example first? If it is not, why should the workclass renounce its right to a human life here below?

The jesuits have pictured an imaginary hell of Socialism, just as they are ustomed to picture an imaginary purgatory. They know as much about one about the other-that is nothing. They are pointing out the dangers of a fuure hell-that the working class may remain blind to the hell of the present. About this real hell on earth, the clerical capitalists are silent, for this hell they tre paid to perpetuate. But in vain. We Socialists tear aside the mystic veil, ed bid you see the moloch in its repulsive nakedness.

Look at the hideens reality and tell me how you like it. The whole earth is vast battlefield, on which man is persecuting, hounding, maining, lacerating destroying his fellow man. In all pasts of the world the idle classes live on The teamsters in Kansas City are "Florida Socialist" will soon be fired His children will get an opportunity and destroying his fellow man. In all pasts of the world the idle classes live on the fiesh and blood of the producing classes. The law, the school, the church, and ids of the parasites, all minor parasites paid be the main parasites from the product of the workers for the perpatuation of parasiffem. The class divisions are carried into the holiest of holies of the capitalist temples of worship. The gospel is preached to the poor, in order to make them submissive to the leeches, and patient under the yoke of slavery. For two thousand years, peace on earth and good will to all men has been dinned into the ears of the tolling masses, and in the same breath they are still goaded into self-destruction by the alleged fellowers of the Prince of Peace, now as in all ages.

Women are denied equal privileges with men, and reduced to mere breeding machines, toys or house slaves. The government is waxing fat on a tax on drunkness, and keeping a staff of judges and policemen to punish and jail drunkards that pay too much revenue in one day. The judges and policemen, in their turn, imitate Uncle Sam, and protect thieves, burglars, bunco steerers, confidence men, estitutes, and angel makers, for a small consideration. The daily press reports that they even kidnap "lovely daughters" and married women in sight of sable churches, and transform them into prostitutes and "stage girls in the

thers sell their children for the price of a meal. Invalids, cripples, and mer "heroes" of so-called glorious wars, are thrown on the ash pile like dead en, providing they belong to the working class, and their wives must ask the of the police to accompany the dead bodies of their starved and frozen him to the potter's field. Monkeys, parrots, dogs and cats are eligible to the dety, but working people are passed by with a stare and a sneer.

whole iniquitous structure is based on the FORCED labor of the masses always threatened by starvation in the midst of the products of their own hich they cannot keep unless they pay an extertionate tax to the drones. the crowning shame of the temple of the rolden calf is the labor of innocent some bodies and souls are the price paid for the ignorance and slav-

is is the hell which the jesuit agitators should be denouncing. The "vant of human swine," it is right there, close by their side, and it pays them for the perpetuation of capitalist swinishness

ets turn with horror and pity from the capitalist hell and its in Phipelines. Let the ravens croak. Let them imagine that they are singat the grave of the Socialist republic. Their creaking will no cal process of organic transformation, by which the capitalists Comrade M. W. Wilkins, of San smile basis of Socialism, and the Socialists complete the politand victory of the working class. With Karl Marx we can calmus of our historical mission, and with the heroic determinaof it, we can content ourselves with smiling at the clumsy seys." We know that they are heralding the collegee the end of the capitalist hell

of all creeds, stand together for Socializm.

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Economic Struggle.

The strike of the machinists, blacksmiths and boiler-makers of the Kan-823 City Southern railway, has not

A workingman's wife in Chicago scraped forty-five cents' worth of corn from an empty box car to feed her four hungry children, and was ar-rested three times for the offense.

Chicago trade unions are federating on the industrial plan in order to meet employers' organizations be ready for the battle royal which is on expected between the opposing

The decision of 20,000 textile union members to strike has induced the mill owners to close seven mills in Low-ell, Mass. Wonder will the unions now get an injunction against the mill wners restraining them from locking out their members?

Attorney Jerome, of New York, adsea working men to obey the capitalist laws. What is the matter with working men as law-makers, and advising the capitalists to obey workingmen's laws? Socialism

of Boyce's Weekly, has been selected by President Roosevelt as assistant secretary of the department of com-merce and labor. Teddy is still up to his old tricks. Give the labor leaders a good capitalist job, and their usefulness for labor is gone. Bishop Spalding says that the teach-

ngs of Jesus and the labor unions harmonize. The capitalist judges don't If Christ came back today lenders out of the temple, they would get out an injunction and prevent him from preaching in all Christian

The struggle between the United Brotherhood of Railway Employes and the Canadian Pacific railroad in Van-

The legislative committee of the United Mine Workers is disappointed over the failure of the Pennsylvania legislature to pass any of the pending mine bills. They say that Senators Penrose and Quay were very active in bringing about a bettlement during bor perty or the Socialist party?

courts to restrain labor organizations... unions, is a concerfed movement." says Clarence S. Darrow. "It is impossible to account for it on any other ests have deliberately gone to work to tablish a national law bureau to take may be the best way to meet the cap- in question. italist judges at present, but in order to strike at the root of the capitalist power, the trade unions should en-dorse Socialism and elect their own members to every judicial position in state secretary have issued a prosthe land, on the Socialist ticket,

******** News From

The teamsters in Kansas City are into the Flagler camp.

About 2,000 boller makers and from ship-builders went on strike in Brook-lyn on Marche 10.

The miners' convention of Hopkins county, Kentucky, voted to again inaugurate a strike.

The unions of Winnipeg. Canada have decided to elect men of their own class to the legislatures.

The iron and steel workers of branches are gradually forced out of employment by the introduction

machinery. The labor unions of New Jersey have inaugurated a campaign against the violation of the child labor laws

by the factory owners. New Jersey State Treasurer that party membership is rapidly in-creasing and the sale of stamps ex-

The Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners will try to effect a consolidation with the United Broth-

erhood of Carpenters and Joiners. Comrade George D. Herron will leave for Europe next month, and his tour of the West, under the direction of national headquarters, is postponed until after his return.

The republicans and democrats of the Massachusetts legislature com-bined for the purpose of defeating the bill introduced by Comple Carey, providing for safety car couplers.

under the direction of natioal head-quarters, through California, Oregon,

Washington and other western states. The Labor World, edited by Comdle of April.

An international leather trust has France are now operated by machinery, resulting in the discharge of many
ery, resulting in an increase of the

Columbus, Ohio, beginning on May 30. 1903. This will undoubtedly be for the entertainment of the visiting and peace. delegates.

The editor of the Butte Miner, a capitalist organ of Butte, Mont., hes refused to debate with Comrade Walter Thomas Mills. The boys are putting up a stiff campaign in Butte, and we are sure that capitalism will come out of the scrap a great deal worse for wear. Watch the election returns.

Non-unions are the latest in unions Their purpose is to protect the right of the scabs to work; in other words they are unions organized for the purpose of fighting the unions. The leader of this organized and hatred-breeding E. E. Clark, one of the labor editors cabbery pretends to be a follower of the meek and lowly Nazarene.

> Unionists in El Paso, Texas, have that stands in the way. But why not endorse the Socialist ticket? Looks os if the democrats had a cinch on the executive committee of the unions Wait for further developments.

erhood of Railway Employes, George him Estes, reports that he is confident of this winning the strike against the Carais certain of the assistance of the American Labor Union, should matters become more complicated.

The National Structural Iron Manurejected the offer to arbitrate the lactuary difficulty peacefully, and it is now a fight to a finish. George Estes, the for an increase in wages that will be president of the U. B. R. E., has been made by the structural iron workers throughout the country on May 1. The Association reprezents a billion dollars of capital. A vote for Socialism is stronger than all the capitalist billions.

The Socialists of Ohio are now ready for the municipal fray on April 6. Full tickets have been nominated in thirty places and the campaigns are being in bringing about a bettlement during the strike, but that since the close of the strike, but that since the close of the strike they have remained deaf and probably of such proportions as will startle the old parties as never be-

Up to December 31, 1900, there had been 22,793 strikes in this country. during the preceding twenty e number of strikers out of employment during that period was 6,105,694. The number of lockouts, during the

The election laws of Ohio are suh as to prohibit any place placing a So-cialist ticket in the field without sancdestroy trade unionism through the tion of the organization of the party courts." He advises the unions to es- which means that unorganized places have no right to nominate tickets to go upon the official ballot. This has been sustained by a new ruling from the secretary of state upon the point

Comrade A. T. Cuzner and Oscar Edgar, of Gilmore, Fig., with the approval of the state quorum and the pectus calling for the organization of Soc tlist steck company to publis the "Florida Socialist," a straight and uncompromising Socialist organ. The paper will consist of sixteen pages. the Warpath holder to on: vote. In the interest of the cause in Florida it is to be hoped

PRIZES TO COOKS. \$7,500.00 In Cash to be Distributed.

Between now and July 1st, family cooks, whether employes or the mistress of the household will be follow ing the plan laid down for improvement in cooks in a contest for 735 cash prizes, ranging from \$200.00 to \$5.00. offered by the Postum Cercal

Co., Ltd.
The winners must show improvement in general cookery, as clearly stated in the rules for the test.

No one has to buy or pay anything whatever. It is simply an earnest effort on the part of Mr. Post to stimulate the household cook to more careful and skillful cookery.

To have light, sweet bread and cakes instead of heavy, sour and indirectible things. To have no more directible things.

digestible things. To have no more greasy, burned or dried out meats. To have properly made coffee, Postum and tea. To have delicate and digestible, toothsome deserts and a table, clean, tasty, and a pleasure to look upon.

And so \$7,500.00 in actual money will be spent to encourage the cooks of the

housekeepers, please forever abandon the term "hired girl." Teach 'your cook the dignity of her profession, call her the cook. If her duties include other service

If her duties include other service. well and good, but don't detract from her professional title by calling her the "hired girl." That term don't fit a good cook. A certificate bearing the large seal of the Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., will go to each of the 735 winners in this contest. These certificates or diplomas will be as valuable to the holders, as a doctor's sheepskin is to him.

A postal card to the Cookery Dept. No. 389, of the big pure food factories of the Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., at The Labor World, edited by Com-rade Sen J. Katayama, in Tokyo, Japan, has adopted the new title "The Socialist." The Socialists of Japan test. Information for

price of shoes to the public.

It is reported that a permanent lecture bureau has been organized for the purpose of sending Jesuit speakers in the wake of Comrade McGrady and unfoing his work. The effect is said to be very gratifying for the Socialists.

A state onvention will be held at Columbus, Ohio, beginning on May 30, 1893. This will undoubtedly be the

Here is a brother who has spent the largest convention by far ever held in best part of his life in a struggle to Ohio, and Local Columbus is already accumulate a little property on which at work with claborate preparations to pass the rest of his days in security and peace. Perhaps his boys have helped him in the hard field work. and his wife and daughters have atness. The whole family has worked from morning till night, in cold sunshine, to earn that which every human being should have without worry and care-a chance to live. And is Brother Jones certain that he will be able to own his farm free of mort-gage in another decade? Has he the least assurance that he will be able No, he has not, and he knows it, and in worrying what will become of him and his family should hard times come But it is not his future under capitalism alone that is worrying him. nominated a union ticket to defeat the defending democrats, the only party down there and he fears that it will bring new and that stands in the way. But why not unknown dangers to him. Under capitalism, his children may some day be dreds of thousands of others have been before now. And no advocate of cap italism gives him the least The president of the United Broth- The Socialists, however, CAN give solid comfort, not only respect, but also in many othdian Pacific, as he has the support of the land into equal parts among the Western Federation of Miners, and all men. Neither will it divide up is certain of the assistance of the other means of production. On the contrary. It means the restoration of the land and of the great means of production to the producing majority. The farmers who today are cultivating their farms will be left in undisputed possession of their land and But instead of being compelled to pay extortionate freight and passenger rates to the railread trust, they will own the railroads in common with the only for freight and passage the actual stead of being cheated out of the best part of their products by the middle men, they will deliver their farm products directly to the great national stores, whence these products will go into the hands of the consumers. The mortgage fiend and the sheriff's sale will trouble them no longer. Their farms will be theirs for life, and their children will be certain of a life free from material care and worry. In-stead of paying large profits to meat trusts, implement trusts, fertilizer ganize their own department of agriculture, elect their o..n secretary of agriculture, and make such arrangements as to bring the best machinery, the best fertilizers, the finest seeds, and the most improved methods of farming of electricity, machinery, and an in-telligent division of labor, the hours of farm labor will be reduced quite as much as the labor time of the industrial workers. There will be no confiscation but of such land and other the capitalist class for the exploitation of the wage workers. farmers and in-tellectual laborers. For instance, the

rail oads and the great land grants now held by financiers, European nobles, american feudal lords, E ropean lators and leeches, will be confiscated and given to those who wish to use them for the production of useful things. But the farme, who lives and works on his own farm need have be issued. Each share will entitle the nothing to fear from confiscation. He to acquire the best education which the nation can provide. He will be enabled to beautify his home and surroundings. He will have his automo-bile, his library, his telephone, and his electric cars to visit his neighbors, as well as the most prosperous city

dweller has today.

Even the prosperous farmer today is only prosperous because he makes the capitalists and their middle men prosperous. These city dwellers "confiscate" the best part of the farmer's product, and unless he submits to confiscation, he cannot sell his product. The confiscation of the farmer's product would be stopped by confiscating the means of exploitation of the money kings and industrial magnates.

The majority of the doctors, lawyers, preachers and other "hobos" do not lead such a high life as Brother Jones seems to imagine. Most of them eke out no better existence than the average union wage worker, and many earn considerably less. Most of the lawyers will not be needed under So-cialism, and so they will go into more useful lines of work. The work of the preachers will also be vastly dif-ferent from their present duties. There will be no more need for any slum work, or for mission work among the poor, for there will be neither slums nor poor under Socialism. With the in-crease of general intelligence that will inevitably follow in the wake of Socialism, the scope and the tendency of the church sermons will have to rise to a higher standard, and the nants of superstitious lore in the vari-ous creeds will gradually disappear. Religion will thus become in time science of right living. As for doctors, they will find a great deal less to do than at present. The frightful loss of life in the industries will be loss of life in the industries appliances.

What Comrade Kautsky Thinks of Our Movement

Die Neue Zeit, Wochenschrift der Deutschen Strasse 14, March 13, 1903. Dear Comrade Untermann:

Many thanks for sending

me the Appeal to Reason. I 1 have read it and your letter 1 with the greatest pleasure, because they again corroborate what I have learned from other sources, viz., that opportunism is on the wane. also in America, and that revolutionary Socialism proves to be the stronger in its theory and propaganda. I shall always thank you for any information about \$ the American movement. Aside from the Russian, the American Socialist movement is to-day the most interesting and peculiar, and may soon be the most important of all. To understand this movement, is one a of our greatest duties to-With best wishes for the

success of the cause. Yours fraternally, Karl Kautsky. ******

MEXICAN SLAVES IN CALIFORNIA.

Employed by the Southern Pacific Railroad and Live in the Most Squalid Poverty.

The following picture of American slavery is quoted from the Los Augeles, Cala., Daily Record, capitalist paper, and shows that the capitalists have found another substitute for American labor "because it is cheap." This is the condition that the railroad they vote the democratic and republican tickets. When the Socialists get control they will take the railroads and turn them over to the railroad employes to operate for the public good. But for the present it appea s that the million railroad employes prefer to meet Mexican wages and conditions of life rather than give up their insane idea of voting the old tickets. Read this and make up your ing for the Socialist ticket and the de-

Evidently some peons are expected in town. Some more box cars are being fitted for occupancy on the Southern Pa-cific tracks in the lot north of Macy

Street.
The fittings are after the style of the The fittings are after the style of the twenty or more cars containing the miserable humanity aiready on the ground The "fittings" consist of nalling togethes a few rough boards in the shape of bruks

car contains two or more families and that some, at least, of these cars are infested with vermin, is apparent. Misery, 81th and squaior is the reward of as faithful labor as is ever given by man.

A stecord reporter observed a crew of the peons at work for a considerable length of time. The work was heavy—that of unloading henvy rocks from cars. They worked rapidly, continually and silently. When interrogated, the foreman said:

"The Mexicans are good workers. They

silently. When interrogated, the foreman said:

"The Mexicans are good workers. They are, as a rule, muscular, and they do not seem to know how to shirk. I never have to prompt them, as I do men of aimost any other nationality. There is only one thing, and that is that they seem to have a spite against a white man if placed at work alongside of him. They nevery apparently, offer to molest him, but they are quite apt to accidentally drop a rock on his foot or allow sorte accident to occur, in which the waite man gets the worst of it. As workmen, however, there is no complaint to be made."

"Is it because they are better workmen than others that the company employs them, or because they cannot get white men enough to do the work?" was lasked.

"Oh. neither," replied the foreman.

asked.
"Oh, neither," replied the foreman.
"They get them because they can get
them cheaper. A white man won't work
for what these men are getting."

MARRIAGE OF THE PROSTITUTES. Democrats and Republicans Join to Defeat the Socialists.

Socialists have for years maintained that the republican parties are two wings of the same clothing-and that when the commor people demand their rights that they will join forces to prevent the common win join forces to present make people getting their own. They make the same laws in democratic and republican states; they hold the people. Religion will thus become in time the science of right living. As for the doctors, they will find a great deal less to do than at present. The frightful loss of life in the industrics will be prevented by protective appliances. The losses of life caused by worry, overwork, insufficient nourishment, adulterated food, exposure, and other "blessings" of the capitalist system, will disappear. And the necessity for curing diseases will be greatly dimin-

Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Cure

Costs Nothing If It Fails.

Any honest person who suffers from Rheumatism is welcome to this offer. I am a specialist in Rheumatism. and have treated more cases than any other physician, I think. For 16 years I made 2,000 experiments with different drugs, testing all known remedies while searching the world for some-thing better. Nine years ago I found a costly chemical in Gormany which, with my previous discoveries, gives

I don't mean that it can turn bony joints into flesh again; but it can cure the disease at any stage, completely and forever. I have done it fully 100,000 times.

I know this so well that I will furnish my remedy on trial. Simply write me a postal for my book on Rheumatism, and I will mail you an order on your druggist for six bottles Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic cure. Take it for a month at my risk. If it succeeds, the cost is only \$5.50. If it fails, I will pay the druggist myself—and your mere word shall decide it.

I mean that exactly. If you say the results are not what I claim, I don't

expect a penny from you. I have no samples. Any mere sam-ple that can affect chronic Rheumatism must be drugged to the verge of is folly to take them. You must get

the disease out of the blood. My remedy does that even in the most difficult, obstinate cases. It has cured the oldest cases that I over met. And in all my experience—in all my 2,000 tests—I never found another remedy that would cure one chronic

Write me and I will send you the order. Try my remedy for a month, as it can't harm you anyway. If it

Address Dr. Shoop, Box 943, Racine, Wis Mild cases, not chronic, are often

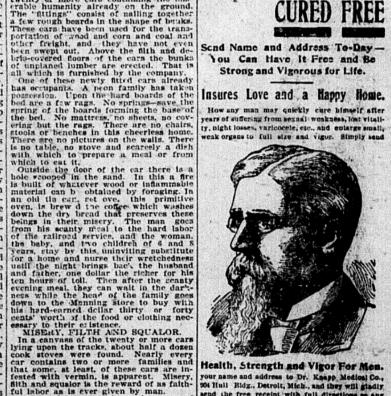
cured by one or two bottles. At all druggists. campaign after 1904, when they find

they cannot longer maintain two par-ties to deceive the people. This is from a plutocratic paper, being a special dispatch to the Indianapolis Daily News:

Daily News:

Clay City, Ind., March 24.—Municipal polities is taking on a new phase here. Former strained relations between democrats and republicans now show signs of peace. The condition has been brought about by the growth of the Socialist party. Inits party has reacked such strength that the two old parties fear that it will get in control at the next local election, and it is expected that the republicans will not put up a ticket, but publicans will not put up a ticket, but will support the democratic candidates.

WEAK MEN



your name and address to Dr. Kaspo Medical Co., 204 Hull Bldg., Detroit, Mich., and they will gladly send the free receipt with full directions as any man can easily cure himself at home. This is cer-tainly a most generous offer, and the following ex-ra cut taken from their daily-mail, shory what man

racta taken from their daily-mail, shows what men think of their generosity:

"Dear Sirs:—Please accept my sincere thanks for yours of recent date. I have given your westment a thorough test and the benefit has been extraordinary. It has completely braced me up. I am just as vigorous as when I was a boy, and you caused realize how happy I am."

"Dear Sirs:—Your method worked besutfully. Results were exactly what I needed. Strangth and vigor have completely returned and I am highly pleased with your remedy."

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"Dear Sirs.—Yours was received and I had no trouble in making use of the receipt as directed, and can truthfully say it is a book to weakmen. I am greatly improved.

All correspondence is strictly confidential, mailed in plain scaled envelope. The receipt is Tree for the asking and they want every man to have it. When answering, mention the Appeal.

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EASTER SONG.

Arise and shine, Oh, soul of mine, Put on thy native glory; Awake and hear, With inspired car, The New World's gladsome story.

Arise, Oh, heart, And take a part In all the world's rejoicing. Come join the throng, And swell the song The swakened sphere is voicing.

Oh, shrubs and trees— Art.less than these? Have donned their pristine beauty; Oh, vale and mead— What thing indeed, Could shirk so fair a duty?

It is the hour When every flower Arises from its sleeping; Then join the throng, And swell the song, Oh, heart that would be weeping.

The dead awakes, The new morn breaks With untoid riches teeming; Arise and shine, Oh, soul of mine, From out thy mortal dreaming. -Josephine Conger.

WHY I LIKE SOCIALISM. The Socialist party appeals to me

It respects the rights of women.

It will dignify manual labor. It will make child slavery impossible It will give the individuality a chance to expand. It will provide for the general wel-

fare of the people.

It will raise the standard of purity in the race. It offers the best method of dealing

with the liquor problem.

It will give all people the opportunity to become free and equal. It will make it possible for women to grow strong and normal. It offers the best opportunity for

the development and growth of the It will make it possible for women to grow to their full moral and spir-

itual standard. ple and a higher literature than the world has ever known.

It will give opportunity for scien-tific investigation and discovery. It will abolish the rule of tyranny, and will introduce Christianity into

It will take the slums out of the cities, and in their places plant beau-tiful gardens, and build schools of

learning.
If there is any truth in the propheof the Bible, in the teachings of sies of the Bible, in the teachings of the Christ, that truth must be brought conditions? Will you let your women about under a new regime. Old things must pass away. All things must become new. We do not put new wine into old bottles, or new cloth on old bleeding fiesh, because they haven't sense enough to craw out and take carments, to obtain satisfactory re-

Constantine and those who followed ing to let those who hold the power in their bands, be afraid to liberate their women, and through this fear cof Paganism. They did not stop for a moment their Pagan wars, their Pagan wealth, Pagan executions, Pagan rulers and Pagan executions. a moment their Pagan wars, their Pagan rulers and Pagan slaves. Nothing was reversed—only the name of Christianity was used to cover the existing heathenish practices. When true prophets arose and taught the real meaning of "Love thy neighbor as thyself." "Thou shalt not steal," etc. the Pagan rulers saw to it that they were immediately hushed up. The years of horror that followed the rule of the so-called Christian Church, were only the outbursts of heathen belief, and there was never a fragment of Christianity about it.

I believe that under Socialism, the true meaning of life, as taught by the highest prophets of the ages, will be possible. It may not develop in a day or a year, but it will come infinitely gooder than it ever could, under the

sooner than it ever could, under the inconsistent teachings and rulership of

much depends. Where would the tem-perance movement have been but for Frances Willard? What did Harriet Beecher Stowe do for the Southern slave? What are YOU going to do for the wage slave? What has been done by women in the past, can be infinitely improved upon by the women of the present. Let us be up and doing.

Elbert Hubbard says, When you want a thing, hold the thought—and hustle.

AS I WRITE

I hear the Nebraska poet, Morgan, talking to Comrade Unterman on the conditions of the laboring man. hear these words: "They make th laboring man use up his reserve strength—" that is all I catch, but culck as a flash, the thought goes through my mind: What about the laboring woman? What strength has she who is the slave of a slave? How laboring woman? What strength has she who is the slave of a slave? How much reserve energy has the little tired wife, mother, home-maker, nurse, and household drudge? What is her opportunity to generate thought, to have a clear mind, an intelligent conception of life? In all the werld there is no fate more pitiful than hers. From a careleas, happy, dependent girlhood, she enters the bonds of matrimony. Goes into it blindly, ignorantly, thoughtlessly; with no expectation save that of supreme happiness; no idea but to trust the man into whose welfare she has given herself. She has been taught by precept and example that men are the lords of creation; she cannot think that her lord is inferior to the best. She has never learned true self-reliance—such a thing is impossible for women under the present system—and she never will know it, in her whole disappointed, hopeless existence. She finds herself, with her husband, the victim of depressed financial conditions. She doesn't know anything about legislation; it have cocurs to her to sak

make better laws, and have money laid up nearly a hundred times that more equally distributed. She knows amount last year, and there is another John is an ardent republican, and re- who never thinks of less than fifty John is an ardent republican, and re-publicanism must be the correct thing, though she hasn't any idea in the world what it is all about, (neither has John, but she doesn't suspect his ignorance.) She begins to feel her liberty gone; she becomes the helpless mother of scarcely less helpless babes; she loses her gay little man-ners, her face becomes thin and drawn; she hears constantly the cry of ECON-OMY! (how many women hate the word,) her husband generally has his supply of tobacco, and even his drink of liquor; but she, in her desire to do the right thing, refrains from spending one necessary penny. She hopes, in a vague sort of way, to help matters out of their depressed condition by constantly scrimping herself. Her great and only desire is to please John. She doesn't realize yet, that John is not infallible, and that the cry of poverty is pretty much a habit with him, and that he doesn't recognize her sacrifices, nor thank her for them. But she pinches and starves herself; her desire for certain little things that women like about the house, or upon the per on, never knows satisfaction. children must be economical, too, and their poor little clothes are patched and faded, and out of style; they are ashamed and depressed in the presence of more fortunate little ones. Times continue hard, and there are always more mouths coming to be fed, and more little lives to sacrifice for, and the martyr mother takes, unconcciously and thankiessly, the burden of sacrifice upon herself; and the fact that John is increasing his supply of tobacco and whiskey, and that he takes extra meals at the restaurant, and other little things that are pleasing to him, doesn't seem to affect her at all But it does affect her; it is sapping her moral, physical and spiritual strength. She finds herself growing irritable and cross; she thinks life somehow isn't very bright or worth

wasn't for the children, probably she could lie down and die. Surely, her Creator would not deny her this privi-But half her life is in the chiliren, and every moan and fret of theirs appeals to the remaining fragment of her mortal expression.

Great Goddess of Justice! What land is this that you are holding the torch of freedom over? Where are your free men, your free women? Are you going to stand in your grace and beauty forever, mocking the people who have tied hands and feet? Who cannot move

while any more. She doesn't want to be ungrateful, but even the phenomena of nature are unpleasant to her. She

hates the glare of the noonday, and

the dew-washed mornings seem to mock her. Even the long, quiet, rest-

ful evenings are full of labor and bitter

John D. Pierrpont to John Smith. Mr. John Smith, Omaha, Neb.

Dear Sir-I must have must have lots of it, too. I shall ex-

plain why My grandfather began life poor: He was thrifty and abstemious. He worked hard, wore the old clothes of others, ate just enough to keep him going, and never spent any mor anything. He saved it all and loaned it to the needy—at a high rate of in-terest. He finally became a great fi-nancier, not as a result of the work, but from his investments. He quit work as soon as he began to get in a sound financial condition and married.

My father was educated to be a gentleman, and came near being one. I am one. (You know it takes thre the present time.

I would like the names and addresses of all the women in the United cated me to live high, and that is the grounds in the Catskills, an orange grove and winter home in Florida, and another in California. All these homes another in California. All these homes are magnificently furnished, and there is an army of servants at each place. I have fine carriages, thoroughbred horses, and automobiles in plenty, I travel in a private car and own a magnificent yacht. My wife is one of the leaders of high society. We both belong to a number of clubs, attend and bet on the races, and cut quite a figure in all the entertainments and other social affairs of the best classes. I do not dabble in politics much, but I have to make large campaign contributions to both of the "too" old parties. I have voted with the Rep-

parties. I have voted with the Reprobates lately, because they serve me with more wisdom. I had just as soon vote with the Demagogues and they are just as willing to serve me, they are just as willing to serve me, but it seems they have not the capacity of the Reprobates. You may think this a little divergence, but it is not, for I was merely calling attention to one of the largest items of my expenses. The party boss calls on me and says: "Look here. Don't we arrange things so you will not have to work? If we didn't hoodwink the people by talking about patriotism and prosperity, do you think the blooming idiots would let you sit up here on cushions, in perfect idleness, and consume nearly all the wealth they create? Well, I guess not. A little light would creep into their muddled brains, and they would say to you: 'Here, we will just keep what

muddled brains, and they would say to you: 'liere, we will just keep what we make. If you want anything, do like we did; 'go work for it.' Now how would you like that? Not much I guess. Well, we can't carry elections, 'fix' the papers, do the right thing by our patriots and statesmes, buy red fire, and hire brass tands on wind. So, you 'come acrons.' I see the point, and "come."

There is no use to go any further, You see my expenses are enormous. The fact is, it takes a half million dollars a year to keep me going. That

times that little sum. So you times that little sum. So you see that, among my class, I am real economical. With all that, I could pay the president of this country ten times out of my expenses.

Well, as I have said, I must have money. I will not work, and even if I should have to descend to that level and the said of the said of the said of the said.

I could not carn enough to buy my cigars. The only thing left for me to do is to have others work for me. I have picked out 500 strong, healthy. American patriots, who love their country, of whom you are one, and

You are a man of poor, but honest and humble parents. You have never and humble parents. been used to the glitter and tinsel of high living. Your wife has never had social aspirations. Your children do not require nurses, governesses, col-lege educations, and foreign travel. substantial and good wearing clothes. plenty of hard, honorable work, a place to sleep when your day's work is over, and decent burtal when you have come to an end. That is, I think that is all you want. If you want more, I am doubtless mistaken in you, and you must be one of those in you, and you must be one of those the you. envious, discontented agitators, who blusphemes God by wanting to shirk the responsibilities which He has placed upon you. In that case, I want nothing to do with you. I want to deal with none but cheerful, happy. and contented men, who realize and appreciate their lot in life.

Now, the carefully compiled statistics of our Reprobatic officials show

that each working man creates wealth of more than \$2,000 in value each year. of that for each one to live on. I am generous. You go to work this year, work hard, be economical, make your \$2,000 in wealth, and then send me only \$1,000. That allows you twice as much as you have been getting to keep for yourself and family. You ask, what will I do for you? That is really an impertinent question. I answer by asking what has the man been doing for you to whom you have been giving the \$1,500, which you have been making without receiving.

Now, if you and the other 499 good silvens to whom I have sent this left.

reveries. Nothing is worth while, and she wishes vaguely for death. If it whom I have sent this letter will do as I suggest, you see I shall have my half million a year without any worry, and that will permit me to devote my time to the uninterrupted enjoyment of those pleasures which it is right and proper that a man of my social and financial standing should

enjoy.

Hoping and expecting that you will apreciate the wisdom and advantage to be obtained from a cheerful compliance with this request, and patiently awaiting the arrival of your first check for \$1,000, I must now bring this letter to a close. Yours truly, JOHN D. PIERRPONT.

Capitalist Skim Milk

With Socialist Cream The Railroad Telegrapher, in its issue March 1903, after discussing the recent injunction of Judge Adams against striking, closes its editorial with these words: "The fact cannot be emphasized too strongly that the surest and quickest way to remove the evils that have crept into our judici-ary is through the ballot box by electing working men to represent the various districts in the national and state legislative bodies, and to the judicial positions. Laboring men must put the union label on their ballots if they wish to do away with the des-potic condition existing today." That is as far as the rank and file will let that editor go at present. He would doubtless speak plainer, were it not for the "conservative union men" who ent plain and clear language, resent plain and clear language, and hate to see the working class politics in the union, because they want to be free to divide their votes between the republican and democratic bosses: But the Socialists in the telegraphers un-ion and outside of it will help the editor, and before long he will be able to

Milford Courier: Every adversity has a lesson for our greater good, if we will only heed it. The farmers of Texas are so accustomed to good crops, so certain of the fertility of their land and ease of its cultivation that they have become extravagant and improvident as to the future, which they mortgase for many imaginary wants of today. If the farmer in Texas had the trugality of his New England brother there would be no such thing as hard times with him. He himself makes times hard by not providing for them during the bountful years.

What business has the capitalist editor to wall about the improvidence and thriftlessness of the Texas farmer? He isn't losing anything if the Texas farmer does not work, is her if the capitalist editor only knew it, he is simply repeating the thoughtless

he is simply repeating the thoughtless drivel which has been preached for centuries to the working class, in order to get more profits out of them.
The self same thing was being said about the New England farmer who sold out his mortgaged farm to for-eigners, because his standard of living did not enable him to hold out against eigners, because his standard of living did not enable him to hold out against acapitalist exploitation any longer. And when the "frugal" foreigner, with the help of his wife and a large family of to children, made a living on the same farm, which the New England farmer had abandoned as unprofitable, the capitalist historian complained about the "extravagance" of the latter, just as the capitalist editor of the Milford his capitalist editor of the Milford his that the Texas farmer has a higher standard of living than the New England farmer, and that therefore the capitalists cannot make as much profit out of the Texan as out of the New Englander. Good for the Texan. The lither he will piace his standard of living the more he will get of the product of his isbor. The trouble is only, the capitalist system takes good care that the Texas farmer does not become too "extravagant" and does not permit him to make his standard of living as high as he has a right to demand. Mormatter how "extravagant" and away better for me than coffee, and have proved that Postum is far and away better for me than coffee, and have proved that Postum is far and away better for me than coffee, and have proved that Postum is far and away better for me than coffee, and have proved that Postum is far and away better for me than coffee, and have proved that Postum is far and away better for me than coffee, and have proved that Postum is far and away better for me than coffee, and have proved that Postum is far and away better for me than coffee, and have proved that Postum is far and away better for me than coffee, and have proved that Postum is far and away better for me than coffee, and have proved that Postum Co. Battle Creek, Mich.

******************************** THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN BURRO'S RE-VOLT.

(Harry Ellerd in Cincinnati Tribune.)

I'm a Rocky Mountain burro; no honors have I sought, But I've never met with justice from the day that I was caught;

I'm fed on shortest rations, and I'm called a plodding mule.

But still, there's many a man that's smart, that never went to school.

Now, brains are very handy, but plodding, I have found, Can match them pretty closely in the work that's good and sound.

Men think of me, and speak of me, as being just a fool, But I've discovered long ere this, that I'm a useful tool.

I've helped the railroad magnates when they tolled up old Pike's Peak,

To carry rails and lumber for a work I did not seek. And with burdens on me, I never did complain, But merely let the nabob get the glory of my gain.

I'm fed on sage and cactus, or a piece of pinion tree; They think that anything at all is good enough for me While horses in fine stables, standing idle all the day,
Are given good alfalfa, plenty corn, and oats, and hay, Are given good alfalfa, plenty corn, and oats, and hay.

But I suppose us burros must agree with one accord That virtue, though unrecognized, will bring its own reward.

In spite of this, I now intend to kick, when I've a chance: I'll no longer be a martyr, virtue's kingdom to enhance.

anything under capitalism without

giving the biggest share to the capi-talist. And for this reason the Texas

farmer is now joining the Socialist party and demanding the full product

of his labor. That may make the cap-

italist editors howl still more.

"our glorious prosperity," the a of the society have a lively time rupting the family." by taking

ally landed in their pig pens, along comes the Huh-mean society and lugs off their children. And so the

sport goes merrily on, until some fine morning the capitalist system and its inhuman societies will find themselves

The Extravagence of the Workers.

A carpenter who has a wife and eight children receives \$2.25 a day, and

works 250 days in the year, on an average of years. Let us see how this extravagant fellow squanders his money

month. \$2

Germany har Issued an order excluding American pork. The meat trust cuts up any old thing for sale, and perhaps if the Germans won't eat it there will be some embalmed pork for the American market.

WOULD YOU

Blame Him.

The effect of coffee on brain work

ers is more injurious than on those who work with their hands, but still

THE BURRO'S PARTNER.

(For the Appeal by Emma E. Hunt.) In the story of the burro that is just about to strike, One can plainly see, the donkey and the wage slave are

nlike. To the thoughtful ones this ballad is a strangely welltimed theme When we add to it the story of the partner in the team.

It's moral can be plainly read between each truthful 3 line: One can hear the toiler's murmur, in the burro's

plaintive whine.
On their shoulders lie life's burdens, on their aching backs the strain. While the nabobs of the nation get the glory of the gain.

Trudging o'er the world's rough places, acting each the willing tool.
One the patient, silly donkey, and the other one a fool.

And the man who has the money is the cob and pacer

Is the well-groomed, petted racer prancing up and down

And the wage-slave, like the burro, is shut out from every place, With no chance to make a record in this world's one-

The burro's scanty cactus feed, and the poor man's frugal crust Makes the overflowing garner of the rich man's mighty

The burro sometimes gives a kick, while his partner has to strike, But up to date, their almiess moves have always been nlike.

And I fear this dream of tollers, will their burdens have to tote,
Till the one has kicked the traces, and THE OTHER
LEARNS TO VOTE.

PRINCIPLES AND PROGRAM OF SO CIALISM, by Carl D. Thompson. Published by the Social Crusade, Denver, Colo. Price ten cents. Sold by Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kan. the well-known social crusader shows how clearly and forcibly the matter is placed before the reader:

Poughkeepsie, Feb. 8.—Supt. Charles II. Madison, of the Union Rescue Mission of this city, has in this care two girls, aged it and 16, and a boy 9 years old, whom he found living with their father. Richard Kimiin, in a pen used for pigs in summer. He discovered the Kimiin family and a family named Biamhand, consisting of husband, wife and three children, living in the abandoned pen in the woods, two miles southeast of this city. Kimiin is a vegetable grower. He said his children had enough to eat, and protested against being disturbed. Both men said that owing to lack of work, illness and the coal famine, they were unable to pay reat. "Socialism proposes to establish and maintain an equal opportunity for all. Socialists have never denied the inequality of individuals and do not seek to have all men equal or alike. There will always be some large and some small, some nervous and some phiegmatic some more intelligent and some less so. Men will always differ in ability, aptitude and tastes. It is well that it is so, for thus there will always be all kinds of men for the Commencialism. Science. able to pay rent.
So reads the press report. Here are
two families whose "sacredness" has
been ruthlessly destroyed by capitaldifferent kinds of work. (For the Socialist position on this point of inequality, see interesting discussion by Poventy.

Ferri, Socialism and modern Science, p. 19, ff.)

"But we do insist that all men, TRAMPS.

Though they may be unequal, are nevism. And after driving them into a pig pen for a "home of the brave," the mission agent comes along and robs the parents of their children in this "land of the free." There is further-more in New York City a society, the crtheless all human beings, and as such have an equal right to an equal Lust. Gerry society, that 'makes it its spe-cial mission to hunt up more such "homes of the brave," and as the country is full of these products of "our glorious prosperity," the agents opportunity to make of themselves the utmost that is in them. This equal opportunity involves access to the means of producing the things millionaires. of the society have a lively time "dis-rupting the family" by taking the children away from their parents and putting them into a kind of a peni-tentiary to atone for the sins—of the capitalist system. Then, after they have grown old enough to work, which our great and glorious civiliza-tion says they are at 14, the "humane" (Oh my!) society turns them loose and sets the dog of greed and want on them, the same as on their parents. And when the new generation has fin-ally landed in their pig pens, along men must have the use of land and machinery. But these today are mo-nopolized. Thousands of acres of fertile soil, countless rich veins of ore and whole cities of machinery are held out of use and idle by private monopo-lists, who seek thereby to serve their own ends and facrease their gain Meanwhile there are a million men in need of work in America all the time, who are suffering enforced idlences.
(See Labor Reports.) And thus the
private ownership of the land and
machinery enables some to have all
opportunities, while thousands are denied even the chance to work, and thousands more who do work, do so on terms little short of slavery. A few do nothing and live in wanton luxury, give \$50,000 balls, build \$250,000 barns for their horses, and coddle \$8,500 poodle dogs. Meanwhile, those who toll, work from ten to fourteen hours per day, often in dangerous and exhausting toil; women become little less than beasts of burden, and the little children begin to work as soon little children begin to work as soo

as they can walk, and never see the inside of a public school. It is this inequality we attrck. And through the collective ownership and operation of all the great material means of proeach and every one upon equal terms, the opportunity to live his own indie prop vidual life, freely, richly and happily. GOOD TIMES, by George T. Miller. Published by the Union Leader Com-

pany, 1632 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Sold by Appeal to Reason. This little work, written by a mo-torman, explains in simple and clear language the principles of Socialism, and is well worth the attention of every working man. The following extract may serve as a sample of author's style:
"Government ownership under this

capitalist government would probably give the workers engaged in those ocalistic society. When the cost of livraise the wages of all the government employes. They must suffer, with all the workers. If the government would get some invention which would make get some invention which would make the labor of the employes more pro-ductive the government does not raise the wages and lessen the hours of the employes on that account, any more than private corporations. If a sys-tem of pneumatic tubes were intro-duced in Chicago for the transmission of rail, whereby more work could be of mail, whereby more work could be done with less labor, the government would not raise the wages of the sost-office employes any more than a private corporation would. The government would simply require less labor to do the same work, and would not need so many workers.

"Under Socialism all industries and all the means for producing and dis-

all the means for producing and dis-tributing wealth would be owned by the people, and each industry would be managed by the workers in that

industry, and when they invented machinery which made their labor more productive, then the workers would get the benefit of that invention; they would receive more wealth for the same amount of labor, or they could reduce their hours of labor. Under the present system, the capitalist gets the benefit of these inventions, and hires less labor, or cheaper labor, or both. So you see, there is a big difference between government owner-ship under this capitalist government and public ownership under

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Weekly Question.

Send the following question to the

How will the republican or demo-cratic party meet the unemployed problem, which will threaten the safety of the American people during the coming commercial crisis?

Cincinnati Socialists are greatly elated over the position which they have secured upon the official ballot in the April election. They will be the second ticket on the ballot, the democrats having to go into fourth position on account of a fusion move they have made. The S. L. P. have been have made. The S. L. P. have been refused position on account of fraudu-

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ter on the Political Field-When the Working Men Learn Their Rights

everything but NUMBERS. The working class outnumbers the capitalist class as twenty to one, but the working class has not the organization or the solidarity that upholds the rights of property as against the rights of the press has either been the agent or the tool of the rich; learning that the pulpit and religion has adapted itself to material conditions and is a bulwark of suppor class will never relinquish because in its completion is involved the liberty of the The only organization that has in it the essentials of successful reperever those interests are attacked. Capitalists are class-con-The great need of the Socialist movement now is organization. Our political infield of political conflict we must fight for every inch of ground. The democracy will determine its action on the ground of expediency. As a political organization democratic leaders that be can capture the Socialist sentiment he can get the demmination. If nothing is to be gained along this line the conservative element will predominate. The Bryan populists await this struggle, to determine committed. They must support the capitalist evolution. The Socialist party ocsies vantage ground. It is as clearly the representative of the working class as the republican party is of the capitalist class. The passing of capitalism can be who could afford to contribute something to this work. An army is effective only as it acts in concert. Let us have your pledge, comrades, and we will follow Com-

rade Morgan to Georgia by another good man to Alabama, by the first of May: The pledges for the week show a total of \$21.55 from 43 persons, an average of 52 cents to the donor. The grand total now stands as follows: Pledges, 213; total pledges monthly, \$75.90; average to the pledge, 35 1-2 cents.

following are the pledges for the met, 10c; David Sanders, 20c. MISSOURI

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ORGANIZÁTION DEPARTMENT, APPEAL TO REASON.

COMRADES:- I herewith pledge myself to give each month the amount set opposite my name for the purpose of a citation and organization in places where there is no local of the Socialist party, and no Subscribers to the Appeal to Reason.

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On the Skirmish Line.

FROM SEED TO FRUIT.

By day the rays of the golden aun.
By night the gentle dew,
And the germ from the cell at last
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By the blood of the martyrs true.

creased.
Though the tempest howled in rage.
And the slaves of Wrong, from their
chains released.
Joined in the joy of the sage.

And partaking, men were free, is came in their hope, the hungry race To Liberty's mighty tree.

—ALLEN ROSENKRANS.
Penfield, Pa.

The Socialists of Sunhahl, Minn., have rganized a local of thirteen members. Comrade G. W. Robertson, of Dor-hester, Mass., sends us \$1.50. Another tood Socialist who tries to do nis duty.

"I am not going to try to live peaceably in the future without Appeal postals on hand," writes Comrade Wright, of Sacramento, Cal.

"Your subscription cards sell just like doughnuts," says Comrade Kopf, of Winsted, Conn. Of course, this comrade is a baker, and it seems that his customers know a good paper as well as a good quality of bread.

"We have organized a local with fifteen members," writes Comrade Biggs, of Coskiin, Mich. s"I think we will soon have twenty or thirty members. People are tired of the full dinner pail talk, and want a change of diet."

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Comrade Paul Koth, of Elizabeth, N. J., is trying to organize the Socialists in Union County, of that state. The readers of the Appeal are asked to correspond with him, addressing letters to 543 Jackson Ave., Elizabeth, N. J.

Comrade Burgess, of Pendleton, Ore., encloses 265, and completes his card purchase for the watch. He says he is going to give every union man in town a subscription to the Appeal, who will promise to read the paper.

"Blossom, Texas, comrades have or-

places there are no trade unions or Sodialists.

Mable Whiting, a la-year-old girl of
Frinceton, Ind., writes: "Mr. Editor,
I am a Socialist, and I expect to see Socialism in my day, and I want to do all I can to bring it shout.
Severy little helps some, so I pledge mysaif for ten cents a month, and send my love fur the cause, and best wishes for the success of the Appeal to Reason. My papa voted for good old Abe, but that party, like all other capitalist schemes has become so thin that an old man can see through it without the sid of spees, when the Appeal throws its light upon it.

In ordering a bundle of No. 377. Comsee W. A. Doyle, of Bealah, Manitoba, white the following: "It is a powerful number, and should be in the hands of every priest and clergyman of the land, that they might see themselves as millisions of others see them. This number should do much towards answering their oft repeated question, Why are our often company and the workingman conspicuously absent? By no means are all of the workingmen fools all of the clergy of America and Canada, who che calling themselves followers and limitators of Christ, are assiduously engaged in undoing his work, as described by their own lible.

The Army Editor paid a visit to Joplin, Mo. on March 25 and 25, and spoke three times for the contrades in the organized sections must provide necessary means. There are cooperate in the same had contained must be cally a few there will be presented in all the Thompson will such tensor for the must be should appear to the mouth, headed propage the mouth, headed propage to the provide necessary means are mouth and server pears to dear the provide necessary means are mouth and should be in the hands of the party like all other capitalist schemes in the organized sections must provide necessary means. There are cough to successary means a the should each must be added to the propage the will be presented in all the Thompson in will be presented in all the Thompson in the provide means are all the source of the provid

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Comrade C. A. Reese, of Coudersport. Pa. lands on us with forty subscribers, and says he has 160 more in sight.

"I sold the last seven cards in twenty minutes," writes Comrade Jordan, of Cherlin, Kan. "Send me fourteen more, quick."

over large ones, laughed more readily and was at all times more caim and contented than i had ever been in my life. I found, also, that the hollow places in my neck and shoulders were filling out, and that astenished me, as I had always been very thin, as women with starved nerves are apt to be.

"After a time I discentinued the use of Grape-Nuts for two months, and of Grape-Nuts for two months, and the competition, and hence we must conclude the more competition the more freedom. He said the trusts were organizing to prevent competition, and the less resistance to competition the less labor and sistance to competition is up to

meetings. If there are those who are not where they can reach these meetings, they should send their names and the amount they can give each month, to the state secretary, S. M. Holman, II will be noticed that the Offsmesota comrades have adopted the expansion method of campaigning.

MORGAN OFF FOR GEORGIA

Comrade J. Edward Morgan arrived at he Appeal office on March 29, and spent everal days with us acquainting himself

department has received the fol-letter from Comrade Irene H. and it is so good that we give it

This department has received the following letter from Comrade Irene H. Beebe, and it is so good that we give it in full:

"Dear Comrade—your letter of recent date came duly to hand. Many thanks for the pretty compliment. It is not HARD work laboring for the betterment of humanity, but it is slow, when they have never had their minds called to reform measures. There are a few reformers in our township. In Lee county, our home for several years, I have secured nearly all of my populist acquaintances so far, and hope to be able to ask all of them.

Leafets. making #1.50 in all, and you are ready for business.

But perhaps you live in a small place, and have no organization—and cannot affer ford to buy so much. Well, here is a combination for YOU:

A bundle of ten Appeals each week, for three months, fifty cents.

100 How a Millionatre Views the Situation, and What Socialism Is, fifty cents.

100 Father McGrady's Reply to Archibishop Corrigan, fifty cents.

The whole combination goes for one dollar. This one dollar may lay the foundation for the carrying of your precinct in the days to come. One dollar will not make or break you, and there will be more solid pleasure in watching its effects than you could get out of the same dollar spent in any other way. Don't put off sending. We've got stacks and tons to feel literature here, and we want't to move it out (even if it goes below cost) before the big press comes. Only a month more, and the monster printing machine will be here, and we must have the money it to pay for it. Your order will help to pay our debt and in addition, will aprout some Socialism where there is none now.

Sherman on Socialism.

lasting relief, and people are glad to pay the dollar for them."

Seeing my incredulous look, for I must confess I was badly prejudiced, he turned to a big safe and began taking out bundles of letters, which he handed to me to read They came from everywhere in the world, every one from somebody who had been cured of rheumatism and thousands of these letters, and in selecting them at random. I found that the little Drafts cured every known kind of rebumatism which is curable.

"Would you like further proof?" asked Mr. Oliver, and he gave me the names and addresses of a number of people in Jackson. Then I called on two or three of them, whom I found to be leading business. The little Drafts cured every known kind of rebumatism which is curable.

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General Sherman's son, who is a priest, lectured at Elwood, Ind., March 25, 1904, for fifty cents a listener. He told the people of the selfahness of Socialism, and that the doctrine is a dream of dreamers and not the thought of deers; that the mighty are too mightiful for justice to prevail.

Whenever he quoted a Socialist auditor the great audience would applaud, until the general's son requested the crowd to listen to the end of the argument before it applauded. For the father's sake, the request was granted, but at the end of the argument there was no applause to give life to what had been said.

General Sherman's son said that all

"After a time I discontinued the use of Grape-Nuts for two months, and found the old symptoms returned at once. I went back to the use of the food again, and feel well and strong. I can increase my weight at will from five to ten pounds a month by using it to ten pounds a month by using five to ten pounds a month by using five to ten pounds a month by using more or less of the food. Before I was for five years a trained nurse and I have never in all my experience seen anything to act as quicklable than lary mades of food." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Foreign Notes

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"Don't you lose a great deal?" I asked

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