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## The Election and Its Results

Tom Johnson and his apparent radical operate our national industries. ism be defeated, and THEY WERE DE. That such time would be good policy. As a conse- glance New York is made of 70,000. To the same der in Ohio by an adverse majority of more than 100,000

Exit Tom Johnson, exit Billy Bry-PLUTOCRATIC DEMOCRACY.

It is a solid south once more, with New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, and one more state, to win. Very happens to be of the west. The democracy swallowed populism in 1896, She crushed a movement of 2,000,000 votes, in her constrictor-like folds. poured her sickening saliva over the bruised and mis-shapen mass, and gorged herself on the victim. But has never digested the load she took on her stomach. Like the whale for her presumption and now she is ready to vomit forth her burden. The nomination of a conservative democrat, will win the solid south, it will make a big hole in the east, aye more, IT MAY WIN.

But out across these western prairies, in the mountain district where the American Labor Union is waxing strong, and across the hills and brakes of Dixie there are thousands of voters who will at once turn their eyes toward the Socialist party and cast their ballots for our candidates. Bryanism is at an end. THE WEST IS OURS.

When we come to analyze the Socialist vote, we find plenty of food for reflection. The returns show that we have made great gains in New York. where Socialism has taken a firm root, and where the propaganda is of the sort that makes Socialists rather than sentimentalists. We have gained largely in old rock-ribbed Maryland. The same is true of New Jersey and Rhode Island. Pennsylvania return ere not sufficiently at hand to deter mine the result. We have gained in Ohio, Iowa and Nebraska, In Colorado the returns from the mining camps show a steady drift in our direction Municipal elections in Utah show tremendous gains. In British Columbia, where the A. L. U. flourishes we have swept some districts over all opposition.

So much for our gains. Along with the foregoing, we must face the fact that we have lost in Massachusetts, The vote is a great disappointment to the comrades there who were expecting different results. It appears however, that our losses occurred only in those places that were overstimulated last year. A tremendous campaign was made against the Socialists of the Bay State, the democrats and republicans working together wherever it was necessary to accomplish Socialist defeat. Great quantities of money was used by the capitalist parties. Then used by the capitalist parties. Then in our indement the Socialists in that It's up to you, comrades. The Apstate have pursued a wrong course in peals has the goods that will make propagands work. Too much time has Socialists, but the machinery of disspent in districts where there was hope of electing our candidates, and not enough attention given to From the Massachusetts papers we glean the fact that many polling prerincts in the state returned no Socialat votes at all, and surely this can be due to no other fact than the lack of general propaganda. The defeat of

N eleven states the sovereign the legislature is of no moment, since people have expressed their his previous elections have been due sentiment at the ballot box, to personal rather than party Partisanship, prejudice and strength. It may even prove of value. habit plays so large a part in the an- if it will serve to teach our commades usual vote that one must go behind the that at this stage of our development returns for a correct analysis of re- the spread of Socialist sentiment to Elections, like horse races, are the remotest district is of far more often "jockeyed." that is, the winner consequence than the election of comis not always the stronger. There is rades to petty offices. Our work at evidence that the election just this time is to educate and to organheld was in some particulars manip- ize, and thus prepare the public mind ulated. In New York, it was necessa- TO TAKE OVER AND CONDUCT ry for the purposes in view that the THE MACHINERY OF PRODUCTION democrats win, and THEY WON. In AND DISTRIBUTION, when the time Ohio, it was just as necessary that comes that capitalism can no longer

servative candidate. The election fig. and our present mission is to look ures this fall must show that this after their economic education. A at our ofrculation map of Masquence plutocracy pours her dollars sachusetts shows hundreds of places to the up u democratic ma- cates a weakness in propaganda methods. In the state of Iowa, for examend Tom Johnson is snowed un- ple, are 2100 voting precincts. An average of five rotes to the precinct would give us 10,500 votes in the state. Is it not apparent that such a n, ENTER GROVER CLEVELAND, vote is more to be desired than its equivalent in a dozen citles?

Five men in each precinct would become teachers of all the remainder. and each year's growth would be subwell, nothing could suit a Socialist stantial. When the time came for car- states save New York and Wisconsin, better, especially one who by chance rying elections, we would possess the entire state instead of a few citics. tion shows gains of from 100 to 1200; per cent. A comparison with our sept scription list has also revealed the that swallowed Jonah, she has suffered fact that the vote has about kept pace ton and half a dozen other cities out of the list and Massachusetts has

gained. Massing the vote in industrial centers at this state of our development invites capitalist attack with inevitable defeat wa consequence. The capitalist cures the condict with weap ons more effective than ours. He uses to buy the individual, and his money econon harg 100 re found he land. re thos nent fit them nce of our philosophy. We will not in them till we resch them and once von, capitalism has no power to hake them. On this foundation we vill build, and the storms and winds of capitalism will beat against it in vain. In due time the whole land will be a Haverhill, a Brockton and a Butte, There will not be power enough in the bands of the plutocracy to crash a whole nation of workers and we will march to victory with no thin places in our battle line,

stability. Shall we make it a million tribution is in your hands.

If it requires 26 special trains for what might be called missionary work. President Roosevelt to do business in the few years that he has been president, how many trains will it take to show his royal highness over the country should he be elected in 1904? Great the legislature by the Soc is the American republic.

general propaganda. The defeat of The union sliop is not a monopoly, 36 votes of election was 1.50 Brockton was 1,998,

The Social Democratic party of New York has now forged to the front rank tive ticket 205. real property of the states. Second to enter the race in 1904 with a conmass of the people to not know this. The New York movement has come up the states. ties and hardships. This state is the tive model. 774. party in the United States Formerly resolutive, 1.184. I all of the Socialist voice of New York was controlled by the S. L. P. but sor—Socialist, 383; the dictatorship of DeLeon, hadron. and the center of the Socialist Labor ticket 125. with profusion into Tammany and where there is not a single subscriber Party movement, the oldest Socialist the dictatorship of Deleon, finally be length came unbearable, and in 1904 and of the organization withdrew from the fold. About this time the Social Don't ocratic party was organized at Charge and with this new Socialist party the CAMBRIDGE Socialist vote on Govrebellious faction of the S. L. Plumie eruor, 545; on legislature, 842.
ed. Later the Social Democratic par- SPRIAGERIA Socialist vote for ed Later the Social Democratic party became the Socialist party, in all where the same was retained in order The Appeal believes in this method of propaganda. It appeals to our reason and it is our declared policy. Every york Paonie. Deleon's organ, has for small town or country precinct which has reported to this office since electron shows gains of from 100 to 1200. o hold official standing. The New lighting a losing battle and his porters are leaving him lingly, in fact that the vote has about kept pace with our circulation. Many of these places report the fast that no Social is a slorious triumpa for the Social ist speaker has ever visited them. Ists, in that they have made great paper has done the work. Take Boston and half a dozen other cities out

ucan, 93; denomat, 1,036.

BUFFALO Socialist vote 800, gain

JAMESTOWN Socialist vote 449. last year 99. MALONE Socialists polled 3 votes

here yesterday. Not much, but the WELLSVILLE V

ct 23; fast year 8 a gain of 15.

MIDDLETOWN -Note in fown

our candidate for secutor 36 votes of election. Chi

chief efforts of the republicans centered. There was practically a union on the part of the two old parties, against 2 last year.-Porter. to check the growth of Socialism, all over the state, but their chief efforts and much of their money was centered county 65. In my ward there were 12. 16; last year 10. on Haverhill, and Representative Car- This vote exactly corresponds with money, buying up men for spot cash. have taken,-Tingle.

When the smoke of the battle clearaway, the Socialists found them-678, against 840 for his opponent.

NEWBURYPORT-Chase 151. TAUNTON-Chase 120. High

Governor, 621, Mighest vote, 1,077. NEWTON-Socialist vote for gover-ior, 162; legislature, 218.

MEDFORD Socialist vote, 112. A-Socialist vote, 400.

CE-Vote for Chase, So-MALDEN Dhase's vote, 293. CHIOOPIA - Chase, 325; legislative

N-13e Schilling of from the Thin is a falling off from the bulk a blayy gain over

spent in fighting Socialists This is plainly evibtedly will berve to sson. Such a lesson ght to ue at this time m at a later date.

This is the first year in the history of Lie Socialist party of Ohio, that the Callet parties have light to keep the Socialist

in ERTON

HDOE township, 25. Last year 8 .-

CLERMONT CG: TY - Socialist vote 82. Last year 18 .- Simms.

CONNEAUT-Socialist vote 86.

CAMBRIDGE-Socialist vote in Here they unloaded a barrel of the 12 subscriptions for the Appeal I year 65. In one precinct, Lehigh, the

MERINA-Socialist vote 45

ZANESVILLE-Total vote Muskingserves beaten, but not conquered. dow Co., 209. Last year, 156.—Dugan, Chase's vote in Haverhill was 1.201, XENIA—Socialist vote, 215. Last while that of Carey in his district was year, 156.—Rinck. VERSAILLES-Wayne

GLOUCESTER-Socialist vote 118. cast Socialist votes. No propaganda cast Socialist votes. No propaganda grow.-Brown. BURTON CITY-Republican,

democrat, 8; Socialist, 27. Socialist gain over last year. gain over

WAKEFIELD-Chase 160.—Legisla- Socielis vote 10 Leg year, 4.
re ticket 205. ROSSFORD-Socielis vote, 13;

total. Last year B. Wa m.-Brown.

HEMO-We cast 6 votes in this cinct, only one before. brought them.-Newkirk

MASON CITY-Our year is 30. Last 'ye OTTUMWA-The Social Wapello this year is 252. Last election, 195.

WEST BRANCH-Last Year I was a

one Socialist, but this tim there are

BELLEVUE-Socialist vote, 13. Last ear 6 .- Stuart.

RIVERSIDE-Socialist vote, 13. Last BURLINGTON-Socialist vote 235.

RED OAK-Socialist vote, 24. Last

POLK CITY-Socialist vote, 31.Last year 12. MISSOURI VALLEY-After losing

votes through discharges by the railroad company, which force the men to leave town in search of em ployment, we yet polled 56 straight votes as against 38 last year.

CINCINNATI-Socialist vote, 15.

MONROE COUNTY-Socialist vote of county, 220. Last year, 276.-

GRINNELL-Vote in Grinnell, 36. ast year 8. We are feeling good.

CLINTON-The vote of Clinton inty this year is 362. Last year, 205. KENPORT-Official votes of this dves us 669, against 442 cast lalist candidate for Gover-

Onbuque county vote on 581. This is a gain but a slight falling

in this town is 31.

at alone, but this company.—Bild.

ontas 02, 8; '07, 24. Alpolled total Ve have

ever m. in the t sp To hat creatbolly du y papers and books. C. W. Ad-ROCK RAPIDS, Lyon Co.-Polled 90 Socialist votes, against 40 last year.

We begin our campaign for 1904 today J. J. Grout. MONBOE Socialist vote last year

16. This year 29. Campaign has comd again.-M. W. Shaw.

DELOIT-Vote in Crawford Co. last Brown, The year, 29.—Stanley

vas 34 This your 107, out of a total

Valuation Co. Was 26. Vote last CRESCO-VOW of Howard Co. 19.

BEB Republican, 78; democrat, 62; octalist 38. Socialist vote last year,

26.—James Nevin.

LOGAN—Vote in this precinct. 25.
Last year 17. Vote of Harrison Co.,
187. Last year 138.—Wilson. SIGOURNEY-Vote of Keokuk Co.

Last year 24. -Rohrer. DAVIS CITY-There were 13 votes cast in this precinct, being a gain of 1200 per cent., for we had but one last year. Carry the news to Sarah.

MUSCATINE-Vote of Muscatine (CONCLUDED ON SEVENTH PAGE)

PARNELL-We polled 8 votes in CALIFORNIA-Socialist vote 7, as this precinct. Two last year.-Mullin. MADRID-Our vote here is 12. First trial.-Peclstrom.

NORTH McGREGOR-Socialist vote

FT. DODGE-Socialist vote 125: last Socialist vote was 98.

#### PENNSYLVANIA.

WILLIAMSPORT-A very light vote was polled here, and little interest taken. Socialist vote, 561.-Smith.

POTTSVILLE-Socialist vote on state ticket 872. County ticket, 1,024. -Foley.

ELLWOOD CITY-We polled 10 votes here, an increase of 9 .- Sievert-

DUQUESNE-Socialist vote 75: 25 last year.-Delp. NOBLESTOWN-Socialist vote 13,

Last year 3. MILLVALE - Socialist vote 34, against 17 last year.-McConnell.

SYCAMORE-Socialist vote, 13 .-Bramien. HAUTO-Socialist vote, 30; republican, 18; democrat, 2. Carbon county

Socialist vote, 1163; republican, 2700; democrat, 2200. SELLERSVILLE-Socialist vote, 38: ast year, 18,

GREEN LANE-Socialist vote, 25: last year, 10.

SWEEDEN VALLEY-Socialist vote 28; republican 23; democrat 16.

SHAMOKIN-Socialist vote rapges from 75 to 190, LITITZ-Socialist vote 290.

MEADVILLE-Socialist vote 169, ERIE-Socialist vote 589. AUSTIN-Socialist vote, 44; last year, 37.

LEBANON-Socialist vote, 57; last ear. 17. FREEPORT-Socialist vote, 13;

last year, 8. PHILADELPHIA-Socialist vote, 2,-785; last year, 1,781.

TITUSVILLE-Total Socialist vote of town 27. Good gain over last year.

MT. PLEASANT-Socialist vote, 35; last year, 24.-Toul.

YORK-Socialist vote of York couny is 248 -Shay.

SPRING CHURCH-Vote in this pre cinct, 11. Last year, 9.

CARBON CO .- In my precinct the rote stands as follows: Socialist, 42; democrat, 57; republican, 67.-Mc-

#### NEW JERSEY.

New Jersey voted on local officials only. In all important places the Socialists had tickets in the field and the reports show gains everywhere. Comrade Ufert reports on 7 precincts in Hudson county, which last year gave a total of 824, and which this year show

CAMDEN-Socialist vote 350. Last rear 191. NORTH BERGEN-Socialist vote 88.

Last year 48. WEST HOBOKEN-Socialist vote

NEWARK-Socialist vote \$16.

UNION HILL-Socialist vote 158, a gain of 28. HAMMONTON-Socialist vote 24; last year 4.-McFarland,

#### MARYLAND.

The Socialists of Maryland are jubilant. The campaign just closed with the election is practically the first ever made by the Socialists in the state. The city of Baltimore rolled up a vote ranging from one to two thousand, and the vote in the balance of the state will bring the total on Governor to 2,000, and for the highest candidate to nearly 3,000. Well may the Maryland Socialists be happy. They have acquitted themselves nobly, and the Appeal sends its congratulations to its army, and all the noble band of Socialists who have conducted so valiant a fight. ALLEGHENY COUNTY-Socialist

vote, 185. First Socialist vote. HAGERSTOWN-Socialist vote 82 Enough to gain official standing.

#### KENTUCKY.

ASHLAND-We polled 24 votes first ttempt.

HENDERSON-We polled 29 votes at this place for the Socialist ticket, the first in the history of the place. BOAZ-Thirteen votes to ten for Debs in 1900.-Horney.

here 9. Previous vote 1.-Wyatt. SPRINGVILLE-Socialist vote 10. First ever cast in precinct.-McMullen. GLENDALE-We polled 13 straight

STRAIGHT CREEK-Socialist vote

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"Dear Sire:—Your method worked heartiful-

your remedy."

- Yours was received and I had no aking use of the receipt as directed brully say it is a toop to weak men.





thought in the minds of these valiant workers has been that they may ar- trampling under foot of the interests rive at the point where they shall have control of the work they do and have much to say of who and what kind America have today is in uniting in of a man shall be their foreman. They have ever been seeking to find if possible a means by which they may come into a larger and ever increasing part of the product of their toll. To this end they have had to study parinmentary law, civil and criminal statutes, and have had to learn how to perform the part of strategy in the battle on the industrial field. Some rare geniuses have been developed and some wonderful results attained. The course of the development of

this organization and the application of the power that they have found themselves possessed of is more and more teaching them as a class that there is a much larger field than has yet been occupied. They are coming to know that all past battles have been only on the industrial field and that their enemy has had great power to suppress them. They are learning that the reason of the enemy's power lies in the fact that their own vote has given him the powers of government. This fact makes their every tattle almost an assured loss and a hamiliating defeat. But they are learning, and learning very fast, that they must go into political action and express their profest at the ballot box-that they must contend for the powers of government. This conclusion being reached they see positive victory before them. They possess the superiority of numbers and can win on the political field any moment that they shall become wise enough to combine then selves together in their mutual interests. What would their ascendency so power result in? Would it be the dreadful results pictured by D. M. Parry and his followers? Not by any means.

The trades unions of the country are amply able at this moment to take hold of the trades in a federated way and legislate for all as well as they now legislate, for the few. An industrial form of government could be set up tomorrow and successfully carried forward with the machinery of the trades unions to impel and direct it. Not a single factory or enterprise in the land would have to change a single employee if tomorrow the trades unions attained unto the powers of government. The producers of today are the brains and genius that is directing all industry. The only change that would be necessary would be in the booking. The bookkeepers of today divide out to the producers onefifth of their product for creating it all and four-fifths of it goes to the parasites and drones, who create nothing but contention. When trades unionism comes into power the beokkeepers of the nation would simply be instructed to the change the manner of the division of the results to the workers, Insures Love and a Happy Home. giving them their FULL SOCIAL PRO-

> The organized bodies of today are perfectly competent to handle the industry of the country. To get possession of that industry needs political power. Political power can only be attained by organizing on the political field with that express purpose in view. The workers of the world are uniting. They will lose their chains in so doing and usher in full industrial liberty.

> The science of Socialism is teaching the way; the industrial development is showing the need, and the trades union organization is becoming the instrument. On to victory. It is yours, Comrades, when you shall strike at the ballot box.

## Trade Unions and the Law.

D. M. Parry, president of the Manufacturers' Association, in his latest circular, declares that he has no objections to trades unions if they will only be law abiding. If the laws of the country were only the sacred thines that our forefathers believed them to be then no trade union advocate could be found who would not indorse Mr. Parry's position. To talk about the sanctity of the law when its making and execution is in the hands of those m-n whose interests are directly op-posed to the workingman, is to make of such statements as those given forth by Parry a huge farce. Nothing could be more simple or more to the liking pers an account of how an eastern of the employers of labor than to railroad company in order to defeat a

OR many years past the trades | selfish interests of a few men. Under unions of the world have such circumstances the laws could not been aggressively pushing be expected to be just, neither are been aggressively pushing be expected to law on the part of forward. The one dominant they. Respect for law on the part of the masses in America means the of the masses.

The only hope the workingmen of political action at the polls so they may gain possession of the law making power and law administering power, that they may make some laws in their interest just as capitalism now makes laws in its interest and then calmly asks labor to be patriotic and stand for the sanctity of the selfish. small-class interest laws.

Would Parry talk so vigorously about the observance of law if the trades unions of the country were making laws for him to obey and if they also had the army and navy behind them to see that he did obey those laws or suffer the extreme penalty?

#### Organized to Fight Socialism.

It requires no very careful analysis of the statements of the Manufacturers' Association to discern the real rechalf of good American dollars. It is organized to fight Socialism. In fact fact, as witness an extract in the Ap-

testified to the fact. Her testimony defeated the lawful wife in her claim. Whether or no the husband had a paramour may be open to question. But that nearly all the workers are supporting by their vote and their labor some woman other than their wife, cannot be denied. This other woman they dress in silks and satins and the mother of their children is robed in cheapest calico. How the good wives of the country would rebel if they once fully apprehended this fact. But they don't. Neither do their husbands. But the fact remains that this is just what is being done. Every time they by their labor produce \$17 they turn \$83 over to the wives of other men for their pleasure and silk dresses At least, Carroll D. Wright says they do. This fact at least explains the

has adopted the plan of public discussion of economic questions in its headquarters. The local papers are out with columns of praise for the plan. The first meeting was addressed by an avowed Socialist. Teach the people truth is all that is necessary. The great mass of people who oppose Socialism do so because of lack of knowledge of what Socialism is and what it seeks to accomplish. The comrades of Marion are to be congratulated.

ping from the columns of the Minneto how thoroughly the A. F. of L. conegades down and out. On the same

woman was brought into court and

The Appeal is in receipt of a clipson for that powerful organization and sota Union Advocate. The editorial its working fund of a million and a page contains a stinging editorial against Socialism and much advice as its devotees openly have declared this vention at Boston should turn the ren-

seeming poverty of the workers.

peal some weeks ago. Parry's reply to page appears an article from the peu

The Trades Council of Marion, Ind.,

not bis own.

the questions submitted to him by the of Herbert N. Casson in which he says: lines they are easily mastered belooking vigorously toward the time through this power that they of the enemies is not so much against Socialism as it is against losing the powers of government. The canitalist is always class-conscious. He knows that his power lies in the possession of the powers of government principles in power. Principles know and should be lose this great leverage his case at once becomes hopeless.

The fact that unionism is being fought along this line is one of the most encouraging signs of the times. Labor is at last coming to a knowledge of its class interest. In proportion as it shall use the ballot as its weapon shall it be feared and fought. Here is the only place that it is strong and here only is it to be feared.

#### A Trick Reveals a Fact.

Recently there appeared in the pa-

Federation of Labor of Indianapolis "In spite of all the hullabaloo about clearly reveals the fact that all he has Socialism this one simple fact is beto say against unionism is inspired be- coming clearer every day-IT IS BET. cause of the trend of unionism toward TER FOR THE PEOPLE TO OWN Socialism. Why this fear of Socialism? AND OPERATE THE TRUSTS THAN The query is easily answered. While FOR THE TRUSTS TO OWN AND the workers battle for their rights on OPERATE THE PEOPLE." A comthe industrial field along trade union rade asks what do you think of an editor who would print such articles cause the powers of government are in parallel columns? He also asks all against them. When they begin how soon we are going to commence to think and vote Socialism they are turning the Socialists out of the Federal Union in Girard? We answer that when they shall come into possession he need not have his life insured if of the powers of government and ad- he can only be guaranteed to live unminister affairs in their interest til this act shall take place in Federal Union, No. 11,478, Girard, Kansas, The shall thus acquire. The fight above facts only prove that the enemies of Socialism cannot be consistent. The facts of evolution are all against them.

> Socialism is a great battle to place uo compromise.

> Suppose the records of the private ownership of houses and lands were all destroyed, who then would be the own-

The many multiplied sources of information concerning Socialism are now becoming so great that our papers can become little more than mere

If you would have anything to say of the conditions of the labor you per form you must have the power to sa: it and make good. Socialism will give you this power. Nothing else will.

Under Socialism you can own your home and all the personal property have the organized bodies of the land suit for damages on behalf of the wife and furniture you desire to purchase stand solidly for the observance of all of an employee, proved that the em- The only thing that cannot be prilaws, whether good or bad. All the playee was supporting another woman vately owned is that which would calaws of America are founded on the at the other end of his run. This able one to exploit another.

#### The Laying of the Cornerstone of Amity Socialist Temple.

Sept. 27, 1908 Neath the sides of Colorado,

'Midst its broad and fertile platus,
With their wealth of golden harvest,
Luscious fruitage, bursting grains,
Rings a song of hope and freedom,
Breathes the future's mighty, prayer,
And the soul of man is gladdened,
As its echoes fill the air.

'Tis the building of the temple To humanity and God,
The the bounding of the temple
To humanity and God,
The the hope of man upliffed,
Still aspiring, from the sod;
This the boundless, eager longing
For the heritage of joy,
Due to all, earth's teeming millions,
Peace serene, without alloy.

So we build our noble temple

So we build our noble temple, Lay its foundings broad and deep? Wondrous deeds shall surge around it While the suns their vigils keep. Sad humanity shall brighten. Lift her vision to the light, Challenge wrong and brutal outrage, Bear the banner of the right.

Till the curse of kings is banished,
Kings of blood, of war, of gold.
Till the curse of lawless power,
Greed and orline and shame untold,
Shall be loosed from every toller
God has blessed with strength and life
And his labor, free and noble,
Lift him from degrading strife. In the heart of man herote

Springs immortal discontent;
Springs immortal discontent;
Climbs he sunward like a flower.
Leaves the beast and coward blent.
Hurla injustice of the ages.
That has claimed his brain in night,
From its throne of brazen triumph.
Moves from darkness up to light.

And on history's glowing pages
Shall they read the deed and name.
Schoolboys shall rehearse the story
Lent with lightning wings to fisme;
How we dared to raise our protest,
How we dared the temple build;
How we struggled, how we triumphed,
How the world with joy we filled.
—IDA CROUCH-HAZLETT, Sec. Amity Soc. Loc.

#### Experience.

The rafer to rely upon a man Who's battled with the storms of life And prov'n himself their lord, Than it is to trust one Than it is to trust one Whose soul is white as know, whose Eyes reflect the light of saintliness. But who has yet to meet temptation's subtle smile. For who can say, "Lo, I am strong; nor fate, Nor o-reumstance can work me in despair," Unless he first has had discovered to His mind his weakest points, and like an athlete Has attempthened and developed these. Through friction with the world, fill every moral muscle has attained. A perfect eximmetry and grace.

#### When Is a Chief Not a Chief.

New York Journal.

The treasurer of a certain great manufac-turing concern, and the administrator of a large estate, is accused of appropriating two hundred thousand dollars of money that was

handred cents, instead of two hundred thous-

From these alters shall the watchword

of our giorous challenge ring. In these walls proud resolutions. From the hearts of slaves shall spring. Till the lowest trembling creature. With the slave cross on his word. Shall arise and face his maker, In the great eternal Now.

O er the glad race of the future-

Serialism's figs shall wave;
From our Temple rush the forces
Digging capitalism's grave.
Those who dwell secure and happy
In the golden age we won
By our struggles will remember
What we here today have done.

hrough friedda muscle has attained ill every moral muscle has attained perfect symmetry and grace.

—JOSEPHINE CONGER.

#### New York Journal.

This gentleman is spoken of most respectfully by those whom he robbed—he is said to be at Saratoga, arranging for partial repayment.
It this same gentleman had stolen two

and deliars, he would be in jail; and nobody would be talking gently about him
A very interesting story, as showing the difference between big and little thieves, was told recently, and it is true. It was told by the lawyer in the case, a criminal lawyer known all over the United States.

The lawyer sat in his office one day, considering the ways of Providence by which the crim the ways of Providence by which the

ering the ways of Providence by which the

In came a many build up the fortunes of the few-including criminal lawyers.

In came a man with trembling hand and wild hair, saying to the criminal lawyer:

"I am going to kill myself. You know that I have been cashier of such and such a bank for many years. I have stolen ten thousand dollars; it is bound to be found out.

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remedy on trial. Simply write me a postal for mybook on Rheumatism. I will then arrange with a druggist in your vicinity so that you can secure six bottles of Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Cute to make the test. You may take it a full month on trial. If it succeeds, the cost to you it \$5.50. If it falls, the loss is mine, and wine alone. It will be left entirely to you. I mean that exactly. If you say the trial is not satisfactory, I don't expect a penny from you.

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and I can't bear the disgrace and exposure. Therefore, I wont you to attend to a few things for me before I shall have blown cut my brains."

Said the lawyer, "My triend, do not get excited. You have stolen ten thousand dol-lars. Could you steal any more?" The defaulter answered, "Yes, of course I

"Very well," said the lawyer, "go back, take every dollar you can and come back to me."

The man went back and got eighty thous-and dellars, in addition to the ten thousand dellars he had stolen, making ninety thous-

and dollars in all. Thereupon, the lawyer wrote to the direct-ors of the bank a haughty business-like letter as follows:
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"Gentlemen: My client, Mr. —, is a defaulter in your institution to the amount of ninety thousand dollars.
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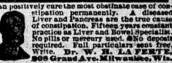
There WAS no publicity, the directors never opened their mouths, forty thousand dollars was paid back, and the distracted cashier did NOT blow out his brains.

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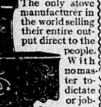
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kind of work when he can go into the ing class will be employed. Even then on the individually owned farm, for there will be no necessity for accumulation. It follows, therefore, that have this done as quickly as possible. in order that more system, better machinery and shorter hours be brought into the work. There are some things o give the idle employment. We will hard to produce upon a co-operative basis. For instance, corn is a product that demands considerable indivilual care. I have nothing to offer in into mine, but, alas, can never be realthe way of a suggestion along this erior to the individual, and as every line, but that the problem will yield to the necessity of the case I have no doubt whatever. Cotton is another product of similar nature. When it he equity in the case is entirely on comes to wheat, and the bread supply, dying boy, my broken-heavted wife at

this, let us know what it is. We do not claim that Socialism is all perfecfection but we have failed to find anything better. If you have discovered pounding along in the hot sun 12 the whole human race. But, sir, do not give us gall for water, nor a stone or 15 hours daily, doing the hardest for bread. We are tired of being slaves and would know something of public service and work four, six or this great world we live in; we crave Let us assume that the working class eight hours with the guarantee that a knowledge of the arts and sciences. of field and factory have at last united he will always have work? The only and we hunger to view the works of the Creator's hands, but misery and ticket, and are in possession of the the farms will be the higher prices, poverty is around us that we are unwhich their products will bring owing able to alleviate. We would ask, does first time in history, are omnipotent. to the fact that the entire wage-work- our brain function on a different order to those who enjoy wealth? Is the and the law-repealing power. There is there will be little inducement to stay blood which surges through our veins of a different color or texture? Did the the Creator intend that our 6esires should be limited to the amount there will be no objection on the part of riches we possess; that he wno laof the farmers to turning the agricul- bors should have but the desires of the tural work into public service. There brute-to eat, drink and sleep and will come a tremendous demand to procreate his species, while they only who labor not are eligible for that which is ennobling and grand?

When I look at my children I sometimes feel disposed to curse the day they were born, for what possible power of genius might be stemmed behind those eyes that look so earnestly ized for their father is poor, because he is a worker.

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ner the public mind will have changed public service. In like manner we will every penny that accrued to me for cializing agriculture, along with open ing big reservoirs, and irrigating the soil. Here we could put in operation intensive farming under the public service. Vegetables raised in Colorado could by cold storage be landed in Chicago fresh and crisp, over the public railroad, at trifling cost. The Socialization of agriculture would begin in these departments, and spread out as rapidly as the public need required. In due time the entire machinery of production would come under collective management, and want, misery and biting poverty would exist only in the histories.

> A Workingman to Parry. Bessemer, Ala., Nov. 8, 1903. Mr. D. M. Parry, Indianapolis, Ind.

Dear sir: I have been a Socialist fered a remedy for the oppression of and soul for the dissemination of its and poverty for the present.

This morning, however, I read in :

ing up the semi-arid regions, by build- given all. Would the money I had to offer bring the eminent physician from New York or Europe or was I in a position ot carry my little one to the famous springs? Can you point out the opportunities that he had for his little life that equalled those of the better endowed? Were our hearts pierced less sharply while witnessing his safferings because we were poor? Nay, a thousand times more acute, because we realized our helplessness, while possessing the knowledge that with money we might save his life. Why is the eminent physician not within the reach of all? Do riches make a life more valuable to a nation, or why is the life of the worker and his children sacrificed because of poverty? You can answer this. What have you to offer that will eliminate these damnable conditions? Give it to us, and the millions living and those yet unborn will call your name blessed, Respectfully yours,

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Masham, Ok., has organized a loca with 16 charter members.

Springfield, Ill., has a new lecal of 21 members, with promise of many

Comrade Zimmerman of Funston. Tex., writes us to the effect that a new local was formed at Luders, Tex.. with 11 members. He further says that Jones county is ripe for Socialism, and there will be at least six more good healthy locals spring up in the next few months.

Comrade J. J. Patton, of Pasadena, all Calif., says: "We have organized a the Appeal makes no profit new local in our city. Our former lo- on this contest. The circucal died because of the introduction of too many indigestible isms, immaterial to our movement. Henceforth we profit is our printing departpledge ourselves to political action only, no side issues will be considered. Greetings to Appeal comrades."

at things is encouraging, to say the and propaganda makes Socialists. We least. We are just in receipt of two are giving these drum corps outcopies of the Austin Times, each con- fits taining a FULL PAGE advertisement to for the Nicholas Klein meeting in that the drum for one thing, and to teach section of the state. Klein is certainly them to work together for another. A making a fine record and the Minnesota towns that have not already arranged for him will do well to write the local working. You break in the the State Secretary, S. M. Holman, 11 man to do something who hitherto has TRIAL PACKAGE --- Enough to Oak street, Minneapolis, at once, or not worked. You don't know how they won't get their "finger in the pie" many subscribers you will have till

#### Kansas Election.

The Kansas locals will vote this month for new officials of the party, list, and they may go to a small. If candidates: For State Secretary, Thos. the National Committee, A. S. McAllister. For State Organizer, Mrs. Luella R. Kraybill. Other nominations have been made, and the vote will doubtless be a large one. The election is of great importance, and we trust the comrades will cast their ballots with due consideration, in order that their selections may reflect credit on the state, and that we may reorganize for an active campaign next year. With the proper effort Kansas is good for 25,000 Socialist votes at least.

Comrade Kraybill spent the month of October in the northeastern part of the state, which has never before been worked. A number of good meetings were held in those towns where there were comrades to take bold of the work

Locals were organized at McLouth, Meriden, Hoyt, Labetha and Goffs and the Hollensery local was re-organized. Comrade Kraybill will work west to Goodland and then return on another line.

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#### Nebraska Party News.

There are now 58 lecture stations where comrades have pledged themganda of Socialism through the reguar Nebraska state organization.

Comrade P. J. Hyland, who has been icting as national organizer in Wyoming, will close his work the 18th of this month, and will then be routed through Nebraska on his way home. As soon as the work of the lecture stations will ensure it, Comrade Hyland will be kept constantly at work in the state.

Charters have been granted to loals in Atkinson, Beatrice, Chadron, 'itchfield, Long Pine, Haywood, Nor en and Page. Other applications are eing held pending investigation by tate organizers.

Owing to the spirit of rascality which pervades all capitalist politics and the ress, it is impossible to give the Soalist vote of Omaha and Douglas ounties at this time. But from what ve can learn there was an increase all over the county.

J. P. ROE, State Secretary.

#### The Drum Corps. This drum corps contest is getting

o be a mighty interesting affair. Last veck twelve locals entered the lists nd again the prize goes to the wes What's the matter with our easter omrades? Are you going to let thes mountaineers walk of with all the

laurels of agitation work? Local Pinon, Colo., will have the honor of beating the Socialist drums as soon as the express company can carry them there. Local Passadena, Calif., is a close second. and a little more effort would have carried off the prize, In all 12 locals responded as follows: Pinon, Colo., 83; Pasadena, Calif. 75; Pine Castle, Fla., 57; Evansville, Ind., 42; Conneaut, O., 40; Elyria, O., 40; Pineville, Ore., Louisville, Ky., 29; 30: Brooklyn, N. Y., 26; Manzanola, Colo., 25; Pueblo, Colo., 16; Roff, Ind. Ter., 10. In 473. You see comrades lation of the paper pays no margin. Our only basis of ment and advertising. We are giving you the paper at cost, for we want circulation. The way the Minnesota comrades go Circulation is propaganda,

> to the locals in order get the comrades to use contest of this kind is always an uncertainty. You start each member of you meet and add up results. You may slip in at a time when there is not much doing, and walk off with the either way, prize. The drums may go to a big you are still ahead, for you have an your town, and you have learned to work together. If you fail once, try again. Get busy comrades, "You have nothing but your chains to lose, you have a world to gain."

#### Thompson's Report. Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 4, 1903.

To friends of Socialism in Nebraska and elsewhere:-I herewith submit to have done in Nebraska during the last month or so-August 28 to Nov. 4:

1-LOCALS ORGANIZED-Beatrice. 10 members; Litchfield, 7; Page, 11; Long Pine, 15; Chadron, 19; Crawford, 5; North Platte, 9. From Chadron 1 went into the Black Hills for ten days and there organized: Hot Springs, 16; Deadwood, 28; Cyanide, 6; Roubaix, Total locals organized, in Nebraska. 7; in South Dakota, 4; total, 11.

2-PROPAGANDA MEETINGS-In addition to the above-Davey, attendance 25, Blair 75, Ponca 25, Waterloo 50. Fremont 100, Ashton 85, Neligh 200, Elgin 45, Atkinson 35, Humboldt 100, Lead, S. D., 200, Ainstworth 15, Gering 150, Terry, S. D., two meetings, J. C. Sutherland, sign painter of 150, Central City, S. D., two meetings,

3-MONEY RECEIVED-Humboldt engagements as a speaker in the state local \$16.70, Fremont local \$3.10, Blair local \$7.00, Beatrice local \$2.70, Ashton outlined a plan which enables him to local \$5.10, Waterloo local \$1.15, Gerspeak two or three nights in each city ing local \$8.00, Chadron local \$8.75, Terry local \$20.00, Central City local rades. He proposes to work at his \$20.00, Deadwood local \$22.50, Pender trade during the day and speak at \$2.00. Page local \$6.25, Ponca local night wherever meetings can be ar- \$1.00, Neligh collection \$4.50, Sioux City local \$21.65, Frank Colvin \$4.00, litchfield local \$3.25, Atkinson collecer and can do the movement much tion \$1.00, Boubaix Miners Union, W. J. L. Burke \$4.00. Hot Springs local Randolph \$3.00, T. Smith \$4.00, Crawford local \$4.65, Galena collection \$10.00, F. H. Alexander \$4.00, Haywood \$8.00, North Platte local \$5.95, Pagan local \$2.75. Gibbon collection \$2.30. Total \$249.15.

4-EXPENSES-By fare \$40.53, hotel \$30.65, printing ads \$14.60, telegrams \$2.05, postage \$6.00, livery \$11.00, hall rent \$8.00. Total, \$112.63.

Receipts \$249.15, expense \$112.83, balance to Thompson \$137.33, or about 65.00 per month. The national oranizers receive \$90.00.

5-IMMEDIATE PLANS - Fifteen lays in eastern South Dakota. Trip brough Cedar, Knox, Boyd, Wheeler, Antelope, Custer countles, Nebraska, which will result in the organization of these counties. I have oragnized 5 new counties in Nebraska: will organze 6 more on this trip. Organizations an easily be made two in Hayes, three n Scotts Bluffs, one in Phelps and oubtless many others that I do not now of.

There is every reason to expect a cod work in the state if the work is oushed. It rests with the locals in the tate to see that this is done.

CARL D. THOMPSON.

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Here is a prize fight in progress. one of the contestant's name is Rep and the other's name is Dem, but as a matter of fact you don't care a rep and I don't care a dam

which one wins out, as it's no ski... off our noses

In the political arena the great working class could equally be as little At its regular meeting on Sunday last you get a set of instruments you will concerned regarding the fates of both Girard local nominated the following have won a valuable prize. If you fail, of the old parties, for whichever of the two dominant factions wins the E. Will of Wichita. For Member of added number of papers coming to result will be the same to the workers, the fight only settles the question of which one of the old parties shall work the "skinning machine." There is a party, however, that should interest the workers, for this party does not ask for a "turn" to skin the workers, but it demands that the skinning business shall stop. It seeks office not for spoils, but for the power to abolish the complete system of spoilation. you a brief report of the work that I It stands fair and square for the interests of the working class and against the interests of the capitalist class, which interests, it claims, cannot be harmonized because they are fundamentally different. This party is the Socialist party. Read its literature, fellow workingman, and see if it can make good its claims.

> Here "it" is again, Mr. Workingman, the thing you made and are still making, every time you vote the old party tickets and stand for a continuation of the present system. Just take a careful scrutiny of the above



picture, note well the idiotic expression on the face and then tell me if it is any more idiotic than the workingman who votes for the system to continue of which this "thing" is a logical product. If such workingmen have any more intelligence, why in the name of the Great-Gee-Hossa-Fat don't they use it?

#### Capitalism in France. Rents are paid qarterly in Paris and

every quarter day is marked by a SPECIAL LAND BUYERS' EXCURSION arge number of suicides, the victims being poor wretches who can not pay, and seek thus to escape conviction. In the first of this month no less han nine persons took their lives for his reason. The charcoal brazier was he favorite means adopted .-- New York Commercial Advertiser

The Wabash railroad has issued an order to have all its employes pass a hysical examination. The working class are now examined like cattle to be bought. And the working class vote for it.

The non-union man is one who does ot pay his way. He is a parasite

Of course the court marshal of Gen. hase was set aside by the Governor of Colorado. Those who serve the rich can do no wrong.

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## The Circulation

Last week was the biggest in circulation since January when we began the credit system with cards. There seemed for some reason to be a general advance all along the line and the boys landed with a total of more than 6,000. We are approaching a period when to maintain our circulation we must what the people need." writes Comdo some mighty hard work. Last January we put on names at a rate of 10,000 per week, and when the year rolls around again we must rise to the occasion, or lose out in the figures printed below. This brings us around to another important thing. We are going to change the credit card system, and go back to a cash basis. When you understand our reasons for empare of the state. the change you will agree with us.

Just take a look at these figures. Since Dec. 20 of last year we have managed to get out among the comrades more than 160,000 cards on credit and which are still unpaid. We mean that there are that many cards out at this moment. Now take a look at the cost. For postal cards alone, \$1,600. For mailing them out under 2 cent postage \$400. Add to this the cost of printing and clerical help, and you have more than \$2,500. If cards now out were sold and paid for it would mean that \$40,000 would be added to the resources of the office. It would also mean that 160,000 names would be added to the subscription list. As I write these lines the thought comes to me: "Why, this very thing is not an impossibility." These cards are in the hands of 24,000 different persons. Do you mean to tell me that you can't do so small a thing as to sell at once 7 cards? Suppose you can't sell them today, is it not true that you can spare \$1.75 and buy them? They are as good as cash for anything in the shop. Come now, we have given you credit to the extent of \$40,000 and spent \$2,500 in doing it. Is it not fair to turn the tables? The money for these cards would put a heavy stock of paper in the warehouse. It would put money in the treasury of the National strides in the parish of Avoilles, ad-Committee. It would help us to put out an army of canvassers in each state to visit towns where there are no Socialist papers taken. IT WOULD PUT US IN SHAPE TO ENTER ON THE MIGHTIEST NATIONAL CAM-PAIGN THAT WE HAVE EVER MADE. Comrades, buy these cards, better still-SELL THEM. However, if you cannot do so, send them back to us. WE MUST CLOSE UP THE CREDIT SYSTEM. Good business policy makes it imperative. The Appeal must be conducted in a way that will permit of as little waste as possible, and on a basis that is sound. We do not distrust you comrades. In all the long roll of the army we know of not one defaulter. No other paper or business house ever undertook such a gigantic system of credit. IT WOULD RUIN ANY CAPITALIST IN-STITUTION IN THREE MONTHS. We have not been robbed, nor do we fear it, but \$40,000 of credit is enough, aye, it is dangerous, and we must begin to call in our accounts. After Nov. 21, we will send cards only to those who pay in letters from Sam Gompers telling us advance. To all others we will send subscription blanks. Following is the circulation record to date:

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#### Our Privilege.

Now don't you like to mind your boss, And trot around just like a hoss

That's been well broke Say, ain't it nice that all your clothes, When you ARE broke and full of woes Can go in soak?

Oh sure, this land is great and free Fer just such bums as you and me,

That's got a vote. For we can eat tin cans and rocks. (Or scab our class at the ballot box)

Like Hooligan's goat. Comrade Liston D. Cary comes in with 7 subs from Salt Lake City.

Comrade Mrs. A. C. Platt of Enid, Okia., calls again with an order for a

Comrade Mrs. S. L. Pierson, Dantels, Ind., sends in \$2 for two sets of Tenn., Union Girls' Book Combination.

from the Panhandle state-sent up by Comrade G. W. Minton, of Pioneer.

Union Girle Book Combination than we can tell about. However, the girls

Lake, Tex., says, "I have received the genuine Socialist of my busband. I world, the firsh and the devil. I feel watch and am very proud of it. It is have three little boys, and I hope and as a man who isetrying to defend his a beauty. Many thanks."

"The Appeal is the best little paper they are grown. all the dallies that are printed. En- Bluff, Ark., sends for \$1 worth, of and who while he is shouting for help is closed find \$2, etc.," says Comrade "What to do and How to Do !!," and in addition being laughed at by a ribe

closed find \$2, etc.," says Comrade Louis Funk, of Harlem, Tex.

interested in the movement come to the meetings and join with the comrades who are trying to better their may be induced to contribute his conditions. J. H. Sentenne, 800 Olive mite toward helping OUR GIRLS."

"I am a Socialist, dved in the wool. warp and filling, so intend to do all I can for the cause ws Comrade W. ish, I. T. B. Underwood, of

Comrade Maggie 1 ench, of Prescott. Ariz., becomes the medium through which at least one yearly Appeal will do its little mission in the world, Are ti ere others?

Comrade Harrison Whiting, Princeton, Ind., says he thinks the Appeal has been well named, and he says, in old Rip Van Winkle's words, "May you live long and prosper."

Comrade M. E. Brigham, of Marena, Ok., sends in subs for some ladies and says: "I am anxious to see all women become free citizens. I am op posed to slavery of any kind."

A gentleman from Blanton, W. H. Carter, sends for the Appeal and says: Here comes another bunch of subs did not know anything about the Appeal. Found one in the road the other day and was so taken with it thought More orders are coming in for the I would send for it for a year."

Comrade Mrs. Florida Getchell says, "I can't get along without the Appeal. Some good friend sent it to me Comrade J. B. Knetser, of Eagle for the past year and it has made a pray we will have Socialism before wife and habies against a pack of

14 I wouldn't give it for Comrade Wells LaFevre, of Pine

need to whet his appetite. We are pleased to report that old Arkansas is moving forward grandly."

> "I have sold all the cards you sen; me. I believe that is the only way to make Socialist votes. Send some more," writes Comrade H. T. Parr, of Townsend, Kans.

> "I have been working for the Appeal ! about three years. It is the best paper I know of and its writers understand rade Renj. Wright, of Macedonia, Ill.

Comrade Lena Morrow-Lewis, of Sacramento, Calif., sends \$3 for 300 of the Military Bill Comrade Lewis and her husband are doing good propaganwork in the far west. They are now in the mining towns of the east-

"I bayen't the language with which to express my feelings upon the reeccipt of my Socialist watch, I have wound her up for the co-operative commonwealth, and she ticks away as if she knew what that signified." writes Comrade R. C. Casad, of Sherman. Calif.

Comrade Jos. Crossland, of Shamoin. Pa., says: "The Appeal has made good many Socialists and it will make more before I am through my little journey on this turnip," The Appeal never could have made Socialists without such stuff as this comrade back of it.

Now here's something interesting. comrade writes that the factory girls of Evansville, Ind., are asking their sweethearts about the literature they read-and if they don't read the Appeal they get the "shake." When vomen begin that sort of thing in earnest-well, it will mean something.

"Local New Era is still doing business at the old stand. We now have a majority of the voting power in this precinct, if the comrades were all registered. Socialism is making rapid of i gt' i on the so th." write Conrade B. C. Wilson, secretary of Local New Era. La. Comrade H. E. Ward of Pittsfield.

Wis., says, "Send me a few sub blanks and some more cards. Hurry my books for I am hungry. I take several Socialist papers but still hold the Appeal as my first love. The Appeal is as well known here now as the Milwaukee Sentinel, and Socialistic sentiment has permented the town."

Comrade S. Bennett, of Passadena Cal., writes: "Enclosed find bunch of cards. Send me some more and I will sell them as soon as I can. If you in had not sent me the cards last August the Appeal would not now be going into 15 different homes. This card system is great, every comrade ought to be supplied with card ammunition.' Comrade Robt. Jenkins, of New

Waterford, O., says: "We had two how to vote and instruct our congressman as to what we want, I told the men in the hall that we should give that iron clad civic arbitration labor leader a vote of thanks for his information. But I have seen 58 winters and I think I know how to vote as well as S. Gompers."

"I have all the books mentioned in the "Union Girls' Combination," says Comrade J. H. Sentenne, of St. Louis, "but as the cry of man all over the world is mo(re) 'lasses, I enclose a dollar and you may send me the combination, I will see that they reach the hands of some benighted heathen who

"Last week I sent in \$5 for more ammunition, but have just received the last issue announcing the organization of the entire Appeal plant into a union shop. So here comes a \$2 order for two lots of 'Union Girls' combination book offer, which please rush forward to this firing line by the Pacific," thus Comrade Chas. A. Braun. of San Francisco, orders us around and we reckon we'll have to obey him.

"It makes my heart giad to see Socialism grow. Lately a man stopped me on the streets of Nashville and said, 'We have the old parties puzzled. We have an active membership of over 200 and gaining fust. He is a steamboat engineer, and a few months ago I gave him a copy of the Appeal. Result, 200 Socialist votes, WORK. Comrades, WORK, let's end it." Thus writes Comrade J. C Ford, of Paducab. Ky. We certainly are coming.

Comrade W. Roberts, of Jamestown, Cape Colony, Africa, sends us a greeting over strange lands and far away sens, and says: "The Appeal is the very best propaganda paper I have seep. I cannot adequately express my gratitude to you and all comrades who are fighting our battles against the wolves, and assailed at the same time like the Laccoon by poisonous reptiles. isays. "Our brother in black is al-of monkeys, when suddenly, at their own hazard, a band of friends rushed as a yellocallism tastes as post as post to the species. Dark Africa is now be"35 YEARS A STANDARD PIANO."

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ONE HOSS Philosopher: Here's to

you with a bunch of ten! I am c

physiognomist; I lecture five nights

on the 6th night, when they are good

and ready I stuff my hearers with So-

"ialism. Hence the scalps," writes

Comrade H. D. McDowell, of Gip, Ok.

Comrade J. S. Billingsley, Buda.

Tex., says: "We are coming. Our

race resembles that of the tortoise

and the hare-we will be there all

right at the last inning. Principles

must win when common sense backs

them. People don't scoff any more

at the mention of Socialism down

Comrade Theo Foulbouf, of Hale,

Mo., says, "We are thinking of making

Socialist votes without an organiza-

tion. Sympathizers are not willing to bear the expense yet." Get them or-

ganized, Comrade. Tell them if they

want to beat Rome, they must follow Rome's tactics-ORGANIZE.

Comrade Chas, F. Randall says:

Our membership is increasing right

tlong. We had a rousing meeting on

the 24th. Can't you send us a song

book with music?" Every Socialist

sing rousing Socialist songs. Nothing

A comrade of Newark, N. J., writes

as follows: "There is in my mind a

firm conviction that all things work

together for the ultimate deliverance

of the working people of this country

at a not far distant time. For Baer-

ism, Morganism, Rockefellerism, Penn-

ylvania R. R. ism and all manner of

rustism will shortly come to their

highest point of power and then the

common people will have realized that

hey can live without these special

isms, but will consolidate the entire

combination into Socialism and es-

ablish the Universal Brotherhood of

Comrade A. M. Richardson, of Dalta,

Ga. says that because life is short

and time is fleeting, each Socialist

who wishes to make converts should

ave a "text" to talk on be-

is the real thing." In other words.

random talking and assertions with-

out direct proof are often a bore and

are unconvincing. This is a good crit-

cism of the comrade's, and can be

rasily carried out since "Facts" and "Illustrations" are upon every hand.

But we need to learn to bring these

facts together in our minds in regular

order so that we can present them

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he starts out to con-a man that "Socialism

on earth inspires like singing.

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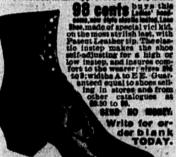
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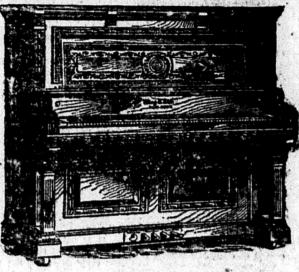




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goal. The germ of Godhood in the human soul.

bolts of plenty's storehouse she would break

And bid the hungry ones of earth par take.

From Capital's rapacious, greedy jaw She would at once, her human brood withdraw.

And give to them their rightful hours of play.

And to the world, her just and gentle sway. With her no convict stripes,-no prison

gloom. For crime would find in woman's reign its tomb.

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Would soon replace the club and star patrol. Her broom would sweep the navies

from the sca. The glittering pomp of war would

cease to be Her flag, the flag of peace on land and sea

Would be the ensign of a world set free.

-Emma E. Hunt, San Jose Calif.

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It is hard to live when nobody cares. It is hard to believe in the very pray-

We say at night. It is hard to toll And face the crush of the world's turmoH

Alone. It is hard to stand upon your feet

Straight and proud, without the swee Approval of one who knows. It is hard to live at all, when woes

Seem to spring from the seed we've sown-

As they do when we work our fields alone.

#### Post Up.

I wonder if all suffragists suffer often, as do I. with "that tired feeling." when some wearer of bifurcated garments graciously observes, "Oh, if all women were as well posted on such matters as you are, there would be no objection to their voting." Are all men so conspicuous for wisdom as to make it necessary to cast this slur on women?

Yet one does wish that the "sisteren" had more concrete notions about the numerous problems of practical politics developed by our complex modern life; problems so different in detail from the simple principles sufficient for our fathers.

'New occasions teach new duties.' with which we must become familiar. or be put to shame. For "time makes ancient good uncouth."

A brilliant young advocate of equal rights was complaining that she could not vote with her husband, when I asked her frankly, "If you could vote this fall, how much do you know about these things?" After a moment of blank silence, she answered, cheerfully: "If I could vote, I would get posted." Just as she might have said. "When, it is cold, I will get a jacket."

But political opinions to be valuable should not be gotten ready-made. It begin carefully putting together the intelligent opinions

Are men so particular? Not generally. But we expect to be wiser than the men.

There is one popular reform about whose merits we should be especially well informed, as it would make possible all others. This is direct legislation through the optional referendum initiative. The first gives the people the veto power over the acts of their representatives; the second is our constitutional right of petition made legally effective.

They are a part of the constitution



file. They are found in some form in to Reason." all our States: but a constitutional amendment should be enacted to ex- Hartshorn or wife, formerly of Pittstend their scope. The value of this form of legislation can be judged not Ala. only by its many warm friends among political economists and statesmen. but still more by the determined opposition it encounters from spoils-

Under our present system of ring rule within two dominant political parties, many good men decline to ote lest they become participes criminis. Direct Legislation relieves such. The Initiative makes it possible to propose and pass good laws, irrespective of party; while the Referendum, by which vicious legislation can be vetoed, discourages the use of "boodle," as the 'boss" might prove unable to "deliver the goods."

It is said that no class of people have received the suffrage on account of their demands, but it has always been extended by some political party in order to perpetuate its power. Unless the old parties make haste, we may be enfranchised soon by the Socialists, who stand for both Direct Legislation and equal rights for the sexes in all things.

It is none too soon for us prospective voters to prepare ourselves properly for the performance of this new duty.

-Katharine Vrooman King, in Woman's Journal.

#### Marked Down.

"The Key That Fits the Lock," by Lizbeth, from 50c to 25c. "Stray Thoughts," (poems) by Josephine Conger, from 25c to 15c. These are printed in large, clear type, on good heavy paper, are bound in dark paper covers and are suitable for gift books. They will not last forever, send in early, if you want one.

I would be glad if not only all Socialist women, but all other women who care a rap about the welfare of the nation and people in general, would read the November issue of THE VANGUARD, published at Green Bay. Wis. This is a woman's number, and is full of wise things by intelligent and thoughtful women. Among the contributors are Wenonah Stevens Abbott, Anna A. Maley, May Wood Simons. Mila Tupper Maynard, Kate Richards O'Hare, Marion H. Dunham and Margaret Haile. There are also a number of convincing arguments taken from the writings of Frances Willard in favor of Socialism. This number of the VANGUARD, three copies for 10c.

Socialism, Utopian and Scientific.. 10c Communist Manifesto, Marx and Engels., .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 10e Imprudent Marriages...... Morals and Socialism .....

How to Work for Socialism ......

The Iowa Socialist of Nov. 7, and he New York Worker, of Nov. 8, both contain articles on Women and Socialism, that should be read by all men and the majority of women. Our Socialist journals are paying more and more attention to the position that women are taking, and must continue to take in this movement. As matters press, we will find their attitude toward the proposition of deep and serious moment.

"Our Woman's 'Socialist Study Club is slowly but surely growing," says Comrade Viola Wierman, of Idaho Falls. "Just as soon as a woman be comes a Socialist, she begins to reach out for broader though; s.

"The Night Storm" is the title of a short "Parable of the Coming Revoluis none too soon for every woman to tion" put into chaste and exhilerating verse by Geo. E. Winkler, of Princeton. two and twos which will sum up in B. C. It is neatly printed, with a red border and a cover in two colors. Price 5 cents a copy from the author.

#### Additional Army.

Comrade Wm. H. Ross, whose picture decorates the Army column this week, is at resent running a barber shop at 3138 16th St., San Francisco,



times I felt like giving up. But I Socialism. never have, and now believe I can see the end and final fulfillment of our object. Am a member of the local here. Expect a clean sweep for Socialism in

Granada, Colo., sends 50 cents for a up in them." bundle of Appeals.

per week for ten weeks,

Comrade Miss Rosa E, Harris, of Audersen, Calif., sends in two subs for

in most labor organizations; keeping the Appeal, and says, "I am only 12 older comrades to redeem humanity the leaders amenable to the rank and years old, but I like to read the Appeal from the oppressive powers of the cap-

WANTED: The address of Jos. E.

burg, Kans, James M. Coffield, Pelha. "The circulation part of the Appeal is great. I look it up the first thing,"

says Comrade R. M. Stanton, of Chadron, Mich "I think there is no paper more worthy of the support of the old pops than

the Appeal," says Comrade A. Cates, Chapel Hill, N. C. Comrade Miss Cora Feldbusch, of

Cokeville, Pa., sends in a bunch of subs by which she hopes to help the co-operative commonwealth on a peg. "A general reduction of expense is ordered on the N. P. R. R. to meet re-

duction of business. Guess the 'prosperity' shower is about over," writes a R. R. employe. "Have just received my watch. It is a beauty. I sincerely thank you for such a gift. Will work harder than

ever for the 'cause,' " writes Comrade M. Kingman, of Tilden, Me. "Things are coming our way all right in El Reno, Ok.," writes Comrade Ed. J. Cordon, "Our local has grown

from 13 to 29, with more coming. Who

says 13 is an unlucky number?" "I have been voting the populist ticket for fifteen years. By reading the Appeal I became a Socialist, that settled the pop question," says Comrade Henry Bruking, of Bellevue, Ky.

"Yes, I want your union girls to bave respectable wages. I cheerfully enclose a dollar to help the great cause of Socialism," writes Comrade Mrs. Mary A. Parker, of Long Take, Minn.

Comrade Mary E, Roberson, of Superior. Wis., says, "I expect to engage a hall in Duluth the first of November, and begin Socialist meetings. I shall do what I can to spread the sale of the Appeal." "I have been reading the wonderful

paper, 'The Appeal,' for over a year, and shall continue to read it as long as I have the wherewithal to pay." says Comrade Jno, Svedahl, of La Crosse, Wis. Comrade F. S. Marshall, of Colum-

and it is a beauty. I shall wear it as one aside. My everlasting thanks for the watch." "My subscription runs out dext

month, and I would just as soon give erature," says Comrade M. A. N.coli, of Santa Anna, Cal. Comrade Oscar Moore of Chillicothe,

Mo., sends in a list on the drum corps and says, "The movement is on the increase and with a good drum corps we will certainly wake this locality up for Socialism." Comrade C. E. Ordway, of Proctors-

ville, Vt., says, "Sold all the cards, send more, and you can't get them here too quick, either. No man is living who can read the Appeal and refrain from thinking."

"I used to sneer at Socialism just as many 'capitalists' do, but Providence favored me, got one of your. Appeals before my eyes, and that sottled the matter." writes Comrade V L. Prosser, of Mankato, Minn.

Comrade Mrs. E. H. Son, of Oklahoma City, renews her sub and says, "I can't rest if I don't get my Appeal good old friend who agrees with you

Comrade A. Cople, an "old bachelor," of Gate, Utah, trots out a "dough" nation for the Union Girls' Combination and some more Socialist truck, with which he wishes to disturb the peaceful people. "I have received the watch I have

been wanting for twenty years, To say, I am proud, glad and thankful, would enough for the gracious souvenir. says Comrade S. R. Stevens, of Wood.

Comrade Henry Marcadal, of St. Elmo, Ala.

cialism, driven here and there until at expects to procure many converts for land, Ok,

Wash .. sends for "Union Girls" Book Combination," and says: "I prophesy 'Our Union Girls' are better than a drum and fife racket, as things al-

"God bless the Union Girls in the Kans., wants 200 copies of the Appeal earth. They can't vote, but they cent the recent incident? organize as comrades in toll. I want! to see the pictures of the faces of the One dollar sends the Appeal to little women who are helping their FOUR of your neighbors for a year.

italist system," says Comrade J. B. Lough, of Farmersville, Tex.

Comrade E. Dutschkey, of Wardton, Ore., sends in for the Union Cirls' Book Combination, blesses the girls and says, "About nine-tenths of the railroad employes here are either openly or secretly Socialists. We will have Socialism in 1914 anyway."

Comrade Mrs. Mary Streeter, of Deloit, Ia., sends for Union Girls' Book Combination, and says: "I am a constant reader of your paper and take great interest in all that is going on in the Socialist field. I certainly want to help the union girls all I can.

Comrade Chas. Vaughn, of Los Angeles, says, "Send me the Appeal another year. I can't do without it. I was a staunch republican when I began reading your paper nearly two years ago, and now I am boring everybedy to death with my Socialism."

"I see very little in your paper from the Volunteer state. Have we no Socialists in our state? I really believe that all the people of Tennessee need is a speaker to tell them what Socialism is. Send me the following literature-" writes Comrade W. B. Alexander, of Smithville, Tenn.

The Appeal certainly must answer for a tremendous stirring up of contented (?) minds, when the last day comes. Comrade W. R. Williams, of Panhook, Ind., says, "Socialism is the grandest thing that ever struck America. I was a Socialist for years and didn't know it until I saw the Appeal."

Comrade McFarlane, of Walla Walla, Wash,, says, "Socialists must appeal to the intelligent workingman-the one who aspires to be or have something. I worked at the state pennitentiary as officer for nearly five years and never found a genuine Socialist among the convicts. I never have been able to even interest a slothful drinking degenerate workingman in Socialism yet."

Comrade Chas. E. White, of Gas Point, Cal., sends \$2 for Union Giris' Combinations, and \$1 for Dixie fund.

"I am glad to know that the Appeal is at last unionized. The book department must be kept going, so here is \$1 for the Union Girls' Combination bia, Wash., says, "The watch received I will be very proud to possess a picture of the girls working in the Appeal long as I live, and have lain my old plant," writes Comrade T. L. Buie, of Longmont, Colo.

Comrade Otto E. Jagger, Newark, N. J., says, "Please send me one dozen sub cards. I am treating my friends, up my life as to give up my Socialism, and the members of the Amalgamated so here's \$1 for Appeal and other in Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of N. A. A. F. of L., to brisk little doses of Socialism, served up a la Appeal. Those who have had the first taste can hardly wait for the arrival of the next. It created a regular knockout thirst."

Comrade Chester Mason, of Kingsley. Ia., wants his sub renewed and "I cast my first Socialist vote says: this fall. A friend gave me the Apneal last year and the first few num bers were a revelation to me-so different to what I had been led to believe that Socialism was, from the old party papers. I soon found out that I was a Socalist at heart-only needed to discover myself. Let the good work go on."

How I Found the Appeal.

"I was in Joplin a few days last winter and one evening in a grocery store I heard a man talking in such an e ery week. It is like talking with a excited manner I thought he would explode. I discovered he was a republiin talking with a Socialist heard a good deal about Socialism. and when I witnessed its effect upon this republican, I was more than ever curious to know what it really was, I asked the groceryman about it and he cited me to two Socialist papers, one of which was the Appeal, That same stuck, so I told him to send in my name, which he did for 25c-pretty cheap education, I thought. I began be too modest. I cannot thank you reading the Appeal then, and have never quit. I think it teaches the only plan by which we can save this republic. I have read everything on "Have successfully jarred the wheels the subject that I could get. I am a of four of our best thinkers in this farmer and have bidden good bye to community. Socialism is at a fever both the old parties. I voted the pop heat here and new converts are boil- ticket until the democrats stole our ing over with enthusiasm," writes principles. If I understand rightly, Socialism is my only hope. I am trying to get the true inwarlness of it, Comrade M. Enfield of Clarinda, Please send me \$1 worth of the strongla, sends \$2 for "What to Do and How jest argument-something that is reisp to Do It," and says he considers them and true, Long live the Appeal to the very best pamphlets for propagan, teach the common people where they working for So- da work yet published. With them he are drifting. " I. V. LaToarette, Cleve-One dollar sends the Appeal to

Comrade Sam T. Shell, of Picasant. FOUR of your neighbors for a year.

The rulers of this country were more prompt to recognize the new government of Panama than it was to rec-Comrade Mrs. A. A. Washburn, of ways are when you get women mixed ognize Cuba. It looted Cuba of all its franchises before turning it over to its patriots. But then who knows what arrangements were under-Comrade D. F. Ross, of Olathe, Appeal plant, and everywhere on stood in the Panama matter before

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## Agitators.

Men speak of agitators as if it were they who chose to say these things in this way; as if the things were not of much concern, but the sayers VERY much, in that they disturb present "civilized" ways; that, were they silent, peace would be again upon earth. Ah, and they are but voices-voices of the tempest that is come, and, were map. Socialism to growing in Utah as they a hundred gone to, nothingness tomorrow, there would be hundreds anew next day. The oak's leaves will rustle in the breeze; the oak's self We will win next time.-Novak. must thunder in the storm.

thousand human beings can go on at votes. Vote last year 230. their endless. (?) cheerless work in the fields and have no voice? Think you, our coal fields will continue to know those thousands who know so little else than to toil and pale and die per will be read by thousands who and find no voice. O, sirs, a voice wiff be have not seen former issues of the the last ten years, look at Carnegie, found. The instrument of it does not paper, we reproduce the essential data Baer, Rockefeller, et al. They are choose the strain. The Master that in this issue. stands over lets throb the soul for us. Victoria, Oct. 26.—British Columbia, your products into their own coffers. Who would say Hugo chose to paint all he has painted for us? Who would provinces of Canada, has manhood you were hypnotized. say Wendell Phillips chose to play his suffrage, but a deposit of \$200 for each "terrible, grand music!"

## Election Returns

(CONCLUDED FROM 1ST PAGE.)

tickets for the Socialist party. Will make it 50 next year.—Redman, MUMFORDSVILLE-Socialist vote,

14; last year none. PENDLETON CO.-Socialist vote 31 last year 14.

#### COLORADO.

IGNACIO-Democrat, 42: republican, 34: Socialist, 35. One vote last year. CRIPPLE CREEK-Socialist vote. 198. Light vote for all parties.

SATANK-Very light vote polled, but Socialists swept the platter, as follows: Socialist, 50; democrat, 39; republican, 32; populist, 13.

NATURITA-Socialist vote is 30 out of a total of 42. Last year we had 9 out of a total of 48. Chatfield.

LAS ANIMAS-Socialist vote 13. Last year 1. Adjoining township-We cast 5 votes out of a total of 20.-

PAONIA-Socialist vote largely inreased. We elect one constable, All other parties here, dems and pops, annihilated.-McFadden.

SEGUNDO-Socialist vote 18; republican 17; democrat 25; populist, 8, Thompson.

PROWESS CO .- Socialist vote 71; republican 262; democratic 103; pop-

#### RHODE ISLAND.

The Socialist ticket appeared on the ballot for the first time in little Rhody this year. Our vote is 442. This may look small to the old partyite, but to the Socialist it is a nice beginning. and tells of the time to come when it will mount into the thousands.

#### NEBRASKA.

HILDRETH-Socialist vote 7. Last ear 1.-Frater.

BEATRICE-We polled 54 votes in this county, some of them in townships exclusively rural. Our vote last year was 27.-Folden.

WILBER-We polled 21 votes in .ais precinct, and elected one Justice of the Peace.-Kilgore.

PONCA-Socialist vote of Dixon county ranges from 19 to 145.

WILCOX-Oneida precinct gives 12 Socialist votes; 2 last year. LYNCH-Socialists polled 18 votes. being 5 per cent of the total. Good

enough for the first time. SOUTH OMAHA-Socialists polled 398 votes, against 220 last fall.-Bow-

FAIRBURY-Socialist vote this year 36. Last year 24.—Waitbey.

ALMA-We have polled an average of 60 votes for the Socialist ticket in this county. Last year 39 .- Wilkins

BOSTWICK-Three Socialists here this fall, one last. Lost my job for being a Socialist, but got a better one THAT'S A COMIN' TO YOU"-especnext day. Whoop-'er-up.-Crowder.

HOCKING-We polled 59 votes this fall, 22 of them straight.—Hurt,

NEBRASKA CITY-Socialist vote 66; last year 31,

#### UTAH.

The election in Utah was for city officials only. The reports show gains as surprising as those in Massachusetts last year. The Rocky Mountan region seems headed toward Socialism, and it is of that sturdy kind that will never turn back. The vote in Salt Lake on the head of the ticket was 809, and the highest Socialist vote cast was 961.

SALINA-At the town election Nov. 3 there were but two tickets in the combination of both old parties. Next time we will wipe them off the political there are a few other things. never before.

EUREKA-City election-Republican, 429; Socialist, 263; democrat, 226. night," and soon methinks it will open

PARK CITY-At the city election Can we believe that ten thousand held Nov. 3rd, the Socialists polled 439

#### BRITISH COLUMBIA.

The vote was taken in this province last month, but as this copy of the pa-

candidate must be made forfeit if less A voice will be found for all there is than 50 per cent of vote of the elected

The S. L. P. candidate in 1903 in Van- Physicians and Dentists as Socialists. couver got 284 votes. In Greenwood the old parties only beat Milis by 9 votes in a snapshot campaign, elections being held a month sooner than expected. Results so even that we hold balance of power. Yours for Socialism, O. Lee Charton.

#### Pointed Paragraphs. By Josephine Conger. <del>0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+</del>

OUR TIME'S A COMIN'.

Taint our funeral: what do we care If Tom was beat, and Hanna got there? If back in York state the Tammany boss

Rode over Low like an un-broke hoss?

unite

fair.

do we care?

Given a perfect economic basis, the whole social fabric will adjust itself rationally and flawlessly.

wealth for the capitalists to draw from-and they draw. On Nov. 3 every capitalist in the

Whose interest did you vote for? A Southern editor has described the

tween a runaway and a cake-walk."

York, used to be a bartender. His rise was steady and natural.-Chicago Reccro-Herald

perience.

A writer in Munsey says that within the next 100 years a good many things will happen. Sure, Socialism is just beginning to grow.

ganizing Folk clubs throughout the honest, generous rivalry between pracstate. Socialists believe in organizing titioners in the matter of offering "folks" clubs all over-without bound- something beneficial to their professary lines.

Secretary Hamlin of the Mine Owner's Association has charged the miners with a weakness for stealing ore, ON ACCOUNT OF BEING INOCULAT WITH SOCIALISM. But words fail us

No, the rallying song of the Socialists is not "PLEASE GO 'WAY AND LET ME SLEEP." they feel more inspired to sing "YOU'LL GET ALL lally when you scab at the ballot box.

A good many well meaning people say that they want capitalism "because": The majority of laboring men vote "because." and a number of obnoxious conditions exist "just because." May the gods unravel such philosophy, it's beyond our ken.

In the good old days men joined the militia. That isn't necessary today, the militia has joined the men. If the president should call you tomorrow to protect some stock company against a striking union you would have to take your little grip and go.

No, the expression "aimighty dollar" didn't originate in the "Sermon on the field-Socialists and capitalists. The Mount." Only a mortal man by the 116 for the Socialists and 162 for the it, so it isn't necessary to really believe that the dollar is almighty-

> The spirit of '76, like that of Hamlet's father, is beginning "to walk the its cadaverous jaws and give us a grewsome hint regarding our juxtaposition to things that send a moral stench to heaven. Will we heed the warning of the ghost?

Your labor production is personified in the capitalist. If you want to know what your toil has accomplished in society of the evils. magnetized wizards who have drawn next to smallest in population of the And you have not seen it, because

> Did you say that some of the individuals in the Socialist party were

Claude B. Warner, D. D. S.

It is only a matter of ignorance that keeps the rank and file of these two way back before this monkey was learned professions from openly join- born, had, by force and cunning, suring the forces of Socialism. Not total rounded all the cocoanut trees with ignorance: but rather a vague, incom- a fence and only allowed those to pick plete idea, bred of prejudice, which is infinitely harder to overcome. There should be an organized movement to educate every physician and dentist in this country; I am of the opinion that it would not prove a very difficult mat-

ter to secure their co-operation bc-

cause of the following reasons:

1-The independence which a practicioner holds in a field of action is rare in traces and other professions. He holds his business by reason of What's it to us if they bicker and fight? his skill, and patients will not leave OUR trouble's comin' when they all him simply because he expresses strange views. He is not dependent To beat the principles that WE call on a corporation for his job, and this leaves him free to express his inmost But now-'taint our funeral, so what convictions, and patients who would resent interference on the part of a every one they kept for themselves. stranger, will tolerate and be influenced, by the opinions of their doc-

2-For the last forty years, both phy-You workers are a perfect mine of sicians and dentists have unconsciously practiced Socialism. There are dentists today who remember the time when a brother dentist, calling at his office, necessitated the locking of his laboracountry voted for his own interest tory door to prevent his brother dentist from discovering some trade secret. Thank God! That day has passed, and nowadays, when we discover a president's gait as being "a cross be- new process or improvement to relieve human suffering, we go to our socie-Mr. Cleveland thinks that Americans ties and conventions, and give it gladly are too self-satisfied. Perhaps Mr. to mankind, and our journals carry the Cleveland is judging by personal ex- news to the ends of the world. Thus Mr. Murphey, the new ruler of New to the highest rank; not because there

"Lack of incentive." On the contrary, The democrats in old Mizzo are or- facts amply prove that there is an ion. The reknown and consciousness of having done mankind some good, constantly spur them to further action. At first thought, it might appear that one would do better in a financial way to keep his discovery to himself, and reap the benefit from it; but the physician well knows that where he has offered one formula or mode of procedure to the profession, he has gained a thousand where he has not

> If all the trades and professions wer as equally charitable, Socialism would more easily understood by the people, when once its principles were fully presented to them.

> 8-There are few who know, as physician knows, the sorrows and suffering of this world. To him is whispered, in sacred confidence, the unknown tragedies of life, wrought by the curse of competitive system. A curse, did I say? No. not a curse of itself, only one step in the evolution of soclety and soul life, and to which, if we cling, after becoming class-conscious of better things, we find ourselves sinking deeper in misery. There are few who know the many instances in which the physician proves himself a veritable angel of mercy, for these things are hid under a bushel. The odds are uneyen, let him try as he sand, where he is able to save one. To the physician, I repeat, the sufferings of humanity, as outlined by re-

ings of humanity, as outlined by reformers, is no myth, but a living reality. His heart, already sympathetic from sorrow, is only too willing to uplift humanity, if only shown the way.

—Physicians and dentists are well used to battling with disease; only demonstrate to them the ulcers of our present condition of society, and you will see how quickly they will apply the drastic remedies which will purge society of the evils.

—THEY CAN DO IT, AND THF.

WOULD DO IT IF THEY ONLY KIED.

I can care willing to how my faith is my own faith is my own faith is my own faith is my own allient, yeared freedungs, if you are satisfied remembed to your care will do. I have leading it for the body is a perfect machine and will work prefectly if it is supplied with the proper force will see how do nour about the more indicated with the proper force and beauty our care.

I have associated with our all about your care.

The free treatment will be required entirely confidential. Well made a careful examination of your case.

The free treatment will be prepared and sent you by mail postage paid it only costs you a stamp. I can use no stronger argument to convince you of my ability to cure you than this. Now the supplementation of the work perfectly it is supplied with the proper force and body in a perfect machine and will work perfectly it is supplied with the proper force when body is a perfect machine and will work perfectly it is supplied with the proper force will be considered entirely confidential. The blood is not entirely will be considered entirely confidential. The first the distance of the work perfectly it is applied to the most entirely and the proper force and body your case.

Well make A. Address my faith is my well will be considered entirely confidential. Well and the most interest to write because your part and the proper force and body your case.

Well make A. Address my faith is my well than to you have everything to gain, bothing to lose. Well make A. Address my faith and you have the your disease in the your

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## Why Will You Doubt?

A voice will be found for all there is of misery and sidness. Silent, pensive, sits he who is heard tomorrow, till there is of misery and sedness. Silent, pensive, sits he who is heard tomorrow, till the call is candidate. We elected Hawthorn-tome, then up! and about! he faces the wrongs of the throbbing present, and, tho his friends turn against him, he hears them not, but says, "Hear ye not the slarum from across tha hills! The time of change is come. Hear it, for only as ye do not hear it does it crush thee."

GEO. F. HIBNER.

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Just Suppose.

Suppose this monkey lived in a land that was once owned by all monkeys in common. Suppose a few monkeys cocoanuts who would give to the own-



ers of the fence twenty cocoanuts for Suppose after many years all this matter had come to such a point that the monkeys on the outside of the fence had the power to vote for members of their own class to be appointed as gate keepers, or even that the wall should be torn down if they chose and that there were a hundred on the outside of the wall to one on the inside. How do you think these monkeys would vote?

The capitalists hired an assassin to kill the Belgian Socialist deputy, Hon. Pepin. The assassin stabbed him from behind while walking with a friend. But of such is capitalism.

An Easy Way to Make Money it is that these two professions have leen able to leap forward by jumps to the highest rank; not because there were more men of genius in these professions, but because they early learned to practice the Golden Rule in their professional life.

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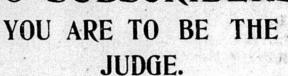
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## Socialism and Sanitation.

Nothing could be more idiotic and inefficient than the methods for maintaining the public health, or rather the fession, as a "profession" to abolish in some degree estimated by the absence of it, under the present sys- disease. To do so would be to abolish amount of quack and medicine adtem. Under Socialism there would be the apology for their own existence- vertisements that makes such a con-Bureau of Public Health or Depart- to destroy their own business. If any- spicuous showing in all the capitalistic ment of Sanitation and the business of one should discover a positive cure papers and even in the Appeal. Under the officials would be to have all the for consumption and make the remedy Socialism we may hope that there will people taught the laws of hygiene and public property, this would cut off the not be any need to advertise quack see that conditions were so that it revenue from that class of patients, medicines and that quackery and fraudwould be possible to observe them. If Similarly with every other disease. A in all departments of life will be abolhygiene laws were generally observed general absence of disease, a state of ished. That is what we are trying for there would be very little disease. But society in which all the people knew and that is why we are stirring up so in case of unavoidable diseases or act the laws of health and knew how to much antagonism among certain used AND THE KNOWLEDGE Or would be a state in which there would investigation. ALL SUCH THINGS WOULD BE be no employment and no use for such MADE PUBLIC. The purpose of So- doctors as we are afflicted with nowcialism would be to promote the high- Socialism implies such a state, whereest general intelligence so that all in the public health would be looked classes of people would be able to after by competent officials who would help and take care of themselves as he paid salaries to do that business much as possible. Doctors would be without charge to patients and whose paid TO KEEP THE PEOPLE WELL, interest it would be to abolish disease and the less sickness there would be, altogether as far as possible instead of the less they would have to do to earn to perpetuate it for their own profit. their salaries.

the people in ignorance so that they vampires of the present system, to may be plundered. If a doctor under create diseases in order to make a livcapitalism discovers a remedy for any ing for themselves. People who rob disease he tries to prevent anyone else, the dead are gentlemen compared with from finding it out so that he can many classes of medical quacks who make money out of it himself. The live by robbing the sick. whole present system of "Doctorin" is kept in mystery and secrecy as much as possible. The prescriptions are written in undecipherable characters in world to obey the laws of hygiene or a mediaeval Latin jargen, a relic of the to live healthy or wholesome lives undark ages. This is to keep the patient der the infernal conditions of slavery from knowing what medicine he is tak- and poverty that capitalism creates. ing. If he could find out what would The working class cannot possibly get cure him, he would no longer be at wholesome food, suitable residences. the mercy of the doctor. The doctors nor sufficient rest and freedom from under this system expect the patient to the enceasing care and uncertainty of put implicit confidence in them, to the BATTLE OF LIFE. UNDER SOopen his mouth and swallow anything CIALISM LIFE WOULD NOT BE A that is given, and take all the risks BATTLE NOR A STRUGGLE. It and pay the bills. No greater confidence game was ever worked on dupes bination of legitimate industry, pleasthan the capitalist doctors work upon tree rest and recreation. THE ELEtheir patients-victims they should be

called. Why the whole proposition reduced to its simplest statement is this: The ELIMINATED. prosperity of the doctors is in direct. It is the internal struggle of the comratio to the prevalence of disease petitive system under capitalistic rule results.

It would take volumes to unfold the The interest of capitalism is to keep internal schemes or the quacks and

> Furthermore, it is absolutely impossible for the working people of the would be a peaceable and orderly com-MENTS OF DISCORD THAT NOW MAKE HEALTH AND PEACE AND

SECURITY IMPOSSIBLE WOULD BE

among the people. The more disease, and robbery that creates the chaotic the more business, and therefore, the conditions that make a peaceful and more prosperity. Evidently then, there healthy life impossible. The universal idents all the best remedies would be treat and take care of themselves classes whose business will not stand ELMER SMITH.

> Seven ladies went before the Wichita, Kansas, city council to protest against saloons there. One mother whose boy was being ruined, got up to speak to the council and was arrested! Think of men sitting in judgment, each of whom were sworn to uphold the constitution of the state. which forbids saloons, arresting a mother for protesting against a constitutional crime! Could Rome in all her gory have been much worse? Will it always be that crime site onthroned with power and justice be strung on a cross? If justice were done, these officers would not be where they are. But in this free country PROFIT is enthroned, and all must bow to it, though it slays its millions. Under Socialism there will be no profit in the drink traffic and no men will engage in it. It will no longer have fangs. If those who honostly oppose it could see this, it would soon dis-

> One-tenth of the U.S. army deserted last year. But war is a glorious thing -for those who get the big salaries and can order the common fellows about like so many menials. But there are always thousands more who will ignorantly join and sell themselves into years of enforced servitude.

The Socialist vote shows a lusty con The Socialist smiles at the election

#### Carnegie's Libraries.

Carnegie is reported to have said he did give it all away to build li- that the reason? braries-that would not satisfy justice, or turn it back to those whose labor

and sweat created it. Thou shalt not steal.

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Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

to earn it by labor-or to take it from those who have labored to produce it. So it matters not how lav-Ishly he gives away the money he has, nor for what good purposes he spends it-it cannot condone the crime or wash away the moral wrong of taking away from a man that which he does that help you? has produced, and what belongs to

In reality Carnegie has not given the libraries-they have been presented to the various towns and cities by him, but he has taken from labor this wealth-and he is given the credit for it. In reality the poorly paid laboring men in the steel plants, together with the consumers of their products, have been mulcted and forced to build these buildings.

Suppose Claude Duval, or a twentieth century highwayman, should hold up a man,take \$20,000 from him, and donate it to bulld a church, would that render him pious-wash away the sin, make him a respected and honorable citizen? Is it not time that the clergy began to instill into the minds of the people the truth that wealth unjustly attained or dishonestly acquired cannot make a man respectable or honorable, no matter how generous he may be with it.

Wealth belongs to the one who creates it.

If this is a true principle, then no matter by what process it is taken from those who produce it, a moral crime is committed, and the stain lies upon the character until repentance and restitution is made, and all of us who ignorantly or knowingly uphold or aid in maintaining a system which allows or fosters such crime, are guilty, and must suffer the consequences that must follow.

How about the munificence and genprosity of these gifts?

Mr. Carnegie got something over \$300,000,000 in United States Steel Co.'s bonds for his plant, and the income year, we fail to see where his generous nature exhibits itself. I specially now when it is reported that at least a hundred thousand holders of that company's common stock are reported as in want or ruined by the recent slump in that stock. It is what we share, not what we give, that counts.

Suppose he has given one hundred millions away in the past three or four years, he would still have a million or two a year to live upon, besides his capital of \$300,000,000 intact. He would be in no danger of starvation, that is evident.

The laboring man who now gets only \$427.00 a year and gives fifty cents to help educate his brother laborer, or who shares a meal with a tramp, does more than Mr. Carnegie with his millions.

Let us hope that the time will soon come when the people will understand the truth, and these men be no more held up as ideals worthy of emula-

Knowledge of the truth alone will free the people. Let us have it, and not gloss over iniquity and evil.

offerings or showers of gold upon the altar of egotism? Let us call things by their right names, and endeavor to open the eyes of all men to the truth that Socialism is Christianity in active

operation in society. That which is wrong morally cannot be made right by millions of statute laws. It is the duty of Socialists and Socialist papers to explain the criminality of great wealth filched from labor; and show it so plain that no one can fail to understand it. When this is done public sentiment will change and the greedy grafters with their millions will no more be held up before the public as great and honorable men. When the people understand what it is that makes a man truly great and noble, then such men as Carnegie will he relegated to the rear-and the new man-the Socialist, will lead the human race up to higher altitudes than it has ever reached before. Justice will reign: there will be no strikes nor lockouts-but peace and harmony will prevail throughout the world.

J. C. WAIT

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The Socialists of France held'a great convention at Rheims on Sept. 27 and the three factions united in one solid "Socialist Party." and will hereafter present a united front to the common foe-capitalism

Fifty per cent. increase in the Socialist vote in a year looks all right. Whoop-la!

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Say, Laboring Man.

that it is a crime to die rich. Never- I mean-do you do it because they tell with a spoon. theless he is certainly destined to die a you the republican party is for a high

"better" wages; and when you do and help us. strike. WHY is it so many other labor-There are but two ways to get wealth ers stand ready to take your places? Where de they all come from?

Does the high tariff you vote for to EIGN LABORERS too, or don't you want them kept out?

If you keep the foreign goods out and let the foreign laborers in, how

What sense is there in putting a high tariff on foreign goods so your employers can AFFORD to pay you BETTER wages, and fixing things so they DON'T HAVE to do it, by letting all foreign laborers come in that want to, and who are sure to offer to work Prof. Loeb's Discovery of the Prinfor LESS than you do?

Tax FOREIGN GOODS to PRE-VENT competition with HOME goods, but WELCOME FOREIGN LABOR-ERS to COMPETE with HOME LA-BORERS! How kind? (to your employers).

Is it a one-sided game or not?

imployers are entitled to some protec- Opinion of Medical Experts Sought tion from the competition of foreign goods, YOU were ever entitled to any protection from foreign laborers that flock to this country?

What protection has your party given you?

If you vote to keep foreign manufacturers from jumping on home manufacturers, should not home manufacturers do something to keep foreign laborers from jumping on you?

Have they done anything? It looks to a fool Socialist as if they

were "DOING" you, but then, of ourse, YOU know better.

Eight hundred and fifty-seven thousand forty-six steerage passengers immigrated to the United States for the fiscal year 1903, says the report of Commissioner General Frank P. Sargent; what for, do you think? Or course your employers don't know anything about it; they haven't any use for them at all-when you strike?

But don't read up on Socialism, it might tell you who your enemies are from this being over \$36,000,000 per and make you feel like wanting to whip somebody. D. W. SMITH.

#### Political Prohibition.

How and When Saloons and Kindred Things Will Go. (Apologies to C. T. Russell, Allegheny,

Pa.)

I heartily sympathize with much that is claimed by the prohibitionists; drunkenness is certainly one of the most noxious fruits of civilization: it is rapidly spreading to the semicivilized and barbarous. I would rejoice to see drunkenness abolished now and forever.

But the evil has its foundation in the necessity of the struggle to live, the one cause is profit. Prohibition is not the remedy for evils which rise from the present selfish social conditions. The grinding pressure on the working class would continue as relentlessly as ever, and really be a little worse, Prohibitionists wish to treat the

patient for a bad boil, when he has a malignant cancer. Cure the cancer and his inherent strength will enable him to get rid of the boil without further treatment.

Who squanders the millions spent on liquors, etc? The very poor? They never had the money to do so. No, it is the rich helped by the well-to-do.

If the liquor traffic were abolished tomorrow, it would be far from relieving the poor, it would increase their burden. Thousands of farmers who now grow the millions of bushels of barley and rye and corn and grapes and hops used in the manufacture of liquors, would be obliged to cultivate other crops and still further depress the prices of farm produce. The vast army of tens of thousands of distillers, coopers, bottlers, glass workers, saloon keepers, bartenders, teamsters, etc., now employed in and by the traffic, would have to find other employment and still further depress the wages of labor. The millions of capital invested in it would seek other avenues and depress business gener-But, understand me, all this is no

good reason for wishing the devilish business to go on. Again, the majority are either slaves to drink or interested in it financially. If the profit could be eliminated, the education (for which thanks are due to the prohibitionist and his female co-workers) so well begun, would soon do the work of rooting it out.

Do not tear a building down until you are ready to build a better one. Burning your buildings would destroy most of the bed bugs, but it is not the best way. Under Socialism, prohibition would do no hurt and would accomplish the desired good.

The prohibitionist idea is no good,

especially because it won't work any You who vote the republican ticket. more than dipping out the Zuyder Zee

If we had Socialsm and each got criminal; for there is no danger of his tariff on foreign goods to keep out for- the products of his own labor, exgiving away all the millions he haz eign competition, so your employers change being carried on at cost of larobbed from labor-and even though can pay you BETTER WAGES? Is bor, etc., the cursed business would have no advocates as profit would be Yes? Well, tell us: Why is it you a thing of the past. It will come just have to STRIKE so often to get the that way and no other. Come over

E. FRANCIS ATWOOD, Twin Brooks, S. D.

Where is the flat money, free silver, keep out foreign goods, keep out FOR- anti-monopoly democrats now? Where are the swallowed pops?

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From Evening "Bulletin," San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 22, 1903.

EAD from starvation, the body Gergia Green, a colored wo- of at noon today by Detective A. Anthony. This was but the first of a series of startling revelations brought to the attention of the detective. On the bed was the woman, so ill and weak that she was unable to speak and give the detective a statement. He immedistely summoned an ambulance to convey the apparently dying woman to the City and County Hospital. (The name which capitalism gives to the City and County Poorhouse of San Francisco, which was built of rough boards shout thirty years ago and reeks with filthy disease and deathgerms-to keep out of which "hospit-

al" furnishes one of the chief "incen-

ives" of this "strennous" "Christian

MONEY-no matter how-in "legitimate business" of skinning farmers of their produce, or by skinning sweatshop toilers of their product-"holding up" the public by "putting up" the price of oil or coal or any of the necessities of life-"GET MONEY!")

The body of the dead infant was removed to the Morgue. It's mother had no clothes to wear when removed to the hospital.

"DO OTHERS OR GET DONE!"

Poor Georgia Green and her dead of the five-day-old infant of baby are only two among MILLIONS "God's Poor" that are being man, was found at her feet "DONE" to a FINISH-yes-"THY WILL BE DONE"-too-on this rich planet, A. D. 1903!

Just contrast the above Golden Rule of canitalism with the Golden Rule of Socialism-"To the Producer the Full Product of His Toll" in a scientific system of fraternal civilization-"Each for all and all for each"-then ask the parson if hoseialism will destroy the home?" Fraternally C. A. B.

GIRL STARVES ON STREETS.

Marie Buscha Tramps Secking Work Until She Drops.

Chicago Chronicle, Nov. 6, There are only six heds in a ward, sidered so very dangerous?

is a little girl who is 8 years old today and the other is a little girl, too, although she is 17 and big.

It is a very home-like place, this little ward in the Englewood Union Hos-

Marie Buscha is the 17-year-old little girl. They took her to the hospital dency of this Socialist vote to double yesterday morning. The police and the doctors said she was dying. That's nothing so very unusual. Probably 17year-old girls die every day in Chicago. But Marie Buscha was different. She was dying of starvation.

This is an after-election picture of one of our great "voting kings" who itself is one that can no longer es



sired result, and he got it. He will that can always be depended on. now be permitted to sober up and return to his usual occupation as ditch

#### Got Chem on the Run.

The last election has demonstrated the fact that hereafter the old parties are not to have things altogether their own way. From this time on the Socialist party will be the unknown quantity which will haunt their midnight dreams and puzzle their waking thoughts. The surprising ten-



fought nobly that cape the notice of the capitalistic his party might be henchmen, and they can well see that kept in power and the ultimate end of this doubling prothe country saved cess will be to "double" the old caponce more. Not italistic system into a ball and wipe only did he wage this it off the docket. We're getting them fight to the extent of scared and it won't be long before we a black eye and sev- have them on the run in dead earnest. eral other mosaic ornaments, bu; he Get busy with the literature, boys, also voted several times for the de- that is what makes the Socialist votes

The pig iron end of the steel trust digger and closet cleaner. No wonder is being closed up. The prosperity is the capitalists have so little respect so great that they cannot find a marfor this class of their voting cattle. ket for their iron-and the full dinner pails will have a feeling of empty-Why is the effort of the workingmen ness. But then the dinner pail carriers to protect themselves by union or- can have the happiness of voting the ganization considered such an evil? old tickets, which after all is better Why is this sort of organization con- for them than having plenty to eat and Wenr.

## The Hell of the How the Govern-Capitalism old Soldier.

ment Exploits the

withheld for obvious reasons. The after death. that professes such great virtue and Fund. love for the dear old soldier:

come first from ION."

The Inspector General.

government pays for the labor. Hun- polished well enough.

OME time ago there appeared | there are about 400 patients, most of revealed the fact from whom do not ever expect to leave it in the Appeal an article that had to sign away all but \$5.00 of their evidence in Washington, D. C., that pension, presumably for hospital the Soldiers' Homes of the country treatment. This plan only failed bewere privately owned. Not only are cause the men stoutly refused to sign they prviately owned, but the govern- the pay roll. When the matter was rement pays for and maintains them ferred to the local manager he did anl then turns over to private owners not dare to sustain the order. This, I the victims, in the shape of crippled think, would have increased the boodle old soldiers for exploitation by the from this branch about \$2,000 per owners. The following letter is from month. From this you can see that one of these victims, whose name is the old veterans are exploited even

original is on file in the office of the But this is not all. This greedy ring Appeal and can be seen by any in- have in their possession three funds terested party to prove its genuine- that they never have to account to ness. Read this story of crime and anybody for, namely, the Ward Fund, perfidy on the part of the government the Butter Fund and the Stinson

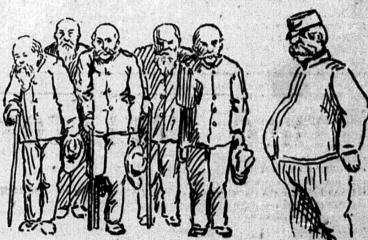
You suggest an investigation, but an Soldiers' Home, Calif., Oct. 26th, investigation does not investigate. 1903.—Editor Appeal to Reason, Gi- Let me refer you to House Report No. rird, Kans. Dear 3035, in regard to the Leavenworth Sir:-You are al- branch in your own state.

together right in The greatest curse at the home is your statement the canteen. As this is existing "for about the Soldiers' revenue only," it must be boosted and Home. It does drunkenness must be protected, and not belong to the the ordinance against rowdyism pad United States, against bringing intoxicants into the This branch, for barracks must not be enforced,

instance, is built. Worst of all, promotions to the peton ground that is ty offices are only made by way of the leased from the es- canteen. Only last week I had tate of Senator an experience in that direction. Jones, and al- Some one had the temerity to recomthough the gov- mend me for a captaincy and I was ernment pays all ordered out of a sick bed to appear the expenses, the before his majesty, the governor. board of managers "No," he said, "I WANT A MAN WHO take all the pro- CAN KNOCK DOWN AND DRAG ceeds. The profits OUT, POLICE-CONSTABLE FASH-

the canteen and We ought to be allowed to elect our store, which at own officers. The inspector of the this branch is es- board of managers is an infernal coxtimated to be comb, that plagues the old boys all worth about \$25,000 a year. The pro- he can. He has inaugurated a parade duct of farm and garden, all but a and review ("cake walks," as they call portion of which is sold, while the them), and we never get our bregans dreds of hogs are raised and sold and

But what galls us the most is that



"Hate Off."

disappears.

me tell that an attempt was made we must work very quietly, source of revenue. In this hospital next generation .- Old Soldier.

all goes to the board fund, where it at the command, "hats off," we must bare our bald heads for him. We are Thousands of dollars in the aggre-citizens. Why should we bear our gate are left by the old fellows that heads for him?

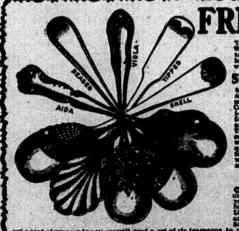
die in the hospital-at this branch I estimate that about one-fourth of about one a day-and all goes to the the members of this branch are Sosame mysterious sack. Right here let cislists, but you can understand that

only last pension day to augment this I close hoping for reform for the

and some killed by the democratic cause they have been successful herders of the democratic voters for the ticket. Vote the old tickets and have this continue.

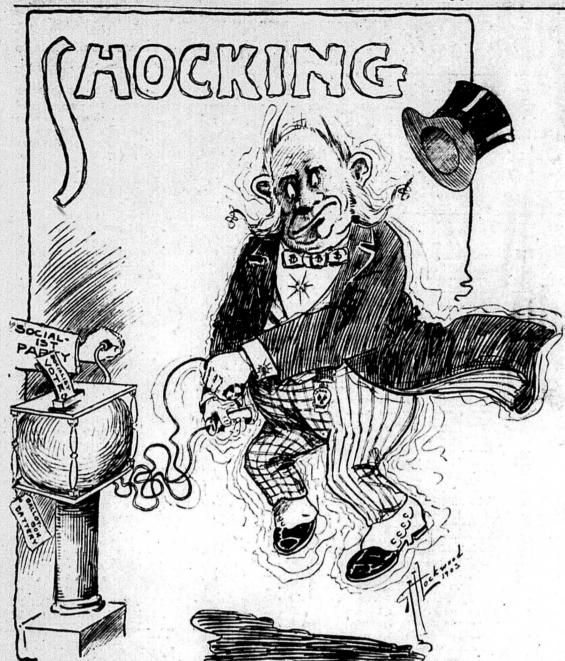
stitution have been horribly mutilated lis, has laid off several hundred mer "because there is no trade demand in heelers who are appointed to power be- sight." Yep. Great is the prosperity the working mules voted for!

> The next democratic candidate for president will be a Wall street man.



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#### Selling Their Ears.

Three hundred callers presented York, to sell their right ear for \$5,000 that was offered for an ear to graft on a patient! Of these one was selected. Under chattel slavery the of the rich that many are kept poor. consist in lanes, machinery and money-for what return would these bring if there were none without them and thus forced to use those owned by others? While on the surface it seems that these things are bought and sold the PEOPLE are the real things that are bought and sold-for these things would have NO value without people. and poor people, too. So the rich see to it that there are enough people kept poor and dependent to make these things return incomes.

The election returns indicate that the Socialists have about 600,000 votes in this country at the present time. Conditions and agitation will make this three times as great one year from

Two thousand men were let out of the Poncoyd Iron Works, Philadelphia, idlers having money galore and serv-Nov. 4. being the first batch in the gradual closing of the works that will let out several thousand permanently. Gosh! What an era of prosperity the workers have voted to systain!

The public is informed that the postoffice corruption matters are to be laid over for a year! Did you ever hear of some little postal criminal getting left alone a year after the department had evidence of the crime? Not on your lonesome. But this corruption that has reached the highest circles must not be stirred up just be fore election. The grafters and thieves have votes and influence. See?

At Chicago recently Bishon McCabe is reported to have said: "Another way to get money is for you Methodist ministers to stop scolding the wealthy men in your congregations. I have known ministers to stand in their pulpit Sunday morning and say all sorts of bad things about rich men to gain the applause of the workingmen in their audience, and the very next day they might be seen at the rich man's counting room asking for a contribution to some fund." And some people think that the churches are not mammon worshippers' Think of Christ begging the rich for their stolen boodle! No wonder the common people are letting the churches alone.

What sarcasm it was that made the ing of the landing of 400 dead sol-Sam's Infantry!" zation.

The Employers' session at Chicago voted to continue themselves to Dr. Neldeu, in New the "Citizen's Alliances" in the small places, to be composed of merchants. lawyers, doctors, elergymen and nonunion workmen; while in the cities it will be the "Manufacturer's Associawhole body was bought-under capitalis to receive \$10,000 a year salary. ism the body is cut up and sold in This saigry, is paid out of the bide pieces. Do you suppose that if any and tallow of the working class, whom thing to say to the swill their masperson were not forced by poverty they are organized to skin, just as they would have their bodies mutilat- surely as the salaries of the nobles the dinner pati is full-no matter what ed? It is necessary for the comfort are paid out of the labor of the working class in Europe, for their service The REAL capital of the rich is the in halping the king control his subpoverty of the many. Capital does not lects. This organization is a good thing, however, as it will make the working class see the game sooner than they otherwise would, and will help to hurry the inevitable overthrow of the property class. The rich get their money from the working class and can afford to pay handsomely capitalist tickets they deserve and will and pay revenues, the FACTS are that any who will assist them in keeping the working class in bondage. It won't take long for the non-union members to see the cat behind the movement. Russia attempted to organize the working class by officially the crime of attack upon any presiofficering them, but it caused the werst strike the world ever knew in three mouths. It will do it here.

> "She died of starvation clasped in fainting husband's arms. Both found in open lot." Such are the headlines of a dispatch from New York to the Baltimore Sun. Prosperity? sure. Don't we read of monkey dinners that cost thousands? Don't we see the ants by the score? Why any one who says the country is not prosperous and ident be in a pretty box under that bill that everything is right ought to be exported as a disturber of the, rich Whoop it up for the old parties, and have this prosperity continue.

The Western democratic bucking broncho has been tamed,

What has become of the Kansas lity democratic platform?

Wonder when the Western demorats will get some anti-monopoly legslation? Who said Socialism!

Well, the ran'ankerous Western lemocracy with its saddle of populism tions. has been broken, and is now the subnissive slave of Cleveland, Wall street naster. Who would have thought that the high-strung broncho could have ocen so quickly subdued? Now will he western democrats be good?

A Tokoyo, Japan, paper says that the number of unemployed is rapidly increasing, owing to the introduction of labor saving machinery, and the employers are putting children to work the machines, because they are cheaper. Socialist papers and books are prohibited circulation, and their authors prosecuted. Evidently something is doing in Japan. This is one of the nations which our capitalists expect to sell goods-but when they do it will be when Americans are reduced to Japanese condition-and that that read it, and be Johnny on the world market-for the Trusts' producdiers from the Philippines, and the tions, even if Americans do not have

## Charged.

Fleming and Watson, who led a strike on a lake steamer between Chicago and Benton Harbor, Mich., because of the food served out to them. have been indicted by the United States grand jury for mutiny! The working class should not have anyters pour into their trough. Just so the stuff is! Pretty cute to have the government punish your slaves, U. Capitalists. But the time is coming when the government will be in the hands of the working class and it: power will be used to punish the criminal capitalists who refuse to recognize the rights of mankind! But so long as the working class vote the receive just such treatment.

Littlefield, of Maine, has introduced a bill in congress to make it twenty if war should be declared against any other nation and they should go laying the other fellow? But so long as the

Notice of reduction in wages has been posted in the iron mills of Reading. Phoenix. Lancaster, Pa., and Brooklyn, N. Y. The dinner pail will have one-eighth taken out of it. The employees in the mills have just helped poil nearly 200,000 republican majority, which is evidence they like to have their wages reduced. I am very much delighted to see them and their masters in such agreement about the rich men's rights!

"Gaa Paa" (Progress) the Norwegian Socialist weekly so you can distribute he first copies among the nationalities foundries is still on and some necessary. Girard, Kansas.

years imprisonment to "aid or abet" dent or king. Now if this law were enforced it would imprison every person interested in any trust or combiuation-for they are the makers of auarchists against whom the bill is inended. These monarch lovers are setting very bold in their devotion and want "twenty years for teaching aparhistle doctrines or for corspiring for he killing of any ruler or chief magistrate of any other country." Wouldn't he members of congress and the presplans to war against such nation? Would they not be conspiring to kill working class elect such Little-fields to office they should be punished, and every mother's son of them can be arrested under this statute and imprisoned. For what do FACTS amount o when the other fellow owns the ourts and laws are sold to the highest bidder? On with the dance-the reak-up will shake the old founda-

with its cash and laws. fact that they are getting too much to balance back to work. What a chump and glorious private ownership. The eat and wear. 'Rah for prosperity and the working class is to tax itself to beauties and benefits are incompar-Get in your orders for a bundle or

Chattanooga News print the item tell- will not be very long. We must have a spot to start it off with a good list of Girard. One firm has gone out of bussubscribers. The strike in the type lness and others will follow. The ing that "Great need of men in Uncle goods as they desire. Great is civili- dress your orders to E. L. Mengshoel, dentally the farmers will get squeezed,

#### Politics.

U. S. Senator Dietrich of Nebraska (good republican), is charged with seliing the postoffice in his own town to the highest bidder, the successful man paying \$1,500! You know we send our | most honorable and able men to the U. S. Senate! The people haven't enough sense to know who has the honor and ability, hence they have no voice in saying who shall be senators.

This important judgment is left to the very carefully selected and honorable gentlemen who make the State laws! Of course, this action, which is very prevalent among the senators and congressmen, is evidence of their ability to serve the corporations. 'It wouldn't take but a trifle to secure the vote in congress of any man who would use his office for personal gain-and the Trusts know their men. For the people to elect the postmasters-but that would be anarchy, and the political parties would not be able to keep the machine greased but for APPOINTIVE places. How long could Tammany hold logether if there were no grafts in the matter? Postoffices are sold in nearly every instance-if not for cash, then for personal influence that is worth cash to the congressman or senator. Likewise officials appointed in other departments of the government. Nice, isn't it?

Sutter Bros. Chicago, tobacco firm, fails for \$1,800,000. The papers say it was "caused by a tight money mar- paign in favor of public ownership of ket," but then the papers must be the street cars which will be submitmistaken, for there "is more money in ted to the people at the next election. circulation than ever before," and the But if they elect men to the city govsame papers tell of the wonderful ernment who are opposed to this ownprosperity that has outrun all the ability to supply goods. As the daily press is run by HONORABLE gentlemen, of coar rit count not be a tight money market and at the same time have more of it in circulation than ever before. BUT the "shortage" (rich men never steal) of J. W. Warr, Moline. Ill., in the Building & Saving Association, shows that money was NOT tight, for he got about \$27,000 from Organization in Kicked on Food-Mutiny dupes who put their cash into such traps and expect the rich to look after it for them! The money seemed pretty loose" to get so much for nothing. If this wonderful game of prosperity and hoaesty keeps up we will have to anthor this country to prevent it going up like a balloon. Whoop 'em up for Rockefeller's country and let's all have a high old time. Who cares for expenses-the working asses pay the bills by their labor.

Crump Brothers, tobacco dealers, went into bankruptcy. The Tobacco Trust is getting rid of the middlemen very fast. And that is building up for Socialism. Men will support the present anarchy in industry as long as they an profit by it, but when the Trusts out the millions out of business they will not have any interest in the pres nt system. Knock 'em, Mr. Trust: hey can see wrong only when it hits heir purse.

Wouldn't it be a nice arrangement o have all the capitalists live in palces, with all the sons and daughters of the poor they desired for servants, and the fathers and mothers and hildren of the poor living in the miserable shacks in the low grounds working in their factories, shops and arms? Say, wouldn't that make earth heaven? That is the capitalist heavn. We have it now largely developed. A worker's heaven would be when a'l he workers are finely housed, clothed and dined, on their own labor, work ng in the finest appointed shops, and having no one who did no useful work. The Socialists want the working lass heaven—the capitalists and clercals want the capitalists' heaven. Which one do you want?

The government has loaned the banks \$175,000,000 of the public money vithout interest, to say nothing of the 420,000,000 of bank notes which the overnment has printed and given to he banks. If the government were to lemand the return of the \$175,000,000 and there is no law for such loan) the banking system of the nation would be wiped off the face of the earth. As it is they can hardly keep going. Some people think that the covernment would fail if the banks were to refuse to support it-but what do you think? It looks to a man up a tree that the government has been turned over to the banks to gamble

Twenty-six thousand coal miners in Colorado are out on strike, and the members! Will the working class for- your medicine. ever pay the hands that strike it?

Results of the combine in harvesting person in the United States (and why ter. There are a number of Socialist machinery has made itself felt in should there be any person who is not combine cannot afford to keep up four next item below was a distatch tell- as much of these American made synolies are not yet obtainable. Ac- or five firms in the same place. Inci- of the properties. They would then but that will make them think.

## It Knows Not Its Power.

The people is a beast of muddy brain, That knows not its own stren ;th, and therefore stands Loaded with wood and iron; the powerless hands Of a mere child guide it with bit and rein; One kick would be enough to break the chain, But the beast fears and what the child demands It does, nor its own terror understands, Confused and stupefied by bugbears vain-Most wonderful! With its own hands It ties and gags itself, gives itself life and war For pence doled out by kings from its own store. Its own are all things between earth and heaven; But this it knows not, and if one arise To tell this truth, it kills him unforgiven. -Campanella (an Italian monk), A. D. 1600.

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Chicago is again in the throes of a street car strike-the logical effect of cotton mills in New England have recorporate ownership. The city is likely to be thrown into bloody riots and tion in wages. The dispatch says that possible confiagrations. But the peo- during the year the mills have been ple evidently prefer such conditions running short time and the workers than elect men to office who desire to have no money laid up with which to have the public do the public busi- fight the extortion. But the workers ness-and Insist on voting for thugs, voted the old party tickets and will bums and boodlers who go to the find the arm of law in the hands of council only for the stuff they can get their masters. It really serves them by blackmailing in the service of cor- right. Men and women who are so porations and takes. One result is ap- ignorant or stupid that they will conparent in this struggle that is encour | tinually vote the same tickets as their aging-the strikers and the friends of municipal ownership will make a camership they will get it in the neck though that they prefer to have masagain. Men who do not like a principle ters who want them kept as near starwill make the application of that princple a failure if they possibly can. Poor old Chicago!

A lockout in the building trades in Pittsburg, Pa., throws 20,000 men out have been let out at Chicago. Gec! of work and twice as many indirectly. And Pennsylvania working men all voted the old party tickets and are getting just what they voted for, . This thing has occurred so often in Pennsylvania that men who are so stupid leserve little sympathy. Men who are Iriven to the polls like cattle to vote for the old party candidates, under whose rule they have time and again stand so much prosperity. seen forced to go through horrible trikes and poverty and food for bulets, who think more of their party or hurch leaders-well they can have al of it they want, as long as they want, intil they vote for a different indusrial condition. Look at the vote of 'enpsylvapia! Whew! How they nust like starvation and poverty!

The Manufacturer's Association is etting in its work. At Columbus, nd., it has compelled the men to sig., wage scale as individuals. Good-by abor Unions. Well, labor has voted, ontinues to vote and insists on voting or just this thing by supporting the old parties, and is getting just the reatment it votes for. The men who wn the property have all the adantage-if they also have the officer. of the law. Will labor prefer such onditions to voting for Socialism? I. hey do, they deserve their treatment.

Our imperial government has notiled Brazil that if she does not lower be import on flour and oil that this ountry will increase the tariff on cof ee! This means that if Brazil robs er citizens on their food, and puts a ng them pay more for coffee! Then won't the Brazilians be sorry! Our oil trust uses the government to make market for its products. You know the religious Standard Oil Trust is one of the GOOD trusts! And the common eople stand for this!

Rockefeller has obtained control of he Steel Trust, and Standard Oll nethods will now prevail. The eastern apers predict that the millions made n oil will be nothing to the millions that Rocky will squeeze out of the nation in steel and its products. All hail! King Rocks!

The first act of congress was to the fund to pay the mileage of the members-and each of them had ridden as a means of redress' And the chumps Honorable gentlemen? Why what yell for the traitors who are delivering other kind COULD be sent to congress?

Nearly all business in Colorado is troops have been bired by the coal suspended by reason of the miners' operators to kill enough to scare the strike-no coal being obtainable. Great support a militia and then elect men able! And Colorado gave a majority to office to use the troops against its for the corporation tickets. Now take

> I would like to see every working working) organized in affiliated unions, and then vote to have all propget the full results of their labor. By no other means will they get it.

Ninety thousand operatives in the ceived notice of a 10 per cent reducmasters ought to have some punishment to make them think. Under Socialist control the works would be taken by the public and operated by the working class, who would get the full results of their labor without any profits being taken from them. It looks vation as possible. 'Rah for prosperity! Hard times never come under republican rule!

Two thousand more steel workers how this prosperity does how!!

Reader-Yes, the Catholic church in all European nations fights Socialism just as it does here: works in the interest of the property class.

The steel trust has posted a cut in wages of 20 per cent at Reading, Pa. Don't see how the laboring class can

The steel works at Birdsboro, Pa., ias made its slaves a beautiful present in the shape of a 20 per cent reduction n wages. Pennsylvania has just voted or such prosperity.

The sheet iron workers about Chicago will go on strike against a 20 per cent reduction. But they voted to have the reduction by voting he old party tickets. And their leaders led them into the old party trap.

A great powder combine has been made, with a watered capital of \$50,-000,000. Now a poor devil will have to pay an added profit on the powder with which to commit suicide to get out from under the pressure of this great prosperity. And what a nice profit the combine will get out of the public on the stuff it furnished the government to shoot liberty and freeiom into those who don't like Trust

Five great daily papers nave organized to issue a large size 32 page magnzine, equal to the best ten cent magazines, printed in six colors, and use it with their Sunday edition, all for a slock in the way of our milling and nickle. By this means they will preoil trusts selling there, we will ge sent a greater attraction at less exense for their Sunday editions, do with much less labor, and incidentally walk into the business of the magazines, as they have the weekly and story papers. Incidentally this is a labor-saving arrangement that will help the printing craft to have more time to consider economics.

The employers are saving sweet words to labor while actively knifing it in the dark. They have raised immense funds to fight labor, are cutting wages and raising prices of products, and gradually putting labor on the ragged edge of starvation where it will not be able to resist any conditions which the masters are please? pass the resolution making available to impose. And yet labor had "leaders" who lead it away from the ballot to Washington on a railroad pass: permit themselves to be shackled and them to their masters, just as they do in Russia or Turkey! And Americans,

The worst criminals under capitalism go to the top. We have had ju this country some of the worst criminals in congress, and one man who held a senatorship was said to be a murderer before he "went west." The capitalist king of Italy appointed one Rosano as Minister of Finance the other day. He was a notorious characmembers of parliament and they openly announced that they would expose him for taking \$1,000 from an aparerty made public with them in control chist as blackmail. The reprobate committed suicide rather than face that and other charges by the Socialists. Capitalism lost a faithful thief.