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Prosperity.

Pittsburg, and 25,000 men are idle in its on bank books. the street.

have reduced the bread and butter allowance of 25,000 of their slaves,

Chesapeake Nail Works, Harrisburg, Pa., has taken 10 per cent of grub from the fool dinner pails of

their slaves.

Police at public expense stand guard over the submissive non-union slaves in the structural iron trade at indianapolis. Tyrants like submissive

All the slaves in the steel plant at Indiana Harbor, near Chicago, have quit rather than accept the taking by their masters of one-fifth of their dinner pail. Even the non-union men went out in protest.

The slaves in the sausage factories of Chicago have quit work in protest against the small allowance the masters permit for food and clothing. More than 1,000 are out.

The great dry goods house of Crawford & Co., St. Louis, forced to assign. Owes a million,

The sugar trust in Brooklyn, N. Y., has been caught stealing water from the city plant by means of secret water mains. This is one of the president's good trusts.

Montgomery, Ind., terrorized by incendiaries, blackmailers and dynamiters. Insurance companies cancel policies. All good republicans and democrats

The steel trust has ordered all its lake boats tied up indefinitely. But American workingmen, with votes enough to fill every public office, elect their masters, preferring wage slavery to liberty.

The steel corporation at Pittsburg Pa., has reduced wages of its nonunion sheet workers 20 per cent.

The Philadelphia and Reading system has reduced the hours to eight with a corresponding reduction in pay. The boys were too prosperous. The railroad officials, viewing the election returns, felt certain that their slaves were contented and prosperous and were safe in slicing off part of their grub.

The Penn, Iron Works, at Lancas ter, cut the wages 20 per cent. Too much prosperity for the safety of the country.

The striking butchers at Cincinnati threaten a meat famine-I lon't think, The Chicago packers can supply those who have money all right. Too much prosperity in Cincinnati. Hanna knows that from the vote,

The coal trust at Knoxville, Tenn, has ejected its union miners from their homes and employed non-union miners. Do you see w'y the companies prefer miners who are poor so they cannot own a home?

The Colorado Iron and Coal company has laid off the men in their iron works and are trying to get them to take the places of the striking coal out of the hands of the owners. So miners

The workers in the sheet iron mills at McKeesport, Pa., have been notified of a 30 per cent reduction in their wages. The slaves get too much

The workers in the plate and bar mills at McKeesport, Pa., have also had a cut of 30 per cent in their dinner pail contents. Slaves, be submissive to your masters.

The Union Pacific system will not employ Socialists. It fears men with brains enough to think,

The ninety thousand slaves in the New England cotton milis submit to a reduction in their food and clothing without protest-and vote to have the masters control the courts and law making machinery. This is the first time in the world's history when the laboring men had the legal power to free themselves from their mastes and refused to exercise it. Igporant, unlettered workingmen of bygone ages fought to the death to obthin freedom.

on its depositors cash on the 17th. way of kingly power in industry. Any The prosperity was so great the bank

closed up because of "slow collec- ready with open purse for every mintions"-no, on account of the great ister or priest or politician who will prosperity! The dupes who lost their hold his members in political line for cash won't miss it-it is so prosper- the trust tickets at the election, is

A run of the Penn. Trust Company Is there a judge who can be used? bank at Reading. Pa., "could not be They have the price. Is there an offiinderstood" by the officials. Why, cer with an ite

The employers have locked out their color of a piece of money after a long workmen in the building trade in time of seeing only checks and cred-

Wages go down and new issues of The cotton mills of Rhode Island bonds and stocks by the corporations will absorb the millions taken out of the fool dinner pails.

> The great Henneberry Printing Co. Chicago, has gone up in the smoke of prosperity. I'll bet that every member of the firm voted for the system that wiped them off the map.

> The number of abductions of prom inent people, the hold-ups, the incen diaries, the killings and strikes to day, remind one very much of the conditions prevalent in Rome when that empire was tumbling to its fall

At the present rate of gobbling power, Rockefeller and his immediate pals will own all the capital of the United States in twenty-five years The only thing that will be left for the small capitalists will be to vend thoe strings, peanuts or something of that nature to the many slaves. in the capitalist employ who will not have time to go to the stores on ac count of their long hours. And suc! condition will serve the small cap italist just as he deserves.

A tobacconist at St. Paul, Minn. amed Whitwell, brought suit against he Tobacco Trust because it refused to sell him goods except at such an exhorbitant price that he was forced out of business The court decider hat the trust did not have to sell any goods to anybody unless it wanted to The suit was brought under the Sher nan anti-trust law that has been us d so often effectively against labor sn't it odd that the anti-trust laws ever interfere with the trusts at whom they were SUPPOSED to be alm ed, but always against the little devils who were clamoring for protection from the trusts? I am very glad to ee the courts thus uphold the righ of the rich to sell to whom they and what prices please please. It will be another strong roint that will be used to crush out the little fellows who vote he trust tickets at every election. It would not take long to organize the millions against the trust system were it not for these little dealers who, in heir ignorance of economic law throw all their influence to private capitalism under which they and the masses are being crushed. I hope to see them all wiped off the commercial map, and added to the overflowing ranks of common wage earners, as only by such condition will they ever be made to see the injustice and absurdity of the private ownership of capital that all must use to enjoy life. Money, such as we now use, has no PURCHASING power by law. It has only a debt paying power. Nor could the law give it a purchasing power unless the law at the same time made the price at which ar'icles should be sold, and that would be the same as taking the industries tem. There can be no justice in the courts so long as strong corporation or individual interests exist inside the social body. As well might one expect to see the courts appointed by the czar deal out justice to the poor who complain of their lot and condition under the czar. Hurrah for the judge that socked it to the little dealer, who would like to have the power

Rockefeller is said to have guined control of the Pennsylvania railroad system, and with it the control of the anthracite coal of the nation. Jim Keene is said to have made \$6,000,000 in the slump of steel shares. Chicago is in the throes of a civil war, brought about by the street car strike The chief of police, in office by the strikers' votes, doing all he can to west the men and help the corporations. State Senator Holbrook, of Michigan, on trial for bribing jurymen. Say, this thing is just too levely for nothin'.

to lord it over others if he could

Capitalists hire and corrupt every-The bank at Ireton, Ia., closed up thing and person that stands in their man with any ability, if he will prostitute himself, w'll sell his friends, The State Bank at Eagan, S. D., can get a price for them. They stand there a renegade? They will hire him. ching palm? They can ole wanted to see how pros- scratch the place. When you see men



"Chopping" Wood and Saying "Something." The Appeal Army PUZZLE. Find the Mad Capitalist.

vith corporation rule, you can safely The working class get what they vot mmaculate as snow. The cattle riot bullets. hat bring the best price in this maret are such as have professed to have een Socialists. There will be some of his kind for sale, but they will not hange the mind of a single real Sodalist. Benedict Arnold was paid by he king, but the American revolution was not turned back. He died in ignomy as he deserved,

The B. & O. railroad closed all their hops at Garret, Ind., Nov. 11th and he employes are wondering how such gob of prosperity could strike them quick. They would be slaves under cialism, because they would own nd operate the railroad industry for heir own and public benefit. Wonder they will vote next year for corpoation ownership?

With wages being cut everywhere. rices of food rising, it is a sight for he gods to see such men as Gompers nd Mitchell refusing to instruct their ollowers to VOTE against the capitalists. Trades union is being worstd everywhere, and these men see it, ee their unions being awed by officers elected by the old parties, and yet lesire to see their followers continue o elect such men. Even a wooden Inlian should be able to know why such ection.

The wages of the iron workers at hillipsburg, N. J., have been cut 10 per cent. And Gompers desires this to continue, by having his followers vote the same old tickets.

at Suncock, N. H., have had to submit to a 10 per cent reducion in wages because the republicans and democrars control the law-making machinery. And Gompers and Mitchell want the workers to continue to vote the same old tickets. They oppose Socialism. that would give the workers an increase in wages. But they get a pretty good salary and can afford to be content.

The republican school officials at Hammond, Ind., are accused by the business men's committee with co!lusion with those grafters who furnish school supplies, with the result of loss of thousands of dollars to the school funds. These republican officials are such honest, patriotic men. They stand alone between the nation and Socialist horror!

The State Bank at Germania, Iowa. struck with the wave of prosperity. closed up on \$70,000 of depositors' cash. Say, these old party business men are SO opposed to confiscation! U. S. Senator Deltrich, of Nebraska,

good republican, is indicted for selling post offices. He should be given a place in the cabinet alongside Senator Hanna. The senate likes such you a money order for the amount.

You can get it repaid any time within

The capitalists seem to have two union movement in the persons of Gompers and Mitchell. They are much the capitalist system.

do has asked the president to send | nishment. troops to overawe the working class perous they were-wanted to see the trying to make the people content there that elected him and his gang. Appeal in clubs of four, 25c per year.

out it down they have had their price, ed for. Give it to them, governor, hough they proclaim themselves as they like the taste of oppression and

> I am a boss barber, renting a shop, pa ing all expenses and giving my men they earn. Am I not doing the whole thir by them? A Socialist here calls me an e Am I not doing the whole thin little .- JAS. TWOGOOD, Macon, Ga.

If you are giving your men HALF they earn, how can they be getting the WHOLE thing? You are compelled to take part of what they earn now to pay the landlord and other barn; oles that attach themselves to the wor ars. Then when you and your out to spend men go what has been left you, you pay from two to twenty times what labor gets for producing the hings you buy. Under Socialism there would be the finest buildings and apliances for you and all other emloyments, owned by the public and conducted by the workers and there would be nothing deducted from your returns except enough to maintain such buildings and machinery. You would be able to buy goods or service for the labor cost, which would give the workers all that is now absorbed by the interest, rent and profit takers. and all that is taken by those uselessly employed, which is far greater than any other form of exploitation By this arrangement you would receive as much as any other worker in the social hive, which would be something like \$2,000 a year, or more. ever increasing as better machinery were developed. And this employment would be for your children after you. I should think this would be a great benefit to you. even if your coworkers would receive as much as you, though they now receive perhaps less. How many less barbers' hours would be necessary in your city if the department were organized under such a basis? And if you performed the same labor, would you not be as much entitled to the present pay as if you were forced to remain at your place of business longer hours? Many parts of the week business is slow but you all remain there for fear some competitor might get some of your patronage. That feeling would be done away with under Socialism, Barbers under Socialism would receive as much for their time as any other person.

Postal Savings Bank.

they now?

In view of the many bank failures, many letters come to my desk asking how to use the postoffice for a savings bank. Fill out a postal money order application at your office PAYABLE to your name, at your own office, and the postmaster MUST issue a year. After a year you will, when very able champions in the trades you apply for it, get a check from Washington City on the Treasury of the United States for the amount. opposed to the men voting against good for all time, cashable at any national bank. Money deposited so The republican governor of Colors is not hable to any civil suit or sar-

Who Belongs to the Appeal Army?

of commercialism has passed the zelith, and is on the wane, while that of Socialism is beginning to shine on he whole civilized world. Hired lackys and moss grown conservatives nay tell you that Socialism is a dream hat can never be realized, but our numbers go on increasing just the ame. They may tell you that once naugurated it will destroy ambition and incentive, but this is no check to aen and women who are hungry, and old. No capitalist spokesman is rave enough to deny that work what vil it may, Socialism will give us bread, clothes and houses. It will give s fuel to burn so that we can laugh t winter's winds. It will tear up our ismal tenements and give us homes where flowers grow and the birds ing. The fruit and the food which he world yields in such abundance vill be at the command of him who orks, and in all the broad land there vill not be one hungry boy or girl, and by and by the economic question vill be reduced to one of bread and outter-food, clothing and shelter. Vorkingmen will hiss at diamond osomed college professors who talk bout Socialism destroying "incenive." They will say, "Out with your ncentive, your ambition and your relucing man to a dead level, what we want is bread." The full dinner pall rgument of the capitalists will be urned against them, and hungry men ill curse at the politician and his pitalist economics. In the days to me it will grow harder and harder or the captalists to maintain their ystem. They will not be able to sell heir goods, and must frequently close own their factories. They will not e able to supply the working class ith jobs. Gluts in the market, and amine in workingmen's stomachs ill come more and more often like he successive chills that precede eath. Because of these things there in be but one end to the world's truggle. The working class of the orld will not permit themselves to e cast into slavery, but they will oranize, take possession of the govrnment and establish co-operative roduction and distribution, Every age of science points to this concluion. Evolution declares for it, and every instinct and hope of the numan nind, both religious and psychic, inpires us in a belief in the coming relemption of mankind from the curse f capitalism. Every seer from Isalah to Jesus has portrayed it. Every poet vho has ever written has had this ision revealed to him, Burns saw all the earth, shall brithers be," Tennyson saw it in Locksley Hall and his what intuition reveals, and it remainthe history of the human race; work of government, and through it the the co-operative commonwealth

Appeal army made. Think you we send to the Appeal.

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P. O.

E 30 about to close the old would have dared to sign a contract ar and begin a new one. last March for our big press and to The present year has been project improvements here costing the greatest in the history \$25,000 with only \$4,000 of it in the of the Sppeal, as it has been in that of treasury, had we not believed, nay, the Socialist movement. Day by day known, that the army would pay for we are drawing nearer the time when it in the allotted time? Could we have the forces of Capitalism and those of sent out more than 250,000 postal sub-Socialism must come together for the scription cards on credit to aid the hal struggle for mastery. The star army workers if we had not known their mettle? The Socialists are not dreamers, they are workerstireless workers. With them it is a campaign 365 days in the year. The election to which they are looking forward occurs on the date when the whole land shall be swept by the Socialist party, and until that time comes our campaign will never cease. We know that our ultimate success is assured, and we work with such untiring zeal, only that we may hasten the day when our own and the misery of others shall cease. During the year about to close the Army sent in nearly 250,000 subscribers. They have bought and distributed over one million pamphlets. They have paid for the press and added the necessary equipment to the office. Reference to our card cases show that something like 24,-000 persons have sent us money for subscriptions or books. These we call the Appeal Army. In other words that many persons have worked for the Appeal, not only without pay, but have themselves paid their own postage and the cost of their money orders. We would like to give this noble band of workers something that will link them together. We had in mind a Christmas present but the time is too short to get the article manufactured which we wish to distribute. We will defer that till a later date when we can be sure of enough presents to go around. There is one thing, however, about which we are concerned. We are about to enter on a mighty national campaign. The work we have done this year and the machinery we have bought was but preparation for this great struggle. We are going into the campaign with magnificent equipment so far as presses and office mechanism is concerned. The only thing on which w appear to be lame is our army resord. What we want to know is how many of these 24,000 persons who worked so faithfully in 1903 can be relied on to go into next year's battle and keep moving as of yore. A great many mistakes have occurred in our card records for so many accounts are hard to keep accurately. We want our army list to be so reliable that we can go to it, select a name and write a personal letter or wire, if necessary, and be sure of an answer. The Acpeal is preparing for some mighty warm work after the holidays and it wants just such a reliable list. After much discussion as to plans for securing such a list we decided to leave its settlement to you. Below you will find a blank ready for you to sign. it when he said that "Man to man o'er To every one who sends us five subscribers during the month of Decemvision of the "Federation of the equivalent in books, we shall issue a World." Science at last demonstrates certificate of membership in the Appeal Army, beautifully designed, and ed for Marx and Engels to analyse suitable for framing. The certificate will bear your name, and will have a out the details of the historic class number determined by the time your struggle, and on this data and anal- application reaches the office. For ysis base the scientific conclusion that example, when we open the mail on the working class is bound by the laws the morring of the first day of Deof evolution to at last take possession cember, the first letter that contains en order filled out on the blank printmachinery of production and distri- ed below, will entitle its sender to be bution, and thus end the class strug- number 1. The second will be 2, and gle forever by the establishment of so on through the list. When the month is closed, and we begin the new The Socialist holds this position year, we shall then publish the names supported by both science and faith, of the army workers made up from This is why he cannot be shaken, why the new list. The names will be c'ashis ardor cannot be cooled, why amidst sified by states. You will then all get temporary defeat he plods steadily to see who it is that is making histoonward with his eyes set on the final ry If you want to be on the front goal. Of just such material is the row, fill out the blanks below and

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M. W. Withins is new in Montana, work-

Conney, with dates already arranged until Dec. 5th. Wilkins work in Washington has been most successful, and the National Sec-

report for October shows: Expenses, unitary, \$98: hotel, \$14.95; railroad fare, \$27.15; miscellaneous, \$6.76; total, \$141.85.

Receipts, cellections, \$130.91. Deficit,

Gee. E. Bigelow is scheduled at present through the Indian and Oklahoma Terri-tories. He has had hard sledding at some

places in Arkaneas, where Socialist most-ings were never held before. At Russell-

ville a fairly good meeting was held in the court house. Bigelow reports "The

audience was not very responsive and when

the hat was passed, it came back empty.
Of course, we were thankful to get the hat

back. It was a new experience for me."
At Springfield, Bigelow says there were

five men present at one meeting who had come 85 miles with team to attend. At

Gillett, the meeting was advertised for at

the M. E. church, but at the last momen

word was received that the church leaders

had changed their minds, and the school

meeting held. At the afternoon meeting at Benton, Bigelew says, "The crowd was all farmers, one of whom told me he walked 15 miles to hear me speak." New mem-

places where organization is unknown. Many inquiries for return visits for Bige

low are being received. Financial repor

rellections, \$69.31. Cost to national effice,

John W. Bennett began work to North

Dakota Nov. 14th at Rutland. Strong let-ters of approval of Bennett's work were received from Comrades Nichols, Vermil-

lion; Peterson, Sloux Palls; and National Committeeman Lovett, Aberdeen. The let-

ter says of the Aberdeen meetings: "While

the attendance was not as large as we had hoped for, the enthusiasm was intense.

Comrade Bennett acquitted bimself manful-

to the unbelievers and a gratifying expes tion of Socialism to the comrades. His of-forts cannot fail in accomplishing good re-

penetitted by his visit here and many have

been given a clearer conception of Social-ism than they have ever had before." Com-

rade Levett is anxious that Bennett con tinue in South Dakota, after the dates are

filled in North Dakota. Financial report

for October: Expenses, salary, \$54; hotel, \$9.75; railroad fare, \$7.37; miscellaneous, \$1.96; total, \$73.38. Receipts, \$10.95.

meetings in Texas since Oct. 12th. New locals were organized at Weathersford and Higheay. The latter place is 10 miles from railroad, but the schoolhouse was full for

meeting and new members are all farmers. Goebel spent a week in Indian Territory ad-

dressing meetings at Ardmore 2, Cosignte. Lehigh, Atoka, Caddo, Durant 3. New lo-cals were organized at Atoka and Durant. Big meetings were the rule in the Terri-tory. At Ardmore 1200 attended night

meeting; at Coalgate miners gave enthusias tic welcome. At the Durant night meet-ing Goebel was challenged to debate by a

local grain merchant, the same to take place tn open air the next morning. Goebel, of

in open air the next morning. Goshel, of course, accepted. Next morning a big crowd was assembled, the farmers having apread the word over night so that they came in from 20 miles around. But the challenger did not appear. The people sent a committee after him, but he refused to come, so Goebel had all the time to himself and had a fine meeting. Goebel writes "I' here here shown courtes; average."

writes, "I have been shown courtesy every

where." Goebel will conclude work in Tex-ns at Galveston, Nov. 24th, beginning next

P. J. Hyland has spoken in Wyomins since Oct. 21st. New locals were organized

weather will soon close his work in Wyo

ming. He may go into the Black Hills fore closing work under direction of

tienal headquarters. Comrade H. V.

Receipts, \$31.90. Cost to national

Groesbeck of Laramie writes of Hyland Financial report for October; Expenses

John M. Ray is now in Georgia and will be in Atlantic wat!! Nov. 21st, after which time he will visit the Southern part of the

John W. Brown opened his Western

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ler direction of na

at Green River and Rambler, both come

of good material of lasting quality.

land reports cordial welcome from rades and great interest at meetings.

Cost to National Office, \$62.48.

Geo. H. Goebel reports having

His addresses were truly a revelation

Aberdeen local has been materially

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about him from many places.

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The Strikers Stand to Lose

BY CHARLES L. BRECKON.

Chicago, which is being waged so vig- if they could not have persuaded the orously, sounds in its newspaper de- mover to withdraw it or have it laughtails just like any other strike that ed out of court, then they would have has occurred in the past few years. had a "roll call" on the measure and The police force, paid out of the common treasury, are called into regulattion and nobly gather to the protection of private property. Its sacredness is again emphasized in that a few poor old cars may be used to haul the rect organized labor in the channel of United States mail through the streets, and Uncle Sam used as a screen to protect private monopoly.

THE STRIKERS STAND TO LOSE chance to win. AS IN OTHER STRIKES! The teamsters would love to go on

a sympathetic strike in order to make in the general terror. AGAIN THE STRIKERS STAND

TO LOSE.

the teamsters, they are again tied up certed action by organized labor. and can do nothing but offer sympathy at long range and give "moral" labor.

TO LOSE!

The strike of the street car men in | man on the fleor of the convention and that would have caused it to have been buried forever.

Why would not this great organization favor so simple and just a measure? Because they are pledged to di-"reconciling the interests of capital" and labor. They do not want the men to go on strike and have any If all labor contracts expired at the

same date in the United States and that date were the last of December sure of victory for the hard worked this year, beyond that date there would employees of the street car company. not be another strike. Men are al-They are not to be permitted to do lowed to strike because they stand to this. All they can do is by seeming lose. If the above prevailed they accident blockade the streets and help would always stand to win and there would be no more strikes. The trades unions of the country

have been badly sold out on the work-All branches of organized labor in ing contract system. Their hands the city of Chicago would go on strike have been tied by the men whose into see the boys in blue win. But, like terests lies in not allowing any con-There is only one strike left now

bers were secured for locals already or gapized, while ground was broken in other for the hard working millions of Amer-No Cold Corners support. What a humbug and what a ica and that is to strike at the ballot travestry on the power of organized hox. Here there can be concerted acfer October: Expenses, salary, \$93; hotel, \$14; railroad fare, \$19.82; miscellaneous, \$25; total, \$127.07. Receipts, lectures and tion. No contracts can withhold here. THE STREET CAR MEN STAND Here only is to be found relief. That strike to be effective must be a vote What great dominating cause stands to put the principles of Socialism tnto



STRIKES ARE KILLED BY THE WORKING CONTRACT SYSTEM the industrial field for 28 cents an NOW EFFECTIVE WITH TRADES hour when they can strike at the bal-UNION ORGANIZATIONS.

The killing of the effectiveness of the organized effort of the country is not due to the fact that the contract in itself is such a deadly wrong, but because it makes impossible concerted and federated action on the part of this great organized mass of workers. The contracts now expire at all conceivable days and dates in the year, and each branch of organized labor is left to fight its battle singly and alone. Any branch of organized labor would have to first violate its contract before it that splendid state say they can't get

could aid its brothers in distress. cost of better than \$40,000 a year a corps of high salaried officers. What do these men do for organized labor? ism? Well they receive the money sent in for dues and office supplies and affix their precious signatures to charters of affiliation. What does organized labor get for this money spent yearly? Absolutely nothing but oppo- gan valuable ore to the amount of bluks at having some laws passed by tem on earth. congress in the interest of labor. The

as the ever sure reason of the loss of practice and give the workers of the this strike and all others that may fol- world full control of their products.

> their foolish contention of striking on lot box and surely win \$1 an hour, or the equivalent of \$8 per day?

Unionisms.

As a result of the organization of the Butcher Girls of Chicago at the Union Stock Yards they now receive \$75 more per year than formerly. It pays the workers to organize and it will pay them bigger returns when they organize at the ballot box.

The strike breakers in Cripple

how well it pays to get "scab" help. These men are declared to have stolen from the company since the strike besition when they strike and yearly \$150,000. Sure, this is the best sys-

in Nebraska, Colorado and New Mexico in Nebraska, Colorado and New Mexica, he will speak at the following places to Arizona: Nov. 25th, Saffard: 27-28. Globe 29-30. Tucson: De. 1-2, Phoenix: 3-4 Prescott: 5-6, Jerome. 9, Tuma. Brown will The Two Rivers Chronicle has instigation into his affairs showed business new for many years and has its columns to demonstrate how 80- then enter California under the direction State Organizer Kreybill has organize cale at Smiths Center and Phillip A local with 19 members has been or ganised at Braidentown, Fig.

an at Galveston, Nov. 24th, beginning best day in Louislana. Financial report from and including Sept. 29th to Oct. 31at: Ex-penses, salary, \$102: botel, \$1.50; rail-road fare, \$30.95; miscellane .a, \$9.35. Re-celpts, \$49.11. Cost be mational affice, \$105.69. Meetings held, \$4. Locals or-Since Chas. G. Towner began work on Oct. 12th he has addressed meetings in West Virginia at Huntington, Charleston, Gatewood, Wheeling, McMechen, Benwood, Working class, have Will the workers get wise and quit

Elm Greve, Moundaville, Pine Grove, Adams ton and Grafton, and in Maryland at Bar-ton, Lonseming, Midland, Frostburg, South Cumberland, Williamsport, Sharpsburg, Hagerstown 2. New locals were organized at Adamston. W. Va., and Barton, Md., and the ground broken for others. Local com-rades at places visited speak highly of

Towner's work.

Ten thousand coal miners are on strike in Colorado. The residents of a ton of coal. The railroad companies The great A. F. of L. sustains at a claim to have plenty stored up to see eniary, \$84; hotel, \$9.65; ratirond fare \$27.95; miscellaneous, \$75; total, \$150.65 them through for a long time. Who would have anything else but capital-

Creek are demonstrating to the bosses

ess county, N. Y., died the other day, federation has been at this law-making vited the cemrades of that city to use that he has squandered hundreds of no laws yet that are worthy of the cialism could be worked out. The pathousands of dollars belonging to es- name. Suppose some delegate at this per claims that the best way to kill makes of a fellow. Wouldn't there should be written to terminate either may show that paper some things that on June 30th or December 31st of it is not aware is in the cards. How each year. Would Sammy Gompers capitalism would like to find a way to posed to Socialism, as it would destroy and his crew of vice presidents have kill off Socialism, but the child will "A rousing meeting with E. W. Perets as and his crew of vice presidents have kill off Socialism, but the child will passed the resolution? Not on your surely be born, and it bids fair to be a for membership in the Esan, art. S

Organisation in Minnesota.

Comrade Thomas M. Lucas has just re Contrade Thomas M. Lacas has past re-turned from a fix weeks trip in the North-western part of the state. About forty meetings were arranged for him and not-withstanding bud weather and other draw backs, be not with good success. About half of the time he lectured under the ana-plose of the Norman County Committee. What the National Organisers He reports that that pertise of the state is making great progress, and we may expact a very large vote next fail.

Our State Organizer, Comrade Nicholas

Klein, entered the state Oct. 21st and his sticcess has been greater than we ever ex-pected. He has already organized eight lo-cals. They are at La Crescent, Forestville, Ostrander, Grand Meadow, Bexter, Oakland, Aftert Les and Montgomery. These locals start in with from 5 to 20 members. By the time this report gets into the press it will very likely be out of data. The Comrades of Local Austin are entitled to great credit as they aided greatly in the advertising. A whole page advertisement and a two col-umn write-up in the Austin Times was circulated freely in the places in Fillmore and Mower counties where Cemrade Klein spoks. Also hand bills were sent to all these places from Austin, and every effort was made to make the mretings a success Comrade Geo. W. Bucklin, Secretary of Loing seal in making these meetings a credit to the party.

Comrade Gos. L. Martin held several

meetings in Mower county, and greatly as-sisted Comrade Klein at his meetings. Comrade Martin was one of the comrades in charge of the State Lecture Van, and has been in the field all summer. The comrades everywhere speak very highly of hi Besides the 8 locals organized by Com-

rade Kiein, a lecal was organized by Com-rade J. E. Nash at Markville, and this office has also received an application for a locals in about three weeks is certainly a very good record.

Dates have been made for Comrade Klein up to Nov. 24th, when he enters Wisconsin for three weeks. He will then return to Minnesets, and from the present outlook,

dates will be made for him in this state for six months to come. Comrade Klein is certainly a great organizer. He not only delive a fine lectures, but devotes the balance of the time to organizing, which is the work that really counts. He is in deed a bustler, and his organizing ability is deserving of the bighest recognition. Just watch Minnesota in the next cam-paign.—S. M. Holman, State Secretary,

Ohio Socialist News.

Complete returns from the late election are not yet obtainable, but those counties which have efficial reports already sent in early 700 over same countles for last year. W. G. Critchlow has resigned as State

December 19th, 1903. The new Ohio State Constitution has been placed in print and copies can be ob-tained from the State Office at fifty cents

ecretary of Ohio, the same to take effect

Clermont county comrades, who by the way more than doubled their vote in the election just held, are now proceeding to institute a therough organization of their county. Juo. E. Emmons has been chosen

as county organizer and the work will be The comrades throughout the state seem to be highly pleased with the results of the election. True that in some of the larger cities the result was a disappointment, but nevertheless, the work is being taken up now with added energy and there are the least constitution. is not the least question but what excellent progress will be made during the winter season in the line of organization. With the comrades in the larger cities organized upon a very thorough basis, together with the comrades in the rural districts who are putting up such an excellent propa-

Another thing which makes this doubly certain is the terrible drubbing administered to "Tem Johnsoniam" by the opposi tion. Johnson and his followers are prac-tically out of business and there will be tecarly our or notations and there will be a clear field in the future. The hattle in Obio in the future will be REPUBLICAN FLUTOCRACY VS. SOCIALIST DEMOC-BACT.—W. G. Critchlow, State Secretary.

Ohio will be heard from in the future in

Nebraska News.

Charters have been granted to locals at Crawford, Dakota City and North Platte. Other applications are pending.
Organizer Schiermeyer reports that the

omrades at Alliance will organize a local

ers, being members of the working class, have no money to pay their way, and going into new territory to plant the first seeds of Socialism, cannot meet with much success in raising sufficient funds to pay their expenses. This makes it successary for the members of the party in other places to help the Quorum sustain this work. To that end we have sent out pledge cards for members to sign and so let the Quorum know how much it will have as an assurance fund for keeping or canizers in the field.

Within the last two months, our state

organizers have traveled over two th ost of which was over new territery and although many hardships had to be borne, a great deal was accomplished. The Brown meeting, held under the di-

rection of Local Omnha, was said by Com-rade Brown to have been one of the best se ever had. The audience was large, in telligent and enthusiastic.
For the benefit of those who have been told that the State Querum was not deing

told that the State Quorum was not doing anything in Nebraska, let it be said that we keep the State Secretary busy answer-ing correspondents, with all the assistance that the local comrades can render. lecture stations are being added daily, new locals are being organized, and the work all over the state is progressing nicely.-J. P. Roe, State Secretary. Four subs for a \$. Send the names.

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Iowa Notes.

City, with seven members, the organization being due to visit by Comrade Strickland. The local quorum of the state commistee will meet in Des Moines Sunday, Novem-6th and 7th districts constitute the quor The election returns, with fourteen coun-

ties not reported, would indicate a total of about 7,000 votes for the head of the ticket, Losses in the larger cities have been more tahn offset by gains where Socialism has heretofore been little advocated. Basing the estimate on report blanks so far received from local secretaries, there

are now 890 dues-paying members in Iowaand still growing .- J. Jacobson, Secretary, Des Moines. Four subs for a \$. Send the names.

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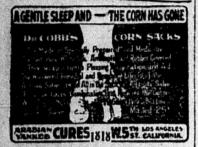
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The Circulation. We can all be happy this week over another good circulation report. It is not quite so large as the week before, but still big enough to be interesting. The army should now keep a lively lookout for renewals. Don't forget that we will soon be to the time when we were putting on names last year at a ten thousand per week clip. It ought to be an easy matter to get a man who has read the paper for a year to renew his subscription. If you have forgotten who your subscribers were drop us a line and we will send you our mailing list for your place and this will help you to locate them. Don't fail to get renewals. Keep your victim reading for another year and you will land him. Over on the first page is an article for the Army. I know that if I were out on the firing line I would have one of those certificates, if I had to walk all over the township to pick up five subscribers. Now, there's another matter. In closing up the credit card system we have sent out circular letters to thousands of the Army workers. This letter was printed on the press and made to fit the general case so far as possible. Some of them unfortunately went to comrades who did not owe for cards, and my, what a storm it raised. Be easy comrades. All we want is to be set right. If you say you owe us nothing it goes, and the clerk's instructions are, "Take the Army man's word for it and balance the account," The transfer from credit cards to subscription blanks will for a few weeks cause some confusion, but in the end, it will, we are sure, work out to the satisfaction of all. It is to your interest to have this plant run as economically as possible, and if you will keep up the guit without the cards on credit, that you have with them, we will save more than \$2,000 to the cause during the coming year. Just a word more, and this is to the contestants for the souvenir watch. We have extended the time to complete the 265 cards, of all those who signed before January 1st, to the end of the year. For example, suppose you had signed the pledge last year in November. Under this ruling we have given you till January 1st to make good. If you fail, you will miss something that money can never buy. Following is the report for the week:

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The Drum Contest.

We of the state of Kansas think that under a fair field and no favor we can just about run away from any other commonwealth in the land, A few weeks ago. it was Arkansas City. that landed on the drum contestants with a club of 110 and carried off the "boomers," and now it is Beloit that this week makes good. During the week a total of eight locals sent in lists in competition for the drums. They were as follows: Beloit, Kans., and this would try to with the first in this matter too, as she has in others, and this world."

They were as follows: Beloit, Kans., and they were as follows: Beloit, Kans. Ill., 10; Hamilton, O., 6. Total for the week 167.



Comrade A. A. Trovaten, of Farge, N. D.

Comrade Wm. Perkins, Saginaw, Mich.

asks us to keep him on the list for another

Comrade Soute A. Jackson, of Big Springs, W. Va., sends in a nice bunch of

Comrade Oscar Yapel, of Hardy, Neb., says, "I am glad to knew that your mouth-piece is still 'chock full' of vim, and up and a coming. Give it to them."

Comrade Edw. Lieck sends up a nice pand full of scalps from San Antonio,

Tex., and asks for another bunch of cards. Comrade Evan Johnson, of Butte, Mont. writes: "Corporation closed down; 10,000 people out of work. We are holding street meetings nightly."

Comrade J. G. Lehman of Halstead, Kas. sends in for 12 of Weedbey,s "What To Do and How To Do It." We will sell a hun dred thousand of these yet.

"The Appeal improves with every number and I wouldn't be without it for ten times the price," writes Comrade C. F. Caton, of Bozeman, Mont. There are others.

Comrade L. D. Cauthen, of Elmo, Tex. ads in for some literature and gives us a nice bunch of scalps. He says, "It is not much trouble to get subs now."

"I shall put in some work for the co of eternal justice the capitalistic reign will ise in 1908," says Comrade Jos. Eb

"Northwood, Iowa, polled 6 votes this ear as against one a year ago. The 'Appeal' did it as that has been the people' only source of knowledge," says Comrade W. A. Willing.

Comrade Mrs. Bettle Gay of Columb Tex., sends in for three copies of "What To Do and How To Do It," with which she expects to do some good work in the Lone Star country.

Comrade W. F. Reed, of Hamburg, Mo. sends in for 70 cents worth of Socialist literaure with which he is going to hurt sebody's conscience and turn him from

Here's another-"I have been a Socialist long time, but did not know it until 1 end the Appeal. Send me Woodbey's book.
used to be a prohibitionist myself," says Comrade G. Pope, of St. Louis. "Am reading the Appeal with much in-

terest. It is sure a singeing flame to the well feathered capitalists. Four on the ei and keep the bellows puffing. Send the foliowing literature... wi M. Rock, of Studiey, Kas. writes Comrade A We have just organized a local of the

American Labor Union with 175 charter just waking up to the fact that unions must get into politics," says Comrade W. F. Rodoif, of Portland, Ore. "Most of the Texas populists are for

Socialism when they are "shown". The democrats too, are beginning to shake loose. Texas is in the threes of a calamity because of the wool wevil in the cotton," Comrade J. P. Bryson of Corsicana, Tex. Comrade P. F. Altaffer, Augusta, O. T.

says. "I am glad you have settled that strike. How could I do without the Appeal, it is the elixir of life political. Hurry some more cards, there are lots of people getting red-headed down this way, and we must give it to them in allopath doses."

Comrade Oscar Cook, of Dressy, Tex. "I am an old man, worked hard am a Socialist all the same, in a demo cratic community, but have several com-rades around me, and that helps my back

"If my being a Socialist would lose me my friends, would ostracise me from so-clety and bankrupt me financially, I would work the harder for the cause which would be the greatest emancipation proclamation in the history of man. 'Lead kindly light.' suys Comrade L. A. Weld, of Medford, Okla.

"I am an old man. I cast my first vote for Henry Harrison in 1840. I voted the whig and republican ticket until Lincoln was elected and I haven't voted either republican or democratic ticket since. I shall work for the Appeal all I can," writes Comrade J. J. Cleveland of North Muske-

Comrade Geo. W. Davis, of Trenton, Mo. says. "Sometimes when I get several sucup ngainst the scanty ration proposition I think that even the Lord knows little of the order of business now prevailing. Am stirring our people to make a winter cam-paign in Iowa, etc."

"I never read any Socialism until four months ago, but I am so enthusiastic over the doctrine that I would like to emprass cialist literature, if my means would permit. But am a farmer and it keeps me busy tak-ing care of my family. I enclose money for cards. etc.." writes Comrade A. Mande-

for cards, etc." writes Comrade A. Mande-ville, of Nocons, Tex.

"Here is to the book department. Sus-tain it. I will work so much harder to keep the girls encouraged and better paid. I wish that California would take the lead in this matter too, as she has in others, and

Comrade Almira Sherrett, of Gardiner. Ore., says: "I gave papers to the men in the mess house, that worked in the mill, and told them that there were always two and told them that there were always two sides to a question, and that one was the right side to freedom. It is strange that many are so blind, and it is true that none are so blind as those who WON'T see. Will send in more names soon."

"The Appeal in its fight against capi "The Appeal in its fight against capitalism raminds me of my boyhood when I used to attack a bumble bee's nest with a pine top. I always went in to win. Thank God for Secialism. I didn't know anything about it until Comrade Fitts passed through our little town a few mouths ago bearing the good news," writes Comrade Benj. Rodgers, from away down South in Congress, Ga.

Courade Juo. W. Gardner of Dissmore, N. D., says: "The set of books that make up the Press Combination are Socialist makers, and each person who subscribes for up the Press Combination are Socialist makers, and each person who subscribes for the Appeal through me hereafter will get one. Please tell the courades that if they want to see Socialism GROW in their respective lessilities, to place a set, together with the Appeal, in the hands of every voter in their precinct."

Comrade Wm. Orchard of Linn, I. T., selps along the treasury with \$5 for literature and cards.

Comrade W. T. Green, of Unionville, Mo., they are just the stuff.

"Let us have no division of the laboring class, as our interests are one," says Com-

Comrade Fannie C. Annis, of Angus, Me., reets us with a request for two sets of Union Ciel's Book Combination "The Appeal is worth its weight in gold

Comrade B. D. Viles, of Fowler, Colo. "Please send me Woodbey's book. If it is good I think I can do some valuable work with it, writes Comrade Mrs. A. Meyer,

of Chicago. "I have all faith in Socialism. doing all I can for it over in this little vicinity in Missouri," writes Comrade

vicinity in Missouri," writes Sarah E. Wilson, of Pedrow, Mo. "I think there is more reasoning powe in one issue of the Appeal than in all the

rade Moses Payment of Chicago, Ill. Comrade R. C. Pitcher, of Riverview Wash., says, "Send the Appeal another year. It is a welcome guest, all the family read it, and its principles strike us square in

Comrade F. E. Burrow of Leno, Ark. says, "I am having a rousing time with the enemy here. Worked an editor of a local paper and got him to publish that military bill."

Comrade Mrs. Fannie E. Deuser, of Rock port. Mo., sends in a \$5 order for cards and books with which she expects to do a little missionary work-but not for the Cannibal Islanders. Comrade H. B. Chapman of Battle Creek,

Mich., says, "Came across the Appeal by chance. Am well pleased with the articles and comments therein contained. Send it to me for one year." Comrade A. Markham of St. Helena Calif., sends in \$2 for cards, and says,

will do all in my power to help along the cause that is dearer to me than all else ong live the glorious eld Appeal! "I have studied the question, and I am

for the workingmen except to unite at the

ballot box for their own industrial free dom," says Comrade Mrs. Jennie 1senor. "Each number of the Appeal contains se much that is directly to the point at issu between the two classes that it seems to me that the duliest mind, if it would only ead, might comprehend it." writes Com rade Mrs. L. E. Griffin, of Klowa, Kas.

"I cast the only Socialist vote in our township last year. Comrade Kraybili was here not long ago and organized a loca of 10. I think there are at least 15 Appea subscribers at our post office. We are growing," writes Comrade G. W. Hinds, Pleas anton, Kas.

"The souvenir watch has been and I am very much pleased with it. I am doing all I can to bring about the co-operative commonwealth in our time, and ou must be 'pull together,' rade R. H. Graham, of Boulta, Calif. "Have been reading the Appeal for about

nine months, and it has become a veritable necessity. We at the works are becoming so imbued with the God-given teachings of socialism as exemplified in the Appeal that it is soaking in all around hers," Cincinnatus, from San Jose, Calif. Comrade A. C. Fulten, of Sharen

says, "Thank God, the Fool Editor of the Appeal to Reason' is getting more converts to his crew of 'asses' every day here in Sharon." Pshaw, now Comrade, we like to hear you talk, but can't you be more nice and "ladylike" in your expressions? Comrade Wm. G. Bishop of Palmyra, N.

sends in \$2 for cards, etc. He's going to give the etcetera (literature) to the people and expects them to pass it on. There are dreadful microbes in this et-cetera everybody will get the Socialist trouble if they monkey with it much. Comrade Jacob Schneider, of Portland

Orc., says: "We have 75 members in on local, have a good hall that seats 250 per "We have 75 members in our ple, and every Saturday night the hall is filled. We also have Socialist meetings on the street at Davis, between 5th and 6th. and business meetings Tuesday evenings." Comrade Mrs. L. E. Griffin, of Klowa.

Kas. sends in for a batch of literature with which she intends to make Socialists. She says, "If the mothers that are to be, would read and become interested in this great movement for JUSTICE it might inspire the new generation to see justice rule this world."

Jersey City. N. J., as he eagerly hands in his little fifty for the old stand-by.

tionist. He is good. I am an expro. my-self, and from old Kentuck where they make the red eye. The appeal to Reason told me where I should be, and am there with both feet. Have circulated thousands of Athesis since 1895—it was a flab-ing sloop then; 'tis an iron clad monster now, doing a world of good. Yours for a million or more, J. W. Sawyer, Grand Juncmillion or more, J. W. Sawyer, Grand June tion, Colo."

a'coming. Give it to them."

"Inclosed find \$6.75 for papers and cards. Send me more cards. I will get rid of thom—they are easy. We polled 24 votes first time out," says Comrade \$8. A. Fearwin, of Ashinad. Ky.

"Your Vote for Socialism edition was a gracker-jack. West Springfield, Mass., has a new local of 9 charter members. We have about 150 in our entire club, against 50 inst year," writes Comrade M. O. Frances.

"Send me a buildle of No. 416 containing story of Appeal strike. That issue of the story of Appeal strike. That issue of the story of Maskagee, I. T., Comrade J. F. Fugua, of Muskagee, I. T., the voters hold two poll-interesting the election they will story will be story with us them we can tall such that don't cut any lee with the welfare of the Appeal's business just to remind a man when he's down—and help him to stiffen the company of the paper is trike. That issue of the story of Appeal strike. That issue of the story of Appeal strike is the mate with us then we can be the Appeal's business just to remind a man when he's down—and help him to stiffen him to stiffen the paper he came to the appeal's business just to remind a man when he's down—and help him to stiffen him to exist election comes next April and unless the paper he came to one of our came to one of our came to the came to one of our abover. The tall unless the mater with us then we can tall it to be the paper he came to one of our abover. The tall unless the with us then we can tall it to be the paper he came to our and said.

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"Send me a bindle of No. 416 containing when he's down-and help him to stiffen have of Appeal strike. That issue of the Appeal will make Socialists of union men. We have had a transactors gain in our last election." Writes Comrade B. Furth Muth, of Baltimare, Md.

"I think I agree with the Appeal fully. It is my desire to go "transactors from and a strengers, and it is my desire to go "transactors from and a strengers, and it is my desire to go "transactors from and it is my desire to go "transactors from and it is my desire to go "transactors from and it is my desire to go "transactors from and it is my desire to go "transactors from and it is my desire to go "transactors from and it is my desire to go "transactors from and it is my desire to go "transactors from and it is my desire to go "transactors from and it is my desire to go "transactors from and it is my desire to go "transactors from and it is my description for the Appeal at long as I fave. It is the total for congress and presidential election." Pay more tax for 1900 before Jan. Is and pay next year's tax before registration day and you will be able to vote the indeed that will do you some seed. If H. Justical, In.

Comrade Mrs. Arlington Duke. of Hot Springs, N. Dak., orders a quantity of ilterature with which she expects to start a circulating library.

Comrade T. J. Wart, of Pittsburgh, Kas. says, "I like the Appeal better all the time. There was a good deal that I did not like in it at first, and I cannot tell whether it is I or the paper that has changed—am inclined to believe it is both."

"Our election is just over, with republi-cans as victors, and a few Thousand Dollars of Mark Hannah's hard earned (?) coin in circulation. One of his representatives came to my house like a thief in the night, and tried to get my vote for \$2.50. I led him into the offer and then my wrath over-came me and I told him in a few words my epinion of him and his system. He ap-proached me because it was my first vote, but I am proud to say it went for Social-ism and 'good will toward men.' Thus writes a real true blue Socialist, of the Al

Mr. E. C. Reichwald, Dear Sir :- Yours of the 6th just at hund. In reply will state my reasons for not remitting my membership (yearly) dues for the American Secular Union and Free Thought Federa tion. When the A. S. U. & F. F. endorses and supports a system where all will have enough to eat, to clothe and shelter them, where all the necessaries of life will be provided for use and not for profit, and all will be the property of all the people; the soil, the machinery, the factories, the oil wells, the coal mines, the rallroads, and all else that is necessary in producing, pre-paring and distributing all the needs of the human family, when the A. S. U. & F. F. takes hold of the most vital questions of life, namely, the Co-operative Com tions of life, namely, the Coulist Regime, the up-lifting of the human race, which will also advance the A. S. U. & F. F. a hundred movement, when so-called, would-be deep thinkers put their shoulders to the wheel, do their duty to themselves, their families, to their country, make America a free cou to their country, make america a five country, its people a free people, where all will be counted in, and no one counted out, then and not until then will I be again an ardent, faithful and conscientious worker for the A. S. U. etc. Ever yours, for justice, right, duty and Socialism. R. H. Schwartz, San Jose, Calif.

The foregoing is a copy of a letter from Comrade Schwartz to the Free Thought Federation, explaining his reasons for not continuing his work in that society comrade very wisely recognizes that there is one chance for the outlet of the present evils, and that is Socialism.

The Woodbey Book.

We are preparing to go to press on a third edition of the Woodbey book. The first orders that came in were for one, two and three copies. They were bought on our recommendation, or to satisfy curiosity aroused by advertising. Now along with the small orders come big ones for 100 and 200 lots. The boys have read the trial 200 lots. The boys have read the trial copy and see that it is a good thing. This is a good book to get on the news stands. Its cover, and the picture of Woodbey will arouse curiosity, and will lead to many a sale if displayed. If it goes on the stands, however, the army must place it there, for life is too short for us to bother with the news agencies, all of which are unfriendly to us. You can buy 100 copies at \$5 and place them on the stand at \$6, thus making \$1 for your own trouble and permitting the agent to make four cents per copy. Try this plan, we believe it will result in placthis pian, we believe it will result in plac-ing thousands of cepies that otherwise would not be sold. We will supply you with ad vertising for the asking. We are getting some splendid endorsements from all sec-tions, one in particular is from a gifted author who knows and appreciates Wood bey. We will make space for it next week.

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Geo. W. Bacou, formerly democratic candidate for lieutenant governor of Pennsylvania, has come out for So cialism squarely. There are about five million more democrats who will have to come to Socialism or take to the woods, as they cannot stand the banking control of the democratic donkey.

Bon't Wait Until It's Too Late.

Do you know what it means to cure con-stipation? It means to turn saide and threw out of the body all the woes and miserica thus disease is scattered everywhere. Death often lays its foundation in this way. Torturing discusses like dynamics. Jersey City, N. J., as he eagerly hands in his little fifty for the old stand-by.

"Enclosed find price for Appeal for one year. I have read several copies of your paper which have chanced in my way lately, and have read them through, too. Though I don't understand Socialism theroughly, I am a union carpenter, and I think I can say that the Appeal to Reason has gained one more for the party ranks," says Brother J. A. Buker, of Chant City, L. T.

"Send me three of Woodbey's books." I lie is good. I am an expression in this way is a lightly of the fold attitude and say that the same when he was a prohibitionist. It is sood. I am an expression is a prohibitionist. It is sood. I am an expression is the sattle. Write for it today. Address Vernal self, and from old Kenturek where they

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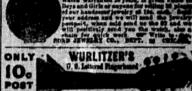


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tarth, bronchitis and all affections of the throat, lungs or any vital organs are easily overcome in a space of time that is simply marvel us. Partial paralysis, lecomoter ataxia, dropsy, gout, scrofula and piles are quickly and permanently removed. It purifies the entire system, blood and tissues restores normal nerve power. tissues, restores normal nerve power, circulation and a state of perfect health is produced at once. To the doctor all systems are alike and equally affected by this great "Elixir of Life." Send for the remedy today. It is free to every sufferer. State what you want to be cured of and the sure remedy for it will be sent you free by return mail.

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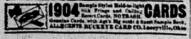
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The harness maker employers are trying to disrupt the workmen's union, and the latter claim that they have imposed a fine of \$500 on any employho uses union workmen. rkmen can vote the Socialist ticket however and more than play even.

Woman's Approval and Co-operation

Necessary to the Welfare and Advancement of the Socialist Movement.

BY JOSEPHINE CONGER.

that paper be published in Appeal.) I have been asked to talk upon the subject, "What can women do in the Socialist movement?" This is a vast, unexplored region in which I am sure

I would lose myself should I ever attempt to enter it. What CAN women do anywhere? Or, we might ask, What CAN'T they do?"

say that a woman can help our moveby talking to her neighbors. But when we think of the intricate mystelittle the tremendous part these uncan begin to feel that the work that stretches out indefinitely and limit- such a conception might be held, But lessly, even "beyond the reaches of in spite of the fact that they are in minds." But our undertake to consider woman as a propaganda agent even of the crudest kind, for Socialism, we must consider one other very important thing, and that is-HOW TO GET HER INTO THE MOVE-MENT AT ALL. This is the question that is bothering my mind, and the one to which I am giving most attention at this time, because it is dawning upon me more and more that we as a Socialist party do not grasp the meaning of woman's opposition to our doctrines.

Man in his conceit-which conceit is perfectly natural and lawful under the present regime-has never regarded the power of woman from the standpoint of an opposition element. He has looked upon her as a neutral proposition in general affairs-or, in working some great scheme in which he sees a weak spot here and there, has said, "Ah, here is a place where women can help us out." And he has let the women into the aliotted space. Thus, little by little they have climbed to places of more or less power in the world. Or, rather, they have been elevated to those places, by men AND TO FURTHER THE

SCHEMES OF MEN. Now, in regard to women in the Socialist party, I know that it is claimed by the male comrades that they are "perfectly welcome," that "they are given equal rights," that they are even "encouraged to take part." This all sounds very well, but facts do not prove the statements. If a woman comes to our locals and shows a disposition to press herself forward, to talk, or work, all well and good. She hope to have a successful reign of Sois allowed and even encouraged to a Its one of the best. Good, clear print degree to keep up the good fight. But propaganda work is not extended among women as it is among men. We don't direct our efforts to them as we do toward the male citizens. We don't spend day after day and week after week pleading with them as we do with a possible male convert. We don't spend hundreds of dollars for literature and give it to them, This is flattering to them, makes hoping thereby to get a ray of light into their custom-glazed brains. We don't order many of the Appeals sent to them. We may ask them to join of the enemy, added to the trained democrats. Highest vote in Eureka on't INSIST upon it, and we don't keep our patience in check while we are insisting. Indeed there are quite a number of atten- ment are reached as our battles nartions that we show to men which we consider as wasted upon women. And the danger of homes going to pieces, while this fact stands, we cannot say that we treat them equally as com- of husbands and wives, brothers and rades without distinction of sex. I sisters, mothers and sons being torn am even aware of the fact that some apart by this terrible fight for prinof the male comrades, the moment they get hold of the Appeal devour it some of this sort of thing even today themselves, and, in their eagerness to when Socialism holds so little place get somebody "converted" to Social- in the political world. We can imagism, rush with it to some other mau, before the poor wife has had a chance to even look at the "Woman's Department." I consider this a very good sample of the direction in which our propaganda artillery is turned. It Socialism is no high-flown affair gotis ever upon the man; in our grand rush for converts we sometimes pause second to catch the hand of a willing sister, but we only remember that she is in the "push" when she takes the trouble to remind us of that fact

Comrade Sula Lowrie, writing for the "Chicago Socialist," says there are ly is, are we ready for it, and will we only fifty women in Chicago who are members of Socialist locals. A writer who, after all, DO constitute a very in the New York "Worker," says that in the branch to which she belongs in solutely ignorant of its principles, Philadelphia there are fifty members and are pulling with all their stubborn five of them being women. She goes on to state further that she asked the chairman of a local in New York City that you must appeal to her. Socialwhy he didn't make a stronger appeal istists who know anything ought to He answered, "Why, what do you It is for your sakes principally, that in the frankest of terms. Capitalism

(Read before Girard Socialist Local) who is supposed to be a good Socialist and resolution passed by that body a young, ardent enthusiast for EQUAL RIGHTS AND LIBER-TY FOR ALL. And let me tell you," she further states, "that a good many of our elder comrades have in the depths of their hearts the same feeling towards women, but they haven't the courage to say it aloud."

In a letter that came in on our files the other day, a comrade said that It is a very simple and easy thing to the women must be patient, that Socialists were making a great fight for ment by buying Appeal subscription industrial and economic liberty and cards, by distributing literature and that they had no time to devote to "Woman's Rights" This comrade assumes, as many do, that to free wories that make up the nature and dis- men from their present social bondposition of a woman, when we realize age would be simply a great boon to women, and would in no wise affect tathomable tricks of nature play in the material interests of man. This our social, mental and moral lives, we is the most erroneous idea in the world. If women were a lot of helpwoman COULD do in the movement less, irresponsible babies, or wax dolls, bondage and that they have never had the scientific mental training that men have had, they still have brains in which are ideals and thoughts, and these ideals and thoughts have power that is positive and this power helps in a very great measure to fashion the sentiment of the human race. And until the thoughts and ideals of women are appealed to, and are shaped a little in the Socialist mold, it is going to be a hard struggle to capture the sentiment of the world. Men inherit a good deal of the mother's mind, and as long as the mind of the mother is narrow and prejudiced it is going to be hard to get the mind of the sou in a broad and new channel. It has been said that great men never reproduce themselves, but that all great sons have had great motherswomen whose minds were unusual or out of the ordinary rut. If I were desirous of having a Socialist family raised up, and only one of the parents could believe in Socialism, I would say let it be the mother, because I helieve her influence all the way through is the stronger.

But I find that I am getting back to the first principles underlying our social structure. However, it is not possible to take up this subject without looking at the foundation and investigating the cause of certain existing conditions. Bebel and Engels and some other good Socialists have not seen the impropriety of doing this. and I believe that in their very analysis of the matter they have proved it to be a scientific fact that a large number of women will have to accept the Socialist program before we can cialism. The present conservative, reactionary attitude of women is more harmful to our development than we could imagine upon first analysis. The opposition parties display their knowledge of this fact in the appeals thuy make to them to stand firm against the Socialist movement. A very large per cent of capitalistic argument against our principles is made to women. them stronger in their stand, and conservatism of woman will make her an enemy that will be most formida- lican 387. ble when the real stress and exciterow down in the last years. There is of enmities springing up in families. ciples. We have seen and are seeing ine what it will be at the close of the great struggle if women are not coaxed and taught and appealed to with some of the earnestness and tirelessness with which we appeal to our men. ten up by lilly-fingered millionaires to touch the high places, and run through by party bosses for a consideration. It is a thing of tremendous seriousness that is to shake the very foundations of society. The question that we should ask ourselves frequentever be ready as long as our women, important element in society, are ab-

might against it? It is not for the woman's sake alone mean? Do you want to make it a you must get her interested. You are looks on and declares all this outward road rates apply at once to R. S.

a "race" question when he appeals to his black brother. Neither ought ne to think that it is making a "sex" or "woman's rights" question of Socialism when he directs his propaganda to the minds of women.

For these reasons and many more, I am very much interested indeed in learning the secret by which we may get women into the Socialist party; after they are there will be time

"All the wisdom of the Vedas, and all that has been written in books, is to be found in the heart of a wo-

Two very interesting pamphlets that have just come to our desk are "A Plea for the Children," by Mina Price (5 cents each, Frank Vierth, Celar Rapids, Ia., Pub.) and "The Woman Question" by Adeline Champney, (5 cents each, Comrade Pub. Co., New York.) These are books that every woman and man as well ought to read, because they treat of subjects that lie at the very root of life, and which are the foundation upon which socie-

"The Night Storm" is the title of a short "Parable of the Coming Revolution" put into chaste and exhilerating verse by Geo. E. Winkler, of Princeton, B. C. It is neatly printed, with a red border and a cover in two colors. Price 5 cents a copy from the author.

Election Returns.

NEBRASKA

DAKOTA-Socialist vote 28. PIERCE-Socialist vote 16; last year 7. Sixteen additional votes were ast in adjoining townships.

CHADRON-Socialist vote of Dawes county 53; last year 34. LEROY-Socialist vote 19; last year

GENEVA-Socialist vote 32; last year 15

BROCK-Socialist vote 21. STAR-Socialist vote Holt county

NEW YORK.

LITTLE FALLS-Socialist vote 22; last year 6.

SCHNECTADY-Vote of entire county last year 131; this year we polled 406 in the city alone.-Furnside.

ROCHESTER-Socialist vote larger than at first reported. Highest vote 4,104; vote last year 2,196.-Joel Mos-

last year 523

last year 32.

last year 1. VAN WERT-Socialist vote 30. No

speeches, no organization, only Appeals.—Beatty.

Two more cities-Eureka and Nephi -in the Mormon state have reported, both of which are in Juab county. The entire vote in the county last year was but 195, while the vote in the two towns alone this sqring ex- to the locals organized by Comrade Thomp more active in their denunciation of ceeds 350. Highest vote in Nephi is the "Socialist monster." The appeal 199, against 254 republicans and 363 It will be remembered a charter was re-

Unionism.

Why the Opposition to The fierce opposition that is today manifested against trades unions might seem unexplainable but for one fact-the unknown thesis of Socialism. Capitalism knows how to fight trades unionism. It is organized on a capitalistic basis-it uses the methods of capitalism. The great impelling motive to capitalism's opposition to trade unionism is to be found in its tendency toward Socialism-the unknown quantity. Capitalism does not know how to fight Socialism because it (Socialism) does not use the tactics of capitalism. SOCIALISM MUST FIGHT FAIR AND SQUARE, OPEN AND ABOVE BOARD; NO TRICKS CAN HELP IT; IT HAS NO SECRETS. Capitalism in sending its emissaries to ferret out the secrets of trades unionism has an abundant field in which to labor. It can get sples and can uncover the plan of the enemy. It is doing this very thing today. When it sends out its lying, deceiving and and December, via the Frisco Systricky spy to hunt down Socialism and seek to uncover its secrets it finds nothing but open doors, free entrance and public discussion. It finds all of Socialism's proposals being made public through the initiative and the referendum. Its public press tells of evto women to join the organization. get that notion out if their heads. fore the world it discusses all its plans amount to your pecket book. ery move of the organization, and be-

enough to discuss what they can do.

man."-Vedas.

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PENNSYLVANIA.

PITTSBURG-Socialist vote | 1,075;

BLOOMSBURG-Socialist vote 45;

OHIO.

STRUTHERS-Socialist vote 19;

HARRISON-Socialist vote 25; last rear 13.

SALTAIR-Socialist vote 82; last

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capitalism are the ethics of deception and fraud. It can think only in these erms. It is positive that Socialism is holding its real meetings in caves and cellars and that it is planning some deep and terrible plots against the government. In the very fear of its own shadow and the haunting of its own deeds it must seek the overthrow of Socialism. Capitalism cannot fight Socialism in

the open. It fears with a terrible dread that organization or man or set of men who can declare their principles from the housetops, and before the world, seek for followers of its principles from the ethics of the "rightness" and "science" of its philosophy. This is the secret that makes So-

cialism so strong, and here is where its greatest danger lies. First, from the grafter who may get into its ranks. and second, from the power of the capitalist press, because of its own inherent poison, to poison the minds of others and work upon their prejudices to influence them to an action that will be hostile to this great move-A new spirit impels in the Socialist

novement-it is a spirit of franknes and truth. Its devotees are lowers of righteousness and honesty. Its tactics are those of honest men working for a cause founded on the verities of industrial evolution and the materialistic conception of history. They are planning to build a scientifically accurate form of government and thus the great opposition that confronts them, because of not understanding the tactics of honesty and upright-

"Proletarians of the world uniteyou have nothing to lose, but your chains, and a world to gain." C. L. B.

The Nebraska Situation.

The Appeal notes with pleasure the fact that the Nebraska quorum has placed its work in thorough harmony with the party nationally, and that it has issued charters fused because the applicants were not wage earners. The admission of the new ocals with their added voting strength and the reorganization of the state committee. will, we believe, prevent a repetition of the Nebraska trouble. The incident so far as the Appeal is concerned is closed with the return of the Nebraska comrades to sound procedure. We hope that no body of So-cialists will ever again attempt to graft the policy of Daniel DeLeon on to the Socialist

A dog will avoid the house where he is scalded, but the working class get scalded by the men they elect to office year after year, yet under the tetelage of he politicians and the clericals go right back to do the same thing over. How stupid of the dog!

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Its Simple Style.

As an exhibition of the plan of the book, we quote his preface in full, as follows:

PREFACE.

Nothing original is claimed for this little book, the principal object of which has been to make the subjects treated as plain as possible to the reader. To the Socialist who may think it worth while to read it, the author would say that its object is to meet the demands of that large and increasing class of persons who have not yet accepted Socialism, but would do so if they could see any possible way of putting it into practice. No one knows better than he that any plans suggested may undergo various modifications; yet it would not be sensible to start to build a house without a plan.

may undergo various modifications; yet it would not be sensible to start to build a house without a plan.

The author has tried to describe the workings of the capitalistic system in a few brief words; and to make plain the impossibility of taking over the entire industrial plant except through the organization of the working class into a political party for that purpose. He has tried to show how the Socialist party if in power might proceed to take over the industries; and also a possible plan by which the whole people might operate the land, factories and means of transportation, as joint where the land, factories and means of transportation, as joint

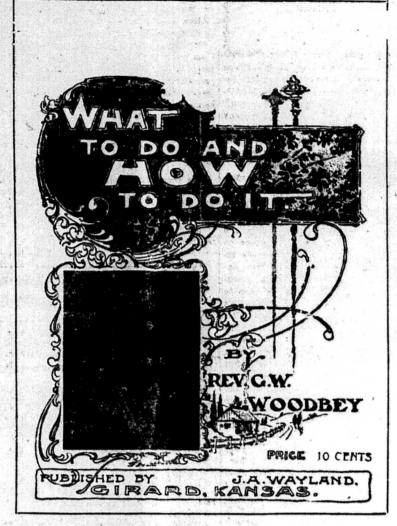
The author's experience as a speaker has shown him that many things said, while perfectly plain to the Socialist, go over the head of the hearer who has not studied the question; and so with much that is

the hearer who has not studied the question; and so with much that is written in some otherwise excellent books on the subject.

If this book is found to have any merit it will be seen in its attempt to make the subject treated, plain, so that "the wayfaring man though a fool may not err therein." People are often confronted by attempts at explanation which they cannot understand. As to whether this book is open to the same objection, the reader must decide.

As to the needs of simple explanation in making Socialists the author speaks largely from his own experience in becoming a Socialist, and in trying to make others understand. He has been asked many times to embody some of the things he has said to the thousands who have listened to his talks, in a written form, and this is an attempt to answer that request.

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"THOU SHALT NOT KILL!"

Count Tolstoi, the Russian writer and humanitarian, has written a pamphlet entitled "Thou Shalt Not Kill." It was translated into German and by order of Emperor William it was seized and suppressed. At the trial it was decided that all the pamphlets should be destroyed. It is well to remember that Emperor William is highly admired by President Roosevelt and President Eliot of Harvard, who conferred an honorary degree upon the brother of the Emperor. We reprint the pamphlet in full as we consider it a most excellent sermon, worthy the study of all. We would like the privilege to send it to Roosevelt and the rest of the mad imperialists. Brother Tolstol is calling things by the right names.

"Thou Shalt Not Kill."

By Leo Tolstoi.

"Thou shalt not do murder."-Ex. 11. 13. "The disciple is not above the master; but every one when he is perfected shall be as his master."-

For all they that take up the sword sall perish with the sword."-Matt. xxvi. 52.

"All things therefore whatsoever ye would that men should unto you, even so do ye unto them."-

When kings are tried and executed like Charles I., Louis XVI., Maximilian of Mexico, or killed in a palace conspiracy like Peter III., Paul, and all kinds of Sultans, Shahs and Khans, the event is generally sed over in silence. But when one of them is killed without a trial, and not by a palace conspiracy, like Henry IV., Alexander II., Carnot, the empress of Austria, the Shah of Persia, and just now King Humbert, then such murder causes great surprise and intached to them, as if these persons were the great enemies of murder, as if they never profited by murder, never took part in it, and never gave orders to commit it. And yet the kindest of these murdered kings, such as Alexander II., or Humbert, were guilty of the murder of tens of thousands of persons killed on the battlefield, not to mention those executed at home; while hundreds of thousands, even millions of people, have been killed, hanged, beaten to death

or shot by the more cruel Kings and Emperors. Christ's teaching cancels the law "an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth," but those men who have kept to that law and still keep to it, act upon it by punishing and carrying on wars; and not only "an eye for an eye," but give orders to kill thousands without any provocation, by declaring war. They have no right to be indignant when the same law is applied to themselves in so infinitesimal measure that hardly one King or Emperor gets killed to a hundred thousand, perhaps a million ordinary people killed by the order or with the consent of Kings and Em-

Kings and Emperors should not be indignant when such murders as that of Alexander II. or Humbert occur, but should, on the contrary, be surprised that such murders are so rare, considering the continual and universal example of committing murders they themselves set the people.

Kings and Emperors are surprised and horrifled when one of themselves is murdered, and yet the whole of their activity consists in managing murder aring for murder. The keeping up, the teaching and exercising of armies with which Kings and emperors are always so much occupied, and of which y are the organizers, what is it but preparation

The masses are so hypnotized that, though they what is continually going on around them, they do not understand what it means. They see the og care Kings, Emperors and Presidents be-

stow on disciplined armies, see the parades, reviews and manoeuvers they hold, and of which they boast to one another, and the people eagerly crowd to see how their own brothers, dressed up in bright-colored, glittering clothes, are turned into machines to the sound of drums and trumpets, and who, obedient to the shouting of one man, all make the same movements; and they do not understand the meaning of

Yet the meaning of such drilling is very clear and simple. It is preparing for murder. It means the stupefying of men in order to convert them into instruments for murdering.

And it is just Kings and Emperors and Presidents who do it, and organize it, and pride themselves on it. And it is these same people whose special employment is murder-organizing, who have made murder their profession, who dress in military uniforms, carry weapons (swords at their sides), who are horrorstruck and indignant when one of themselves is kill-

It is not because such murders as the recent murder of Humbert are exceptionally cruel that they are so terrible. Things done by the order of Kings and Emperors, not only in the days of old, such as the massacre of St. Bartholomew, persecutions for faith, terrible ways of putting down peasant rlots, but also the present executions, the torture of solitary confinements and disciplinary battalions, hanging, decapitation, shooting and slaughter at the wars, are incomparably more cruel than the murders committed by Anarchists,

It is not on account of their injustice that these murders are terrible. If Alexander and Humbert did not deserve death, the thousands of Russians who perished at Plevna, and of Italians who perished in of their cruelty and injustice that these murlers are terrible, but because of the want of reason in those who perpetrate them.

If the regicides commit murder under the influence of their feeling of indignation evoked by witnessing the sufferings of the enslaved people, for which sufferings they hold Alexander II., Carnot or Humbert responsible, or by the personal feeling of desire for revenge, however immoral such person's conduct may be, still it is comprehensible; but how can an organized body of Anarchists by whom, as it is now reported, Bresci was sent out, and by whom another Emperor was threatened, how can it, quietly considering means of improvement of the condition of the people, find nothing better to do than to murder people, the killing of whom is as useful as cutting off one of the Hydra's beads?

Kings and Emperors have long established a system resembling the arrangement of the magazine rifie, i. e., as soon as one bullet flies out another takes its place. "Le roi est mort-vive le roi!" Then what is the use of killing them? It is only from a most superficial point of view that the murder of such persons can seem a means of saving the pale from oppression and wars, which destroy their lives.

We need only remember that the same kind of oppression and war went on quite independent of those who stood at the head of the government. whether it was Nicholas or Alexander, Louis or Napoleon, Frederick or William, Palmerstone or Gladsione, McKinley or anyone else, to see that it is not some definite person who causes the oppression and the wars from which the people suffer. .

The misery of the people is not caused by individuals, but by an order of society by which they are bound together in a way that puts them in the power of a few, or more often one man; a man so depraved by his unnatural position of having the fate and lives of millions of people in his possession that he is always in an unhealthy state, and suffering more or less

from a mania of self-aggrandizement, which is not noticed in him only because of his exceptional posttion.

Apart from the fact that such men are surrounded from the cradle to the grave by the most insane luxury and its usual accompaniment of flattery and servility, the whole of their education, all their occupations, are centered on the one object of murder, the study of murder in the past, the pest means of murdering in the present, the best ways of preparing for murder. From their earliest years they learn the art of murder in all possible forms, always carry about with them instruments of murder, dress in different uniforms, attend parades, manoeuvers, and reviews, visit each other, present orders and commands of regiments to each other. And yet not only does nobody tell them the real name of their actions, not only does nobody tell them that preparing for murder is revolting and criminal, but they hear nothing except praise and words of admiration from all around them for these actions.

The part of the press which alone reaches them, and which seems to them to be the expression of the feelings of the best of the people or their best representatives, exalts all their words and deeds, however silly and wicked they may be, in the most servile manner. All who surround them, men and women, whether cleric or laymen, all these people who do not value human dignity, vie with each other in flattering them in the most refined manner, agree with them in everything, and deceive them continually, making it impossible for them to know life as it is. These men might live to be a hundred and never a real, free man, and never hear the truth.

We are sometimes appalled by the words and deeds of these men, but if we only consider their the same way in such a position. A reasonable man can do but one thing in such a position, i. e., leave it. Everyone who remains in such a position will act in the same manner.

What must indeed be going on in the head of some William of Germany, a man of limited understanding, little education, and with a great deal of ambition, whose ideals are like those of a German "yunker." when any silly or horrid thing he may say is always met with an enthusiastic "Hoch!" and commented on as if it were something very important by the press of the whole world? He says that the soldiers should be prepared to kill their own fathers in obediece to his command. The answer is "Hurrah!" He says the gospels must be introduced with a fist of iron, "Hurrah!" He says that the army must not take any prisoners in China, but kill all, and he is not placed in a lunatic asylum, but they cry "Hurrah!" and set sail for China to execute his

Or Nicholas, who, though naturally modest, begins his reign by declaring to venerable old men, in answer to the desire they express of being allowed to discuss their own affairs, that their hope for selfgovernment is a senseless dream, and the organs of the press that reach him, and the people whom he meets, praise him for it. He proposes a childish, silly, and untruthful project of universal peace at the same time that he is ordering an increase of the army, and even then there are no limits to the laudations of his wisdom and his virtue. Without any reason, he senselessly and pitilessly offends the whole of the Finnish nation, and again hears nothing but praise. At last he starts the Chinese slaughter, terrible by its injustice, cruelty, and its contrast with his project of peace; and he gets simultaneously applauded from all sides, both for his own conquests and for his adherence to his father's policy of peace. What must indeed be going on in the heads and hearts of such men?

So that it is not Alexanders and Humbers, Williams, Nicholases and Chamberlains who are the cause of oppression and war, even though they do organize them, but those who have placed them and support them in a position in which they have power over the life and death of men.

Therefore it is not necessary to kill Alexanders and Nicholases, Williams and Humberts, but only to leave off supporting the social condition of which they are the product. It is the selfishness and stupefied state of the people who sell their freedom and their honor for insignificant material advantages, which supports the present state of society.

Those who stand on the lowest rung of the ladder, partly as a consequence of being stupefied by a patriotic and falsely religious education, partly for the sake of personal advantages, give up their freedom and their feeling of human dignity to those who stand higher, and who offer them material advantages. In a like position are those standing a little higher. They, too, through being stupefied, and especially for material advantages, give up their freedom and sense of human dignity. The same is true of those standing still higher; and so it continues up to the highest rungs, up to the person or persons who, standing on the very summit of the social cone, have no one to submit to, nor anywhere to rise to, and have no motive for action except ambition and love of power. These are generally so depraved and stupe-fied by their insane power over life and death, and by the flattery and servility from those around the which is connected with such power, that while do-ing evil they feel convinced they are the benefactors of the human race. It is the people themselves who, by sacrificing their human dignity for material profits, produce these men, and are afterwards angry with copie is like spoiling children and then whipping

Very little seems needed to stop oppression and useless war, and to prevent anyone from being ind nant with those who seem to be the cause of such oppression and war.

Only that things should be called by their right names and seen as they are; that it should be und stood that an army is an instrument of murder, that the recruiting and drilling of armies which Kings, Emperors and Presidents carry on with so much selfassurance are preparations for murder.

If only every King, Emperor and President would understand that his work of organizing armies is not an honorable and important duty, as his flatterers persuade him it is, but a most abominat > business, i. e., the preparing for and the managing of murder. If only every private individual understood that the payment of taxes which helps to equip soldiers, and above all military service, are not immaterial but highly immoral actions, by which he not only permits murder, but takes part in it himself-then this power of the Kings and Emperors which arouses an indiguation, and for which they now get killed, would of itself come to an end.

And so the Alexanders, Carnots, Humberts and thers must not be killed, but it ought to be proved to them that they are murderers; and above all, they should not be allowed to kill men; their orders to murder should not be obeyed.

If men do not yet act in this manner, it is only because of the hypnotic influence governments for self-preservation so diligently exercise on them. Therefore we can contribute towards stopping peomurders only strengthen this hypnotic state, but by awakening men from it, ple killing Kings and each other, not by mur

And it is this that I have tried to do in these re-

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How It Would Operate Under Sociatism

Editor Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kans. : 'Appeal" of this date a critic which any one baving eyes must sec. The conclusion, however, which the writer reaches is one not plain to all readers. mys of the smoking car passenger: "He has no thought of destroying the sleeper on the rear of the train, but of coming to his wn and occupying it with his family as he pends his spare time in travel and sighttils own" is what puzzles me. Did the smoker's passenger built the track, the cars or the engine? In short, if he did do work any of these, did he not receive pay for ? Or, on the supposition he did not, and does "come to his own," are his rights a seat in the sleeper any greater than as rights of others? If his family may the rights of others? come in to enjoy "their own," what is to prevent the families of others to come on the same terms? As one train could no who would be "coming to their carry all who would be "coming to their cwn," whose family should be left, or would it be a "free-for-all" or a "catch-as-catch-can"? I fear, Mr. Editor, that if the restraint of prudence in spending money ved, and license were given to all to claim and use as "their own" conveniences and utilities of this age, we should, in the universal bustle and jostle, soon be reduced to the state of primitive strength, rude, barbaric strength soon occupy all places that are desiruble. In this selfish world the "coming to their own" process would soon end in havwholly intend to write about what results sould flow from the adoption of Socialistic I wish to ascertain about the di terence between what you term the capitalistic system and the principles of one termed Socialistic. Primarily and fundamentally, as I understand it, Socialism gives o every person the results of all labor, and the withholding of any part by is unjust, a crime against our fellow-man It is this withholding, this exploiting, this exterting blood-money as it is termed. constitutes the great injustice of our times. If this be true, if the withholding of "part of the price" (to use a biblical phrase) is the chief sin of the capitalist, then I fea: you yourself come under the capitalist ban. Quite unfortunately, as I thought for your cause and argument, there is an account (in plane contest decided in favor of an In dianapolis lady. "Some people leave none." but this lady (with your consent) simply "took all." and the other six (to say naugh LOOK ON as the only reward of their la-The capitalist takes only PART, but Mr. Editor, the incident, trifling as it ctly shows human nature on both You expected a profit from exploiting the piano, the ladies hoped for a profit from their labor. In one sense you were an em-ployer. Are you prepared to say that was wrong? Until you do say so, I cannot see how you can consistently condent other employers, for you certainly profited by the labor of others with the added outum of

paying nothing for it.

LYMAN O. TOMLINSON. The railroad systems have been built by labor of the past and present. They are a part of the capital saved up by society, and as such belong as much to one member of society as another. They are now used by a part of the human family as their own, for a profit. Any person who is employed in useful production, and none should be employed uselessly, has a right to the enjoyment of all useful results. As a worker the passenger in the smoker has a BETTER right to a seat in the Pullman than any who is not a useful worker. As it takes all fields of usaful labor to produce the capital, it does not matter whether the passenger has directly been employed in making railroads or not, any more than it matters whether he has been employed in making postal or school or road facilities when be uses these things. The wages that are paid workers is NOT if that were true the employer would not have any more when the men are done and receive their wages than before, though he would have his original wealth in a different form. The right of one man to a place in the sleeper is not greater than others who have been usefully employed. If there were not enough good trains for all to travel who desire then more trains can be created to accommodate thembut now good trains are made to meet the demand largely of the USELESS class who have withheld the part of the products of labor called profit. The Socialist condition need not, in fact, would not, be a free-for-all scramble. The public would provide decent traveling facilities for all its useful people. The point of determining who should have the places would be transferred from those who by book or crook had

money to pay, to those whose records

showed they had been employed use-

fully in the service of the public, and

their credit sufficient time otherwise

smoking car as contrasted with the luxur-les enjoyed by those in the sleepers; a con-tainment that the members of the human family can consume, if all are usefully employed under the best conditions, and do it in not more than four hours per day, there would be no sibility. need in any families "being left." Nor would restraint now practiced be necessary to any useful worker. We have seeing that he may add to the sum of his essary to any useful worker. We have knowledge." The implication of "coming to today the hustle and jostle for the meanest thing by the workers, while the drones live in luxury they have not helped to produce. You well denominate this a "selfish world," but it is made so because of the uncertainty of existence for tomorrow.

Socialism will give to each an EQUIVALENT of his labor, for men of their labor, for that would give one man only shoes, while he wants many other things and not so many shoes. To withhold any part of the results of a worker's labor is surely unjust; if not, then the withholding of ALL of the results of his labor would not be unjust, for both are the same thing, not differing in KIND, but in DEGREE. And it is this withholding that constitutes the foundation of injustice against which Socialism aims. As an employer I come under this

same ban. If I "make money" out of those who work with the machinery that I am permitted to own I certainly withhold that much from those whose labor is entitled to it. But I am like all the other employers, a victim of the system that was here when I came onto the scene and I have had to work under the system, but not liking it I am urging people to change it. The Socialists do not blame Rocke-

feller or the other rich because of their

working under the rules of the social

system, a system that they never made

and must work under or quit, but are

holding them up so that the people

may see how the game works on them, to the injury of all concerned, the rich not less than the poor. To give the Appeal plant or the Standard Oil plant to the individual workers who operate them would not change the system. Both would still be private property used for profit of the few on the inside, and as all industry is related the workers could not free themselves from extortion except by all capital talists; it is now bell for the workbeing Socialized. For instance, the era Get busy at the ballot box, boys! Appeal uses machinery, paper and other materials which it does not produce. These would enable another set of people to lay tribute on it, whether owned by one or all the workers here. To avoid this the paper makers would facts are that the factory employees have to control their part of the in- of the large industrial centers are dustry, and the men who make the nearly all union. At least a very large paper machinery would have to con- per cent of them are, and their numtrol their part, and the iron and coal bers are being constantly added to. miners would have to control their There is scarcely a factory in the city part, and as all these people use food of Chicago that can go out and get and clothing which would serve others enough non-union men to man the into levy tribute, all these would likewise have to be operated solely for the benefit of the workers and this would coupled with the fact that all the most involve ALL of ALL industries into skilled employees of the land are to the common ownership. For if these be found in the ranks of organized lawere operated for the private GAIN of bor makes of the organized movement the workers, as separate groups, each in America a very active factor for group would be trying to get more the employers. Trades unions confor a day's labor than any other group trol all the skilled industries of the and we would again lapse into the country, and this is why the employers same condition of industrial anarchy are organized to the teeth to fight that we are now floundering in. To them. avoid this, the Socialist sees the necessity of all capital belonging to ALL the people, and using the day or time as the unit of cost of production.

So far as the Appeal plano for the largest list of subscribers is concerned par with similar offers it is on other but s houses-wholly useless perly organized society. under a . where all ould have pianos if they desired, but useful to private aims now to stimulate others to exertion, in this case to spread Socialism. In that, each of the contestants, being Socialists, gained much of their object, in that their effort has placed Socialist literature where it would not otherwise have fallen. This was the object of the offer, this was accomplished. It did not profit the owner of the Appeal, but if it had, the results would have been the same. Yes, I am prepared to say that all such things are wrong, because either useless or worse, and under Socialism no such things could occur because there would be uo incentive to do them-private gain

whese accounts showed they had to having been abolished, Now are you as willing to admit the unexpended to pay the labor cost of crimes that flow from the private ownsuch travel and eating at the public ership of the earth and the fullness hotels. Work, useful work, would be thereof by those who want that ownerthe test of who should and who should ship only for the purpose of perpetunot so travel. Nor could one expend ating the robbery of the workers of a all his income for other things and part or all of their labor? And not expect to travel. Today men do noth- only that, but of teaching them falseing useful and spend the wages of a ly that the robbery may continue?

Comrades who live where there are type foundries has delayed the receipt Norwegians, Danes or Swedes, should of type. Sample copies will be one send for a bundle of samples of the cent each. When you get them, so Norwegian weekly paper that will is out and get subscribers for it. one from Girard in a short time. It needed at the front." Address E. L. ould now be out, but a strike in the Mengshoel, Girard Kansas.

The Part Played by Gompers-

Mitchell, et al.

Parry is at the head of the employ-Colorado Springs. Colo., Nov. 14, 1903. thousand workers per year and still ers' organization that has been creattravel like kings never dreamed of ed to fight Union Labor. In a speech As labor can produce all the food, reported in the Minneapolis Tribunc

> We should not wish to see Socialism made a prominent issue in our political campaigns and it ought to be one of our chief purposes to carry on such an educational work as shall forestall any such pos-

How wonderfully is Parry in accord with Gompersand John Mitcheil: Wonder if Parry's position has anything to do with their opposition to forestalling Socialism as a political factor? How much money do you suppose the Manufacturers' Association would put up to prevent the laboring class from going into class politics? Why do Gompers, Mitchell and Parry stand on the same position? So far as I can judge, labor leaders who work would not want the absolute results in harmony with those who are openly organized to down labor are traitors to the laboring class. Of course their protestations to the contrary are expected, for to admit that they are working to the end of having labor bow to the yoke of capitalism would soon cause their followers to desert. but no better evidence of their character could be produced than that they favor the program of the capitalists who are organized to destroy labor organization and compel the humble submission of the laboring class to capital. Parry says in this same speech that employers are organized to down labor, and that the thing they most fear is POLITICAL action by the laboring AND THAT IS JUST WHAT GOMPERS AND MITCHELL ARE ALSO OPPOSING. The laboring class might as well elect Parry at the head of the American Federation of Labor as to have Gompers. And Mitchell has openly proved himself an able lieutenant for Gompers. And there

Obeying the Law.

Whenever there is strike on one reads to weariness demands in the city papers that working men should obey the law. How thoroughly sanctified capitalists and the law become the moment there is a strike. If the workers of the world would only obey all the laws that the capitalists make what a delightful country this would be-it would be heaven for the capi-

The claim is often made that the number of organized men in the United States is very small-compared to the total number of workers that they are scarcely worth considering. The stitution without applying to some "union br "ker" or "scab" scamp. This

If a farmer has land near a good town. orking it with his cialism distribute it?-D. SPEAR.

If Socialism were to give it to others would it not still be private capital? And it is against private capitalism that Socialism battles, To change the ownership from one to another would not affect the system an iota. Under Socialism the farming will be done by the public for the public. The income of the citizens who are employed in agriculture will be as much as in any other department of industry, and they will not work longer hours than others as they now do. Today they work harder, longer hours, live in less convenient houses. isolated from all the advantages of invention and civilization-they have no gas, electric lights, hot and cold water, parks, theatre or lecture courses and other things which the average not be distributed-you will be furnished with shorter hours, better conditions of labor and living and will life to give your children a "start in life," perhaps only to see them gobinto the abyss of poverty and dis-

The Socialists have won their case in the matter of holding street meet ings in San Francisco, Judge Hunt holding that the right to peaceably assemble on the streets is the right of all citizens. The police will now go way back and behave themselves

Richlands, Ore., has a new local of 9 charter members. Comrades expect 30 members in the near future.

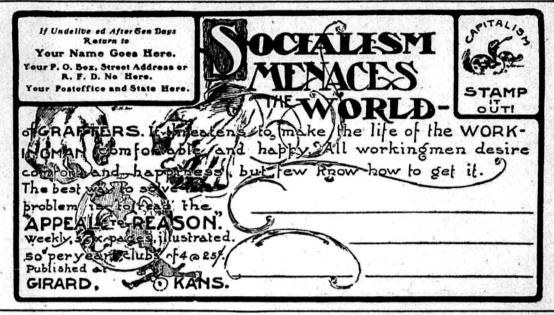
"Return" Envelopes for Everybody.

the sender's name and address should proved a single opportunity to ad- the places where Socialism will do its be on every letter sent through the vance the cause of Socialism. Many greatest good. Think of your rural mails. They have posted their notices in the postoffices throughout the land back, and they have shown a desire to favorably introduced into the homes of and endeavored in many ways to im- use this effective method of propa- thousands of farmers, who now know press upon the public the importance ganda. The envelope with the matter of so doing. They know the value of on the front is much better for all conthat little piece of information on ev-cerned; it saves an impression for us ery letter. For one thing it will keep and puts the matter where everybody thousands of letters out of the "dead who sees the letter must read at least letter" office. Few people seem to re- a portion of the matter. alize how prone we are to make mistakes. It would astonish you to know strenuously, so we have had designed gotten wisdom, we can print a simple how many letters go to the "dead let- an envelope (Form A) which will be card, saying, "If not delivered in ten ter" office, while the writer, uncon- printed in black-and read. That is, days, return to The Wise Farmer, R.

The postal authorities have said that | we do not propose to let pass unim- | humble abodes of the world's tollers-

scious of having omitted the state or it will be read if you send it out. We F. D. No. 3. Fertilesoil, America," or

of our workers have ordered envelopes friend, how seldom he gets letters, and with Socialist matter printed on the you will realize that Socialism may be little about it, and that mostly unfavorable. We have no doubt of the effectiveness of the envelope for propaganda purposes. Still, if you do not want the Socialist matter on your envelope, or if some of your neighbors We have decided to push this plan whose order you may take have not



cause he does not get an answer. If read at least five times. The Chicago be, for the same price, 40 cents per there had been a return card on the carrier who gathers up the letters hundred. envelope, the letter would have come down on South Water street will nevback to the sender at once. Here in er get too busy to pass up such a letthe Appeal office, we get letters very ter without seeing why "Socialism often which omit name and post of- Menaces the World." The Gotham fice. All we can do is to throw them clerk who arranges the letters for the into the "Nixie" box and await com- canceling machine will stop long plaints. If all our workers had their enough to read such an envelope. The own printed envelopes, nothing like mail clerk on the "Katy Flyer," as it that would ever occur. Our "Nixie" box would always be empty.

The time was when none but the so-called well-to-do could afford to The carrier on "R. F. D. No. 1, 2, or have their stationery printed. Now 3, or any other number," will have there is no reason why anybody should time to read the whole envelope as he be without it-especially envelopes. drives along the highway, and he will velopes like the one shown above, en-Socialism teaches that nothing is too do it, too. The New Orleans carrier close 40 cents (200 for 75 cents) write good for the working people. Let who delivers your letter will have your name and address plainly, and John D. Rockefeller have his printed read every word on the envelope, and just say: "Send me 100 (or 200) enstationery if he wants it, and if the if you find it a trifle damp around the humblest working man or woman in upper right hand corner, it will mere- rest. the land wants printed envelopes, he ly mean that he has soaked off the or she should have them, and the Ap- stamp to see what it hid. The Westpeal to Reason proposes to supply ern business man who gets the letter card only." them. The cost will be no more than will not be too busy-and he is usually if you went into a book store and much occupied-to glance over the paid ten cents for a package of en- reading and mentally curse the "in- have planned to keep one press busy on velopes. We simply ask that you or- fernal activity of those Socialists," and this work all the time. We have der four packages (forty cents) and when he has pitched the envelope in- planned to keep hammering away on we print them and mail them to you to the waste basket the office boy will this matter until we have obtained all postpaid.

Aside from the many other advantages of printed envelopes, the op- the effect an envelope like this would on this anticipation: Our workers will portunity for advertising is a great have in the humble cottage of a work- see the wisdom, benefit and economy one. Commercialism has seized upon ingman whose life means nothing but of the move, and act at once. and exploited it until nearly all letters from commercial concerns carry some advertisement. It pays, too, else and it behooves us to see that Social- Translated into our language, it will

street address, fumes and frets be- feel sure that every envelope will be whatever your name and address may tears down the country on its way to Mexico, will pause long enough to see what capitalist is slandering Socialism. work! work! work! A letter is a rare thing in many homes in the land, Cicero used to close his speeches.

YOU SEE, THE BEAUTIES OF THE THING ARE:

1-It does not cost you any more for 100 envelopes;

2-You get good, Union printed enveopes;

3-And best of all, you are putting out Socialist propaganda in a form

that cannot be destroyed before read. That's killing a flock of crows with one brick bat.

. If you want your name and address on 100 good quality, XXX, 6 1-2 envelopes, Form A." We'll know the

If you want them plain, say: "Send me 100 (or 200) envelopes with return

We have done a little planning in connection with these envelopes. We be sure to fish it out and ask his father the orders necessary to do that-and about Socialism. Then, just consider possibly more. These plans are based

"Delenda est Carthago," is the way it would have been discontinued. Now, ism is introduced into each of these be, "Have you ordered envelopes, yet?

Industrial Slavery in America. Several miners in the anthracite

district left the employ of one firm to accept work for another at higher place but a short time when they were discharged without explanation. They laid their case before the district president of the miners' union, who requested of the firm discharging the contract made it obligatory on the miners to remain in the employ of one firm unless permitted to change on a writwritten consent is when they had been least six months."

city worker has. No, your land will miners are made the worst kind of name and address or with just the stand that you may order a set of industrial slaves.

not have to save and skimp all your the miners and all other workers vote presses and office force will do the themselves and their class into political power and shall be in position to get them delivered at your door. The pries of any kind DO IT RIGHT NOW! bled up by some usurer and let fall name the conditions under which they shall labor. This is what docialism will give them and without this their case is a most hopeless one. Vote for Socialism and full industrial liberty.

> The Socialists of Chicago will have labor demonstration and supper at Coliseum hall, which will seat 15,000 people, on December 6. Debs will be he chief attraction. The dining hall will seat 700 people at one time.

ly cattle, and have neither sense or Four subs for a \$. Send the names. feeling. Whoop!

Calling Cards. Fifty for 25 Cents

of people in small areas in our cities, like: it becomes almost imperative that evmen a reason therefore. The firm in ery individual shall carry a card givits reply stated that a "clause in their ing name and street address. The Appeal is positive that there is sufficient of this kind of work to enable a very low price to be made on the ten permission. The only condition individual order by virtue of combinunder which they would be permitted ing many orders in one. For this reato work for another firm without this son it offers to print 50 of these cards for 25 cents and prepay the postage without employment for a peliod of at to any point in the United States or Canada. The size of the card will be The above means simply that an ef- 2x3 1-2 inches, on good card board, fective blacklist prevails and that the handsomely printed, with wither the money. Of course you undername. All you need do is send in the these cards for a Christmas present for That is not the worst of it either name plainly written and say cards This sort of thing will continue until and then exclose the 25 cents, and our

The Cincinnati Enquirer of Oct. 25

had an article describing how a poor

mother-waited for hours in the potter's

field for some one to come and bury

her dead baby, caused by the careless-

ness of officials. But no matter: She

was only a poor woman and had no

heart or feelings. Only the rich have

sentiment or can suffer. On with the dance of prosperity. The poor are on-

In this day of co-operative effort, following little diagram will give it and the mingling of many thousands conception of what the card will be

EDWARD SUTCLIFFE.

DES ARG. 43

LA CYGNE, HAN

REMEMBER-That a postal subscription card to the Appeal will be full legal tender for an order for the cards. Just enclose one instead of your wife or sweetheart and can send in your order along with your subrest. Uncle Sam will see that you scription order or requisition for sup-

CIVILIZATION

This nation pays \$600,000,000 a year for arrests, trials and imprisonm \$120,000,000 a year to keep up pris \$200,000,000 a year as direct cost of crime. All this OTHER than for drunkenness and prostitution, which would likely add half as much m Yes, we are certainly civilized! the cost of war to this and it won build in five years a \$1,000 ho

every family in the nation. do that would be heathenism: