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SCORE SCORES

A Venture in Journalism

The Appeal office. A daily mail which reaches, sometimes, to five hundred letters, from the very cream of the Socialist conventions of the socialist convention of the convention of the and made undarging roal, tecep the staff in a ferment of enthusiasm always. Each day is just like the closing week in a mighty campain, so it takes something phenomenal to stir us more than the creditary. Well, we are stirred this precision and is drawing a big design, Miss Conger's typewriter is clicking in meter, while Mason and the rest of the gang are showing symptoms of a desire to dance a socialist convention. A letter secuely to print a facily during the Socialist convention. A letter received this morning announces that the contract is greatest newspaper enterprises in the history of the nation—take a part of its working staff 600 miles from its home and conduct for one week a real metro-politum daily paper. We say metropolitum, four-page paper, complete in every espect and issued as a morning edition. This means that at the hour when you will be in the deepest sleep, the Appeal force will be rushing matter into type, a half-dozen big presses will be proposed and printing the socialist converted the midnight trains out of the city, which will be prepared and the social of the papers info sacks to catch the midnight trains out of the convention passes, the Daily Appeal will give a complete record of the proceedings of the body will go down the building have been held in the world. Every with printing and the convention will be present at the convention of the party, and the after the best of the strength of the party, and the after the post of the body will go down the paper is single in the extrement of the party, who will be present at the conven

Congress will appoint the members of the Beef Trust to investigate and report on the extortion of the Beef Combine. Or it amounts to the same thing—the committee will be whom the Trust stupid enough to vote the same tickets wants.

rne whole nation in all time. The Citi-rens' Alliance isn't knocking against the "violence" of the trust. Not on the your lone William. They are a part of the trust. All they want is to be let alone. That is all the highway robber wants. And they are both out for the loot that can be taken without an equivalent.

I had a cat once that had a predilection for jumping upon the kitchen table. That cat got thrashed three times—and it doesn't bother the table now. The workingmen have been licked, been imprisoned, been shot by the capitalists they have elected to power—but, unlike the cat, they still insist in electing the same old gangs—republicans north and democrats south. If they had the sense of a cat!

John Mitchell, at the expense of hundred follows who, but in break up the unions! Isn't wonderful, what men get to the top of labor unions? The capitalists and deve and slave sever seem to catch on For the good services Mitchell had done them the capitalists will likely give him a fig yovernment sincure. They can well afford it.

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COMPLIMENTS THE APPEAL.

The Trades Council of New Haven, Co. The meeting of the Trades Council
last night was the largest held this year,
every union being represented, says the
vital importance. For example, a common chair that has an exchange value of
county may have the same use value
as a mahogany chair that has an exchange value of \$100. Always in speaking
the workings of the Corporations Auxiliary. The delegates immediately took
up the matter and passed a resolution
that the rate of surplus value is comdenouncing the company and its methods.
The following amendment was accepted The following amendment was accepted unanimously:
"Resolved, That the Trades Council

compliment the Socialist party and the Appeal to Reason for bringing these facts before the public."

SPARKS! SPARKS! SPARKS!

Last week in the article, "Populism and Conn., compliments the Appeal for its Socialism," I used the term "use value" expose of the Corporations Auxiliary where I intended to say "exchange value." Co. The meeting of the Trades Council The lines that follow explain the mean

rations Auxiliary Co. has been reprinted in many papers over the nation, notably in those of the Hearst syndicate. Many of them have been careful to say "such and such is the case if the Appeal's story is true," "according to the Appeal," etc., etc. The Cincinnati Post thought enough of the matter to send a special reporter to Cleveland to investigate and the result is printed below. This confirmrations Auxiliary Co. has been re-All the way from London comes the news, cabled at one dollar a word, that "Society women are learning to be dog nurses." It's good that there has been something found for these parasites to something found for these parasites to gations to the Post for the trouble and do. You know the mother dog nurses pains it has taken to clear up all doubt in the matter. When we remember that

HE Appeal's exposure of the Corpo- cian and was for a time Ohio Railroad

The headquarters of the Corporations Auxiliary Company is in the Computations Auxiliary Company is in the Chamber of Commerce Building, Cleveland, O. The officers are Henry Apthorp, president; Matt M. Smith, vice president; J. H.

Smith, manager.

The exposure of the methods of the company was, made by a representative of the Appeal to Reason, a Kansas publi-

cation. In order to find out what the company is doing, Alian W. Ricker, staff correspondent of the Appeal to Reason, under the name of Jones, began a correspondence with the Corporations Auxiliary Company and indicated his desire to have a spy sent to a mythical Rich Hill (Mo.)

After some exchanges of letters and a personal visit to Cleveland, Mr. Ricker secured this contract: (Published in No.

WHAT MR. SMITH SAID.

A Cincinnati Post man was sent to Cleveland to investigate the methods of the company and the authenticity of the Appeal to Reason exposure.

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"I will first have to take in your name," the girl said; but in a short time the door opened and the reporter found himself in the presence of J. H. Smith, Manager of the Corporations Auxiliary Company, on the fourth floor of the Chamber of Commerce building.

"The story in the Kansas paper," said Smith to the Post man, "is substantially true. I will admit that this man who called himself Jones was a smooth guy, and that he wrote a mighty readable, interesting story. He fooled me all right, I am willing to admit. He prints a long list of manufacturers, which the reader would take to be clients of ours, but which is nothing but a list of the National Manufacturers' Association. Some of them are clients of ours. But, all in of them are clients of ours. But, all in all, I am free to confess that I am willing all, I am tree to confess that I am willing to take my hat off to Mr. Jones. He fooled me all right enough. But don't think we are all broke up over the so-called expose. I have just ordered 5,000 copies of the paper, and we mean to send one to every manufacturer in the United States."

A young man entered as Mr. Smith was talking. He was introduced to the Post man as F. W. Langin, secretary of the

"No," said Mr. Langin, "We don't wan

No. 430 was the greatest hit the Appeal over make. It fell like a bomb-shell linto the capitalistic camp and they are just commencing to find out what struck them. In every mail we receive marked copies of papers commenting on this exposure of capitalistic methods, even the capitalist press is copying the Appeal article extensively. The Corporations Auxiliary Ce, is certainly getting a good aring.

There can be no doubt that No. 430 will greatly assist our fellow workers in the trade unions to a better understanding of the natures of the common carmy with whom we have to deal, the capitalist class.

TRADE UNIONS," Storo per 100.

While the Army is bury with the samplets the staff is again bury. No. 430 was just a trial shot to see if the ligg un was in good trim. Having satisfied ourselves on this paint, we are now lowering the most host our smale from now on until the close of the fall election.

From the tone of the capitalistic press of this country I surmise that. Rusria has been using money in the editorial rooms to good advantage. Only cash could induce the press of this country in the country in favor of the bloody tyramy to try to prejudice the public of this country I surmise that. Rusria has been using money in the editorial rooms to good advantage. Only cash could induce the press of this country in the country in favor of the bloody tyramy that riles Russia. These articles about the "Cellow Ferni" are all instigated by received the results of the surface of the fall electrion.

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oner off on a plea of inamity. Ex-Gov-crnor Gage assisted in the prosecution of the case and in his closing argument he used these words:

IN THE PRISONS OF THE STATE THERE IS NOT A RICH PRISONER. I KNOW THE HIS-TORY OF THIS STATE AND I KNOW HOW KASILY A MAN WITH MONEY ESCAPES THE PURCHMENT OF HIS ACTS.

Well, an ex-governor ought to know. He had the position where the monry is used to buy off the rich, while the pour rot in prison. The real criminals of teday are in office. They are corrupt that patrefaction. The laws are made hy the capitalist class to hold the working class, while the capitalists rob them of their property, their family and liberty. The daughters of the poor are the enes who fill the houses of prostitution where the rich debauch themselves and all they meet. Think of the great solicitude the rich have for the home! The capitalists are today the brutal vultures of society. And not one of them in prison! The working class certainly are too stupid to know straight up.

Capitalist writers say that since the wealth gone to richer working class have gained great influence in politics the wages have gone up so high that the country is being ruined and capital driven away. That's awful on capital driven away. That's awful on the workingman, to get short hours and big pay, isn't it? And what do you think of "big pay?" Capitalists, without producing the value of a biscuit, get hundreds of thousand, and even hundreds of thousands a day—but for the working class to get three or four dellars—that's awful!

A reader at Farmington, Washington says that the railroads have cut the farmers and have notified them that their lines cannot cross the railroads that they own the air above the lines! Well, that serves the farmers right. The farmers have permitted the corporations.

sed to buy off the rich, while the most viscous to buy off the real criminals to the property that the second to buy off the real criminals to putrefaction. The laws are made the capitalist class to field the working class to field the working class, while the capitalists rob them their property, their family and liby. The daughters of the poor are the who fill the houses of prostitution as the sich debauch themselves and they meet. Think of the great solicite the rich have for the home! The working class certainly are stupid to know straight up.

**Seadon is a little coast town in Oregon is the people are poor unto penury, have little means of getting work, have little means of getting work of the general means of getting work, have little means of getting work of the general means of getting work

ORGANIZE, YOU TERRIERS, ORGANIZE.

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that they own the air above the lines! Well, that serves the farmers right. The



Black and White Slaves of the South.

The Story of Peonage in Georgia Eloquently Told by Special Correspondent J. L. Fitts.

DEONAGE, about the worst form of slavery, now exists in the south, especially in Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina. It has the revolting features of chattel slavery, without the advantages to the slave. Men, women and children, both white and black, are held in bondage against their wills, half fed, scantily clothed and poorly sheltered. With bare feet, over frozen and rocky ground, they are driven to work, and when they refuse, they are beaten with stones, and chained in a fireless room, uncelled, and with gaping cracks, while the temperature is well toward zero. Their beds are boards covered with cotton bagging, and cotton bagging also answerers as blankets. This bagging is made of jute cords about as large as an ordinary pencil, with large spaces between the cords, so you can imagine what protection it gives in freezing weather. protection it gives in freezing weather.

Women Whipped.

In utter contempt of law and hu-manity, women are whipped in the presence of officials, and with their ap-

What Rheumatics Should Eat.

con is good. old red meats. They're rich in uric Chicken, turkey and all flesh of fowls is

excellent.
Fish of all kinds is good.
Vegetables of all kinds are good, especially rice and macaroni.
Use vinegar and spices sparingly.
Drink plenty of pure water—but little with meals, however.
Go slow on tea and coffee, and use no lowers expenses. liquors whatever.

Rheumatic pains are evidence of the presence of uric acid, lactic acid and other foreign substances which are absorbed from red meats and "rich" foods. While careful diet will prevent future accumulation of acid poison, the acid already in the system must be expelled or a long period of torture endured. It is best to do this of torture endured. It is best to do this without introducing drugs into the stomach which interfere with digestion. Magic Foot Drarts, which are small plasters applied to the soles of the feet, have the property of stimulating the expulsion of acid poisons through the large foot pores in the form of sweat, 64 per cent of the nitrogen of which is in the form of poisons through the large foot pores in the form of sweat, 64 per cent of the nitrogen of which is in the form of poison tree. The Drafts, which are worn without the least inconvenience, draw out and absorb these impurities, and have been so successful that they are in use in almost every country in the world. The Magic Foot Draft Co., E.O 19. Oliver Bidg., Jackson, Mich., send the Drafts free on approval to everyone who writes. If you are satisfied with the benefits received, send one dollar, if not, send nothing. You decide a fine booklet on rheumatism, illustrated in three colors, is sent free with the Drafts. Write today and be cured.



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slightest provocation, and with little danger to the slayer. The pen of a Whittier, or the tongue of a Wendell Phillips, is needed to do justice to the horrors that actually exist.

What is the Cause?

There can be but one answer, Capitalism is responsible. 'It is a part of, or an attempt to solve the labor problem in the south. The whole race question is primarily a labor problem. The negro can live cheaper, and will therefore work cheaper than the white therefore, work cheaper than the whitman, and thus will get the job at re work cheaper than the white



duced wages. So he will deprive the white man of job and living just as the "scab" deprives the union man of his

"scab." deprives the union man of his job and living. The white man objects to this, just as he does to cheap Chinese labor, and as the unionist objects to "scabs." Hence, arises the race antagonism, the race problem.

The big plantation owners of the south cannot get enough labor, for they use the old fashloned machinery which the north would call primitive, besides, the billy and rocky nature of this section forbids the use of great machines on the farms. No successful cotton-picking machine is yet in use. So, much of the work must be done by hand, and the big farmers must have laborers. The trusts rob

of the master. The law is seldom re garded unless it suits him, as the worker is usually unable to prosecute, and if he were able, could get but litties and if he were able, could get but litties and if he were able, could get but litties and if he were able, could get but litties and if he were able, could get but litties and it is justice, especially from the lower courts. The courts here, like those in Colorado, and elsewhere, are the tools of the ruling class, used for the benefit of that class.

So, in many cases, the peon is treated worse than a slave, for the master wants all the profits possible while the contract lasts. If the peon is broken down and unfit for future with the same work, it is not the master's interest to keep the slave in good condition just as long as possible. so that the slave in good condition just as long as possible. so that the slave in good condition just as long as possible. so that the slave in good condition just as long as possible. so that the slave in good condition just as long as possible. so that the slave in good condition just as long as possible. so that the slave in good condition just as long as possible. so that the slave in good condition just as long as possible. so that the slave in good condition just as long as possible as the weapons to courts from the weapons to courts from the weapons to courts. The courts for future weapons. But was to the master's interest to keep the slave in good condition just as long as possible. so that the slave in good condition just as long as possible as a short time. Why weapons." But when the weapons to courts from the weapons to courts from the courts of the ruling class. If the peon is treated worse than a slave, for the ruling class. If the peon is treated worse than a slave, for the ruling class. If the peon is treated worse than a slave, for the ruling class, used for the benefit of that class.

I will give a few cases, perhaps of the worst type.

The Pittman Case

R. L. Pittman, a wealthy planter of Madison county, Ga., several years ago paid the fine of a son of Pomp Griffith. Pomp bound himself and his children in a labor confract to Pittman. Sometime later, Pittman, in a difficulty with Pomp, shot him dead,

and was acquitted. He still held the children, three boys and three girls, some too small to make any profit, and all of a low order of mind. These children were ill fed, scantily clad, and with bare feet on the frozen and rocky ground, were forced to work. When they refused, or were unable, they were beaten on the head and ears with stones and were bruised and scarred and chained in a cold room with bagging for bed and covering.

The Brooks Case.

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About five years ago, according to the statement of neighbors. Brooks whipped Mary Jackson and her husband. Ever since then, he has kepther on his place, and has paid her only three dollars in cash for her work. Not long ago, her husband went off, taking their children with him. After that she was half starved, and kept nearly nude to prevent her escape. However, she left, and Brooks had her arrested for 'cheating and swindling,' saying she owed him money. Her brother offered to pay it, and asked for the account, Brooks said he did not have it made out, but would make it out. However he dismissed the case instead, and while Mary was leaving the Justice Court, he struck her, and then whipped her with a buggy trace. It is claimed the officers of the court tied her across a chair, in which position she received the whipping, the trace making large gashes in her fiesh. White people chair, in which position she received the whipping, the trace making large gashes in her flesh. White people brought suit against Brooks and the officers, who waived trial, and gave bond as Pittman did. The peons in both cases were sent to the federal prison in Atlanta as witnesses, in default of bond of \$200 each. These negroes will stay in jail about 80 days.

Interview With Brooks.

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Weldon P. Brooks lives in Oglethorpe county, Ga., about 10 miles from the railroad. I walked 24 miles one day to see him and others from whom I hoped to get information. Brooks is a wealthy farmer, about 35, large and powerful, rough in manner and language, profane and vulgar. After tellins him of labor conditions in South Carolina, and how we manage negroes there, he opened up and we talked for more than an hour. I give here his ideas about laborers and negroes. The language is mostly mine—his is unprintable.

"Labor is scarce and trifling. The negroes have gone to the railroads, mines and the cities. They won't keep anything, and would rather loaf, gamble and steal than to work. They don't fear disgrace, and jail and chain gang hold no terrors for them as they are fed there. They are impudent, and education makes fools of them. The federal courts won't allow us to whip them, and it claims they are just as good before the law as we are. Some low white men, lower than the negroes, associate with them, drink and gamble with them and find paramours among them. These men who work and get paid as the negroes do, stir them up, put the devil in them, and if a white man whips a negro, he tells his wife, she tells her white paramour, and the latter gets the negro to bring suit in the federal courts. This is an outrage; it interfers with our labor. We must keep our labor in submission. The trouble is that the white people are divided. Some will pay a negro too much and take too much impudence from him. This negro question is a hard one, and I don't know how it will be settled. We may have to kill them off, but they are the best laborers we can get, and we must have laborers we can get, and we mist have laborers. We can't use machinery. The federal courts and the

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are evil?"

and average number from Louis, Mr.

The Remedy

Capitalism has no remedy. Politic-ians and chautauouans have praved of the race problem for years, but the so-bition is no nearer today than it was decades any

decades and the decision of courts will only show how slavery can be I EGAL I V carried on. Or else it will deprive the farmer of labor, and bank-

A Chance to Make Mesey.

white workers of America, capital-m regards not age, sex, race, or color. The evils you think threaten only the regro, threaten you and your families

The horrors of the wage system, and the complexity of the labor problem, are increased by peonage. Only when the wage system fails to yield sufficient profit, is peonage called into tilay. When under the "fron Law" wages have fallen to the lowest point at which the workers will submit in numbers large enough to do the re-

Woman's Department

is life in there, and growth, and constant new beauty.

Among the writers and artists and mustelians of this higher, better school of thinkers, are Moris, Emerson, Ruskin, Shelly, Whitman, Wagner, Millet, Victor Rugo, Charlotte Perkins Stetson, Olive Schreiner, Emil Zola, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Lady Florence Dixie, and many others who have, in greater or less degree, clung tenaciously to the worship of the true God, drawing therefrom strains of beauty and truth, and refusing, even in the face of May Wood Simons, 5 cents.

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LITERARY SOCIETIES.

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ruch, and refusing, even in the face of truch, and those at work fare but little better than the idle, vagrant laws forces the idle to work in the chain gang, unless they prefer to do "honest" work for still lower wages, thus cutting the wages of all below the normal "point of subsistence." If they prefer the chain gang, where they usually get enough clothing and food, coarse though it mry be, then by peonage it is possible to deprive them of that choice. Peonage degrades and brutalizes all classes connected with it—white and black, rich and poor. Profit is no respector of persons. The poor white laborer is on the same problem would exist. It would be substituting Y for X in the negro is the regrous would be substituting Y for X in the same problem would exist. It would be substituting Y for X in the sequation.

Some of the windows that open on these air-shafts are amall and barred with intention. Colonizing the negro and the cheap tenements are open at the bottom, where they are usually littered with garbage, old clothes and all manner of refuse. Another cause of consumption in the tenements is the fact that many of them have no skylights. All the bot, fetid air from the halls and the open rooms the same problem would exist. It would be substituting Y for X in the equation.

Exterminating of the negro would

equation.

Exterminating of the negro would be brutal in the extreme, and would debase the surviving whites. It would probably be as difficult as colonization. Every argument against colonization holds good against extermination, except, perhaps, the difficulty of getting a place for the colony, and transportation to it.

as it is in the small towns and villages of the state.

Out of the seventy-five millions in this country, over seven millions must die of this "white plague," unless we find some way to give every family fresh air.—N. Y. American.

The necessity of revolution does not always imply that the aspiring classes

sand, thus making peomage and wage slavery unprofitable, thereby abolishing it.

Socialism will free all the laborers give all equal opportunity to work, using the best machinery and organization, and each getting the full vame of what he makes. Then any kind of economic or industrial slavery will be impossible. Then all can have the best conditions, a few hours work each day will provide plenty of good food, clothing, shaiter, instruction, entertainment, etc. All can have good homes, and families with leisure for improvement and plensure. All can, and will live as human beings, the animal passions will decrease as brain and soul culture increases, and assaults and lynchings will be unknown.

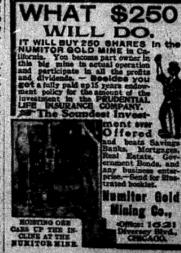
Socialism is opposed by the capitalists and their dupes. The capitalists robably like their "good stealing." The masses are duped, just as fhose

If You Have These Symptoms Send for My Book

The latest report shows that there are 100,000 sunless rooms in New York City. Hundreds of rooms are on airshafts, one foot wide and five or six floors deep, making them little more than tubes of foul air.

The necessity of revolution does not always imply that the aspiring classes should have just the right strength at just the right moment. Unfortunately the world is not yet so purposefully the world is not yet so purposefully the world as this. There are situations where revolution is undoubtedly demanded, where one ruling class should be replaced by another, but where the latter is still held in firm subjection by the former. If this situation continues too long the whole society collapses.—Kautsky.

Under collectivism each new machine would reduce the hours of labor, and add to the general wealth of the community. But under capitalism a new machine only means more money for its arr. said an addition to the ranks of the unemployed—London Labor Leader



Who Is Responsible?

Not the peon or the wage slave. He is helpless. The master, or employer to helpless. Under the present system he must continue master or take the place of a wage slave. The capitalists themselves are powerless. Under the law of competition each must get labor as cheanly as he can. The capitalists and rulers cannot give the people freedom or force it upon "hem the NORTH PAH WI TO FORCE PREEDOM UPON THE NEGRO. Only the whole people collectively, have the power to stop these evils. This they must do with the ballot. Shall it be said of them "This is the condemnation, that light has come into the world, and men love darkness rather than light, because their deeds are evil?" 1000 IN GOLD 23 1 A Charies to "Non-Alcoholic-Plavoring-Lare been selling "Non-Alcoholic-Plavoring-powders" for the pay six months and have made-nation. Every failing burst three of four local-the davering powders are better in every respec-tability light of different and are briefly to sell. I chantle liquid durinces, and are briefly to sell. I chantle liquid durinces, results send to see for the powders. Any intelligent person can do no well as process. Any intelligent person can do no well as year and average sitting nor week. For my favoring I and average sitting nor week. For my favoring I and average sitting nor week.

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Circulation

The circulation figures this week are will come a broadside. No. 434 will be of more than ordinary interest. While one of the most stirring propaganda numbers ever issued from the office. Don't fail to order a bundle. Following est has a gain of 545, while the are the circulation figures for southern group gains 338. The takr offs for the south are 431 while the put-ons are 769. Only one southern state—Florids—shows a loss, while the gains in Arkansas and Texas are, as usus!, very heavy. The incoming files are heavily loaded with names, and we promise you some interesting reports for the coming weeks. The exposure of military despotism in Colorado stirred the west to activity, while the uncovering of the methods of the Corporations Auxiliary Co., which is doing the dirty work of capitalism, has just begun to awaken our eastern comrades. The Appeal is sending a copy of No. 430 to every trade mion secretary in the land, and if it doesn't raise a storm we shall wonder what will stir the unionists to united action. The exposures we have made are but a token of what we shall do before the campaign is over. This week we have Comrade Fitts' able srticle on "Peomage in the South," and next week n group gains 338. The take offs

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By E. N. Richardson.

A new edition of the "Finnegan wies" is now ready. As I wrote these ries myself, I may not be then most coment person in the world to tell you by I they are. But as Amy editor, I sit day in and day out, reading your less in in my humble way, therefore, I believe it is asking too much that member of the Army read my "Fin Stories" Then, if you think it good gands, I'd like to have you circulate not, don't do it. Anyhow, get a copy "ead it. It's 10 cents for single three copies for a quarter, or if you to use them in bigger lots you can hem for 35 per 100 copies. Get ow, and get in your orders—Teddy goat will see that they get prompt the see that the see

-Comrade Mehtonen, of Virginia, Minn., tes: "Enclosed find renewal. We are much pleased with the Appeal."

—"Chas Struggles in America," by A. Simons, is the history of our economic reciproent. Shows why things happen on cents a copy.

—Comrade H. M. Coon, of Durant, I. T., ands a club of 23 and says: "Got these seven days and made a full hand in my a shop while doing it."

.—Comrade J. P. Swallow, of Burchard, ieb., says: "Add my name to the Blue encil Brigade." All right, comrade, and then you get that blue pencil worn out and for another one.

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—Marion, Ill., has a new local composed of class-conscious Socialists, who know that the only way to settle the social question is to settle it at the ballot box.

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—Comrade Wm .H. Harter, of Alameda.
Cal., says: "Political Beonomy of Jesus is a great book, just the thing to drive out superstition." Sure, Mike, that's what it was written for. Use it.

—Comrade R. C. Barnhart, of Bessle, Okla., orders 20 copies of "Political Economy of Jesus." He says: "I want to place a copy in the hands of every preacher within forty miles around."

—Comrade Geo. C. Pratt. of Less Sum—

place a copy in the hands of every preacher within forty miles around."

—Comrade Geo. C. Pratt, of Lees Summit, Mo., is one of those silent workers who says nothing but saws wood. He hands in 20 scalps as the result of one of his quiet raids on the enemy.

—Brother Joe A. Thomas, of Medford, Ore., says: "There are no unions here except matrimonal ones," so he sends \$2 to help get copies of 430 into the hands of union men in other sections.

—Comrade Edw. D. Reed, of Fredericktown, Pa., says his typwriter has gone to Florida on a vacation but he manages to jot down the names and addresses of twenty new subs Just the same.

—Comrade P. H. Glistrap, Joplin, Mo. says be was converted by reading a stray copy of the Appeal just after casting his vote for Bryan in 1896. He has been busy making others see it ever since.

—Comrade A. Stockham, better known as Gabriel, of Rienfield, O., is always there with the "goods." He hands in 10 scalps with his compliments to the bull pup and the rest of the subscription editors.

—Irene Hilleary Beebe, Burlington, Ja.: a "Rheumatism keeps me a prisoner much of the time, but working for Socialism helps to the Army. Long live the Appeal."

—Socialism is gaining here fast, your valuable paper is doing the work," writes

that he took a nip all round.

—Comrade D. H. McKay sends in an or der and wants the story of the Culorado strike in pamphiet form. If the demand will warrant the publication you will see the pamphiet later on, for the present No. 426 is still to be had at 50 cents per 100.

—Comrade Chas L. Mountain, of Blakesiee, O., says: "I think Untermann's exposure of the militia bill is just the thing. And to think that the successor of the late Senator Hannis is the very man who introduced this infamous bill! But what can we expect?"

—Comrade B. B. Abby, of Fulton, N. Y., says: "Having read your most setimable paper, the Appeal to Reason, sand the lieving that the time is ripe for such a move, we are about to organise a Social Political Club here. I think we can survey about 100 members in this place."
—Comrade Bowen, of Lead, S. Dak, —

Political Club here. I think we can enroll about 100 members in this place."

—Comrade Bowen, of Lead, S. Dak, lands a bunch of seven and says: "I have been doing a little husting trying to get the boys to read up on Socialism." Acep at 'em, comrade, and when you get them started they will go after some other fellow—thus we grow.

—"Walter Wayland" is the name of a new arrival at the home of Comrades Mr. and Mrs. W. Shysard, of Sait Lake City. The mother and father are warm Socialists and so it would follow that the boy is a red hot one. May he live to see the coperative commonwealth in full play.

—"When I came here 13 mouths ago, I could scarcely find a Socialist. Now they seem to be everywhere. I am sending in 10 subs. Will send more soon. No. 450 had great effect on some of our using mer who were not Socialista."—W. T. Fratt, Almogordo, N. Mas.

—One comrade says: "From now until selection let ne ure all Socialists to regis-

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One comrade says: "From now until ction let us urge all Socialists to regisand vote. A good many workingmen is a great deal, but when you sak them tut their votes, you will find that they we not paid their taxes or registered.

about their votes, have not paid their taxes or registered. Let them see to this."

—Comrade J. McGowen, of Glendale, Colo, subscribes and says the Appeal should be in every house in the nation. "It begins to look," said Teedy, "as though that Brighest what the Army has decided to do indiging from the way they have been awamping us with subs these last the

each, of voters in his county, with request to send am samples of 430 and keep the lists flied for future orders. Says her go per cent come out red hot Socialists. Our ong to keep at 'em until after election and that more lists will follow. Good idea, push it along.

—"The goblin will get Ricker if he don't watch out," writes Comrade A. E. Clark, watch out," writes Comrade A. E. Clark, of Hecks. S. D., as he sends in as order for the special section of the second of the sec

ing great shape and if they kept him he convert them all it shockalism.

—Coursede Geo. W. Ell, of Columbus, O. Sends in a list of subs and says: "There is a great field for Socialism here, and it find it not hard to make Socialista. I, my soif, did not understand the movement until it is did not understand the movement until it is the situs of capitalism. I am a of ficer of a labor union and am going to book fire of a labor union and am going to book fire of a labor union and am going to book fire of a labor union and am going to book fire of a labor union and am going to book fire of a labor union and am going to book fire of a labor union and am going to book fire of a labor union and am going to book fire of a labor union and am going to book fire of a labor union and am going to book fire of a labor union and am going to book fire of a labor union and am going to book fire of the stray of the stray for the stray of the stray in the executive mansion in Denver. I then drew the Bull Per story on him, and to fire of the stray being true. He said they moved it to? To Cripple Creek mining did him I would be responsible for every word of the story being true. He said can be seen the stray of the stray being true. He said to him I would be responsible for every word of the story being true. He said the show comrade both van Buren, of Line of the stray of the story being true. He said the man interested in the called the stray of the story being true. He said the show comrade and the woods are full of them.—Eraterinally, Chas Rowies, Rec. Secy.

—Three rears ago we had one lone Socialist here, now we have a good dues paying local of 41 members. Local was organized hast September. We expect 80 members by election time, more than both old parties have in the precinct, "is the cheerful news that Courade L. C. Curriet, of Barstow, Cal., sends us.

—E. H. Bramhall, Camden, Me.: "I consider your appoure of the stray o

The component of the dampable method used against the labor unions by the Corporations' Auxiliary Company a great achivement; my only regret was that it was not printed on indestructable paper so that each paper could have been read by thousands. No. 430 was the greatest Socialist maker in the history of Socialism."

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Socialist maker in the history of Socialism."

—It does us good to see the girls falling into line. Read-this: "Enclosed find One Dollar and Seventy-five cents to pay for seven subscription cards, sent me some sometime ago. I have sold them all and want you to send me more. Your paper is all right. God speed the day when we shall have our ideal Socialism."—Miss Julis Willis, Broken Bow, Neb.

—"Th Appeal is the best propaganda paper in the world." That's the opinion of Comrade L. E. Bramhall, of Camden, Me. He further adds: "In my opinion, the paper has improved very much in the pastyear, especially the "special editions." Well, comrades, if the paper is bester, it is because you have worked harder and better. The Appeal is jus' what you choose to make it.

—Comrade Wm. R. Mealey, of local Foster, Ore., writes: "Our local is in good shape and preparing to do business at the comin June election. At the congressional election is June we showed our hand. Out of 48 votes cast 24 were for Socialism. Nearly everybedy to whom I have sent the Appeal during the past year has joined our ranks." Comrade Mealey sends \$3.75 for books and pamphlets.

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"I read one of your papers two years ano. It cured me of my mental aliments. Coming into Lenore, it has been as leven dropped into a pan of meal. The cause has a few strong advocates here now, who cut right and left with the sword of truth. I am too old to join the army, but will do a deal of bushwacking and run in all can. I enclose the following subs."—Fraternally, H. M. Rogers, Lenore, Ida.

—Comrade Schroder. of Minneanolis.

ternally, H. M. Rogers, Lenore, Ida.

—Comrade Schroder, of Minneapolis, writes: "I am a high school student. I have got Socialism started in our school. Am trying to get enough orders for 'envelopes so that I can get some of the books you are offering for premiums and study up on the question of the day. I will soon be able to challenge my fellow students, to dehate. Good enough, it does us good to see the high school boys failing in line.

—Comrade Ches. E. Conley of Sharpers.

see the high school boys failing in line.

--Comrade Chas, F. Conley, of Shamrock, Mo., says he can not understand why the last copy of the Appeal is always the best. Teddy says he has the same experience with his best girl—the last kiss is always the best. This comrade is the only subscriber in Shamrock but he is not discouraged and orders \$1.50 worth of propagands literaturs. He says: "[Til make some of them read even if I can't get them to subscribe."

and afraid to vote, except as the boss says."

And this is the land of the free.

—Dear Comrades:—"Find another scalp, I don't want to be without ammunition these war times. I am sorry I haven't been able to do more. But I got in debt under the prosperity we have been anjoying the past few years and it keeps me husting to save what little I've accumulated in the way of a home and half live. However, I'm in favor of subscribing to a fund for the purpose of building a paper plant. We must keep the Appeal going, comrades, without fall. I heard a comrade say the other day that he would give \$10. So will L Come on comrades. Yours, Mace Palmer, Granada, Colo.

—I presume many of the comrades wonder why it is their names and some mention of their work does not appear in this column department. Well, I'll tell you, comrades, you'll hardly believe it, but with the space the hard hearted managing editor alows me, I haven't room to mention one out of one hundred of the comrades who "score" each week. Although set in the smallest type, I can never crowd in one tenth of what I want to. If the Army keeps up its present lick, I think I'll suggest that we print the Army department in a four page supplement.

—I will say to the comrades in every state and territory in the U. S. that if

voted the ticket in 1802 dig up a 51 to help pay for a van for every congressional district in the U. S. supply each van with Appeal subscription cards and put them to work. That will raise a how among the theivee and money pirates. Socializes will then be equipped from now until stur the campaign of 1808. Tours truly will give \$25 to start the movement—Ferry Cark. Terre Haute, Ind.

—About 2000 copies of Comrade Richera "Political Economy of Jasus" is going out each west. The first edition will soon be exhausted. You will need a supply of these books for the campaign. Better let us have your order now. In my judgment, packing

rade Schunte.

Damascus, Ga., has four more stricken with the disease of Secialism Comrade Springer started it.

Tweaty each from Comrades Turner and Clearwater, of Eastland and Mount Pleakant, Texas respectively.

A club of 20 from Comrade McGowan, of York, Ala., boosts the report from that state. Keep her going, boys.

"Socialism is about to sweep Texas like wild fire," says Comrade Smith, of Overton. Yes sir, that's just what we have been predicting for months.

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ourrade Buck, of Lepanto. Ark, it remitting for five subs says: "I got these while waiting for a train." Here's hoping your train will be late again soon.

Comrade Uliery, of Newport, Ky., or ders a bundle for three months, and says:
"The rolling mill employer where I work have had their wages cut and their scale broken is the mindle. They are not howling in the consecrity now, and I am subbing it in hard."

The "Overthereists"



are the well paid fellows who preach content to the working class while on earth that others may enloy the fruits of labors toll. You will hear more about this class of individuals by reading No. 434. It will be replete with information of value. After the edition has reached you you will seant a bundle to circulate before your municipal election. It may be then teo late to order. If you write at once, you will have them in plenty of time, you will have them in plenty of time. Bight pages, illustrated, with articles by simous, Hayes, Ricker, Mason, Lockwood and others. Fifty cents per hundred.

—Cleburne, Terna, comrades have ordered another bundle of 50 Appeals for a year. This makes them 100 all told. They are giving the papers out to farmers. All regular readors of this paper and others merescal should get in touch with the Cleburne local. If you want to know someting about the organization apply to Maribing about the organization apply to Maribing shout the organization apply to Maribing about the organization and the o

Friege, S. W. corner square, up stairs.

—I send you a club of 12," writes Comrade Hicks, of Ira, Texas. "Please hit the goat on the head with it and then give it to the buil dog for a finish. I put on my war paint last Saturday evening and tomahawk in hand started out to scalp the natives. You have the result. It leads me to believe that many thousands in this state can be won for Socialism before the election if we get busy, and keep at it."

Healey Rousing the Bourbons.

--Commde Healey is having stormy times at the very inception of his campaign in Florida. On the night of February 27, he was speaking on the streets of Orlando, his county east, when he was approached by gang of hoodiums, who were doubtless hired by the democratic committee, and who hean a findled of dranges, ergs and other minutes. Water was also thrown from the top of a building near where he was appeared by the democratic with this democratical through the control of the box, stole his value, and ruined his clething. The chairman of the democratic

that the Socialists have nominated a county ticket, and will press the democrats very hard in the coming election. Comrade Healey is retring some of the experience that fell to the lot of the old populists when they got strong enough in the south to menace democratic success. They persevered just as the Socialists will do, and had they not been betrayed by the western fusionists would ere this have swept out of power the whole southern oligarchy. Democrats will find that they can't handle Socialism as they did populism, and that the more they insult and abuse our speakers the faster will be our growth. Comrade flealey has started on his agitation tour, and Florida comrades wishing his services will address the state secretary, W. C. Green, Orlando, Fla.

Socialism in Georgia.

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The most fertile spot for Socialism in Georgia is among the old populists. This once great party has dissolved into its original elements. The politicians and the capitalist minded with their dupes and hangers on, nave gue back to the democratis party. The real farmers, the sarricultural proletariat are still revolutionary, make no compromise with the bourbons and will never vote their ticket. They eagerly accept Socialism, when it is explained to them, and become workers who do things, not mere theorists. In Georgia trade unions are few and weak, possibly having in all about 14,000 members. They are capitalistic mind, an aristocracy of labor, and do not reach to the poorer paid laborers. Socialism is in its lufancy here, having but about a haif dozen locals, still if the comrades put up a ticket in the state, the vote will prove a surprise, for it will meet a response from the Georgia hills and the mountain districts, where I have planted many scattered copies of the Appeal. The southerner is slow to make up his mind, and will deliberate carefully over his action before he moves, but when once aroused, he is a veritable lion. Socialism will arcuse him as nothing else with which he ever came in contact, but you most walf for results till it soaks in. The chief value of my work in this state has been that I have never left a place without taking a few subs and disposing of some books. In a year from now you will see the results, in activity that will be state wide instead of localized. The need of the hour is more agitators who will do the same kind of work. It is not such a pleasant job as fails to the lot of the ligh priced speaker, who is met at the state wide instead of localized. The need of the hour is more agitators who will do the same kind of work. It is not such a pleasant job as fails to the lot of the ligh priced speaker, who is met at the state wide instead of localized. The need of the hour is more agitators who will do the same kind of work. It is not such a pleasant job as First

We believe Comrade Fitts is right in what he snys about the results in Georgia. If first entered the state from the northwest, nearly a year ago. In two of the solution visited by him, and which contained not a single Appeal sub, and where he left tot one or two, nearly a hundred subscribers have been sent in by those whom he converted, and these within the last month. There is a moral to the foregoing. Do you see it?

Just in the most remarkable epoch of the life of the late Mark Hanna, when he made such strenous efforts in behalf of his capitalist cohorts to tell the dear workers what Socialism means, his fips were scaled forever. However, another giant has arisen to deliver the great nes-sage. Wednesday evening, March 16, Dr. Knopfnagal, of Peoria, Ill., will undertake the task at Frant Schobert Hall in Al-iegheny, Pa., and thus the world moves on.

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entire system by purifying the red corpuscles of the blood. You may not understand why this is, but if I could only meet and talk with you personally. I would explain my methods fully, give evidence of some of my wonderful cures and prove that I can dukkly and surely sure you. As you cannot call on me, why not do the next best thing—send me your name and address at once and set FREE Book and FREE Trial Package of Treatm Others have done so and been cured—not you? I give quickrelief and permane

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This Will Interest You

BY E. N. RICHARDSON



And it proposes to keep this up until the Co-operative Commonwealth is established.

When the telegram came from Chicago stating that all arrangements had been made and contract closed for printing and mailing the daily, joy was unconfined in the Appeal office.

"When the Army hear about the daily," asid Ricker, rubbing that bald spot on his head, "thirty thousand hats will go up in the air." "Yes, and under every one of those thirty thousand hats is a subscription for the daily," was the reply of the writer. This started a discussion of the probable circulation of the daily. The various estimates of the Appeal to Reason.

OUESTIONS ANSWERED.

1. Name some way a weman with five children can help the cause. 2. What afe we to do with those who will not help themselves in event of So-cialism?

and not nell themselves in vent of so-cialism?

3. What provision will be made for the small property holder?—Flora Fox.

No one can name the method by which another can do any great irk in the world. The mind that just do the work must see so clearly through the occasion that it alone can

through the eccasion that it alone can take advantage of its environment. There will be great work done by women, even with a family to support, in the coming revolution, but the time and the women alone can tell what.

2nd. Under Socialism there will be no need of cunning being developed to make a living. Each who will do his or her share of work will have all the good things of life—those who will not do

things of life—those who will not do their share will not have the good things. It will make little or no difference to

It will make little or no discreence to you whether some other does or noes not work. You know if they work they will get the full results of that work, and if they do not work they will get none of your labor.

3rd. The same provision for all. The tarm will not know large or small prop-

and. The same provision for all. The law will not know large or small property owners. It will know only CITI-TENS. The government will be of THINGS for the benefit of man, and not the government of man for the benefit of things as we now have it. Provisions will be made for employing every citi-citizen, and for seeing that every citizen amployed shall have all the good things of life—he and his family.

THE KING CAN DO NO WRONG.

District Attorney Jerome, of New York City, speaking of an incident there recently in the gambling world, said: "The young man was a victim of a brace game; he lost \$405,000 in five sittings; he never had a chance to win. He paid his losses like a man and his friends came and took him away." Now listen. The officers of the law know the victim and know the robbers. Not an arrest has been or will be made. The victim was the profligate idle son of a millionaire and his name is kept secret. They violated the law as much as if they had murdered a man, for the law says that gambling is a crime. I have been telling you for the last ten years that the laws are made by the capitalists for the purpose of keeping the poor in subjection, and not to be obeyed by them. This is only one of ten thousand instances of its violation by the rich daily. In every city are hundreds of gambling places where

lation by the rich daily. In every city are hundreds of gambling places where property sits behind the green cloth and robs its victims. No punishment. But if Labor, hungry, ragged and desperate, illegally touches so much as a cent of the property it has created, to prison it goes. And the blamed donkey keeps votages.

PROSPERITY ITEM

From the Seattle, Washington, Post-Intelligencer I see that H. Felix, formerly a prosperous business man there, having fallen in the race of competition, and finding himself bank-rupt, no money, and his wife and five children liable to be evicted from their hovel, unable to get a day's work, committed suicide. The paper that printed it still urges the voters to support the old party tickets and avoid Socialism. And the fool voters follow such instruc-

old party tickets and avoid Socialism. And the fool voters follow such instruction from their masters until they have to commit suicide to get out of their misery. Wonder how much ALL the laboring mules will have to suffer before they can be induced to investigate Socialism, and find that it will give them

more than \$2,500 a year for an eight-four day, and employment to every man or woman who desires work? You bet,

Colorado's Struggle for

the country is prosperous.

ing to have the thing continue!

S might be expected, the principal topic of discussion around the Appeal office for the last few days has been the daily issue of the Appeal at Chicago during the convention.

And why should it be? It is the greatest undertaking ever attempted by any Socialist paper.

But the Appeal staff may interest you. They were as follows: The "One Hoss" thought 10,000 a reasonable figure; Comrade Warren made it 20,000; Ricker and Lockwood said 30,000, while Mason and Miss Conger played safe and refused to guess. The writer couldn't agree with any of them, and stood flatly for 80,000. It was finally decided to let the boys on the Skirmish Line file their estimates. And to make it interesting the Appeal staff is, of course, barred on this. Here are the rules:

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The number of copies of the Daily circulated each day will be added together and divided by six; this will give the average daily circulation.

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chase tobacce, adding that no other buyers will purchase in those sections.

Things in this world don't just happen. There is a cause for every effect. In the early days of the republic the farming class controlled the politics and there was no such jobbery as now controls everything. When the commercial element gained power, as they have at certain stages of the development of every nation, just such conditions as are apparent here prevailed in them. It is logical when the commercial element gets prepondenance of power—not because of their numerical strength, but because of their numerical strength, but because of their numerical strength, but because of their more direct interest in the things done. If government cannot protect the masses from such robbery as is here wired to one of the great papers, and such things are being done in a thousand

WORKINGS OF CAPITALISM.

Special Dispatch to Chicago Record-Heraid.

Representative Martia, of South Dakota, related the experience of stockmen in their efforts to dispose of their stock on the constitution and the law are as so many empty cities a bid on a train load of stock as the constitution and the law are as so many empty phrases. Think, will you, of millions of people complaining that a few thousand are robbing them I norther had the late precise one made in Omaha. He did not accept this bid. It is the precise nor made in Omaha. It determined not to sell and had to wait for some intended in the lands of an independent packer of Indiana. It determined not to sell and had to wait for some intended in the Indiana Territory and that Robinson, of Indiana, in Territory and that 600,000 people there is hould be lavestigated by the department of commerce and labor. Of Kentucky made an orderes. He urged that the matter should be lavestigated by the department of commerce and labor. Of Kentucky made and the tother of the coal business existed in the Indian of Congress for the tobacco flows. He companies and the tother is the tother of labor of countries in which to thousand allow of Congress for the tobacco flows. He companies that competition had been destroyed by combinations of capital ill companies will be done to them. When capital is more, but the whole people. Those who don't do not complained that competition had been destroyed by combinations of capital ill companies of pareled out the territory in this and other bursed when they come in contact with the burser for France. Spain and other burser for France sountries in which the burser for France sountries in which the burser for France Spain and other European companies porchase tobacce, adding that no other burses will purchase in those sections.

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How I Won the Automobile

BY MIRS. G. H. LOCKWOOD

show I had was to devote my entire time and energy to the matter.

I admit that I sometimes got "weak in the knees," thinking of the six months start the others had of me, and many of my friends tried to discourage my entering, thinking that there was no chance whatever of my winning. I knew, however, that those who had entered at the start would most likely be less active toward the close of the contest, and that few of the contestants, if any, would invote their whole time to the work for a longer period than a month or six weeks; longer period than a month or six weeks; so I felt that there was a fighting

chance to win.

From the start this thought was strongly impressed on my mind, "I must make every moment count." For the space of one month I thought of nothing but getting subs; I worked all day for subs and dreamed of subs at night. I

S winner of the automobile in the Wilshire prize contest, I wish to give a word of encouragement contest.

The beginning I was in the middle term of oratory and voice culture thought nothing of entering my to the set of them by word and letter to see that they were busy.

Beginning on the 25th of October, I secured over twenty subs in Girard. On the 28th I bought a one month's return ticket to Kansas City, where I worked for about two weeks, and then I went for about two weeks, and then I went to Minneapolis and St. Paul, where my husband and myself are well known in the Socialist movement. I also worked several towns adjacent to the above named cities.

named cities.

Getting subs to a Socialist magazine or paper is not an easy task, there are too many book canvassers and other capitalistic scavengers bothering the people, and it is not to be wondered at that the Socialist canvasser frequently receives a very cool reception, to say the least, even to the extent of a door being slammed in one's face, or a gruff invitation to quit the premises. I had, however, made up my mind before starting out, to overlook such little matters as these, and to keep on sawing wood just as if nothing had happened—I knew the time was too short to sit down and cry about hurt feelings.

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I found many people who were immediately interested on the mention of the word Socialism, though in the matter of approaching people there is no way that I could suggest that would fit all cases, in fact, every person must, or should be, approached in a different manner. This

In fact, every person must, or should be, approached in a different manner. This is one of the important things that a good canvasser has to know, and one must also be quick to size up character so that the first words spoken will receive favorable consideration.

If possible, draw out your prospective subscriber so as to find some vulnerable spot where a successful attack can be made. If he is a strong opponent of Socialism, don't try to prove to him that he is wrong, but show him that he can only hope to be successful in his opposition by first thoroughly understanding what he opposes, hence he needs to take a Socialist paper, etc. If he is friend's but "luke warm," fire him with enthusiasm, and you can do this only when you are enthusiastic yourself. If he is of the "don't care" disposition, appeal to his sympathy or his fear; show him how the wealth is being concentrated, and that everyone must inevitably be involved in the matter, whether he will or no.

Take if for granted that you will get

Take it for granted that you will get some hard knocks, but don't get blue; remember, you can't catch flies with vin-

egar.

Go after subs feeling that you will get them and your state of mind will help you very much in impressing the minds of those from whom you solicit. Feelings are contagious. If you can't feel that you would get a sub you can feel, very strongly, that you should get one, and this will have a tendency to make the other party feel that he should subscribe. But never, NEVER, permit yourself to feel that you are going to be turned down.

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I got many subs at trade union meetings, where I we seldom refused the privilege of a five minutes talk. Here my elecutionary tale t, such as it is, served me a very good purpose, and my five minutes frequently lengthened into half an hour, during which time I explained the merits of my magazine as related to the labor problem, and also gave a short history of our van work and told the union boys I was working for an automobile with which to help fight the battles of the working man.

The unions frequently took as high as twenty-five cards from me and I never failed to make a few sales.

I also induced my friends to go with and introduce me to business men with whom they had dealings, and I seldom failed, after such an introduction, to get a sub. Whenever I found a man who was interested, I always got the names of several other people whom he thought might be induced to subscribe.

From the start I figured on getting a certain number of subs each day, sometimes I failed and sometimes I got more, but this plan made me keep up a good average.

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I devoted every hour of my time to work for a v hole month and it was certainly a tired little woman who re-turned to Girard just before the expiration of my ticket.

It was a hard effort but the prize was

worth many times the cand I think this is what winner of the Appeal van will say when the work is finished. Even those who lose will have the consolation of having spent their energy in a noble cause.

From our past experience in van work I am sure that the winner of the Appeal van will be able with such an outfit to make a good living and do a great work for Socialism, and I am sure that he will be a good worker.

You have heard about the vivisection of dogs and cats, haven't you? That means these animals are cut to pieces while alive to examine the fu nature. Well, in Boston they are vivi-secting the children of the poor sent to the hospital for treatment. Forty in-fants were thus cut up. A bill to stop fants were thus cut up. A bill to stop this murdering had been presented to the legislature now in session. You probably won't believe this story. It is "oo awful for belief, but if you will send for a copy of the Rochester, N. Y., "Union and Advocate," Thursday evening, March 3, you will find the proof. But why wonder at that brutality? They are only the children of the poor—and the poor vote the old party tickets that sustain the system.

A STRUGGLE FOR LIFE.



Evidence that organized capitalistic opposition to trade unionism is taking definite form is coming in from all over the country. Not a strike of any importance occurs but the traitorous spices of the Corporations Auxiliary Co., or other spying methods just as infamous, play their part in the betrayal of the working class into the hands of their economic masters.

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The Wolves of Capitalism have given the "cry of the chase," and trade unionism now has on its hands a fight for its life.

The methods of resistance employed in the past are becoming ineffective. Against the strike and the boycot stand the injunction and the militia.

The battle on the industrial field must, however, go on, not that it offers any hope for a substantial betterment of the economic condition of the working class, but because it is the only means of organized resistance between the workers and the bottom of the ditch.

The great mission of trade uniquism, in the present, is to keep up the standard of living while the work of Socialist education goes on—we are not

yet ready for the social revolution UNION MEN, remember this: While you must still continue the fight with the old methods, this does not keep you from using your ballot in the interest

of your own class.

A STRONG CLASS CONSCIOUS SOCIALIST VOTE is the best means of temporary relief and a sure foundation for future victory. Give us a million votes for the Socialist party this fall and there is a strong probability that the capitalists will withdraw their opposition to trade unionism in order to marshal their forces against their more dangerous enemy.

ONLY A VOTE FOR SOCIALISM COUNTS, all other union votes are SCAB VOTES, because they support the capitalist system of exploitation.

A union party on capitalistic lines is no better than any other capitalistic party, SOCIALISM is the only hope.

G. H. L.

HOW THE S. A. WON A BET.

The Station Agent had dropped in for a few minutes on his way to suppre.

"Give me a bunch of cheroots," he said in the monitation for president a few finites on his way to suppre.

"By the way, Doctor, I presume you reined to the S. A. to step around to the counter.

"Do you see that fellow sitting over there," as of Finnegan, nodding his had toward a dignified looking gentleman sitting on the opposite side of the room reading the evening paper.

"Yes, who is he?"

"That's Dr. Baily. He has been looking around with a view to locating here. I was talking to him a while ago, and say, he is the most table reputation you ever saw. Now, you are always looking for hard must be track." I was talking to him a while ago, and say, he is the most table reputation you ever saw. Now, you are always in the said toward to bet you a box of C. N. Perfects that you can't get him to read a book on Scitalism. Is it a go?"

"Sure," and the S. A. to the Doctor.

Finnegan ahruged his shoulders as as stepped out from behind the cigar case and introduced the S. A. to the Doctor.

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Spies in the Trade Unions.

By Allan W Ricker.

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This paraphlet is the thing of all things to put high the hands of your anion friends who are not set politically wise. Five central copy; \$1 = 100. By Allan W Rich

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Freedom. By Allan W Ricker.

The demands for the Culorana edition of the Appeal to Reason have made it necessary to print the matter in panphlet form. Comrades, you know how effective the paper has been in awakening the working class to a realization of capitalism's determination to rule or ruln.