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INJUNCTION FAVOR-ING THE MINERS

A Colorado Judge With Nerve Uses His Office in an Effort to Protect Men Deprived of Their Rights as Citizens.

The Military Authorities Openly Announce Their Intention of Ignoring the Court's Decree.

The Laws of the United States and of Colorado Disregarded and Violated by the Citizens' Alliance Desperadoes and Their Military Thugs.

Special Telegram to Appeal to Reason.

Pueblo, Colo., March 25 .- Trinidad, Colorado, is under Martial law, notwith standing the fact that the only violence committed was done by mine guards and deputy sheriffs, who have been active in mistreating union coal miners.

Last week an Italian miner was murdered by a squad of deputies.

The miners are peaceable, but in order to break the strike by intimidation, the big coal companies are said to have hired the state militia from Governor Peabody, depositing \$200,000 in escrow in a Denver bank as a guarantee that the military expense will be paid. No Trinidad citizens are permitted to appear on the streets after 9 o'clock without a pass from Major Hill. No telegrams are permitted to be sent out without approval of Major Hill. Papers are not permitted to tell of the trouble.

The Military are patrolling the streets. Tomorrow a house to house search will begin for fire arms, ammunition and weapons. No citizens are permitted to retain weapons unless members of the Citizens' Alliance. These people retain unmolested. Major Hill announced that he will break down doors in a search for arms, and any citizen, not a member of the Alliance, who fails to turn over his fire arms to the soldiers, will be imprisoned in the bull pen. This course has been the policy of the militia in Cripple Creek and Telluride all winter. Now they have started it in peaceful Trimidad. If any citizen of Trimidad is heard to criticise the proclamation of the governor or the military, into the bull pen he goes. About 300 militiamen are in charge of the town and are running things to suit themselves. In Telluride martial law, which was declared off a few days ago, has been again installed and about 400 soldiers have been sent there in charge of the notorious Sherman Bell. In this instance also, it is said, the mine owners hired the soldiers from the governor. All military forces are armed by the United States under the Dick law.

The miners and Socialists who were run out of Telluride by the armed Citizens' Alliance mob, are preparing to return to their homes under the protection of an injunction issued by Judge Theron Stevens of the District Court. This injunction was procured by the men who were judged and deported on the advice of Governor Peabody. But no sooner was the injunction procured than the cunning Peabody declared martial law in order to prevent sheriffs enforcing the injunction. In connection with the late mobbing of the union miners and Comrado Floaten, it must not be forgotten that the sheriff was one of the leaders of the mob, and the man who so brutally beat Floaten. Another mob leader was buckley Wells, one of the superintendents of mines. This Captain Wells took the mob to the state armory and armed them with rifles loaned the state by the government. On the way, Comrade Floaten's house was attacked by this mob of Telluride's "best" citizens. They shot three times at a woman they met who refused to stop when ordered. Just now the town is quiet, but it is impossible to tell when the Citizens' Alliance and the soldiers will again recort to violence At Cripple Creek the situation is tranquil—only fifty soldiers are left. Every indication is that the Western Federation of Miners will win the strike. More than one thousand union miners are at work, and scabs are leaving the districts HENRY O. MORRIS.

Judge Stevens, at Montrose, Colorado, petitioners of their liberty and rights as

The restraining order makes it unlawful for the Citizens' Alliance and their agents to concoct any new agreement among themselves or with others whereby the purpose and object will be to deprive the miners and their families of a full enjoyment of their natural and legal rights. The title of the case, as presented to Judge Stevens, is as follows: lows:



Treatment of a Miner.

flag under which the battle-scarred vet-going to stand idly by and permit longer erans of Bunker Hill fought the tyranny of kings, comes a story so revolting and inhuman that it seems impossible to be-lieve that we live in the dawn of the twentieth century. Harry Miki, a young you have sworn to love and protect. miner, who, even in the eyes of the plu- What shall you do? Will you continue miner, who, even in the eyes of the plutocratic sheets, has borne a good reputation for sobriety and industry, was bound to a telegraph pole in Telluride and meet defeat at the hands of an overwith chains and allowed to languish in the cold wind for nearly two hours, while this brutal guard laughed at his agony.

Miki, one of the fourteen men convicted on a charge of vagrancy, was taken by the one who finds the weakest point in armed guards down to the Rio Grande.

What shall you do? Will you continue to waste your energy in a useless and exhausting strike? Shall you fay to arms hausting strike? Shall you fay for any said in the hands of an overwhelming force, or will you wisely use the greatest weapon ever placed in the mark of the greatest weapon ever placed in the greatest armed guards down to the Rio Grande the enemy's defense and throws his Southern depot and ordered to shovel the contents of a cess pool into an excavation from attack on the strenghold. On the made by the soldiers some weeks before. Miki refused to perform the degrading Peabedy's armed soldiers and the Colotask. The guard ordered him to do so. He again refused. Angrily whipping out to place his arms around a near-by televation of the machinery of government together. From 11:20 until 12:45 was and elect members of your own class as graph pole and then snacked his wrists together. From 11:20 until 12:25 was the youth compelled to stand in this cramped position, exposed to the cold north wind. Men of America, are we to stand idly by and witness the triumph

judges, as governors, as commanders of the armies and the militia. Use them in your own interest, and bring peace to your little family waiting in the lonely home over the mountains—distressed in

Jodge Stevens, at Montrose, Colorado, at a late hour on Wednesday of last a late hour on Wednesday of last week, issued a temporary injunction in the Tellaride deportation case, restraining the Governor Peason. After listening to the story of the output, mice and their friends, Judge Stevens and their friends, Judge Stevens are decirated to the part of the force, and manager of the Smuggler block, and manager of the Smuggler control of direction, from in any manner interiesing with the miners and their friends and like control of direction, from in any manner interiesing with the miners and blet control of direction, from in any manner interiesing with the miners and blet control of direction, from in any manner interiesing with the miners and blet control of direction, from in any manner interiesing with the miners and blet control of direction, from in any manner interiesing with the miners and blet control of direction, from in any manner interiesing with the miners and blet control of direction, from in any manner interiesing with the miners and blet control of direction, from in any manner interiesing with the miners and blet control of direction, from in any manner interiesing with the miners and blet control of direction, from in any manner interiesing with the miners and blet in the properties of the direction of the control of direction, from in any manner interiesing with the miners and their interies of the direction of the control of direction, from in any manner interiesing with the miners and their from the high, and the proposition of the proposition of the section of the control of the proposition of the

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MARTIAL LAW AGAIN DECLARED

Peabody, to Override Judge Stevens' Restraining Order for Protection of Miners, Establishes a Military Despotism.

Money for Expenses of Military Campaign Guaranteed by Mine Owners.

The Very Latest Telegraphic News of the Industrial Struggle in Colorado-The Situation Up to the Time of Going to Press.

Special Telegram to the Appeal to Reason.

Denver, Colo., March 26 .- Martial law, for the second time, has been declared in Telluride. Less than three weeks ago martial law was suspended and the uniformed, hired "Hessians," who carry Federal rifles provided by the Dick military law, returned to their homes. Previous to the suspension of martial law at Telluride, the local commander of the militia, Buckley Wells, likewise manager of the Smuggler Union property, issued an order that the homes of all striking miners should be searched for arms. This order was carried into execution so that the members of the militia in the home company, after being relieved from military duty, could resolve themselves into a nocturnal mob and equip themselves with the Krag-Jorgensons furnished by the war department at Washington, and drive out the striking miners without running the risk of being confronted with any weapons in the homes of those who were to be deported. More than sixty miners and sympathizers were dragged from their homes in their night robes and forced to take a special train, that was furnished by the Denver and Rio Grande Railway Company, to bear them away beyond the confines of the county.

The Western Federation of Miners asked for an injunction from the courts and the same was granted, restraining the members of the Mine Owners Association and the Citizens' Alliance from interfering with the dep

was granted by the courts, a message was sent to Governor Peabody reing him to send the militia again to Telluride and likewise declare martial law so that the injunction could be ignored. The governor granted the request and the members of the Mine Owners' Association and the Citizens' Alliance, many of whom belong to the local companies of militia and who formed the midnight meb, donned their uniforms and took the field with Buckley Wells, the manager of the Smuggler-Union as their local commander.

The deported miners will not be permitted to return to their homes if Gov ernor Peabody and the hired, uniformed "Boys in Blue" can prevent. There are now more than three hundred soldiers in Telluride. The representative of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, the Victor Fuel Company, the railroad corporations and the Citizens' Alliance are responsible for the troops being sent to Trinidad. These four combinations put up \$200,000 for payment of the soldiers to herd strike breakers and drive union coal miners out of Las Animas county. Federal law reigns supreme at Trinidad and all the prominent leaders of the United Mine Workers who are conducting the strike in the southern coal fields are threatened with the "bull pen" or deportation. It is said that the local coal barons are demanding that the militia deport or "bull pen" Mother Jones, and as they are putting up the coin, it is probable their mandate will be obeyed. It is said that there are nearly 1,000 armed soldiers now in Trinidad, Telluride and Cripple Creek districts, and all the employment agencies of Denver are rustling recruits to carry rifles against the striking miners. The state is nearly bankrupt, as the cost of the war against unionism under Peabody has reached nearly \$1,00

The striking miners of Colorado are standing as firm as the rock of Gibraltar and will never surrender while there is a crust in the larder or a cent in the treasury of their union.

TOHN M. O'NEAL. Editor Miners Magazine.

FROM THE DENVER DAILY NEWS. simply smiled grimly at this fresh ex-

of insurrection. There have been no serious difficulties except that two of the leading officers of the United Mine Workers have been attacked by masked men and severely beaten. The representatives of the coal mine operators charge in that these labor leaders were assailed by dissatisfied members of the union, but it seems more likely that they were attacked by persons opposed to the union. The fear is expressed that the purpose of sending a military force to Las Animas county is to inaugurate a series of deportations such as have been carried out at Telluride.

The coal miners in the Trinidad district have been on strike for several morths, claiming that they suffer abuses in the weighing of coal, the company store and other matters. The Colorado Fuel and Iron Company and the Victor Fuel Company have declined to treat with or recognize the existence of the minon. The men belong to the United Mine Workers, which is the organization headed by John Mitchell, that has just voted, under his direction, to accept a cut of about 5 per cent in wages and to sign an agreement for ten years covering the coal fields of Ohio, Indiana, Illinion; Iowa and other states. Mr. Mitchell's leadership has been universally recognized as conservative.

AT TRINIDAD.

When the special train bearing the soldiers arrived at Trinidad, there was no excitement. The miners who have, with a fortiline that its remarkable, borne the insults and indignities heaped upon them,

Strikes and Violence.

LOCKWOOD

City has produced a very unfor- tory. tunate result in the murder of non-union driver, charged against the

strikers, or their sympathizers.
Acts of violence by union men to their individual, or unorganized opponents should, under no circumstances, be made a part of the economic struggle for bread. ch acts are direct violations of law and invariably result in some striker, guilty or innocent, reaping the full penalty for the law's infringement.

Acts of violence also greatly influence public opinion against the strike, tending to create sympathy for the capitalist
trampled the laws beneath their feet,
employers. So familiar are the capitalcorrupted the courts, subsidized the pulists with the latter fact that one of their chief methods of breaking a strike is to send their spies and traitors, disguised as strikers, to destroy some of their own property, or do some violent or unlawful and then blame it on the strikers,

Abundant evidence can be produced to show that for years such tactics have resorted to on the part of the opponents of organized labor to help them carry their point and defeat those who waging the battle on the economic field for better food, clothing and shelter.

Whenever they have been able to make out a case of violence on the part of the strikers, the public, whose opinion is largely the opinion of the capitalistic press, is soon worked up to a high pitch of resentment. But when the violence is clearly proven on the part of the cap-Italist class, the papers usually wink at the matter, or misrepresent it so that the public never finds out the inside facts





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In all the great strikes of recent occurrence, most all of the violence, and un-lawful acts, can be traced to the door of the capitalist class, either directly per-petrated by their disguised traitors and spies, or resulting from unjust oppression calculated to arouse men to limit of resistance, and designed for that purpose.

Taken as a whole, the strikers have een far more peaceable and more lawabiding in their methods than have their opponents, the capitalist class, who have pit and the press, gagged free speech and stopped at nothing to gain their ends
-not even at cold-blooded murder.

In the case of the teamsters' strike in Kansas City, while we have no words of defense for the murderers, whether they be capitalists' hirelings or strikers, it requires no prophetic vision to see at the violence must necessarily result from these methods employed to break the strike.

Some of the worst thugs in the coun try, among them tools of the Corporations Auxiliary Company, were employed to take the places of the striking team-sters and THESE SCABS WERE DEP-UTIZED AND ARMED BY THE CITY AUTHORITIES and not only used their weapons on slight or no provocation, but were openly commended in the Kansas City papers for their "bravery" in so

When a scab driver fired into a crowd of strikers, the act was considered more in the light of a good joke than a serious

In the case of the murder above reerred to, nothing of the kind would have happened had the capitalists not armed the scabs and encouraged their acts of violence against the strikers, who were struggling for their very life-for without a job under capitalism the wage slave is powerless to sustain his physical existence, and this struggle was not for union shop, or even against an open shop, but against a boycott of union

Right here is where the whole matter hinges-the strikers today are not up against their individual employer, but against the Employers' Association, the Civic Federation, the Corporations Auxiliary Co., and other organizations of capitalism, and behind all these are the po-lice and the courts, and, if necessary, the militia and the standing army."

The battle on the industrial field is a farce, as far as the capitalists are concerned. They not only use their own political power to gain control of the government machinery, but also the POWER OF THE STRIKERS' BALLOTS. And having gained the power, they use it to the limit against the very ones who gave it to them—the working class.

The real battle that labor has to fight

today is with the courts, the police and the militia, and BEHIND THESE STAND THE BALLOTS OF THE WORKING CLASS.

The capitalists themselves, in their greedy desire for gain, are forcing the issue to the point where only the blind can much longer fail to see it. They are the ones who are forcing the workers to adopt the only means that will save them, a means which they should, logically, adopt of their own accord. The capitalists themselves are forcing the issue into the realm of politics by their constant resort to the use of the government, local and national, to accomplish their nefarious ends, AND CAPITALISM WILL SOON GET A DOSE OF ITS OWN MEDICINE THAT WILL LAY IT

The workers are commencing to under stand that the method of the industrial strike is fast becoming a "hopeless hope" of accomplishing any relief for the wage slaves of America. The recent vote of the coal miners to accept a wage reduction is evidence of the opinion of the union men on this question, for men do ceably vote to accept a reduction in their already too scant living expenses when they have any hope of successfully resisting such a movement on the part of their economic masters.

At its best the strike is a poor weapon of resistance, and with it alone, victory to the working class is impossible, even when we make the term "victory" mean

only a decent living, a limitation of the term that no Socialist will accept. Workingmen of America! Why persist in the use of a stone ax when modern science has placed in your hands a weapon of the finest steel? Why use the strike against your industrial masters and allow them to use YOUR BALLOT to make that strike ineffective?

Why vote the machinery of govern-ment into the hands of your enemies and then try to gain your rights by violence, or any other method in opposition to the powers which you have given away?

Why be so blind to facts? Your indus-

trial masters are USING YOUR OWN BALLOTS to defeat you, and will continue to do so as long as you are foolish enough to vote for any party that does not stand flat footed for the complete abolition of the capitalist system, a system based on exploitation.

Even political action will not save you under capitalism. Trade union parties on capitalist lines are no better than any

on capitalist lines are no better than any other capitalist party—they all stand for the same industrial system, out of which-grows all your wrongs and misery. The Socialist party is the only hope. It is organized on CLASS LINES, its fight and win the battle of the WORK-ING CLASS, THE ONLY CLASS WHOSE INTERESTS IT REPRESENTS. When it gains political power it will use that power SOLKLY IN THE INTEREST OF THOSE WHO TOLL and will wipe out every scheme of exploitation now extant.

are playing you for suckers! You have no interests in common with them and every time you vote their ticket it is your loss and their gain. They hire the band, BUT YOU FOOT THE BILL.

Do we advise you to quit striking? Not by any means, strike hard and strike often, BUT, BY ALL MEANS, STRIKE AT THE BALLOT BOX.

the earth.

It kneels in supplication at thy feet; Great, bloated god, I see thy clowen hoof Pressing upon the crawling multitude.

To enter into partnership with thee matter. It has not the facilities, but is pleased to announce that the workers pleased to announce that the workers possession of thee breeds an ogre flend, saat, have arranged to supply the best Whom language calls the Glant Selfsh. east have arranged to supply the best possible matter in plates at \$1 a page. There are not likely enough papers vorable to us to buy this matter, but the workers should buy it and supply it FREE to such of their local papers as Thou art not kind. The poor man's will print it. Few local papers but struggling hours

Thou will not lighten with a single would like to fill up space with reading matter that did not cost them anything.
And Socialists can afford to pay for the
plate matter to get them to use it.
Write to Margaret Moore Goebel, Secretary, 14 Bridge St., Newark, N. J., for
sample pages and instructions.

The old parties are opposed to anarchy. See how they conducted their conven-tions and primaries! In Republican Iowa rioting and shooting among the bo to see which gang should have the privi-legs of robbing the geese; in St. Louis the worst scenes ever enacted at prima-ries were done by the democrats for the same purpose. The reports of like inci-dents of "law and order" come from all

some of the boodlers, it caused much amusement in Washington City, so the dispatches said. For a workingman to apply for a high position was so funny that the letter was given the public and telegraphed all over the country, and the fellow held up to ridicule and scorn, probably to make the working mules learn their proper places. And the mules still yote the same old tickets!

The rich can do no wrong. The Deweys, who killed a ranchman whose property they had failed to force from him, have been acquitted! It was one of the blackest crimes in Kansas' his-tory. Of such is modern civilization. The poor go to prison for the merest infrac-tion of social rules, while the rich can commit any crime and go free. The courts are a farce when applied to the crimes of the rich.

The government announces that there

The big thieves in the postal scandal have had their cases postponed until after the election next fall. The little theves can get quick justice. The rich are above the law. These boodlers will drag the case along, at great expense to the government, and will get off on a technicality. Great are American courts:

"The Socialization of Humanity," by Chas Kendall Franklin, is a new work in a sweat shop, every woman driven into capitalistic slavery in a southern or northern market and by competition drives a man from what would otherwise be a regular source of revenue to him, aids in the disqualification of market and by competition drives a man from what would otherwise be a regular source of revenue to him, aids in the disqualification of market and by competition drives a man from what would otherwise be a regular source of revenue to him, aids in the disqualification of merket and by competition drives a man from what would otherwise be a regular source of revenue to him, aids in the disqualification of merket and by competition drives a man from what would otherwise be a regular source of revenue to him, aids in the disqualification of merket and by competition drives a man from what would otherwise be a regular source of revenue to him, aids in the disqualification of merket and by competition drives a man from what would otherwise be a regular source of revenue to him, aids in the disqualification of merket and by competition drives a man from what would otherwise be a regular source of revenue to him, aids in the disqualification of merket and by competition drives a man from what would otherwise be a regular source of revenue to him, aids in the disqualification of merket and by competition drives a man from the disqualification of merket and by competition drives a man from the disqualification of the disqualification of merket and by competition drives a man from the disqualification of merket and by competition drives a man from the disqualification of merket and by competition drives a man from the disqualification of merket and by compet have had their cases postponed until after the election next fall. The little

Chas. Kendall Franklin, is a new work on the economic question from the publishing house of Chas. H. Kerr & Co., Chicago. It has 480 large pages, and is elegant print; \$2.

Every insane asylum, every poorhouse, every jail, is a monument to the called capitalism.
ignorance and prejudice of humanity and stand as the indisputable evidence of the be found a sadder picture than that of a young woman, poor and inexperienced, 25 cents.

Woman's Department

BY JOSEPHINE CONGER

Thou hast the vastest congregation on the earth.

Possession of thee breeds an ogre-Whom language calls the Giant Selfish

Thou are the most unjust of all the gods, Showering thy favors on a favored few And trampling down the craving popu-

gleam,
And sympathy is not a part of thee.
Thou lovest Cunning and Prosperity.
Where these abide thou givest patronage
And buttered slices from thy golden

Rank god! Who will assassinate thee?

Who ends thy reign shall free the human

And be the true redeemer of the world.

—LADY FLORENCE DIXIE.

"True Blue."

the worst acenes ever enacted at primaries were done by the democrats for the same purpose. The reports of like incidents of "law and order" come from all over the country committed by both old parties. Yes, they are against anarchy! And against boodling! They are law-abiding, don't you know! Of course, all such conventions denounce Socialism.

When S. C. Bute, a rural mail carrier of Stanhope, Iowa, applied for a place in the postal department in the place of some of the boodlers, it caused much amusement in Washington City, so the dispatches said. For a workingman to has reason to believe they would have killed-her, but she "happened to be the fastest runner," and escaped without injury. She met with protests upon her decision to go the first time to Coal Greek, but went bravely ahead, and now do what other good she can. Ladies and gentlemen, hats off to this little pioneer in the southern strike districts.

Woman Under Capitalism

Woman—the complete woman—the woman who is living the life for which woman who is living the life for which nature qualified her, the woman who is living the life that every truly and thor-oughly womanly woman is ambitious to live, is a mother and in her own home.

There are practically the same num-ber of women in the world that there are men. It therefore follows that every The government announces that there will be no further prosecution of mergers. The decision of the Northern Securities case was merely a political decision. It was evidently satisfactory to the merger gang. As J. Hill said, "The Securities stock is all here and worth just as much as ever," And the public—that great, unnamed gullible—believes all the trusts are dead now.

It therefore follows that every tramp, every man the tenure of whose employment is so precarious that he feels that he dare not marry (certainly he is, in this condition, disqualified to garry) and his name is legion; every man who, from any eause, does not marry, means that some women are destined to live a homeless and childless life—means, in Anglo-Saxon, an old imaid. maid.

Every woman who enters the labor

mill; every woman who toils at mid-night that her dependents may not starve; every woman whom poverty and the wiles of a seducer landed in a house of ill fame, or what is better, a suicide's grave—every one owes her condition to a heartless, inhuman, organized greed, called capitalism.

going out into the capitalistic hell known as the labor market, to bettle with the hardships and trials, the social aliena-tion, the seductive influences, the tempations that shadow her every footstep tations that shadow her every footstep? And capitalism paints such pietures by tens of thousands; paints a rapidly increasing number of them each year. They are upon the walls of the exchange; but the bulls and bears are not disturbed thereby. They hang in the halls of the exploiter, but the pangs of greed have rendered him insensible to their presence. They are reflected in the glittering gems in the social whirl; but they mar not its merriment.

hey mar not its merriment. The nations are awakening. They will sweep the demons of greed from the face of the earth. They will break the fetters of the wage slave and liberate the mothers and daughters of the world.

E. N. RICHARDSON.

"One of the cardinal doctrines of the labor movement is the eight-hour law, and I greatly desire that this convenand I greatly desire that this conven-tion may declare in favor of it, not only because the present hours are oppres-sively long, but for the reason that if eight hours were the fixed period a great many more wage workers would be employed.—Frances Willard in Na-tional Convention W. C. T. U., 1897.

Dear Comrade: I have been a reader of the Appeal for some time, and think it is doing a great work in that it is reaching far out for the good of human-ity. I am glad that you insist upon the women taking a helping hand in your great work. Women who think that they are out of their "sphere" when they take part in this progressive movement, may as well consider that they are out of their sphere in living at all—and suf-fering the slings and arrows of life. Per-sonally, I say it is not right for the laboring class to bear the burdens of the aristocratic class, and as I am a member aristocratic class, and as I am a member of the laboring class, I shall help in what ever way I can to bring about a change -Mrs. Leona S., Montrose, Mo.

The populists of Colorado gave the woman the franchise, and then found themselves voted out of office. Why? themselves voted out of office. Why? Because the women hadn't been educated to populism. If the Socialist party should put the ballot in the hands of a lot of irresponsible women, what do you think would happen? The capitalist cry that "Socialism will destroy the home" hasn't been made for nothing.

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"My sympathies are with those who are earnestly endeavoring to put down wickedness and establish rightcousness. All unjust laws and oppressive governments are wicked. It seems to me if ever our present oppressive system is to be established by human means, it will be by majority rule, or direct legislation and equal suffrage regardless of sex or nationality. I am keeping house for my son, who is 60 years old, a democrat, and has never scratched his ticket. Socialists are regarded in this neighborhood much as abolitionists were fifty years ago.—Yours, Mrs. M. A., Ky."

We must deliberately and purposely we must deliberately and purposely make our wives and our sisters an integral part of the movement; and the member of the local who professes indifference to such effort is of short-sighted and paralyzing influence, and should be regarded as the apostle of unwisdom.—Kranklin H. Wentworth.

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Wisdom.—Kranklin H. Wentworth.
When goodness separates itself, it is
only half good. A virtue which is not
active is in danger of turning into a vice.
Jesus was not too good for publicans
and sinners. How many of his disciples
are?—J. F. Dutton.

First Blood for the Machinists.

C. F. Spreen has been expelled by No. The above, clipped from the Machinists' Journal, would indicate that the Appeal's expose of the Corporations' Auxiliary Co. is beginning to bear fruit. The unions have evidently begun spring house cleaning in earnest.

A Chance to Make Money. I have been selling "Non-Alcoholic Flavoring Powders" for the part six months and have made talkato. Every family buys three or four boxes. The flavoring powders are better is every respect thantbe liquid extracts, and are lovely to sell. I do not have to canwass. Poople send to me for the powders. Any intelligent person can do as well as I and average 250,000 per week. Bet my flavoring powders from the California Fruit & Ghemicai Co. St. Louis. Mo. Write them and they will start you in business.

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Two years ago (March 29, 1902), my first ad. appeared in the Appeal to Reason, which marked my beginning in the mail order watch and jewelry business although I had been in the business 11 years locally, previous to that time. Since then my business has increased steadily, until now I am sending watches and jewelry to every state and territory, also Canada, Cuba, New Foundland and New Zealand. From the start I fully realized that to succeed I must sell reliable goods at the lowest price possible, and I took for my motto: "I use my customers as I want them to use me," and have done my best to live up to these resolutions.

I have always confined my advertising to Socialist mediums, and those closely allied with the movement (with one or two slight exceptions), thereby keeping the money paid for advertising within the Socialist ranks.

On the strength of the characteristics

On the strength of the above facts, I respectfully solicit a share of the person's patronage who reads this notice, and wish to thank those who have patronized me so liberally in the past two years.

Years.

I will accept Appeal sub, cards at 20 cents each the same as each for anything in my line.

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A. B. CONKLIN, (Socialist Watch Distributor.) 8: So. Clark St., Chicago, III.

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Weekly, Three Months, 15 Cents.

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I do not mean that Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Cure can turn bony joints into flesh again. That is impossible. But it will drive from the blood the polishes that causes pain and swelling, and then that is the end of rheumatism. I know this so well that I will furnish for a full month my Rheumatic Cure on trial. I gamot cure all cases within a month. It would be unreasonable to expect that But most cases will yield eithin 30 days. This trial treatment will consider you that Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Cure is a power against theumatism—a potent force against disease, that is irresistible.

My offer is made to convince you of my faith. My faith is but the outcome of experience—of actual knewledge. I KNOW what it can do. And I know this so well that I will furnish my remedy on trial. Simply write me a postal for my book on Rheimatism. I will then arrange with a druggist in your vicinity so that you can secure six hottles of Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Cure to make the leaf. You may take it a full month on trial. If it succeeds, the cost to you is \$5.50. If it fails, the loss is mine, and mine alone. It

age the test. You may take it a full month or ill. It is succeed, the cost to you is \$5.00, it falls, the loss is mise, and mise alone. It ill he left entirely to you. I mean that exactly, don't expect a penny from you. Write me and I will send you the book. Try remedy for a mouth, If it falls the loss is

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Address. Dr. Shoop, Box 2943, Racine Wis.
Mild cases not chroule are often cured by one
or two bettles. At all druggists.

See It Grow.

Monday was an ideal day for the elec-tion of town officers, and there was conest enough to make the total vote the test enough to make the total vote the largest cast in Braintree at a March meeting. The Socialist vote was the largest that party has attained, George E. Woodworth receiving the most, a total of 345. Edwin B. Arnold was second, total 338, not quite enough to serve as constable.—Braintree (Mass.) Observer. [The vote for constable at last election was 168.1

It is not because he is a leader of in-dustry that a man is a capitalist; on the contrary, he is a leader of indus-try because he is a capitalist. The leadership of industry is an attribute of capital, just as in foudal times the functions of general and judge were at-tributes of landed property.—Karl Marx.

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to secure an interest in a good, safe gold mine—a few hundred dollars will do. When buying shares in the Numitor Gold Mine of California—Office at 1621 Diver-Mine of California—Once at 1021 Drivers in sey Boulevard, Chicago, you receive, in addition to the mining stock, a paid up endowment policy in the Prudential Life Insurance Co. which refunds to you your levestment in full, you retain original investment in full, you retain your shares in the mine and participate in all profits. Send at once for free

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Present indications point to Socialist success in 1998, by 1813 at the very latest. But before that time comes there is likely to be much suffering and many hardships for working people. Work must be found for the man who is forced into idlicates. On that those depandent upon him for food and sheller shall not starve in the street. The most feasible plan is to join the Labor Exchangs. Its object is to smpley the idle and to help the poor to help them selves. Sens 31.00, or four Appeal Sub Carda, to W. A. Ellis, General Organizer, 21 Tyler Ave., Ashtabula, Ohio, for a life membership, a year's autacription to the Appeal and a copy of Irving's "Concentration of Weslith."

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SOCIALIST PARTY.

The April number of the INTERNATIONAL OCIALIST ZEVIEW will be a special leave aken up almost wholly with the discussion of the problems to come perfore the National Correlion. Coursele ECORCE D. HERRON has ourributed an article, sovering about twenty ages, which is a most remarkable and thoract survey of the problems and the opportunities inst confront the party.

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A bookiet cottsted "A Secretary Publish-ing Home," which explains fully the pins on which stoke is insued, will be headed free to anyone requesting it. Ascress

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tion now extant.
Workers of America, the capitalists

The Appeal's Startling Disclosures Have been printed in pamphlet form with the Cincinnati Post's confirmation of the story.

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The gang have been asking all week, but 20,000. This is what makes the bur"What did it?" That's what you'll say
den, both to the army and the staff. You
don't all pull. Some pull back, which
makes the load all the harder. There is have not already looked at them. I

hardly know what to say about it. Something struck the Army hard, for they have not done such a stunt in months. A gain of 4,451 wipes our losses off the slate and heads us back again toward that million goal. Here's hoping, comrades, that you will never permit another slump in the figures. The Appeal is yours to use, and if you don't assert your claim, and use the property which your work has created, and made great useful, it is your fault, and yours There is no paper in the whole ad readers as the Appeal. I doubt if the in the whole world there exists a paper where greater liberty is granted to its than the Appeal. Never but once in the sixteen months of my connection penciled, and for that once I have been thankful a thousand times. What is Army. Suggestions are always carefully read and considered, and often have I seen the policy of the paper adjusted to the needs of the propragandists whe are in the field. I am saying these things in a personal way because the occasion seems to justify it. I leave the office tomorrow to go to the farm for to have gone sooner, I must go It is hard to say good bye, even of the fight. I will see in my mind the "One Hoss" bending over his task, his close to the paper, for they are getting dim. I can see my vacant desk, just next to the big-hearted "Rich." In the next to the big-nearted "Rich." In the next room will be Warren and Miss Conger, the latter writing the letters to my Dixie boys, and just beyond will be Lockwood, brush in hand, cartooning the sins of Capitalism. Then I remember that Mason I may never see again, for he goes before my return to join his sick wife in Southern California. It is hard to leave, and it seems selfish, for my burden must be borne by other should-ers. Why make it a burden, comrades? Who makes the burdens of life? The fellows who do not pull their share of life's load. A millionaire is a weight which thousands of workingmen must pull. Under Socialism each will pull his

not one good reason why you should pull back, AND EVERY REASON IN THE WORLD WHY YOU SHOULD PULL AHEAD. Do you want less advertising in the Appeal? Then more of you help pull the load. Do you want the class struggle emphasized more? Then let the class conscious take hold and pull. The Appeal has no end to gain but Socialism. None of its money goes to private cofmonths ago I sked for an appropriation to invade the south. The safe was opened to me and the press room placed at my disposal. I gathered the names of old populists, and began a campaign which has been kept up through the months, and is still on. Just on the eve of my going I have received a list of 6,000 of the bone and sinew of Texas Populism, to be won to Socialism. I have seen a great movement begin to form in Dixie, which will swell to thousands and hundreds of thousands. I believe that as a result of this, Socialism in America has been brought nearer by years. Could this have been done without the Appeal. The Appeal reaches the people, because it keeps close to them. It speaks their language, it stirs their brain, it touches their heart. Next to economic forces, and evolution, this building where I sit and write today contains the force and equipment that, more than aught else, threatens capitalist rule, and the greatest weapon you can wield is a subscription blank. Following are the figures for the week:

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omrade S. J. Snyder, of Canton, III., in a good list of gubs.

-Comrade Henry Clay, of Milwaukee, mes in with 18 red scalps.

omrade W. W. Carter, of Kallspell, adds 12 names to our sub list. Everybody is subscribing for the Daily opeal. Get in the band wagon, boys, don't

Comrade Fred A. Orr, of Bath, Maine, be the goat's whiskers with a club of

—A new edition of the "Communist Man-festo" just off the press. And don't forget you get 40 copies for \$1.

-Comrade Martin Ellingsen, of Ketchi-tan, Alaska, sends for the Appeal and Gas Pas, for another year.

Comrade I, Tarkoff, of Montrose, Colo., "Please send me 20 Appeal cards. Am amminition, and don't feel safe to be not it."

lers a bunch of sub cards. "They are so ady," he says.

—Comrade Jno. H. Wilson, Crooksville, comes to the front this glorious spring with an order for a dozen "Politi-Economy of Jesus."

—Comrade L. L. Lent, of Columbus, O., lers a dozen carda. Says he is just thing interested and finds it a snap to get as among the union men.

—Orders for the "Dally" are coming in, mrade Constantine Goldzier, of Evanston, , says: "May the "Daily become pernent and flood the country."

—"This Daily project of yours, is the atest ever. I wish you unlimited success. The Appeal is a wonderful institue."—C. W. Phelps, Mishawaka, Ind.

—Comrade D. L. Hoffman, of Buskogee, T., writes: "Muskogee local is fully alive, cruits at every meting. Will be heard on at the municipal election next month."

—Comrade Wm. H. Menrs, of Sunland, L. deposits a certified excuse with Teddy being late and orders a bundle of five a year and a blue pencil to mark them th.

aremont, N. H., held a town elec-farch S. Socialists had their first in the field and polled 48 votes. At ection for governor Socialists polled

omrade Jas. Howarth, of Bryant, Ill., for a lot of Berature and says: load of bombs will create a panic in I town. The old partyles must either r hole."

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—Manager J. H. Smith, of the Corpora-tions' Auxiliary Co., Cleveland, O., sub-scribes for a bundle of four copies for a year. Smith evidently wants to keep his eye on that man "Jones."

—"At the solicitation of our pastor I was led to subscribe for the Appeal, and am glad of it. I believe the things you advocate are right, and if they are RIGHT, they are bound to succeed."—A. P. Hester, Pendleton, Ind.

—Say, have we got your aubscription for the Daily yet? Hurry it in. It's going to keep us humping to get the Daily lists in shape by April 25—that's the day we've got to fail on the train for the Windy City by the Lake.

ran, Alaska, sends for the Appeal and Gas
Pas, for another year.

—Comrade Chas. J. Anderson, of Draper,
Pre., has cut five more notches in the handle
if his new Socialst tomahawk.

—Comrade I. Tarkoff, of Montrose, Colo.,
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—Comrade A. J. Edgerton, of Omaha, Neb., sends in four subs and is sorry that he can't send more because he is in the hospital and not able to get around except among the patients. You can't stop an army worker, no matter where he is.

—E. R. Gearhart, Effort, Pa.: "I don't know somethings, but I know that I am not of that class that is either above or below the necessity of work. I also know some one sent me the Appeal six moaths ago, and now I know I cannot well do without it."

"As I had a half day off today, I thought I would go out and get a few scalps. So I went down the street and got 18. Send along the Appeal; It can out-talk any of us. But that doesn't mean that we are going to quit talking."—Wm. M. Champe, Coffeen, Illinois.

A Pennsylvania comrade sends me a list of some objections he has to meet when he asks the working mules to subscribe for the Appeal. Here they are: "Haven't got time to read," "You rurn Mitchell down," "My union don't endorse it," "It's 'agin' my church."

"We farmers are too busy this time a year with the bread and butter problem to get subs." says Comrade W. F. Sparkham, of Elwood, Mo. However, he wasn't too busy to send \$5 for sub cards which he will sell later. Don't let the ammunition wagon get empty, fellows.

doesn't want us to quit just yet—at teast he will tell us when to stop. Thanks Doc. We'll quit when THEY quit—but as long as we have got the Army—and the "pluten"—to push things for as, we just CAN'T quit.—Harrisburg, Idaho: "I sak: 'In the same of high heaven, is it possible for a person to thoughfully read the Appeal and then go and vote an old party ticket? If there is, my God, pity such a fool."

—Convede Marris Ernst one of our batt

—Course Martin Brust, one of our best stand-bys, is preparing to saturate Vine-land, N. J., with the truth about Seclai-ism. He orders 1,000 of 434 of the Appeal and intends to order big lots of each special edition.

-Comrades of Hampden county, Mass., have formed a county club for the purpose of working unitedly and systematically throughout the county. John H. Kelley, Chlcopee, chairman; C. F. Warren. Spring-lield, secretary and Courade Buckland, Holyoke, treasurer. They will meet every Sunday.

Sunday.

—Comrade I. Miller, of Reading, Pa., says: "Please send 100 copies of the Appeal to the branch of Local Reading, in 16th Ward. We have decided to distribute 100 copies of the paper each week from now till the fall election. If the dry bones do not wake up in the 16th Ward, it will not be our fault."

—Comrade E. G. Dyer just sends in word from LeRoy. Neb., that they have organized a local of the Socialist party with sores members and more to follow. Good enough, hope all the army boys will get busy and never rest until your territory is ORGANIZED INTO THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

-"We are trying to get the Appeal into the hands of every one who isn't taking it." writes Comrade Jno, Engman, of Deer Wood, Minn. Funny, comrade. That's just what we are trying to do. Now, if the rest of the boys, and girls, will take hold of the same proposition, we'll stand a pretty fair show of succeeding.

"Comrade Fred Bosshard and myself

are frying to see how many we can lead to the 'light.' We used to find it hard work the 'light.' We used to find it hard work to land them, but now, thanks to the Ap-peal, we expect to make quite a showing by next November." writes Comrade Alex P. Probstfield, of Moorhead, Minn. as he sends us a long list of suba.

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—Collinsville, I. T., is out in full war paint, and expects to capture the municipal election in April, if they can just get the people to read the Appeal, and digest a few of the simplest thoughts contained in its columns. Comrade Madden, of that place, is full of epithusiusm and declares they will make a brilliant showing. nake a brilliant showing.

—A local-composed of eight red hot So-cialists, has been organized at Watenga, Okla., and according to Comrade Dand, who organized them, and we have no reason to doubt his word, there will be an increase of startling proportions in a very short time. Line up your organization, com-rades, they will be the principle factors in the coming revolution.

your paper is turning out. We fellows, around here are beginning to fear for your safety, but we hope you will be saved through the next campaign, anyway. It is marvelous what work you are doing with a paper that costs so little—no more than the price of a hair cut." Yours, Benj. Ford Irwin Ste. P.

this morning.

—Comrade Roemer, of Webster, Mass., left Appeals in a barber shop. Starkey found them and read them. Now, they bear Starkey's voice: "Hellow there, why don't you vote for Socialism?" The other fellow: "Socialism? Who is he?" Starkey says: "It isn't a man, its the New party who will give every worker the full product of his isbor." The other fellow: "Accepted. Another Socialist naited."

—Here is the kind of a lattice the starkey says:

side, get bim, and be staiking the next, be fore he knows what he has done." This comes from the tailor made Asby, of Wankomis, Okia.

—Comrade W. Shaw, of Skagway, Alaska, writes as follows: "To me, the Appeal is like an electric battery, the sight and touch of which sets the nerves tinging and the blood coursing anew with indignation at the present social and industrial conditions; also, with new energy and hope for the future. Continue sending your beams of future. Continue sending your beams of future. Continue sending your hears of the course a copy of the Appeal and future.

—Comrade R. W. Dainiel, of Lynch, N. D., runs in our harbor with a torpede boat of twenty gun power, fires a broadside at the buil dog and escapes without hearing what the rer-headed girl had to say because of the extra work. Comrade Dalniel says that they have been keeping up the meetings of the Socialist party local all winter and that they are now on the warpath to capture all the offices in sight and stand an excellent show of making a clean sweep of it.

—A new recruit:—"I have been taking the Appeal for the past two years and find in it what I cannot find m any of the other papers, the TRUTH. Enclosed find \$5.50 for the following list of names. I will try and send another bunch soon." The above is from Comrade Geo. S. Fair, of Two Harbors, Minn. I tell you, they have got some of the right kind of timber up in the old Gopher state. Just keep your eye on Minnesota, and see the fur fly next election.

Please send us a rew of the 'woodley beeks, as there is anxiety among the new comrades, to get into the fight."

—Comrade E. H. Fletcher, of Troutdale, Ore. sends a bunch of scalps accompanied by a few remarks that pleased the "Redheaded" girl so much that Teddy swiped her girl while she was reading the letter to the baid-headed sub man. He writes: "I met an company in a store at Washougal, Wash. smd intends to order big lots of each and intends to order big lots of each and intends to order big lots of each and coulty 62 on. I am in receipt of a post card from Comrade Aurin F. Hill, of Boston, on which he refers to these figures and makes the following query: "To the Appeal Army of Massachusetts. WHY?"

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—Comrade Jno. R. Caldwell, of Kingman, Kans., says: "Enclosed and \$2 for cards. In canvassin, I suppose I meet with the regulation troubles. But of all the queer fellows, there are a lot who say if we could have universal, or national Socialism, they would vote the ticket. What fools these mortain be. They rather vote for something they don't want and don't need, than to your for something they can be a made and don't need, than to

would vote the ticket. What fools these mortais be. They rather vote for something they don't want and don't need, than to vote for something they do want and do need most awfully bad, just because they think they can't get the latter now. I shall vote for what I want, if I have to vote alone till kingdom come."

—"Some of the comrades have been out on the skirmish line and, like the good old warring the battle. In sending in the list of names I have swelled the number a little myself. We would like to do more but there are so many hard shells to crack that it is a discouracing task, but, after all, the general situation is very encouraging. Nearly all of the enclosed list have opposed Socialism strongly at times, but are now willing to read and be convinced." So writes Comrade lawrence Swanson, of Lead, S. D., as he fires in a Japanese torpedo with nine charges of dynamite.

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he fires in a Japanese torpedo with the charkes of dynamite.

—Comrades just listen to this letter from an Army private, of Minnesota: "Army certificate received O. K., and am much pleased with it. The inspiration it lends to a fellow helps some. You will find enclosed 17 subs with money order to cover. Had I had more time at my disporal could have done much better, but will keep my weather eye pecied for others. This list is certainly a good showing from the fact that OUT OF 20 PERSONS CANVASSED 17 SUBS was the result, and this only on the megits of your paper, as I am as good at canvassing. Don't use my name." The above shows that the army can get subs when they go after them. Wonder what this comrade thinks a good canvasser ought to do?

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Wonder what this comrade thinks a good canvasser ought to do?

—We are just in receipt of a letter from little Mary Deruings, of Ramona, S. D., who signs beresif, "Papa's Secretary," and has the following to say for papa: "I have liech with the Appeal from the first and hope to be able to continue until we are victorious. I have a hard piece of soil to cultivate for Socialism, being seven miles from the nearest town and surrounded by rich farmers and poor renters, who are constantly on the move. The Socialist seed that I have been planting is, however, beginning to sprout and the politicians around here, who will address me as the Socialist, will soon find out that I am not the only one by any means. I am a member of Madison Local, thirteen miles from where I live."

—The Russian authorities, in Lauvel,

Ford, Irwin Sta., Pa.

—Comrade Keller, of Biwabik, Minn, sends us an order for \$5 worth of Appeal dynamite, part of the amount being sent for other local comrades and writes as follows: "There are about at 0 Socialists in this place, a year ago there was one that I have of. I received the Army certificate last evening, it is a beauty and will be highly prised by me."

—Comrade Swanson, of Bisbee, Aris., has certainly gut them on the run. A report from him reads something as follows: "In my trip from Tucson to Bisbee, I smatched up some 20 subs, as the train stopped at stations." This is do fit to trail is up in arms for sure, and is ordering \$5 worth of Socialist "Pten" for his new teeritory. We hear rumbling in the southwest this moraing.

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Comrade Geo. E. Biglow, will speak in Crowley, La., April 12th.

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—Comrade E. Hurner, of Tampa, Fla., sends for a lot of reading matter and says: "My hour glass will seen run out, but until them must have the frue googel of liberty."

—Comrade A. N. Essell, of Lexington, Miss., wasts to know what has become of the red-headed girl. Hae's alright, checking off orders at her big desk, in the same old way.

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—Comrade I. N. Abbott, of Sheffield, Alasays i "A few months ago I was a poor lon Socialist in this place; now thirty Appeals are coming here, and I have plenty of company. Am coming back for a bundle of the Daily soon." He sends in a binch of eventient for the regular weekly.

—Comrade J. Worley, of Key West, Fla., and twenty subs. Comrade Worley, writes of being stranded for a week on a little island 60 miles from the week on a waste.

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Suite 810, 52 Dearborn St., Chicago.

Comrades Mr. and Mrs., J. H. Pearce Berlin, Fla., sends \$2 for Agitation League The National Organizing fund stands, up to last report, \$3,961.16.

PARTY NEWS.

Splendid reports are coming from James F. Carey's meetings. He goes to Indiana in April, and his four closes May 1st. Charles Pergler, National Bobemian Or-anizer, will begin werk among the Bo-temians of Fayette county, Pa., about

April 7th.

National German Organizer, Robert Saitlel., has been doing spleudid work in St.
Louis, and will work several weeks in April in Ohio.

10,000 Socialist busions for sale at 1c each. 500 for \$3.50; 1,000 for \$6. Address National Heardquarters, Socialist Party, Omaha Natr.

Omaha, Nehr.

National Organizer, M. W. Wilkins, has organized five locals in idaho, in the past month. He will close his tour in Idaho on the 15th of April. The State Secretary's records shows 61 locals in Oregon, 46 of which are in good standing, and 16 of which are delinquent for January or February dues.

National Italian Organizer, Silvio Origo, has organized an Italian branch in Brooklyn.

N. Y. He writes encouraginj of the prospects among the Italians in New York, and hopes to get many of them into the party.

The members of the temporary Local Quorum of the State Committee of Oregon, are Comrades A. H. Axelson, H. C. Yar-wood, Gustav Heckethier, Geo. R. Cook, temporary state treasurer, and Wm Mc-levitt, 79 Park street, temporary state scentary. secretary.

Geo. E. Biglow, has had some interesting experiences on his trip in Oklahoma. The meetings have been will attended and gener-ally successful in spite of the frequent at-tempts on the part of the republican and democratic rowdles to stop them. Comrade Biglow will enter Alabama about April 1st.

The local quorum is issuing a call for The local quorum is issuing a cail for contributions to a state campaign fund. This fund will be used to keep organizers in the field during the campaign, for the purpose of organizing new locals and reviving the dormant locals. Owing to the peculiar importance of the Oregon elections in June, the comrades of this state should receive assistance from Socialists everywhere.

SHOP TALK.

Ten typewriters are used in the office. The freight bills of the Appeal amount to

It cost \$120 for postage stamps to mail out the Certificates of Membership to the Appeal Army.

The Appeal, from present Indications mail out more than two million pamp turing the campaign.

Every dollar of surplus money will now be put into piling up a large supply of paper to guard against any contingency. It makes the office force feel blue when the army slacks up in its orders. When we feel blue, we can't put enthusiasm into the work.

Two book presses are busy turning out pamphlets. 100,000 copies of the Colorade strike and the Auxiliary expose are being folded and stirched.

The great fast color press is kept rulinit every day in the week to supply the demas of the Army for extra copies. Somebor must be reading.

must be reading.

The office building having proven inade quate for the increased need of space, a store building has been rented and machinery and stock is being put into it.

About \$100 in postage stamps per wee are required to carry out the letters. This in addition to the \$200 to \$500 a week for newspaper postage.

The Appeal has just bought 600 tons of print paper, paying \$2.55 per 100 pounds. This will guarantee a sufficient supply for any demands of the gang for extra papers this campaign. This calls for \$30,600.

Don't expect an answer to every letter.
To do this would require the employment
of a still larger force, and the closeness to
the actual cost at which the Appeal products
are sold cannot stand for it. Only the most
necessary letters are written. But the most absorbing topic in the Appeal office just at present is the Convention Daily. Will the Army grasp the importance of making of it such a big suggest

peni will look like thirty cents beside it?

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which absolutely curse Cataracts. Spots. Seas Granular Lida, Optic Nerve Diseases, and all cate of bilindness, and which can be used at your or home. Cross eyesstraightened without the knife stay straight. My latest book in colors and my a vice is FiREE. A postal card will do.

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of birth, and I will send a pen-picture of your
iffe from the cradie to the grave. Prof. LeAmai,
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Says Socialism Amuses Him. Editor Appeal to Reason:

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Editor Appeal to Reason:

A little girl induced me to subscribe for your sheet. It is the only paper of its kind I ever saw. Its principles are novel, but harmless, because you can never get the ignoyant, uncultured workers to understand it. I know this for I have talked to the men who deliver my bread, milk, groceries and other things, and they are too stupid to understand your visionary scheme to make sensible creatures of them. They are unfit. I think I know what you advocate, but feel secure in the belief that you can never beat it into their heads. Anyhow, the educated, property class have the milittia, the army and the judiciary, and they always have and always will control government. Wouldn't this be a great nation if controlled by the brainless element who compose the mechanics, laborers and hayseeds? They are fit only to do the work. I never vote, because there are enough of what you call the proletariat to elect the men who believe in the present structure of society, the best that has ever been devised. You may continue to send the paper till the time expires and I may renew. You amuse me. J. B. FARLINGTON.

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ANIMALS FREE ROPA, Angers Cots, Logs, Outses Pigs, & Fontes, etc., for a little of your spare time body, man, women or child, man wasted without one cent of your money. Address at once, it, it a B., Nowark, N. J.

I understand that the Santa Fe will sell one-way colonist tickets to

California during March and April at very low rates:

\$33 From Chicago and \$25 from Kassas City. Please advise me full particulars.

W. J. BLACK, G. P. A., A. T. & S. F., Topeks. Ken.

Cut out this advertisement and mail to



Home-Made Philosophy.

BY E. N. RICHARDSON

Jim Hill is not worrying. The North-ern securities are still private property.

The old party candidates are always friends of labor before election. Ever notice it?

Is it possible that Jim Hill has not been divvying up fair with the other grafters?

It looks like there would soon be broken China. The Powers are all getting ready to pick up the pieces.

And they do say Jim Hill just smiled when he heard the news. And why not? He knows how 'twas with the beef trust.

ism cannot be measured by a \$ mark— it is the spirit back of what one does

One's devotion to the cause of Social

Whenever you say anything that stirs up a "hornet's nest," you may know that you have said something that it was time 'twas said.

Good bye, dear old full dinner pail, good bye. Your place in republican campaign oratory and literature has been filled by the merger decision. Some Iowa preachers are trying to form a preachers' labor union. I pre-sume their wage schedule will call for

much an hour for sermons and

The beef trust, you know, was de-clared ill-legal. Great triumph for jus-tice (?). But somehow, we fellows who pay the butcher bills can't just see where we get in on the triumph.

As Telluzide, Colo., is evidently not a part of the United States, the miners there are thinking strongly of petitioning Roosevelt to send a U.S. consul there to look after their interests.

The press dispatches report that the stock market was not affected by the merger decision. Somebody has whis-pered in Wall Street's ear that the republicans have a president to elect this

The trade unionists of Chicago were a strong factor in the election of Carter Harrison as mayor of Chicago. Now they have put him on the "unfair" list and will proceed to elect another "good"

The capitalist believes in educating the working slaves up to the point where it makes the slave a more productive worker, but never to the point where the slave begins to recognize that he is a

After what has happened at Telluride After what has nappened at reliuride it hardly seems necessary for me to sug-gest to Colorado workingmen that Com-rade A. H. Floaten is just about the right sized man for the governor's chair of that state.

Now that Jim Hill's merger has been declared ill-legal, the farmers along the lines of the Hill railroads will probably be able to send their families on a jaunt to Europe on the savings they will make in freight rates.

Face which way you will, one-half the world is always at your back. No matter what position you take on any question you will be faced by an opposing army of critics. It's all in the play. It's the way the old world has of progressing

Whenever I see a trade union worker who votes a scab ticket giving some other worker hail columbia for wearing a pair of scab shoes, that's the time I feel like taking off my coat, hunting up a club and taking a few lessons in physi-

Jack London says a tramp is a tramp because somebody had to be a tramp. He further adds: "If he left the road and became a VERY efficient common la-borer, some ORDINARY efficient com-

I've noticed there are some comrades I've noticed there who seem to think it is their mission in life to keep the Socialist party "straight." Far as I am concerned I don't believe in any such nonsense. The rank and file know what they want, and can be trusted to get it. No self-appointed guardians are necessary.

Many there be who doubt the Socialist's statement that the world's material wants can be easily supplied by not over a four-hour work day. It will be possible to do this because under the Co-operative Commonwealth there will be no unproductive laborers as now—all will be

Mrs. Flim—How eloquently Mr. Flam discourses on the horrors of war. He puts so much feeling into all he says.
Mr. Flim—So would I under the same

Every move of capitalism is a victory nies, how much longer are you going to for Socialism.

an injury—an injury of far greater ex-tent than I would do him by purchasing

If they were wise, the capitalists would be the greatest students in the world of the philosophy of Socialism, for, if they but understood the underlying principles of the social revolution, they might do many things to retard it.

Through their ignorance of economic laws they are now doing all in their power to accelerate it. For all of which the Socialists are duly thankful.

Under the present system it is a case of ride or be ridden. As long as capitalism prevails I must admit that my adism prevails I must admit that my admiration always goes to the man who rides when he gets a chance. As long as the workers vote to be ridden I'm not going to lay awake nights sympathizing with them. I am sorry for their overworked wives and innocent little-children, but for those great, big, hulkin "American Voting Kings" who persist in scabbing at the ballot box—well, I feel more like saying to the capitalists, "Lay on, MacDuff."

When the farmer wants machinery he when the farmer wants machinery he must go to the trust. for it—he can't build it himself. And even if the farm-ers combine and build their own factory they must yet go to the trust for the raw material and haul it to their factory material and haul it to their factory over a trust-owned railroad. There is nothing for it but to buy his tools from the trust, and the trust sets the price. When he sells the product of his farm he must go to the trust—there is no other market to go to. He sells his wheat to the milling trust and his beef to the beef trust, and, as usual, the trust sets the price. Then he buys back a part of his product in the shape of flour, and the trust sets the price on that. Yet they call him the independent farmer. Queer notion of independence some people have. ple have.

Say, you non-Socialist union man, what is your union going to do for you when you get out of a job? When you hit the old age limit I suppose your union will pay you a pension? Why not join the party of your class and help to establish a system of industry under which there will be no unemployed and under which every man will receive the full product of his toil? Understand, I have no fault to find with your unionism full product of his toil? Understand, I have no fault to find with your unionism as far as it goes, but it doesn't go far enough. If unionism is good on the industrial field, it is good on the political field. And if you have got sense enough to come in when it rains, you should know that the only successful strike the working class can ever wage against the capitalist class is at the ballot box. American workingmen! I say to you: "On the political field you are invincible; on the industrial field you are an easy mark." Wake up. Play ball.

divorces, want, misery, poverty and ful bercentage of the world must wear starvation. The foliage of the tree appears to be still bright and green, but a close observer will notice its roots are puts it mildly. There are thousands who becoming rotten. There is a great deal of difference between a leader and a guide; the former decides where we shall go, while the later simply guides us to the place we have selected. The Socialist party has no need of leaders, but good guides are always in demand. sense enough to help themselves to the product of their own labor. When the workers vote right they may live right.

As long as they are content to make fine clothes for their masters while they themselves wear what their masters have thrown away, they have not the shadow mon laborer would have to take to the of an excuse for complaint of the way 'road." Well put and all true. they must live. They get what they vote for It's a free country—the workers have a right to freeze and starve if they

productive laborers as now-all will be employed at useful work, producing the Mrs. Firm—How eloquently Mr. Flam of discourses on the horrors of war. He puts so much feeling into all he says.

Mr. Flim—So would I under the same circumstances.

Mrs. Flim—How's that?

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Mr. Flim—How as on the wrong side of the marekt when the war broke out.

After a stermy session The Chicago Federation of Labor has decided to admit preachers as fraternal delegates. This is the limit. However, it may be a good living, which productive work. As every man will be guaranteed the full says, "If there is a class of men on earth who are far out of touch with the problems of the world, it is the preachers. Let them in. It will do them good."

The Manufacturers' Association has declared Gompers a "safe" man. Safe for wha? Say, you nin—

Mrs. Flim—How he same chart who are a submarked the done of the mings necessary to supply the wants and pleasures of society. For instance, in this, Crawford county, there are a 3 law yers, all more or less busy and all make things necessary to supply the wants and pleasures of society. For instance, in this, Crawford county, there are a 3 law yers, all more or less busy and all make the dogs of the time, the dogs of the time the dogs of the women to nurse them! The mother dogs no longer give milk, I are degenerating, so that they are composed to nurse them! The mother dogs no longer give milk, I are degenerating, so that they are composed to nurse them! The mother dogs no longer give milk, I are degenerating, so that they are composed to nurse them! The mother dogs no longer give milk, I are degenerating, so that they are dogs no longer give milk, I are degenerating, so that they are dogs no longer give milk, I are degenerating, so that they are dogs no longer give milk, I are degenerating to nurse them!

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but a small fraction of the world's great army of unproductive "workers." There are millions in other trades and professions that will and cannot exist when the wage system has been abolished. When these millions is other bridger and professions that will and cannot exist when the wage system has been abolished. When these millions is other trades and professions that will and cannot exist when the wage system that the same Gompero lead you around by the nose? No wonder the manager of the Corporations' Auxiliary Company, said: "We have the eastern trade union movement corralled." To be sure they have.

The other day I received a letter from an old Illinois farmer friend of mine, a tiffe-long republican. The burden of his teletre was a lament that all his boys had left the farm and were working in the city. Polalitically blind as a bat, my old friend doesn't see that all his life he has stood for a system that has forced his sons to desert the farm. He votes for a system that concentrates the jobs in the large, over-crowded centers of commercialism. And he forgets that the workers MUST follow the jobs.

While I positively refuse to wear scale

but a small fraction of the world's great tarmy of unproductive "workers." There are millions in other trades and professions that will and cannot exist when the wage system that as been abolished. When these millions head the colorado matter up before it. The Western Federation of Miners stated theirs attend of theirs. The report of the C.tizens' Alliance stated their side of the association of the trust, and when he learns, as hundreds are doing every week, that the trust is a natural step in the evolution ary Socialist. He is absolutely at the volution of industry and cannot be mercy of the trust, and when he learns, as hundreds are doing every week, that the trust is a natural step in the evolution. A Michigan comrade wrote to the member of the conversion of the trust, and when he learns, as hundreds are doing every week, that the trust is a natural step in the evoluti While I positively refuse to wear scab hats or scab shoes, I do insist that I have as much right to do so as the man who makes union hats and union shoes has to vote a scab ticket. If I buy a scab hat I do the union hatter an injury, but if he votes a scab ticket he does me an injury—an injury of far greater exwe find a field where the city wage worker and the small farmer can meet and fight for the emancipation of the world's workers shoulder to shoulder. This should be done wherever possible.

The capitalists know how to get their matter out at public expense, and have the power to prevent the side of the working class being presented to the public. Their matter, even when wholly in the private interest of corporations, can have millions of copies printed and dishave millions of copies printed and dis-tributed at the expense of the working class, whose labor keeps up all govern-ments and sustains all the leeches that filch the public treasury. And there you

Milwaukee Socialists have two col-umns daily in the News of that city.

Working for Socialism

Do you want an Agitation Van?

Are you willing to work 30 days for one?

The Appeal has two that money cannot buy.

But you can secure a clear title to one of them by working for it. The Socialist movement does not lack money, but workers.

Each one of these vans, with team and outfit, is easily worth \$600.

One of these vans goes to the comrade sending in the most yearly subs be

Another one will be awarded the hustler who sends the largest number of yearly subs between April 1 and June 1, 1904. The comrade who captures the first van will not be allowed to compete for

second one. These vans are fitted out with sleeping berths and a cooking outfit, and

team of sturdy young horses. We start you out with \$100 worth of postal sub cards or books to help pay your expenses until you get onto the ropes.

We pay your railroad fare to Girard. It's the greatest opportunity ever offered to the comrade who wants to put

in all his time working for Socialism. Life on one of these vans will be a continuous vacation.

* Comrade Mrs. Lockwood captured the Wilshire Automobile by hustling days. You should be still lit's for you to decide. You should be able to capture one of these vans in 30 days.

The labor unions of Kansas City have The labor unions of Kansas City have put out a municipal ticket. The platform of demands, however, affirms the belief of its makers in the present system. Then just as well elect the capitalist, tickets for all the good it will do. I would as soon have a capitalist in office as a workingman who believes in the capitalist system of private ownerships. No benefit can come to labor so long as the present system lasts, no matter how many labor men are elected to office. It would simply be a change of officers, as in San Francisco, without any differther would never know enough to kick against the tyranny of the masters. It was a the present system lasts, no matter how many labor men are elected to office. It would simply be a change of officers, as in San Francisco, without any differ-ence in results to the working class.

Burke Cochran, the Tammany warrior, is out to say he is opposed to Socialism. So would be Boss Tweed and all the other hundreds of thieves and thuga that have grown rich in office in New York by robbing the public treasury. One thing sure, the Socialist movement does not want any men in it of the stripe of Burke Cochran. Whatever he would advocate would be as corrupt as the organization to which he belongs. If justice were meted out, there would be few members of Tammany out of prison. Burke Cochran, the Tammany warrior,

spend for the benefit of the suckers! But the suckers pay the bills in the price of goods they use—and more, too—and that is why a corruption fund to keep them voting the same old tickets is raised every campaign.

Bristow disclaims that he wrote the Bristow disclaims that he wrote the reports that incriminated many congressmen in postal frauds. It appears the set some clerks to work and they found these robbers and didn't know anough to suppress their stealings. "The blow like to have killed Roosevelt," and so Bristow in denving that he made the report tow is denying that he made the repo -but does not deny that the stealing occurred all right. But men are not tried for the crimes they commit—they are tried only to see if papers are properly

The English government has gained some of its most remarkable invention improvements in war appliances from workmen in the government service, but the rule has been to prevent there being adopted except through a superior officer, and the inventor has gone unic warded and unknown—the officers getting all the pay and the credit. A bill has just been passed to remedy this. What labor has suffered in silence and

WHY THEY FEAR EDUCATION.

would never know enough to kick against the tyranny of the masters. It was a felony in the South before the war to teach a negro to read. That was because they found it more easy to control the ignorant, and that is just the reason the plutocracy hate the public schools. It would be dangerous to have all the children get an education, wouldn't it? The danger can already be felt. The working class can generally read and write today, and they are harder to make submit than they would be if they were submit than they would be if they were illiterate as they are in Russia and Italy. But the working class produce all the food, all the clothing, all the houses, all the machines and have a right to devote as much of it as necessary to have their children well advected. ther worker hail columbia for wearing pair of scab shoes, that's the time I pair of scab shoes, that's the time I columbia field you are an easy on the industrial field you are an easy of every voter in the close states and are sending each one literature and sending hired politicians to befuddle and control the doubtful ones. This is done, of the capitalist tree is known by its fruit. The fruit of the capitalist tree is crime, suicide, ivorces, want, misery, poverty and for the benefit of the benefit of the benefit of the suckers!

American workingmen: I say to you.

Both old parties are getting the names of every voter in the close states and are sending each one literature and sending hired politicians to befuddle and control the doubtful ones. This is done, of the capitalist tree is crime, suicide, ivorces, want, misery, poverty and full percentage of the world must wear invorces, want, misery, poverty and for the benefit of the suckers!

Both old parties are getting the names of every voter in the close states and are sending each one literature and sending hive their children well educated. The rich, who skin the workers, do not want to teach their children well educated. The rich, who skin the workers, do not want to have the wealth devoted to its REAL owners, but want it to teach their children well educated. The rich, who skin the workers, do not want to have the wealth devoted to its REAL owners, but want it to teach their children well educated. The rich, who skin the workers, do not want to have the wealth devoted to its REAL owners, but want it to teach their children well educated. The rich, who skin the workers, do not want to have the wealth devoted to its REAL owners, but want it to teach their children well educated. The rich, who skin the workers, do not want to have the wealth devoted to its REAL owners, but want it to teach their children well educated. The rich, who skin the workers, do not want to have the well deucated. The rich, who skin the workers, do not want to because their childre danger increased. Let's have every child fed, clothed and educated at the expense of the whole people, and not have them in the factories of the rich. And that is just what Socialism will do. And if the working class does not want the children well educated, clothed, fed and housed, they should vote against So-

WHY WORK LONGERS

Australian labor unions are demanding a six-hour day, according to capitalistic papers. Well, what of it? If nix hours will produce as much wealth as the working class consume, why should they work any longer? What interest have they in piling up millions for the drones, boodlers and skinners to wallow in? The capitalists talk as if the workin? The capitalists talk as if the working class were made by the Almighty simply to create wealth for them to consume. The working class in Australia has gone into politics and has a voice in the law-making. It has elected a large number of Socialists to parliament and is showing the capitalists that it can meet them on the platform as well as on the shop floor. In America, however, the leaders of the unions keep their followers from using the ballot to aid them, and here the capitalists have the advantage.

Echoes of the Appeal's Expose

FROM THE EVENING LEADER.

every union being represented.

Quite a stir was created by introducing an article printed in the Appeal to Reason, exposing the workings of the Corporations Auxiliary company, which it is claimed, is in existence for the sole purpose of breaking strikes and disrupting organized labor.
The delegates immediately took up

the matter and denounced the company and its methods. A preamble and resolu-tion were adopted, stating that "the fact having been established beyond doubt of name of the Corporations Auxiliary Co., the stated purpose of which is the supplying of spies and informers to manufacturers, whose duty it is to report all their way into the union with the avowed purpose of breaking it up.

"We, therefore, the men on whom all of this is directed, who have for years borne calumny and reproach from the have suffered persecution and unjust imprisonment through traitors we have been unable to expose.

"We therefore deem it our duty to

"We have long known that there were were actually educated for the purpose and sent out at the rate of \$150 per

"Having stated the facts plainly we lay them before the greatest of all courts, the public at large, and there our case rests, knowing full well that when the source of this infamy is made plain to them, the sense of justice latent in every real man will be aroused, and remedy taken to remedy the present state of affairs, in which the workers are first robbed of their birthright in the soil which God gave for the use of all, and they are thus forced to compete fiercely with each other for the means of life, and when, in an effort to better their conditions, they organize for this purpose,

they are then assailed by plutocracy."
Amendment: "Resolved, That the
Trades Council compliment the Socialist party and the Appeal to Reason for bringing these facts before the public."

FROM THE UNION SENTINEL. Reading, Pa.

It remained for the Appeal to Reason, toward organized labor and demonstrates which has no parallel in the history of clearly that the time is at hand when

the union workingman must combine some other and more effective measures ceting of the trades council last with those of organization in order to night was the largest held this year, protect himself against the designs of

FROM THE EVENING CHRONICLE. Port Arthur, Tex. The Appeal to Reason, the leading

organ of the Socialist party, in its last issue, contains a story of infamy and treachery the like of which, thank heaven, is not often encountered. Some weeks ago a representative of the paper investigated the Colorado strike district. and secured evidence against the milithe existence at Cleveland, O., of the gigantic conspiracy operating under the system of slavery and terrorism that one trate. It was while making this investigation the representative of the Appeal became convinced that a well developed conversations among the men and work organization existed among manufacturers and employers which had for its object the control or breeking up of labor unions, which ev has ind. Pursuing the knowledge - had excee to him the representative was led to paid leaders for special privilege, who the Chamber of Commerce Building fa Cleveland, where he found, occupying an entire flat, the office of the Manufac-turers' Auxiliary Co. Using duplicity and deceit to combat the same elements, make known to the public at large these the reporter gained knowledge which facts, which prove conclusively that the must throw consternation into the ranks of the labor unions, and which will emunjust accusations which for years of the labor unions, and which will emhave been placed at our doors, have been placed at our doors, have been bred, hatched and brought forth in the dens of those who have been loudest in these complaints against us. in the fact that the manufacturers want traiters in our ranks, but not till now to know what is going on in the labor has it been possible to prove indisput- unions and to be kept fully posted on has it been possible to prove inclisput-ably that these traitors and conspirators things that are and things that may be.

This information the Auxiliary company furnishes by having in its employ men of all callings, machinists, engineers, car-penters, builders, miners, and skilled workmen in all branches of industry and commerce. Some are union men and others are not. Upon the payment of the fee demanded one or more men will be furnished to work in shop or store, on buildings or in mines-anywhere. Posing as honest union men they will acquire and report every secret of the organization, or if there be no union, then will they keep their employer posted on the doings and talk of the men. It is said that these traitors are numbered among almost every union in the states, particularly in the middle and eastern states, and even the Clergue company is named among the patrons of the Auxiliary. Some who are in the pay of the Auxiliary company are in the front rank of labor leaders, and every move, actual or contemplated, is reported to the head office and sent by that institution to the capitalist or group of capitalists interested. It seems almost incredible that an institution such as that described, the great Socialist newspaper, of Girard, with its ramifications extending into Kas., to expose one of the most cunning every state in the union, and even into and damnable plots against organized the villages, should exist for years with-labor ever hatched in the fertile train out being discovered by the honest ele-of the capitalist exploiting class. Union men, and especially those who have held for long that there were traitors in the aloof from Socialism and have regularly ranks of the labor unions and it has been cast their hallots for representatives of suspected that some of the leaders were suspected that some of the leaders were the capitalist class, will profit by read-ing the details of this plot against their not a man of the ranks, it is safe to say, organizations, as it shows in its true imagined that there exists against him light the attitude of the capitalist class and his fellow-workers a conspiracy

SOCIALIST GROWTH.

Socialism, being international, its growth in any country has the same interest to Socialists everywhere as if the growth were in their own vicinity. The city of Grenoble, France, at a recent elec-Catholic members. At the last election this is the way the vote stood: Levaes, Socialist, 5,895; Mietral, Revolutionary Socialist, 268; Berges, Socialist Radical, Socialist, aos, Berges, Socialist Radical, 1,792; A. Blanchet, Socialist Radical, 449; Ravat, Socialist Radical, 1,319; Arnaud, Radical, 1,532; Georges Rey, Catholic, 1,393; Dorel, Nationalist, 1,419; Gendron, 12; Divers, 11.

The World's rair is a scheme to make at the head of this scheme

foreign and home governments. This was paid out with a lavish hand to the fellows doing the fake. Many men were employed at thousands a year to praise this wonderful fair, but the workingmen who MAKE the fair have had their elected him! And the cattle consent.

Suppose every workingman should conclude to see how much goods he could produce in a working day. It is not un-likely that the product would be twice as much as is now produced. What would be the result? Why, the work-ingmen would get their wages and the bosses would get just twice as much wealth. It would enrich the men who own the jobs, but not the men who pera few people rich, of course, as are all own the jobs, but not the men who per-other expositions. The gentlemen (?) form the work. Under Socialism that inat the head of this scheme got millions crease of wealth would double the it voted by the various state legislatures, come of the workers. Can you see it?

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A Souvenir Gold Watch

As I write this I have on my desk doz- comrade making the closest estimate of ens of letters from comrades scattered the average daily circulation of the Daily from Maine to California all breathing with a souvenir gold watch. the wildest enthusiasm over the greatest journalistic venture ever undertaken by any Socialist paper in the world-the Appeal's Chicago Convention Daily.

Comrade Fred Warren, who is in the East on a vacation, writes: "At every point I find the boys up in the air over the Appeal's project to publish a Daily during the convention in Chicago." If there ever was any doubt in the minds there ever was any doubt in the minds engraved upon the case an appropriate of the Appeal staff over the success of inscription—something you'll take pleasthe daily they have been washed away by the wave of enthusiasm that has struck the office, backed by that invincible body of brave men and womenthe Appeal Army.

Comrades, the success of the Daily is assured.

Let's make it a BIG THING. And to add sest to the work is the rea

son the Appeal is going to present the

It will be a beauty.

You'll be proud of it.

There is no limit to number of guesses you may have-you get a guess for every two subs you send in for the Daily.

Send in a club of ten subs for the Daily, take five guesses—and capture this watch. As I told you last week there will be

ure in snowing your friends.

It's not often I give the boys a "tip" in contests of this kind, but I cannot refrain from saying to you when you make your estimate

USE PLENTY OF FIGURES.

Because the Chicago Convention Daily is going to be

A TREMENDOUS SUCCESS.