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"Wall street," says a news dispatch from that seat of exploitation, "is having such a period of business depression as it has not experienced in several years, and one result of it is that hundreds of clerks have been dismissed in the last ten days or two weeks. Men who have not known a day of idleness in a score of years new find themselves without employment. Retrenchments have been made throughout the Wall street district. Two thousand five hundred clerks and employes have been dismissed by the brokerage and banking houses in the last two weeks. W. B. Franklin & Co., sent notices yesterday to clerks and stenographers informing them that

Bradstreet's informs the Appeal that there were more bank failures last year than in any year since 1897, and that the liabilities of such failures were greater than in any year since the panic of 1893.

they must either accept a 20 per cent reduction or take a vacation without

The news dispatches tell us that hundreds of thousands of railroad employes and men engaged in the higher paid avocations are being laid off. That we are approaching an industrial depression more wide spread and disastrous than any in the history of the world, all financiers agree. Banking houses, railroads and business firms will be swept out of existence like houses of sand. With them will go your jobs. There is but one avenue of escape and that is the road which leads to the Co-operative Cemonwealth.

While in New York recently, I met a young bank clerk. He laughed at the Socialists-said they were off in the upper story. He pointed to the solid bank building in which he worked. "Stands like a Gibraltar," he said proudly. He is now hunting a job. There is no exultation in my heart -only pity. This approaching calamity is not the making of the Socialistsit is simply the inevitable outcome of the present method of doing business. My friend, the bank clerk, realizes that I told him the truth when I said that one of the first manifestations of the breaking up of capitalism would be its inability to furnish employment.

Many young men, and old men toe, will be forced to take vacations without pay this summer. The Appeal can't help that condition, but it is going to give two of its leval friends an opportunity to spend that vacation this summer and the summers and winters to come in a way that, while affording them enjoyment and pleasure, will at the same time give them the opportunity to strike sturdy, effective blows on behalf of their

The "Socialist Flagship" will be ready for launching August 15th. It will be a veritable little floating palace—as convenient and comfortably arranged as any yacht in the service of the capitalist who discharges his slaves while he hunts the cool shady shores of some inland lake or American

It requires two men to man it, leaving comfortable quarters and plenty of room for their families.

The real mission of the boat is to spread the gospel of Socialism-but will do more than this. It will furnish a means of livlihood to the comrades and their families. Life on this yatch will be an ideal existence—as ideal as one can expect or hope for under capitalism. As I write, I can picture myself on this little craft-free from the cares of an ordinary exintence, and yet conscious of the fact that I am in a position where I can do the greatest amount of good to the greatest number of people-and the Lord knows I wish I were not barred from an opportunity, to capture it by reason of being a member of the Appeal family. I can imagine the yatch at anchor, after a day spent in agitation, under the wide spreading branches of an overhanging tree. I can see the hammock stretched from the flag staff to the top of the cabin; I can see the little ones at play, while the good wife or her companion trums on the mandelin or guitar. At the other end of the boat is Comrade Jones, who shares with me the ownership and pleasures of the boat, fishing tackle in hand and-well, the boat isn't for me, anyway, so what's the use. I'll try and not be envious of you. Maybe I'll ask you to let me take a little excursion for a few days with you, and help you break in this propoganda machine, which is, without doubt, destined to play an important role in the coming campaign for

And while there is yet time, do not loose this opportunity to provide miself with a means to sail serenely on the topmost crest of the waves of financial disaster as they sweep this trust ridden earth from ocean to ocean-knowing full well that you are helping at the same time in the work of reconstruction and that later on, your friends and neighbors will join you in the harbor of the Co-operative Commonwealth!

Remember-it only requires a lone club of seven yearly subscribers at 250 each to land this prize—the greatest the Appeal ever offered!

REMEMBERED:

The Appeal has purchased a beautiful and serviceable launch, 25 feet long, provided with cabin fitted for the convenient housing of two families. This yacht requires two men to properly handle it. It will be given to the two comrades who make the nearest correct estimates of the number of subscribers to the Appeal on the 15th of August.

Each estimate must be accompanied by seven restimate has been sent in Each estimate must be accompanied by seven restive loss of seven received during the month of June, sons to live a useless life of extravasions to live a

you may understand how the list grows —showing the number expiring and the number of new ones added during the period of ten weeks previous to the armouncement of the contest.

Expiring.	Subs.
March 5th	4,139
March 12th	5.217
March 18th	9.615
March 25th 4,000	5.064
April 2nd 3,631	3,662
April ath	7,142
April 16th	6,210
April 23rd 4.703	3,490
April 30-May 7th 3,699	9 139
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Total number of subscriptions as 9. The boat complete ready for sershown by statement published in No. vice, will be delivered to the two successful comrades at Racine, Wis., which

RULES GOVERNING THE CONTEST.

make the closest estimate to the total number of subscribers to the Appeal to Reason on August 15th 1904, will be given the Socialist Flagship.

2. In case more than two comrades guess the correct number, the two guesses received first will be counted as the winner.

the regular bundle subscribers and the regular bundle subscribers. Extra as shown in the statement of May 21, no extra papers are counted. Only the actual subscriptions will be counted. Each week the young lady who has charge of the mailing list will furnish a statement of the number taken off. She will be 1e-quired to make affiaivit to its correct away in the statement of the number put on and the number taken off. She will be 1e-quired to make affiaivit to its correct away in the statement of the number put on and the number put of the number put o mess. These statements will be filed and when the farmer went to drive out away in the safe and when the announcement is made, it will be based on the melons. That is the game the drones these sworn statements. No one in the office will have access to this information are playing on the workers.

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is but a short distance from Chicago. From Racine the boat can be taken by

water to any point in the central states reached by navigable rivers or lakes.

To. Employes of the Appeal and members of their families will not be permitted to enter this contest for the boat.

The king has the same right to transmit his crown to his son that a man

Socialists, put up a candidate for every office. It helps the work greatly.

> The price of rents is up and the rates of wages lower. Wonder how the tenants like the fool dinner pail they voted

The price of flour is nearly double what it was last fall. Wonder how the fellows who voted for a fool dinner pail feel? Empty?

The price of live stock is down and the price of meat is up. Wonder how retailers are becoming frightened ever the farmers who voted for the fool dinner pail feel? Busted?

In an election just held at Zurich of 125 members of the city council. In efforts of the people to get out from remarkable showing.

the prevailing ideas of labor.

The Tucson, Arizona, Star, says that Debs is getting ten thousand a year as a railroad director. The Star man simply lies. Debs will not even ride on a pass; he has never entered a Pullman since the Pullman strike. He pays his railroad fare or walks. He is a poor man, when he could have been rich and powerful if he would have deserted the working class. The Star man should put some plausibility in its lies for its masters.

The democrats have 207 members of congress as against 255 republican (both houses), yet they did not propose a single law that would have benefitted the working class who constitute ninetenths of the nation. They supported every plutocratic measure that the rich proposed. Twenty Socialists in congress would be able to raise considerable stir. The democrats are only a part of the machinery of the rich for the exploiting of the nation.

The ice men of Beston have raised the price of ice "because it was so cold last winter." according to the Boston Journal of May 14! Any old excuse is good enough to tell the people when the rich want to rob them. And any old excuse is good enough to get these same people to vote the old party tickets so the robbery will continue. Serves them right. The rich own the law-making power and the courts-else they would be in prison stripes.

It is not because of the depression of farming that prevents the farmers from paying their help a decent wage-one that would soon enable the tenant or hireling to own a farm, but because the farmer is robbed by trusts and combines on everything he sells and every thing he buys. What should go to him or his help is taken by the rich trust owners to live like kings and buy titles for

will be entitled to three estimates; clubs up to during July, two estimates; clubs up to 15th of August, one estimate.

The yacht is propelled by a five-horse power vapor engine—simple and safe—and easily operated by anyone after a few minutes explanation.

It will be the property of the two comrades making the negret correct was a few and the property of the two comrades making the negret correct was a few and the property of the two comrades making the negret correct was a few and the property of the two companies of this money will be spent to bribe public officials? Do you think they will hesitate to bribe a labelled to an estimate.

S. Extra sales of single issues are not to political power and then strike counted as subscribers. Remember—you are not satisfied with the two the public officials? Do you think they will hesitate to bribe public officials? Do you think they will hesitate to bribe a labelled to an estimate.

S. Extra sales of single issues are not to political power and then strike against what they have voted for. No wonder such are beaten.

A dispatch from Washington under the sixty of the slaves arriving are to be not! deported. The thugs who do this should

FOR PRESIDENT. EUGENE V. DEBS. Of Indiana.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. BENJAMIN HANFORD, Of New York.

The Chicago Grocers' Criterion, says that in some sections of the west the the spread of the co-operative idea, but Special Dispatch to Appeal to Reason. that it won't live long. It advises the merchants to "knock" against it on every occasion, and to oppose every co-opera-Switzerland, the Socialists elected 44 out tive creamery, mill, elevater and other other places they have made the same under their control. The people may long debate. 71 to 36. not have sense enough to refuse to patronize such as refuse to aid them, Prof. J. R. Commons, of the Wincon- but the trusts are drawing their coils sin University, has been given a leave closer about the retailers and will graduthe employers do not give labor a chance are doomed. But isn't it rather raw to were appointed and found physically

> Depression exists in every line of plus is used up toings will coom again. If the wages of employes were doubled they would soon make short work of wages to eat up the surplus, to say nothing of the immense sums used up in the permanent properties, here we are in another "over-producend of which even the captains of industry do not pretend to see. And this is the best the old partyies can do! Haven't you voted for them long enough? Haven't you been sufficiently punished? Have you brains?

watch the capitalists, of whom he was a captain, pour their fullesme praise of him on the public victims of his criminal instinct. Base has become this name was here when He denounced the rich ing reply: tion of capitalist rulers.

been made in Pittsburg of some Greeks much more proof do the working class

Declares for Socialism

Denver, Colo., June 4.declares for Socialism, after falsehood in every word."

ALBERT RYAN.

More than one thousand of the street of absence for three years to study the ally squeeze the life out of them, even sweepers of New York have been extrades union movement, with a view to if the farmers and laborers do not. No amined and found to have consumption; writing a text book. He says that if matter which way it goes, the retailers all of them were examined when they to work out their own problems "they tell the merchants to "knock" the sound. The physicians affirm that they are sure to go into politics." Before farmers who have given the retailers all contract the disease from the sweepings. three years have elapsed the workers their support? But such is the grati- But, as they are only workingmen, what will do many things that will obsolete tude of the men who live of the tribute is the difference? They are fit only to they have laid on the people. The peo- clean streets for the rich to enjoy life ple exist solely for their profit. That on, And they vote the same old tickets is the only reason they want towns to that make them death victims for the grow-that they will have more people pleasure and profit of their political to tax. And the working class are ex- masters. They are appointed because

> Policeman Feld, of San Francisco, one trade, according to the daily press. In of the "guardians of the home under interviews with industrial kings, they capitalism," has just been sentenced to say that there is an over-production death for killing his father-in-law. He (same old gag) and that ween the sur- is the kind of men employed to enforce the brutal laws passed by not less brutal law-makers. In the same city a scienceless demagague, to delude the peo-rich man—Griffith—was convicted of ple. In the great silver conspiracy there the surplus. They don't get enough killing his wife and sentenced to two years in prison. The difference is that one man had money and the other had no money. Money is God now-a-days, also taken out of labor. Well, and must be recognized. Murder according to law, is the worst of all murders. tion," "under consumption" panic, the Restraint may be necessary to confine the brutes created by the social system, but to kill by law is just as much murder as the other.

The system we live under is Godless ected to office do not live Matt Quay, who has disgraced even God-like, yet profess it to deceive the the disreputable U. S. senate for years, credulous. They use their claim to is dead. Had he got his deserts he would Curistianity simply to get into office or have spent most of his official life in to get the confidence of the public that prison stripes. There are a host of they may easier skin them. They raise other senators like him, and they will a great howl against Socialists as indoubtless spend large sums of the peo- fidels, while they are the personificaple's money in eulogies over his many tion of infidelity and deception. They virtues. Senator Burton of Kansas is a buy up the support of leading churches mere infant compared to the depravity as they buy up any other commodity. of the pirate chief Quay. Everybody The millions donated by the rich to the knew Quay to be corrupt and to have churches is the pay for the goods, and corrupted every official and avenue of the attitude of the churches toward ife with which he came in contact. New labor is the proof. Christ did not up-

Think of labor going into a capitalist specially of all control of printing forms to have it printed? You know we make a specially of all kinds of books and pannohism. We court for justice? Just imagine a patriot protein a sile of them books and deliver the court for justice? Just imagine a patriot appealing to the king's justices for justices? When labor your book and we will rell you what it will cost to print it.

think they will hesitate to bribe a la. of partisan to labor. I suppose that is the reason labor refuses to vote for Sobor leader if any can be approached? the reason labor refuses to vote for its

And the workers vote the employers in
The circumstance of the design of the message to Congress in DeNEVERTHELESS, a warning to the message to Congress in DeN

just notice the gobs of prosperity hanging on the country! It is like the same
prosperity that hovered over the land
when Cleveland was president and had as the owner of these great shipping door at \$13,004,400,143-or an average companies, and elect the republican and of \$2,450 per year each. Yet some peothe winners.

3. No estimates will be allowed on the purchase of postal sub cards.

4. All estimates must accompany the list of subscribers. Under no circumstate will be allowed on list of subscribers. Under no circumstate will be allowed on list of subscribers. Under no circumstates will estimates be allowed on list of subscribers. There's a stupid to know it. There's a subscribers without call.

The works for some cause, tion and refuse to employ any person belong to a labor organisation—except that refuses to protect its weak and poor that refuses to protect its weak and poor without profit, he will soon feel the lenging to a labor organisation—except that refuses to protect its weak and poor without profit, he will soon feel the lenging to a labor organisation—except that refuses to protect its weak and poor that refuses to profit, he will soon feel the lenging to a labor organisation—except they organize they vote to have more immigrants, for there are more workers than jobs now, but they received? An it were to make they received? An, it went to make they received? An it were doing it for profit, have and profit of the legate. We don't to have such consistent they vote to have more immigrants, for there are more workers than jobs now, but they received? An, it went to make they received? An, it went to make they received? An it were doing it for profit, have been sent in without estimates and forces them to direct other more immigrants, for the difference to the difference between the profit of the legate. We don't be profit of the legate

LINCOLN'S VOICE RINGS TRUE

The Toledo Blade is a republican pa- ITSELF IS SOMETIMES HINTED AT per and prides itself on its loyalty to AS A POSSIBLE REFUGE FROM THE the republican party and the principles POWER OF THE PEOPLE. for which it stands-if it can be said. "In my present position, I could in truth that the republican party to- scarcely be justified were I to omit raisday stands for any hing more than the ing a warning voice against this apprinciple of graft. However, let that proach of returning despotism. tion recently printed in the Appeal.

"Lincoln never said it, nor wrote

nor thought it," continues the Blade. "There are several things that prove it a lie. One of these you mention-that

lay is now dead, but Mr. Hay is living-Lincoln's; that it is entirely foreign to condition for life ... his mode of thought, the phraseology is not what he used, and, finally, that pected to vote the capitalist into power they have votes to keep their masters in the question of labor and of great corpothis fall again as usual.

power. they have votes to keep their masters in the question of labor and of great corporations were not known in his day.

times. Each time it has written a letter appeared, asking for information as to when Lincoln said it or wrote it, and in TAL, AND DESERVES MUC what authoritative work it may be found HIGHEST CONSIDERATION. We have written dezens of such letters, but we have never had a single reply.
"It is a forgery, made by some con-

were similar forgeries, but none involving the honored name of Lincoln. If any reader of the Blade can help us in find ing the individual who is responsible for this libel on Lincoln, we shall be happy.

of this republican paper. But so far years ago, that there is little wonder that a present day exponent of republicanism would fail to recognize a Lincoln

But to be specific: Lincoln made the remarks attributed to him-not once, but twice. On pages 498-500 of a book entitled, "The Life, Public Services and State Papers of Abraham Lincoln," published in 1865 by Derby & Miller, New York City, and written by Henry J. Raymond, will be found the following:

"On the arst of March, 1864, a committee from the Workingmen's Association of New York City, waited upon the president and delivered an address, stat-

honorary membership in your association, so generously tendered, is gratefully accepted.

"You comprehend, as your address venient housing of two families. This yacht requires two men to properly han yacht requires two men to properly han dele it. It will be given to the two comtades who make the nearest correct estates and placed in the guess box, which will be securely locked and placed in the guess box, which will be securely locked and placed in the guess box, which will seven yearly subscriptions; except that office during June should be securely locked and placed in the guess box, which will be securely locked and placed in the guess box, which will be securely locked and placed in the guess box of the workers is used to beat the works appeal to a court prejudice against it. Judges are partisans for capitalism, will be entitled to TWO estimates; that well east to TWO estimates; that the two more that the present secretion of Actions shows at that the present each tend to more than the permit to the work of the worker is used to beat the work of the workers is used to beat the work of the workers is used to beat the work of the workers is used to beat the work of the workers is used to beat the work of the workers is used to beat the work of the workers is used to beat the work of the workers is used to beat the work of the workers is used to beat the work of the workers is used to beat the work of the workers is used to beat the work of the workers is used to beat the work of the workers is used to beat the work of the workers is used to beat the work of the workers is used to beat the work of the workers is used to beat the work of the workers is used to beat the work of the workers is used to beat the work of the work of the workers is used to beat the work of the wor spent to bribe public officials? Do you democratic judges. Socialist judges would Just as if the troops were not runing better express myself, I read a passage appearance of the corporation and a manufact to bribe a la. be partition and a manufact to bribe a la.

lar denounces the newspapers "from the surrection is largely, if not exclusively, president. Boston Traveler to McClure's Magazine a war upon the first principles of pop- The readers of the Blade will accept and from the Appeal to Resson to Rev. ular government, the rights of the peo- its statement that the words of Lin-Washington Gladden." What a reckon- ple. Conclusive evidence of this is coln are a fabrication. They do this washington Gladace. What a fection ple. Conclusive evidence of this is coin are a labellaction. They do this ing there will be for the leaches when the working class go to the ballot box and defeat the two old parties. There as well as in the general tone great majority to the minority. It is will be something doing in Colorado, of the insurgents. In those docuthen, for sure. The prisons will have to ments we find the abridgment of the ing class to the shambles. be greatly enlarged to accommodate the right of suffrage, and the denial to the | The Blade's refrain will be taken up increased prosperity—or else there will people of all right to participate in the and echoed by thousands of news-be a decrease in the population of fakirs selection of public officers, except the papers, and taken up again and relegislative, boldly advocated, with la echoed by other thousands of partisan The Washinton Star, May 14, says bored argument to prove that large con- blind politicians and their dupes. Against that the immigrants to this country trol of the people in government, is the this wall of prejudice and ignorance So-

pass. The immediate point in question "It is not needed nor fitting here that is the authenticity of the Lincoln quota- a general argument should be made in favor of popular institutions; but there The Toledo Blade in its issue of May is one point, with its connections, not 19, 1904, says that "the pretended quo- so backneyed as most others, to which

Western Federation of Miners tation from Lincoln is an unmitigated 1 ask a brief attention. It is the effort to place CAPITAL ON AN EQUAL FOOTING, IF NOT ABOVE LABOR, in the structure of the government. "It is assumed that labor is avail,

able only in connection with capital; it was never printed nor referred to in that nobody labors unless someone else, Lincoln's lifetime, nor until within the owning capital somehow by the use of "Another is, that, when Liucoln lived, it induces him to labor. This assumed, the so-called 'labor question' did not ex- it is next considered whether it is best ist; nor were there any corperations of that capital shall HIRE laborers, and any size in the United States.

"Third, we may say that when this scandalous piece of demagory first was seen by the Blade we sent clippings of it to Mr. Nicolay and Mr. Hay. They were Lincoln's private secretaries during cluded that all laborers are either hired his entire presidential career. Mr. Nico- laborers, or what we call slaves. And, the present secretary of state. Both of them emphatically state that it is not once a hired laborer, is fixed in that once a hired laborer, is fixed in that

"LABOR IS PRIOR TO AND INDE-PENDENT OF CAPITAL CAPITAL IS ONLY THE FRUIT OF LABOR, AND "The Blade has seen it printed many COULD NEVER HAVE EXISTED IF LABOR HAD NOT FIRST EXISTED. to the publication in which this forgety LABOR IS THE SUPERIOR OF CAPI-TAL, AND DESERVES MUCH THE

> avoid labor themselves, and with their capital hire or buy another few to labor for them .. "Let them (laboring class) beware of

"A few men own capital, and that few

surrendering a POLITICAL power they already possess, and which if surrendered. will surely be used to fix new disabilities and burdens upon them, till all of It is really too had to shatter the ideal liberty shall be lost."

"The views then expressed," continues away has the republican party of today the president to the committee which wandered from the Lincolnism of fifty waited upon him, "remain unchanged, nor have I much to add. None are so deeply interested to resist the prese rebellion as the working people. Let them beware of prejudices, worki The most notable feature of a disturbance in your city last summer was the other working people. It she be THE STRONGEST BOND OF HU-MAN SYMPATHY, OUTSIDE THE FAMILY RELATION, SHOULD BE ONE UNITING ALL WORKING PEOPLE. OF ALL TONGUES AND KINDREDS."

I trust that the Blade will look up the reference given, and finding the ing the general objects and purposes of statement true, publish the real facts the association, and requesting that he in the case. No doubt its readers will would allow his name to be enrolled be intensely interested in the words of among the honorary members. To this Lincoln, uttered a half century ago. It was with a clear vision that Lin viewed the approach of a power-the "Gentlemen of the Committee:-The power of capital- which wor shadow the waning power of the slave aristociacy.

It is quite true that this particular passage in Lincoln's message to congress

date of May 22, says that arrests have the house and senate with him. How ignorance of the lower class about the Engineering Magazine, that there are class that work not, yet consume withcountry and how easy it is to get rich employed in the manufacturing plants of out limit, have anything? Don't you who are engaged in buying and selling need that the old parties are friends here. PROFIT is the cause of the im- this country in 1900, 5,308,406 wage see why the rich and their parasitic Greek boys into peonage. Information of the rich only? But hard times never of this country vote the same tickets factured products valued at the factory be imprisoned—but they won't be. They have political influence. This government rroom employees. All the roads are get will let off any fellow who works for their business. The working class here reward for labor will not be less than "industries." It is a GOOD government to find and refuse to employ any person be working class here reward for labor will not be less than "industries." It is a GOOD government their business. The working class here reward for labor will not be less than "industries." It is a GOOD government their business. The working class here reward for labor will not be less than "industries." It is a GOOD government their business. The working class here reward for labor will not be less than "industries." It is a GOOD government their business. The working class here reward for labor will not be less than "industries." It is a GOOD government the requirement to the complex than the respectable rich who operate such their business. The working class here reward for labor will not be less than "industries." It is a GOOD government to the works for the panies with every legal facility to ply when they say that under Socialism the the respectable rich was a worked to labor will not be less than "industries." It is a GOOD government to the work for the complex to the panies with every legal facility to ply when they say that under Socialism the panies with every legal facility to ply when they say that under Socialism the panies are crary poor are swell as a supplied off by when they say that under Socialism the panies with every legal facility to ply when they say that under Socialism the panies with every legal facility to ply when they say that under Socialism the panies with the say that the say th

The savings bank at Newark, Ohio, has failed and the little savings of the

"Survival of the fittest."

When poor would cry or orphan moan Ben Buncombe's tongue got busy, To show how strong must feed on weak, In language deft and dizzy.

for the immediate ushering in of the

"The Twentieth Century Woman," by Mrs. Matilda J. Berra. Pages, 336. Price, paper, 75c. In this story the two cen-tral figures, a young Russian imbued with a passion to reconstruct society upon a wore just basis, and a young

upon a more just basis, and a young woman, the daughter of parents known

as "new rich," but a most amiable and beautiful girl, gifted with psychic power

and a tender heart that gives itself to

weak and suffering humanity. The author makes a strong plea for the American woman to turn her mind from

flimsy imitation and concentrate her

"Right Generation the Key to the Kingdom of Heaven on Earth," by Dr. M. E. Conger. Pages 96. Price, leather-ette, 59c. Dr. Conger is a broad, ad-vanced thinker, and a life long student.

He has given us in this book some results of his long study that cannot fail to give light and benefit to those who read his words. He says: "My plea is for justice and equality in all relations.

between men and women. Infinite law makes no discriminations; women excel

and men excel, each in her or his sphere;

tite, passion and selfishness rules."
"Right Generation" teaches of the inti-

mate, sacred things of life, and should be carefully read by all men and women.

"The Theory of the Leisure Class," by Thorstein Vehlen; published by the MacMillan Co., New York; cloth and

gold; 400 pages. An analysis of the social structure from the point of eco-nomic determinism. "Manual labor, in-

dustry, whatever has to do with the everyday work of getting a livelihood, is the exclusive occupation of the infer-

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"Higher Lessons in Socialization," by Charles Lincoln Phifer. Pages 44. Price, paper, 25c. Rich Hill, Mo.

SOLIDARITY OF WORKING CLASS.

Berlin, May 24.-Japanese Socialists

now is the time to revolt against the yoke of autocratic militarism. The Jap-

burg autocracy.

"V a cannot foresee," continues the manifesto, "which bloodthirsty antagonist will win; but whichever may tri-

wretchedness, more oppressive taxation the destruction of national morality and

the destruction of incronal morality and the further extension of the hellish sway of militarism. The vital question, there-fore, is not who will win, but how long this international crime will continue."

An Army Opinion.

the public peace. It was a rank perversion of the whole theory and purpose of the national guard, and more likely to incite disorder than to prevent it.—
From Army and Navy Journal.

We regret to announce that Comrade John Spargo, formerly of "The Com-rade," has severed his connection with

But Ben went hunting one sad day And met Sir Grouchy Bruin. Who roughly seized our legal friend And worked his speedy ruin.

He hugged Ben Buncombe good and hard Till all his ideas crumbled, Then rudely sat upon his form And chewed the rag and grumbled.

So Buncombe died a martyr's death To prove his wisdom's folly; The bear survived for many a day, And grew more fat and jolly.

HERBERT SPENCER.

There are a let of people in the world of ignerant to know that such a per-on as Herbert Spencer ever lived, many what he was and others who don't care a continental. These people put up their opinion against his. But here are some opinion against his. But her better of the things he discovered by study, which all should pender and understand: Despotism in the state is associated

with despotism in the family. In our tender regard for the vested nterests of the few, let us not forget

the rights of the many.

Every man has freedom to do all that he wills, provided he infringe not the equal freedom of any other man.

No one can be perfectly free till all are free; no one can be perfectly moral till all are meral; no one can be per-fectly happy till all are happy.

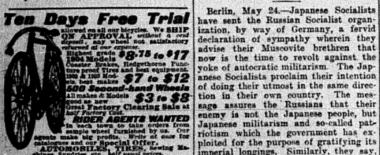
It will become a matter of wonder there should ever have existed those who thought it admirable to enjoy with out working, at the expense of others who worked without enjoying.

Free institutions can be properly worked only by men each of whem is jealous of his own rights and also symmetrically jealous of the rights of there—who will neither himself aggress on his neighbors in small things or great, nor tolerate aggression on them by

Scarcely any connection exists be erality and the discipline tween merality and the distribute of the intellect (and education as usually conducted amounts to little more) is hardly dueted amounts to little more) is hardy at all operative upon conduct. Creeds pressed upon the mind, good principles learned by rote, lessons in right and wrong, will not eradicate vicious pro-pensities, though people, in spite of their experience as parents and as citizens, persist in hoping they will.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

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a physician's standpoint, it is the
more interesting and valuable in that it
shows fearlessly the recklessness with
which sanitary laws are unheeded under
the present system. The book is divided
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into the experiences a doctor meets with
on his professional rounds today. These
alone are enough to make us long to
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The Trades Union Resolution and the Working Program

The discussion of the trade union re-The discussion of the trade union resolution and of the working program for Socialists in state legislatures and in local administrations, at the recent national convention of the Socialist party, clearly shows that there is a constant need for education within the party as well as for agitation outside of it. In the past, we have too often for gotten that the membership of the party, largely consisting of new and uninformed elements, must be continually educated to a better understanding of the momentous questions of the present day and to a better understanding of the momen-tous questions of the present day and of the relation of these questions to the Socialist philosophy. The discussion of such matters in the party press, and the setting aside of a certain space in each issue of the party press for this purpose, should be encouraged. Agitation outside of the party and education inside of it must go hand in hand, and while we push the one we must never forget the other.

Had this been done in the past, the vote on the trade union resolution and on the working program would have been different. As it was, many delegates were surprised when some of us voted "No" on the trade union resoluvoted "No" on the trade union resolu-tion, and the question was raised in all earnestness, whether a revolutionary So-cialist could support a working program. To forestall further misunderstand-

To forestall further misunderstand-ings and anticipate ill-founded criti-cisms, I take the liberty to explain my position on both questions.

The trade union resolution may have been meant simply as a definition of the attitude of the Socialist party toward organized labor in general. If that is its sole purpose, I am opposed to it for the reason that I wanted such a statement in our platform, not outside of it. I am opposed to all special reso-lutions on any subject that falls within the scope of our declaration of princi-ples. Our platform should contain a clear statement of our attitude toward the whole proletariat, organized and un-organized, whether in the city or on the farm. In the second place, I read in the farm. In the second place, I read in the resolution, as it now stands, an endorseenergies upon the work of ushering in ment of the American Federation of a condition that will insure a high grade Labor. Whether it was the intention of mind and morals to all people. Mrs. the framers of the resolution that such a condition that will insure a high grades of mind and morals to all people. Mrs. the framers of the resolution that will insure a high grades. The framers of the resolution that the framers of the framers of the framers of the framers of the resolution that the framers of th interpreted by many delegates. Nov Socialist party into the animosities and rivalries of two great labor organiza-tions. This issue did not belong before the national convention of the Socialist party. But if the framers of the Socialist party. But if the framers of the reso-lution insisted on dragging us into it, then I stand frankly and uncompromis-ingly on the side of the American Labor Union. And therefore I voted "NO" on that resolution. It is unwise for mem bers of the Socialist party to endors and men excel, each in her of the world of bers of the socialist part labor organ as equals they make a little world of seither one of the two great labor organ their own, where love instead of appearance. This means sowing the seed of disruption in our party. But if the issue is forced upon me, I shall not shirk it, and I am uncompromisingly opposed to any official expression of the party that might be construed as a slap at the American Labor Union.

Much discussion seems to be require n order to clear up the relation of revo lutionary Socialism to a present day working program. As I stated on the floor of the convention, the so-called im-mediate demands cannot be used as a test by which to decide whether a man is a revolutionary Socialist or an oppor-tunist. I showed that Marx and Lieb kneeht had repeatedly changed their attitude in this matter, and yet no one
accused them of being opportunists.
One may even go further and say that
a man may make a campaign issue of
some immediate demand, and still be a
revolutionary Socialist. In Germany
they have made the protective tariff a
campaign issue, in Belgium universal
suffrage, in Italy the support of a liberal ministry. And yet they have never
been accused of being any the less revolutionary for it. Not that I advocate
any immediate demand as a campaign knecht had repeatedly changed their at any immediate demand as a campaign issue for any Socialist campaign in the United States, at this advanced time. No; our one and only campaign issue in the United States is Socialism'vs. Capitalism. But nevertheless, although a revolutionary Socialist, I recognize that we must give the representatives of rev-olutionary Socialism in public bodies a

firm basis to stand on The test which decides whether man is a revolutionary Socialist or not comes in the tactics which he uses to enforce the working program. Does he force the capitalist parties into the defensive by offering bills or amendments yoke of autocratic militarism. The Japanese Socialists proclaim their intention of doing their utmost in the same direction in their own country. The mesage assures the Russians that their enemy is not the Japanese people, but Japanese militarism and so-called patriotism which the government has exploited for the purpose of gratifying its imperial longings. Similarly, they say, the Japanese know their enemy is not the Russian people, but the St. Petersburg autocracy. which aim to curtail the power of the capitalist class and which tear the mask of friendship for the working class from the faces of the capitalist politi-cians? Does he decline all trading and solid rom what has been published. Cannot some of the comtrade in New York where so many of these circles are tives? In short, does he stand on a following stand to the party does in elections and in a flourishing condition write to the Appeal giving all necessary information are received prove that there of the party does in partiament, the same as the party does in partiament, the same as the party does in appeale as much as possible the tactic of the old parties, if he obliterates the line that separates the revolutionary proletariat from the capitalist enemy; the makes political trades in the elections and in political trades in the elections and in political trades in the elections and in the control of the worker, and I trust the national secretary will be able to give out information to the material interests of the worker, and I trust the national secretary will be able to give out information to the material interests of the distinguishes and in political trades in the elections and in the election and in the elections and in the election and in the election and in the election trade tr An Army Opinion.

But that the governor should virtually borrow money from the mine owners to maintain the troops whom he had assigned to guard their property was a serious reflection upon the authorities of the state. That arrangement virtually placed the troops for the time being in the relation of hired men to the mine operators, and morally suspended their function of state military guardians of the public peace. It was a rank perversion of the whole theory and purpose

party on a clear and revolutionary dec-laration of principles, and if elected by such votes, to combat the capitalist in public office by such measures as may increase the economic and political power of the revolutionary proletariat under the capitalist system.

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CLOSING DAYS OF WAGE SYSTEM.

By G. W. Avery.

The world is always progressing up-ward and onward, and when humanity finds further progress blocked they change their course and try again. Thus the world has passed through many successive stages of civilization, and the the world has passed through many successive stages of civilization, and the

successive stages of civilization, and the student of economics clearly sees another stupendous change portending.

No such sweeping social and political change as the Socialists propose has ever occurred in the world's history. All the successive systems through which the world has passed were simply different plans whereby one class of the people could live off the toil of others.

Socialism proposes to change all this

Socialism proposes to change all this and compel every able-bodied person to fill some useful place in the economy of his day and age. That he must liv by his own toil or starve.

Concentration of capital and condens-ation of poverty are the ripe fruits of the wage system.

The two extremes are inseparable, the

one causes the other. Both are destructive to the better elements of human nature, both have reached a stage of development which renders further progress by humanity

almost impossible. It is contrary to all the laws of nature to expect the pampered darlings of lux-urious wealth, supplied as they are to surfeit with everything that heart or brain could crave, without thought or energy on their part, to develop into sturdy, healthy, brainy, nervy men and women. On the other hand can the children of the slums, half starved both physically and mentally, living squalid, unsanitary houses, toiling l hours when they ought to be at school or play, lacking fresh air and nutritious food—in short, access to nature's storehouse, the soil and its products, can they advance and leave the world better than they found it. It is impossible. Then the economic system which brings about such conditions has passed the seriod of its usefulness and as onward nd upward is humanity's motto, it follows that the old system must give way to one more suitable to humanity needs, a system under which mankin can live and grow and develop their minds and bodies to the highest degree. In short, to a higher, a purer and a more perfect civilization.

THIS IS PROSPERITY!

Commercial failures in the United States during the month of April were 1,013 in number and \$13,136,688 in liabilities, against 750 in the corresponding month last year, when the amount of defaulted indebtedness was \$11,811,967 In the various branches of manufactur in the various branches of manufacturing 264 concerns suspended owing \$5, 222,923, which compares with 212 failures a year ago involving \$6,306,205. The chief numerical increase was among traders, 690 defaults with liabilities of

\$5.815.702, comparing with only 492 las-year, involving \$4.586.505. In addition to these commercial insolvencies la-banks and other fiduciary institution closed their doors with liabilities o \$4,357,000; a striking increase when compared with four failures for only \$71,000 in the corresponding month of

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Editor Appeal: The article recently published in your columns regarding the "Workingmen's Circle" has brought me a number of inquiries from all parts

of the West.

Now, I have no interest in this matter except the welfare of the cause, and am not able to give any particulars aside from what has been published.

Cannot some of the comrades in New York where so many of these circles are

OHIO UNDER MARTIAL LAW.

At the request of the masters of the iron works at Ironton, Ohio, martial law has been proclaimed and soldiers rushed to the district. The civil laws are thrown down, right of trial by jury done away with and the musket rules. The masters are not permitted to apply the lash to the bare backs of their slaves today, but the slaves are getting too independent and must be punished. So the masters make conditions that compel them to revolt and then bring in several thousand negroes to take their places. When the citizens who have built up the plants and made the masplaces. When the citizens who have built up the plants and made the mas-ters rich protest, the masters send for the troops. Do the masters face the men! Not on your life. They simply, through their power in pc.!!-ics—voted them by these same iron workers—order soldiers—workingmen—to go out and shoot their fellow working people. This is the system. This is republican and democratic politics. This is what the working class vote for when they vote the old party tickets. This ought to teach them a lesson in politics—but will it? The conditions in Colorado will be repeated in Ohio if the iron workers don't bow their necks to the yoke. Hurrah for Roosevelt and capitalism!

General Bell, of Colorado, takes occasion to say in his orders that the time may come for the survivors of the civil war, in both armies, and those of the Spanish-American war to answer to the call to arms for the protection of the flag, the perpetuation of the purity of the ballot and the saving of the country from wreck and ruin "through rebellion insurrection, anarchism, Socialism, threats, intimidations, assassinations, strikes and bribery."—Associated Press.

If the old soldiers did undertake to save the country from wreck and ruin, they would have to turn their guns on such men as are in control of Colorado, they would have to turn their guns on such men as are in control of Colorado, who have violated every law and defied every decency, as Bell himself testifies. There has never been an accusation of any attempted violation of the ballot by Socialist, and the rebellions, insurnations and bribery have all been committed by the men who vote the old party tickets. When they get wise rty tickets. When they get wise know that they can get peaceably and legally at the ballot all that they are entitled to and they never appeal to such forces. Even strikes are deprecated by the Socialists, who try to teach labor that it can vote and make laws to get what it wants much easier and more ertain than by striking. Gen. Bell is one of the men who are trying to force the country into rebellion, but he will not do it if the Socialists can prevent.

75,000 Dismissed in One Month.

New York, May 24.—It is estimated by those familiar with the railroad sit-uation that at the end of the move for retrenchment in the working force the railroads of the country not l than 75,000 men will have been laid off

Southern Railway 3,000 Other roads 2,000

A large proportion of these employes are lesing their jobs under orders from company headquarters to dismiss from the freight departments any person not absolutely needed. Train hands, station men and clerks have been receiving no tices to quit since April 15.

Debs-Hanford Poster.

We have made a new cut of the Debs-Hanford design in two colors, and are printing this on fine enamel paper with a border made up of party emblement in each corner a design with Marx's famous slogan, "Workingmen of all countries unite." Size 19x25 inches.

piece of work and will certainly attract attention wherever it is hung up. The design is nice enough to be framed and should be conspicuously posted all over

In addition to the above the Appeal artist has made a fine pen drawing of Karl Marx suitable for framing, size 19x25 inches, which sells at same price as above. If you haven't already framed a picture of Karl Marx you certainly will want this one.

naving been decided on and the datarranged, an effective speaker to children is required, and procedure here would be as follows:

PROGRAM.

Hymn from Labor Church book.

will want this one.

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Woman's Department

***************** By Josephine Conger.

GIRLHOOD.



The May Beals Fund.

Last week we suggested a definite work for the readers of this department—that of keeping May Beals, of Mary-ville, Tenn., in the field until after the campaign is over. We do not expect Miss Beal's work for the cause to stop after the campaign, but if we can help her now, it will be an encouragement and inspiration such as she needs for success. This is a splendid opportunity for women to show their faith in the ability of their own sex, and at the same time help the cause for Tananaca in the can be a specific to the cause of the cause the cause, for Tennessee is one of the Southern states that sadly needs awak-ening. We will furnish coin cards to you in which you may send remittances, if you will apply early for them. They are most convenient for sending small pieces of money through the mail. Now pieces of money through the conce, since to let us have your reply at once, since to postpone this matter will be fatal, as campaign is now almost upon us Send remittances, care Josephine Conger, Appeal to Reason.

The Socialist Sunday School.

Socialist women are not only inter-ested in spreading the truth among grown ups, but they are also anxious to sow the seed of Socialism in the minds of the children. Realizing that the brain is most plastic, and the mind most receptive in the growing child they are anxious to get before these young creatures the great fundamental truths of the Socialist philosophy. But this is not an easy work, especially when the youthful mind is being systematically filled in schools and churches with a bias that is diametrically opposed to democracy and the Golden Rule. Shall we ever be able to uproot the tree of misrepresentation and of falsehood misrepresentation and of falsehood that is everywhere taking deep hold upon our children's minds through the graded and the Sunday school teacher route? Can we ever hope to undo the evils that they do? Can we ever wipe out, or counteract the impressions that are made on the sensitized brain by the routine and capitalist-soaked teacher? routine and capitalist-soaked teacher? These are hard questions, and serious ones. Our children must go to school; they must be taught things by which they can make a living. If they imbibe falsehood with the necessary things, so much the worse for the children and for the hope of society. But there seems to be no way to avoid the baneful influence at with teday in the common schools. met with today in the common schools We have in the United States at least two colleges where the ideals of Social ism are taught; but two Socialist col ism are taught; but two Socialist colleges against thousands of capitalist schools cannot promise much for the upbuilding and maintenance of the Socialist regime. And especially is this true so long as Socialists themselves do not fully naturalist themselves do not

so long as Socialists themselves do not fully patronize these colleges, or lend them the support they need.

However, if the graded school is not found to flourish where the democratic idea and the Golden Rule are taught, the Socialist Sunday school is, in some sections of the world, making headway. The following letter from Glasgow. Seotland, will doubtless prove in teresting and suggestive to our women gow. Scotland, will doubtless prove in teresting and suggestive to our women who are casting about for work in the field of the little child: "There are now ten Socialist Sunday

"There are now ten Socialist Sunday schools here, some meeting at 12 o'clock and others at 2 or 2:30. The first essential in starting a school is strong practical belief in the need of doing so on the part of the grown ups, and some idea on their part as to what the work involves. Then they need to come to gether to discuss ways and means. It is necessary to have a few to take the is necessary to have a few to take the initiative: one, for instance, willing to take the position of secretary, and snother that of superintendent, should the starting of the school be at all possible Then the attendance of the children for the country.

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With fraternal greetings

With fraternal greetings, ALFRED RUSSELL 366 New City Road, Glasgow Scotland."

Our Scotch Comrade has given us in Our Scotch Comrade has given us in this letter a good working program for a successful Sunday school, and I hope that women in many districts of this country, who are longing to assist in the bringing about of the Co-operative Commonwealth will cut this article out and study over it until they are enabled the successful themselves to go and work likewise. The Sunday school, of course, is a field it which many men also find desight in working, and we would not have our male comrades cut out of this, but since they have so many places to fill, and such burdens to carry along other lines, for the cause, I believe it will fall to the lot of the women to get the Sunday school started, at least, and after that they can invite all comrades in to work with them. Miss Agnes Wakefield, of 93 Waltham St., Boston, Mass., is interested in this sort of work in her city, and would probably be glad to give suggestions to any who addressed her on the subject.

the subject.

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"I think I may say that socially effer vescent Germany is confronted by or-ganized elements that demand auxious attention. Austria-Hungary is bubbling with dissension and discontent. Per-haps, at present, the powers of all the governments are ample to order, to enforce law and to defend so-ciety. If, however, imperial Russia should go on the rocks in the far east and popular Russia should seize the helm, what might not the masses of other nations be stimulated to attempt ! It behooves the guardians of existing in-stitutions to ponder their common in-

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"The Day of Judgment."

a is a new book by George D. Herron, revised to author from the article published in the number of the luterational Socialis: Re-under the title of "The Social Opportunity," fill serve as the keynote of the campaign of locialis. Party for 1391. The author has con-tended the repair from the sale of the book to attomal exampaign fund.

...The Army...

*************** The comrades of Walla Walla, Wash. have organized a local.

"I consider the Appeal a very live So-cialist paper," J. S. Cochrane, Glovera-ville, N. Y. Comrade D. F. Ross, of Olathe, Kans. sends for 200 of No. 442, and expresses his delight at receiving the premium watch.

"Two minutes reading the Appeal to a crowd of five persons found four want-ing to subscribe."—Dan Crider, Comanche, Texas.

"Please send your mental dynamite, which is called the Appeal, to the follow-ing addresses—" writes Comrade C. C. Mikkelsen, of Pineville, Ore. "I consider the Appeal the best propa-ganda paper the Socialist movement has and shall try to get more subscribers." —Meridith Parsons, Seattle, Wash.

A teacher high up in the profession, would like employment where he can be free to use his voice, when out of school, for Socialism. Address X, this

"My watch received. I value it more highly than anything I ever received of the kind. But don't think that my service in the Army expires with the receipt of the souvenir watch. for life, or until the capitalist enemy is subdued."—D. C. Wood, St. Louis, Mo

"Enclosed please find \$1 for which send me as soon as you can another dozen copies of 'Political Economy of Jesus.' The other dozen I sold in less than no time, and have seven sold of this lot, which I am sending for."—Louis F. Schweickart, Aurora, Ind.

"The Appeal beats all the other papers I take. I would not give it for them and as many more. Ricker's 'Political Economy' is one of the best things I ever read. It has taught me more than all the sermons I ever heard from pul-pits."-J. W. Hendricks, Bay Minette, Ala.

"I see by the Globe-Democrat that Gen. Bell has resigned and acknowledged every charge true which the Socialists have brought against the Colorado mili-tia. Wonder if he heard from Teddy, who may fear the loss of that state next fall. Please don't let us miss a copy of the Appeal, as we would rather miss of meals."-Samuel Resh, St. Louis, Mo.

In the advertising column last week was a little notice asking the reader to send a postal card to Henry E. Reed, Portland, Ore., for a book about Oregon. This book is printed at a cost of perhaps fifteen cents and is a valuable lustrated work. Write a card for it and mention the Appeal to Reason, and show the management of the Lewis & Clark Fair that Socialist papers are worth advertising in.

"Now, please do not think we are not doing all we can here. The fact is, the fool dinner pail has played out on us. There is about one job to every ten men; the mines have not started up, and I doubt if many of them will this season. Perhaps if the republicans are returned to power this fall business may revive, but should the Jeffersonian democrats be elected there will never be labor for the start of the man or beast. So do not forget to vote the G. O. P. into power; vote often and beat the drums and whoop 'er up," writes Comrade L. W. Keeler, of Biwa-bik, Minn.

Comrade John Hudson, Dean, Mont. writes: "I was a republican up to 1896, then I voted for the democrats. Some one sent me the Appeal and after reading one or two articles I threw it down on the carpet. My wife asked what was the matter and I told her that it was a Socialist paper. She wanted to know what a Socialist was, and I told her that what a Socialist was, and I told her that they wanted to divide all the wealth. The next paper that came I put in the stove without opening. I was away from home when the next came and my wife read it and understood it and when I came home she explained it to me and the result has been the hundreds of subscriptions and books that you have sent to this locality. We will carry this county this fall over both the old parties combined."

The Daily Appeal did a splendid ser-

...The Party...

Reck, Ind. Ter., has a new local of 14

Rhode Island state convention will be held at Pawtucket June 19th. Comrade Mrs. Kraybill has organized a local of 18 members at Neodesha, Kan-

Arrangements are being made for a southers trip for Harry M. McKee, under the direction of the national secretary. McKee covers South and North Carolina

I note the Key West (Florida) Inter Ocean gives nearly a column write-up of Comrade W. R. Healey's meeting at that city. Treats us very fairly, too. Getting respectable.

A new local has been organized at Marissa, Ill. Comrade James M. Cooper is secretary. He writes "We expect to secretary. He writes We expect to have a hundred votes for Debs and Socialism here this fall

Comrade George D Herron's article, "The Social Opportunity," published in the April "International Socialist Re-view," has been revised by the author and will be published in pamphlet form under the title, "The Day of Judgment." Comrade Herron has donated the royalties to be derived from its sale to the National campaign fend. The price of the pamphlet is ten cents and orders can be sent direct to William Mailly. National Secretary, 269 Dearborn St. Chicago, Ill.

In a mass meeting of 440 of its mem-bers, Chicago local, by a vote of 3 to 1, not only accepted an endersed the na-tional platform and ticket, but most tional platform and ticket, but most emphatically condemned any and all attempts of repudiation as acts not simed to improve the platform but to disrupt the party at its most critical time, the eve of a national campaign. Five ringing resolutions endorsing the platform and calling upon one and all to unite on platform and candidates were carried by a vote of 266 to 85. a vote of 266 to 85.

The most complete and valuable report of the recent national convention is the one being gotten out by the national headquarters. The debates upon important questions are given in detail, and every act of the convention is pre-sented so that a fauthful record and sented so that a fathful record and vivid picture is given. The report will be in book form, strong paper covers, clearly printed and good typographical appearance, containing also portraits of the presidential and vice-presidential candidates and other interesting matter. Price, paper covers, 50 cents; cloth bound, 81. Order direct from William Ville Noticeal Secretary, 289 Deathern. Mailly, National Secretary, 269 Dearborn St., Chicago , Ill.

Special Notice.

During the third week of June all So-cialists in all parts of the country are expected to donate cur-half day's pay to the National Campaign Fund. This amount will be diviced so as to give one-third to the local, one-third to the At the last election there were over state, and one-third to the national or-ganization. If this cal receives response from all Socialists the sum realized will be sufficient to start off the na-tional campaign in splendid shape. Following is a list of state secretaries.

Socialists residing where there are no locals in these states can secure subscrip tion lists by addressing the secretary of his state. Socialists in unorganized states may send their contributions to the national secretary Wm. Mailly, 269 Dearborn St., Chicage, Ill.

Socialist State Secretaries. Alabama-F. X. Waldhorst, 1016 S

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street, Little Rock. California—Edgar B. Helfenstein, 822 W. 2nd street, Los Angeles. Colorado—J. W. Martin, 420 Charles

Colorado—J. W. Martin, 420 Charles Bldg. Denver. Connecticut—W. E. White, 229 Ex-change street, New Haven. Florida—Wm. C. Green, Orlando. Illinois—Jas. S. Smith, 42 River street.

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ington street, Indianapolis. Idaho-L. E. Workman, Boise. Iowa-J. J. Jacobsen, 1129 12th street Des Moines.

Kansas-Thos. E. Will, care American

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Louisiana—P Aloysus Moryheaux, 372 Walnut street, New Orleans. Maine—W. E. Palsev, Lewiston. Massachusetts—Fred E. Irish, 699 Washington street, Boston. Michigan—J. A. C. Menton, 1323 S.

Michigan—J. A. C. Menton, 1323 S. Saginaw street, Filmt.

Minnesota—J. E. Nash, 45 Fourth street, S. Minneapolis.

Missouri—T. E. Palmer, Rookery Bldg, Kansas City.

Montana—Wm. H. Pierce, 708 S. Main

street, Butte.
Nebraska-J. P. Ros. 512 North 16th, Omaha. New Hampshire-Louis Arnstein, 18

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New Jersey—W. B. Killingbeck, 270
Main street, Orange.
New York—Henry L. Slobodin, 64 E.
4th street, New York City.
N. Dakota—T. R. C. Trowells, FargoOhio—Edward Gardner, 318 Chapel

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Oklahoma—D. S. Landis, Stillwater, Oregon—A. H. Azeison, 1070 Union avenue, N., Portland, Pennsylvania—Franklin H. Slick, 1305 Arch street, Philadelphia. S. Dakota—Samuel Lovett, Aberdeen, Texas—E. B. Latham, Box 126, Gaines-ville.

city election at St. Paul held May 3rd. There is a law in Minnesota to the ffect that no political party can take the name or part of the name of another previously existing party, but previous to the last session of the state legis-lature there was no law defining what ·安安安安安安全全全发展全发发生的

a political party was in the eyes of the law. The last session of the legislature however, passed a law which specifically states that a political party shall be recognized as such if it has polled over one per cent of the total vote at the last general election. At the state elec-tion of 1902 our party polled over three per cent of the total for our highest candidate, but notwithstanding this fact

the ballot in the election of 1902. While this decision only refers to the local election in St. Paul, it will no doubt be used as a precedent for fur-ther decisions should the matter be brought up for litigation again. It is therefore necessary for the party to proceed at once to select a new name

the supreme court ruled against us in

the St. Paul case, basing its decision on

claim that we were not legally on

with which to enter the campaign of 1904. The selection of a new name been left to a referendum vote of the party membership, and the name so adopted will be the party designation on the ballot. This will make it urgent upon the party membership and the comrades everywhere to all in their power to acquaint the people with the situation.

The name decided upon will be thoroughly advertised in the Socialist press as soon as the votes have been received after June 15th.

While this state of affairs is somewhat unfortunate, still we may feel confi-dent that it will only be temporary, and that after the presidential election we will have a clear field. All the comrades of the state can at

this time advise all parties who have ticket to cast their votes for Eugene V ticket to cast their votes for Eugene V. Debs for presidential candidate, and J. E. Nash for governor, no matter what party designation their names appear under, and every vote so cast will be a vote for Socialism, for the Socialist party of the state of Minnesota, for the ocialist party of America, and for the

> J. E. NASH State Secretary. 45 S. 4th street, Minneapolis, Minn.

BRINGS BACK MEMORIES.

Socialist party of the world.

Editor Appeal: No. 442 with the speech of acceptance of Eugene V. Debs has turned back memory's pages to the days when the comparison of notes for the first time between republican, dem-ocrat and greenbacker gathered to-gether under the head of the Farmers' Alliance in the old Kansas school hous produced the people's party, the spirit of which still lives in the breast of very liberty loving human being. And how well we remember when victory seemed almost perched upon the banner of struggling labor, with what feelings of diagust we read of the crime committed by that arch conspirator, Grover Cleveland, when he outraged all decency and defeated justice by throwing the people's present standard bearer, and at that time labor leader, into jail. We then wondered why it was that labor unions did not recognize the utter fu-tility of the strike and go with us to the ballot box. And since witnessing some of the processes by which corpora-tions make an intelligent vote under the present system an impossibility (even the most meagre education being out of the mast meagre education being out of
the question, we are convinced that to
industrial freedom Socialism presents
the only practical solution. Of course
it is declared that Socialism is not feaslible. But before you become alarmed
about the unfeasibility of Socialism, stop
to ask yourself about the feasibility of
the present system to yourself and children. How long will you last when all
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with their "Give me liberty, or give
me death?"—S. W. F., Linneus.

Wiser Than the Average Workingman.

It and relentless force.

Having once gained a footing it meets
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long held sway. After every attack,
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we county is provided with an alms house,
Do we not need a few Patrick Henrys
with their "Give me liberty, or give
me death?"—S. W. F., Linneus.

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Mother-"Edward! Edward! are you doing to Willie!"

Fdward—"We're playing busing

Willie is the capitalist and I am the workingman. Willie wanta me to make mud pies and give him half. I'm just handing him my reply."

"The Real Dictator."

S. Dakota—Samuel Lovett, Aberdeen.
Texas—E. B. Latham, Box 125, Gainesville.
Vermont—John Anderson, 106 Sumner street. Barre.
Washington—E. E. Martin, 1016 Stewart street. Scattle.
West Virginia—Ward B. Jeffers, McMeschen.
Wisconsin—Mist P. H. Thomas, 344 6th street, Milwaukee.
Remember, one-half days pay during the third week in June is to be given to the great Socialist campaign of 1904.

Afraid of the Socialist Party.
In accordance with a recent decision of the supreme court of Minnesota air opinion has been handed down to the effect that the Socialist party of Minnesota has no right to use the word "Socialists of Aineries. The Socialist of party dictates to itself. It follows up man as master.—The Toiler.

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THE APPEAL TO REASON, GIRARD, KANSAS

The Record of a Year.

The Kansas City Journal says: "Dr. Fife went through the dockets in the circuit court for the year 1903. He found that 518 divorce cases were filed in Kan-sas City and about 567 in Independence in that year. The total of 1.075 he against the total of 3.076 of marlicenses issued during the same riage l period. 'The figures speak for them-selves,' he said. 'In preparing my di-vorce sermon I have looked in vain for silver lining to the heavy cloud that angs over society. State statistics hangs over society. State statistics offer even less solace to the optimist who undertakes a study of the institution of marriage and divorce. It all looks bad. Something is wrong." A Dog Cemetery.

New York.-Five acres of land near Central Islip, Long Island, has been bought for a cemetery for dogs. Mrs. R. A. St. Maur Stevens, of West Hoboken. N. J., is at the head of the enter prise. There will be costly mausoleums granite menoliths, marble slabs, cluster ing vines, trellised rose bushes and violet

The Potters Field is still being used in which to inter the bodies of the poor. Great and glorious arrangement, isn't

Arrested for Quoting the Bible.

Berlin,-A number of Socialists ar-rested for placing "seditious inscriptions upon the ribbons of flower wreaths on the graves of their loved ones," turned the tables nicely on the police by proving that the "lese majeste" language was from a privileged book, namely, the Bible.

The language supposed to offend the kaiser was written many thousand years ago by Isaiah and read as follows: "The sons of them that afflicted these shall come bending unto thee."

Standard Oil Agent Indicted.

Chattanocza, Tenn.—The Sumner county grand jury has indicted O'Donnell Rutherford, local agent of the Standard Oil Company, on a charge of trying to freeze out the Evansville Oil Company by giving away oil. The penalty when guilt is proved is a fine of \$5,000 and ten years in the penitentiary.

In New York City official stenographers are to report all public speakings. This is a good thing. If they will cover the Socialist meetings and will have the speeches printed in the daily papers, showing what dangerous people we are, it will hurry on the end of capitalism.—N. Y. Worker.



ng in the Capitalist mind, is a powerful and relentless force.

little. Every once in a while it comes in contact with some old Wernout Idea that it is able to overmaster and carry out and dump on the rabbish pile. The man wakes up in the morning and feels better, but of course he doesn't know just what has happened. He is not conscious that the Socialist Thot has been working in his mind all night, in fact, he doesn't know that any of his thots work at night—and a great many of them don't, they are negative thots, and like the capitalist politicians, work only when they are well paid for it, or when they have to work.

During the day time, when the man is awake, the Socialist Thot is also awake and active. The Socialist Thot is also awake and active. The Socialist Thot mission is accomplished.

All day long it stands guard at the Mental Gateway and each new thot that enters is closely questioned, none of them escape. With some it makes friends at once, many others are permitted to enter without a protest luit with some of the New Arrivals the Socialist Thot as war whoop of "No compromise," the Socialist Thot wades into them and they have as a war whoop of "No compromise," the Socialist Thot wades into them and they have any constructed to enter without a protest luit with some of the New Arrivals the Socialist Thot as war whoop of "No compromise," the Socialist Thot wades into them and they have a war whoop of "No compromise," the Socialist Thot wades into them and they have a war whoop of "No compromise," the Socialist Thot wades into them and they have a war whoop of "No compromise," the Socialist Thot wades into them and they have a war whoop of "No compromise," the Socialist Thot wades into them and they have a war whoop of "No compromise," the Socialist Thot wades into them and they have a war whoop of "No compromise," the Socialist Thot wades into them and they have a war whoop of "No compromise," the Socialist Thot wades into them and they have a war whoop of "No compromise," the Socialist Thot wades into them and they have a war whoop of "No compromise," the Social

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Poodle Dogs, a Starving Girl and a Cholly Boy.

GIRL STARVES ON STREETS.

Jean Cowgill Talks With Her at the Englewood Union Hospital.

Sensations of a Chicago Famine Victim Are Described.

Seventeen-Year-Old Maiden's Inexpe-

[New York Dally Paper.]

Mrs. Hermann Oelrich and Her Poodles.

Mrs. Hermann Osirichs' two white Fren Prodies were seen on Fifth avonus to-day? the first time this season. They would ha be not earlies but their canine lordships e-joy the most delicate of constitutions, at while they have not been ohiged to refra from automobile or carriagarides, their prom Hom automotivery few and very far betw.

Mopy and Neille are their names, and
more aristocratic autmais would be hard
and. They have the exclusive services,
carse, who bathes them four times a week

rience in Toil Brings Grief.

(Chicago Chronicle.)

I've been reading you little paper again and as Artemus Ward would have said: "You are an amoosin cuss."

sider the working class capable of thinking. They don't think and what is still more, they won't think. As long as most of them have a supply of coarse food in

A clerk of 'ours' asked for an increase in pay, saying: "I am doing work worth \$10 per week but get only \$6 per week," to which papa replied that "He get the balance." The clerk simply grouned and walked out. Yet the balance." The clerk simply ground and walked out. Now there are three hundred and twelve (312) fellows just like these in my papa's factory. They have to get to the factory at 7:30 a. m. and work until 6 p. m., so you see they have no

and not visit the lactory often for the feason it is such a durty place. Papa says they vote the republican and democratic tickets and get into fights over the merits of these two parties. I spend most of my time at the club or at the race track and have a good time.

"Working for a living" may sound very well, but that is only for simpletons. It does not pay to work. Now really, does it? I am going to send for some of your funny little books some time.

J. B. FARLINGTON.

that will yet conquer: In 1898 there was 2430 votes In 1901 there was 2,585 votes In 1902 at state election 4,667 In 1902, city election, 10,460 In 1904, city election, 15,041

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THE VOTE IN MILWAUKEE.

The following table shows the Social-

ist vote in Milwaukee for the past six

years, on the head of the ticket, and

shows the steady, persistent increase

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Dairy and Food Commissioner, Charles H. Harris. Electors at Large, Robert Bandlow and A. S. Matter.

Ohio state headquarters were moved from Dayton to Cincinnati. Dates of Luella R. Kraybill, Kansas

Mansas City, July 8-9-10; Lawrence, 11-12; Leavenworth, 13-14-15; Atchison, 16-17-18; Burlingame, 21-22; Osage City, 23; Ottawa, 24-25; Olathe, 26; Paola, 27; Ossawattamie, 28; Garnett, 29-30;

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Pleasanton, 31.

The great poster number of the Appeal—full page portraits of Debs and Hanford and a full page copy of the platform. Thousands of these papers are being posted up all over the United States. Have you plastered your town! If not, get in your order at once. 500 per 100 copies.

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Marie Buscha Tramps Seeking Work Until She Drops.

Cairo or the Riviers.

Once a month they visit a destist to have their little teeth scraped, but as yet they neve not reached that age at which gold teeth are necessary. Their particular friend is Hermann Ocirichs, Jr., who is eleven years old sind a very levalus buy, not only in the eyes of the poodies but of all his friends. J. A. Wayland, Girard, Kansas.

I think that your "reasoning" is good but your first error is that you con-

I do not visit the factory often for the reason it is such a dirty place! Pape

funny little books some time. New York City, April 22nd, 1904.

COMING NATION

The Awakening *******************

T HE awakening seems not far off.
From every quarter of America comes the joyful tidings of renewed activity and a determination to HE BEWILDERED THE CONFERENCE make Socialism the potent political force it is destined to be. We can hasten the lating rays of the Co-operative Commonwealth. Never in all the world's history. The capitalists realize this. They are preparing to make their last desperate stand. These 'death blows" which they administer, says the Boston Travveler, seem to be healthy and invigorating. This is so. It is by opposition that we grow. The Appeal Army has always been in the forefront, bearing the brunt of the struggle. It is now to be re-inferced by a "Navy"-and the two comrades who capture this great propaganda machine are going to take front seat in the work and when the history of the movement is written they will occupy a warm place in the hearts of their liberated fellows. A club of seven turns the trick.

SLAVE OR FREEMAN?

A correspondent takes the Appeal to task because it persists in calling the free working men of America "slaves." The Appeal pleads guilty. I see no reason why the title should be changed. In this opinion I am sustained by some of the highest authorities in America Speaking of this same question, John Adams, afterwards president of the United States, observed in the congress

"That as to this matter (labor) it was of no consequence by what name you called your people, whether by that of freemen or slaves. That in some countries, the laboring poor men were called freemen; in others they were called slaves; but the difference was imaginary only. What matters it whether a landlord employing ten labor-ers on his farm, gives them annually as much as will buy the necessaries of life or gives them those necessaries at short hand?

The future president of the freest country on earth was a blunt old fellow and believed in calling a man a slave, when that was his condition. His opinion of the labor question was sustained fifty years later by the Charleston Baptist Association in a memorial addressed by that body to the legislature of South Carolina. After the usual preamble, the memorial says:

"It (the labor question) amounts in as in some other states. In other words, whether an employer may buy the whole time of laborers at once, of those who have a right to dispose of it, with a permanent relation of care and protection over them, or whether he shall be restricted to buy it in certain portions only, subject to their control, and with no such relation of care and protection." as in some other states. In other words

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to chattel slavery-he is likewise opposed to the present form of slavery.

Say, you're going to fet us print that lot of letter brads and envelopes for you this time, "ain't sent dust send your cost in and me will agree to print it for you as chern and perhaps cheaperthan you paid the last line. You know me pay ail express charges.

VOICE OF THE POPE

From a circular letter of Bishop Laeroix, containing the substance of an interview which he held with the pope, Pius X expressed his disapproval of priestly meddling in politics, and added:

"He said that nothing could be more able than for a priest himself to vote rding to his conscience, but if unhe rushes into an electoral fray, a loses the esterm and sympathy try for the fruitful exercise of his ititual mission. This fule not only apto Italian priests, but to the clergy call countrie-

A. Vallett, a union miner in Utah, with \$44 in his pocket, was arrested for vagrancy at the instance of the Utah Fuel Co., and put in Sunsyside jail for three days without fire or food. The jail was damp and Vallett died from exposure.

Chief Justice Lohr, of Delaware, is a greatest unorganized body of men and in session in Los Angeles, Cal. The women in the world, is battling val- Judge is a member of the committee on liently at the walls of capitalism. To- International and Industrial Peace. day we stand within the shadows of the When he brought in the report of the last redoubt of the decrepit system of committee a storm was immediately deceit, graft and boodle. Just beyond, raised which threatened for awhile to on the hill tops can be seen the scintil- disrupt the conference. And what do you think was the cause of the rumpus? It was the same old question of labor. For tory have the people been so near vic- ages this question has been bobing up patrons of their respective offices should in the general conferences of the read. It naturally follows that the Apchurches. It will not down. It is up peal has fallen under the ban. For a for a settlement and it will never cease to be a nightmare to the religious rulers of the earth until it is settled right.

The fire-brand which the judge threw into the midst of this august assemb- plaint has been from subscribers whose lage was as follows:

effrontery, may lead the Four Hundred, quires the postmaster to notify publishwhile the common thief, who steals a crs. if copies of their papers remain dead loaf of bread to appease his hunger, is, it may be, sent to the penitentiary. Heartless combinations of capital, organ-ized as trusts, control, raise and lower at will the price of the necessaries of THORITY TO ASSUME THE RESPON-life and breed great unrest. Stocks have SIBILITY OF STOPPING A PERIODIbeen unloaded upon the people in schemes of gigantic robbery, the schemers taking care only in violations of law to escape the common jails. In the in-dustrial world gigantic corporations with impersonal relations to their employes have largely monopolized manufacturing and industrial pursuits. Under the spur of greed and competition they demand of their employes maximum labor at minimum wages. The stricken toiler turns upon the oppressor. The grasping monopolist and the walking delegate are representatives of these two opposing subscribers a postal cards as follows:

forces. In the main, public sympathy is generally and rightfully with the toiler."

master that you do not wish the Anne

A lay delegate immediately took exceptions to the "incendiary tone of the committee's utterance on the industrial question." "It casts serious reflection upon the general classes of capitalists, and ought to be voted down," said John Young, of New Hampshire.

To adopt such a resolution at this class leaders and pew renters from the church, leaving it with no source of couple, typical of the balance: revenue. It was sacreligious. Back in is 35 at the General Conference of the M. E. Church, this same question of labor was up for discussion. A few days before the conference met, two of its the Appeal continued to my address,—members had made remarks as incendiary as those contained in Judge Lohr's report. The conference, fearful of the effect the action of these unwise and recalcitrant ministers would have on the finances of the church, hastened to pass disapproved of the two members of the General Conference was decidedly opeffect to this: Whether the operatives of a country shall be bought and sold, and posed to modern abolitionism and wholly themselves become property, as in this disclaim any right, wish or intention state, or whether they shall be hirelings, to interfere in the civil and political and their labor only become property, relation between master and slaves as as in some other states. In other words, it exists in the slave holding states of this union." The resolution was almost unanimously carried—fourteen votes being recorded against it and 120

Today the church is confronted with the same question in a little different form. "Whether the operatives of a country," says the Baptist Association. stations ago, by men who were familiar at Charleston, one year before the Cinforces of the nation. The slave has their labor only become property. In been made contented by the glittering other words, whether an employer may ery of freedom. He is deceived. When buy the whole time of laborers at once, paper. he gets his eyes open, he becomes a So- from those who have a right to discialist. The slave desires to be free. pose of it, or whether he shall be re-

worker. The one is sold into bondage lead of the men whose interest it is for life and is called a slave, the other, to keep the laborer in the subjection which the judge so clearly pointed out? tract to become the wage worker of a Will the church today permit itself to master for a stipulated time at a stipu- be forced into a defense of wage slavery

ploy of one, and find another, provided it will reject the report of its committee there is one who needs his particular on Industrial Peace and place itself in line with the capitalist class as did the The Socialist in America was opposed former church with the slave holding

> It will continue this position until the membership of the church, which is honest and looking for a correct solu tion of these problems, forces the organization to come boldly for the right.

It will do this too, in the face of its committee's report, which in addition to the strong words above quoted says:

"Decency and indecency are waging a fierce battle in our state and national politics. Vice thinly veneered with virtue has put already every great city in 5. The unions, well organized, are the

of the unlawfully rich. The tension of life's battle grows greater and greater every day, and civic discontent threat-

every day, and civic discounters ens to become chronic.
"Some of our most noted capitalists
"Some of our most noted capitalists and financiers with cunning craft have devised and palmed off upon the unwary worthless schemes as legitimate enterprises. Plants worth a few thousand dollars have been watered into millions by the device of first mortgage bonds and preferred and common stocks, fitly termed undigested securities, which have it is destined to be. We can hasten the cay. That's what the Appeal is here cay. That's what the Appeal army, the for the Methodist Episcopal Church, now schemes of gigantic robbery, the schem-for. That is why the Appeal Army, the scheme in session in Los Angeles. Cal. The to escape the common juls. When successful the robber, in gilded effrontery, may lead the four hundred, while the mon thief, who steals a loaf of bread, is, it may be, sent to the penitentiary.

THE POSTAL CENSORS.

Petty postmasters have set themselves up as censors of the matter which the long time, complaints, loud and angry, have come to the Appeal of the non-re ceipt of papers.

The most prolific source of comnames have been taken off the list on "When successful, the robber, in gilded orders from postmasters. The law reers if copies of their papers remain dead ties addressed. BUT THE LAW DOES NOT GIVE THE POSTMASTERS AU-SIBILITY OF STOPPING A PERIODI-CAL UNLESS SO INSTRUCTED BY THE SUBSCRIBER. This is just what hundreds of postmasters have been doing all over the country, and the Appeal proposes to see that it is stopped if there is a court in the land before which we can get a hearing.

So many of the postoffice refusals have been coming in that the Appeal adopted the plan of sending out to these

"We have been advised by the post master that you do not wish the Appeal to Reason continued to your address. If the postmaster is in error, kindly return this slip with your statement that you did not order the paper discon-tinued, and we will take pleasure in putting your name back on our mailing list."

This has had the desired result and has brought back a flood of letters protime would be to alienate the wealthy testing that no such instructions were given to the postmaster. Here is a

"Milford, Utah .- In regard to the card

Notwithstanding the denial of the postmaster, the Appeal has in its possession the postmaster's order, written on blank No. 1528, ordering the Appeal addressed to Mr. Mathis, discontinued, resolutions in which 'they vigorously for the reason it was "refused." This postmaster has violated the United General Conference, and resolved that the States postal laws for which their is a heavy penalty attached.

Here's another:

"Los Angeles, Cal.-I received your card today advising me that the post-master had ordered my paper discon-tinued. I want it. If I didn't I would not have sent my name for it and paid for it. I told no one to stop it. Kindly put my name on the list and send back numbers. Truly yours, Wm. Messer-smith, 2801 East Main street."

I print these that the Appeal Army may keep its eyes open for similar cases. Do not jump on the poor old Appeal until you have investigated the matter thoroughly if you find papers with both systems of productive labor.

The Socialist realizes that this is the Methodist Church, "shall be bought and list if so ordered by the postmaster." correct position, so far as it applies to sold, and themselves become property. In the case of Comrade Messersmith, or whether they shall be hirelings, and the Appeal has in its possession, post-

> Multiply these cases by the thousands and you can begin to form an idea of

of these kicks amounts to several thous- Do you want to be captain or one of the and dollars per year. It is also disand dollars per year. It is also discouraging to the workers, but like all other difficulties encountered can be overthere difficulties encountered can be overthere are the sails that Appeal yacht over waters blue?

Then listen while I whisper to you: come. If your paper is not delivered regularly, insist on getting it at the postoffice. In nine cases out of ten you will find it there.

WHY UNIONS SHOULD BE MAIN TAINED.

The union is the workers' only social circle

Union problems lead to basic principles of Socialism and society. Union tactics and parliamentar practice prepares for self-government.

4. Unionism is the workers' only pres

"Hot Cinders"

My kingdom for a boat All aboard for the "Flag Ship."

On to the million, that's the war cry Take off your coat and go after that

boat. Absorb knowledge and you absorb

Craft consciousness is not class con-

Every people have that government which they deserve.

The way to get an eight-hour work day is to vote for Socialism.

It's a good time to read Donnelley' "Caesar's Column' once more.

Why should the capitalists give you an eight-hour day? You vote for them

Every sixth employe in the anthracite mines is a child. You vote to have it that way.

Capitalism dies hard. A few "reform pills may keep it alive a while but the

Capitalism doesn't care which one o "the twins" gets all the offices. It's all in the family anyhow.

You cannot reach knowledge in an air ship. Knowledge is like a hill which you must climb step by step. It isn't a pleasant thing to make a

man angry, but it seems the we can make some men think. Suppose Moyer was in a democratic

bull pen instead of a republican bull pen what would be the difference? The two comrades who get that So

cialist propaganda yacht will have the world by the tail with a down hill pull. Six hundred persons have been hanged at Warsaw without civil trial. Is it any wender that the czar's subjects are s

Is liberty dead in Colorado? Yes, an it will stay dead until the workers of Colorado grow common sense enough to vote for Socialism.

I honestly believe N. A. Richardson' "Introduction to Socialism' is making more Socialists than almost any other book being circulated in America today

The ice trust makes its bow

well as he can, but I do blame him for trying to keep others from living as well as he does. There is enough for

As far as the working class is concerned the democrats taking the place of the republicans is a good deal like the ice trust taking the place of the coal trust

One can conceive how it is possible for a hungry wife and babies to force a man to scab on the economic field, but there is no shadow of an excuse for the worker who scabs on the political field

Those who cry "The Socialists would destroy the government," should remember this: No government can be destroyed that does not deserve to be de stroyed. It seems almost beyond belief that

the miners of Colorado are so dull tha they cannot see that there is no differ, ence between a republican militia and

the Appeal has in its possession, post-master's order, containing the informa-tion that the subscriber had refused the great futures in front of them who have een hung before they could catch up to their greatness.

the magnitude of this effort to keep the ather a republican or democratic ticke, Appeal from falling in the hands of those whose votes the old parties need.

Not only is it annoying, but it is expensive. The cost of looking up all

Get seven subs, guess correctly and true

An Associated Press dispatch states that George Gould will enter, politics and try for a seat in congress. He will probably pose as a friend of labor and get Gompers to endorse him. And then the fool workers will elect him.

It would be well worth while to have microscopic examination made of the brain of a Colorado miner who votes a tepublican or democratic ticket. It would be quite an addition to science to know what it is that causes a man to vote for what he doesn't want.

a republican Peabodyism to a democratic Peabodyism, I say they deserve to live, die and rot under Peabodyism.

"The principles of Socialism are not founded on scripture. They should be avoided by all Christian men and women.' So says the Rev. H. Halverson, of West Bay, Wis. Socialism is founded on the principle that every man has the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. If this isn't good scripture it ought to be.

You can't play in my boat, I don't like

you any more; You'll be sorry when you see me from the shore Making speeches and catching fish galore, Living like a king and making Socialists by the score.

A farmer writes me that we should be the match trust. His house was a cave, real nice and gentle with the farmer and thus dodging the lumber trust and the real nice and gentle with the farmer and coax him into the party. The man who must be coaxed into the party doesn't belong in the party. The man who must be coaxed into the party generally has to be kicked out of the party. Socialists don't need to coax anybody into the party; capitalism is driving them into it fast enough.

When Kautsky says the social revolution will be unlike any other revolution I believe he is right. Because if it was like others the outcome would be the same as the others, namely, simply a change in the form of human slavery. The industrial freedom of the workers of the world depends upon the social revolution being unlike any revolution that has preceded it.

Ten per cent of the poulation of the United States receive an income equal to what the other 90 per cent get. Do you the hands of organized industrial society, know why this is so? Let me whisper It will be their regard for themselves in your ear. The principal reason why is because from the cradle to the grave those who make up the 90 per cent class are taught if they are good, industrious, bedient to their masters and patriotic them from starving or to influence their they, too, may some day break into the ten per cent class.

A capitalist party politician will cite the speculators, yet given a national you to the excess of the nation's exports name so the public can be fooled into over its imports as an evidence of the submitting to public appropriations of nation's prosperity. I should say it was an evidence of the stupendous ignorance of the nation's workers. The nation sells abroad goods at the rate of a million and while thousands of its people suffer for the necessities of life. Queer kind of prosperity. Yet that is the kind the vorkers vote for

When a highwayman puts his gun a my head and demands of me my money or my life, I have the right to choose which I shall give him. When society holds me up with its economic gun and demands that I work long hours for little pay or starve. I have the blessed right to choose between the two alter-natives. And that is the kind of rights we workingmen of America have got today. And the most of us vote for it-just like the workers of Denver voted for it on the 17th of May.

Gov. Peabody says the fight in Colo rado is not against organized labor but Socialism. Mr. Smith, of the Corporations' Auxiliary Company told the Appeal representative, "It's those western fellows with their revolutionary political doctrine whom we fear." Mark Hanna again and again publicly stated that the again and again publicly stated that the only thing capitalism had to fear was Socialism. What more evidence is needed to show that there is nothing of which capitalism is quite so much afraid as Socialism? What should this teach us? What but this: If we want con cessions from capitalism, the way to gethem is to vote for Socialism. The more

Socialist votes the more concessions. Scores of "the unproductive laborers, he men who represent capitalism in the state, the pulpit and the universities are being crowded down and out—as the work of concentration goes on and capitalism nears that point where, as Marx points out, it falls to pieces of its own weight, it constantly needs the services of a less number of this class. These men easily become Socialists—they follow their economic interests—and, owing to their intellectual attainments, natur ally attempt and very often do domi-nate the party. But it cannot be gain-said that these men-I don't care how men feel who have always been in the re-ranks of the undermost class. I have no objections to these intellectuals fight-going democratic. It avidently in the control of th ing the battles of the downmost manthey are well equipped to do it-but I do insist that they must do it from the standpoint of the undermost man. Unless dant a teacher you are. Up in Wisconthis is done Socialism will not and can not be a working class movement.

The name of John Brown was hissed by the rich students of Harvard college when the professor referred to him as a hero who sought the freedom of slaves." The sons of the rich know that if the slaves of today attain their industrial freedom that they will have to work for a living instead of getting thousands a year without work-and they like such slavery. And the workingmen, who never get to go to college vote the system that makes them the profit slaves of the rich students!

One Welker of San Francisco, embezzled some money away back in 1896. He was convicted; got a new trial and was again convicted. After delaying penalty eight years, the witnesses having died he is permitted to go free! That is what money can do. Any man who has plenty of money can commit any crime he wants to and not get punished for it. The law only operates against the

poor and helpless. No pity is shown them. And they vote to have the rule of Have you heard anything about the beef trust changing their methods since

The Appeal's last circulation statement showed 252,024 subscribers. What will the number be on August 15th? The two comrades who make the closest estimate capture the Flagship

HE COULDN'T DIE.

A wild man was discovered the other day over in Bates county, Missouri. His only costume consisted of a few furs covered with long hair. Strange to say he seemed intelligent and sane. He told his captors he was living about the strike in one of the his captors he was living close to na- a neighboring town. ture that he might be free from the trusts. He wore no clothing and thus able in their demands," exclaimed the the food trust. When he wanted a fire ask." and dead trees and beat the coal trust. He lighted his fire by rubbing two sticks together and thus reduced the income of labor trust.

"But what is the use of your living," asked one of his captors, "Why don't you die?"

"I don't dare to die," sighed the poo fellow, "I must live to beat the coffin trust.

And then one of his hearers handed the poor man a trust made handkerchief to wipe away his tears.

What is Socialism going to do with the old soldiers who are now drawing a pension under capitalism? If their pen-sions are allowed to go on how will the revenue be raised to pay them?-W. H. White, Fern, Okla.
Under Socialism ALL citizens will be

regarded with the same consideration at They will not be treated as babies who have to be looked after by others, and a few crumbs thrown to them to keep votes. They will not be fitted out by some speculators in "homes" owned by the speculators, yet given a national millions for the benefit of the speculators, as are the soldiers homes throughout the land The means of continuing half in cash for every working day, the income of the people after their years of industrial activity shall have arrived say at fifty years, will be realized in the same way that the pay of teachers and others whose labor produces no products for sale to day. It would be on much the same principle as the revenue is now raised to pay the pensions-by an increase in the cost price of articles over the time actually expended in the production of the article. Pay is finally the right to consume the articles that are made this year, and if enough are made to supply all the people, it would be an easy matter to arrange that equitably This point has been many times explained in detail in these columns, and satisfactorily to present methods of production and mathematics.

> The Ottawa Republican complains that a year ago cattle were bringing \$6.50, while now they bring only \$4.50-a reduction of \$2.00 per 100, while the retail price of meat remains as high, and that this reduction has ruined thous ands of cattle men and caused the failpaper should complain of the operation of this and all the other horrors that Smile and swear that the country is prosperous and that the G. O. P. is as pure as an angel. The farmers deserve this treatment for keeping the old cortupt parties in power, and they will get with them.

The Coalgate, L. T., Courier th I have publicans to prevent the territory from sin and over in Massachusetts the republicans are worried because they fear the movement will drown them. The fact is, that the Socialist party is going to put both old parties out of business. They have brought the country to the verge of revolution and are both criminal organizations. They are run by boodlers and grafters. That is the reason the Courier fears the slush fund. It knows they both depend on it for

> dent of the Mine Workers of America, their backs and keep him off, they will has repeatedly warned the organization be that much better off. Of course, he ber, he says, should act for himself in political matters, voting for whom he pleases.—Scranton, Pa., Republican.

capitalists are telling the workingmen Of course not. It seems that something that they should work in the same way. is doing in Australia and the working So long as the workers are divided on class that is doing it seems well pleased the political field by their labor leaders with results as they increase the vote and on the economic field by the capita at every election. Let the capitalists ists it will be easy picking. Can't you how! It is the sign of good times for use a little logic, my union brother? If the working class. you find that you can only win on the industrial field by standing solidly Labor has built all the houses, and together, how do you expect to then pays the drones rent for the worst win on the political field if you follow places and permits the drones to oc-

At Finnegan's

"The unions are always so unreasonheat the clothing trust. He lived on R. F., "It would be impossible for a man wild berries and fish and was free from to do business and give them all they

"That's all rot," replied the G. C., "there is not a union in existence that places its minimum wage above what a man must have to support his family. the match trust. His house was a cave, Surely there is nothing unreasonable in that.'

"No. not if it was true."

"Well, it's true, and, furthermore, I want to say to you that union wages are always reasonable wages." "What's that last statement?" asked

the Station Agent who had just came in and took a seat near the trio. "I said union wages were always

reasonable wages," repeated the G. C. "Well, I must take issue with you on that statement," said the S. A., as he struck a match on the heel of his shoe. "How's that, I thought you were a

union man?" "Yes, I am, but that's get nothing to

do with it." "I don't understand."

"No, I know you don't. Let me tell you this, my friend, no wages, union or otherwise, can be reasonable." The G. C. looked bewildered but kept

quiet. "Wages," continued the S. A., "implies that a certain amount of the workers product, be it great of small, is be-

ing withheld from the worker. Wages in any form is unreasonable." "Well, what in the name of common sense is reasonable, then?" asked the G. C.

"When a man gets the full social product of his labor he will be getting a reasonable compensation, or rather, a just compensation," replied the S. A. with a smile.

"Yes, but how is he going to get it." "If you'd study Socialism, as I've often asked you to, you'd find out. Industry, today is carried on collectively. but the product is appropriated individually. We, the producers, must own the tools with which we work. With the collective ownership and management of the means of life there will be no trouble about our getting the full product of our labor."

"To bring about such a condition we must first capture the powers of government by a class-conscious vote of our class. If you really want to know more about these things, read this little

book. And the S. A. took a copy of "Introduction to Socialism" out of his pocket and handed it to the G. C.

A newspaper says that when John Mitchell lead the anthracite miners ure of many banks. But just why a years ago, he carried a dollar watch; when asked if he could not wear a better of its own actions is not clear. This one, he said: "Not while my people are boodle administration, dominated wholly starving." This same reporter says he by trusts and corporations, and sup has interviewed him again. John now ported by the Republican, is the cause wears a diamond ring and one in his cravat, and a massive gold watch, "and fill the news columns of the daily press. is a friend of President Roosevelt." The Mitchell of long ago has disappeared. The capitalists know how to use the trusted leaders of the working slaves of the nation. They are apt in the business. For centuries their game has worse than this before they get through been to control the working masses of the world and mislead them. The masses are millions-the capitalists are but a few, and if the masses once get their eyes open they would make short work going democratic! It evidently is of the by bribing the newspapers and magaimpression that the Territory is the zines, the pulpit and the labor leaders. whole country. Poor Courier, how ver- When will this world-game of holding the working class in slavery end? The poor dupes cannot see when they are sold out and delivered over to their masters.

One Edward McCray is visiting this country from Australia. He formerle lived here but thought he could find more skinning opportunities in Australia and went there several years ago. He tells how the Socialists and trades unions are ruining the country. It is to be hoped they are ruining it for such as he. He is a large capitalist and if John Mitchell, the level headed presi- the workers there can throw him eff does not like it. That is just what is expected and wanted. Do you suppose that Rockefeller would like such laws While Mitchell gives the workingmen enacted here as would prevent him skinadvice to vote a divided ticket, the ning the public out of millions a year?

places, and becomes the maker, the construction of the maker the maker, the construction of the maker, the construction of the maker drones. Wise, aren't they?