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Now Will You Be Good?

U. S. Judge Adams, sitting at St. Louis, has issued an injunction against the trainmen and firemen on the Wabash system, restraining them from quitting work! The judges and the officers in the South prevented the black slaves from quitting work. Cases are parallel. If a judge can issue an ukase preventing men from quitting work, then the men are as much slaves as were the black men on the plantations of the South. And these railroad men are WHITE slaves. They cannot quit work without incurring imprisonment! Now will the railroad employes be good? Will they now realize what their votes did for them? The corporations can have any law they ask for, can have it enforced any way they ask for, and at any place they ask for. Look, you! These U. S. judges are not elected by the people. They owe no allegiance to the people. They are APPOINTED by the ruling powers, and the ruling powers are the coporations. What are you going to do about it? Continue to vote against the Socialists, who would make short work of such judges and such laws? Or do you prefer slavery, with judges, as masters of your life?

The Appeal is not surprised. It has forefold these things for years. And worse injunctions than this are coming before you working people can get action on your ballot. You have been led to the shambles by your political and clerical masters, and sold into slavery, and it will take some heroic action on your part to break the bonds. But if this action does not wake you up to realize your slavish condition, other actions by your masters, that will follow this, will awake you. It is time that the working people gave less thought to the bread and butter question, and more to political affairs-not as dumb, driven voting cattle, but as freemen, who know their rights and dare to maintain them. Could a czar of Russia make any more imperial order against his subjects? This may be law, and the Appeal is not here to deny it, but why have such laws? Do you like them? You have voted for democrats and republicans who have made these laws and appointed these judges, and refused to vote for Socialists, who would knock such laws into the limbo of security. Are you afraid to have your labor unions meddle in politics? The corporations are not afraid to go into politics. They get all their power from politics you vote into their hands. Every such injunction is piling up the waters behind the social dam that will some day break loose and sweep away all obstructions. There are quivers on the social waters that portend the coming storm. The capitalists seem determined to wake up the sleeping giant of labor. Oh! the peace, and quiet and restfulness of the capitalist system!

And we campaign all the time.

Send in the result of your municipal

The nation is a seething ferment of industrial discontent.

Public officials regulate their own pay; why should not the working people regulate theirs and make the other fellows pay it?

Everybody employed by no mean indicates a prosperous condition. Slaves were ever busy and would you call them prosperous?

The spring elections will show which way the Socialist wind is blowing. Hanna and his crowd will be more excited than ever.

While most of the presidents of this country have been military men, the best and most loved presidents was

civilian-Abraham Lincoln. political dupes are thinking-and they know that means their undoing.

The St. Louis "get-rich-quick" fellows got only \$19,000,000 out of their dupes. The last congress got \$3,000,-000,000. The St. Louis fellows are

not in it. ress voted \$200,000 to ex-q never, never, never be taxed to support royalty! And the American

chinery to plant a few subscribers and a Socialist local at every post- must. office in the nation where there is no local or subscribers. You know what that means ?

What the working people receive for their labor is called "wages," What the drones or useless element receive for their time is called "salary." And yet it is denied that there are classes

The wages of the governor of Kansas has been raised from \$8.22 a day to \$13.70, whether he works or not. Two dollars a day is good enough for a workingman! How odd that "servants" draw six times as much as the "masters!"

The working people should first can decide about the cooking. Every union man should uphold every other union man. Otherwise the capitalists will get the rabbit and the workers

The labor organizations are continually petitioning for laws preventing contract prison labor. Why don't they then they will not have to petition! Why vote for men who have no symworking chast

The supreme court of New Jersey

Speaking about the old party candidates for president, the Athol, Mass., ground swell.

is greater than a king.

The Teamsters Union in Chicago refuses to deliver non-union coal. This will greatly help the union miners. will vote together they will become ple called a judge. This militia is more powerful, and there will be no NEVER used to make capitalists hirelings of the capitalists in the law obey the law, which they violate as you strike, boys.

The coal trust raised the price on The city has no recourse—it must pay The industrial kings are getting for there is no other place to get coal. nneasy. They see signs that their Great, free city! There are plenty of laws to prevent little thieves but nonfor the big thieves. That is because the people vote for men who believe that private capital is right and should be protected. Nice, isn't it?

The Catholic bishops have joined people down. When the church enfor a greater break down than Luther only to be broken. When the slaves such a mandate to their employes givworking mule still votes the same old the capitalists to have the bishops on own class to office, they can make duties on such hours as the railroads The Appeal is perfecting the ma- driven to support the capitalist system just because the bishops say he

> wife of two weeks, was robbed of all the practicability of the private ownership system. Great thing! Just too lovely for nothing. Under Socialism there would be no getting of a certificate for wealth without an equivalent. Only evidence of labor performed would be of use. That money would not buy a biscuit and therefore the crime would not have been committed. Whoop it up for the system!

A West Virginia judge (one of those blanket injunction against some min- can each individual supply themselves vacant. This I think is an error. A ers, prohibiting them from doing any- as well with every process of food? candidate should be put up for every trary to human nature. Result: Ten entertainments? or instruction? You elected to offices which the law says world's history, how do they know? sume the doing of these things for its Elect city solicitors and county attorder of these people shows that capi- at all or so well in their separate and talism is impractical and not in har- individualistic capacities. It there ty or not. That will make propagan-

When the Appeal moved into its present quarters last July it thought it would have space to burn. It has ment is growing.

When we get our new rapid-fire most attractive paper that can be produced. And that will help the army more Socialists. More Socialists, more

A dispatch from London dated unemployed in London with twice as many having only partial employment and living in the most wretched manner. Now can you doubt the "practicability" of the present system? want? But Socialism that would give and utoplan!

remember of reading that a man's you at? politics unfitted him for jury service significant. The Socialists and labor unions are for the people-hence they are barred.

The corporations asked that the clause in the immigration bill excluding illiterates be struck out-and it was struck. Anything the corporahas decided that the biscuit trust can tions want they get. They claim it not be made to show its books!- Itwould curtail the profits of the ship trust and would also lessen the supply of cheap labor! And the democrats and republicans, who profess such Chronicle (republican) says: "But great love for the American working both parties need to watch the So- animal, voted as the interests of the cialist coach." They are fceling the trusts dictated. "Protection to American labor," don't you know!

The workingmen-miners of Wes Virginia have been shot down like dogs by the militia because they refuse You see how necessary it is for the to obey the imperial order of a man unions to stick together. Now if they setting in a house owned by the peomaking bodies and on the bench. Vote every hour of their lives. This militia is paid wages by what is taken from the very men they are told to shoot. The working people make the Chicago \$35,000 for the ensuing year. bullets that are used to shoot them down with. But this is a practical system! Wonder how long the working class will continue to support it

The slaves in the structural iron works of Pittsburg. Pa., had an agreement with their masters about wages and hours, and the masters broke their agreement and the slaves are out on strike. The masters never keep hands with the capitalists to keep the their agreement if they can make by king.

> "The legitimate object of governdone, but cannot do at all, or cannot so well do for themselves, in their this! Ye gods! separate and individual capacities."-Abraham Lincoln, July 1, 1854.

Perhaps you do not believe in Lincoin's honesty or ability. There were many who did not at that time and later. But to those who have any respect for his integrity and judgment, gas? or electric light? or street cars? what is now named the Socialist pro-

SHALL MINORITY RULE?

been compelled to crowd over into its thread-bare saying? You probably hours against a few dozen owners are such is the capitalist system. you willing for the majority to rule? Are not the employes a majority over to get more readers. More readers, the alleged owners? Ah! but you say that the public has an interest and is affected by the stoppage of work. Very well, then why not let the public March 5, says that there are 500,000 have a vote on the matter and see whether they want the thing run as it is? Will you follow the rule of the majority? If the majority should decide that the mines or railronds should be taken and operated for the good of Isn't such conditions just what you the whole people instead of the profit of a few criminals who got possession every man and woman useful employ- of these properties by bribery and ment would be entirely impractical cunning, are you willing to support that majority until it shall be reversin trusts. This is the first time I ever all the people in interest. Where are

STRUGGLE

No matter how small the employer, the Employers' Asociation is urging him to join them in a fight against the working class. They hire fine offices, employ the most cunning writers and speakers and are making every effort to co-operate every employmen not only rob the public by extortion in the price of goods they control, but also want to squeeze the working class down to a Chinese condition of wages. The working class is also increasing its membership with a ra-

pidity that is phenomenal. And what as the employing class, it would at the next election vote itself into control of the nation, fill the legislatures and congress with its members and put its friends on every bench in the nation. Then when the conflict army and the navy with them. They will yet do it.

ITAL

The Colorado railroads refuse to to railroad and other corporation employes. The railroad men have gone on strike for their rights under the gave it. In America it will not help use their voting power to elect their ing them one week to resume their their side. This is not Italy or Spain, all capital public property, can make are pleased to give, or that they will The American Catholic will not be their own rules and regulations of never be employed by the railroads Conn., in a banquet in New York, ters over them. Labor will then be say to the thousands of employes: "Obey us, your masters, slaves, and ment is to do for the community of than our imperial will. To hades her money and deserted. This proves people whatever they need to have with your law." And Colorado work-

ing people elected men who permit so many places that the Appeal is not large enough to print even mention of them all. Large and enthusiastic conventions are being held. I notice that at Springfield, Ohio, the convenlet me ask you a few questions. Can tion did not nominate a candidate for each individual supply himself with city solicitor, "because the law requires this officer to be an attorney who are appointed by the powers— or railroads? or express? or telegraph? admitted to the bar," and none of not elected by the people) issued a You know they cannot. And further, them being in the party it was left You know they cannot. And further, them being in the party it was left thing but breathing. This was con- or clothing? or houses? or schools? or place. When common citizens are five millions of people in the United miners and several officers killed. So- know they cannot it takes many shall be filled by only one class, such cialists are told that Socialism is not people far removed from each other to laws will be knocked out. There is practical, that it is not in harmony do this. It therefore follows that if no office that a citizen of common with the nature of man. But as so- Lincoln knew what he was talking sense should not fill-otherwise we cialism has never been tried in the about that the government should as- have class legislation for a minority. We have tried capitaling and the mur- citizens, because they cannot do them neys every time possible, no matter mony with human nature and it re- fore follows that Lincoln believed in da and show the absurdity of laws and practices that exclude the common

If wheat drops two or three cents a bushel on the market, the papers re-Should a majority rule? Are you fer to it as a "bad break." But why 9,000 square feet of floor, but it has such an old fogy that you believe that cheap broad is bad is not stated. When wheat goes up it is heralded neighbor's lot and will soon have to will say with your mouth that you with joy. Why? Should wheat so to erect another building as large. That believe in it, but few of you who say \$10 a bushel, and the millions be is about the way the Socialist move- so really believe it. You just think forced to go without bread, would that you believe it. And why? Well, lis- be good? Isn't every rise in that diten: If a majority should rule, what rection? There are fifty people in this do you mean by a majority? When country who own no wheat to one printing machine, we will make a 100,000 miners or 10,000 railroad em- who does. Is that which makes the greater breach in the capitalist en-

Chicago real estate holders are objecting to the location of hospitals FEAL! near them as it "injures property." It does not matter about the people-property only must be considered. Humanity can do without hospitals or anything else to far as property ers are concerned-value of th is all they care about. Under \$ ism all the property will be all the people and no one will be injured or benefitted by the location any hospital. Haven't the enough evidence to convince the impracticability of capital

The working class will never gain ed? And how can you tell which way industrial liberty by any argent to
In the trial of the coal operators for the majority is unless the question is force. They must win control of the conspiracy to rob the public, going on submitted to the whole people at in- nation by their votes. If they refuse at Chicago, Socialists and Union La- terest in the matter? Now really do to vote for their interests they do not bor citizens are debarred from the you believe in majority rule? If so, know enough to fight for them and jury! Of course the trial will a farce, you will have to come to the Socialists must remain the slaves of capital. By as it will have only those who believe who desire to submit all questions to ciecting their clars to office they can control the legislatures, the courts, and the army and navy. They can do it peacefully, legally and effectually. But we are traveling the pace. It is PREPARING FOR THE The right of the majority to rule in not questioned. They must learn the mystery of government. Until they do they are not fit to govern and will

tent to run it and would likely make for the piedges are growing in big money out of it. Then turn the postoffice over to the express compa-states appear in the following nies-they know how to run it; and turn over the army and navy to some other millionaires; and the public pidity that is phenomenal. And what schools over to the circuls—and all do you think this all means? In will be happy. The working cattle what do you think it will result? How don't care what is done with the falong can it continue without a conflict tion. Any old thing will suit them. that will shake the nation? If the Give them some old clothes, stale grub working class were as class-conscious and a chanty-that's enough for the voting kings

Archbishop Quigley, who assumes to do the political thinking for the Catholics, has issued a dictum that no Catholic shall be a Socialist. Or that came they would have the law, the if one becomes a Socialist he ceases to be a Catholic. This makes the have the numbers to do this and they Catholic church a political organization, and as such it must take the consequences. Will the Socialist Catho-THE ARARCHISTS OF CAP. lics leave the church or their honest convictions concerning industrial conditions? Will they bow to the tribute of the trusts, or will they use their obey the eight-hour law that applies own reason about temporal affairs? The Appeal does not believe the Catholic bishops can vote the members like so many cattle. There was a

management, and will have no mas again. In other words, the railroads stated that he was a Socialist. At the same banquet Prof. Hawkins, of the But it is the outgrowth of the moral lines has read Syracuse University, stated that while never mind what the law says. We the Socialist vote was over 300,000, not What if a Socialist senate had know or s are the law; there is no law higher half of the Socialists voted, and that there were in this country 2,500,000 heraided far and wide and loud? But absolute m who believed that public enterprises ought to be taken over and run by the mere mention in the daily press. We public; and that Socialism was rapidly increasing in strength and influence. Prof. Hawkins underestimates the sentiment in favor of taking the franchises from private hands in ing of Holland. A general strike and the election in Chicago, the vote for public ownership was twelve to one; Whenever the people have had the subject submitted to them they have voted overwhelmingly for it. Even in Girard, at a recent election, the vote was eight to one in favor of munici- the law. Some day the workers of siege to i pal gas and light. I think it safe to say that fifty millions of the seventy-States would vote aye on the proposition to take all franchises out of corporate hands. That it is not done, is because the corporations, by bribery and other means, prevent the people they can migrate and still live on the can all from voting on the matter, and thus fat of the land in uselessness. But the people are deceived about the the Socialist party that is rising in public sentiment. But we are getting ist dam will be washed away.

The Last Bar 10

One More Call For Voluntee the Last on the Souvenir

The pledges now med in the pledges have reached a possible basis of 728,000 circulate have reached a possible basis of 728,000 circulate have removed in the pledges now med to the ple The pledges now filed in this office exce months. We have decided to limit the number that figure is reached, we will withdraw out organizing the army of volunteers, and involved the souvenir watches was to get a million the listle the year 1903. We cannot stop short of this fi t, but it DEPENDS solely on the efforts of TE

If we could organize our readers so the te immediately on a request being sent from you from indifference, inactivity and fear, togs to brave, energetic and carnest, you would, and could culation in one month. It is because ALL do work harder, and upon these faithful few I am such a position that it will move forward t want 700 more volunteers and I want them possible for you to enlist, I am ing to permit you to secure the watch upon.
This means that if before the expiration of subscription cards, your please will be fulfilled. becription cards, your p the cards they will still be good for sublives. This condition applies also to those who have pensive and magnificent souvenir has ever be paper on earth. It will involve us in thousands anything that will bring us a million circulation lar remains in the treasury. Give one Socialist pa and we can laugh at Hanna, the Economic Lea and the combined powers of avil both here and he down-the last call for volunteers has gone forth. last 700 to fill the gap?

The pledges continue to come, and the last week's as interesting as any received. California still main sent us five, which raises her total to 150. The Caterinine 1 to maintain their standing, it seems, and ful to the end, California will have more than 50,000 Appeal at the end of the year. This ought to-give state that will within a few years develop into a m complete capture of the political power. It must be in Missouri, for the best she could do was two, which The president wants Plerpont Margan's partner. Robert Bacon, to be
assistant United States treasurer at
New York. What's the resider with
furning over the whole treasurer at
10 135. Pennsylvania was not heard from, and her figure

states appear in the following 97; Iowa, 95; Washington, 89; Indiana, 83; Oklahoma, were the returns for last wes Alabama, 2; California, 5; Cole

5; Illinois, 3; Indiana, 1; Indian Territory, 6; Iowa, 2; 1; Louisiana, 2; Massachusetts, 3; Michigan, 3; Misso New York, 3; North Carolina, 1; North Dakota, 2; Ohle Oregon, 2; Texas, 9; Utah, 1; Washington, 2; Wis

Volunteer No.

J. A. Wayland, Editor Appeal to Reason, Girard. Comrade: - You may enter my name on the and for the "Twelve Month' Campaign" for a)

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A full-jeweled watch, in 25-year gold uses, appropriately or graved which given, will be presented to each Comrade who shall pro- a faithful

an act legalizing gambling, while the its corrupt Washington legislature makes it a \$200 for each felony. You see the law makes the States! What And this is what capitalism you an true that all forms of "business" have the vital principle of gambling in them-getting something for nothwho was elected mayor of Hartford, ing-this is the first law passed legallsing the acts of playing cards, you? I'll ve dice and other devices for money, out of one the degradation of the present system, the 57th conpassed such an act? Wouldn't it be passed. Migh this by a republican legislature is a making the la are traveling the pace.

From the dispatches it appears that the Dutch are contemplating the takthreatened revolution of the working class is causing great uneasiness among the robber class who live off the labor of the down-trodden Dutch. The robbers are making laws that put a workman, who refuses to accept his masters wage and condition, outside Europe will rise as one man and then people is you will see the crowned heads and grimest of nobility making tall tracks for Russia of the United States, in both of which countries they have invested great wealth taken from their working people, so that when the upheavel comes this country will give them a warm reception on that day of reckoning. I hope the Dutch will explire Holland. the v

The gang at Washington which has

other fellow interests got

All the locked out eral strike pected. T shops e into sub what the class in will be

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********************************* Sowing the Storm.

Come shoulder to shoulder. Ere earth grows older! The cause spreads over land and stil-Now the earth shaketh And fear awaketh. But joy at last for you and me.

-William Morris.

The roar of the encoming tidal wave of Socialism has alarmed the capitalist government in Washington. The first ripples of this wave have washed the steps of a few state legiclatures, and the capitol is trembling in the expectation of the first Socialist foot-print on its marble slabs. The hand that will wipe the dollar mark off the face of the United States is gathering strength.

And the numbness of death has crept into the capitalist heart. True to his strenuous traditions, the capitalist representative in the presidential chair has laid his plans for a strenuous opposition.

Only a short while ago, we were informed that the federal government would henceforth have a part of the militia, the so-called "national reserve," under its direct control in every state. Now we learn that the war department has perfected a new kind of bullets, "riot bullets," for special use against "mobs," and that it is prepared to furnish each state government with any desired quantity of these

Who are the "mobs" that are to be killed and mutilated by this new blessing of capitalist civilization? Where are the riots that will necessitate repression by the mailed firt of a "strong" government? Who authorized and sanctioned the manufacture and distribution of this ammunition? Who intends to reply to our ballots by bullets?

Is this what you voted for? Did you instruct your congressman to work for the passage of such a measure? If not, write to him, and find out where he stands on this question.

The actions of the war department are inspired by a bad conscience. A bad conscience expresses fear. And whence comes fear? Fear is the child of ignorance.

The capitalists are ignorant of what Socialism means. Therefore, they fear it. Socialism, in their minds, is associated with the idea of "dividing up," with the looting of palaces and churches, with incendiarism and murder. Why is this so? Because their own thoughts are evil, and because their own system is built on the forced division of the products of the worker with the idle drones, on the looting of the laborer's home, on the murder of the men, women and children of the working class. They know the evil thoughts which the environment created by themselves engenders, they know the brutalizing effect of care, want, and the fear of want. And so they fear the outburst of the human beast that they themselves 'ave bred.

What is their remedy? After naking beasts of men, they listen to the voice of the beast in themselves, and they prepare for cruel and brutal repression. They have sowed the storm, and they are preparing to reap the whirlwind.

They have not even an inkling of the truth that the Socialists are sacrificing themselves in the attempt to prevent the necessity of brutal violence, by educating the product of the capitalist system to a higher standard of humanity.

. Nay, more. Instead of assisting this work of education, the capitalists are trying by every means at their command to nullify the efforts of the Socialists. They inspire a Madden to exclude Socialist papers from the mails, so that the people may remain in ignorance. They are persecuting Socialist speakers and writers, by the help of their courts and their police. The capitalist press and private "educational societies," (save the mark), are straining every nerve to squeich the light of intelligence which the Socialists are kindling under untold hardships and sacrifices. And the capitalist church is entering on a crusade against us.

THE CAPITALISTS ARE BENT ON REAPING THE WHIRL-

WE CANNOT PREVENT THEM FROM SOWING THE STORM, BUT WE CAN PREVENT THEM FROM REAPING THE WHIRL-

We can do so, because the Socialist mind is stronger than the capitalist mind. Brute-capitalist force is no match against our organized intelligence. Their ideas are old and dying, our ideas are young and growing.

ent system contains the fruits of the past and the germs of the future, so does the human race today think partly the thoughts of the past and the thoughts of the future. The ruling classes always cling longest to the ideas of the past; the oppressed classes always are the first to think the thoughts of the future

The capitalists create the new economic basis, which inspires the thoughts of the future. But as a class, they still think the thoughts of passed ruling class, because they are the victims of their own environment. Therefore, they oppose the rise of the new ideas that would conform to the new economic conditions.

The Socialists think the new thoughts. They understand that new economic conditions cause new ideas. And only these new ideas have the power to solve the problems of the future.

What avail riot bullets in the battles of the mind? Even the ideas of single individuals cannot be killed, because they will survive in the minds of other individuals. Much less can the capitalist government minate the ideas of a whole class with fire and sword. Intellisee can only be vanquished by intelligence. If the capitalists have tier means of opposing Socialism than a national reserve and riot note, defam tion, condemnation and lying, they have already lost be battle before it is fairly begun.

Let them station their national reserve in every state. Let them ou their armories with riot bullets,

When ten million American citizens will quietly drop a demand for the means of production and distribution, into the ballot box, the capitalist army will have no foe but themselves, and their riot bullets will be as harmless as a child's marbles.

Let them sow the storm. WE SHALL SOW THE SEEDS OF PRACE OF JUSTICE, OF BROTHERHOOD.

THEY SHALL NOT REAP THE WHIRLWIND. THEY SHALL UNICANN THE THOUGHTS OF THE BEAST, AND RISE TO A CONCEPTION OF MANKIND.

A TRECE TO THE CAPITALIST, MIND! FORWARD THE SO-E. U.

sthe Eager. §

Editor Appeal to Reason.

If I understand Socialism aright, we are all to feeder \$1 per day, regardless of ability and brains.

Genesee, Idaho.
You are mistaken. Socialism will give to every one the full product of his or her labor. Those who produce little will also receive little. those who produce much, will receive

Editor Appeal to Reason.

The old party papers always claim that Socialism has been a failure wherever it has been tried. If that is so, what is the reason?

A SUBSCRIBER.

Socialism has never been tried, and therefore cannot be said to have failed. What the old party papers call So-cialism, is either a co-operative col-ony in the middle of a capitalist state, or some sort of a communist scheme. But Socialism is not a scheme that can be applied at any time and in any place. It is the product of social development, and cannot come in any other way than by a complete transformation of the economic system and an acceptance of Socialist ideas by the majority of a nation. When both these factors are given, a fallure is

Editor Appeal to Reason.

I would like to know how I could get
my house raised, my walls papered and
my furniture upholstered under SocialMRS. H. M. H.

government of the Industrial Republic will build the most beautiful and convenient houses that the highest skill of the nation can plan and its labor erect. Its walls will be made perfect, of heavy, colored glass in relief or other, and would not be daubed up with injurious paper. Furniture of the finest only will be made and every citizen will have the abil-ity, if they would work, of buying as much of it as they can use. You might not individually own the house, but you would own with others ALL houses, and you would have the use of one all your life without fear of eviction, and each of your children. when they grew up and wanted a home of their own, would have an equally good one at their disposal on you would get your house raised and fitted.

Editor Appeal to Renson.

When Socialism takes the land, will the farmers who have labored hard and put their earnings into a little farm, be compensated for the same? A SOCIALIST.

Under Socialism all land will be owned by the nation. But this must not be understood to mean that a complete redistribution of all land will be undertaken. Not at all. The first Socialist congress will simply pass a law declaring all land common property, but the present owners will not be disturbed in their present posses-sion, as long as they live and produce ganization of agricultural production would be left to the farmers them-selves. They would elect their secretary of agriculture and their own or-ganizers and would control them by direct legislation.

Editor Appeal to Reason.

What is the difference between anarchism and Socialism?

A READER.

Anarchism cannot be defined withthe operation of the laws of nature will permit. Under these circums-stances, every anarchist has the right to his own definition of anarchism. It class, but conquer the political power for the purpose of obtaining are the following: The violent anarchist; the intellectual anarchist; the der to accomplish this the unions must end of the party in the world, the Socialist party.

The one will be one definition of anarchism and the full product of your labor. In organization that this congress should enact some legislation to satisfy the people that we propose to hold these disantic monopolies well in the same composition of the only effective labor party in the world, the Socialist party. The violent anarchist believes in the propaganda of the deed, and tries to solve the social problem by occasionally killing a capitalist ruler; the intellectual anarchist is most frequently by stomach troubles or tortured and the check.—Congressman Powers of any kidney disease or be distressed by stomach troubles or tortured and the check.—Congressman Powers of Massachusetts, in the check troubles or tortured and the check.—Congressman Powers of Massachusetts, in the check troubles or tortured and tries to check tries troubles tries troubles tries troubles tries troubles tries trie and national elections, the suspension of all economic and social development in favor of voluntary and independent groups of producers and consumers, the absence of all political and economic administration, and the existence of no other link between the individuals and groups of individuals but inclination and mutual exchange.

Socialism, on the other hand, is not solve the constant of the

Socialism, on the other hand, is a science, a political movement, and an ideal. The science of social develop-ment leads to the formation of the political movement for the emancipation of the working class from capi-talist slavery, and for the inaugura-tion of the ideal society, the co-opera-tive commonwealth. This shows that Socialism is not a scheme, that could be applied anywhere at any time. On

Enformation for Sitical and economic organization, and production and distribution will be as highly organized at human intelli-gence can make it. This organized gence can make it. This organized society will also be a voluntary asso-ciation, but different from the anarchist ideal in that it is the result of Judge Tuley, of Chicago, Says that social development and that it is the is the Meaning of U. S. Judge voluntary association of the nation, not of isolated and incoherent

The New Yorker Volkszeitung cele-brated its 25th anniversary on the 21st of February and issued a jubiled number with 34 pages of reading mat-ter in a fine art cover, printed on special paper, and containing special contributions. Among other features the number contains the portraits of Marx. Engels, Bebel, Kausky, Debs, and the elected representatives of the Socialist party in Massachusetts, Car-ey, McCartney, Ransden, Chase, and Coulter.

been merged with ten other institu-tions of about equal size into Ruskin University, representing all of the professional and technical schools found in first-class universities, and some additional oncs. The university rollment of 2500, correspondence students to the number of 8000, and a teaching force of 250. It is located at Glen Ellyn, a suburb of Chicago, where it begins work April 23, next, with a \$100,000 central building surrounded by 110 acres of land. This combina-tion of progressive educational in-terests furnishes a better opportunity than has hitherto existed for those interested in Socialism to acquire a scientific knowledge of its funda-mental principles. A correspondence department in sociology has been organized, with headquarters in the Schiller Building, 103-109 Randolph st. Chicago, under the direction of A. M. Simons, editor of the International Socialist Review, and Mrs. May Wood Simons, who is equally well known as a creator of Socalist literature, which will furnish much more thorough in-struction in economics, industrial struction in history and Socialism, than has been heretofore available, either through the older universities winch have been offering both resident and correspondence courses on these lines, or through private schools with more meager fa-

"Not politics in the union, but the union in politics," Is the title of an editorial in the Industrial Journal of Charlotte, N. C., one of the labor pa-pers favoring the candidacy of Hearst for president. If that means anyshould have the same politics. Good. But what kind of politics? Capitalist politics or Socialist politics? Neither, be disturbed in their present possession, as long as they live and produce on their land. The purpose of this law is simply to give the land and its product back to the producers and to prevent that land may be kept out of useful production merely for the purpose of speculating on a "rise." Of course, it is impossible to foretell exactly how the people will settle this question. But when the majority of the people in this country will be Socialists, you may be sure that it will be settled IN THE INTEREST OF THE PEOPLE. One way to settle it to run Hearst on an independent labor. THE PEOPLE. One way to settle it to run Hearst on an independent labor would be to confiscate all the great union ticket and win? Such a ticket corporation grants, and to leave the small farmers and owners of home-steads in possession of their present Hearst, which they will not. It takes holdings, provided they continued to at least eight million votes to elect a live and work on their land. The orunion party would hardly poll one million. Anyway, an independent lamillion. Anyway, an independent la-bor union movement, which has no other aim but to increase the wages of capitalist slavery and reduce the hours of toll in the capitalist service is a sorry affair. Unless the unions rise to a higher ideal and strive for a higher alm, they will not become mas-ters in politics. It is all right to quit out stating what kind of anarchism dividing up your votes among the is meant. The essence of anarchism capitalist parties. But it is not is as perfect an individual liberty as

found among the educated classes poisoned by constitution. Vernal Saw that are dependent for their living on Palmetto Berry Wine will be sent free that are dependent for their living on the great magazines, newspapers and other great capitalist enterprises; the parlor anarchist poses as an anarchist because it is the fad to startle the girls by something out of the ordinary, dontcherknow; the capitalist anarchist is sitting in the halls of the capitalist legislatures, on the judicial benches of the capitalist dountries, and directing the armies and navies of the chief anarchists that oppress the working class; the communist anarchist has molded his anarchism into a sort of a system, which implies the abolition of all municipal, state, and national elections, the suspension at once for a free bottle of this remedy, and prove for yourself, without ex-pense to you that these allments are

As the political power of the working class in the city and state grows, it can be used for gradually bringing more and more of the economic power under working class control, until the states makes the inauguration of the co-operative commonwealth possible.

the contrary, it is the result of social development through economic and political organization. The economic organization. The economic organization is the result of capitalist production, the political organization of pentagonal production and political organization and production and political organization of pentagonal production and political organization and production and political organization of pentagonal production and political organization of pentagonal production and political organization of pentagonal production and production and production and political organization of pentagonal production and production and political organization of pentagonal production and production an

and Legislators.

Adams' Injunction in the Wabash Case.

CORPORATIONS IN THE SADDLE

And Popular Government Subverted by the Dictum of Judges Not Elected by the People.

Following is Judge Tuley's caustic arraignment of the action of the St. Louis judge in issuing an injunction in the premises: "I am not surprised at any injunc-

"I am not surprised at any injunction of any kind being issued. I regret it very much because I believe that the issuing of such writs of injunction brings the administration of junction brings the administration of junction into contempt. It breeds discontent and we will reap the whirlwind some day from the seeds 50 Ruskin College of Trenton, Mo., has the insuing of such writs of inwind some day from the seeds so

"The day may come in the not diswill have political control and will appoint judges who will also issue writs of injunction-in their fovar. I see no reason why a writ of injunca railroad enjoining it from dischargsuch employes a certain fixed rate of wages. It would be no greater depar-ture from the true principles that ought to govern when issuing such

writs.
"We judges are getting to be the whole thing in government. We are approaching a condition that will be without precedent in the history of the world, in which the governing power will be exercised by the judges with the executives and legislators as mere figureheads in carrying on the

"It is time to call a halt."

******* SOCIALISM IN CONGRESS

The American voter, exercising his political right of suffrage, may directly or indirectly, through the ballot box, change every statute law of every state, the constitution of every state, and even our federal statutes and our constitution. It is in the power of our American voter to change our form of government, to carry us over to absolute Socialism, acting well within his political rights under our form of government. He may so change our constitutional form of government as to permit of the condemnation of all property for the benefit of the people without any compensation therefor. . . One thing must be born in mind-there is growing up in this country to-day what is called a Socialist party and a So-cialist sentiment. In my state during the last year there was an increase from 4.000 votes at the state elections to nearly 40,000 for that party. There are totelligent people who believe that the time has come for the United States govern-ment to proceed to take postion to satisfy the people that we propose to hold these giventic monopolies well in

Funds For the Railroad Boys.

The boys have taken the one on the railroad edition and are fully realiz-ing its significance. All week long the dimes, quarters and dollars were ad-ded to the list from day to day. We asked for \$280 and of this amount asked for \$200 and to the manufacture of \$159.55 is already provided for. The railroad edition will be dated March 23 and will be No. 381. Send in your contributions at once. The following sums were received within the week just closed.

Previously reported, \$137.95; J. A.

McPherson, .75; J. J. Stoil, .75; Iowa Socialist, .40; B. F. Berryman, \$3.75; D. J. Van Emmerick, .25; Paul Ailroy. 75; W. J. Classen, \$1; Fannie C. Annis, .65; F. W. Hempelman, .25; G. A. Brown, \$1; C. W. Roff, \$1; John A. Brown, \$1; C. W. Rom. \$1; John Haynes, 50; E. Hurner, \$1; J. De-Boer, 25; A. J. Cosby, \$1; A. H. Hack-man, \$1; J. G. Holland, 30; A. Julke, \$1; D. L. Brancher, \$1; J. H. Swerd-figer, \$5. -Total, \$159.55.

How a Woman Paid Her Debts. I am out of debt, thanks to the Dish Washer busi-ness. In the past three months I have made \$200.00 selling Dish washers. I never saw anything sell so easily. Every family needs a Dish-washer and will casily. Every family needs a blash washe buy one when shown how beautifully it and ry the family dishes in two minms from my own house. Each Dishwasher a me many orders. The dishes are washe wetting the hands. That is why ladies Dishwasher. I give my experience for to fanyone who may wish to make money buy my Dish-washer from the Mound (washer Co., St. Louis. Mo. Write them from the Tipers. They will starr you in business in home.

BOOKS TO READ.

The Appeal Has on Hand a Splendid Assortment of Instructive Socialist Literature. Invest a Few Cents and Absorb the Truth, Told by Those Who Know.

While the circulation of the Appeal is increasing from week to week by the thousands, let us not forget that the newspaper is only ONE of the factors in the development of the Social-ist mind. You must not disregard the pamphlets and books. In this line you want something that will suit all classes of people. You also want something that is cheap, for you have no money to throw away and must make every penny count. We have made a careful investigation of our book department and have decided to recommend to you the following com-binations: TRACTS.

prescribe something suitable. Below is a combination of 900 tracts which we call our WARD HEALER combination and which we will sell for \$2—less than one-fourth of a cent each. 100 "Parable of the Water Tank," 100 "The Mice and Cats," 100 "Men and Monkeys," 100 "The American Circus," 100 "National Plat-forms," 100 "Definitions of Socialism," 100 "Why Working Men Should be Socialists." 100 "If you Don't Want Socialism," 100 Frances Willard's "Poverty and Intemperance." PAMPHLETS

"Poverty and Intemperance."

PAMPHLETS

The next combination consists of four little pamphlets that stand in a class by themselves. The first is "The Parable of the Water Tank" and describes the windup of the capitalist system so plainly and conclusively that no intelligent man can deny that the present system contains the means of its own destruction. The second is "Title Deeds to Land" by He.bert Spencer, the greatest living English philosopher. This little pamphlet will silence your "professor and college man" and if it does not convert him to Socialism it will at least "spike his guns." Third, "The Mice and Cats" is an illustrated pamphlet translated from the Italian by Comrade Unterman, and is written with the design of reaching the very simple.

Jacob Weller. a bright-faced, modest appearing I7-year-old boy, was arraigned before Magistrate Smith in Long Island City court today, charged with yagrancy. He was sent to the Berkshire Industrial Home by the magistrate, where he will be able to learn a trade, something he able to learn a trade, something the was cent to the Berkshire Industrial Home by the magistrate Smith in Long Island City court today, charged with vagrancy. He was sent to the Berkshire Industrial House sent to the Berkshire Industrial Hou "spike his guns." Third, "The Mice and Cats" is an illustrated pamphlet translated from the Italian by Comrade Unterman, and is written with the design of reaching the very simple minded. Fourth, "What is Socialism" by A. W. Ricker, being the paragraphs published in the Populist edition. The has issued these paragraphs in leafhas issued these paragraphs in lean-let form and the continued call for them has led us to publish them in pamphlet form. This combination consists of 400 pamphlets, and will be sold for \$1.25. When ordering ask for

the investigator's combination.
BOOKLETS We now come to our booklets and we have selected three that are the best adapted to our present needs: First, "Christ, Property and Man." This book is supposed to have been written by Rev. Sumpter K. Breeze but no one knows who that individual is. The manuscript was sent to us by William Thurston Brown. It is the best thing that has been written in a best thing that has been written in a century. Second, "Introduction to Socialism," by N. A. Richardson. Prof. Richardson has been all his life a teacher and he has adopted the style of the teacher in his book and so simplified the problem that a school boy can understand it. Third, "The Municipality from Capitalism to Socialism." This is a book that every Socialism." ism." This is a book that every So-cialist should read, as it is written more particularly for the education of our own people than as a propaganda doctrine. We will soon it called on in many places to take charge of city governments and assume responsibility. Let us educate for the task. We have made a combi-nation of the above books as follows: 30 "Introduction to Socialism," 30 "Municipality from Capitalism to So-cialism," 40 "Christ, Property and the other corporations engaged in public service between the states. It is important that this congress

classin, 40 Christ, Property and Man," 100 in all, price \$2.25. When ordering ask for the "Teachers' Combination." Get your friends and neighbors to join with you if you have no local, and order one or all of these combinations. You will be supplied then for any kind of a contest and can go after the preacher, doctor, law-yer, merchant, farmer and the wage earner. The best thing for you to do is to organize a local of the party and co-operate with each other. By com-bining your pennies you can buy all of the above combinations and then ******** whole magazine of ammunition. You will get a clear idea of Socialism and be prepared to teach the "real thing" when you meet an inquiring mind.

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Ask For Help

A Postal Will Bring You a Way to Get Well.

Think how often you have read this offer. Why do you wait, while thousands write me and get well?

If you sick ones could only know what I know well.

what I know, you all would write. I will mail you an order—good at any drug store—for six bottles Dr. Shoop's Restorative. You may take it a month on trial. If it succeeds, the cost is \$5.50. If it fails, I will pay the druggist myself—and your mere word shall decide it.

Whatever your prejudice or doubt, you must know this:—If the remedy did not succeed, the offer would ruin

me. It must be apparent that I have learned how to cure. When I have the faith to take all

the risk, won't you merely write a postal to get well?

I have spent a lifetime in learning how to strengthen weak inside nerves. My Restorative brings back that power which alone operates the vital organs. I treat a weak organ as I would a weak engine, by giving it the power to act. My way always succeeds, save when a cause like cancer makes a cure diseases cannot be cured without it.

You'll know this when you read my Simply state which Book No. 1 on Dyspepsia.

Simply state which Book No. 2 on the Heart, Book No. 3 or the Kidneys address Dr. Shoop Box Book No. 5 or men (scaled.)

St., Rachie, Wis. Book No. 6 on Rheumstism.

Mild cases, not chronic, are often cured by one or we bottles. Atall droggists.

HELL ON EARTH.

Jacob Weller, a bright-faced, modest-ppearing 17-year-old boy, was arraigned

food.
"I was released a week ago. Lagain began to look for work. I am glad I am being sent to a place where I can learn a trade,"—N. Y. Journal, March 2.

This is the logical effect of your boasted civilization. This is the way boys become criminals and cost more than it would to properly educate and furnish them employment. This is the way humanity is mutilated by the damnable system of capitalism which you support with your votes. This is a condition that pleases kings and nobles and millionaires, who feel that their sons are secure from its effects, and don't care for any one but themselves. Think of a government that is so bad that boys of 17 prefer, after trying it, to go to prison rather than battle against it! And schemers amass millions and live in kingly splendor, while the children of the poor are forced to accept prison rather than starvation! Lovely civilization! So practical, don't you know! Whoop em up, boys, for the republican and demogratic parties! Continue the glo-

CURED FREE

rious system! If any one does not

like it, let them leave the country!

Send Name and Address To-Day -You Can Have It Free and Be Strong and Vigorous for Life.

Insures Love and a Happy Home.

How any man may quickly cure-himself after years of suffering from sexual weakness, lost vitali-ty, night losses, varicocele, etc., and enlarge small, reak organs to full size and vigor. Simply send



Health, Strength and Vigor For Men. your name and address to Dr. Knapp Medical Co., sor Hull Bidg., Detroit, Mich., and they will gladly sor that Budg. Detroit, Mich. and they will gladly send the free receipt with full directions so any man can easily cure himself at home. This is cer-tainly a most generous o ler, and the following ex-racts taken from their daily mail, shows what men

think of their generosity:
"Dear Sirs:—Please accept my sincere thanks for yours of recent date. I have given your treatment a thorough test and the benefit has been extraordi-

Besults were exactly what I needed. Strength and vigor have completely returned and I am highly pleased with your remedy."
"Dear Sire:—Yours was received and I had no

"Dear sirs:— Yours was received and I had no trouble in making use of the receipt as directed; and can truthfully say it is a boon to weak men. I am greatly improved."

All correspondence is strictly confidential, mailed, in plain sexied envelope. The receipt is Free for the asking and they want every man to have in.

By AGNYS WARRITELD, Boston, Mass.

FINLAND.

the are suffering want in Finland. Amerda has given \$25,000.

FINLAND.

The failure of the crops in North Fin-and caused a famine which places half a million people in danger of starvation. Large relief funds are needed. During the famine of 1867, one hundred thousand ms starved to death. It is said that persons starved to the than then.

HOLLAND.

duce a bill in parliament to prohibit raliway employes from striking. The Rallsuch action, and will start a general strike if the bill becomes a law. soldiers have been called into service to preserve order.

SWITZERLAND

The Swiss Federal Council has decided that the people's referendum vote on the tariff shall be held March 25. cialist party committee, which met in Biel January 18, voted for an energetic agitation against the tariff.

The Swiss factory law has been in force twenty-five years. In 1877 it-was adopted by the people, with 181,369, against 169,686 votes. Swiss industry has prospered under it. In the past year the law classes of workers; it is the basis for

DENMARK.

In Fredericksberg, near Copenhagen, or January 8, elections were held for eight members of the tax committee and two auditors. The conservatists, who in 1900 'citisens' ticket," refrained from nominating candidates. The ticket of the allied Socialists and liberals obtained 2,022 votes, Five Socialists and five liberals were elected. Frederiksberg is a city where ensioned ministers and rich own-

RUSSIA

The land owners of the government of Simbirsk called 'Darkest Russia,' are seriously alarmed at a revolt organized by the peasants for the purpose of conscating the land and dividing it among tation to St. Petersburg February 21, pealing to the minister of firance to provide means to relieve the hungry pens-ants, and thus prevent insurrection and bloodshed. But the minister replied that it was an affair for the police. The landlords say the pelice will not be able to the revolt, which threatens to exceed the uprisings of Poltava and

The women of Australia are taking full advantage of the new franchise act, and in the Sydney district of New South Wales, they outnumbered the men voters by over 20,000, the figures being, women, 122,729: men. 103,424.

Before forming a trade union the Mel bourne tailoresses worked for \$1.20 and \$1.80 a week. Now they are so well organized that they have secured from the arbitration court a common rule fixing the minimum wage of \$5 a week for adult tailoresses. A woman working for less than that would be liable to a fine of \$5.00.—Julia Dawson in "Our Woman's Letter," in London Clarion.

ITALY.

In Recanati, January 4, two Socialists, Prof. Mariano Patrizi and Edmondo Gigli, and one radical, were elected to the com-

In Codigoro, January 21, elections were held for eight common councilmen. The Socialists formed no alliance, and with a najority of 231 votes, wen a complete vic-

Que Vadis, the literary illustrated weekperiodical of the Italian Socialist party, has changed its same to Avanti della Domenica, and has been enlarged from four to eight pages. The editor is Prof. Affrede Angiolini. Each number contains an entire page for women, edited by Alfredo Talamini. It is published in Flor-ence by Giuseppe Nerbini. Via de' Mar-telli & The annual and semi-annual sub-scribers of Avanti (Forward,) the daily Socialist organ in Rome, receive the illustrated weekly free. For others, the subscription is \$1 in Italy and \$1.50 a year in

other countries.

Angiolo Cabrini, Socialist member of parliament, has published statistics show

ASKING OUESTIONS. An Inquiry Changed a Man's Whole Life.

"When you get a man to theognize that his bad feelings come from im-proper food and that he can get well by using scientific food, the battle is half won. One of New York's business

I was troubled for a long time with

I now found a different state of af-

"My color was good, my muscles strong and firm and fully equal to anything I asked of them, instead of and flabby. I live two miles from business and walk it daily back my business and want it daily back and forth, if the weather permits. I one. And wherever you am 55 years old, and feel as well and strong as when I was 30, and can ride 70 miles a day on a blcycle without feeling any bad results." Name given by Postum Co. Battle Creek, Mich.

ing that in Italy there are now 27 labor lerations, with 2.768 branch unions, and 450,680 members, including 47,464 women.

Redict has been organized for the many the Royalists. He made a powerful about 6) ballots below the Liberals. A. from associations have sent \$10,000 to the wish that the unprecedented peace which tained a majority of 25 votes in a byeFinnish National Relief committee. Rushas lasted for thirty-two years in Europe, election at Bath; he had 75 votes against may continue. He argued that the two great systems of European alliances tend award prace.

The Minister of the Interio, has ordered the Frenca municipal employes unions to dissolve. Circulars with that decree have een sent to the prefects. The Parls City Employes' Union, that has been in existized by Waldeck-Rousecau, has appealed group will send a delegation to the prime minister to obtain the recall of that anti-

In the parliament of France January 9, a Socialist member, Sembat, made motion to abolish sending a French em-bassader to the Vatican. The motion was defeated by 325, against 215 votes.

slutionary Socialist party held a quar-terly convention in January. The reports ndicate good progress. The circulation of the weekly journal, "Le Socialiste," ins increased by 25%, so it is expected that it will soon pay expenses without party help. The council decided to transfer to the party press, as soon as possi le, the anti-military paper "Conscrit," (The Recrult.) The party's receipts from by \$296. A motion was passed in favor of putting off the international Socialist onvention in Amsterdam, till 1904.

The French telegraph, telephone and postoffice service employs 7,000 women. Their wages are from \$30 to \$400 a year As the condition of the men employes been improved lately in many ways, the -a minimum of \$300 and a maximum of \$60. The organization sustains those de mands, but on account of the overbur dened budget has decreased them to \$24 and \$40 for the present. The average wages would then be \$340, while they are ow only \$280. The committee for improvement of women's wages, by rejuest of the Socialist deputy, Sembat, has een received by the parliamentary budcet commission

The Italian parliament, February 21 assed a bill appropriating a fund to erec Marconi wireless telegraph station. It is said that the rate for wireless message to this country will be six cents a word The new Socialist library at the party headquarters in Rome was dedicated

February 3, with an elequent address by A Socialist was elected mayor of Pom pejana January 17. The conservative auhorities held the inauguration at 4 ff. m.

hoping that few persons would attend. But the people crowded the hall, and when the president a Royalist, reluctantly proclaimed Comrade Antonio Conio mayor, the public applauded foudly. There is general satisfaction at this election which means the friumph of mealist has filled. means the triumph of morality and the condemnation of the political which has for so long bled the poor workers. Among the increasing number of Italian

towns which are entirely administered by Socialists, is Orvieto, north of Rome. It has 7,300 inhabitants. Last year from the two taxes there was a surplus of \$4,400, half of which went to the town; the other half to the employes. In the budget for 1903, an appropriation 2006 larger than last year has been made for feeding the school children. Five new school he built. The necessary funds for educational supplies are provided. The city gar-den, which was formerly in private care and required an annual outlay of 70 france, will bring in a profit of about 1380 this year. The fire department is municipalized. Provision has been made for a city band of music. Two new public bath houses will be opened this Improvements in the streets, in lighting. etc., are planned. To the great grief o by Socialists, a large majority of the in habitants are of course highly satisfied with the way affairs are going.

Send the Appeal the election re turns wherever a Socialist ticket has been put up. These are the mile posts cause each of you think some other person will send it. The Appeal Army must see that the Appeal has the verdict at the polls.

********* WARNING! .

We have received a number of warnings from our comrades in the West and on the Pacific coast, asking us to caution the comrades against the alluring descriptions of capitalist "I was troubled for a long time with indigestion, headache and stomach trouble, and had taken various medicines, but with no good results. I concluded to see how a change of food would affect me. I never cared particularly for cereals of any kind, but ate meat and pastry continually and drank coffee.

"I found on inquiry that Grape-Nuts were highly spoken of and decided to give them a trial. To say I was surprised at the result would not begin to do justice to my feelings. My headaches left me; my brain became clearer and active; my attacks of indigestion grew fewer and fewer, until they ceased entirely, and where I once went home tired, fagred out and indisposed to any exertion whatever, I now found a different state of afagents that are trying to enthose places must also be taken with a grain of salt. Either the cost of living is proportionately high, or the statements of the capitalist agents are untrue. If you have a job do not give it up unless you have absolute assurance of finding a better one. And wherever you may work, join your trade union and the local of the

ENGLAND.

In the Leicester bye-election for guar-dians, the Independent Labor party's candidate. Amos Sherriff was elected with a In the French purifament January 22, Liberal candidate 613 votes. At the pre-Jean Jaures replied to Deschanel and ceding triennial election, Sherriff was against militarism, expressing the W. Thomas, the labor candidate, has ob-731 given the conservativee condidate.

There are in London 200,000 human be falls far short of the dietary required for less.-Labor Leader, London.

It is said that the paupers in the United Kingdom, placed would form a column 100 miles in length. tocratic paupers nor the great army that live upon rent and interest.-Labor Leader,

The East End is ablaze with the unem ployed agitation. Our organizers are de ing splendid work and are now marching some 1,200 every other day to the West End. Good collections are being made, soon as the four quarters of London are prepared, we intend to hold a monster central meeting for the purpose of forcing the government to recognize it as a national question, and to compel them to deal with the subject nationally.-London

A new anti-municipalization league has been formed at Glasgow, under the name of the Ratepayers' Federation, Ltd. The rate-payers who compose it are all either property owners, manufacturers or lawyers, and belong exclusively to the em

Of the twenty-eight borough councils in London, eighteen have taken steps to become owners of the electricity supplies and in fourteen cases the municipal under week East Ham enters upon the distinctrie tramway system in the metropolitan district of London.-London Labor Leader, February 7.

GERMANY.

The opponents of Socialism in the town of Doelau (Reuss a L) stirred up a fuss and got more than they wanted. They were greatly distressed at the recent election of four Socialists to the common council, so they put their heads together and contested the election, with the re sult that it was completely annuiled. Then the citizens voted over again, but instead of four Socialists, five were At the second ballot January 31, the

Socialists won two more seats in the city council of Braunschweig. There are now ten Eocialists in that council.

The Socialist candidate of the third

lass has been elected in Broitzen (Duchy of Braunschweig.) The third class of the cammon council is now composed cutirely of Socialists.

In the Duchy of Braunschweig the first

week of February, a Socialist was elected common councilman in each of the three towns, Bevern, Ammensen and Seeser In the last named place, a second So-cialist will probably be elected at the sec-A Socialist has been elected commo

councilman in Holzhausen (district of Slegen), and another in Britz. In Koepenick, January 30, two Social-ist candidates of the third class were elected city councilmen with 659 and 663

The reichstag elections will be held at the end of May. "Vorwaerts," of Ber-lin, says: "The Socialist party five years ago had over two million reichstag vot-ers; the entire number of its followers is

at least twice as large." (Coburg-Gotha,) in the first session of this year, unanimously elected a Soccialist as its vice-president, Comrade Denner, who member of the state legislature Half of the members of the city counci

In Schoeningen, (Duchy of Brau: weig.) the two Socialist candidates of the third class were elected to the common council. There was formerly only one Socialist in that common council; now there are three.

Vorwaerts, of Berlin, with the remark that life at an emperor's court is not passed in sluggish case, but requires con-riderable exertion, has published a list of nine great court balls and festivals, to

be held in five weeks.

Comrades Bebel and Vollmar's reichzingle pamph'et, entitled "Die Kaiser-Reden im Reichstage und die Socialdemo-kratie." The 30,000 copies of the first ediaroute. The all sold the second day of its appearance. A second edition at five centa a copy was published February 6. Everybody who reads German will want a copy. The address is "Vorwaerts," Lin-denstr 6, Berlin, Germany. A catalogue of ninety-six pages, giving descriptions and prices of all the German Socialist and labor publications, is sent free.

The brewery workers of Cincinnati at their recent convention endorsed the Socialist party.

HE CAN

Because he has been over the Road A Grocer down in Texas said that when he first put in a stock of Postum Food Coffee he concluded to try it him-self to know how well he could recself to know how well he could recommend it to his customers. He says:
"I quit using coffee and had Postum prepared according to the directions on the package and found it a most healthful; toothsome beverage.

"I had been troubled seriously with stomach trouble, but after leaving off coffee and using Postum I gradually got better and better. That interested me so I persuaded my Mother-in-law, who is over sixty, and a confirmed

who is over sixty, and a confirmed coffee drinker, to quit coffee and drink Postum.

Pebbles From the Capitalist Beach.

A number of Italians have for years succeeded in getting more than \$1,000,-000 out of a dozen insurance companies by substituting dead bodies for the living owners of the insurance certificates. Of course, the corporations are furious, and cry out to the heavens about this "swindle." All the time they are getting rich by speculating on if a poor man cannot keep up his payments, and misses a few installments, he loses all he has paid those companies. Millions are thus made by inurance companies through "lapsing. But this is not swindle, oh, no! It is business. What is the difference tween a successful business man and

A municipal ownership convention

was recently held in New York City by capitalist reformers. The Chicago Record-Herald, in an editorial of its issue of March 1, comments on the convention in these words: If there is one thing that has been made clear by the national convention on munici-pal ownership and public franchises in New York, it is that the strongest lic utilities comes from the men who have made the most money out of private ownership." The Socialists could not improve on this statement. We can only add that the strongest oppo-sition to Socialism comes from those who are making the most money out of private ownership of the tools of production, by means of which they also own the majority that must use those tools without being able to own

C. R. Darrow has decided not to run on the independent labor ticket for mayor of Chicago. He prefers to work in the Illinois state legislature, to which he has recently been elected, and devote himself to having an enabling act passed for municipal ownership of public utilities. This is a sensible de cision, for more than one reason. In the first place, an independent labor ticket could not have won in Chicago. in the second place. Darrow, as mayor ould not have introduced municipal ownership without an enabling act from the legislature. In the third place, the Socialist party will grow in the meantime, and by the time Mr Darrow will have succeeded in having a municipal ownership enabling act passed, the Socialists will carry the city of Chicago and institute municipal wnership in the interests of the work-

The Storey Cotton Company. Philadelphia, Pa, in a letter dated February 6, is after the class of people that have money and want to be blucked. The following pustage is especially refreshing: "It may seem a little strange to you that we should colicit your business, but we believe we are different in that respect from ill other financial institutions and moneyed coporations that neek 'FUR-THER FUNDS FOR INVESTMENT. SIMPLY TO MAKE MONEY OUT OF OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY.' In corcoboration of the assertion that it is cossible to make as much as 46-and 52% profit by swindling other people out of their money, the printed cirnumber of great American banks that out of other people's money. These are the people who are afraid that Solatism would desiroy the individual neemtive to—work other people.

Charles Mathewson, a New York awyer, is stirring up class hatred beween capitalists and workingmen. At banquet given in Hotel Savoy, at which almost every important office-holder of the city, with the exception of the mayor, was present, he declared that one of the great needs of the country was a Napoleon Bonaparte, who would end the "reign of terror," a great labor struggle. "Give such a the first to raise a hand against any one whose only desfre is to labor peacefully would be shot down, as they deserve, until not a thug of them remained." The National Economic League should at once send this law-yer some of its literature, which they Metal Trades Association, should at once engage him as organizer. The two would make a fine combination for the spread of Socialism.

The slave trade is again flourishing in Mindanao province in the Philippiaes, says a recent press report. American soldiers are buying slave wirls for \$50 apiece. One case is cited where an American soldier kept a girl in captivity until his regiment was ordered to another station, and then sold her to a chinaman. Benevolent assimilation and "manifest destiny" play a curlous part in American civilization. But we need not go to the Philippines in order to find women sold into sexual slavery. The daily press of this country is full of reports of such transactions right here at home. The capitalist system makes slaves of American women as readily as it does of Filipino women. And the American voting kings vote for the continuation of such a system. The Socialists are the only element in society that is repudiating the re-The slave trade is again flourishing society that is repudiating the re-tponsibility for such atrocities. Better join them, if you still believe that the Declaration of Independence should be carried into effect.

who is over sixty, and a confirmed coffee drinker, to quit coffee and drink Postum.

"She has suffered for years with stomach trouble and food coming up in her throat after eating. As soon as ahe quit coffee and began using Postum, this distress stopped and she has been getting better and better ever since.

"A short time ago a lady who was starting west, bought up my entire stock of Postum for fear she could not find it where she was going.

"From my own experience one can readily see that I can recommend Postum very highly." Name given by Postura Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Dr. Hutchins, of the Connecticut Bible Society, says that some small Connecticut towns are worse than city slums, and if he had the choice of sending his three sons to one of hese towns or to the city slums, he would send them to the latter. The inhabitants of those towns are practically all American-born, according to the doctor, and they live in social relatious bordering on polygamy. They are illiterate, drink hard cider, do not give their children any religious education. Their school houses are dingy and leaky shantles, their houses are amall and dirty, and often as many as

twenty-three persons live in a small a life. What system do you vote for? five-room house. Will some Fourth of July orator please rise and address the Doctor on Prosperity, our glorious lican paper of Stanberry, Mo., has homes and public schools, and the put his foot into a hornet's nest. In sanctity of home and family life which a difficulty between the Wabash rail-Socialism would destroy?

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, who was staying at Pineville, Ga., decided to and the scabs, and in consequence the run down to Bluffton and see her union men and their wives have rerun down to Blufton and see her union men and their wives have brother, some time after the Southern taliated by withdrawing their brother, some time after the Southern Railroad's Paim Limited, bound for Savannah, had passed the station. This did not worry her in the least, however. Her husband simply telegraphed to Hardeeville, the next stop of the Limited, and the telegram speed of the Limited, and the telegram speed made matters still worse. And now lip brought the train back and took he is wendering whether he has been agleen all these years. But what can Mrs. Vanderbit on board. The other passengers who had paid their good money to be taken to Savannah with due speed, were not consulted as to their convenience. In Savannah it was found that there was no steam layed to convenience that there was no steam layed to convenience. launch to carry Mrs. Vanderbilt to her chine, to which he is in duty bound to brother's place. But a steamer that contribute regularly. And the repubwas just unloading, was at once charlican, as well as the democratic party. tered, without inquiring for the price, are both capitalist parties, and opposed the unloading was stopped, and Mrs. to the emancipation of the working Vanderbilt steamed away, with a whole class from wage slavery. They are steamer at her command. She only only "friends of labor" as long as lastaid a night at her brother's house and next day a train of the Seabourd Airline had to stop for her at Garnet, pendent enough to vote for itself, the and take her back to Pineville. Say, you American voting kings, try the same thing, and see how quickly with the railroads and with the scabs you will be carried off to the lunatic they ought to join the Socialist party

The Lowell, Massachusetts, Citizen liters, and scales the has refused to publish the following of organized labor. communication of Miss H. Hamlin of that place, on the ground that it is too long: "Taking advantage of your expressed willingness to hear both sides of the question fairly, and granting that in this respect you will be more generous than you are obliged to be, I ask if the Cifizen will briefly explain for the benefit of some of its readers what the good points are in Socialism which it approves of as distinguished from what it does not opprove of? And why it should have stated last May that Socialistic principles were powerful in their operation for the public good and that the refcrendum was a safe passport to good government, whereas, now, it calls the referendum bills 'freak legislation,' cialist movement. What has occurred interval to cause a change . opinion? Pelleving that this commusication is short enough to warrant at tention, and that it contains nothing

That hurts. A friend tells us a pitcous story of an aged couple whose farmhouse burned down while the old man was sick in bed with pneumonia. He had barely time to escape from the flames and was forced to walk to the nearest house, a quarter of a mile away, in his stockings and underclothes, and wrapped up in a thin blanket. The wrapped up in a thin blanket. The weather was cold, and he died from the exposure. Within hailing distance of the burning house worked a gang of a hundred Greeks laving tracks on e great railroad. Some of them drop-ped their work and started for the burning house to help the inmates, but the foreman, an American, ordered them back, and the house burned down to the ground. If it had not been for donations and assistance from the neighbors, who built a new house and furnished it, the old lady would have been destitute. This is kedness. And the American foreman who refused to help a fellow being in need, and prevented some foreigners less callous than himself, from being humane, is the product of the capital-ist system. The hand that held him and the other men back is the hand of the capitalist boss, whose work must go on and profits increase, even if it costs the life of a sick and help-less human being. Under Socialism, nobody would resitate for a single moment to drop his work and hurry to the assistance of his neighbor, be-cause there would be no boss to cause there would be no boss to threaten any one with discharge for dropping his job long enough to save

The editor of the Herald, a sepubroad and its employes, about 300 of whom are living in that place, he ven-tured to take the side of the railroads hor votes for them. But the moment labor becomes intelligent and inde two old parties fight labor tooth and nail. If the union men of Stanberry want to get square with the editor with the railroads and with the scabs and help to abolish a system in railroad corporations, old itors, and scahs thrive at the expense

The Elkhart, (Ind.) Review, of Feb-

uary 25, contains the following: man who can pay for his living by

wages that he has carned by years of toil, and laid away for a day of decaying powers or sickenss, must die because the Socialists will not take as return for necessities anything but manual work. Stripped from all verhiage, Socialism comes to this, and this only." Well, well. We shall never suffer from duliness as long as we have such furny editors as this one to amuse us. Would it be too inquisitive to ask him, how many wage work ers and farmers in this country have been able to lay aside anything from their average earnings of \$1 a day? And would be mind telling us, how many thousand dollars the lucky ones among them have managed to stew away in their stockings? How long personal or objectionable. I am very respectfully.

A READER."

The explanation for the change of orpinion of the capitalist paper is the great Socialist vote in Massachusetts. sand dollers without doing any work? age on the unemployed list. We are willing to bet that those who have a few thousand dollars will be able to make that money go a good deal farther under Socialism than under the present system. For all money carned by honest toll will buy necessities at cost under Socialism; but if any one is sick, or too old to work, or otherwise Incapacitated, he will not have to do any work under Socialism. He will be cared for, and be able to live with-out worry, or he will know that his family will be cared for. Can the edmuch under the present system? will become of him now, when he gets sick and old? Is he certain that his family, if he has any, will be cared for after his death? Socialism will also require intellectual work, but it must not be the kind which the editor is paper. If he could not do any better than that, he could not rank the intellectual workers under ism. He would have to establish his claim to intellectual work by some-thing better than talking about matters of which he knows nothing

"I would rather be engaged in helping the poor working people," says Mrs. E. C. Donghetty, of Kansas City, Mo., "than to be the richest person on each. When things do change, I want to feel that although I am a working woman, I helped a little in bringing about the Cooperative Commonwealth. It makes my blood boil when I hear the so-called Christians say, Well, times are getting worse, and it can't be helped. It can be helped, if they would put their shoulders to the wheel and help turn it. They seem to forget that God will some day ask us all. Where is your brother, and your eister, and their little children."

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On the Skirmish Line.

Camp, of Floral City, Fla. to want you to get that his send us the Appeal in glowing then it will be an easy mat-subscriptions."

"A copy of your paper fell into my hands yesterday." says Comrade Johnson, of Roece, Kan. I have made up my mind to cast my lot with the Socialists. I have been an old-time populist, and I think that about all thinking men from the people's party will land in the same place."

"About three weeks ago," says Com-rade Anderson, of Smith Center, Kan,. "I subscribed to the Appeal to Reason, and I have already learned that the Social-ist party is the only safeguard for the common people. I am not only going to be a Socialist, but I also propose to have a souvenir watch, and herewith is my pledge."

"We have been inspired to renewed effort by the lecture given here by Carl D. Thompson, of Lincoln, Neb., who has been lecturing on Socialism in Wisconsia since Jan. 4. He is a fearless Socialist, an orator of the first order, a forcible speaker, who carries his audience with him." Thus writes Comrade Mary Thompson, of New London, Wis.

Comrade Stark, of Coffeyville, Kan, who is president of the Pressed and Paving Brick Co., of that place, writes: "I am for Socialism, first, last, and all the time. After being a greenbacker, union labor man and populist, I cannot be snything but a Socialist. In fact, I always was, but did not know what to call myself until I began reading the Appeal." Springfield, Ill., Feb. Z., 1973.

Dear Komrads.

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Fraternally your.
DR K. W. MAK.

Comrade French, of Jackson, Aria...

Says that our press appeal has so troubled his heart that he wishes to double his subscription price, and paid fifty ceats imstead of twenty-five. We must be true to our word, and have put Comrade French on for a bundle of two. Do not send us contributions; send us subscriptions.

Comrade Odegaard, of Cosmopolis, Wash, suggests that he saw a sign in a window in Seattle which cured him of the fear that Socialism would be disastrous because it would destroy personal property. The sign reads: "Full dress Suits for Rent." "It looks like personal property is abolished aiready," says Comrade Odegaard, "when the pillars of our society do not own the clothes on their backs."

"I received your bundle of 'Pselers,' and distributed them," says Comrade Hicks, of Gardner, Kan, "I walked forty miles through mud and snow and carved about nineteen scales. I am 67 years old, and I think if all Socialists would do their duty as I have done, that we would have a million subscribers in two weeks." We do not know, but we bet a cookle that this comrade was one of the wild and wooly populists, and has just got his second wind.

The Michigan state committee is proparing to use twenty or more competent speakers for work on the Michigan circuit next summer. The state committee is arranging to pay all expenses, but will not guarantee salaries. All speakers who desire engagements in this state of delightful summer resorts, are advised to correspond with J. A. C. Menton, Flint, Mich. Locals desiring to be placed on the circuit, should address C. J. Lamb, Organizer, Dryden, Mich. WAKEFIELD, MASS., ELECTION.

above city. The soul goes marching on."

"I am an old-time populist." writes comrade Fuson, of Evening Shade, Mo.. "and as such have seen hard service under lits banner, struggling for political emancipation, and now that full liberty is offered under Socialism. I step cheerfully into line and announce myself ready for service. If this movement succeeds, and we throw off our shackles, I not only want a share in its benefits for myself and mine, but I want to share in the honor of bringing it about. If it falls, the fault shall not lie at my door, but we cannot fail if we unite and work as become men engaged in the cause of liberty. We have nothing to lose and all to gain."

comrade W. E. Clark, author of Woman. Man and Poverty," a study in the history of society, with respect to the claims between man and woman, is already to the claims between man and woman, is a string the second edition of his booklet withing the second edition of his booklet claims are considered to the claim of the Appeal press. He has the silver republicans called their convention to meet at the same time as the populists at St. Louis. Socialist propaganda. When the new occai Quorum took charge of the National headquarters, Cohrade Clark was hoagen to assist in the work, and on the rival of Comrade Mailly, he was arked or remain in the national office. He is ow located in Omaha, and all orders for its booklet should be addressed to him a care of the National headquarters, triington Block, Omaha, Neb.

WHAT JONES SATS.

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WHAT JONES SAYS.

I consider No. 377 of the Appeal the greatest issue of any newspaper in the world. First, because it teaches politics and economics as taught by the Nasarene. Second, the greatest issue in number. Third. It distinguishes between communism, taught by Jesus, and practiced the first 20 years by his church, and practical Socialism of today. Fourth, it shows that the morals and ethics then and now are the same. Stand by this, and I prophesy we will conquer. On reading it I felt like singing:

All hall the power of Jesus name,
Let mankind heed the call;
Bring forth our brightest discem

your envelope. If You Don't Want Socialism, and before I had half way read down the list, he gave me his hubscription. "My wife and I attended a little neighborhoo's dance lust evening," says Compared Deering, of Powderhorn, Colo., and I gathered in eleven subscribers. I have now every man in my precinct for have now every man in my precinct for how every man in my precinct for the frost goes out." An Oklahoma comrade, who is in the Don't of The Admitted in 1807, Cont. His Normingation, at

An Oklahoma comrade, who is in the arranged to take chickens on aubscripting to the Appeal He says: "I will do not ready for footalism, I don't think. New Orleas comrades wish to announce that their local has a memberably of seventy-though their double for footalism, I don't think. New Orleas comrades wish to announce that their local has a memberably of seventy-though their days are found in the seventy for their days are found for the present formers are not ready for footalism. If don't think are found for the present formers are not ready for footalism of the Appeal that W. J. Bryan had bryanded with the prophets the Appeal that W. J. Bryan had bryanded with the Appeal that W. J. Bryan had bryanded with the Appeal that W. J. Bryan had bryanded with the Ap

it touched a tender spot in what is left of the western populist movement, The Nebraska Independent called me share of its space for two issues in denying my allegations. I promptly sent the Independent a letter stating the details of the conversation which took place between Mr. Bryan and myself and requested that my communication be as prominently displayed as were the denials and slanderous personalities of the Independent. The Independent carries no names at the head of its editorial columns and whether the articles were written by Mr. Tibbles or Mr. DeFrance we have no means of knowing. But the latter wrote me that my letter had been sent to Mr. Bryan for his reply. In due time Mr. Bryan replied and last week

Editor Independent, Lincoln, Neb.
Dear Sir—The copy of your paper,
dated February 5, in which you call
on the Appeal to Reason to produce its proof that Mr. Bryan stated in 1897 that his nomination at Chicago was arranged prior to the time of the democratic convention, lies before me, and I beg to submit the following:

the Independent published both com-

munications. They are as follows:

In the campaign of 1897 in the state of Iowa, Mr. Bryan and I were both engaged in very laudable work of public speaking. It so chanced that our tour brought us in conflict with each other at Onawa, Monona county. I was speaking for the people's party, and Mr. Bryan for the democratic party, or the fusion party, to be more explicit. I spoke in the forenoon to a moderately large crowd and Mr. Bryan in the afternoon, to a very large crowd. It so happened that our next objective point was Council Bluffs, and as there was but one train to bear us to that city, circumstances threw us together. Mr. Bryan was touring the state and attracting such crowds that the Chi-

cano Chronicle was sending with him a special correspondent. This special correspondent hay pened to be Mr. F.
A. Stowe, an old school-mate of mine.
Mr. Bryan was also accompanied by
Mr. Chas. A. Walsh, ex-secretary of
the national democratic committee. represented an alleged democratic paper, was not in harmony with Mr. Bryan's policy, he, Stowe, being personally a gold democrat. Therefore, Mr. Stowe was unconcerned because of the fact that my line of work did not WAREFIELD. MASS. ELECTION.

"For the first time in the history of the city of Wakefield the Socialists had a licket in the field," writes Comrade Floden, "and I can tell you we made things lively for the capitalists. We did not win, but we gave them a bad scarc, and next time you can count us victors, out of a total of 1,000 votes, we nolled an average of 257, our highest candidate receiving 357, the bundle of Appeals arriving in time to put the finishing touch to the campaign."

Comrade Fully, Davis, of California tion we went carefully over the sitversation, or rather controversy, be-gan, for I was just as positive in my Yours truly, W. J.

who would be the most acceptable to all parties, and that his nomination at Chicago was due to that fact.

It therefore follows that the people's party national convention was pur-posely called to meet after the demo-cratic convention so that the logic of events would be on the side of the fu

not. Had these facts been known the members of the people's party in 1896, a disgraceful surrender of the party organization and the party perhaps revolution. The revolt of the strength, that was the result of sacrifice and fidelity on the part of the western and southern farmers, would Any populist edor who knowingly covered up these of the Rockies as well as many of the the honest men who trusted in his adelity and honesty.

The populist movement attained its It is a poor time to attempt to re-vive the people's party after the dag-height before the panic of '33 had

The populist edition of the Appea

to Reason is plain and explicit. The article on the first page to which you refer was written by me personally calculated to deceive anyone and ery paragraph is couched in the bold-est and plainest language possible. I think, Mr. Editor, I have an-

wered your interrogations fully in justice to me and to your reader and to the people's party. I reques display it as prominently as the arti cle which called it into existence. spectfully yours, A. W. RICKER.

And Mr. Bryan's reply is as follows: Baltimore, Md., Febr 17, 1903. Dear Mr. De France.

closing your article in reply to Appeal to Reason and a copy of Mr. Ricker's letter to you. I remember that some years ago I spoke at Ona wa, Iowa, in the afternoon, after a "middle-of-the-road" populist had wa, fowa, in the afternoon, after "middle-of-the-road" populist had spoken there in the forenoon. I do not remember the name of the populist who spoke there, nor do I recall meeting him. improbable that I was introduced to him and talked with him, for in my tours I have talked with many political opponents, but I am sure that I never said anything that could by any rea sonable construction be tortured into a basis for the charge which he makes. Not remembering the conversation at all, I cannot repeat what was said by either of us, but I would not have stated what was not true, and it would ceeded their patriotism, traitor like have been both false and absurd to led their innocent following into the have made the statement attributed to

.It is not true that "Mr. Bryan and the populist leaders arranged months his frank conversation with me in before so that the people's party would 1897. I have never had a great deal be placed in the humiliating position" (that is, be compelled to nominate Mr. Bryan.) The result of the Chinot remember to have talked with any populist leader about one candidate prior to our convention, and I knew that there was no plan among As to my convention speech, I have

Chicago With this gentleman I was also per-time. I had been identified with the sonally acquainted. Mr. Stowe, who silver fight since 1893 and became personally acquainted with the delegates in my trips through the South and West, and a number of the delegates had announced their preference for me before the speech was made, but there is no foundation harmonize with that of Mr. Bryan. Not so, however, with Mr. Welsh, who. anxious to remove all opposition to laid scheme entered into by the popudemocracy, thought if he could but list leaders and myself. As there was get me under the hypnotic power of no such scheme. I prefer to believe Mr. Bryan, I would see a great light that Mr. Ricker's memory is at fault, and become a convert to democracy, or that his political hostility led him He took me to Mr. Bryan and pre-to place a felse construction on what sented me to him, and an hour's con-I said, rather than believe that I out-W J BRYAN

an average of 251, our nights receiving 357, the bundle of Appeals arreceiving 357, the bundle of Appeals arreceiving 187, the bundle of the Campaign.

Comrade Ruby Davis, of California, who is a sent of the fanshus and arreceiving 187, the bundle of the Sent and Island and Population as it presented itself at Chlago was not due to this arreceiving 187, the subtraction and the course of the Sent arreceiving 187, the subtraction arreceiving 187, the subtraction arreceiving 187, the subtraction arreceiving 187, the subtra principles were becoming confined to distinctive class lines. In time this movement would have swept over the Alleghenies and down to Washington the capital of the nation. It would sionists as an argument, leading to have removed the capitalist class fusion. Everything worked out just from power and have placed the pro-as had been planned. Teller shed ducing classes in charge of the govducing classes in charge of the government. It is true that this move ment was crude, that it was to a large democrats nominated Bryan at Chicago, and the silver republicans called it is also true that it represented the aroused intelligen e of the exploited classes of this nation and demonstrated that the American people were cadice, precedent and superstition and rising in a tide of revolt. Without this illustration of the people's party that you will have the courage to deny in my mind I would have small hope this, and I know that Mr. Bryan will of accomplishing the co-operative of accomplishing the co-operative commonwealth in this country except through a period of dire distress and

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OUS LEADERS WHO BARTERED THE MOVEMENT TO ITS ENEMIES TO ACCOMPLISH THEIR OWN SEL-FISH ENDS. Were it not for the fact that this same vicious democratic organization is today seeking to repeat with the Socialist movement the tactics that were successfully played for the destruction of the people's party we would not now give our columns to the discussion of that which is only history. It may be argued here that when Mr. Bryan, Mr. Weaver, Mr. Patterson, Mr. Allen, Mr. Peffer, Mr. Stone, Mr. Jones, Mr. Teler and the other leaders of the silver movement undertook to unite the democratic and people's party with Mr. Bryan as the joint candidate of both that their motives were patriotic. On the side of the democrats we have no criticism to offer, for the democratic party has had no mission since the war other than that of crushing in its constrictor-like grasp every movement which the people initiate for their emancipation. It successfully smothered and crushed the greenback and union labor movements. With this lesson fresh in their minds the people's party leaders of the West all of whom were office holders and whose itch for office exled their innocent following into the jaws of the democratic tiger. I am astonished that Mr. Bryan has denied

of respect for Mr. Bryan's economic discernment. I have always considcago convention was not, and could not ered him an orator but in no sense an have been arranged in advance. I do economist. I have likewise considered him honest. What am I to think now when he flatly denies what he so explicitly stated to me in our interthe populists to have me nominated at view? Has Mr. Bryan forgotten the deal between Mr. Rosewater, Mr. Allen and himself by which understanding been disposed to attach less importance to it than the press did at the Mr. Holcomb was elected governor of time. I had been identified with the Nebraska in 1894, the particulars of which were related to me by Mr. Rosewater some five years ago? Will Mr. Bryan deny that he was on terms of intimate relationship with Gen. Weaver, Sen. Allen and all the populist leaders of the middle west prior to the convention of 1896? Will he deny that he telegraphed Senator Allen. while the populist convention was in session at St. Louis declining to be the candidate of the people's party unless Sewell was nominated? Will Mr. Allen deny that he put said teles intelligence to vote themselves into gram in his pocket instead of reading it to the convention? And does not people's party will be futile. Its press every one who is conversant with the has declined from 2,000 to less than 50 situation at all, know that had this and of these not more than half a telegram been read Mr. Bryan could dozen are of consequence. Who would not have been nominated? And did not Mr. Bryan accept this nomination despite the telegram he had sent their kind again? No precessity for tion despite the telegram he had sent their kind again? No necessity for for the manifest purpose of getting the reorganization of the people's Watson out of the way. It does not party exists, for when it laid down the require a great deal of political astuteness to understand just why it was party took it up and every ideal chereasy to make a deal between the ished by the populist party is today Western populist senators and repre- possessed by the Socialist party. The sentatives and their fellow conspira- old populists will come to the Socialtors among the democrats of the ist party just as soon as the Socialists South. The Western populists were hungry for office and the Southern democrats wanted to crush the peo- has had a bad sound to the American pies party for the young giant of ear, but two years has wonderfully head. Magic Foot Drafts open the populism was about to overthrow the softened this sound and today the pores of the feet, the largest in the poly in the same way stimulating bourbon democracy of the South. Fu- coming of Socialism is admitted whersion was the sure means of accomplishing both these ends and no sconer was the convention over than the temptation to continue my appeal to Scuthern populists were told they might go to the "niggers" where they old days and I know you as you will the reason: But Mr. Bryan says I am "mista-

ken." This is very polite on Mr. ities, and I am reluctant to begin our Bryan's part, but a sort of politeness great assault on capitalism without that I resent. I am quite sure I un- the old guard on the firing line.

Mr. Bryan made these statements to as selectmen. Dr. John Quincy Adcirculation, and that of a local nature, and therefore caused no commotion in political circles, but the years have gone by and I have bided my time, and I am today where I can write words that more than a million eyes will see.

I wish now to say a few words of a personal nature to the old populists who will read these lines. When the convention at St. Louis decided to stab the movement which I had in my limited way helped to create I did not "SULK IN MY TENT." I WENT TO WORK. I sought by every means in my power to help revive the people's party. I staid with the sinking ship 'till we reached the Cincinnati convention in May, 1900, and then I told my brother populists that the time had gone by when the measures proposed by the people's party could be of material benefit to the working class. I saw that the immediate demands of the populists could not prove other than delusions. I saw that the government ownership of railroads for example, under capitalism would be a positive menace to the welfare of the republic instead of a benefit. To transfer the railroad system from the capitalist class to a government which the capitalist class directs would be adding more power to a government already despotic in its tendencies, and would benefit the farming class not at all. I saw that the class struggle had at last reached a critical point in its development in this country and that the working class must overthrow the capitalist class absolutely and entirely, and take complete possession of the machinery of production and distribution, or enter a period of wage slavery dire and dreadful. There is no way to do this gradually. It must be done by a complete surrender of the political power of the capitalist class and its entire possession by the working class. As a farmer, whose economic interests are all rural there are no immediate demands that will be of the slightest benefit to me. The capitalist class fixes the price of all I raise and all that I buy and I am as helpless in its grasp as an infant in the hands of a giant. The capitalist class exploits and robs my class and I am, in the name of my class, the implacable foe of the capitalist class. I am seeking its overthrow, not by inches but with one fell blow at the ballot box, when the working class, both civic and rural, shall have the power. All attempts to revive the battle flag at St. Louis, the Socialist will send its speakers and literature among them. The name "Socialist" ever economics are studied. My brother populists, I cannot resist the impurities from the system throughyou. I know you as you were in the be when you have joined the Socialist ranks. I know your fighting qual-

Special Press Bulletin

In Maine and Massachusetts the Socialist Gains Have Been Very Heavy.

Returns from the annual town and city elections, held in Maine and Massachusetts on March 2, show great increases for the Socialist party. every place where there was a ticket in the field a large increase in votes over the state election was polled. In Massachusetts, the Socialists

In Massachusetts, the Socialists swept Amesbury and defeated a combination of republicans and democrats by electing the full board of select-men, in the persons of Jason Spofford, Jeremiah J. Reardon and David Ty-ler. This is Spofford's fourth term didate for lieutenant governor last election, was re-elected member of the Amesbury Board of Health for a term of three years.

There has been a strike of carriage

workers in Amesbury for two months and as the Socialists openly championed the strikers' cause, Spofford using his power as selectman in their favor, the manufacturers united the democrats and the republicans in or-der to defeat the Socialists, whose candidates were all members of the union. The election contest was the hottest in the city's history, and the capitalists did their utmost to defeat the Socialists, who were triumphant, All the selectmen elected have been active Socialists for years, and Bep-resentative Carey, Mayor Flanders of Haverhill and others took part in the campaign. In Stoughton, where the Socialists had a ticket in the field for the first

time, they elected five officials, including James J. Capen as selectman and Lena A. Cobbett, member of the school committee. The campaign was a red hot one. Stoughton is in the Brocton congressional district. In Sangus one selectman was elected for the first time.

In Lewiston, Bath, Auburn and Rockland, Maine, large gains were reported over previous elections.

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