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THE BIG PRESS IS COMING

The Makers Telegraph That it Will Be Loaded on Cars First Week in June.

No newspaper in the world ever of-fered its readers so generous a means has gone by and you have found your

take from their scant earnings enough to provide the means of carrying the gospel of Socialism to their fellow workers. "Can. you trust them?" asks those of the capitalist mind. I can scrape together to pay for the Certainly, I answer. It was Lincoln who said, "If you want to find honesty and integrity, don't go to the rich but to the common people of the land." So in these days it is the working people and their fidelity to each other that can be trusted. WE WILL TRUST YOU WITH MORE IF NECESSARY. Comrades, the Appeal NECESSARY. Comrades, the Appeal is your paper. It is your devotion and energy that has lifted it to be the fourth weekly paper in circula-tion in the natior. You have battled with ignorance and prejudice at your end of the line, and we have strug-gled with the problem of how to pub-

to circulate a paper as the Appeal to Reason is offering, when it proposes to supply you with \$6,000 worth of paper on credit and trust absolutely to your integrity to remit for them when received. No capitalist paper would dare risk so much to men absolutely unknown personally to its for a million, and I feel that you management. have already decided the matter and in the main the men who will buy will take that many before you see e papers are men who belong to the issue and as many more after you wage working class, who, will see it.

There is another request-that you After you circulate the Big Twelve Page Appeal you can get subs with-out any trouble.

The Appeal army 15,000 strong can accomplish wonders, if they once determine to act as a body. Let us

In order to present the Socialist movement to a million voters of the
Inited States, Canada, and to many other places, I, the undersigned
gree to pay at the rate of 75 cents per 100, for
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A GREAT GRAFT.

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STATE

The postmaster at Burlington, Kansas, who incidentally is publisher of a "republican" paper, says the Appeal is a great graft; that while nobody believes what it says they take and pay for it, and that it has an immense circulation. It then asks: "How can such things be explained?" There must be a graft about that man for postmaster-for any man with ordinary sense would hardly assume that people take and read and pay for a paper when they do not believe anything in it. Such a man certainly must have had a graft else he never could have been appointed postmaster. Certainly not on his mental qualities. Ta! Ta!

SERVING FOR OUR SER-VANTS.

Yee Gee, the Chinese cook of Gen. McArthur at San Francisco, was arrested for disorderly conduct. The general appeared before the court and told the judge that the fellow had a good character. "I know, also," went on General McArthur, "that-Yee Geo-RIGHTS OF COLORED MEN. is an excellent cook, and if your honor finds him guilty of this charge against him, and keeps him in jail. I will be seriously inconvenienced. But if your honor will impose a fine I will gladly pay it." "I would not deprive you of bands belonging to the union. This the business: The liars. But then those who wanted to make life freer a few tons of yellow mineral called missed the case without further hear

N. B.—The laboring masses will note that a Chinaman is given posttion in preference to them, when they are taxed to may the salary of the general; also, the beauty of having the judge in sympathy with you.

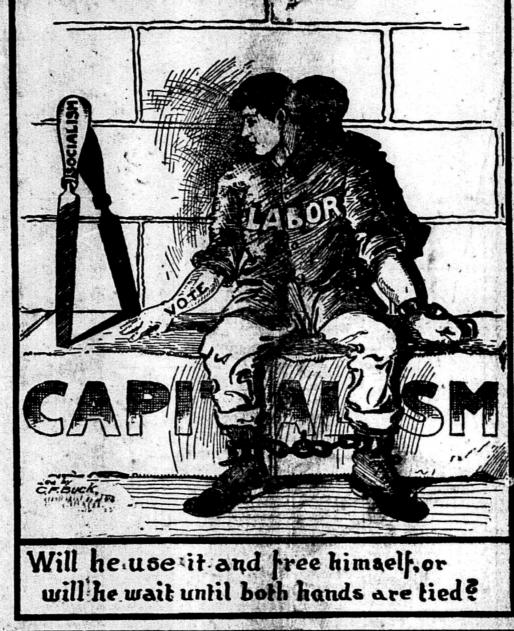
OWL-EYED WISDOM.

The San Francisco Call writes learnedly (?) of the progress of Socialism in this country, and counts as such the tendency for public ownership in the democratic party. It seems to think that Socialists will accept and aid that party. The Call knows nothing of the Socialist aim. Socialists consider the democratic party as their first enemy-the one that must first be beaten and driven from the field before they can get at the republican party and annihilate it. The democratic party is the decoy duck of capitalism to deceive the workers and keep them satisfied with the private ownership of the lands and tools of production and exchange. Socialists will expropriate these means as soon as they get into control, for having the political power they will also have

trust has closed and dismantled its mills in a Connecticut town of 4,00 people, which depended for its existence for the last seventy years of these mills, and had moved its works to Alabama where it could get the cheap, ignorant child labor of that May 4, I see that the same trust, which owns ALL the mills that make cotton duck in this country, has closed its Phoenix, Laurel, Franklinville and Mt. Washington mills in Maryland and will produce all its products in its Alabama and South Carolina mills, where it can produce cheaper because it can use child labor. The managers are not afraid of that great the capitalist ticket. democratic party that claims it is such a friend of labor; nor is it atraid of the courts. It winks the other eye It knows the voters can be worked like suckers in the future as they have been in the past. One-half will vote the republican ticket and the other half the democratic ticket, the trusts get them coming or going. How do distranchise the colored race. That thing to the plutes but turn their own you like it?

The survivors of the confeder y held a reunion at New Orleans. They wanted thirty bands and the Music them unless they used some colored claim but a small profit is made in has been marked by the blood of ened to send out of town for bands. The Musicians' Union laid the matter before the Trades Assembly, and it the colored bands that every carpenter, hack driver, musician, laborer and others would stop work and not tical scheme." Y-e-s. Mr. Walker is help in any of the preparations, which a millionaire lumberman. He has would cause a collapse of the whole their rights. But what I de to call workingmen went to the defense of the colored men and compelled a recognition of their rights-something unheard of in that section before, and which shows that the labor unio are getting at a great truth—that the rights of the white working class and they will have the capitalists where the hair is short.

The royalists of Holland know how to deal with strikers. They have people to support an army and may will dow



Father Hagerty will make a tour of lows, Illinois, Indians, Ohio and section. In the Baltimore Herald of Michigan. He organizes the party as a striker. That is how the capitalists

> Comrade W. J. Ingles of Corvallis, Oregon, is the Socialist candidate for ongress at the election in June to fill

> The Carpenter's Union has strikes on in 350 places. And still the world isn't happy, and the men largely vote

Nashville, Tenn., Socialists have put up a city ticket for the approaching election, headed by C. H. Stockwell, a

The United States supreme court republican, has decided that the democrats of Alabama had the right to for the colored men. "They freed the nigger!"

Indianapolis the other day. They gaised the price of coffins. They

Some one sends me a clipping where was decided that unless they accepted the "Rev." T. B. Walker tells the assembled ministers at Minneapolis that found the present system very practicpreparation. The union men guined al for skinning the working people, and possibly could tell some tales of your attention to is that the white skinning government land of its timber. Such things happen, you know, in the lumber business. This system of murder, suicide, bribery, theft, exhood on earth would be so frightfully un-christian and visionary! What crimes are committed in the name of

The republican congressman from this (Kansas) district appeared before the state railroad assessors and pleaded for a reduction in the assessment of the Kansas City Southern railroad. The reduction from \$6,500 pays revenue, why should it not have raine of it? The railroads know what

The supreme court of Pennsylvania exonerated the militiaman who killed do things. And the milority of the striking coal miners voted the republican ticket that elects such judges They must like to be shot.

It is claimed that 64% of the charity funds of Chicago are epent in salaries Good thing. Lots of people live on charity that would be offended at the charge-but they are not above taking it while the people for whom it was ghouls.

When labor realizes what a powerful thing it is to have the courts, injunctions, militia and officials on its shows the love the republicans have guns on them. It is a poor rule that won't work both ways.

The Russians have killed a large The coffin trust had a meeting at number of Polish Socialists who remonstrated against tyranny. Such 18 history. Every struggle for liberty rule forever.

riman, Gould, and the other half vote with Vanderbilt, Astor, Rockefeller "Socialism is a visionary and imprac- and Schwab. And then they wonder that they can get no laws that will protect them from corporate oppres-

> The manufacturers of laundry machinery, a trust, passed a resolution not to sell machinery to any firm that submitted to employment of union lathat for a free country? Now will organized labor be good and vote the old party tickets some more?

A Connecticut court has awarded street car company damages against its striking employes. When the Socialists get the courts and machinery of government they ought to institute suit and collect damages for all theextortion that all the corporations have practiced on the public in the past fifty years.

The members of the United Brotherhood of Railway Employes, at Vancouver, B. C., are on strike against the starvation wages of that transpornt of \$6,500 per mile re- tation octopus and corruptionist, that duced? How much property of the piles away millions for a few families reporation so-their assess-strikes awaken the working classes rteenth of the to their real relation to their masters. and will help the POLITICAL move ment to overthrow the capitalists se learn as much they will The boys have started a paper because

Ford, the pioneer plate glass maker, once worth \$30,000,000, died at Creighton, Pa., the other day a pauper, at the age of 91. Glorious system! Under Socialism no man could die a pauper-nor could he hog thirty millions of other people's products trying to prevent being a pauper.

Ten years ago there was not a Secialist speaker in the field. Today are not less than one hundred speakers continually in the work and the number increases in geometric ratio. raised are perishing with want. What In another year we will have a thousand and they will never quit until the competitive hell is abolished.

> H. Moreau, a workingman, said bartender: "Yes, Joe, I've good republican vote and it may the last one I will ever cast," and then shot himself dead on election day in Baltimore, Md., last week. Nearly 2,000 republicans and democrats com mit suicide every year—and yet others will risk voting those tickets.

Did it ever occur to you how very sensible a thing it is to send thousands of men to the mountains to dig another set of men to quarrying and laying great masses of stone in the cities to hide this yellow mineral? That is the great wisdom which capitalism has developed! In either event the mineral is not used and really has no use. But that is civilization.

Mr. Birkhoff, president of a Minneapolis brewing company, is a Socialist and recently addressed the Socialists at their hall in that city. He knows that under Socialism he would not be at the daily press. There can be no able to own or operate a brewery for permanent peace between employers his private gain, but he understands that it would be better for him and for the public to have it so. Some fellows who haven't a decent suit of clothing are afraid they would be the loser under Socialism!

Schwab, president of the steel trust, has been in Europe several months. His salary of a million a year went right on. But if one of the wage slaves in the plants, a real producer. should lose an hour, his miserable wage is docked. And the wage workbind them to the charlot of capitalism. They believe in wage-receiving just as a Mohammedon balleves in his religion. Paying a parasite \$20,ion of the capitalists. And it is thus ers vote the rep cratic tickets.

WHAT YOU VOTE FOR. Dr. Webber, writing in the Seattle

Wash., Times, says 60,000 girls are annually recruited for brothels in this country according to the best authority, and that the international trame in girls has assumed startling proportions. He says that in the state of Washington alone there are 500 Japanese girls brought there for prostitution. There is profit in it, see? But for the profit in it do you think anybody would engage in the business? Many people add to their private capital by the traffic in girls, and but for that profit there would be no such traffic. The people who uphold this system are often loud about Socialism destroying the family. While they are continually supporting a system that destroys the family. It is a case of the thief yelling "stop thief," to distract attention from himself.

MADDEN THE GREAT.

Madden, he of the second-class postal fame (?), is heard from. He is caught in the toils of the postoffice department exposures. Miss Charlotte Madden, a relative, of Detroit, Mich., was appointed to a nominal position in Mt. Summit, N. J., but was never at the office. From there she was promoted to a place in the postoffice department that she could not have had, because of the civil service rules, only on the supposition that she was already in the employ. O. these good, virtuous, loyal republicans! Do you wonder that the railroads get \$45,000,000 a year for pulling the mail cars, for which they could afford to pay millions in bribery, when men occupying high places will prostitute their positions for a petty lob for relatives or in some lustances for a few dollars in cash paid by the applicant? Washington City is a great den of party thieves, gathered from the ward and town beelers of the the same in all country G. O. P. from all over the nation.

THE RICH KNOW HOW TO VOTE

Students from Rockefeller college at Chicago took the places of strikers in the lake shipping trade, and say they never had more fun in an outing. These strike breakers were sons of wealthy fathers and in doing this were protecting their income from the working class. But the working class vote the same tickets as these strike breakers; not only that but are taxed by extra prices on what they buy to pay these strike breakers incomes! Now which shows the most wisdomthe strike breakers who vote and fight to maintain their privileges and income, or the workingmen who vote property and power into the hands of the strike breakers? When the working class become Socialist and elect their own class to office and on the bench, there will be a different condition. But they probably like to strike and go hungry. And if they do, that is their privilege. No use blaming Rockefeller for skinning them and furnishing strike breakers.

CAUSE OF STRIKES. As an employer, isn't it to my inter-

est to make 'he most money out of the Appeal I can? And to do this isn't it had sacks of money to my interest to get the most work saddles and found out of the employes for the least pay? It to the crowdes of the employes on the Appeal to get the most wages they can for the smallest hours they can? Surely. Now just think. Are not these two interests diametrically opposed each other? It is because of this condition that all the strikes occur, and will continue to occur so long as these conditions exist. Temporary truces may be patched up but they will only be temporary, as we see by looking and employes. Then is the present strife to continue is there no remedy? Yes, there is a remedy, but the employers do not want it and the employes do not see it. Now suppose that the Appeal plant belonged equal ly to its employes each receiving the same pay for the same number of hours-how could they strike against themselves? Don't you see how absurd it would be for them to quit work because they were dissatisfied with what they received. They would get all the products and they could the exploitation ery vote for such a system! Funny, not be discontented for lack of receivhow men will hug the chains that ing what they knew was their share for they would get it all. A strike under such conditions would be too ridiculous for consideration. Now if all capital were owned by the public dustries wou (all the people) and the people were employed in their industries, receiving all the products, as in the instance I have mentioned, do you not see ands of years of private capital has are ro

ply and solely because of self-interest in the distribution of weakh.

Dispatches say that as Spain is almost of law has been declared in When tyrants cannot a ity, the ruless appeal to bres to overawe them and male mit. In such conditions revolutional result almost a certain result made the venality and ignoral

Dr. Robinson, 63 West New York, advertised to of a nose "for a fashio lost hers," and had s tions to fill the want! we are not prosperous will sell their nose for who have mothers, siste ters will vote for a sys duces them to sell their vent starvation! What

At a meeting of physic Barbara, Cala., last mo wood read a paper advo sexualization of crimina of reducing crime. All begin on the criminals the coal, the oil, the sugar, the meat and other of the people, and those who take cases that they ified to treat, because in it. Start the ball re the people vote on who

At Infesto, Spain, the therities said the min dates would be elected whether they had a m and as the liberals had they raised a protest were killed by the hire bandits who rule Spa words they played the game on the majority will substitute majority. nority coercion.

The United States gov an ice plant at Manila. 000 profits last year-1 est on nearly three The millionaires want it government - \$600,000 fo of its value. They will people are not asking t but the rich use their rob the public and this instances. The poor f the old parties into bills and get no benefit.

State organization of against the working formed, a number of ready started the ball ployers of all kinds, their line of trade, are federation to stand against the men who to do the same—they each other, whether in their particular Then will come the geddon. Great syste

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The first annual trust has been give It mined coal, iron ished products fro amount (whol 993.92, for which it ing its million tem that the when they s

Are You Class-

The pioneer days are gone, but the need of the old pioneer virtues remains the same as ever."

-President Roosevelt.

The pioneer days and the pioneer virtues! Whose heart does not feel a warm glow when the fascinating picture of early frontier life rises out of the memories of the past? An untamed wilderness stretching westward across the Rocky Mountains to the very sands of the Pacific beach; here the endless horizon of a luxuriant prairie, there steep rocks and mysterious gullies, primeval forests with giant trees, and an abundance of rivers, creeks and lakes; herds of buffalo numbering thousands; and among the wild children of nature, the valiant Indian, wildest of all. And pushing forward through them, the intropid pioneer with his "prairie schooner," a heroic figure, farmer, fighter, trapper, craftsman and statesman, all in one.

Yes, it was a grand work, as the president said, to take the lead in taming the shaggy wilderness, to mark out the earliest highway in this country, the spotted trail. And it required men and women with such characters, as have become proverbial under the name of pioneer virtues. A fearless mind, an iron constitution, an endurance and perseverance that did not recognize the words failure and discouragement, a quick eye and a steady hand.

There are a good many of those old pioneers still alive. They well remember the days when they blazed the trail for the "civilization" of the East to follow where they led. But they also remember what followed ofter. They well know now what was hidden under that alluring term of "civilization."

How often have they told us by the light of the camp-fire, of their struggles and hopes and disappointments! How they cleared their first five acres, fighting the weeds, the gophers, the prairie dogs and the Indians. How they built their rough, and yet cozy, log cabins; how they watched their first crop of corn and vegetables, that promised them an abundant reward for their hardships and thrift; how they gloried in the anticipation of the secure homes which they would leave to their families, when they would be called into the unknown hereafter, some day. And then-ah, the old pioneer spirit awakes, and the old pioneer blood boils, when they tell the story!

Yes, President Roosevelt, remind us of the old pioneer virtues, while the old pieneers tell us this story! When the wilderness began to bloom under their touch, when the prospect of a quiet and wellearned enjoyment of their hardly conquered home was just materializing, when the pioneer virtues were about to reap their just rewardthere appeared on the scene, one fine morning, a party of surveyors, who drove their stakes through the pioneer's cornfield, and told him that his land had been given to the railroads. They advised him to move on quietly and make no trouble.

Move on? Leave the land which he had wrested from the wilderness, to some lazy tenderfoot who happened to stand in with the government? A fellow who was sitting in his safe and cool office, with his legs upon the desk, drinking champagne and ogling at the girls, while lion children never go to school, because they must help to earn the means of existence for the family. The at the risk of his life? The government? What business had it to give away land which he had conquered by his manhood?

The good old pioneer spirit asserted itself. There was then another gallant and strenuous president in the chair at Washington-did he appreciate the good old pioneer virtues?

The old pioneer knits his brows, clenches his fists, and slaps the butt of his trusty rifle, as he tells us how the capitalist government in Washington robbed him of his home and gave it to the railroads and bankers. And so the pioneers were forced to move on. But no matter how far they moved into the wilderness, the capitalist railroads and bankers found them. The pioneers found themselves more and more pressed by the "money power," and were finally surrounded on all sides by the greedy gang. The usurers and speculants came after the Indians were gone.

And the day dawned when the pioneers, hemmed in on all sides, railfied for what they then thought was their last stand against "Wall street." The Greenbackers, the People's party, and the Populists, came and went, one after another. And the pioneers found out that manhood, courage, a quick eye, and a steady hand, were no match against rent, interest and profit.

Gradually the home, which the pioneer had thought secure fer all have to come, drifted out of his hands, he knew not exactly when, where and why. And the story goes on, how the pioneer's boys and girls either slaved their lives away on the farm to carn interest for the landford, or went to the city to earn profits for the industrial magnate. How the silk hat and the jewelled hand lorded it over the leather stocking and the tanned face. How the bulk of the pioneers and their offspring now live on mortgaged or rented farms, and how the dollar was stronger than the pioneer virtues.

Ah, yes, President Roosevelt, tell us of the grand old pioneer days. This is the best time of all to remind us of them. The old pioneers still have the old pioneer virtues, and a young race of pioneers is now rising that is blazing a new trail through a wilderness as dense as the Western country was. And the old pioneers, ever ready to be true to heir reputation, are joining the young pioneers.

The Socialists are the pioneers of the future society. It requires the same old pioneer virtues, to blaze a trail through the wilderness of capitalist prejudice, ignorance and falsehood. Undaunted, never discorraged, always pushing ahead, we do not heed difficulties, dangers or opointments. We are clearing away the underbrush of servile a sowing the seeds of manhood and freedom, and building the andstion on which the life, liberty and happiness of the world shall And in this work we find our most active and experienced allies the old pioneers. They welcome the young and rising generaof pioneers with enthusiasm. Many of the white-haired and grizaters of the wilderness are now working by our side. They have recognized that the money power and Wall street are only the products of a system from which the old pioneers attempted in scape, because they ignored the basis on which it rested.

there is still the same need as ever of the good old pioneer And these virtues have not been lost. They are alive and to fulfill their agelong mission, in the Socialist movement of Farmers and wage-workers, at last united against the com-, capitalism, are revising the old pioneer days on their march lism. And they will win the day, thanks to the pioneer E. U.

Conscious, Friend?

The slicen sed on a wide, beautiful plain. They had originally come from he other side of the great pond, which

lay to the eastward.

The ancesters of the present flock had been colonists at first, and ruled by the king of the sheep, who lived on the other side of the pond. Long ago they had freed themselves

from his rule, and set up a govern-ment of their own. Originally, this government was

In the course of time, however, a up within the flock.

These wolves monopolized the water, the shade, and the groves for shelter. Also they made the sheep toil for them, and furnished the wolves with

the best of mutton. If occasionally, some poor sheep objected, he was silenced by a chorons of howis and bleatings, something like

"Hush! Don't stir up class hatred! There are no classes in this country, anyhow! Any poor sheep's lamb has a chance to become a wolf. Every one has the same chance in this country. we tell you! Study the lives of the self-made wolves. Any sheep can become a wolf if he is smart enough!"

Can the flock ever free itself from

ke wolves until the sheep realize that wolves and sheep, eaters and eaten exploiters and exploited, skinner and skinned, doers and done-ups?

Think this over, my dear friend. Sometime a new idea may dawn up n your darkened intellet; an idea which the Socialists express by the term, "class conscious."

Are you a manual proletarian a la Are you a rural proletarian, a enter, or small farmer? Are you city projetarian, a clerk, book-keeper, or something of that ilk? Are you an ntellectual proletarian, a teacl hor, struggling doctor or artist?

Do you ever expect to get into the ranks of the wolves?

Unless you do, WOULD IT NOT BE WISE ON YOUR PART TO BECOME CLASS-CONSCIOUS, TOO? A. C. PALMER.

Our Practical System.

The employers of Waterbury, Conn. The ampreyers of waterbury, coun, use a secret cipher, côde in giving "characters" to their employes. One of the employers dropped the key to the code and the of the union men picked it up. And now the carpenters are out on strike, and all other trades are threatening to join them.

There are twenty thousand men and wemen locked out in Chicago alone. Over one million and a half men and women are unemployed every day in the year, in industrial pursuits alone. And about one and three-quarter milworking class can change this by their vote. Hurry up and do it!

The shoe labor unions of Brockton Mass., have started a movement to pe tition congress for a pension for age working people. The workers ask the be charitable and set aside part of the products of the tollers pensions to the men who produced them in the first place. If the tollers were as sharp as the drones, they would soon have the drones petition-Some people think with their stom-

The sheet metal workers have unlted with the amalgamated steel work-ers and now form one national union. That is all right. But do they also ote as one national union? beah no bey believe in dividing up their votes between the old parties that serve as political tools of the capitalist class. If they would all vote for Socialism, the capitalists would quickly come down from their divine perch. But that would be impractical.

There is absolutely no chance of a settlement of the hundry workers' secured an injunction against the strike in Chicago, says a recent press dispatch. "Negotiations have been broken off." What does this signify? Turker injunctions against the unions There is absolutely no chance of a It means loss of wages to the strikers.
Loss of business to the employers.
And loss of comfort to the patrons
who get their washing done by the
lannery industry. Capitalism has no
solution for this problem. Socialism
has. Which do you choose?

The Deering employes have rejected a proposition of the company grant-ing them the right to organize, pro-viding they agreed to adjust the wage scale after they returned to work. These capitalist foxes are cunning, but labor is watchful. And this muthal game of watching one another and beating one another out of a pattry advantage is called the harmony between capital and labor. The only way to establish social harmony is to te for Bocialism.

Greater New York will witness a Greater New York will witness a fight to the finish between organized capital and labor. The strike began May 11 and is spreading from the huiding trades to other unions. Where is Hanna? Capital and labor evidently refuse to go hand in hand once again. And they will be enemies as long as the system lasts that sows class hatred. Abolish capitalism, and the cause of all war will be removed. The quickest way to settle strikes is to yote for Socialism and make strikes

The National Biscuit company has closed down all its bakeries in Chi-cage, in order to avert a strike threat-tened by the bakers' international untened by the bakers' international un-tion. Fine system, that places the means of producing crackers into the hands of a small gang of profitmon-gers, and gives them the power to de-cide whether the people shall have crackers or not. Under Socialism, we should all have all the crackers we want, and we should never pay more for them than the price of production. Under capitalism, we not only pay an enorotism profit to the cracker barcas, but we are also in danger of not Appeal to Reason, 25 cents per year.

EDITION & &

tion of the appeal has week, some im-portant details were overlooked that so grouse their attention and interest will add to the importance and value of the paper is In addition to the car-toons and pletures of the leaders of Curope and America, will be a gallery of the mayors and legislative off-Originally, this government was cials of the Socialist party elected last quite free, and its motto was, "One fall and last spring. This will insheep is as good as another." Haverhill, Mass., Sheboygan, Wis., Anaconda, Mont., and the members of the Massachusetts lecislature. This greatest and most representative ever issued by the Socialist party. All the trouble and expense of the great issue will, however, lose its force, unless you get it to the people.

The same of

If the Appeal can afford to issue \$6,000 worth of papers and send them out to you on credit to be paid for when sold, you can afford to work hard to get them to every man dn your precinct or township.

When we told the comrades of Wichita about the big Jubilee edition, they said put us down for a thousand. The Kingman comrades said to make it three hundred. Now if every town in Kansas would do as well, we could put 100,000 copies into the Sunflower state. And if every state would equally well. would make the edition FIVE MILLION.

Every line and sentence of the big Jubilee edition will be in harmony with the scientific basis of Socialism. There will be no uncertain rings to a paragraph. The class struggle is our

In describing the start Jubilee edi- text. Nothing has ever been spread ern states will have organizations. before the American people that as this great paper. The comrades in the cities should see that every union gets a copy.

No use talking about giving the Ap one million circulation, if you can't make one issue reach a million

A picture gallery of the men an women who are cutting new channels in the stream of the world's thought will cause some wonder on the part of the fellows who have been calling as anarchists. You will see the no blest set of faces ever grouped gether. The time has come when such a document is needed. It will inspire new hope in the breasts of 43 all. the great conflict of the working class of the world. We do not know each other, and by this means we can get acquainted with our great movement in the West, and the West will come to love the comrades of the East who have carried our flag, when the task seemed so hopeless. They will learn why the East has so jealously guarded the working class hasis of the ment, and in turn, the Eastern com too, have spent our hours with Marx and Engels, and stand where Socialist only can stand.

The Jubilee edition will contain som articles from Southern comrades; not articles by Northern men about the that time probably half of the South-

We need to send some skillful agitators to the prairie states. We went men of kindly spirit who will explain Socialism from its scientific basis. The sentiment of Kansas is very radical, and only needs training to make it vigorously Socialistic. The break up here between the democratic and pop-ulist parties will bring us a multitude of radicals, including a number of papers. These people are coming to us, whether we invite them or not. The question for us to settle is: "Shall they be an element of strength or weakness?" This question we can settle now, by prompt action. It is so ersy to make converts to Socialism in these states, that even a paper is capable of doing it. Let us get the Jubilee edition to these people, by the hundreds of thousands.

Dou you want your neighbor to see how his is the Socialist movement? Get him a copy of the Jubilee edition.

Advertise the Socialist movement. The Jubiles edition will do it.

If you will put a copy of the Jubilee edition in the hands of every man in town, you will have no trouble getting out a crowd the next time a speaker

Many a man would be a Socialist who now supports capitalism, if you could awaken an interest in his mind. pictures will absorb his interest. He will come to you for information.

The Michigan "Soap

One Bundred and fifty "stations" | have been established, at each of which omrades have volunteered to handle the local ends of meetings, that is, to feed, shelter and welcome our speakers, and pay traveling expenses. These are arranged into circuks, correspond constant work for six speakers.

Box" Campaign

On several of these circuits the averdistance between stations is duced to ten miles or less, and the average fare to about thirty cents. On other circuits, the fares run from forty cents up. At present, the average fare in the upper penhasula would be about \$2.50 or \$3 per meeting.

Comrade Geo. E. Bigelow, of Lin-coln, Neb., will open the campaign at Pentwater on May 20, reaching Mus-keron on May 23 and 24; thence reaching Hillsdale June 10 and Benton Har

bor or St. Joseph, June 21. Comrades Frank P. and Kate Rich ards O'Hare will reach their first Michigan appointment June 1, coming from Indiana. They will tour this state all of June and July.

Comrade P. J. Cooney, of Brooklyn, N. Y., on his way to Montana, will give us three weeks, beginning at several days near Detroit, if local arrangements are made.

Comrade Clinton Simonton, of Iowa expects to spend the coming summe and fall on Michigan circuits, begin ning at Benton Harbor about June 1 Comrade Dr. W. H. Smith, of St Clair, will spend two weeks on the cir-cuit, beginning about June 8.

Comrades Robt. S. Clark, the "black-smith Socialist," and Jas. H. McFar-lan, both of Flint, will tour a western circuit, beginning June 29.

Comrade Francis A. Phelps, of Boise Idaho, is expected to reach Michigan soon, for an all summer and fall cam The outlook is very bright for an

active campaign in Michigan all sum-mer and fall. The comrades of any town wishing a place on this circuit system, should correspond with the organizer, C. J. Lamb, of Dryden

getting any crackers at all, if the

The railroad companies are a hard time fust now. The strike of the U. B. R. E. against the Canadian Pacific is still on. Other western railroad companies are also having no and of trouble with their employes. And now we hear that the Great Northern conductors and trainmen are also threatening to walk out. What an emmentily practicable system this capitalist, system is! And how stowly those working men are learning to use their political power the same as they use their economic organization. railroad companies are also baving

and from borcotting store keepers who sell union made goods. If more labor unions would follow the example of their Omaha comrades, we should soon get an idea just how much of the government is owned and controlled by the capitalists, and the revelation would greatly assist in convincing the labor unions that it is convincing the labor unions teat it is necessary for them to control the political power in order to carry the cause of labor to victory. Of course, no pure and simple union would have dreamed of making this new departure. But the allied unions of Omaha are controlled by the Socialists, and that makes all the difference. They wote as they strike.

"Organized labor seeks no such con-flict as Mr. Parry would promote," says Sam Gompers, "nor will it run away from it. We desire industrial and social peace." But how will Gompers get social peace when he continues to uphold a system in which continues to uphold a system in which manufacturers' associations and labor unions must necessarily endeavor to gain advantages, one at the expense of the other? And if the conflict cannot be avoided in it not better to fight it to a finish as soon as possible, instead of dragging it out from generation to generation. The conflict between capitalists and laborers cannot be settled by simple and pure trade union must make an end to Gomperism, and to the system which it supports, by to the system which it supports, by developing into voting unions, who vote and strike as one man. Only the Socialist party can offer them an op-pertunity to do so.

Morgan, the post, who returned from the southern organization trip, has been ettrring things up in Omaha, got in isil, with twenty others who took his place on the soap box, and has proven that he is irrepressible. Morgan is hot stuff.

Foreign Notes

In Schaffhausen, Comrade Schlatter, who is a lawyer and editor, was elected to the cantonal council.

In the St. Gallen cantonal council elec-tions, the Socialists and democrats in-creased their representatives from 8 to 13: there are now 6 Socialists and 7 dem-

In the Winterthur city council elec-tions April 10, the Socialists with 1833 votes and no opposition elected Comrade Waiter, formerly a teacher, to the magis-trates council. He is the second Socialrates council. 1

Vorwaerts of Berlin says that its recently published list of Socialist contri-butions, which in offerings over \$14

election of two Socialists of an hoards. Comrade Tom Kennedy of S. D. F. to the Aberdeen school b he stood arth among the 19 candidand had \$451 votes. His program and had Mil votes. His program cludes "free meals, increasing the sol age to 18, the abelition of the present form of religious instruction in school and equal pay for squal work to test ers." Comrade Francis S. Pettinger heen elected to the school board in Lawick, Shetland. This is the third eletion of a Bocialist to that board.

tion of a Socialist to that board.

The Socialist deputy Pressense, in the name of the parliamentary Socialist group, has brought before the French parliament a hill for the complete separation of church and state. It is signed by 68 deputies (37-Socialists and 25 radical Socialists); among the first are Jaures and Millerand. Among the arrayments is support of the bill, it was said that the only way to abolish the influence of the church on the state is complete separation. It is an offense against the porsonal freedom of a citizen to compele him by taxation to contribute to the support of any religion. To form religious, pecuniary, or other compacts with the foreign head of a church means to give up a part of the sovereignty of the state.

The common council of Muchausen

The common council of Muelhauser (Alsace) has re-elected Comrade Emmel with 19 votes, to the Alsace state legislature. The democrats cast blank ballots. This second election was caused by the annuisment of the first. Berlin by the sinuisment of the first. 100 Secialists in 17 state legislatures of Germany. In Sept. 1802, there were about 42 Socialists in the German state legislatures. This rapid gain is an encouraging angury for the coming reichstag elections. After various press reports, it has finally been announced that the reichstag elections will be held June 19 and the second ballot will be on June 26.

independent labor party of England was held in York April 13-14. It was reported by the national administrative council that the labor representation committee now has \$60,000 amiliated members. The convention passed a motion protesting against the action of the judges destroying the charter and liberties of trade unions, and in favor of independent political action and sending men to parliament in opposition to capitalist parties, tery or liberal. The Woolwich branch made a motion to take active steps for Socialist unity, but the Glasgow branch's amendment affirming that the labor representation committee provided the best machinery for promoting unity, was carried by 2 against 28 votes. Mr. Philips and 22. He may spend near Detroit, if local arries made.

Into Simonton, of lowa, bend the coming summer municipal productive concerns should be invested by the 'ununicipalities, in building workmen's dwellings, or other purposes beneficial to the people, instead of in the rediction of rates. Resolutions the drink traffic, for the payment of an adequate minimum wage to all wage carners, for arbitration and against militarium. adequate minimum wage to all carners, for grbitration and against tarism, and for legislation abolishin employment of officers.

The 2d annual convention of the So-cial Democratic Federation was beld in London April 10-12. About 30 delegates from 51 branches were present. The ex-pulsion of some "impossibilists." who from 51 branches were present. The expulsion of some "impossibilists," who had been stirring up strife, was decided. The executive council of 24 members, 13 of whom are from London, including 2 women, and 23 from the provinces, were elected for the coming year. The executive council proposed a resolution on labor representation which was carried unanimously. "warning the organized workers against the mistaken principles on which the movement for independent labor representation is now made to proceed" and closing with the declaration: "The conference accordingly expresses its convictions that the independent labor representation movement, in order to be representation movement, in order to be effective and deserve the name, must proceed on atrictly defined class lines, and have for its ultimate object the conquest of political power by the working class, and the overthrow of the present capitalist erder of society by the socialization of the means of production, distribution and axonange." The convention adopted unanimously the following resolution en education: This conference condemns the adheation policy of the government, as exemplified in the new education act, and boadems the educational measure for London as it installed the control of the contr

Where We Live. The average Texas citizen imagines

that he lives at home, but he don't. He gets up in the morning and puts on a pair of socks made in New York, shoes made in Boston, pants made in Ohio, and then slips a pair of Conne-ticut suspenders over his should-ers: He dips some water from a Mis-souri bucket with a Chicago dipper and puts it into an Illinois pan and and puts it into an Illinois pan and washes his Texas face, using a cake of St. Louis soap in the operation. He dries his face on a Rhode Islaud towel and roaches his hair with a Vermont comb. He then drinks Cu-ban coffee from an Indiana cup and sautor, sweetened with Louisiana su-ger and stirred with a New York spoon. His knife, fork and plate were made in the north, and his tablecloth ditto. He eats a piece of Chicago ham fried in Kansas lard, sops his St. Louis biscuit, seasoned with Boston sods and Michigan salt, into Louisisods and Michigan salt, into Louisians molasses. He wipes his whiskers on a Vermont napkin, aboves Dack his Michigan chair and gets up from a table from the same state. His meal was cooked on a St. Louis stove with wood chopped with a St. Louis are and hauled on an Indiana wagon.

The citizen then puts a Boston bridle and harners on a Misecutian male. dle and harness on a Missouri mule, gets out his Georgia plow and works all day in a field incumbered in all probability with a New York mortall day in a field incumbered in all probability with a New York mortage. He returns at night and satisfies his appetite with another imported meal, fills his Indiana lamp with Pennsylvania oil and lights it with a New York match. He then fills his Illinois pipe with North Carolina to-bacco and settles down for a comfortable smoke.

When bedtime comes he takes down his family Rible, which was printed in Massachusetts, reads a chapter, anys a prayer composed in Jerusalem, then retires to his bed, slips under his imported covers, and is kept awake for two leag hours by the hows of his Taxas dog which is about the only house product he has in the house.—Fanoit Watchman.

Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Cure

Costs Nothing If It Fails.

Any honest person who suffers from Rheumatism is welcome to this offer. I am a specialist in Rhenmatism. and a specialist in knownatism, and have treated more cases than any other physician, I think. For 16 years I made 2,000 experiments with different drugs, testing all known remedies while searching the world for something better. Nine years ago I found a courtly chamical in Germany which a costly chemical in Gormany which, with my previous discoveries, gives

me a certain cure.
I don't mean that it can turn bony joints into fiesh again; but it can cure the disease at any stage, completely and forever. I have done it

fully 100,000 times.

I know this so well that I will furnish my remedy on trial. Simply write me a postal for my book on Hheumatism, and I will-mail you an order on your druggist for six bottles Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic cure. Take it for a month at my risk. If it succeeds, the cost is only \$5.50, if it falls, I will pay the druggist myself—and your mere word shall declide it.

I mean that exactly. If you say the

results are not what I claim, I don't expect a penny from you.

I have no samples. Any mere sample that can affect chronic Rheum tism must be drugged to the verge of danger. I'use no such drugs, and it is folly to take them. You must get the disease out of the blood.

My remedy does that even in the most difficult, obstinate cases. It has cured the oldest cases that I ever met. And in all my experience in all my remedy that would cure one chronic

case in ten.
Write me and I will send you the order. Try my remedy for a month, as it can't harm you anyway. If it

falls it is free. Address Dr. Shoop, Box 943, Racine,

Mild cases, not chronic, are often cured by one or two bottles. At all druggists.

Republican Sentiment.

The New York court of appeals has declared the eight-hour law affecting work on public contracts, to be unconstitutional. Score another decision for common sense, at the same time.— Los Angeles Times, (rep.)

Until men get over the notion of idealizing women into saperhumau, unutterable, intangible beings who be-long in heaven instead of upon earth, there will continue in the land the hum of the divorce mill. Given a perfect woman and a perfect man, they are both of the earth, earthy, and they are both of the sales both of heaven, heavenly; they are both intangible; they are both paradoxes. And the man adores a woman in spite of the fact that he knows she is human, is the only man who is not building for a disappointment,

So many complaints have been coming to use lately about irregularities in receiving the Appeal to Remoth limits with to caution all our subscribers again DO NOT STOP KICKING UNTIL TOUGHT YOUR PAPER REPUBLARILY. We wish to do all in our power to straighten things out. We shall give close attention to every complaint, and not fall rest until we know it is settled right. In early all cases our records show that the papers have been mailed on time every week. If your papers are being purposely kept from you, our letture of explanation will suffer the adme fate, so keep after us, and if we find you did not received our first latter, we shall certainly see that you get the second ope. see that you get the second one

EDUCATION FOR SOCIALISM.

The social problem in America will not solve itself. The people must solve it. To de this, they must know solve it. To de this, they must know how. This knowledge does not come intuitively; it must be imparted.

Not only do the people need knowledge; they need training that they may apply their knowledge. They must know how to express themselves:

must know how to express themselves: hence they must be taught to speak and write. They must know how to do political work, that political vic-tories may be won; and they must knew how to do things, or they cannot pass their bills when elected, or ad-

All these things require a college which appreciates the meads of the times and is prepared to meet them. Such an institution is the American Socialist College, at Wichita, Kan. It imparts the knowledge and inspira-tion, and it trains for efficiency. It turnishes general education, business ed-ucation, and special education for Socialist workers. Address; AMERICAN SOCIALIST COLLEGE, Wichita, Kan. Thomas Elmer, Will.

Ph. D., President.





* # HINTS TO THE # # APPEAL'S WISE WOMEN

By JOSEPHINE CONGER.

In order to make my work of the greatest value possible to the Appeal and to the Socialist movement, I must become acquainted with the women who are interested in this department, and in the great work of emandpating ourselves from present conditions. I have inserted a pledge below, which I want every interested woman to sign. I will keep your name on file in this office and in due time we will have plans to present to the women that will be of inestimable value fo the Socialist movement. Don't hesitate to sign this pledge and send it to this office, for I need you.

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THE GERM OF NEW LIFE.

Are we not the progeny of stupidity and i? card the world's stamp in an

The foolish dreams and vagaries of our sleep-enameled brains,
Are haunting yet the chambers of their youth.
All light is but an opaque mist that aggravates our pains—
How shall we see and fully grasp the
truth?

Many teachers of the universal need, Sowed seed by seed, until their blood was split.

And slowly through the centuries the germs have grown, and on their growth a sentiment is built.

and cell by cell the ideal thought Dropped in the world's class-con

mind, Must spread a faint, then stronger hue, Until men grow into its kind.

J. C.

May 30th. Don't forget.

The Woman's Edition the 30th. Fifty cents will buy 100 copies.

Send in items that will interest oth-

Don't wait until it is too late to get your matter into the paper. The Woman's Edition will be dated

the 30th. But we go to press a week before on account of the enormous quantity we print. So I hope you have begun already to think about what you can say to the rest of humanity that will be of real benefit to it.

Remember, all your manuscript will have to be read over here in the office, and as that will take time, don't wait till the last minute, as we will be crowded, and may be compelled to leave out something of real value.

We want every item of news we can get in regard to women's locals, meth-ods of procedure, manners of raising funds, getting new mambers, keeping those who already belong, courses of study, methods of general business proceedings, entertainments, propa-ganda work, etc., etc.

Don't forget to be prepared to circulate all these ideas and inspirations, after they are published. You who are already converted don't need to write for the mere, sake of saying comething—you want the whole world to know what you think, and why you think it. You must be missionaries.

You would be astonished to find in the number of papers and magazines that I see every day, the "plentiful lack" of reference to the movements of women in the world. I scan paper after paper for notes of interest to progressive women and—it is like munting a needle in a haystack. We simply are not advartised. The world doesn't have the least conception of the wills and desires of the feminine haif of its rase. We are a submerged haif; we have no voice, no platform, half of its race. We are a submerged half; we have no voice, no piktform, no press—practically—with which to call attention to our hopes and longings and needs. If we think the other half of humanity is attending to this for us, we are asoly mistaken. They mean well enough, many of them, but they don't think. We are so quiet, and they have so many burdens pressing upon them of their own, that they can't read our minds nor understand our plendings through mental suggestion.

composition of a lady, and it has not required any special accurate in curred required any special accuration required any special accurate in curred required any special accurate any special accurate for curred required any special accurate any special accurate for curred required any special accurate for c

So now that you are to have a real opportunity to express yourselves, don't fail to get these expressions before the world. You who cannot say what you want to say by writing, can at least distribute the words of your sisters. The same are trying to speak for you. Do 'you know what the men of the Appell'Army are doing? They are circulating-hundreds of Appells overy week—Selides the regular subscription. But they are distributing with the idea of interesting men. What you want to see is to get women interested. This caute will buy a hundred copies—signify you can think of that many womes whom you would like to set to thinking. Let'us make this edition count. It may be the last issue we will have all to ourselves in a long time.

I want to my some things next week about the arguments that are put up by the President of the Illinois Association Corposal TO THE EXTENSION OF SUFFRAGE TO WOMEN. You didn't know there was such a ASSOCIATION? I -- a, there is And a women is president of it. By the way, it is distributing literature, the You don't think it would be much of a tank to series their arguments? Well, that is the way it occurred to me. Nothing is easier to those who have well-but the much may be have the state of the matter well-but all people have the foods and and there are many catch fronts and pleasing soft and know that life is and there are many catch fronts and pleasing soft and know that life is and there are many catch fronts and my president that are in stars for any catch the state of the course of the duties and responsibilities that are in stars for appropriation that are in stars for any pure literature.

thoughtless mind, and when preju dice is added, it really becomes a ous matter. So it is necessary to set something of real value over against the arguments of those who oppos Have we not been centuries scattering the seed?

What of the root? 'Tis not enough to pluck the flower, and untiring energy, we will start last succeed in sweeping out the at last succeed in sweeping out the cobwebs of prejudice and bigotry that are befogging the minds of otherwise are belogging the minus of the and intelligent and well meaning men and women. THOUGHTS are beyond a women. THOUGHTS are beyond a doubt the hardest of foes to conquer, therefore it is expedient that we keep continually distributing right and true thoughts that we may in the end yau-quish false and evil oncs.

MISCELLANY.

"Singing is so good a thing.
I wish all mea would learn to sing."

One crowded glorious hour of life is

As a civilization grows older property becomes more and more sacred and eventually it may be deemed blasphemy to speak lightly of it.— Ople Read.

Wherever two or three Socialists are gathered together, they inevitably pledge. I wish we could usher in Sodraw to themselves all the progressive clalism any day. I also send in names elements in the vicinity.—London Labour Leader. Mrs. Charlotte Jenning, Lawrence, Kan.

If political economy and its true relation to history was understood and taught to our children, capitalism would disappear forever and a new race of men and women arise, whose work would bless the world.—Light of Truth.

Anti-cigarette leagues have helped diminish the sale of cigarettes a bil-tion a year. They deserve much praise and have paved the way for national legislation on this question, which we hope to secure by a million signature petition movement.—Home

New Orienne has to thank her we-men for voting out the old, medieval drainage system of the city, now being replaced with modern methods something the men of the Crescent City had neglected long after it had become a crying necessity to the health and prosperity of the commu-nity.—National Magazine.

Sarah Conboy of Braidwood, Ill. has ordered the Appeal to Reason for 20 years. Mrs. Conboy is wise in her generation. Even before 20 years are thing of beauty and joy forever,

the majority of brains, character and social influence—are ready to ask for the ballot, they will not be long in

It is said that a few months before he died, Emile Zola mortally offended some Paris "society" ladies who had asked him to make them an address, by telling them that the first thing they needed to do was to realize that they were parasites, and having come to this realization, the next step was to make up their minds to do something useful and serviceable to the society in which they lived. Emile Zola was certainly a brave man.

Some one has suggested that this novement of the Appeal's Wise Women become a national affair, and as such adopt a name, elect officers, select headquarters and try to arrange ect headquarters and try to arrange for a general meeting at least once a year. In this way it is thought that a deeper and wider interest would take hold of the hearts of the members, as they would feel strength in union, and in the sympathy and mutual interest of other women all over the united States. Of course under this arrangement each fown and city local mould be but a minor part of the yeneral movement. Such an arrangement as this would require earnest work and unflagging application on the part of the members, but this is what we need, and if it will take a national society to do it, I say let us hand ourselves together under one bend ourselves together under one name and go to work.

This generation boasts but few young men of mark. Compare the ages of our statesmen with the following: Danton and Roberpierre had sernosty passed the "mezzo cammin" of Dante when the revolution devoured them. They already had ruled France and shaken Europe. St. Just was 26 when he went to the scaffold, whither he had sent so many others. hither he had sent so many others. whither he had sent so many others.

Napoleon was 27 when he took command of the army of Italy, and among the young men who followed his eagles were the future marshals of Europe. Fox entered the house of commons at 19, and was a member of the ministry at 21. Pitr was prime minister and ruled England at 25. minister and ruled England at 25.—
From What's the Use. Our boys haven't the time to waste trying to educate themselves that they may some day leave a great and glorious name behind. What's in a name anyway? Money is king now, and as it is a nice thing to have a little bit of resulty young men-who are really royalty, young men-who are really AMBITIQUS—quit school and ail forms of study, at a tender age, and get a job driving a delivery wagon, or "standing behind the counter." with the yagus thought that some day they may possibly become a second Carnegio-net that Carnegie is so much in himself, but he REPRE-SENTS a lot of rabbey. We would much rather our young men be turned into bank notes with so much "face value" than try to leave a name to

CORRESPONDENCE.

Deer Comrade: I believe I am more capable of voting than the drunkard or the foreigner who does not under-stand our needs. I am certainly for the Co-operative Commonwealth, and the rights of women.—Mrs. B. J. Castelline, Corvallis, Ore.

Dear Comrade: My husband and have been strong advocates of Social-ism for several years. We are real-ers of the Appeal and other Socialist literature, Hope to see the cause grow every day.—Mrs. M. T. Gore, El Reno, Okla.

Dear Comrade: I am a full-fledged Socialist and wish to keep in touch with the movement, so I herewith present my name, as per your request. —Margaret O. Floatin.

Dear Comrade: After reading the article in 388 about Mr. Rockefeller's college cutting women out. I decided to send my pledge. Here it is, I am ready. Let's go to work, sisters, and do, something for ourselves and Christianity.—Mary E. Lavender Phenix, Ale.

I am one of the women who is ready to start on the other end of the log and say all I can for Socialism. I am a reader of the Appeal, and always await its coming. I am so glad we have a man like its editor, who is sacrificing his whole life and earnings for the human family.—Mrs. A. Harright Spangaray, Wash.

Two banks in Indiana failed.

Strike on Mobile & Ohlo railroad.

Strike on Northern Pacific railroad. Strike on Southern Pacific rellroad.

Editor kills an attorney at Dahlat, Tex. New Hampshire prohibition law re

Strike in shipperds at Jeffersonville,

Strike in the Clauss Shear Co.'s plant Fremont, Ohio.

Civil war threatened In Columbia Couth America. Milwaukce messenger boys on strike

Investigation of corruption in the pos-tal service in large cities.

Exposures of brutelities age not the insane in the Kanasas asylum.

Chicago saloon-keeper and wife held for murdering a 6-year-old boy.

Bakery drivers in Kanna City refuse to deliver goods to not union restaurante,

Salt combine held guilty, but still do-has but head at the eld stand in the old way.

Two found men murdered, near Ko-komo, isd., while refunding from a visit to their sweethearts.

Valparaiso, Child. in hands of striking dock laborers. The rich have been robbing too heavist is the cause.

Seven thousand Jews massecred in one Russian city, and thodgods in an-other, led by Gasek Catholic priests Seven thousand college, affered for conviction of the parties who mur-dered the sister of a priest at Lorain, Ohlos

Negro wins a prine first. Prize fighting is such noble, elevating, respectable occupation! Hongst work is disgraceful.

England has killed many thousand negroes in Atrica and added 100,000 square miles of territory, for her capitalists to exact.

Texas bankers in meson to further their interests by demanding laws that will enrich than at the ex-pense of the public.

Chicago girls only wear mourning two months for their hubbands! blany are glad they are dead, because they marry for love, you know!

Everything is presty scherolly tied up at Baltimore, Md. and Dicemington, Ill., because of the LOVE be-

in this locality to stoke the people to action.—Martha E. Parriagen.

is a compared by feedings on this movement; it wis some proof alrice would come the proof alrice would come the proof alrice would come the proof of the processing to the proof of the processing the proof of the proof

Seven thousand men in the Philadelphia building trade on strike, and they will affect 40,000 more de-pendent on them in a few days. Such a practical system!

All the trunk factories of Chicago are closed on account of a disagree-ment between masters and slaves. The masters think they can starve the slaves back to their chains

Rich Montreal merchant bound and gagged for twenty-four hours; by man and woman who exterted money from him. It was the PROFIT they were after. See?

Organization of amployers forming all over the country to comisel works ing people to accept their terms or close all employments to them, as wall as refusing to sell them goods.

The Rocketeller Tube Company has "secured" contracts with the government to connect every possil station is New York by tube. The government is so peer and ignorant it cannot do the work.

The hundreds of egg candlers in Chicago are out demanding enough wages so that they may eat age if they desire. The masters say that the slaves—are entitled to only what the masters are pleased to give.

collermakers, architectural workers erangers, carpinters, brickmen, managers, carpinters, brickmen, managers, plasterers, and thousands of others are striking at ritts furs. Pa., for better treatment from their masters. Such a gier-

coffin trust, the most dampable all trusts, says it will close every factory and keep them closed unth its slaves shall submit to its terms. The comm trust shows the good spirit that pervades the in-dustrial system. How lovely!

selling matches or fiving them away, except the seller gives the officers to a year license! Another graft for the rulers. This will belp to concentrate the sale of matches—and the people pay the bills.

Seven thousand harvester machine employes out for better wages and the inalienable right to organize. Hundreds of pelicemen, paid by tax on the working people, guarding the monepolist and driving the workers off the street. Something like Russia.

Nearly all the workers in Bosto out demanding wages that will en-able them to live. The masters who love and advise them so much are sure they can starve then back to work like whipped curs What a lovely picture of practi-

in this locality to excite the people to action—Marths E Furrencem.

Dear Comrade: I am abbreveted in Socialism for some beautiful the first seed in this age. She can a tich and gray hard that rough the cradic rules the world, and in the degree that woman is cleared, just no see will she also take the world that if a works as provided with her bread and business are quant to be east.

This is the Lovely Condition That You Vote for When You Vote for Capitalism Against Socialism. The World is in Perfect Macktrom of Crime and Strife and War. More is Wasted in Fighting Than Would Greate all the Wealth the People Use.

tween the masters and the slaves. Diliness state board of health charges the doctors with meddling in politics to gain advantages. Nobody shis building trade on strike, and but the state board of health has that right! And yet the board will turn up their noses at the idea of all physicians being public em-ployes, having mutual interests. How sweet!

Chicago capitalists want three millions in city bonds issued to build parks, so they can draw interest on the bonds. They are not in favor of paying taxes on their property to raise the money. The working people have the burden laid on them for all the money that is spent. And still they vote the same old tickets.

pitalist declares that Wall Street behind the many strikes; that the rulers of that robber's roost desire to bring on a panic, and while destroying the labor unions. which a panic would likely do, they can gather in a few millions of wealth that are still in the hands of the other gamblers in human toil. Just like heaven

Fiftwithousand laborers in New York are on strike and parading the and then strike against the very condition their votes produce. They listen to the politicians and the clargy, and that is what they get. Tugs are tied up in New York by the engineers' strike. Great and harmonious country!

he sperting hows is rich. The respectible class spends mints of mosely they get from the poor on their favorites in the ring and field and on the turf. The viciousness of their lives, their gambling and extravagance, shows what the master class is breeding. And the working people pay the bills and vote to be skinned:

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man't, the women must be awakened and sork for their own emancipation. What we stop to think that it is woman that gives to the world its future cilibria, how essential it is that she must be free. I am sure your hints to the Appeal's Wise Women will be of great heip to us, and sely to make free when a woman's cittle the control of the weakened woman's cittle was a successful to the control of the weakened woman's cittle of the weakened woman's cittle the control of the weakened woman's cittle of the control of the weakened woman's cittle of the control of the weakened we would be control of the control of the weakened woman's cittle of the control of the co

Constilled: In Brockton; we meet every week, and we fire talking of conserve as educational club. Perlays is the sear future you will give the stone ideas to work on. I think it would be very nice if the women of all towns could organize under one stead at making the same plans and principles to work upon and report to headcanters; then by and by the 80-ctalled women might hold convenced. I shall do all I can to get women introduct I shall do all I can to get women introduct to sand their names so that we may all beastle to help you not the women. Dans Compact to Reason. I have long been watching and reading everything that has thrown any light on the women whether have were being the angels to Reason. I have long been watching and reading everything that has thrown any light on the women is sold throw that Mrs. J. R. Henry was right, when in 1994 the angels were all the women to be capable by themselves and the same to women. The men do not name so the main factor in race building. Then why in the name of indeed exclude her from representation. Our constitution guarantees upon the proposed to be women to he main factor in race building. Then why in the name of indeed exclude her from representation. Our constitution guarantees upon the proposed to be women to the women to he women to he women to he women to help here to none it through parental and comes into the women to help here to none it through parental and through her training in the childhood that man becomes a state to gover; then why can men the talk the women to help here to the women to help here had fan Then I think the women to help here to women to help here to women to help here to women to the other half of the human family in unbection to the other half was a sever hope for the Brother-half of the human family in unbection to the other half was a sever hope for the Brother-half of the human family in unbection to the other half was a sever half to the women to the m

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On the Skirmish Line.

"In my opinion, your card system is a wonder, and certainly a success," says Comrade Joos, of St. Louis, Mo.

"I am doing all in my power to aid the noblest cause on earth. I am not only in for a million, but for life, With best wishes. —J. C. B.

Comrade Hess, of Whatcom, Wash., says: Trealize the Appeal is a valua-bit paper for the study of Socialism. The efforts of all laborers should be united in extending its circulation."

Comrade Fox, of Springfield, N. Y., writes: "Can't do without the Ap-peal. It is certainly an important fac-tor in the transformation of society just ahead of us."

Says A. J. Penrod, of Tampa, Fla. "Four in the hot shot and move things! I think we have them started on the down grade, and should pursue with a vicor born of long years of

Says Comrade Bert Collins, Gneydan, La.: "Find enclosed pledge with re-mittance. I am a boy 17 years old, and working on a farm; will send the sum pledged as long as I hold my job. Hope to see Socialism in my time."

Comrade Malm, of Oakland, Cal., heard a traveling man read the "American Circus," and thought it was one of the best things he ever listened to. Now he wants us to send him \$1 worth to dispose of in his own sweet way.

Says Comrade Chilcote, of Akron, Ohio: "I am well pleased with your paper, and think that the only cure for the preatest question that has ever been before the people is Socialism, and I hope to live to see the day that it sweeps the country."

"I got hold of one of the papers of your last lasse, and after reading it, will state that I never was so well pleased with a paper as I am with the Appeal. I forward you the price for one year's subscription," sa rade laving, St. Paul, Minn. says Com-

"I have been a subscriber to the saper about two years," says Comrade Rich, of Achilles, Kan., "and I have never regretted the day that I subscribed for a paper defending such a loyal cause. I want my name recorded as a soldier in the front ranks."

"We had thirty-three votes in Rand-som County last election." says Com-rade Cable, of Enderlin, N. D. "I have been on the firing line ever since the first edition of the Coming Nation, and

An insurance agent writes: "Last evening I met one or two gentlemen neighbors, both of whom I insured, who at that time were both republicins. After securing their business I talked freely with them and gave them your publication. Two more votes to swell the ranks of Socialism."

Comrade Broussand, of Perry, La. comrade Broussand, of Perry, La., eays: "I like the Appeal very much, and above all. Socialism, which is the only system of government that is practical. Under the present system of government, I think that every man is more or less a thief, and the Bible says that no thief can enter the Kingom 'of Heaven."

Comrade J. H. Bettag, of Evansville, Ind., says: "From all appearances I am in the hot bed of Socialism in this state, but evidently we have been voting the old party tickets so long that but few of us have been able to get our names on the contribution list. Wake up, comrades, and go to work; get from under hypnotism."

Comrade Howard, of Mishak, Olica says: "I never voted for either of the old parties. I joined the Pops in 1892, and remained one, until by chance I got a copy of the Appeal. One copy converted me to Socialism, and now I am a strong Socialist. Let the boys whoop em up, and bring about law and order in this great country of

A letter from Comrade Wheelock, of New York, says: "Enclosed find list of subscribers. May a million more follow. I find myself doing proparada work in what might be thought uninviting fields, talking Socialism in Wall street, and teaching it to classes of mea and women in three churches Both inv. Both impossible five years ago, We

Comrade Rightmire, of Kenton Ohio, says: cialist paper osinion the Appeal is the ablest silent on the actual wording of the Please send me some blanks. I think I can use 160. We are getting ready for the campaign in 1904. We are organizing 300 or 400 men here in the Faderation of labor, and will try and sands of working men will be startled to the property of the ready of their deep sient; If the editors orinien the Appeal

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a. Dillard, of Burns, Ore., says:

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Appeal to Reason, 25 cents per year.

Organization Circulation that old boy on the scaffold is tackling it, put new energy in me. That put new energy in me. That cartoon is true in more respects than one, for in too many cases the poor convert has to be sawed off before he.

In this department we desire to ber, and the comrades there wish to can be made to realize that it is for his own good.'

> Comrade Ellis, Pleasant City, Ohio, subscription cards go like hot cakes.
> You can tell by the returns. I was the only crank in Pleasant City one year ago, and now I have the 'crank-ism' working throughout our little vil-lage. Your big batch of literature our lotal ordered certainly knocked the idea of 'Socialist-anarchy' out of future existence. More cards."

Comrade Sebres, of Winterset, lows says that the Appeal is one of the brightest papers he ever read. He total of says: "I was first a Greenbacker, and tin fund. followed the reform trail up, until last fall I voted the Socialist ticket. As my old father said, some years ago:
It is a fact, a stubborn fact,
At least I so esteem it.
That ignorance has doomed the world

And knowledge must redeem it.'

Says Comrade Lovell, West Des Moines, Iowa: "Strange, isn't it, that so many people just utterly refuse to read or reason anything about Social-ism. It is so hard for them to get away from the old ideas and ways of doing things. They still go to mill on horseback, with the corn in one end end to balance it. Luck and long life to the Appeal and all its earnest supporters.

Comrade Muldul, Kearney, N. J., writes as follows: "One year ago I was induced to subscribe for the Ap-Socialism is getting strong in Kearney. abolish capitalism.

The cause must be laid at the door of the Appeal to Reason. Every week I get my paper and then hand it aroun to my friends with good results.

Comrade Smith, of Alki, Wash writes: "I am amused as well as tion, Pa-vexed at the wrangle that is kept up Nation in some of our papers as to who is fit to be counted among the Socialists. I think with a few more strikes and court injunctions that the scales will soon loosen from labor's eyes, and we will have a grand slump our way. Long live the Appeal, and may its editor live to see fruits of his labor ripe and ready to pick, is my best

"Allow me to make the following proposition: Appoint agents, volun-teer or salaried, in every town, to visit Comrade Anderson. Ellicott, Colo., says: "I have read two copies of your papers, and it is, in my opinion, one of the best papers I have seen in the country. I am a farmer, and am a Socialist from now on. Enclosed find twenty-five sents for one year's subscription."

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Let or saintied, in every tone, in every tone, and cannot come, will please write. T. A. Boyse, sector, and the name and address of one of their acquaintances, in order to have the Appeal sent to them. Certainly nearly every one will do it, and in a year you will have not one millional making arrangements to have Father in a year you will have not one millional making arrangements to have Father in a year you will have not one millional making arrangements to have father in a year you will have not one millional making arrangements to have father in a year you will have not one millional making arrangements to have father in a year you will have not one millional making arrangements. ion, but ten million subscribers." This is the belief and hope of Prof. F. J. Beidel, Chicago, Ill.

"A short while ago," writes Com-rade Birk, of New York, "I happened to read my first copy of the Appeal to Reason, and ever since consider the have converted at least thirteen to Reason, and ever since consider the Socialism. I have introduced the Appeal to a number, besides."

The twenty copies you sent me last week I distributed ame my friends. We all agreed that with the aid of the Appeal to Reason we will see Socialism in our time. Hurrah for the Western comrades! Comrade Mills is lecturing here tonight, in spite of some old-fashion Eastern setts held a conference at Mariboro fogice. We will give him a rousing on May 3, and outlined plans for active

> Writes Comrade Hornstra, of South and can say that Socialism is only thing that will bring Christianity the evening.
> and rights to this great and mighty nation; under the present system we have slavery, robbery and murder; so gentlemen, I hope that Socialism may spread rapidly and gain a point that spread rapidly and gain a point that a local election on May 1, is inferest-will astonish the old G. O. P. and in think it will. Is at November. and at the special I have cast my ballot three successive election this fall it was increased to elections for Socialist tickets. Am a merchant, striving and slaving for a catic-republican ticket. This is what living. Send the Appeal to the thirty-siz names enclosed."

"It is interesting to note," says Com-"It is interesting to note," says Com-rade Colon, of Amo, Col., "the interest taken in Socialism by old people. I am of the old school. In the 50's I was an abolitionist, and read the writings of Horace Greeley in the New York Tribune; in the 70's I was a greenbacker; in the 90's was a populist, and in the twentieth century am a Socialist. Never went wrong but once, and being in Texas in the 60's, was pursuaded to take up arms for the

made in this country by the master class within the last thirty years. It is so far-reaching, and will so inevitade Rightmire, of Kenton, by rankle in the breasts of the worktys: "We have several Soapers coming here, but in my
the Appeal is the ablest alient on the actual wording of the out of their deep sleep; if the editors refuse to print the law, the agitator can wake up his audience and start Comrade Siftord, of Cambridge, can wake up his audience and start can, says: "I think there will be a seven day's wonder by calling attention to the fact that the new law tention. I have been voting alone for its so vicious and disgusting to work. what struck them. Yours for a wonderful. Force the old party editors to print the laws or refuse to do so. Whichever way they move, we win.-G. R. Kirkpatrick, Kansas City,

In this department we desire to print all the party news that will be of interest to the comrades throughout the country generally. be of interest to the comrades throughout the country generally. Send us short reports of conventions, organization of new locals, and elections. State secretaries are invited to keep us informed concerning the state of the movement in the various states. Let us know about the extent of your agitation work, the number of speakers out, etc. Make your articles brief, and we will assure you space.

---------Heron Lake, Lake Ida and Shelly.

The national committee reports a total of \$145.40 for special organiza-

The Illinois state committee is rais-

Carl D. Thompson occupied the opera house at St. Cloud, Minn., three nights this week. Charters were granted during

Rogers, Ark., and Jerome, Ariz. The Colorado Socialist, a new party organ, made its appearance on May 8

Comrades of Jackson Courty, Kansas, who are interested in propaganda work or in organizing a Socialist lo-cal, will please communicate with J. R. Betzer, Hoyt, Kan.

The International Socialist Bureau peal, and you will see how I like it. at Brussels transmitted May Day Inclosed find \$1 for renewal of my greetings to the Socialists of America own subscription, and send to the as an expression of the international names enclosed your glorious paper. solidarity of labor in the movement to

Every class-conscious Socialist of Indiana County and vicinity will learn thing to their advantage by sending their name and address at once to Davis A. Palmer, Black Lick Sta-

National Lecturer Slayton's dates in Pennsylvania for the remainder of May are as follows: Lehighton Carpenters' Union, May 23; Pottstown Central Labor Union, May 25. Slayton will begin his tour of Ohio on May 27. All his meetings have been successful and enthusiastic.

Socialists of Wood County, Oklahoma, at Carmen, July 11. Object: To get views as to whether it is desirable to publish a county paper. Socialists who cannot come, will please write. T. A. McArthur, chairman; H. A. Boyse, sec-

T. J. Hagerty lecture for us at our best hall, which is the opera house We expect to fill the house, at 25c per head, and expect to gain fifty new members.

Dear Comrade: I suppose you have heard how our last election went here. No Socialist ticket, but three tickets in out of 12 candidates, with Edwards for mayor, with enough votes left to be elected again. The two old prostitutes must wed soon or quit.—Chas. Earnest, Granite City, Ill.

The Socialists of Central Massachuagitation. Reports showed a growing interest in the party, and the organization becoming stronger. Mayor C. H. Coulter, of Brockton, was the printhe cipal speaker at a large rally held in

As an indication of what may be ex pected from Massachusetts next fall, the Socialist vote of North Easton, at

Walter Thomas Mills writes of Richardson's "Introduction to Socialism:"
"I think you have given a discussion of the methods of acquiring national possession of our industries of the very greatest importance. I am par ticularly anxious that the Socialists erally." If you haven't read this work, reader, you should do so at once. Postpaid, five cents.

All comrades of Albuquerque, N. M. and others who are interested in So-cialism, will do well to write Com-rade E. M. Bullard, secretary and that city, for any information regardquerque. We urge all who are interested in this meeting to join the local and help push it along.

Comrades: In the election held at

show a good example for the country to follow, by polling a largely in-creased vote for Socialism.

Tulsa, I. T.: "We have organized local branch here. We are a small lot, but we expect to swell and swell, and keep swelling, until there will be no room for the other fellews. Socialism is the only 'ism' to turn the wicked from the error of their ways. The from the error of their ways. The bible is full of Socialism, but the churches have departed from the faith, Minnesota reports new locals at and we the Socialists, must educate them with the true light Christ brought into this world."

Kansas Notes.-Luella R. Kraybill. the state organizer for the Socialist cake were served, a good program, con-party of Kansas, has been very busy sisting of vocal and instrumental mu-since February 1. She has addressed sic, speeches and talks were rendered. ing a fund to put a permanent organ-izer in the field. ganizations. Mrs. Kraybill is on a tour through Eastern and Southern Kansas, and has just held very suc-cessful meetings in Olathe, Ottawa, Osawatomie, Fort Scott, Pavla, Garland, Iola and Chanute. She is having marked success, and will give her enweek to locals at Montgomery, Ala., tire time to the work.

Local, Greater Pittsburg, is holding and intends to stay in the field until days in Moorhead Hall, corner Second Socialism will carry the day. on the south side, one in Allegheny, and a Jewish branch on Colwell street. the legislature has voted for it. And the same people who want the municipal ownership have put the governor in power. Looks as if some-body got left. Working men who don't know enough to elect working men to office and control them while the same people who want the municipal ownership have put the governor in power. Looks as if some-body got left. Working men who don't know enough to elect working men to office and control them while the same people who want the municipal ownership have put the governor in power. Looks as if some-body got left. Working men who don't know enough to elect working men to office and control them while the same people who want the municipal ownership have put the governor in power. Looks as if some-body got left. Working men to office and control them while the same people who want the municipal ownership have put the governor in power. Looks as if some-body got left. Working men who want the municipal ownership have put the governor in power. Looks as if some-body got left. Working men who want the municipal ownership have put the governor in power. Looks as if some-body got left. Working men who want the same people who want the municipal ownership have put the governor in power. Looks as if some-body got left. Working men who want the same people who want the same pe

> A report from H. H. Cossitt, Council, Idaho, says: "We have the old parties on the defense. Comrade A. G. Miller spoke here on April 4 and 5, and again on April 17, We managed to get the best republican speaker to debate with him on April 5. Of seventeen propositions, he tried to answer two, barely mentioning two more, and ignoring thirteen. Result, a local organized with fifteen members and too ganized with fifteen members, and ten or twelve more ready to join. At the last election of 1902, there were ten Socialist votes cast in this precinct. We have been guessing, you bet."

Youngstown got more than it bar-gained for on Mky 9 and 10, when the O'Hare speakers swooped down upon us here, full to bursting of the good tidings that they have been proclaiming for so long. We have not got ever the spell that they cast over us yet, and hope we shall not for years to come. We didn't know we were alive until we heard Courseder C'Here. They until we heard Comrades O'Hare. They disposed of more of it than local Youngstown could in a year. More power to them.—Coope, Financial Sec-retary, Local Youngstown.

Comrade A. Arthur Lailiss, of Chicago, Ill., sends the following item:
"May 10. Lithusnian speaking workmen held a mass meeting in South Chicago, where some Socialists as well as Socialist sympathizers, delivered addresses, calling the workmen to unite the strong register." in a strong political organization and join the Socialist party for the purpose of establishing the Co-operative Commonwealth. The result exceeded all our expectations. A strong group of Socialists, consisting of twenty-two members, has been organized. Mem-bers of this newly organized group hope that in a few weeks their ranks will double."

27th, 28th and 29th of last month, the members of the Seventh district, U. M. W. of A., held a convention. The district is composed of about 18,000 men. There were 150 delegates at the convention, and about twenty-five or thirty of them were Sociallists. Every motion that was put by us went through. We stopped the lobbying at Harrisburg, and introduced the direct vote and the referendum into the district constitution. According to the new constitution, we can discuss Socialism in our locals."

Comrades: In the election held at North Judson, Ind., May 4, the total vote was 216; republican average, 87; democratic average vote, 82; Socialist average, 47. Highest number of votes cast for any Socialist candidate, 51. Lowest number cast for any Socialist candidate, 51. Lowest number cast for any Socialist Socialist votes. This is the first, time a Socialist ticket has been in the field here.—Chapman.

The activity of the national and state Socialist committees assure fully an organizer in each state this summer. Heretofore, there has hardly been more than two or three at any time. The movement is getting such headed way that the means to keep these organizers in the field is easily raised. We need five regular organizers, and they will be had in another year, Say, it's movin' up.

The state committee of Maine has insued a call for funds to carry on active agitation throughout the summer. Arrangements are already made to have Dan A. White, state secretary and organizer of Massachusetts, Republican average, 87; democratic average, 87; democratic average, 87; democratic average and secretary and committees in the field in the summer. Arrangements are already made to have Dan A. White, state secretary and organizer of Massachusetts, Republican average, 87; democratic average and constitutions, we can discuss Socialist average, 87; democratic average and reports his work in Oregon furing April as foliows: "Opened the first congressional empaign at Ashland April 15, where a special election takes phace in June, and accompanied by Socialist Candidate J. W. Ingle. I have held meetings at Medford, Gold Hill, Grauts Pass, Myrtle Creek, Rose-burg, (2); Drain, Cottage Grove, Eugene, (2); Drain, Cottage Grove,

more desirous to get right, cannot be

The Omaha Election.

The Socialist ticket, at the election on May 5, received 1,436 votes. W. H. Moore, the candidate for mayor, is a hod-carrier. This is the first municiand they are feeling jubilant at the showing. The masters who control the political machinery of the city refused

A Socialist Social

The Socialist local of Colorado Springs gave a social on the evening of May 7. The entertainment was complete in every respect. Confee and one hundred and seventy-five people attended, and each and all said they had a most enjoyable time. We expect to continue these socials monthly, with an occasional holiday. We think it will create harmony and good will toward all, and be a good example of what Socialism stands for. All locals would do well to follow this rule.—J. S. Schaefer, Secretary.

Leaves From the Capitalist Tree.

The municipal ownership bill, which Chicago wants, may now be vetoed by the governor, after a majority of men to office and control them while they hold office, deserve to be treated like that. A working man who knows

If smashing the trusts is to be the next democratic campaign slogan, the democrats ought to run Carrie Nation for president. Parry as vice presiden would make a good, second. While Carrie would be busy smashing the criminal trusts that refuse to contribute to the democratic campaign fund. Parry could smash the unions. It would be the greatest show on earth the trusts and the unions. However manifest destiny has evidently de-creed that the republicans shall hold office until the Socialists get ready to relieve them.

The convict labor bill of Illinois has been made inoperative in the opinion of legal experts, by the insertion of a word after it had been signed by the governor, in correcting an error. What a wonderful language that legal language must be, if it can be juggled so easily that the insertion of a single correction can make law inoperative. And what a rotten political machinery it must be that dares to humbug the people by such methods as these! Worse still, what an ignorant and stupid people it must be that stands such humiliating treatment. ment year after year, without sweeping the whole political field with the iron besom of total reorganization. There is only one organized force in present society that represents the working people as against all this setten expenditure of the setten expension. locialist party, and it alone can clean the Augian stable of sloth, corruption and moral depravity which capitalism

THE BIG SEVENTH.

Campaigning Among the Farmers-Ready For Socialism.

National Organizer John M. Ray, returned to Tempessee from Alabama last week, after helping to organize the new state organization of Alabama. Ray has given much satisfaction in Alabama, and the couraces there exists a strong combination of Alabama. Ray has given much satisfaction in Alabama, and the couraces there speak enthusiastically of his work. Secretary LaRue of Bessemer, writes that Comrade Ray is a strong combination of fire and logic, and will make the Appeal to Reason, also writes that Comrade Ray is a strong combination of fire and logic, and will make the Appeal to Reason, also writes that Comrade Ray is 0, K. In my judgment, he is the best that I have heard and I have heard chase, Mills, and quite a few others.

Comrade Wm. H. Evans of Hasleton, Pa., says: "We have a club of twenty-two members of the Sevonth district. Under the Company of the service of the Service

There are times when mother or father feeds the youngsters something that they know children should not have. Perhaps it is some rich dessert, but more often it is ten or coffee. Some compromise by putting in so much hot water that there is not much ten or coffee left, but even that little is pretty certain to do harm. It leads to bigger doses. Then some the coffee ills.

leads to bigger doses. Then come the coffee ills.

It is better to have some delictious, hot, food drink that you can take yourself and feed to your children, conscious that it will help and strengthen and never hurt them. A lady of Oneids, N. Y., says: "I used coffee many years in spite of the conviction that it injured my nervous system and produced my nervous headsches. While visiting a friend, I was served with Postum, but it was not well made, still, I determined to get a package and try it myself, and after following directions carefully, the result was all that could be desired; a delicious, finely-flavored, richily colored beverage. Since I quit coffee, Postum has worked wonders for me.

"My husband who always suffered from kidney trouble when drinking coffee, quit the coffee and took up Postum with me, and since drinking Postum he has felt stronger and bet-ter, with no indication of kidney

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The Socialist composed largely and while they all guarded in the remaint as in the immunities, a more confere or ten would." Name furnished by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

PAPER CORKS.

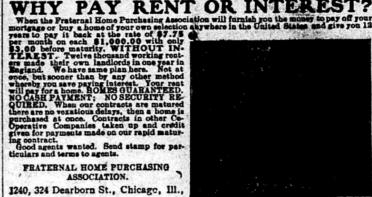
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