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PLE AND NOT BY PART OF THE PEOPLE. The Appeal is NEVER sent on credit; if you re-ceive it, it is paid for. Nobody owes a cent on subscription. # Entered at Girard, Kansas, Postoffice as second-class mail matter.

You must not get the idea that the Daily Appeal will be simply a prosaic record of the deliberations of the National Convention. While it will contain every item of interest in connection with he assemblage, the Daily Appeal will be a daily paper in every respect, containing telegraphic news from every quarter of the globe, local news of general interest, special features, cartoons, character sketches of the delegates, a series of articles from Washington, D. C., that will make the senators and representatives think the lid of that corrupt old burg has been taken off sure enough. No news of interest to the Socialist and labor world will be overlooked by the Appeal. With a corps of correspondents larger than that of any other paper printed, located in every news center in the world, the Daily Appeal will dish up every morning news which cannot be found in any other publication. There will be nothing slow about the Daily Appeal.

That is the day set for closing the mail list on the Daily in Girard, in order to give the mailing clerks time enough to arrange the list, so that when the wrappers reach Chicago they can be quickly handled and the papers mailed without delay. Get your names in quickly. With your co-operation in this respect the burden will be lessened materially at this end of the line.

Up to the time of going to press 4,341 advance subscriptions have been received for the Daily Appeal. This number is being added to at the rate of 400 to 500 a day. These names are being set up on being added to at the rate of 400 to 500 a day. These names are being set up on the linotype and the wrappers prepared as fast as possible. All the names for the Daily should be in by April 25th. It is quite important that all these names be set up and the yellow labels placed on the wrappers by that date. The Appeal gang who will have charge of the Daily will leave here on the night of April 25 and will take these wrappers with them. Subs for the Daily after that date are liable to be overlooked. Hurry in the subs for the Daily. Send early; send often; send them in big bunches. Every sub for the Daily that reaches here by April 25th will be taken care of and you can depend on the papers being mailed promptly and regularly for the six days.

Sparks

The Convention Daily, Clean and

The Convention Daily, clean and bright, will be the GREATEST thing in

We are a mighty big country. Last month we paid seventeen million dollars on our war and navy. The surplus value created by one able-bodied working man is about \$50 per month—using the capitalist figures as a basis. That means that 340,000 men put in all of their time last month providing for the payment of our war expenses. That represents a dead loss to the workers of America. Just make a mental estimate represents a dead loss to the workers of America. Just make a mental estimate of the beautiful homes, parks, boulevards, etc. that could be produced and made a permanent part of society's wealth by this great army of men. The wildest dream of the utopian could easily be realized if the wealth thus wasted was utilized in constructive work rather than engines of destruction. than engines of destruction.

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Comrade Mills writes the Appeal that his book, "The Struggle for Existence," is being held up in an unaccountable manner by the printing firm which contracted to have it completed by January 1st last. The largest stockholder in the printing concern was the heaviest loser in the late teamsters' strike, in which Comrade Mills took an active part. It looks like the Manufacturers' Association, of which the printing firm is a member, is taking this method of getting revenge. However, the book will be ready for delivery by April 25th.

Sparks

Nay, nay, Pauline, I cannot try chocolate cream, till a DAILY I buy.

Au anti-pass ordinance was defeated An anti-pass ordinance was defeated in the Chicago council recently. This ordinance made it a misdemeanor for aldermen and city officers to receive passes from the traction company, and would have compelled them to pay regulation. The company of the compelled them to pay regulation to vote to take away from themses privileges of this kind! These clows, once they are elected to office, consider that they are above the common herd and entitled to exemptions just as did fegudal lords and their retainers in times past.

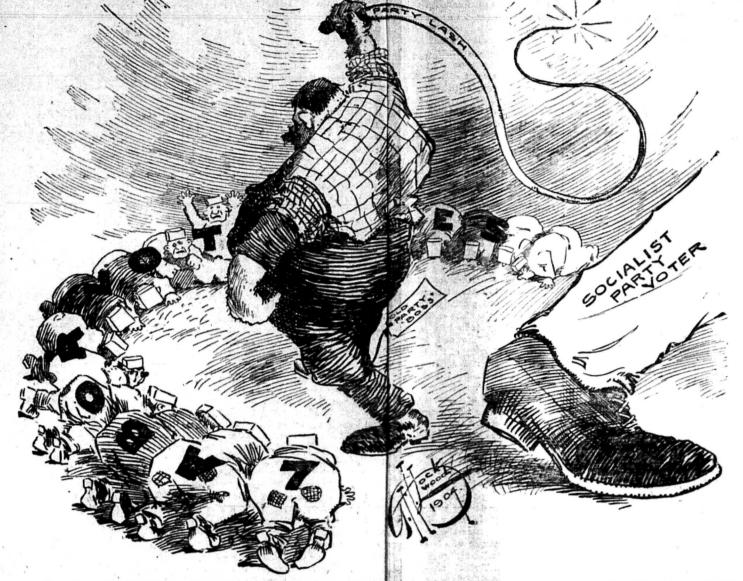
Capitalism will receive a blow from the onvention DAILY, don't you know?

A Socialist has usually been considered a han living in advance of his time, but liging from the news from Milwaukee ime" is catching up to Socialism at a

The DAILY'S news will be better than

If it is true that the Kansas railroads own Senator Burton, they should mark him "bad order" and put him on the "rip track."

Every worker is hereby authorized to act as the correspondent to the Dally Appeal to Reason. Arrangements will be made to receive telegraph matter at regular newspaper rates. Keep your eyes open for it formation of interest to the working class of America. Send it by telegraph, filing your telegrams between the wours of 6 p. m. and 8 p. m. marked "night press rate." Make them short and to the point. A Chicago address will be printed in time so that you will know where to reach us in Chicago. I am depending on you to make the Pully Appeal the greatest newspaper ever printed if you haven't man your name for the Dally But. do no at once. Twenty-five coals pays the expense.



Once it was the slave driver's whip that brought the workers to their knee in supplication. Now it is the crack of the party whip. A few weeks before the election in Kansas City, 10,000 (count 'em again) brave, free Americas citizens swore allegiance to the Workingmen's Ticket. The party lash cracked and two-thirds of them scurried off to the woods and when the vote was founded it was found they had lined up with the old gang, and that Neff, the Good, of the party of Burton, Bailey, Platt, Quay and Roosevelt, was elected administer the affairs of Kansas City in the interest of the Capitalist Class. It was a good joke on the workingmen. That they will take the lesson home to themselves is evident from the glorious news which comes from Milwaukee, Chicago and scores of other places, where, under the crimson banner of Socialism the real workingmen's ticket is sweeping on to a splendid victory.

EVIDENCE OF THE AWAKENING

The election returns which are coming to the Appeal office contain that note of encouragment which will spur every Socialist to renewed activity. As the telegrams and the letters are opened, the whole office force rejoices-for it indicates everywhere the trend of the times. Next week the reports will be more complete. The severe snow storm which hit this section of the country the past few days has tied up a good deal of the Appeal mail, which accounts for the meagre report this week.

UPERVISORS— Ninth Ward—Frank Bonness. Eleventh Ward—James Sheehan. Twentieth Ward—Charles Jeske. Twenty-first Ward-Gustave Geerdts. TUSTICES

Eighth District-Richard A. Beyer. Ninth District-Carl P. Dietz. CONSTABLES-

Eighth District—George Kirchner. Ninth District—Philip L. Siegel. MILWAUKEE SOCIALIST VOTE.

Wards.	1900	1902	1904
First	39	104	757
Second	185	359	565
Third	8	41	116
Fourth		124	377
Fifth	76	318	581
Sixth		372	659
Seventh		75	192
Eighth		401	639
Ninth		664	112
Tenth		671	1,021
Eleventh		824	1,364
Twelfth	124	502	769
Thirteenth	149	493	910
Fourteenth	68	248	666
Fifteenth	104	350	624
Sixteenth	10	90	276
Seventeenth		277	580
Eighteenth	29	185	377
Nineteenth	295	386	626
Twentieth	277	732	1,427
Twenty-first		518	932
Twenty-second		462	730
Twenty-third		295	533
	STREET,	STREET,	CONTRACTOR DESIGNATION

Totals2,584 8,453 15,333 BRAVO, CHICAGO.

Comrades of the Appeal: We have not, like Milwaukne, carried wards, but we have made a splendid increase over any previous vote. Chicago's vote April 5th for aldermen totals up as follows:

Republican, 95,066.

Democratic, 91,100.

Prohibition, 7,491.

Socialist, 17,788.

Independent, 18,744.

We heat both old parties and carried precinct 29 in ward 9; precinct 1, ward

Third ward, republican, 105; Socialist, 17,188.

SEVENTEEN SOCIALISTS ELECTED 16; precinct 9, ward 29, and precinct 22, ward 33. Unaided, we had never before done this much.

Returns from Milwaukee show a sweeping Socialist victory in four wards, and a largely increased vote in every ward in the city but one. The Appeal extends congratulations to the Milwaukee comrades for the gallant fight which they put up against the combined attack of the two old parties, assisted by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor.

The following named are the successful candidates:

ALDERMEN—
Tenth Ward—Edmund T. Melms.
Beleventh Ward—Edmund T. Melms.
Gustave Wild.
Twenty-first Ward—Edw. Schrantz.
Twenty-first Ward—Edw. Schrantz.
Twenty-second Ward—Nic. Petersen.
SUPERVISORS—

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The ward votes were: (Those in parenthesis are for 1993): 18t, (130) 230; (110) 231; to Oswego, Kans., the Socialists eleted one alderman in the third ward, 1 the vote standing as follows: Socialist, 104, 1269; 13th, (194) 168; 13th, (283) 295; 13th, (283) 230; 13th, (154) 288; 23th, (283) 236; 26th, (241) 28; 221d, (295) 355; 26th, (283) 28; 22nd, (295) 285; 22nd, (295) 355; 26th, (283) 285; 22nd, (295) 355; 26th, (

35th WARD, CHICAGO, REPORT.

Aldermanic vote, 1901, 133; 1902, 186; 1903, 421; 1904, 629. We are not slumbering. On Tuesday night we held a jellification meeting at headquarters, 46 N. 48th Ave. Red fire and speech-making lasted until late. Added four members to club. Tomorrow (Thureday) we will consider distributing at once, monthly, 7,000 leaflet-bulletins. We challange the rest of our city to meet our pace, or show above substantial growth.

CROOK.

CROOK. A LARGE VOTE IN MILWAUKEE.

After one of the hottest campaigns in the history of Milwaukee, the Socialists polled 15,333 votes, the democrats 17,000 and the republicans 23,000. The maiodorous Rose carried the day and the grafters won, but they had a race for their lives. The Social Democrats have taken a place in the political arena from which they can never be dislodged, and the gains from now on will be startling.

The Socialist copies of 434.

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ownership of the street railways, 120,000 for and 50,000 against.	1
SOCIALISM VS. REPUBLICANISM AT OLATRE.	2

toe In the city last year there were but 9 wes cast for the Socialist ticket, and 32 n the entire county. "The Olathe corrades are jubilant over their showing. Experience is no good unless you can cash it. getting in trim for the fall cam writes Comrade Roscoe.

ABIG VOTE AT JACKSON, MICH.

Omrade Diamond, Socialist candidate or mayor, polied 1,557 votes; democrats, 8t; republicans, 2,618. In 1903 the odalist vote was 300. The labor unions ontinated men on both the republican in democratic tickets in different vads. These men were beaten.

RACINE, WIS., VOTE

ocialists elected two aldermen, de-

ustin, Minn.—At this point the old lies combined and cast a vote of 725 inst a Socialist vote of 434.

Re Socialists captured Wilton, Minn., iving a majority of the votes cast at municipal election.

Bad politics is good business.

What is fair wages? Who is to de

It's only the common people who are

Do a deed for labor, send the Daily to

our neighbor. -Kparks Men who make no mistakes seldom ake anything else.

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Have you a friend in

OSVEGO, KANS, ELECTS ALDERMAN Daily will help him out. in doubt? The

Capitalism's principal business office is located at Washington, D. C.

The politicians corner the votes, while the capitalists put up the "margins."

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of his employer while the "honest poli-tician" embezzles the rights of the peo-

The capitalists hold up the public with with a six-shooter-that's about the only

An exchange says: "No man is too rich to be useful." Perhaps, but the world is full of people too useful (to the capitalists) to ever be rich.

Judge Priest, of Missouri, calls bribery "only a conventional crime." It is not really a crime at all. What all the people sanction cannot be a crime.

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I thutchinson Kans, the Socialists paged 253 against the combined oppositie of the old parties, with a vote of the old parties, with a vote of workingman in the land should take this continuous and graduate before election.

> Girls employed in telephone exchanges in the large cities are being rapidly dis-placed by a newly invented automatic switchboard. You can now call up that pretty girl at "central" and say, "hello-

DAILY APPEAL BUNDLE RATES.

arshalitown, Iowa, cast 75 Socialist to copies six days. \$ 1.00 as in the city, where J. M. Work got 20 copies six days. 2.00 set fall for governor. 50 copies six days 5.00 too copies six days 10.00

inton, La. The Socialists polled 346

in In the entire county last year but rotes were cast.

alema, Kans., polled 12 votes for all candidates. A very light vote of for all candidates.

Thitewater, Wis.—The Socialists cast revotes. Last year 72, high man.

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on. The first ticket in the field.

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DRIVEN FROM THEIR HOMES

Eighty Unarmed Miners Driven from Telluride Last Friday in Face of Judge Steven's Injunction-Law Ignored by the Citizen's Alliance and the State Militia.

Special Telegram to Appeal to Reason.

Pueblo, Colo., April 9 .- Eighty of the miners and Socialists who were exiled from Telluride by the Citizens' Alliance toughs, returned to that city last night under the protection of the injunction granted by District Judge Theron Stevens, which injunction restrained the citizens of Telluride or the militia from interfering in any manner with the deported men should they return. When the train arrived in Telluride it was met by a mob of the "best" citizens, aided by the militia under the leadership of the unsavory Sherman Bell. The exiles were captured, prevented from even greeting their weeping families, and immediately ran out of town again. Judge Stevens' injunction was utterly ignored. Such is the state of respectable, anarchism in Colorado. This time the helpless, unarmed men were not abused and beaten, but otherwise last night's occurrence was a repetition of the doings of the first Citizens' Alliance mob.

HENRY O. MORRIS.

LATER ADVICES

From Telluride Relate Brutal Treatment of Un-armed Miners by Citizen's Alliance Mob.

Special Telegram to the Appeal.

Pueblo, Colo., April 11.-Latest advices from Telluride say that the mob of military and citizens under the leadership of Sherman Bell, adjutant general of Colorado, and a military captain and mine superintendent named Buckley Wells, have brutally beaten the unarmed miners who returned to their homes under the protection of the Stephens injunction. The sheriff and district attorney, were also members of the mob. Women and children have been assaulted by the military.

Severe anarchy reigns in Colorado. HENRY O. MORRIS.

After a thorough investigation on the After a thorough investigation on the part of a jury composed of eleven democrats and one republican, these men were forced to an opinion which you have found recorded in the columns of the Appeal many times. Men manipulate politics because they find a profit in doing so. The tactics of a democratic machine are identical with the tactics of a republican machine. The conference The newsboy's latest song will be, "Buy the Capitalism DAILY from me."

And Senator Burton got it in the neck while the boy stood on the burning deck.

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Most great measures of reform, like some early strawberry boxes, have false bottoms.

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A dishonest clerk embezzles the funds of his employer while the "honest poli-

I saw a rather unique sign in a jewelry store not long ago. It was placed on a tray of diamonds and read, "Pay us your money and take your choice." The more I looked at that sign the more I was convinced that it should have read, "Ray us the other fellow's money and take your choice." The fellows who buy diamonds generally do it with the product of some other man's labor.

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"We have the coin," said Manager Smith of the Corporations Auxiliary Co. to the Appeal's correspondent. It's now in order for the workers to go to the ballot box in a body and declare by their votes, "We have the brains." But have they? Wait until the votes are counted next November; that will tell the story.

The Chicago Daily News man wants to know if morals is not more important than business. If the News man will send me a bunch of Chicage morals, express prepaid, Pil be glad to examine them and see if I can find any without the \$ brand on them.

Our prohibition friends say they have laid the ax at the root of the tree. If they would but take off their blinders they would see that they haven't even found the tree yet.

Every subscription to the Daily Appeal should be in the office by April agth, in order to give the subscription clerks time to arrange the names by cities and states and thus facilitate their prompt mailing.

The Daily Appeal to Reason will have a larger staff of correspondents than any daily paper in the world. The 20,000 Appeal workers who have mad the Appeal to Reason the greatest political weekly in America, will be back of the Daily Appeal, and far one week they will become correspondents looking for the news which will be interesting to the working class and which is always suppressed by the metropolitan press. Every reaser of the Appeal should be on the mailing list of the Daily. You will want it to preserve. It will be a historic memento in the years to come of the greatest political garbering, up to 1904, of the Twantieth Century. Twenty-five cents pays the bill.

HEN the men were forcibly driven from their homes at Telluride by a

What Rheumatics Should Eat.

seed is good. wold red meats. They're rich in uric

Chicken, turkey and all fiesh of fowls

Fish of all kinds is good. Vegetables of all kinds are good, espec tally rice and macaroni, Use vinegar and spices sparingly.

Drink plenty of pure water-but little with meals, however.

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Go slow on tea and coffee, and use no liquors whiterer.

Hheumatic pains are evidence of the presence of uric acid, lactic acid and other foreign substances which are absorbed from red meats and "rich" food. While careful diet will prevent future accumulation of acid poison, the acid already in the system must be expelled or a long period of torture endured. It is beat to do this without introducing drugs into the stomach which interfere with digestion. Magic Foot Drafts, which are small plasters applied to the soles of the feet, have the property of stimulating the expulsion of acid poisons through the large foot peres in the form of sweat, 64 per cent of the nitrogen of which is in the form of the poisen area. The Brafts, which are wore without the least inconvenience, draw out and absorb these imputities, and have been so successful that they are in use in almost every country in the world. The Magic Foot Draft Co., R O 16, Oliver Ridg, Jackson, Mich., send the Drafts free on approval to everyone who writes. If you are satisfied with the benselis received, send one dollar, if not, send nothing. You decide. A fine booklet on rheumatism, lilustrated in three colers, is sent free with the Drafts. Write teday and be cured.

I PAPER OFFER



SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., CHIEAGO WAS BLIND, NOW SEES



Mrs. R. H. Carroll, 678 Polk street Chicago, was blind for nearly nine years, the result of an awful nervous shock. To day her vision is normal, she reads the fines print and sews whenever she likes. The cure was effected without the use of the kuife or without any risk, pais or inconvenience whatever by the world-famous

P. C. Madison, M. D., so Dearborn St., Chicago.

DROVE STRIKERS INTO BLIZZARD.

Press Dispatch to the St. Louis Star. New York.—Policeman Buckley Wells of Troop A, who is manager of the Smuggler-Union mine, has established a press censorship at Telluride beside which that which is enforced by Russia and Japan is insignificant.

and Japan is insignmeant.
Every newspaper correspondent in
that town is watched incessantly and
guards have been placed at both telephone, and telegraph offices to see that
ne news concerning the military administration in the country is permitted to

Yesterday ten strikers and families, Muding a number of small babies, ere ordered from their homes during a wing blizzard, marched to the depot, aced on cars and ordered never to re-

It is understood that Capt. Wells will today order more strikers and families. It is understood that Capt. Wells will today order more strikers and families. It is charged in the injunction sult against the Telluride Citizens' Alliance with being the ringleader of the mob which a week ago drove out 75 unionists from the town at the point of rifes.

He defiares that he will not permit a union man to live in Telluride, and if they do not leave of their own volition they will be run out by force.

Therefore, we are pledged to the principles of this higher industrial.

Convention Daily will be a pub-on of extreme interest. 25c for six

WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT

By Josephine Conger

"Who on the Golden Rufe shall dare indst Hebeld him in the Modern Secialist." —Elia Wheeler Wilcox.

WOMAN'S SOCIALIST UNION OF CALIFORNIA.

1st. It has brought into personal knowledge of each other Socialist wo-men scattered throughout the state, who previously were ignorant of each others existence. This personal acquaintance is a source of much comfort, encouragement and strength. This acquaintance was never gained by the fact that we were at work in the political organization, or interested in the Socialist movement. Women in the large cities at the social second of the social second of the ment. Women in the large cities at-tended Socialist meetings for years with-out meeting each other. The men showed little or no interest in making us acquainted with each other, or in gaining our fellowship. 2nd. The fact that we have organ-ized as a state has attracted to us So-cialist workers, both men and women,

all over the country, and has given us as women a far better insight into the Socialist movement in America than we

have had previously, 3rd. Our organization has obtained for women workers more or less recogni-tion from the Socialist press. This, in return, stimulates and encourages the workers.

4th. Because of our organization we are enabled to send out "traveling libraare enabled to send out "traveling libraries" into the more unsettled portions
of the state. This work is well under
way. A large number of books have
been received and catalogued and are
being covered with a strong paper cover
bearing the printed words, "Weman's
Socialist Union of California." In this
connection I must speak of the generous connection I must speak of the generous donation of 'Dr. Gifford, of Omaha, namely, a \$20 order of books from Kerr & Co. We expect to place two of these libraries within the next two months, and more later on-just as rapidly as possible

Now, as to the work of local unions Now, as to the work of the state and all of them have been engaged actively in breaking down the prejudice now existing against Socialism. This is done usually by propaganda social gatherings, teas, dinners, receptions, dances, entertainments, etc. Each local has its own method of working according to the taste of its membership. Both the William Morris Club, of San Francisco, and the Los Angeles W. S. U. have successfully engineered public lectures and debates, getting popular speakers and filling large halls with their audiences. Here in Sar Jose we have given attention to the Normal School, sending copies of cer-Jose we have given attention to the Normal School, sending copies of certain "pocket library" pamphlets to the individual members of the graduating classes; also placing a box in our public park and keeping it filled with Socialist literature. This plan, the box, is being followed in San Diego also, I believe. "

I find that everywhere a Woman's Socialist Union is formed, our women are brought to the notice and acquaintance of women working along other

tance of woman working along other lines, and the unfailing result is that we gain their respect for ourselves and gradually for the cause we champion.

This is a brief outline of our work and its results. I send it to you now because I desire that our woman think about these things before our conve-tion time, which rapidly approach Fraternally, J. R. C., San Jose, Calif.

Send your orders early for the Convention Daily.

KANSAS WOMEN ORGANIZED.

The Socialist women of Kansas met in conference at Wichita, March 30, 1904, and organized a State Union Auxiliary to the Woman's National Socialist Union. The following officers were elected:

Secretary, Sue Parkhurst, Wichita. Organizer, Luella R. Kraybill, Coffeyville.
Assistant Organizer, Mabel Marston

Wichita. Press Superintendent, Josephine Con-

We stand for a new order of society, based upon the principles of justice and equality as applied to economics.

Therefore, we are pledged to the principles of this higher industrial system called the co-operative commonwealth; to enlist women in the advancement of these principles in every practical way

ANIMALS FREE BIRD AND CAGE, PARROTS, MON Ponies, etc., for a little of your spare time, body, man, woman or child, may have any a spared without one cent of your money. Address at once, R. B. & B. Newark, S. Newark, S.

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

California

during March and April at very low rates:

\$33 From Chicago and \$25 from Kansas City.

Please advise me full particulars.

Cut out this advertisement and mail to

W. J. BLACK, G. P. A., A. T. & S. F., Topeka. Kan.

Get Together in November

JOHN M. O'NEIL in Miners' Magazine

made up of mine owners, the members of the Citizens' Alliance and the paid deputized thugs of both allied combinations, the governor of the state issued no call to the armed power of Colorado to mobilize and proceed to the San Juan mining district to guarantee to the banished exiles the protection of "law Notwithstanding the fact that the daily papers teemed with columns relative to the outrage that had been committed at Telluride, yet the governor with the brazen effrontery of a sharneless harlot, declared that he had received ne "official information" as to any acts outraging "law and order," which seem so dear to the heart of the white-livered corporation puppet who disgraces the gubernatorial chair of Colorado. For several days this prostituted libel upon man-hood proclaimed his ignorance on the grounds of no "official information." How could he expect this seemingly much coveted "official information," when his ex-local inder of the militia at Tellurids, Bulkely Wells, was the leader of the mob that battered down the doors of the homes of striking, miners and sympathizers How could be expect "official information" when the sheriff's office was in league with the mercenary desperadoes to frive at the point of guns that element of Telluride's citizenship who had refused to "scab" and dishonor their manhood! Bulkely Wells, the manager of the Sauggler-Union, and late local commander of the state militia, knew that martial law was to be suspended and the militia called home, but before the executive order was issued, he, Bulkely Wells, issued an order that all the homes of the strikers should be searched, so that the pusillanimous mob, after the departure of the militia, would not run the risk of confronted with any deadly weapons in the hands of the men who were to be deported from their firesides and families. Governor Peabody is a stickler for "official information," but as soon at the daily press contained accounts of the union miners collecting around Oura, and Silverton, that was sufficient "official information" to arouse the governor from his Rip Van Winkle lethargy to issue his mandate and proclaim that no niners should be permitted to march as an armed body in the state of Colorado. The door of the governor's office was locked to the three deported men who came to Denver, a distance of 450 miles, to lay the facts before his "law and order" excellency. His door was locked to John H. Murphy, the attorney of the Western Federation of Miners, and, to cap the climax of his infamous and unpardonable illainy, the governor resorted to falsehood and denied receiving a letter from the federation attorney. When the governor was asked if he would use the functions of his office to uphold the injunction granted by Judge Stevens restraining the mine owners and members of the Citizens' Alliance from interfering with the deported miners returning to their homes the governor evaded the question because he dared not offend his corporate masters. As soon as the governor learned that an injunction had been issued by Judge Stevens in protection of the deporte miners returning to their homes, the corporate executive vassal immediately proclaimed martial law in Telluride, and Bulkely Wells, the leader of the nocturnal mob, assumed the duties of local commander and played the role of the sar actor in the scandalous and odious burlesque by reading the proclamation a his tool, the governor of the state of Colorado. There has never been perpetrated in the history of any state, nor in the history of any civilized nation upon the face of the globe, such bare-faced and damnable outrages as blacken the reords of Colorado, and all this infamy is the result of a governor who is a strange to shame and honor-a governor who, for personal aggrandizement, would disgree the degenerate propensities of the lowest, craven cur that libels the ancestry andposterity of the camine genus. If a language were coined from the flames of perdition, no words in all its vocabulary could contain the acid to denounce this pervited, brutalized, political coward, who profanes with his presence every block of stone in the edifice that lifts its dome towards the azured blue on Capitol III. Men and women of Colorado: fou who are armed with political weapons;

ou who have hearts that are not yetcalloused with the depravity that is born of insatiable greed, must rise as avening Spartans in November and sweep into oblivion this monster of despotism hat is today crucifying labor and the honor of manhood upon the brutal cross of apitalism.

Conservative The

GEORGE F. HIBNER

HY do you ever oppose this nw tomorrow that is inevitable and must come? Why stand objecting and saying No to it, blaming it, cursing it, combatting it with everything but reason? Naming it ignorance and hatred and dream of idlers; saying is wildest nonsense to hope for such prog-

Why have you said No to this ngine, to this steamboat, to this telegraph this telephone, thi system of public schools, to this republic? Stand and cry "N" in the face of the future that is coming, radiant, palpitant throbbing and hastening on! Say to hel that we have gos far enough; we have progressed enough; our system is impossible of improvement by whatsoever group of men ms come. Say this on this threshold of to-morrow; hold base, obstruct, impede, resist, you but turn this peaceful floodinto a tempest that will hurl wide millions en into dust hat Progress may yet come!

dates very much that is good with ver much that is bad, that so the building of the earth may continue—that Progres may still go onward.

that may present itself; and, finally, e pledge ourselves to do all in our powr, individually and collectively, to brig about that universal co-operation about that universal co-operation founded upon the Golden Rule of live and justice which shall take the pipe of competitive strife and discord.

AN APPEAL TO WOMEN.

Woman takes it upon herself to user in the life of the race and the fateof

in the life of the race and the fateof its destiny rests upon her soul.

Has woman the right to usher in he is she has not the moral courage to stand against everything that tendsto make it a blight or a curse?

There is not a wrong condition of he which man has not the power to oblitrate, and if woman is the embediment of the highest spiritual forces of earth, he should take the initiative in all refer movements instead of being conservmovements instead of being consertive. She is not truly womanly who an be contented in the midst of injuste

be contented in and wrong.

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A silent, subject motherhood means subject race. The woman who does not stand for her own rights will be siled when the rights of her children retrampled under foot.

The greatest crimes of present day ociety were unknown in the matriarche age and with woman's subjection been the iniquities of private ownership ad of war.

Today millions of lives are doomed cendless trial and deprivation, robbedrial that makes life worth its while, whe thousands of lives are shortened may years by incessant toil and lack of norishing food. On the other hand the are those who "toil not, neither do thy spin," yet they control millions must than they need.

She is meither Christian nor woman years roady to enlist against poverty and war.

LUELLA R. KRAYBILL, Socialist Organizer for Kannas.

As the next step in its evolution, hu-man kind is getting ready to systema-tize industry which will right all of these heinous wrongs, and it is woman's part to become an aid in this great movement instead of being a hindrance with her conservatism.

The Socialist women of the United States should come together and never be silent until the world listens to the be silent until the world listens to the laborer's cry of injustice. Our women should join the locals and attend the county, state and national conventions. How many millions suffer in their wrongs today! Shall our women not aid rather than hinder them in their efforts for liberation?

Every year thousands of lives blotted out in warfare and millions dollars wasted that should be expend in bettering the conditions of life.

Life was given to man to be a growth and a joy and the stain of every drop of human blood that is shed is upon the soul of every woman who has not raised her voice in protest against these

The Free American Workingman and His Temporary Residence

The following is a copy of the lease which the Victor, Colorado, Fuel and Iron Co. requires its employes to sign. Iron Co. requires its employes to sign. Study its provisions carefully and note how independent the workingman is and the inducements held out to him to become a permanent factory.

me a permanent fixture at Hastings: "This agreement, made this day between e Victor Fael company, lessor, and John one, lesses, witnesseth: "I. That said lessor hereby lets and

leases to said lessee upon the terms and subject to the provisions hereinafter stated, as following described premises sit-uated in the county of Las Animas, state of Colorado, to-wit: Ground-rent house 289, Hastings

subject to the provisions hereinafter stated, the following described premises situated in the county of Las Animas, state of Celerado, to-w.t: Ground-rent house 289. Hastings.

"2. This iesse is made for the purpose only of easthing the lessee to provide a temperary dwelling the lessee to provide a demperary dwelling place for himself and family during his employment by the lessor, by the construction of a house on said premises; is for the term of one month from and after the first day of October, 160%; right to termination is expressly reserved to the lessor: rate of rental is 50 cents per month, due monthly in advance, and when not so peld may be deducted by the lessor from apy sum due the lessee at the end of each menth. The lessee abail not sub-let the premises or any part thereof, nor assign this lease nor use or permit the premises or any part thereof, nor assign this lease nor use or permit the premises or any part thereof to be used for any purpose accept as a dwelling place, without the written consent of the lessor.

"3. This legse may be terminated by the lessor at any time by civing the premises three day's notice in writing of such termination, or, if no one be found occupying the premises three day's notice in writing of such termination, or, if no one be found occupying the same, by posting such notice on any dwelling situated thereon or at any conspicuous place on said premises; and in case of such termination or by the expiration of the month the said lessee shall within first days thereafter move his family, property and buildings from the premises; in case of failure of lesser move his family and personal preperty from the premises of all rent due and unpaid; and may, with or without legal process, remove the lesser unlawfully and personal preperty from the premises. If any buildings recreted on said premises by the lessee are not removed by him as herein provided for they shall be forefeted to and become personal property of the lesse under all its provisions for another term of equal leng

"Signed the thirteenth day of October.
"Signed the Victor Fuel Company, by C. F. Jewett. "John Mosca."

LIFE'S ROCKY ROAD. From the New York Times

Too proud to beg and too honest to steal, Henry Hausberger, twenty years old, born in Germany, but with no rela-tives or friends in this country, frozen tives or friends in this country, frozen and staryed until his pride was broken; realizing that he would die for the want of food and shelter, he feebly climbed the steps of the Liberty avenue police station, Brooklyn, Friday at midsight and, dragging himself to the rail in front of Sergeant Frank's desk, said:

"I'm starving, my friend. I haven't had a hite to rat in three days."

Sergeant Frank had his supper leid out in a side room and gave it to the young man. Captain Bedell gave the Sergeant a sum of money to be turned over to Hausberger when taken to court,

over to Hausberger when taken to court, where he was arraigned on a charge of vagrancy. Policeman George Soper ob-tained a position for him and he was discharged.

From the New York Journal.
Without food for three days and on the without food for three days and on the verge of death from starvation, Moses Silverstein, eighteen years old, was picked up at Twenty-ninth street and Sixth avenue and taken to the New York hospital by Dr. Erskine

He wandered about until, seeing a little grass plot, he sank down to die.

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May one human being by psying another human being a small part of the value of that other's products, justly claim all those products? See you the degraphed from that point.

Mrs. Stickey, Hollenberg; 6th district, Arg. Geodier, Larned.

The women of Kansas are becoming The women of Ka result is crude glucose, which so resem-bles real honey in flavor and color that it takes an expert to distinguish it from

it takes an expert to the genuine product. The crude glucose is used in tremen-dous quantities to adulterate molasses. There is very little pure molasses in the market since Mr. Rockefeller god

into the glucose business. Corn juice is very much cheaper than cane juice.

To refine glucose Mr. Rockefeller has it poured into big vats, whence it passes through a charred bone dust and passes through a charred bone dust and comes out as a colorless, sticky liquid, like glycerine, which is growing more popular every day with bakers and confectioners. They buy it from Mr. Rock-efeller in ear load lots and use it for cheap candy and icings.

Mr. Rockefeller expects to make a million tons of glycose next year or the

ion tons of glucose next year or the year after. Some of the distillers say if he keeps on at this rate there will be no corn left for whisky.

If a Socialist form of government can create more sorrow, produce more des-olate homes, fill more graves with pros-titutes, suicides and drunkards, make criminals and demoralize the hu man race to a greater extent than this capitalistic form of government, for God's sake let us go back to the days of Darwin's monkeys and stop the evolu-tion of man.—J. H. Evans, Columbus, O.

A Chicago dispatch explains that war news reaches America "a half day before it happens," because of the difference of time. There's a reathematical mistake somewhere, for some of the war news sent out the first two days of the ingagement hasn't happened yet.

A Chance to Make Money. I have been selling "Non-Alcoholic-Fla-owders" for the past six months and have 15.00. Every family buys three or four

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SLAVERY IN MISSISSIPPL

Associated Press Dispatch.

Jackson, Miss., March 11.—Shep Griffin, a negro, is in jail at Meridian, having been taken from certain persons in the persons in the charged, held ing been taken from certain persons in Kemper county who, it is charged, held him in enforced servitude. This is the first substantial charge of peouage that has come to the attention of the United States officials in Mississippi, and it is learned that the neighborhood where these agreets were made is in a state of these arrests were made is in a state of excitement. It is learned that the parties charged with the offense not only have made threats that they would kill the negre and the deputies who arrested him, but would also kill the witnesses against them and burn their property. Griffin was arrested on a beach warrant on the application of the district attorney, commanding the marshal to take Griffin and hold him as a witness before the feder agrand jury next Monday.

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Heputable white citizens of Kemper county brought this case to the attention of the marshal, asserting to him that the negro had been stripped and whipped for leaving the premises of those who held him. So severe was the besting that his clothing stuck for several days to the gashes made by the lash. On his second escaps it is alleged that he fled into Nessobal county, where he was recaptured. Pistols were drawn an him, a rope was placed around his neck and fastened to the saddle of one of his captors, and he was dragged

his neek and fastened to the saddle of one of his captors, and he was dragged and driven into Xemper county. The persons who held Griffin in servi-tude claimed that he owed them \$1. This he offered to pay, and reputable white citizens also offered to pay the sum, but all offers were declined, as it was stated that it was his work and not his money that was wanted. The workingmen can have the world if they want it, but they are only ac-

The workingmen can have the world if they want it, but they are only acquainted with the little path that lies between their homes and the factories and they are not conscious of their mighty power. Time, however, will bring about changes, and the principles of Socialism will prevail.—H. W. Baird.

The Mormons can hardly be blamed for preferring their style of polygamy

for preferring their style of polygamy to that made possible by the South Da-kota divorce laws.—Washington Post.

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Still Gaining

The circulation for this week is very sneouraging. A glance over the figures show us a gain in Illinois, Indiana, Tennessee, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Alabama, Arkansas, Arizona, Indian Territory, Missouri, North Dakota, Texas and Canada. The main losses come from Maine, Massachusefts, Ohio, Pennsylvanis, California, Iowa, South Dakota and Washington. As usual, the south is right up behind the band wagon. Kanasas held its own. California shows a slight loss, but this happens so seldom in that state that it is easy to account for it—the comrades there have been hustling for the Daily and did not get in the usual batch on the weekly. The Daily must be made a success, and it is the duty of every class conscious Socialist to do all he or she can to make it a success, but its success should not be at the expense of the weekly Appeal. I hope every comrade in states that show a loss in this report will mack a special effort next week to land a bunch of scalps. Remember that the entire Army is

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last fail, and State Secretary Palmer, of Missouri, where Berry is now working, also bas nothing but good words for him. Writing direct to this office Berry has the following to say on the farmer question. "I have found it very easy to interest farmer guestion." In farming communities. As soon as the farmer learns that it is not a part of the program of exploiting the wage earners will also eliminate the exploitation of the capitalist system of exploiting the wage earners will also eliminate the exploitation of the man who tills the soil he becomes interested. I think we can have greater success in reaching the farmer by showing him the benefit that will come from the collectively used productive forces upon which he is dependant, along with the rest of us, than by frightening him with the idea that Socialism will take from him his little one hoss farm. When the Co-operative Commonwealth gets fairly started we will not be able to keep the farmers on the small farms, even if we wish to." Comrade Mrs. Eerry is now working with her husband and intends to stay in the field with him if possible. The Berrys have not made any permanent arrangement for the summer and any state desiring the service of two competent and earnest workers will do well to correspond with them. Address them at Carterville, Mo.

-Daily! Daily!! Daily!!! -Dot Daily ist der great meve, sin'd id?
-Ah' now there's thim Socialists gettin'
up a Daily!

—Comrade Mary Andrews wants the Convention Daily to come up to Kaslo, B. C., where she lives.
—Comrade Robert E. Nichelson, of Philadelphia, Pa., sends 14 subs for the Convention Daily.

Convention Daily.

"Pass me the Daily, please," said a fellow at the breakfast table. Just a little case of "Daily on the brain."

"Wauneta, Kana., local meets at Silver Trairie school house every second Saturday, at 3 p. m., Mrs. A. W. Saint, Sec.

at 3 p. m., Mrs. A. W. Saint, Sec.

—Comrade Chas. D. Raymer, is agent for al' sorts of Socialist literature, Call on him at 15 South Third street, Minneapolis.

—"Extend my subscription five years from No. 456." is the request that comes from Comrade W. H. VanNess, of Bridge, Cal. —"I am getting my Appeals regularly.

My wife and I like it the BEST of all our
papers and magazines."—C. F. Miers, Ager,

If you want to do some hustlin' that'll Make the grafters squeal.
Just paper all the country with The Convention Daily Appeal.

-Comrade P. M. Fry, of Apache, Okla., irts the organization of a local at tiago School House, of 13 members. ky number.

Santingo School House, of le members.

—A list of four new ones from Aven, Urah. Comrade Johnson is the lad who keeps up the reputation of that community in the unevenent.

—"Enclosed find three Daily subs. Our intention is to do all we can for our noble cause. Luck to the Daily Appeal."—E. C. Caywood, Brownell, Kans.

—A Comrade writes: "Give 'em h——" No, brother, that's not our mission. What we are trying to give them is Socialism, so that we may all get out of hell.

—"Today is my birthday, and as a re-

pieces of jewelry with every order.

Itemember this offer is made is good faith and by one who furnishes all the souventr watches for her Arrkal and Wishire's Magazine.

This exist counts each regrand on receipt of \$5.20 or sent C. O. D., with privilege of examination before you pay a cent. This is the greatest bons fide offer ever made by a legitimate concern.

-"Today is my birthday, and as a reminder, I am sending you a list of 13 subs

I WILL GIVE YOU

Comman. Wash.

Comrade Partridge, from the oldest town in America, orders a bunch of the mighty literature that is fast blasing the way to the establishment of the Co-operative Commonwealth.

Daily. We always have reason to expect a good boost from that quarter.

—Socialism is growing in Oregon so fast that the grafters are becoming alarmed. "We have perfected our organization, and all Socialists are working with a will." says Courade W. H. Spivey, of Heppner, Ore.

—The plutes are organizing the Alliance in Seattle, and you will hear of some hot times. There will be something doing soon. New recruits coffling in fast frim the labor unions."—F. S. Columbia, Wash.
—Secretary of local at Kingston, Utah.
Jas. Anderson, orders the Daily sent to six cosidents of that place. There is a rumor that each member of that local is going to do the same thing. Be careful, boys.

Nay, nay, Paulise.

I'm not as green
As some other fellows
That you have seen;—
I shall read up
In the DAILY!
—Comade Neal, of Waitham, Mass., orders the Daily Appeal sent to four pasons, and acts as if he really wants the siate to be up to date. Get busy, boys, and help the comrade to sustain your reputation.

—"The Finnegan Stories" are the best thing I have read for the propaganda work.

If I had the cush, I would get 10,000 of them and have them distributed."—Wh. Idna, of the Linn School of Music, Lausies, Mich.
—Comrade Stater, of Wellington, Mass., orders the Daily for himself and a friend.

position where he can make the fight that he desires. Cheer up, courade, a change is coming.

—Yes, indeed, Comrade Huil, each of we 21 names will be placed on our list for the 21 names will be placed on our list for the Dally Appeal, and if you find any more in Great Falls, or in the state of Montaia, fire 'em along, we will see that they do not get lost in the rush.

—Comrade A. G. Ketchum, of Petersburg, A inska, wants some copies of the Appeal sent to friends as bait for Socialism. We hope the bait will prove the proper and and that the comrade will be true to is name and—catch 'um.

—Ben F. Wilson, agitator, has been for ing very effective work at Bisbee, Ariz. The local at that place has decided to get ictive since his visit, and we have reason to expect some good strong work from he local in the near future.

—Comrade van Buren, of Grand Juction, Colo, quietly drops in with an order for \$3.00 worth of the explosives with which to help squelch capitalism. Some of the beys are hot on the trail in the vicinty of the Little Rock Hills.

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—Carl Skantz, of Williams, Ariz., has a worth of the explosives with the brother wanted to know, What to be and How to Do It. A "Woodbey" box was mailed to him post haste.

—State Secretary of Oklahoma, D. S. Al Landis, of Stillwater, sends in a list of 2 for the Daily Appeal, and his guesses are a, the what we consider very choice spots. His right, Comrade Landis, we will be pleased to hand you the watch (providing)?

—Comrade R. W. Northey, a comrade from

joys the breeze that blows from that direction.

-Don't forget about the souvenir ged watch that will be awarded to the compute guessing the closest to what the averse daily frequently the You get a guess for every two sus you send in for the Daily. "Take off he limit" when you guessing.

-Courade Holcomb, of Douglas, Kanss, reports a fine, healthy local born at thi place. 26 members (not pounds), for a starter. The people who think there is bit any Socialists in the country should the care of a file or two in this office. Tay would learn a few things.

-Caccoum, Cuba.—Comrade Arrowoods up in arms, and among other things he actudes the Daily in his order. Just another one of the dailies to go across the big put is all. Wonder if all the boys in the stake will be as interested as this one on he other side of the water?

-The good natured Richardson is est

-"Here is \$2; please fill my order as

per instructions. Socialism certainly on her seven league boots and the way is stepping down the line is anything slow. Nothing can stop the coming gia and all attempts must meet with defea says Comrade Gray, of Vernal, Utah.

—"A little bunch for the Dally closed. Don't miss these fellows or twill have a fit, be golly. Now, don'there are nine of them and it would fatal to miss one." Comrade Evana, Coburg, Ore., writes as above, and he set the where-with-ail to pay for them, too.

—"Yesterday at Grove City, Kana.

the where-with-all to pay for them, tool—"Yesterday at Grove City, Kans. be organized a local of nine members. If farmers and clear cut, and all Appel readers. So says Comrade Harington. If the absolute necessity of keeping dues pad up if you wish to sustain the organizatia.—In the past year. Comrade Handy, of Ordway, Colo., says that he has distributed at least a hundred Appeal cards, gran. This is a very effective propaganda wor, as the comrade has placed them all in place where they will take root. He now has

for the Daily, and one for our old reliable, the Appeal to Reason."—C. B. Kegley, there are almo orders having a membership of 74 and there are almo orders having a membership of from ten to thirty. We are after this —Comrade Partridge, from the closest two in America, orders a bunch of the set it.

way to the establishment of the Co-operative Commonwealth.

—"The Appeal was the first Socialist medicine I ever took, and it has cured mot of the capitalist malady. No return of the eld trouble since the first few doses."—Win.

—About every other one is an order for the Daily. The question comes up: "If the orders abould increase tenfold could we handle them?" Try it, boys, and let us show you what we can do.

—Parsons, Kansas.—Comrade Larsen bas hove in sight with an order for flailles and books to the amount of \$2.75. This is one of many orders we have received from Parsons in the past few days.

—Comrade Palmer, the Socialist candidate for coroner in Dailas, Texas, addresses a letter to "Dear Old Inky, like" in which he orders the Daily Appeal sent to 12 interested parties in Dailas.

—Comrade Elkner, of Oketo, Kans, ope of our liveliest workers, has made his sit trance with a good, healthy bunch for the Daily. We always have reason to expect a good boost from that quarter.

—Socialism is growing in Oregon so fast that the grafters are becoming a larmed.

Kimbal, Kansas, and about that town of —Comrade Combs, of Trail, Okla., has a great time trying to explain to the farmers of that country how Socialism will effect them. It certainly is easier to explain that now, comrade, than it will be to explain them out of the ineane asylum if they still want to hang on to the old farm, and compete with the government as individuals, after the establishment of the Co-operative Commonwealth.

—A local has been

after the cerabilalment of the Co-operative Commonwealth.

—A local has been organized at Dalsy, Gre., reports Common Sheman, of that place. Now note the rest of his report and then go home and have your wife kiek you to sleep, and when you wake up go and pay your local dues. "We have paid our dues up three mouths in advance, and raised a fund of \$4.10 for the purpose of pushing the movement in our locality. You will find the amount enclosed with order."

—Tuell Brothers, Ed and Chas., two boys at Maize, Ranaa, both of them avowed Socialists and Appeal Champions, have done a great good in their community, and their father, a man who is gradually termined to the gradualize arguments and untiring the parent, Keep it up, boys, some day your father will be proud of your efforts.

DOWN IN DIXIE.

DOWN IN DIXIE.

By Josephine Conger

When the mists have rolled in spiender
From the rice and cotton fields,
And you feel the glorious freedom
That a Socialist ragime yields.
You'll remember how you prayed the Powers
This giad time to reveal,
And how you got your answer
In the Convention Daily Appeal.

The Daily sempless

The Daily promises to be the greatest thing yet.

Dourteen able is the latest from R. J. Mellard. Palestine, Tor.

Comrade J. Stillmaker, of St. Paul, Minn. wants the Daily sent to seven parties. make sure of capturing the watch is to send in plenty of subs and scatter your estimates all the way from 25,000 to 100,000. Guess often enough and you

-Twelve subs for the Weekly are the latest returns from Comrade C. C. Cook, of Baltimore, M4. Coming Nation Van' No. 4 has started work in Kansas under the direction of the state secretary. Comrades Miller and Allsworth are at the helm. For the next month or six weeks the van will work in Wilson county, Comrade J. E. Taylor having agreed to furnish a team for that length of time. Comrades of other counties should get together at once and arrange to take the van as soon as it is ready to leave Wilson county. For full particulars address Thos. E. Will, Sedgwick Building, Wichita, Kans.

Coming Nation Van No. 4 has started

What the National Organizers are Doing.

The National Organizing Fund to date is \$3,115.36. George H. Goebel will close his work in Pennsylvania, at Oil City, April 18, and will fill dates in Ohio and Indiana up to May

State Secretary Pierce, of Montana, reports that 20 or 25 dates will be filled in that state by John W. Brown, who will enter the state on April 13th.

Comrade D. L. Landia, Territorial Secretary-Treasurer, of Oklahoma, issued 15 charters during March, and expects to issue 50 more by the 1st of June.

The comrades of Oklahoma can secure the services of Comrade Clinton Simonton, an excellent speaker on Socialism, by addressing D. S. Landis, Stillwater, Okia.

The New Hammahire Stare Convention

The New Hampshire State Convention will be held in Concord, at 97 Main street, on April 21. The state committee will meet in executive session the day before.

As a result of a month's meetings, three times a week and on Sunday morning, Comrade J. Stift Wilson gathered in 36 new members for the San Francisco local.

James F. Carey will enter Indiana and fill the following dates beginning at Kokomo, April 15; Marion, 16; Terre Hauta, 17; Evansville, 18; Elchmond, 19. A few more dates may be secured in Indiana and Ohio before he leaves for the east.

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full outfit of machinery ALREADY IN-STALLED, 1850 feet of tunnel and track ALREADY COMPLETED. 5 miles of water ditch ALREADY BLASTED OUT OF SOLID ROCK AND COMPLETE. We

of Baltimore, M4.

—Socialists will be at the convention from all over the country. The Daily will tell you about them.

—They say there will be a great—but wait till you see the Daily, it will give all the convention news.

—The delegates to the Chicago Convention are geing to—but I forgot; the Daily will tell all about it.

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will tell all about it.

—Comrade R. O. Langworthy, of San Antonio, Tex., sends in 15 subs for the Daily, and seven guesses as to its circulation.

—Comrade Roy W. Hill, of Kirkland. Tex., is 17 years of age, is interested in Socialism, and wants to read "The Political Economy of Jesus."

Economy of Jesus.

The Chicago Convention will begin May 1st—May Day—The Appeal will run a bailty in Chicago during this meeting, and will give all the news about it.

—It has been requested that the chief organizer of Socialist cabs in Kenicky, send liberature and all information in regard to the organization of clubs to James Meyriand, Corbin. Ay.

—Comrade George Herron will give Mistanous iscture on "Parsifal." with plano selections from the great opera by his wife, during the convention. But the Daily will tell you all about it.

—The Socialist Convention will be held in Chicago, the first week in May, beginning on May 1st. During this time the Aspeal will issue a Daily from Chicago, in which will be all the news of the convention.

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By a stroke of good luck Comrade L. H. Hammitt. of Speacer S. D., got his souveair watch on his birthday, and, now, it has a double value for him. He says: "It certainly is a gem of art." He's got his eye on the van new.

After about three months' reading your paper and giving your argument, thought. I am led to believe that you have the right mane and that the Appeal to Reason contains the best infermation I can get regarding the common people."—H. L. Loden, Tuccoa, Ga.

A Texas comrade says: "I am a farmer and am sick. I can get plenty to live on, at present, as my credit is good. But money is something I haven't got. Plenty of farmers in Texas are living on corn bread and water." Perhaps this accounts for the rapid growth of Socialism is the Lone Rise state. The old parties are starring us into line right along, all over the country.

"I want to spend one day in the city for the purpose of securing subs for the Daily. Would like to have some 'Introductions of Socialism,' and 'Methods of Acquiring National Industries.' I should recommend a careful reading of these books

ocal.

Comrades Mr. and Mrs. O'Hare will be in Rayne-county, Oklahoma, about the 28th at April, and will be ready to fill dates for lectures for an indefaile time, throughout the territory.

Dates in lows, for John W. Bennett, have been arranged for April as follows: Pisgah, 16, 17: Mapleton, 18: 1da Grove, 19: 8ac City, 20. 21; Laurens, 22: Sheidon, 23, 24: Rock Valley, 25.

Comrade Wm. McDevitt, 78 Park street, Portland, Ore., has been appointed Acting State Secretary of Oregon, pending adoption of New State Constitution and election of the state committee.

Geo. E. Bigelow will closs his work in Geo. E. Bigelow will closs his work in Louisians, at Abits Springs, April 18th, and fill dates in Mississippi, at Biloxi, April 20; and Laurel 21 and 22. He will then enter Alahama, at Fairhope, April 24, and fill about 15 dates on his way north and home, Comrade W. II. Pierce, 708 S. Main St., Butte, Mont., has been elected State Secretary of Montana, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Comrade Cooney, made necessary by continued lil health.

copies of the Appeal to Reason. I think we can get a few subscribers as I have been requested by several to write you."

—Daily?

—"I used to be a long-some Socialist in these quarters. Some of the fellows here nisammed me 'Debs.' and enlied me craty. Now one of those fellows goes around shouting for Socialism from early dawn till dewy eve. and. armed with a few Appeals and panuhists, never fails to drive a nall in the capitalist coffin with aledge hammer hlows. I sincerely hope that the future is as bright for Socialism as it appears to your humble carrent."—F. C. Trisy, Lafayette, La.

—A dear lady comrade from Seymour. Tersa, mays: "Here I am again with my little mile. These little mites I am sending the Appeal are depriving me of a few shirt waist and a new apring hat. But I can stay at home, ar wear the old ones. In order to help spread the Socialist gospel. I certainly wish the Daily Appeal 31 success, which I know it will have, for the Appeal never attempts anything it cap't accomplish."

—Comrade Healer's report from March 14th to Both is as follows: Visited towns in counties of Orange, Lake, Sumpter, Herrando, Citrus, and back through Sumpter and Lake, Florida. Held small meetings at most of these piaces, and distributed shout 500 Appeals, said 24 sub cards. 110 books and pamphieta. Found men who would agree to get up meetings and post notices, etc. A strong working inovement is expected to result from this. Further shirred up the Appeal readers to go after "the other fellew" for a sub, and so increase the work.

—Sperks.

Can You Tell What This Means? \$200.00 IN CASH FOR THE BEST ANSWERS.

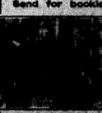
This rebus can be solved by sayone who will give it a little time and study. It represents an old saying, and \$200 in cash will be given to those who cau tell what it means and also suggest another old saying that we can use in another contast of the kind. This contest is a test of your ingenuity and if you cusced in seeding in the best and neatest answer and sendence we will award you the first prize of \$100. For the next best, \$25; next best, \$15, and he swarded by a committee of three disinterests persons. The only condition is that you comply with our easy conditions, which are that you will agree to get at least four subscribers among your friends for the Household Guest, our interesting monthly magazine, at our club price of \$20. South should be awarded by a committee of three disinterests monthly magazine, at our club price of \$25 cents and the magazine, at our club price of \$25 cents and sond prizes will be comply with our easy condition, which are that you will agree to get at least four subscribers among your friends for the Household Guest, our interesting monthly magazine, at our club price of \$25 cents and the price of \$25 c \$325.00 IN CASH PRIZES

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more dates may be secured in Indiana and Ohio before he leaves for the cast.

Robert Saitiel, German Organiser, reporte good meetings at Indianapolis the past week. After the Chacimant! engagement, he will fill three dates at Columbus, on April 13, 14, and 15, and then go to Toledo for a week, beginning Saturday April 16.

Comrades S. E. Murphy and A. Coates were elected alderman of the First and Fourth Wards, of Boone, Iowa. Comrade Murphy succeeds himself and A. Coates is an additional nember of the council, it being new composed of two Socialists, two republicans and one democrat.

Those who expect to attend the National Convertion choisid write to Coursed Jas. S. Smith 131 Washington street. Chicago, Ili., in advance, and inform him of the day, hour and train on which they will reach that city. All who are interested should write him at once for particulars regarding hotel rates, etc.

The financial report for March shows receipts of \$1,123.55 for dues. A small near to this was for back indebtedness. There is still due the National Ofice several hundred doilars, which, if paid before May 1,1904, would emails the National Organisation to wipe out the old debt and ester the national expension to each of the sun of the form all except current obligations.

A GUARANTEED INVESTMENT. SELL SILVERWARE



COMING NATION

HOME-MADE PHILOSOPHY



Teacher-Willie, what is law for? Willie -Please, mum, it's for the lawyers.

capitalist is a robber by permission of the robbed.

It's my idea that the working mules need jarring, not coaxing.

It cannot be said of Governor Peabody that he was a traitor to his class.

To organize first, and educate after-wards, doesn't add any strength to the Socialist party.

A scab is the product of the system which a majority of the trade union workmen support.

The Kansas City Journal says: "Hearst will win in Kansas, hands down." Yes, hands down in his pockets, digging up the price.

The man who votes the Socialist ticket because he is hungry is apt to vote an old party ticket soon as he strikes a republican soup house.

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The Washington Post says: "No man has ever been elected president on a platform of discontent." No, but in 1908 the Socialists are going to elect one on a platform of common sense.

When the working mules understand Socialism and vote for it because they do understand it, and want it, we'll get Socialism. If we can educate them fast enough, that will happen in 1908.

Gompers is confident that the anti-injunction bill will pass the senate and the house at this session of congress. He doesn't say anything, however, about the supreme court sending it to the scrap pile after it has passed congress. Pass-ing a labor bill through congress for political purposes, and passing it through the supreme court, are horses of different

hour law? The workers don't want it. A majority have said so at the polls. They have elected men to office whom they know are opposed to an eight-hour law and every demand of labor. Surely intelligent American workingmen should not have something poked down their throats that they don't want bad enough to vote for.

The Corporations' Auxiliary Co. is a product of the capitalist system and could not exist under any other. As long as you vote a capitalist ticket you are an ally of the Corporations' Auxiliary, whether you are on their pay roll or not.

I wish every Socialist

On the economic field the strongest labor union on earth is as helpless as a baby in a lion's cage. The baby can't prevent the lion from making a meal off prevent the non from making a meal off of him whenever he takes a notion. And the capitalist lion will smash the labor union baby with its big paw whenever it gets tired playing with it. There is but one escape; get out of the cage and smash the lion with your ballots.

I never could see any use spending barrels of energy and hours of valuable time trying to figure out what per cent of wealth the capitalists get and what per cent the workers get; one doesn't need a pencil and paper to make a mathematical demonstration of how much the workers get—everybody knows that the working class as a whole never get enough to work their stomachs overtime or to make it necessary for them to pay storage on any surplus clothing they or to make it necessary for them to pay storage on any surplus clothing they might have. Practically the capitalist class get all there is to get—the workers get the privilege of doing all the work, that's all. And they like it so well they vote against Socialism for fear they might not have to work but four hours and have plenty of everything and

ury department, dated March 1st, gives rents for over \$1,000.00 per month. The the circulation per capita at \$30.75. We Kansas City Journal figures that a fare supposed to understand from this, proper conservation of the income and that there is \$30.75 in circulation for the natural increase in the property value of the natural increase in th that there is \$30.75 in circulation for every person in the U. S.; that is, the capitalists have that much more money to exploit labor with. The number able to hold on to their \$30.75 are mighty few in number, considering we have 80,000,000 people in this land of the free and capitalist prosperity. Thousands never had \$30.75 all at one time in their lives and have no possible show of ever getting it under the present system. When the amount per capita is large the old party politician howls prosperity.

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some people understand that Socialism is not a wild Utopian scheme hatched in the mind of some dreamer, but a clentific system of industry in line with eco-nomic evolution. The real dreamers are the fellows who think that the present capitalistic system can continue indefinitely, for it is certainly' doomed to de-struction and that in the not distant future.

It's hard to make

A. F. of L. convention endorsing Socialism? Are you in favor of re-electing the present president of the A. F. of L.? The result of the vote was 2,596 majority in favor of the first question and 1,060 majority against the second. The machinists' delegates to the convention were Jas. O'Connel, Jas. T. Croamer, Geo. H Warner, A. E. Ireland and Jno. Hamerstrom. The records of the convention show that these delegates, although otherwise that these delegates, although otherwise instructed by the men who they were sup-posed to represent, nominated Gompers and all voted for him. And all worked and voted against all resolutions endorsing Socialism or favoring political action. Question: Are these men in the employ of the Corporations' Auxiliary? Or are

I believe the average man does the best he can. Under this damnable system a man's economic condition may force him to be a burglar when he'd prefer to be almost anything else. Don't you and I, brother, do things every day BECAUSE WE MUST DO THEM, that

they simply following the road that leads to the political jobs?

I was looking over a friend's library the other day. The book case was one of these sectional affairs. "This," said my host, pointing to one of the sections, "is filled with humorous books." I took one of them out of the case. The title of it was, "What The Law Decides." Turn-ing the leaves I found it filled with court decisions in labor cases. It was, indeed, a humorous book. Awfully funny to one familiar with court decisions in such

I never realized what a horrible thing this Japanese war was until the other morning when I stopped at the grocery store and found potatoes had gone up 30 cents a bushel. And say, those kids of mine can eat more potatoes than any bunch of kids in Kansas. Yes, indeed, Sherman was right—war is hell.

I wonder if anyone seriously thinks that a railroad gives passes to the law-makes and the judges just for the pleasure that is supposed to go with giving? Not on your life. They are simply paying for the "goods" in advance. And the "goods" are always delivered.

Don't forget that Mr. Smith told "Jones" that one of the main objects of the Corporations' Auxiliary Co. was to keep down political action in the unions. Just keep that fresh in your mind, and then go after the spies in your union.

I wish every Socialist in the land might read Loria's "Economic Foundations of Society." At the present time I believe that it is the most important book printed in the English language for Socialists to read and study. Socialists to read and study.

If Sam Gompers isn't on the pay roll of the Corporations' Auxiliary Co. he should get on at once and then sue them for back pay for services rendered.

Seems funny that whenever there is a shortage of anything it is always some-thing good—there is always trouble enough for all.

Rockefeller has organized a violet trust. He wants to make sure that his grave is kept covered with flowers.

A Kansas preacher says earth is half way between hell and heaven. Be care-ful which way you fall off.

Keep your eye on the labor leader without a red card.

Smoke, Smoke. Smoke the akirs out. E. N. R.

might not have to work but four hours a day and have plenty of everything and quit living in huts. Oh, you chumps!

Henry Soden is eight years old. By the death of his six-year-old brother, Raphael, at Kansas City last week, Henry becomes the sole heir to property valued now at \$200,000. This property Henry Soden is eight years old. By upposed to understand from this, proper conservation of the income there is \$30.75 in circulation for the natural increase in the property valto hold on to their \$30.75 are mighty few in number, considering we have 80,000,000 people in this land of the free and capitalist prosperity. Thousands never had \$30.75 all at one time in their lives and have no possible show of ever getting it under the present system. When the amount per capita is large the old party politician howls prosperity. Prosperity for who? What difference does it make to the great mass of the wage workers whether Rockefeller has one hundred million or two hundred million? Not any, and any man with a lick of sense knows it.

Some time before the National Convention American Federation of Labor, the International Association of Machinists took a referendum vote of its membership on the following two questions: Are you in favor of the

Some Figures Overlooked



OME one sends me a small leaslet issued by the republican committee during the Haverhill campaign last fall. The figures it presents for the careful consideration of the working class voters are taken from the census builletins and are intended to show how exceedingly prosperous the toilers of Massachusetts have been during the past ten years. It reads well and looks well, but writer evidently overlooked some very important points.

For instance, Bulletin No. 221, relating to the manufacture of shoe important Massachusetts industry—gives the number of persons employed during

WAGES

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PER YEAR

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the census year of 1900 as 142,000-an increase of 9,000 in numbers over the year 1890. This indicates prosperity for the workers-from the standpoint o' the modern capitalist economist. ".ook at 'em," shouts Mr. X. Y. Z., "ind see how good the capitalists are to you, my working friend." He proceeds to juggle the figures in the hope

1900.

we'd much rather not do? What we want is a system under which we won't have to do these things. There are mighty few men who do not every day of their lives stick the harpoon into their brothers simply because it is an economic necessity. We cannot get away from the law of self-preservation.

The mention of this fact vas, no doubt, a pure oversight on the part of Mr. X. Y. Z., the juggler. Had he turned to page 4 of this same bulletin, part of Mr. X. Y. Z., the juggler. Had he turned to page 4 of this same bulletin, he might have read there the explanation of this strange phenomenon of capitalistic prosperity. Here is what the special agent of the census department says:

"The improvements in machinery have so increased the capacity of shoe factories that fewer hands are now necessary 1890 in turning out a given amount of work. To a considerable extent women have taken the places of men in operating the lighter machines, while children now perform the work that women were doing heretofore. AS A LARGER PORTION OF THE WORK IS DONE BY THESE CHEAPER CLASSES OF WORKERS. A REDUCTION IN THE TOTAL WAGES PAID NECESSARILY FOLLOWS." This is certainly a very satisfactory

explanation and should satisfy any ablebodied workingman, who is out of a job, a some of them evidently are. judging from the same reports. Of the 623,000 mer willing to work in Massachusetts in dustries, but 497,000 were constantly employed during the year, leaving 126,000 waiting in the market place for an employer. However, small matters like this do not trouble the average bourgeois economis, and it is not to be wondered that he failed to point out that these same women andchildren, though drawing less in wages



mace more pairs of shoes than did the fatiers and brothers of the former periot. In 1890 the average number of completed pairs of shoes turned out by eact skilled employe was 1300. So perfee has become the machinery of production that the little children and tired wonen were each able to produce 1533

Do you wonder that our republican friends in Massachusetts and elsewhere are so anxious to perpetuate the existing rgime? Profit is what they are after and they find the present arrangement returns them a greater surplus value than any other method of production of which we have a record-

Why should it necessarily follow that the pay which these women and children receive should be smaller than that baid the men ten years ago? Does it not appear an injustice in face of the further fact that the number of shoes produced by the children and women exceed by several hundred pairs that of the product of the skilled men ten years ago! Whit sort of incentive is there in this sort of an arrangement? If the worker is to recive a less wage for a greater product under capitalism, what has it to offer to stimulate activity? Nothing. If you will analyze the figures and diagrams in the article, I think you will agree with the looks as though Mr. Morton's prome that the workers are getting decidedly be worst of the deal. It is a one-sided game-in which the advantage all goes to the owner of the shoe-making machinery. It follows, logically, then, that if the advatage of this increased productivity of the employe goes to the owner of the macine, the worker should own the machine. Not as an individual—as that woul simply reverse the position of owner and worker and leave society as it is oday. Socialism proposes that the machinery of production shall be socially owned, and the distribution of the product of this collectively owned and opeated machine to be among those was do the work. As a shoe worker you can readily understand the advantage which would accrue to you if you received 1533 pairs of shoes, less the actual cost of

sincome of the property—\$1,000 per month—this youthful landord finds ready made twenty-four human slaves. A few years ago we looked with horror upon the fact that our forebears used to imprison men and women because they could not pay their debts. For a while in this wonderful new world tinues. In fact, so perfect is the arrangement that men anxiously bid against each other for the opportunity to help create this tremendous fortune for the young master. We feel sorry for the ignorant Spanish peons, whose slavish lives are spent in the accumulation of riches for the infant king of Spain, and yet we overlook the fact that our boys and girls are condemned by the prevailing social system to a similar servitude. The name and conditions are changed—that's all. I object to my boys becoming the slaves of this Soden parasite, and propose to use my best endeavers.

It took a nervy man to hang' a jury.

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Society is a big see-saw. The prole-was no occasion for unpaid indebts and and ordinary wants were few. The land is gone, our wants are multiplying faster than we can provide for them. In the end of the plank, while the fellows on the other end will get the other end will get was no occasion for unpaid indebts. In the provide of them was no occasion for unpaid indebts. For a while in this wonderful new world in the world in the world in the plank in the beauties of the other end will get was no occasion for unpaid indebts. The fellows on the other end will get was no occasion for unpaid indebts. The fellows on the other end will get was a sound of these days and roll off. The jar will be felt 'round the world.

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It now develops that the Russian pime minister and the commanding gen-enl of the Russian armies in the Orient have large interests in mining conces hive large interests in hinning sins in Korea. It would be fatal to their plans of exploitation if that coun-ter should fall into the hands of Japan try should fall into the hands of Japan and the other national grafters—hence Rissia is waging war to become mistress Missia is waging war to become mistress of Manchuria—and in consequence, Ko-re as well. War is waged by these cap-tans of finance in the interest of their pecket book. Captain Buckley Wells, mager of the Smuggler-Union mine, is wiging a war, under authority given him is too busy protecting the boodlers of the by the governor of Colorado, against the Butler stripe to pay heed to the cry of mners of that state. He is going to run the distressed. eery union man out of the state. Russi is striving to do the same thing for the same purpose—PROFITS. And the wirking class in both instances do the fibting, furnish the blood and sinew, and take crumbs after the masters have died.

The St. Joseph News thinks the real radicals in America are the Wall Street railroad magnates, and "that they are doing more to promote the theories of the distressed.

Recent Recent

WHAT'S YOUR ANSWER?

It may be rather difficult for the poliicians to explain why, with increasing prices of food stuffs, wages are on the decline. While the miners were magnanimously voting to accept a reduction in their wage scale, and 200,000 steel and iron workers are being forced to give up millions of dollars in a sweeying wage reduction, the master class is putting the screws to the prices of food commodities.

"Not in twenty years," says Dun's Re-view, "has it cost so much to live as now. There has been an increase since 1897 of per cent."

Bradstreet agrees with this view and states that "breadstuffs are at the highest price reached in thirteen years."

These are good capitalistic authorities,

These are good capitalistic authorities, but one does not need to accept them as final. Ask your grocer. He will tell you that flour that you bought a short time ago at 90 cents a sack will now hit your pocket book to the tune of \$1.35.

The United States Investor, published at Boston, is unable to account for this raise in the price of food, while wages go down.

What do you think of it, Mr. Work-

We hear a great deal of talk in high political circles about government ownership. We may expect from now on that this idea will become quite popular. The captains of industry are finding the game a hard and trying one on the con-stitutions, and as the new generation comes on who will care more for leisre than the busy mart of trade so dear to the original builders of great fortunes, we the original builders or great fortunes, we may expect a strong current in this direction. Very few stockholders in the great concerns will object to turning over their stock in the industrials for gilt edged government bonds. Relieved of the anxiety which now necessarily follows the operation of the great indusfollows the operation of the great indus-tries, the parasites will be able to enjoy life to a greater degree than today. Gov-ernment ownership will follow the pres-ent mode of production naturally and with little friction. Let no one delude himself into the belief that this will be Socialism. The holders of government bonds will still own the government. The captains of industry have performed a great service for society in concentrating and perfecting the industrial machinery. Let them complete the operation by turn-ing it over to the capitalistic government. Then the only fight will be for possession of the government. The proletariat—the workers—will be pitted against the handful of bondholders. The result will not be long in doubt.

Paul Morton, second vice-president of the Santa Fe, is quoted as saying that all the railroads in the United States will shortly be under one management. John Moody, an authority, in a recent book divides the railroads of the country book divides the railroads of the country into six great groups, as follows: Morgan group, 47,000 miles; Gould-Rockefelfer group, 28,000 miles; Moore group, 25,000 miles; Harriman-Kuhn-Loeb group, 22,000; Vanderöit group, 21,000 miles; Pennsylvania group, 19,000 miles. The total mileage of this powerful group of railway magnates controls 161,000 miles of railroad. Allied to them are 13,000 miles of sindependent lines, and 26,000 miles of small steam roads. The larger groups dominate the smaller lines phecy is soon to be a reality. After this is accomplished, and the stock distributed, the promoters will unload upon the United States government their holdings, and take in exchange government bonds.

The republicans outgeneraled the democrats on the anti-trust fight. It sounds ridiculous to hear the democrat howlers talking about anti-trust operations when every democratic member of the supreme court voted against the dissolving of the oldest inhabitant dizzy.

Partisans of the Dockery democratic administration in Missouri are pointing with pride to the fact that the governor rose to the occasion and exerted the has this to do with Socialism? It's not against the capitainsts can starve a particular of the workers all the time, but they can't starve all the time. rose to the occasion and exerted the strong arm of the law in helping the strong arm of the law in helping the absolutely necessary that society drift employers break the cab drivers' strike into Socialism when the present system in St. Louis. They overlook the recent is done away with, is it?" instances of lawlessness during the dem"Well, of course," replied the S. ocratic primaries, during which men who wished to exercise their right of franchise were knocked down and bru-tally treated. Even a democratic grand jury was forced to condemn the action as inhuman and called upon the gov-erner to remove his henchmen, who were members of the police board.

celves." The News only skims the surface of the social and industrial problem. These men on Wall Street are guide-solely by their economic interests and in their efforts to make profin they find that co-operation, as exemplified by the trust and merger, is the easiest and most practical plan to secure the largest returns on their investment. In doing this they are doing what Marx and the writers on Socialism said they would do.

Four car loads of voting cettle were imported from St. Louis and Sodalia to Kansas City to vote for the machine candidates of the old parties. Thus is politically the control of the cont flowing displayed and out-of-works of the toiling class pitted as the trumb card against the other nortion which is demanding at the ballot box recognition of their rights to the wealth they create. AT FINNEGAN'S CIGAR STORE.

ERE, listen to this," said Finne-hind the cigar case with a paper gan, coming around from

"All right, go ahead, you've got the floor," said the Station Agent, tipping back his chair and depositing his feet on

"This is from the Baltimore Sun," said Finnegan, reading as follows: "It has been the experience in recent advances in wages that the public, the con-sumer, pays the freight. When the wages of railroad employes have been advanced, the advance has usually been accompanied by an increase in freight rates, so that upon the whole the com-

rates, so that upon the whole the com-pany has perhaps made money by the operation."
"Now, see here, Jim," said Finnegan, sitting down beside the Station Agent, "you are always talking about how the wage workers are exploited; can't you see that it is the public that always gets skinned?" skinned?"

The S. A. laughed.

"Yes, Finn," began the S. A., "I can see that the public always gets skinned, but did you ever ask yourself the question:
Who is the public?"

"Why, the public-why, the public is-well, I can't just express myself, but

"Let me tell you," broke in the S. A. with a smile. "The trouble with you, Finn, is, you divide society into three classes, the workers and the capitalists, and then you build up in your mind an imaginary class which you call the pub-lic. You think of this imaginary straw man-your public-as something distinct and apart from the workers and the capand apart from the workers and the capitalists. Can't you see how ridiculous this is? The public consists of the great mass of the workers and the handful of capitalists. Practically, the public is the working class, so, instead of saying the public always gets skinned, if you'd say the working class always gets skinned, you'd be telling the truth in a way that would be understood."

"Well, anyhow," said Finnegan, dog-gedly, "it is the consumer that gets it in the neck."

"And that's where you're off again,"

replied the S. A., "it's not the consumer that is exploited, but the producer."

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"I don't see how you make that out."

"Easy enough. If I produce product for which you give me in wages \$1, and you sell that product for \$2, you have exploited me, the producer, not the man who consumed my product."

"No, but you will when you have studied it over a little more. See here. The capitalist mode of production consists of three elements, the private ownership of the tool of production, wage labor and consumption. The worker is exploited at the point where surplus value begins. Surplus value begins where the worker receives back in wages less the worker receives back in wages less

than he produces."
"Well, how are we to know when receives back less than he produces?" "Whenever he receives less than what his product sells for in the market—the process of capitalist production is not completed until the product has been placed on the market and sold. Do you

see it? "Well, I don't know; I'll have to think

"You see, Finn, the workers as con "You see, Finn, the workers as con-sumers are simply a part of the capital-ist process of exploitation—they are an involutary part, made so by their neces-sities—of the process by which the cap-italists exploit them as producers."

"That seems to look more clear to me,?"

"That seems to look more clear to me," said Finnegan.

"And while we are on the subject, Finn, I'll just call your attention to the fact that consumption is the weak link in the capitalist mode of production. It's this link that causes what is called over-production, which brings on crises and it is the link Socialists say must inswitchly break some fact. would accrue to you if you received 1533 airs of shoes, less the actual cost of the leather, and the incidental expense necessary to keep the machine, rather than the \$416 in wages which is doled out to you as your pay; \$416 would probably buy 200 pairs of shoes. You lose the difference between 200 pairs of shoes and 750 pairs—counting that the material, etc. would require the other 750 as payment.

It is in your power, as a voter, to chang the arrangement, so that you will get the full product of your toil—not necessaily in the actual product, but in its equivalent in those things which you need and desire.

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"that is an open question. Personally I cannot see any other channel for society to go into. Society, like electricity, follows the line of least resistance. lows the line of least resistance, and we Socialists hold that when the capitalistic bubble bursts that Socialism will be the

line of least resistance."
"Well, perhaps you're right," said Fin-nevan, as he reached for the box of cher-

Secretary Job, of the Manufacturers' Association, save the labor vote is a myth. Pe points to the long l'st of failures of the labor vote to accomplish anything, and sizes up the laborer as an ass—rasily rersuaded to do the will of the wilv politician. Jeb is frank. Is he right, Mr. Laborer?

You wouldn't think it, but this is really an those kinds that live on American working peo-ple and are the English aristocracy. There h a great many of this class of tribs who don't believe in slocial-ism, because "It's too, doesd impractical, you doesd impractical, you know." Ney wouldn'r it do a fellow good to see these thing; in over-alls, shoveling mud!

