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CAPITALISM RULES THE WORLD—HOW DO YOU LIKE IT?

HE LET HER SLIDE CIVILIZING PHILIPPINES

The Czar of Russia Gives Up His Illegitimate Wife.

THE FAVORITE GETS 9,000,000 DOLLARS

Wrung From the Toil of the Russian and thinks to settle the matter by de-Peasantry.

CZAR THINKS GOD WILL FORGIVE HIM NOW

And Send Him an Heir, Similar to the Case pine Islands and amply fulfilled the of Abraham---Sample of Ruling Class Morals.

A Woman Bequeaths Her Fortune to a Cat-A Hotel For Dogs Opened In Berlin-It Is Not Fashionable Any More to Be Good.

among the capitalist class, and more

attention is paid to them than chil-

dren. The past winter has witnessed

many banquets in our eastern cities

guests at tables laden with the richest viands that cooking skill could pre-

pare. Aristocratic lives do not agree

with the health of the dogs, and the

pulse of the animals .It has also made

Women and Cats.
While the men lavish their regard

doctors, who when their remedies fall

to restore the drooping spirits of the

delicate felines, order them taken to

the balmy air of Florida in the Pull-

man cars. And now it is reported

that a Chicago woman of great

wealth has left her fortune to her fa-

Thus do we see the degeneration of

capitalist society. Idleness begets mis-

chief always. What our millionaires

need is to be put to work earning

their living at useful labor. Four

hours daily on the sewer ditch would

be a good prescription for Rockefel-

ler's appetite. Four weeks' shift in

the factory is a good relief for insom-

nia. Good muscular work is a good

remedy for deprayed morals. What

a pity it is that we cannot insugurate

Socialism at once, and thus be able to

furnish our idle rich with employment.

vorite cat.

St. Petersburg, April 8.—(Special correspondence.)—Believing he may thus obtain the forgiveness of heaven and secure an heir to the throne, the coar will give up the actress, Mathilda Kshesinska, who has enslaved him for ten years. He has, however, as a final mark of favor, presented her with \$9,000,000; a wealth of diamonds and a life membership in the Vienna Opera Ballet. Their four sons will be taken care of by the czar's mother. Notwithstanding their illegitimacy, it is said the cuar is more fond of "civilizing" process has developed a them than of the four daughters with multitude of diseases. Of course this which his lawful wife, the czarina, has has also brought along the dog doctor blessed him. The latter is said to be who enjoys a lucrative practice lookexpecting a visit of the stork in the ing at the tongues and feeling the

It will be borne in mind that in necessary lodging places for no plu-Russia the cear is the head of the tocrat will travel without his dogs. church. He is called the little father, To supply the demand a dog hotel has and is the divine watchman over his been opened in Berlin that is said to people. However we have had always rival some of the "man" hostelries of throughout history one kind of morals the city. Though the working class for the ruling and another for the may starve, rich men's dogs must be working class. The king can do no kept warm and fare on the product wrong, and of course neither can the of the working man's toil. This is a priest. After having lived with this pleasant thing to vote for, isn't it? famous actress for years, the czar suddenly concludes that God is offended, so he sacrifices his natural regard, and dispenses with the woman on the dogs the women have the cats. and her children. In parting with We hear now of cat parties in the cit-his illegitimate wife however he gives ies, and cat banquets. Highly fed subjects have created for him by kind that disturb our midnight slumworking long hours and turning over bers, and cause us to displace the furto his tax and profit gatherers the niture of our room. So we have cat man has gone to the court of Austria to live and will occupy the best rooms has been a part of royalty is forever sacred. Many who read these lines will think Russian conditions horrible and they are, but how much better is our capitalist class in America? The capitalist class of the great -verican cities marry only for conrormity to social customs, the marriage relations are neither respected or observed among them. It is precisely this canitalist class that start economic leagues to teach the religious element that Socialism will destroy the home. How forcible the communist manifesto depicted the morals of the capitalist class, years ago, and how well it fits present con-ditions.

BLASPHEMY.

That aggregation of robbers known as the New York Stock Exchange has just occupied a new palatial home that some ten millions of dollars. It was dedicated April 22. Of course there had to be a preacher present and pray to the god of the place! Capitalists can always find some one

cation of this stock robber institution to invoke the blessings on it: when a man is about to commit murder he should have a preacher ready to bless his intentions; when fallen wor open one of their gilded dives they should send for Dix to dedicate it "with that spirit that cannot be bought for gold," as he said of the men who run the stock gambling expitalists can always find some one change; it should be the custom for their success in robbing a people. When a fine saloon is said it should employ the Rev. that these men do this in the name of trans Dir. who prayed at the dedi-

Benevolent Assimilization by Capitalism-Quite Interesting

The war department has at last published the charges of torture, burnng prisoners, butchering bound prisoners, whipping to death, water torture, robbing prisoners of war, occupying monasteries, and other violations of international law in the Philippine Islands, which General Miles has brought against the American army in those islands. The department has taken good care to publish a reply to each of these charges claring that most of these cases have already been investigated, or are now being investigated, or were dictated by "military necessity." But the testimony of General Miles stands nevertheless and proves in spite of the evasive excuses of the war department that the American army has played the part of the vandals in the Philiphopes which capitalism inspires in the heart of every "true hero." The Amercian capitalists may finally succeed in exploiting the Philippine Islands by the usual methods of colonization, that is of expropriation, extortion, brutal violence, slave or semislave labor, corruption, and wholesale slaughter. But their capital will and cunning. Do you wonder that come into the world, as all other capital has, "dripping with blood from every pore." The Socialists are the element in present society that repudiates such berbarian methods and consciously works toward the creation of conditions that will make foreign conquests by force of arms un-

at which dogs have been the honored RETAILERS OBJECT

Omaha Merchants Refuse to Sell to Union Men.

Omaha has furnished the union men with another object lesson in results of their voting the democratic and and republican tickets. The Business Men's Association of that city has de clared a boycott, says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch of April 25, against W. J. Huston's restaurant and he has been notified that he will not be able to buy any more groceries and provisions. This because he unionized his place of business! And union men vote the same tickets as these "Business men-" Just think of it-fighting capitalism 364 days in the year and then voting them into political power government out of the hands of men of boss Tweed and boss Croker. who would starve them for having an opinion. These be great times.

The railroads have ignored the recent decision of the United States insgainst their raising freight rates between Chicago and New York. Why not? Don't they own the courts and are not afraid? Suppose the working class ignore the decisions-wouldn't they be falled? And still there are many foolish enough to believe that this is a free country and not a monarchy of wealth. The railroads should be confiscated and the owners put in prison. That is what should be done

Catholic Spain votes on Sundays. of the capitalist or shop element that obtains in Spain and conduct the government much as they do in this country where the capitalists are the real rulers and the laws made for the especial purpose of giving them free rein in skinning the people. Those who vote the republican ticket in Spain are followers of the Morgan, Rockefeller, Hill and Harriman ideas,

"Civilization Civilized" is the stand-by for putting things right. It is a ploneer in the Socialist field. Fif-



The above is a type of heelers employed by capitalists and politicians to control elections. They have no interest in politics excep what they can steal from the public. They are the real makers of government from president down, for they control the fount of government, the primaries of the old parties. They are ignorant politics are diagustingly corrupt? The Socialist party has no use for them and they cannot belong to it,

commission the other day, Mr. Baer president of the Reading and somforty other Morgan railroad and coal companies, speaking about a company that he had put out of business said: "We did that for the sole and only purpose of eliminating Simpson & Watkins and their interests from the anthracite coal fields. We did not want them in the business. We wanted the business and we had a right to get it and to keep it." Yet this man confiscation! When the Socialists carry the legislatures and courts they will be very likely to turn the tables on the Baers and Morgans and will not only knock them out of business but will bring suit against them for the extortion of the ast many years. The people want the coal and railroad business and in the words of Baer they have a right to get it and to keep it—and they have the right and the power to punish such men for their acts in creating monopolies and oppressing the people. The people will have as little mercy on them as they have had for those whom they ruined that they might profit by their busi-

Russians led by priests mascacreing Jews by thousands, Turks killing Armenians by towns, United States "devastating the Philippines," show that capitalism is the same whether under the name of czar, sultan or re

National Capitalism Exposed—How Public Ownership Under Capitalism Defeats Its Own Ends.

FRAUDS IN P. O. DEPARTMENT

Amounting to Five Millions of Dollars-Star Route Scandals Outdone-The Truth Will Come Out.

The public departments of the Uni- | stolen some incriminating papers from tion for being the most corrupt and unscrupulous in the world. Capitalon the only day that labor is king! ist newspapers, forgetting the past as If they had elected Socialists to all they are wont to do, when it is disaoffices the men who would threaten greeable for their class, always resuch an act would be in prison in ferred to the postoffice department as the gods that it is not their fault. little freight is carried. And this is less than an hour as public enemies. the one exception in the general cor- And the investigating committee is the kind of "statesmen" that is sent But such acts are good object lessons. ruption. But now proofs have been pretending to do its job so thoroughly to Washington! The money thus spent gathered also in this pet department that the Augian stable in the post dull and credulous and needs many disclosing a wholesale system of office department will be as clean as such lessons before it will take the frauds that recalls the balmiest days a Vestal's heart after they get

Among the facts which have been privilege of holding their jobs; getin league with postoffice officials; acof \$140,000 have been duplicated in the treasury department in one single transaction alone; frauds have not pull. been prosecuted though known to the The recent election shows the revolt heads of departments for months; against monarchy. They want to means of collecting political blackabolish the remnant of the feudalism mail; a mining company was established in the postoffice department itself; contracts were given only to firms that were in the ring; clerks were advanced because they knew the secrets of their superiors; a promotion

> their civil service examination. There is a general scurrying for cover, especially among the "highest circles." The attorney general of the postomes department has resigned, and the assistant afforms. nt attorney general has

York for the purpose of blackmailing

men who had successfully passed

ted States have long earned a reputa- his office. The postmaster general appealed to J. Pierpont Morgan for help to stop the investigations.

The democrats are trying to make political capital out of this affair. The republicans are swearing by all from extortion by the railroads, as through.

We know what to think of this afestablished are the following: Several fected striving for purity and moral- fourth what the railroads charge departments have been used as levers ity. We have seen what it amounts for furthering the political aims of to on former occasions. The emrepresentatives and senators; extravbalmed beef scandals, the Cuban postagant expenditures have been made office corruption, the smuggling feats nothing of the kind will be done. The for the benefit of private concerns; of United States officials in Porto employes have been assessed for the Rico, are all still too well remembered to deceive us about the ultirich-quick concerns, instead of being mate effects of this investigation. We is well known that these river and reported and prosecuted, have been are not losing any sleep about this harbor appropriations are merely scandal any more than we did about steals to help congressmen and senacounts have been falsified; public others. We know that this scandal money has been placed into the hands will soon be forgotten over other scan-of drunkards; checks to the amount dals, and that the implicated officials dals, and that the implicated officials will go as scot free in the end as all contribute to help elect the congressthe former criminals who have had a

Neither are we surprised that the postmaster general has appealed to that Morgan is the head of this government, and that the elections are only sham fights between the various capitalist leaders to deceive the peo ple about the true nature of the only scandal in which we Socialists are interested, that greatest scandal which bureau had been established in New is the source and nurse of all others, the capitalist system.

Instead of applauding the ridiculous farce which the probing committee is executing by its great "purification" of the postoffice department, we shall continue to devote ourselves to the abolition of the tapitalist system, and to the inauguration of a system in

Took a Rivals Property. CONFISCATION

Of Chinese Empire—The Pirates of Europe

TEACHING THE WORLD

and his class are very strong against That Might Makes Right, and That the Property of Others is Not to Be Respected.

> Two years ago the Appeal told the | those who do. And let Chinese ministers in Washington peat what I have been that the empire which they represented with such extravagance while their fellows in China, were living in poverty and degradation, would be dis membered and would cease its existence within the memory of this generation, and as the rulers in China had not been just, so justice would not be try-the real rulers-ar accorded them. In the eternal retri- as heartless and as da bution injustice NEVER has gone un- demi-god on the thronwhipped, though it has been long de- the son-of-the-sun wh layed. The dispatches this week an- under the pretense of nounce that Russia, Germany, France, England and other pirate governments have agreed upon a division of the celectial empire, and the division has squeezing the America already begun. Russia is to take her go on for another ge slice and then after awhile the others nothing of another are to extend their holdings. Had the it could, our people t Chinese rulers been other than thieves to even w and robbers, had they been just to Chinese, for they had the people who served them so long to compete with hum and well, this bitterness in the cup America is making in had not come to them. But it is just duce and displace in that it should come. Let injustice starve or fight for be fall so terribly on the people who are But Socialism is gre so careless of their rights, who are such easy dupes of religious and po- tien and the world from litical fakirs who govern modern that capitalism that h states, that its pain will FORCE them nation of the past. to think or get out of the way of nation in 1908.

thrives in this nation wi with as merciless a which strangles India ing the wealth and ens ple of China. The trus millions of poor, ig Den't for a moment present system of w sun of promise that

litical tools will be able to oppress private ownership of and fool the working class any longer

W. E. Curtis, writing from Chatta-

RobberRailroads

nooga, Tenn., to the Chicago Record-Herald, says that congress has appropriated \$6,304,672 to improve the channel of the Tennessee river and will have expended over \$10,000,000 to make it navigable for flat boats a few months in the year. The principa usefulness of this vast tax on the nation, he says, is to protect merchants railroad than there is navigable water for flat boats, and the public would have transportation all the year and could and would carry freight for onethe people in the South-but that would interfere with the income of government gets nothing from the was no Socialist would run. We appropriation for the deepening of the of the five council Tennessee river or any other, and it tors pay their election expenses by furnishing a legal opportunity for contractors getting back the money they men. The people never know what is appropriated, never know how much An Opinion of it is stolen outright, never know where it is spent and the contractors smile as they steal millions. Public ownership of ALL the means of production and distribution alone will prevent the evils.

The Twine trust has been trying in every way to destroy the Kansas twine factory at the state penal institution, says the old party papers in this state, both by lobbying the legislatures and by manipulating the market. This year the state sells twine at 10 cents which is a cent less then the trust, and which prevents the trust from raising prices. How quickly the price of twine would go up if the state plant were a privite been discharged after his wife had which neither Milrgans nor their po- owned soncern. How beautifully the

ness works! It wo venr out of the farm they would have to kick and vote the The farmer is a q has a majority of the tion yet insists in ve self robbed by voti old parties that ha for his benefit, but

In 1902 79 votes cialism in Alpena, tion they got 166.

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e Divine Right to Be a Liar

Mr. Wm. Kelloge, D. D. Ph. D., of Malthy, Wash., has written an article for issue of "Capital and Labor," the periodical published by the National mic League, "to oppose class hatred and Socialism." The title of this ticle is "Socialism Defined." A common mortal, who makes any pretence at ming anything to others, generally establishes his qualification to express himon a certain subject by quoting the authorities from which he has derived his be thrown into the other public deewledge. And in order to show the correctness of the definitions given, a commos mortal generally proves his assertions by quoting the standard writers on subject under discussion. For instance, when a man undertakes to define the theory of descent, he quotes Darwin; when he wishes to define evolution, he shows that his definition refers to the theory established by Spencer; when he sees botany, he must tell us whether he believes in the Linne system or in the natural system of classification; and when a man makes an assertion in is matters pertaining to biology, he is apt to quote Huxley. One would naturally cialism. Vote for it and watch the se that a man writing on Socialism for so responsible an organization as the National Economic League, which counts among its members the elite of American capitalism, would at least establish his qualification to define So- millions of profits in two years on an cialism by a quotation from one of the standard Socialist writers or from the national platform of the American or some European Socialist party. But Mr. Kellow avidently thinks that a man who can attach the charmed handle D. D. Ph. D. to his name, need not quote any authority for his statements.

Of course, if he had quoted from the Socialist platform, or from some Socialist author of repute, his article could not have been written. Either Mr. Kellogg would have had to inform his readers that he was defining a kind of Socialism which was peculiar to himself, or he would have had to admit that he intended to tell about half a dozen brazen lies. Being a D. D. Ph. D., he decided to tell his lies without warning his readers, and to make them believe that he was telling the truth. Above all, he decided to create the impression that for yourselves? Vote for Socialism the Socialism of his definition and that of the Socialist parties was identical, and elect workingmen to every office he was telling the truth. Above all, he decided to create the impression that To give more weight to his statements, he used the name of the God in vain, in whom he professes to believe, by making him sponsor for his lies. This is nothing new in a D. D., however, and I suppose a D. D. Ph. D., can take still greater liberties with the Creator.

Mr. Wm. M. Kellogg, D. D. Ph. D., then, instead of defining Socialism, begins his articles with the lie that Socialists have adopted the "catch words" Christian Socialism, in order to create the impression that Socialism is "applied Christianity." Now, every one familiar with the history of the Socialist movement-and no other has a right to discuss Socialism in the role of a public teacher-knows that the Christian Socialists were organized by the clergy for the express purpose of fighting Socialism. The Christian Socialists are not only fighting Socialism tooth and nail, but also opposing organized labor, by organizing seab labor unions. But what is the use of being a D. D. Ph. D, if you cannot glide gracefully ever plain facts and twist them into their very opposite?

Next comes a whole bunch of lies in rapid succession. "Socialism submerges the individual. . . It is collectivism, as opposed to individualism." . . . It does not recognize that "the product of labor belongs to him who produces it." . . . "Socialism places a premium on the indoleut, incompetent and vicious." It is "scheme." It does not regenerate the "indolent, vicious, immoral and criminal elements" . . "Every aboriginal tribe of America was based on Socialism." . . "Civilization began with the individual ownership of the products of labor." . . . "The Bible nowhere approves of the principles of the co-operative common wealth." . . . The individual must be regenerated before society can be elevated." "Society is the unit with which Socialism deals." And this stew of fat lies is seasoned by a collection of dogmatic assertions, of which the following may serve as a typical example: "When Esau sold his birthright for a mess of pottage he had a perfect and absolute right to do so. It was his by DIVINE RIGHT. Critics and the disgruntled may question the divine right as much please, yet it will stand and be recognized as long as the world endures. IT IS GUARANTEED BY THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES! "God did not issue Socialist time checks to stockmen, to farmers, to me chanics, nor to manufacturers, by which they could claim a portion of the pro-

These quotations may suffice as samples of the style and methods of the D. D. Ph. D. I challenge the D. D. Ph. D. to show me one standard Socialist work or or

sentence in any platform of any modern Socialist party by which he can substantiate the charges he has thus publicly made. I challenge him to meet me in public debate on any well-known platform in the United States, and show cause hy I should not brand him as a liar and a knave.

In the meantime, any man who has his five senses need only look about him see the millions of men, women and children, whom capitalism has submerged in misery, poverty, degredation, and degeneration. Any man who can read, may mself by a simple perusal of the national platform and of the naconstitution of the American Socialist party, that Socialism aims to give to the producer the product of his labor, of which capitalism now deprives Socialism is collectivism for the purpose of making perfect individuals; that it seeks to regenerate the "indolent, vicious, immoral and criminal," are the product of capitalism, by creating an environment in which work will be pleasant, in which immorality will be abolished by making the incentive for morality greater than that for immorality, and in which crime will disappear through the elimination of the causes that breed it. Every man can ascertain to his own satisfaction that Socialism is not a scheme, but the product of historical conditions and the next inevitable stage after capitalism. For this simple reason alone, the aboriginal tribes of America could not have lived under a cialist system, for Socialism cannot come until capitalism has reached its climax. The aboriginal tribes lived under a primitive communism. And this "The great truths of democracy" primitive communism incidentally disproves the assertion which the D. D. Ph. D. will be expounded at a banquet to be seakes in another place, that God had unequally distributed the wealth of this held in Chicago, at which all the well

Neither did civilization begin with the individual ownership of the product of labor. On the contrary, it began with the appropriation of the product of the working class by a ruling class. Either the D. D. Ph. D. does not know anything out history, or he prostitutes his D. D. Ph. D. soul in the service of the most grading, debauching and demoralizing system in the world.

The D. D. Ph. D. claims that the Bible does nowhere approve of the pr' es of the co-operative commonwealth. Has he never read the Sermon on int? If he has, will he tell me where the principles there taught by Cl. n'be carried out, unless it is in the co-operative commonwealth? Have thousand years since the passing away of Christ shown that these princ cannot be applied under a system based on private property of the great of production which all must use? Does not the Bible say, "Thou shalt And does not the whole capitalist world train men to kill and devour another? Under Socialism, this commandment could and would be carried out a letter. Has the D. D. Ph. D. ever heard of the Golden Rule? And did not con apostles and the early Christians have "all things in common?" Again I either the D. D. has as little right to that title as he has to that of Ph. D., is, in the words of Father Sherman, the "lowest output of hell."

Ged did not create Socialist time checks. Well, if I accept the D. D. Ph. D.'s as of individual creation, I am willing to admit that God did not create But neither did he create bank notes, stocks and bonds, by which sites can appropriate "a portion of the product of the laborers." He did te Adam a capitalist and Eve a working woman. He created them both te and laborers in one. But today, the capital is divorced from the la-Who did that? Certainly not God. Hence the aim of the Socialists to Sarmony between capital and labor by restoring the capital to the is quite in harmony with the divine plan of creation in which the D. D. es to believe.

United States constitution, every schoolboy knows that God is not it. We have heard a great deal of meaningless gush about the but it remained for the brain of a D. D. Ph. D. to proclaim the a divinely and constitutionally guaranteed right to sell your and happiness to the highest bidder. A fiery American capitalist, the idea of having American working men exploited by English exclaimed: "Give me liberty or give me death!" Wm. M. Ph. D. wishes every American to join him in the cry: "Give me ske a slave of myself or give me death." I am sure that the en will gladly concede to the D. D. Ph. D. the divine right to and a liar. I am convinced that they will repeat the cry: "Give me death!" And this liberty can only be gained by the aboli-and the inauguration of Socialism.

BLOSSOMS *THORNS *

Binger Hermann, removed from the United States land office for fraud, threatens to get even with the secreclosures that will compromise official. One is as bad as the other, and if the searchlight of truth could partments, the same state of affairs would be discovered. The country is in the hands of a gang of thieves and thieves, regardless of the fact that the same state of things breaks out after each election. The people ignore the cause of the trouble. That cause

The steel trust has realized fifty investment of twenty-five millions. Of course, you know that every man has a chance in this country to do the right, why don't you say so when the old party politicians come around with their gush of equality and freedom? And why don't you vote for yourselves, instead of voting millions of prefits into the pockets of the trust magnates and millions of boodle into the pockets of the old party politicin the land on the Socialist ticket!

ing" the trust. Willie has it in for to the other "criminal" trusts. Poor he only sees a boy's pop gun through a democratic magnifying glass.

Working men who believe in dividing up the votes of their class as much as possible, should address the United Protective League of Labor, Secretary Samuel S. Tengue, 936 E St. N. W., Washington, D. C. This is a new scheme to create still another labor party, so that the independent labor vote may not go to the Socialists at the next election. It ought to appeal to all who are glad to serve a capitalist master. But those who bealong by working for themselves, should address William Mailly, national secretary Socialist party, rooms 10-11 Arlington Block, Omahr, Neb. and help us to eliminate all other par-ties but the republican and the Socialist parties. Go to work at once, boys. We have no time to lose.

Formerly the masses looked to socalled great men for their salvation. They were like children and when they were being oppressed they sighed for some great savior to arise and lead them into the promised land of freedom. And some great men arose and the masses followed them blindly. But because they were not contribut-ing anything themselves toward their salvation, they were soon in the same are beginning to realize that he who would be free must himself strike the blow. They are no longer waiting for looking with suspicion on great leaders. And so they are at last renching the point where they will be ready to rely on their own power, and break the bonds of servitude, because they have become free in their minds and

nown lights on the democratic heaven, grouped around the trinity Bryan, Hill, and Hearst, will speak. Bryan, Hill, and Hearst, will speak. We know these "truths" to be so self-evident lies that we only have to mehtion their names in order to bring a smile to the face of every intelligent working man. The "right to work," the "harmony between labor and capital," the "smashing of the trusts," the "smashing of the trusts," the "smashing of the trusts," the "freedom of contract," the "fair wage," all of these will be dished up rounded and this meaningless trash, meaningless because it absolutely ignores the clars antagonisms and economic inclass antagonisms and economic insistencies of the capitalist system, will be applauded by the thoughtless throng, who will throw away their good votes for the democratic candidate at the next presidential election. But the number of those workingmen who are willing to be divided among elves by democratic and repub lican ballots, is growing less fr year to year. And the dividing process will come to a sudden of by the final amaignmation of the re-publican and democratic voting ma-chines. Every working man can help to hasten this process by voting the Socialist ticket NOW.

The Daily Bulletin, the mouthpiece of the American capitalists in Manila, Philippine Islands, complains that the natives will not work and that "an abundance of cheap labor and reliable labor is one of the first necessities of the Philippines in order to insure the development of the country." How these exploiters wring their hands in How despair when they run up against a population that won't work for them! Having paid \$20,000,000 for the islands with money taken out of the pockets of the American Labor Union with request of the American working people they now find that the Filipinos have their own ideas about living that do not include work for a master. And so they are goins to give the Filipinos a paid. 25d.

lesson in American liberty by importing Chinese coolies and carrying the wealth of the islands away before the very eyes of the Filipinos. How funny to call this robbing of the Filipino nation a "development of the coun-try." But is not that the same method United States? Do not American and European capitalists set the American working people to t work producing wealth which is earried to other countries and sold there cheaper than the Americans who produce it could buy if at home?. The next thing we shall patriotism, because they have "no amas the capitalists say of the organized working men at home, who insist on making their own conditions of life and labor.

William E. Curtis says in a special correspondence in the Chicago Record Herald of April 20, that each spring a number of philanthropic gentlemen from the north meet at some convendent point to discuss the educational possibilities of the South and to devise means for the improvement of these possibilities. Incidentally he remarks that he has never seen a southern gentleman put his hand into his pocket to help in this work. How considerate these northern capitalists are when the South is in question: First they go South and compete the southern industrial out of existence by the help of the surplus northern capital. Then they complain that the southern industrial, after being treated to a dose of the "life of trade," does not contribute toward ar educaenjoy the advantage of being exploit-Willie Hearst, who has so long been paraded as a Socialist by people who define that word so that it covers a multitude of capitalist sins, has suddenly given his best trump away. In the Chicago Examiner of April 28, he shows that all his Socialist talk covers a povertheless make a few thereselve. shows that all his Socialist talk covers nothing better than a simple radical democrat, who makes senseless distinctions between criminal and honest trusts and whose remedy is the standard democratic one of "smashing" the trust. Willie has it in feet the northern desired the standard democratic one of the sta ic only because there is money in ceed in smashing that, as a warning philanthropy, have started a movement to educate themselves. Willie! He thinks he is going after have called for Socialist organizers the trusts with a thirty-inch gun, but and are reading Socialist papers by the hundred sthousand. And at next presidential election, the philan-thropic gentlemen from the north will find themselves face to face with the result of an educational that will not please them a little bit the welfare and morality of the chil-

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dren of the South.

The strike of the United Brotherhood of Railway Employes in Van-couver is still carried on with an iron determination that presages success.

The Western Federation of Miners will hold its 11th annual convention in Denver, beginning with May 25. About 180 locals will be represented by about 300 delegates from states west of the Mississippi and from Brit-

The American Labor Union organized its first federal local in San Francisco a short time ago. For particulars write to S. M. Palmer, secretary, 574 Parrott Building, San Francisco Cole. All and the Cole. cisco, Cala. All workingmen not af-illiated with other unions should join this local.

The Deering Harvester company had the gall to demand that all its had the gall to define that all its employes should sign an agreement by which they declared that they would accept 26 weeks pay as damages for death, said damages to be paid out of their own pockets by a 2% deduction from their wages. The men refused to sign the contract and struck for a nine hour day and 2 12% raise. No settlement has been reached so far. so far.

At Vancouver a most serious affair occurred in the shooting of Frank Rodgers, a striker belonging to the

Whereas The patronage of the masses is the mainstay and support of all business, and
Whereas More prosperity for the masses means greater consumption of

Whereas. The union labor move-ment has for its one definite object such prosperity of the masses. There-fore be it

Resolved, That this union request every business firm in the county, for the good of the business interests in general as well as our own, to ask every shipper from whom they buy any goods to give the preference wherever practicable to unioh made goods in filling their orders; and be it further

goods in filling their orders; and be it further
Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to every business firm in this county, and also a copy be sent to every local branch of the American Labor Union with request to take similar action.

Military Despotism

PUBLIC DOCUMENT No. 22. An Act to promote the efficiency of the MILITIA, AND FOR OTHER PUR-POSES.

POSES.

Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled. That THE MILITIA SHALL CONSIST OF EVERY ABLE-BODIED MALE CITIAL OF THE CONTROL OF STATES OF A SHALL OF SHALL

s is invaded, or in danger of in n from any foreign nation, OR OF ELLION AGAINST THE AU RITY OF THE GOVERNMENT OF UNITED STATES OR THE PRES

TO ISSUE HIS CHIDERS FOR THE PURPOSE TO SUCH OFFICERS OF THE MILITIA AS HE MAY THINK PROPER.

Sec. 3. That whenever the president calls forth the militia of any state or territory or of the District of Columbia to be employed in the service of the United States, he may specif; in his call the period for which such service is required, not exceeding nine months, and the militia so called shall continue to serve during the term so specified, unless sooner discharged by order of the president. president.

Sec. 4. That EVERY OFFICER AND
ENLISTED MAN OF THE MILITIA,
who shall be called forth in the manner
hereinbefore prescribed, and SHALL BE
FOUND FIT FOR MELITARY SER-

THAT COURT-MARTIAL
THE TRIAL OF OFFICERS OR
OF THE MILITIA, WHEN IN
SERVICE OF THE UNITED
ES. SHALL BE COMPOSED OF

District of Columbia, such number of the United States standard service magazine arms, with bayonets, bayonet scabbards, gun slings, belts and such other necessary accounterments and equipments as are desired for the army of the United States, for arming all the organized militia. In said states and territories and District of Columbia.

TO PROVIDE MEANS FOR CARRYING INTO EFFECT THE PROVISIONS OF THIS SECTION. THE NECESSARY MONEY, to cover the cost of exchanging or issuing the new arms, accounterments, squipment, and ammunition to be exchanged or issued hereunder IS HEREBY APPROPRIATED OUT OF ANY MONEY IN THE TREASURY NOT OTHERWISE APPROPRIATED.

Sec. 8. That this act shall take effect upon the date of its approval

a member of the militia and subject army. In case of a rebellion against a Socialist victory in any state or national election, the president of the United States shall be a military dicwho can call out as many troops as he likes and declare war against

The Crescent City Federal Labor Union No. 215. A. L. II., located at Crescent City, Del Norte county, Cal., adopted the following resolutions at their regular meeting on March 21, to win a great strike in the usual way when this law is carried into effect They have felt the sting of the military power too often, not to make a new departure. How can they meet the emergency? There are two wave: Either be placed under martial law the moment they go out on strike, or become a military organization themselves and meet force by force. None of these two alternatives is very al iuring. There is still another and better way: Stop striking in the pure and simple way. Strike together at the ballot box by voting the Socialist ticket. And use the money in the unon treasury for Socialist literature and speakers.

That will soon bring us to the pcin where the Socialist party will threater the capitalist society. Can the capitalists prevent our victory by calling us a presidential election, the capitalists

******* would be arming the Socialist major-On the other hand, if we win in a Rheumatic Cure ity. They will think twice before they do that.

state election while the majority of the nation are still capitalist supporters, our victorious candidates cannot expropriate the capitalists of that state anyway and must devote themselves to defending the interests of the working class as far as the capitalist United States supreme court will let them. But if they are prevented by force from taking their seats, they will soon gain greater support than ever.

The critical time will be between

the November elections that result in a presidential victory for the Socialists and the following March, the date of the inauguration of the new president, That will give the capitalist president time to make his preparations. But we shall surely be prepared for that emergency. Having voted the Socialist ticket, the majority will also assist the cost is only \$5.50. If it fails, I will pay the druggist myself—and choice, by force, if necessary. We choice, by force, if necessary. We I mere work and recting it you say the shall simply constitute our Socialist results are not what I claim, I don't government in opposition to the capi-government in opposition to the capi-talies government similarly as the I have no samples. Any mere samtalist government, similarly as the South did in the civil war. But we tism must be drugged to the verge of shall have the great advantage that danger. I use no such drugs, and it an eventual war cannot be waged is folly to take them. You must get along sectional lines. It will be a the disease out of the blood. war of the capitalist class against the working class. Being distributed all cured the oldest cases that I ever met. over the country, the Socialists can And in all my experience—in all my prevent a concentration of the capital- 2,000 tests—I never found another ist troops at the strategic points, and remedy that would cure one chronic thus keep the war down to guerilla tactics, which would not necessitate order. Try my remedy for a month, any great blood shed. Being at the as it can't harm you anyway. If it same time the producing majority, fails it is free. the armed Socialists can lay hold of Wis. the great means of production, and by this means cut off the supplies of cured by one or two bottles. At all the capitalist supporters. The end druggists. will not be doubtful, for the Ameriwill not be doubtful, for the American capitalists can not count on any effective foreign help. The European Socialists will see to it that the Euro-Socialists will see to it that the European capitalists are kept busy at home. We shall gradually disarm the capitalist forces, seat our president, transfer the control of the industries to the workers and keep the capitalists under martial law, until all dan-Socialists will see to it that the Euroists under mertial law, until all danger of their causing trouble will be

Foreign Notes

HOLLAND.

The Roman printers' strike is ended; 5% of the strikers have been taken back. While part have gained higher wages, others remain under the old conditions. All the non-Socialist members of the Labor Exchange have resigned.

DEMMARK.

A petition for universal suffrage and the proportional electoral system, was presented to the Danish government and parliament April 2. It had 45.746 signatures, from 30.89 met and 14.766 women, which were collected in Copenhagen in two weeks. The anti-Socialists began a long time ago preparing a petition for the proportional electoral system, without suffrage extension. It is not yet known how many signatures they obtained

ENGLIAND.

London Justice of April II, reports the section of four Socialists to municipal office. In Edmonton, Comrades Mercer and Barnes were riccted city souncilmen the with large majorities; two other Socialists obtained good votes, although detected. In the West Ham and Plaistow ward, Comrade Mabel Hodson was elected guardism, with 50 votes. Two other Socialists had encouraging votes. In Arbrasth, Comrade John Addison was slected, at the head of the poli, to the

BELGIUM. The general council of the Belgian Socialist party has decided that in all Socialist journals of the country, subscription lists shall be opened to help the compades of Germany in their reinhetag campaign. For that purpose 320 were at since appropriated from the central treas-

ence appropriated from the central trea-try.

The Federation of the Belgian Co-op-crative Societies has recently published its report for 1902: Like the German Wallenale Bushing Society, the Federa-tion's business is to buy at wholesale for the affiliated consumers' societies. The saise in 1903 amounted to 1342,388, against only 2182,571 in 1907. The affiliated co-op-crative societies increased to 189, a gain of 14 over the preceding year.

Another Socialist enters the French parliament. At the parliamentary secund ballot in the Fourth district of Paris, April 6, the Socialist, Deville, who had the support of the radicals, was elected with \$.50 votes, defeating the royalist, Barres, who had 4.57 votes. A great crosed gathered in front of the office of the Socialist "Petits Republique," and shouted, long live the republic, and down with derisalism? The Election was for a successor to the Geceased royalist. Clossier.

s successor to the deceased royalist. Clousier.

The election of president of the Paris City souncil was held April 5. The nationalist, (royalist) Deville, was elected with 60 votes, against the Socialist. Brousse, who had 30 votes.

The anti-clerical movement in France has been streagtened by the establishment of a new Parisian daily journal. "L'Action." which is pregressive in politica, and very anti-clerical and radical in religion. The editor, V. Charbonnel, is an ex-priest.

The Paris furniture movers have won their stike for regular wages, il. 80 a day, in Faris, and 12 outside, and the abolition of the fee system.

SPAIN students of Madrid ma ations April 4 They were the shouting for the st the government, and sillaine. The police into the ranks? Not at all. On the 1000 workmen and students contrary, if the Socialists should carry a presidential election, the capitalists and a large number of

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

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2 Socialism, a New World Mersmont.

The National Economic league has published the article "Socialism, A NEW WORLD MOVEMENT," in its periodical "Capital and Labor." You can get a capy from the League by asking for it. If you want a great-er quantity of this article, send for it at this office, 100 a dozen, 500 a hundred.







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#HINTS TO THE # # APPEAL'S WISE WOMEN

By JOSEPHINE CONGER.

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

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corner Washington boulevard and

Western avenue, Chicago, Ill., has ar-

ranged an elaborate program for the

future, and hopes to do some real, effective work, demonstrating its pow-

Mrs. Winston Churchill, whose hus-

against the equal rights for women, believes in equal suffrage. Her husband attached her name without her consent to the published list of those

of the committee that was to enter-

to represent them directly contrary to their convictions.—Woman's Jour-

versity of Chicago had determined by a decided vote to close the doors of

The direct and tremendous influ

Harper's Bazaar.

THE WHY OF IT.

Why take I such an interest in the fights that try men's souls? Why seek the foremost ranks of life Where storm of battle rolls? Why leave my quiet solltude. And join the seething main? What is it that impels me on. What do I hope to gain?

Along the peaceful pathway
Are flowers surpassing fair—
Why climb the rock-bound hilltop
To pluck those blooming there?
Happy 1 in my small cot
Nor groan 'neath any care—
Why leave the place to soar in space
'Round castles in the air?

Because the soul that in me dwells
Is free and can't be bound—
Grist ever leave the beaten paths,
For newer, higher ground.
Because a voice within me says,
You're something more than clod;
It grasps a her of morning light,
And reaches up to God.
—Will Paul Conger, in Linneus Bulletia.

Will Paul Conger, in Linneau MAY TIME.

The green earth is throbbing with life;
Laden with perfume is every spray.
And blossoms are shaken
By birds that awaken
The heart from its frigid life
Into its May.

The blue sky is peacefully clear.
The air hath a silence of biles,
Broken only by bees
In the flower-blown trees;
What season most dear.
Or more charming than this?
—M. Josephine Conger.

Remember the pledge. Have you a woman's local? Don't make it too severe.

Women like a little touch of froth in all their undertakings—that is, the average woman does. A parlor meeting with a light refreshment and a little gossip will be more effective as a rule, in interesting new members, than a formal business meeting in a rested by rented hall.

Don't you know how popular the church social and the "mite" were a little while back? Many women haven't progressed beyond that stage of entertainment and interest yet—neither have some men, by the way.

The social intimacy of women in general ought to be very conductve to the spreading of any new and interesting thought. And this is a movement that must touch the welfare of every women from the laundress to the society drone.

I have seen strong, independent

I have seen strong, independent cooks and laundresses who are splen-did material for spreading ideas. They go everywhere, know that their serso everywhere, know that their services are indispensable, have a certain
control over the families who are dependent upon them for food and
cleanliness, and they are absolutely
searless in their talk, when many
others are cowardly and hide their
convictions in their own bosoms.

backward than forward; and we think
the friends of co-education everywhere
may be prepared to see a general campaign against co-education, probably
as advoitly managed as this has been.
Nevertheless, the idea that the education of men is more important to
the race than the education of women

Don't neglect to explain the meaning of Socialism to such women as these. We are dependent upon them for a good many things—perhaps we will be indebted to them for even more than we ever dream. It is always the worker who works. The drone is usually stagnant, and it is hard for her to gather momentum enough to keep her going any length of time.

"He who wants a thing done right is the first termendous influence of the mother by which the child's mind takes its first impres-

invites oppression." A woman's lack of faith in herself will inevitable cause her to be builted and tyrannised over. By fath are ye saved.

The Austrian Socialist party has The direct and tremendous innu-ence of the mother is visible in the mental attributes of every man great or small, that does anything worth while in the world.

When, therefore, we educate the man and do not educate the woman, we neglect the most powerful of all instruments for the mental developforwarded a woman suffrage resolu-tion for consideration at the Interna-tional Congress which will be held in April in Amsterdam.

April in Amsterdam.

A. Canadian heiress of twenty-five summers was recently married to the Marquis of Donegal, aged eighty-one, and the wedding was described by the society papers as "pretty and charming." Charming? Every self-respecting, decent minded woman would revolt at such a spectacle. Society women don't want the suffrage "because it would degrade woman," but they ment of mankind.

Moreover, there is the influence at least as great as this that women exert upon men.

Every woman is in this way, or may be, a potent factor in the world's afit would degrade woman, but they don't mind selling themselves to any old rode who has money or a title. The horrible degradation of it!—Australian Woman's Sphere.

Every woman is in this way, or may be, a potent factor in the world's affairs.

She exerts this power through the sense of ideality in man. All men recognize in a good woman something infinitely higher and finer than they themselves are capable of. She seems to be, and is a superior being because she has naturally more delicate perception and a finer and trucr moral sense. She has better taste. She has an instinctive repulsion from all that is evil, and an instinctive attraction toward things good and this in ways that do not occur, to a man.

Therefore men feel morally strengthened in the presence of good women; therefore, also, they are usually inspired to their best endezvors in all things.

The power of this influence has been beyond estimate in the world's history. Helen Gould is organizing a com-mittee of statisticians to inquire into the cause of poverty. There are other women who don't know the cause— but they know poverty exists a whole women who don't know the cause— but they know poverty exists a whole lot better than Helen does. Can't you tell them the reason and the

the influence of some woman."

Now, the direction that influence takes, whether for high things cr common place things, for good (as it most often is) or for evil, for mental development or mental stagnation, depends upon the state of the woman's mind, which is infinitely more important than the state of the man's mind. But observe how foolish we are about these things.

wife, of Petrarch and Laura, of hundreds of others.
"Every man is more or less under

At present we give advanced college and university education to about twenty times as many young men as oung women.
If we were a wise people we

insist that every woman should have the best and most advanced education she could receive, and let men shift for themselves

It is not important that our colleges should win football matches, contests at track athletics, have swift runners or hard boxers. It is very important that they have prevailing among them at all times the control-

and we have no hesitation in saying that the University of Chicago needs the young women that favor it with their presence very much more than the young women need the University of Chicago.

The foregoing is very pertinent to the times in many ways. But especially is it of importance to the women who are interested in the progressive movement advocated in the columns er first in its hirth place, by showing movement advocated in the columns the Chicago men that women are up of the Appeal. We are perfectly aware to something besides dog shows and of the fact that women are taking and that they must continue to take, an active interest in the affairs of the public. And in order to do justice to band was among the signers of the invitation to Dr. Lyman Abbott to trying to serve they must become ednever thought of before. They must study the social, economic and indus-trial problems of the age. They must acquaint themselves with history and with politics. These things are taught of the committee that was to entertain the anti-suffrage speakers. Mrs. Churchill received Dr. and Mrs. Abbott with perfect courtesy, but took an early opportunity to tell them that she herself was a warm belever in equal suffrage. She also came to the platform at the suffrage meeting and took pains to make her position clear. Some of the men who think they can represent their wives do not hesitate to represent them directly contrary the people of the land, and that there history held a very vital meaning for the people of the land, and that there was much more to it than to memorize the fact that so and so happened at such and such a there. Mrs. Maybrick is to be released after fifteen years in an English prison for an unproved crime. For years the English authorities have been appealed to in the NAME OF JUSTICE to release this woman, but all in vain. It now seems her presence is necessary in Kentucky next year as a witness in a case involving a vast estate. Again the English authorities have been supealed to—this time in the name of PRIVATE PROPERTY. She will be released. And such and such a time. It is misera-ble, this orthodox form they have for in the study of literature. What is there to the statement that Shelly was horn at such a time and place, that he wrote certain poems of more or less merit, and died by drowning? What we must do is to set at the MEAN. ment, and died by drowning: what we must do is to get at the MEAN-ING of things—at the secret lying at the root of the action of men and na-

time in the name of PRIVATE PROPERTY. She will be released. And
once more it has been shown that
laws are for the protection of private
property, and not for the protection
of human rights.

WOMEN AND EDUCATION.

Just after the trustees of the University of Chicago had determined by

tions.

If you are a Socialist you cannot afford to send your sons and daughters to capitalist schools. Especially is this true since there are developing, to meet the needs of truth-seeking people, schools and colleges that not only include general sciences and arts, but make a specialty of teaching intelligently and scientifically the relationship of all things to the economic needs of the race.

lationship of all things to the economic needs of the race.

Especially strong in this line is the American Socialist College, located at Wichita, Kansas. The object of this college is to prepare men and women to fight intelligently and effectively for the emancipation of labor and the establishment of the Co-operative Commonwealth. We are personally a decided yote to close the doors of that institution to women, the Chicago American came out with an editorial from which we make the following extracts:

One of the professors in Mr. Rockefeller's institution has declared that the action of Chicago will greatly discourage co-education throughout the No doubt—it is so much easier to go backward than forward; and we think the friends of co-education everywhere may be prepared to see a general campaign against co-education, probably an advertise measure of the president, T. E. Will, who is instructor, literary man, and student all in one.

all in one. Whatever you do, don't neglect the young woman's education, and think a dozen times before you decide to put her into a class-conscious, moneyruled school. Her ideas are going to count

More Letters From Wise Women. Dear Comrade—My heart, soul and body are in the work for Socialism, by day and by night.—Mrs. R. H. Graham, Bonita, Cala.

Mrs. Mattie Barnes of West Point, keep her going any length of time.

"He who wants a thing done right must do it himself." So must SHE.

"There is a pliant demeasor which if the mother by which it gathers impulses certain to be powerful all its for the laws that govern our own if the composition of the mother by which the day will come when we can vote for the laws that govern our own in the composition." A woman's lack.

Every great man has had a great lives. I am always a friend to my Every great man has had a great mother. To this rule history shows no exception. But very few great men have had great fathers.

Dear Comrade—I wish some good speaker would stir the women of this town into activity. I have been working for Socialism for two years, but, it is hard to make people think. I am interested in Socialism and the emancipation of women.—Mrs. Matilda A. Hodges, Stillwater, Okla. da A. Hodges, Stillwater, Okla.

Mrs. Rose Glares, Lewiston, Mo.

Dear Comrade—During the recent
National Woman's Suffrage Convention held hers, the members of the
Socialist club handed out something
like one thousand copies of the Appeal, that we held in store for the
occasion. The convention was assuredly a brilliant gathering of women and if they can incarny way be
enlisted in the Socialist movement it
will be a great power. Charlotte
Perkins Gillman, one of the brightest
luminaries, pacisima hasself a Socialist and addressed our club during
her stay in the city—Marths A. Porter, New Orleans, La. Dear Comrade—I am interested in Socialism above everything else in the universe. Socialism would be my meat and drink if I had the opportunity to work for it. I have taken the mills Correspondence Course, and om reading other literature. I am a mem-ber of the Woman's National Union, and pay the dues just to feel that I am a part of the movement.—Ledlie Phiter, California, Mo.

ter, New Orleans, La.

there or term term the possibility of a Manage of term proclaiming the possibility of a Manage of term proclaiming the possibility of living every day the higher life, the "Chest Life" as He taught it; because of the slimination of so much that is unfavorable to that life under the possibility of living every day the higher life, the "Chest Life" as He taught it; because of the slimination of so much that is unfavorable to that life under the possibility of living every day the higher life, the "Chest Life" as He taught it; because of the slimination of so much that is unfavorable to that life under the possibili I am an ardent Socialist. To me
the most infrontant part of Socialism
is the recognition of woman as an
equal factor in the world with man.
Notwithstanding the fact that woman
has always been a silent, unequal
partner in the world's work, it is her
conscious and unconscious goodness
that has made whatever is good in
the world. Am pleased to see that
you have added a Woman's Department to the Appeal.—Miss Sue Parkhurst, Wichita, Kan.

better times and a higher life.—Mrs.
Ruth Talbert, Medden, Okia.

Dear Counted.—Ensilosed you will find the pledge. To simply say that I am interested in Socialism and the emancipation of women is expressing it very mility indeed. I am heart licks.

Take the times and a higher life.—Mrs.

"Its use seems to be thoroughly detablished in western New York where many friends use it regularly. I have motioned its fine effects upon the interest who use it. We owe it much." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. chilism, because I believe just as you do absout the matter. I am 53 years old, and I know it is the best thing that ever did start in my time. I do not believe it can ever be smothered out, because it is the truth, and the truth must ever rise again, even if crushed to earth many times.—Lenora Brinkley, Pise Bluff, Ark.

Why Chere Is a Postal Deficit

What the Railroads Take Out of the Public Treasury for Pulling Mail Cars-In Twenty Years the Government Pays \$100,000 for Use of a Mail Car That Costs Less Than \$4,500-Shall the Government Own the Railroads or Give up the Postal System to a Private Trust?

From the New York World.

The railroads of the United States are defrauding and overcharging the government to the extent of \$20,000,-000 per annum, and this public plundering is going on while statesmen and dabsters at Washington are vacantly going about for means whereby they may avoid a deficit of two million dollars per annum in running the postoffice department.

The frauds are notoriously open and admitted.

Railroads are receiving over \$45. 000,000 per annum for service, though they are not entitled to more than \$22,000,000 on any fair basis of government allowance.

Railroad managers have stuffed the mails with free postal matter during a period of thirty days every four years when the government made its quadrennial reweighing, and the other forty-seven months of the term they have drawn vast sums from the treas-

ury.
Some feeble vaporings have gone out from Washington that congress had fixed the method of weighing and that the department officials were not responsible for these yest expendi-tures. The officials, therefore, let the subject pass, and, no serious steps were taken to stop the frauds or to punish the offonder. It is true that complaint was made by the postmaster

punish the offender. It is true that complaint was made by the postmaster general to the atterney-general, but the attorney's general office has done less to stop this form of corporate offense than it has done to check trusts and monopolies. Offenders have been allowed to go free under an absurd and forced interpretation of the laws relative to weighing.

The Scaboard Air Line was caught red-handed in this public thisyery, but nothing was done, and the general manager of the line, V. E. McBee, admitting the practices, said, "there is no legal or equitable reason why we should withhold matter from the mails during the weighing period," and then declared that his line had been following the methods which were common upon all other railroads. In ten years the annual payments by the government to railroads for mail transportation, have, increased mail transportation have increased over \$15,000,000.

een as follows:	
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1888	242 (19,584:959
1889	21,639,613
1890	23,395,232
1891	
1892	27,120,529
1893	
1894	
1895	481,205,842
1896	32,405,797
1902	/45,200,000

the taxpayers. The payments to the large railroad to congress respecting the character systems for the year ending June 30, of these rates. 1895, were as follows:

Vanderbilt System. 7,246 \$3,698,671
Pennsylvania R. R. 8,093 3,578,885
Union Pacific 5,257 1,624,132
C. B. & Q. 7,239 1,589,548
So. Pacific 7,577 1,509,591 B. & O. 3,304 1,108,275 C. & N. W. 7,531 1,105,866 C. M. & St. P. 6,055 1,485,921 So. Railway4,331 Ill. Central3,944 644,680 598,783 553,568 N. Y., N. H. & Hart. .. 1,947

 Great Northern
 4,086
 438,953

 Wabash
 1,960
 422,418

 Other lines
 81,299
 9,650,096

518,927

On a reweighing of mails made last year the detailed report of the postmaster general shows that the Pennsylvania railroad was allowed stated to the high racks of that transportation or to the details of the state of the st \$40 per ton for that distance, or nearly 9 cents per ton per mile. The \$25 per mile per annum for R. P. O. speed at which this mail was carried averaged twenty-six miles per hour, so that the service cannot be called a fast train service, or that the government paid extra for speed. The ame rate at 9 cents per mile was al- \$50 per mile per annum for R. P. lowed to the Big Four (Vanderbile)

This mail matter cannot be classed as ordinary freight, but when it is understood that some freight is carried by the Pennsylvania Railroad. Company for less than three-tenths of a cent per mile, this liberality in paying railroads for mail transporta-tion is beyond comprehension. With such payments to railroads the defi-ciency of the postoffice department exceeded eight million dollars.

per day, \$125 per mile per annum.
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per mile per annum.

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Dear Comrade—It is with pleasure I read the columns edited by you in the Appeal. I heartily agree with you, and have pledged my life to the support of Socialism. The map or the woman who dares to stand for the right, and points to the evils of the present time has a hard row to hoe. But what would we have been, if it had not been for such men and women? It is surely a great cause, work in gor "The Kingdom of Heaven on Earth." One who is willing to help.

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Please accept my heartism avowal of seep appreciation for what you are doing for us all, through the Appeal. The battle will be won, not by bullets but by ballots only, as the pure, peaceful, all-powerful "New Thought" idea permeates our motives and actions. Give us more of the doctrine and then again—more; and in return dewn here in San Antonio, one place out of the prany, both the women and the men will hold the thought—and huatle.

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Kinely, at your convenience, early if possible, send us an outline of action for us women—it will so encourage one and all.—Hattie B. Fee, San Antonio, Tex.

"A friend recommended the foot as one which her own delicate children had grown strong upon so I purachased a box—as a last resort. In a very short time a marked change is both health and disposition was seen. What made our case easy was that she liked it at once and its criso, nitty flavor has made it an immediate favorite with the most fastidious in our family. The coal trust has notified the public that it will advance the price of that mecasity of life. As it only extents some hundred million a year from the American public, it ought to increase the price. The Americans, having no more backbone than a fishwers, will submit with only a few words of complaint. They are too secondly to enter a protest, or even webs against the robbers.

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We were a little party of four in the smoking department of a 'Frisco train, ding South from Memphis to Birmingham. One of the party was a North Carolina capitalist returning from a trip to Oklahoma, one a democratic county official of Mississippi, another a representative Southerner of the blue-blood type, and the fourth the Appeal scribe. We grew friendly and communicative over our cigars, and the changing scenery, as the landscape flitted by, induced a run of conversation which involved the whole industrial and political situation of the South. To begin with, our North Carolina friend had secured the patent-right for his own state and Georgia, of a new implement, which it seems to me is to revolutionize the cotton industry. This is a cultivator and chopper, that automatically thins out and cultivates the row of cotton plants. The production of cotton is a tedious and laborious task. The seed is planted with a cotton drill, but when the plants come up they must be carefully thinned and weeded. This process is called chopping, and hitherto has been done with a hand hoe. Now the new machine does away with all this work, and according to our friend from the Tar Heel state, will save the labor of ten hands over a given area. The machine is a demonstrated success, and the patentee has already realized over \$50,000 from his invention. The effect will be to increase the area of cotton over the level section of the Southwest, and thus cheapen the production of this Southern staple. To the farm hand, and small farmer of the cotton belt, this will mean a revolutionary change. Much of the South is dotted over with small farms whose oc-cupants have cleared patches in this immensely wooded country, and on little slopes and valleys eke out a bare existence from the production of cotton and a little corn. To further reduce the price of cotton is to decrease the labor value of the small farmer. He is already proletarianized and ready for Socialism to free him from peasantry. The new machinery, that is bound to take the place of the antiquated methods of producing cotton, will impoverish the hillside farmer. It was amusing to hear my Southern friends discuss this phase of the question. The capitalist did not care, for he saw in the machine only a means of increasing his own dividends, while the Mississippi official was dubious of the success of the new machine, and his opinion may well typify the fossilized conservatism of the bourbon element of the South. "Tha's only one way to raise cotton; a niggah and a mule, and stuck to it." This brought the subject around to the negro, and there the Mississippian was thoroughly at home. "We cain't get along without the niggah in the South, because he's dun got to do our wuk for us. We know how to handle him and keep him going. We keep him pore. Five pounds of bacon and a sick of meal will keep him going for a week, and in good wukin' trim. If we feed him any moah he gets lary and fat, and a fat niggah won't wuk. If he gets easey we use a club on him. Yes, sah; we understand how to handle the niggah." "Do you let him vote in Mississippi?" I asked." "Not to speak of, sah. I am the register in my county, and I take care of this mattah. cain't vote under the law, unless he pays his tax of \$2, and can read and write, but sah, I am the law, sah, in my county, anyway. If I want him to vote, e votes, if not, he don't sah. We are all democrats in Mississippi, sah, and we mean to keep the state safe." The entire democratic machine in the South would echo the foregoing. In the land of democracy, there is no democracy, for whennocratic machine is threatened, it will attempt to count out the white working class of the South, along with the colored. I imagine that if I were Mr. Bryan I would feel awfully proud of having been the representative of a political party that in its national platform mourns over a few million barbarians who have come under the rule of American capitalism, while my chief political support came from a region that has denied self-government not only to five or ten millions of penurious negroes, but about one-fourth that many whites. However, politicians are never consistent, and never mean what they say. The democrats think they have done a cute job in the South, and flatter themselves that they have fixed it so that a gang of leaders, their relatives and friends, can divide the spoils of office for years to come, for statesmanship in the South means this, and nothing more. Now this might all work out nicely, were it not for one thing, and this thing is just now tormenting the Emperor of Germany, the Czar of Russia, and all the monarchs of the world. Our good friend Hanna says we have now got to reckon with it seriously in this country. This one thing is Socialism, that is developing a political power that will soon measure strength with capitalism everywhere. The political barometer points to a coming storm that will stir things up, and rearrange political alignments. There are but two positive forces in politics today, as there are but two positive classes in the industrial world. One of these is the republican party, representing the capitalist class, and the other is the Socialist party, representing the working class. More and more, the republican party will be compelled to stand for capitalism, and more and more will the working class be compelled to come to the Socialist party as the representative of the proletariat. Between this upper and nether millstone of class antagonisms, the democratic party will be ground to atoms. In the South none of the working class are permitted in the sacred ring of the democracy. It is a bourtion or aristocratic party, completely. Even quicker than the North has accepted Socialism will the South accept it. You ask me why? Two reasons. The working class element of the South, and here I include the small farmers. have nothing to less but their chains, and the South is more proletarian than the West and the Northwest. My second reason is that the people's party carried both Georgia and Alabama, but were counted out by the democratic machine. In Alabama the populists carried by big majorities thirty counties, tied the demecrats in thirty more, and then the democratic machine returned enough majority in the six black counties to overcome all of the foregoing. The democracy counted all the negroes for the democratic ticket. Now the democratic politicians, thinking all opposition destroyed, has disfranchised the negro vote, and by so doing have severed their own jugulars. The populists of Alabama, who Okin unlike the congrel friends of the West, have never gone back to the old par-ties, will expose Socialism. Of this I am certain, for every populist leader in Birmingham assured me of the correctness of this statement. The Southern populist never got entangled in the web of Coins Financial School, and never sold himself to the silver barons for a mess of pottage. His struggle was a class war, and methods of thought ultra-revolutionary. He holds sway today in some of the counties of the state, and many of our meetings will be in the hands of county officials elected on the populist ticket. What is true of Alabama is true of Georgia and Texas, and in a measure, of North Carolina. The sentiment is there already created, and only needs crystalizing. We must not neglect any section of the commonwealth, but at the same time we must use the political sense, and just now the line of least resistance is in Dixie. Let us have your pledges, com-

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On the Skirmish Line.

The Trade Unionist and the Socialist.

Pat Murphy went off on a journey, Without ammunition or gun; Three weeks he would be, And yet foolishly he Took only provision for one.

So Pat and his dog became hungry, Put wondered how dog meat would taste; Yet shrewdly made note, "Twill be heavy to tote, While meat was too precious to waste.

But the tail from the dog can be severed. Says Pat, ere the varmint is slain; And I'll cook it and eat, While the rest of the meat, He'll tote till I'm hungry again.

Then off came the tail in a minute,
And Pat ate the meat all alone:
While his faithful dog Tray,
Was contented they say,
When his master had cast him the bone.

Mark Hanna has five million workmen, Content with their fool dinner pall; And the wages he paid, For the wallth they have made, Resemble the bone of the tail.

And others have joined the trade unions.
To force larger pay from the drone,
And they claim if they like,
They can win by the strike,
A wee bit of the meat on the bone.

The Socialist, justice demanding,
Denounces his greed and abuse;
And are voting to take,
All the wealth they can make,
Though Mark can have all he'll produce.
Minneapolis, Minn. —J. E. Nash.

Comrade Penman, of Novato, Colo says they organized ten members.

Will Comrade D. Clinton, of California, who signed the volunteer piedge, please send us his postoffice address?

Comrade Meemann, of Evaneville, Ind., says: "Comrade Debs spoke here last Friday to an audience of 2,000 people. It was great."

"There is a strong labor union feelinge here, and Socialism will be the result, I think," writes Comrade Wheeler, of Milan, Wash.

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"I wouldn't give the Appeal for every ther paper published," says Comrade Williams, of Wilmot, Kan, "It is just what its name implies."

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"The best way I know of to end wage slavery," says Comrade Schultz, of Toronto, Canada, "Is to push the Appeal, and it will do the rest."

Comrade Jas. Hayes of Stoughton, Mass., says: "We are making Socialists fast in this town. We expect to do up both old parties next fall."

Comrade Roseboom, of Dexter, N. Y. says: "We elected the police justice at the recent village election. The vote was 100% gain on the previous election."

Comrade Engelhard, of Waterloo, Kan., says: "I am 23 years old, never have voted yet, but my first vote will be for Socialism, and my last one also."

If any comrade knows of a Polish So-cialist who has a good education, and who understands law, he will confer favor by communicating with Henry W Sook, Topeka, Kan.

Our old friend, Bond, of Minnesota, gets into action again and fires a batch of seven at us. He says: "We of the old guard are well pleased to note the tidal wave sweeping in our direction."

Comrade Jacques of Washington, orders cards, and says: "I have been the only subscriber at my place, but I am beginning to see Socialism coming, and you can look for another batch from this place soon."

Comrade Dillard, of Burns, Ore., sends a cheque for M6, and says: "This is the balance on my 200. Check me up for a watch, and \$600 weuldn't buy it after I get it in my possession. Hurrah for the future."

Comrade Flower, newspaper man of Seattle, Wash., says: "I have always been a Socialist, but didn't know it until I began reading the Appeal. There MUST be a change soon, or hell will break

Comrade Taylor, of Aurora, Mo., dumps \$40 into our treasury, and says: "This is the last of my 200. I want that ticker flow as soon as you can get it here." Comrade Taylor is one of those peatiferous farmers who insists on being a Socialist when he has no business

Spurrier, of Heron Lake

your Appeal to Reason for distribution. I have been talking Socialism to quite an extent and would like to have a few of your papers, in order that they may read a few of your hard knocks."

"The Socialists in our union showed their strength in our last regular meeting by having a motion passed unanimously to subscribe for six copies of your paper. By this action we took the first step to start Socialist propaganda is our union, which, by the way, has Leo members," writes Conrade Bohlieper, of San Francisco, Cal.

Here is a letter that inspires: "Please send me some subscription cards," writes Master Forest Bridges, of Hoopestown, ill. "I am only a boy, but I can try for subscribers. Have sent two subscribers in some time ago. I am it years old and attend the high school. There are only one or two Socialists in this city, but will be mere soon, I think."

Comrade Wagner, of Prosperity, Mo., says that he keeps pounding away in his neighborhood, regardless of criticism, abuse and ridicule. He voted for Abraham Lincoln, and wishes that we had a few Lincolns today, to which we reply that we have plenty of them, comrade, but they don't vote the republican and democratic tickets.

"I started out in political life with the republicans in the early "N's," says Comrade Benner, of San Jose, Cal., "and when the people's party was organized I joined them. They had some good things, but were fused to death. I would not take a step backward so I took a step forward and got into the Socialist camp, where I shall stay to the end."

Comrade Johnson, of West Jordan, Utah, writes the following: "Last year in November, we polled nineteen votes, and now I am sure we should poll fifty if we had an election. Socialism is

and now I am sure we should poll fifty if we had an election. Socialism is growing everywhere and will grow till we capture Washington, which we will do in 1988. We organized a local here on the Eth, list, and now keep an eye on us and watch Jordan roll."

A railroad comrade in Minnesota, writes as follows: "If you ain't the blamest people I ever heard of, Just because I have been so busy I could not get time to send you a little money, you up and stop my paper. Why, Great Sooti, I have a couple of papers coming to me that I can't get stopped at all, and I have never paid for them. I enclose you fity cents, and want you to put me down for a couple of your old stadge hammers for a year, and will see

that it don't get stopped any more. Hold on, I'll make it 11.5 to pay for those cards you sent me, and send you a couple of the cards. Dont fool with me, for I am hot stuff, an irrepressible telegrapher, and draw my pay from Jim Hill. However, I do not draw pay for working for Socialism, as that is a side line."

Comrade Fletcher, of Magdalena, Fia., writes the following: "Today I attended a meeting of the Cordova Fruit and Vegetable Growers' Union. After the nuceing closed I took ten scaips in fifteen minutes, for which I thank God. I am sure these fifty-two doess will cause the scales to drop from their eyes and effect a permanent cure, besides being the cause of bringing many more to the true light."

Comrade Wehrer, of Fort Worth, Tex., fires seven cards at us, and says: "You had better send me fourteen this time, as the cards grow like hot cakes. It is no trouble for as the cards grow like hot cares. It is no trouble for me to get subscribers Comrade Chase was here Thursday and Friday, and made us two good speeches and helped the cause. We started on organization hare Friday evening after speaking, with thirty-one sinners."

we have an interesting letter from Comrade Slusser, of Cleveland, Ohio, enclosing a dollar on the organization and agitation fund. He says: "I used to be one of those who was always criticising the Appeal for dealing out so much sentimental Socialism and not giving more attention to the work of organizing the party, but I now feel like doing penance in saokcloth and ashes when I see the great work you are doing. Some object to your organization work, but they are the same fellows who ktcked when you were doing nothing for the party. Now what I would like to see is for every one who objects to the position of the Appeal to stand true to their convictions, and back them up with the good, hard coin, by sending in their money to the national secretary. And those who believe the Appeal is right, ought to follow my example, and send a pledge to both."

Comrade J. A. Rowe, of Enderby, B. C., says: "The Appeal will gain converts to Socialism quicker than anything I can say in personal argument. I have learned to keep quiet, and let the paper do the trick."

STEREOPTICAN SLIDES. This office is besieged with communications asking for storeoptican, slides illustrating Socialism. We know of ne one manufacturing these slides. If some comrade knows of a firm manufacturing slides, call their attention to this article and suggest their advertising the same. Thousands of these slides could be sold, and a new industry could be started by some enterprising person, with certainty

IN * DIXIE By W. R. HEALEY

Your telegram reached me on Sun-day April 18, about noon, and found me in the midst of farm work which I could not well leave. However the message did not ask me if I could come but stated in positive terms to be in Birmingham on a certain date. Inder these circumstances I did some hard hustling to close up my personal affairs and Monday morning saw me headed for Alabama. Arriving at Birmingham Tuesday afternoon I found Comrade Ricker, storming the streets at night, and doing the factor-les in the day time. At night he and I spoke to a good crowd in the street, and the next day was spent in going over the situation with Comrad Ricker, the local comrades and the leaders of the old people's party, who have promised their assistance in organizing our movement. Wednesday night we had a good meeting on the street, Thursday was spent in visit-ing the milis and foundries and at Friday Comrade John H. Ray of Tennessee, who is in the field for the National Headquarters, arrived, but as the local comrades had had no

night I was on the street corner again. and no meeting was announced, I took him with me to Bessemer and we jointly addressed a good meeting in the city hall at that place, at which I sold a lot of books. On Saturday we went to the coal mine at Lipscomb, where we held a good meeting, sold a quantity of literature and organized a local with 13 members. Sunday morning I returned to Birmingham, leaving Comrade Ray to address another meeting at Lipscomb Sunday evening. Sunday afternoon I went to Avondale for an afternoon meeting, which was a success as I sold a good quantity of literature and organized

a local with nine members.

Monday morning I was headed south toward Montgomery, stopped at Pelham and was met by Comrade Cof-field who drove me to Hardyville, Comrade J. I. Williams, of Romutus, field who drove me to Hardyville, Okla., writes the following letter: "I where I organized a local with nine ripest for Socialism in this state of any place I have ever visited, and the Socialist party will grow even faster than the people's party did, once we get the movement well started.

The Milwaukes council has voted to have the city put in its own electric light plant "as an urgent necessity."

PCOR DOMINIE.

Between the Devil and the Deep Sea

A clergyman of Gresham, Neb., who drank coffee for many years suffered from chronic insomnia and from terrific headaches when he cult cof-fee. He says: "I have been a very heavy user of coffee for so long and have seen its effects so clearly that there is now no doubt in my mind

concerning its injurious effects upon the nervous system.

"While a coffee user I was unable to sleep for hours after retiring at night and on the other hand terrific headaches resulted if the regular hour for drinking coffee passed and I did not get it so I was in a miserable position.

"But I found a firm friend in Pos-tum Cereal Coffee and from the very time that I adopted Postum all these evil effects vanished. I now enjoy sound sleep and improved appetite and a decidedly clearer complexion and I am convinced that better health and a longer life would be the result of its general use. I have a friend who has been a user of Postum for several years and the story of her recovery from neuralgia of the stom-ach simply by using Postum in place of coffee seems almost too wonderful to be true. Many times she was near quently given her case up as hope-less but she was entirely healed by leaving off coffee and using Postum. It is a pleasure to say these good things about Postum." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Orest, Mich.

**************** PARTY NEWS.

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

**************** Kentucy has a full ticket in the field for the coming state election, and a good working organization.

Ryan, Iowa, comrades have had Prof. Sirkpatrick for three meetings and are arranging for Father McGrady.

Good Socialist locals have been organized at Moundsville and Elm Grove, W. Va. Comrade Leeds is doing the work. A Socialist local has been organized at Neosho, Mo., writes Comrade Hanson and will meet every Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m.

The Ohio state convention will be held at Columbus May 30. Arrangements will be made to place an organizer in the field permanently.

Comrade John W. Slayton is speaking in West Virginia. Among other places visited was Moundaville, where a good local was organized.

Harry McKee is returning to California after an extended trip through the cen-tral states. He will speak enroute, in Colorado, Wysming and Nevada.

Comrade W. J. Wright; 1804 Coal St., Wilkinsburg, Pa., wishes all persons in on about Wilkinsburg, Pa., who are in-terested in Socialism, to communicate with him.

Comrade John H. Ray is at present in the Birmingham district, and will assist the local comrades in their municipa campaign, and be present at the state organizing convention to meet May 4.

Comrade Hampton has begun organ-ization work in Texas. He reports the organization of two locals the first week, and says: "Look out for the farmers of Texas. They are coming a hundred thousand strong."

A debate between Wm. Huff, republican, of St. Louis, and J. H. Bentenne, of Kirkwood, Mo., will take place in Kirkwood, at U. P. & C. Hall, Tuesday night, at 8 p. m., May 5. All are invited. No collections asked.

Comrade Swartz, of Cincinnati, writes us a note as follows: "At the Glass Workers' convention held here last week we find that 25 out of \$1 of the delegates were Socialists. What do you think of that for a representation?"

"We have a little Socialist club of twenty-six members that meets in the township school house, but we are unor-ganized," writes Comrade Ross, of Weir City, Kan. "I wish you would instruct me as to how to organize a local."

Comrade Smith, of Kenmore, N. D., reports the organization of a good local. In his report, he says: "We hope to have an organization of two or three hundred by fail, for this is a mining country, and the miners are all inclined to Socialism."

Comrade John C. Chase is in Texas and will be actively engaged in that state until May 6, when he will go to Oklahoma and the Indian Territory. After finishing in that territory he will go to Arkansas again, and then to Ten-

Chunchula, Ala., comrades have organized a local, and have requested a visit from Comrade Healey. Comrade Gilbert, in reporting, says: "I like your plant of invading the South. The people here are ready for Socialism, and with a little help it would be a Socialist solld South."

Comrade Donaldson, of Pittsburg, Pa., writes us an entertaining letter regarding the local movement. He says that owing to the disrepute in which the S. L. P. was held, the movement was slow in starting, but that it is under good headway now, and will develop great strength by another year.

If there are enough Socialists in Louis County, Missouri, to start a it (it takes five or more) communicate J. H. Sentenne, Organizer Kirkwood cialist Club, Kirkwood, Mo., who help you in forming one. We wan organize so we can sominate candid for the county offices at the next of the county offices at the next of the county offices.

Prof. Walter Thomas Mills is campaigning in the East, and will fill the following dates: Cooper Union, New Yer, May 5; Brooklyn, May 6; one date in Connecticut; Trenton, N. J., May 8; Philadelphia, May 9; Washington, May 12, Returning to the West, he will spend a week in the Omaha campaign, beginning May 17.

State Secretary Jacobs, of Iowa, is getting out subscription blanks among the Iowa comrades, raising money to put out several agitators and organizers for the fall campaign. Iowa's greatest strength lice in the coal mining region, and the state officials should see to it that every unorganized coal camp is in line this year. The Appeal is planning to help out in Iowa this fall when the battle gets warm.

Secretary Critchlow, of Ohie, reports new branches and much activity in organization; that Canton gave is votes at the recent election; that Fathers McGrady and Hagerty will lecture in Ohio during this month; that Comrades O'Hare and wife will tour the state; and he asks every Socialist where there is no organization, to write h! --W. G. Critchlow, State Secretary Socialist party, Dayton, Ohie.

Dayton, Ohio.

Comrade M. W. Wilkins is agitating and ogranizing on the Pacific coast, under the direction of the national secretary. He is at present in the Second Orayon district, where a special election for congressman is to be held. He recently enjoyed the pleasure of a joint discussion with the representatives of the republican and democratic parties, and according to reports laid them out in true Socialistic style.

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closes May 25. We will also land on the Kansans with several thousand extra copies, on the four weeks plan.

Socialists of Providence, AWAKE. Let the dead past bury the dead. Time for action has arrived. It is criminal to waste such spiendid opportunities as we have today for the propaganda of Socialism. Delecaism in Rhode Islaid is dead. LONG LIVE THE SOCIALIST PARTY. A meeting of all Socialists and sympathizers who wish to help the formation of a local of the Socialist party will take place at my house, Sunday, May 17th, at 4:20 p. m. A. P. Workman, 284 Willard avenue.

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The Indiana state convention was held at Indianapolis April &. The report of Secretary O'Neal showed a total of seast-five locals in the state and the organisation in a healthy condition. Indiana has adopted the wise policy of providing for a due collector in each local, whose business it will be to see that all members are solicited for dues each month. The old method of collecting dues at the meeting is antiquated and has proven a failure. If all states and locals will adopt this sensible system, the party will be kept in good shape, and locals will not become delinquent. Local Girard ass adopted this system, and now has a flourishing organization of twenty-two members and is growing weekly.

Contrade Lavigne, of Beverly, Mass, writes us an interestia letter regarding the organization work of the party, from which we take the following extract:

"I hope you will use your influence to keep all speakers sent out, on the same salary basis as the Appeal is sending its organizers in the Bouth. Socialist speakers are being paid away above the average of the working class wages. We should build for the future, and thus put our movement on a substantial basis. Let us not commit the same mistake that the unions have made, in paying their officials princely salaries, and thus wear ing the working class. I hope that the unions have mide, in paying their officials princely salaries, and thus wear ing the working class. I hope that the unions have mide, in paying their should not make the unions have mide. In paying their should not make the working class. I hope that the unions have mide, in paying their should not make the unions have mide the wear and thus put and would not make the unions have mide the provide a French speaker for the mill cities of the East."

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We are in receipt of a very interesting communication from Secretary Critchlow, of Ohio, covering several interesting questions. Speaking of the vots on headquarters, he says: "Chicago and the first referendum is lost by a large majority. The second referendum, endorsing the acts of the national committee, is carried. The referendum for my recall as national committeeman is lost by a vote of five to one. A very heavy vote has been cast. As a member to the national committee, I voted against Uffailly in the controversy with Comrade A. W. Ricker, over agitation work in the South. I do not, of course, know your ultimate object, but so far as you have gone, and as I understand your position, you are to my mind correct. If you is ver get to the position where you can send a man to this state. I fully believe that we will give you the most loyal support. I cold with ways were to the Socialism is making the same inroads

Mr. Daniel A. Tompkins Mr. Daniel A. Tompkins, a manufacturer of Charlotte, N. C., has an article on "Good American Reasons Against the Eight Hour Bill" in the issue of January 1, 1903, of American Industries. Among other bright ideas of his is the "Right of a man have a larger and the street and t 12. Returning to the weat, as week in the Omaha campaign, begin a week in the Omaha campaign, begin as week in the Omaha campaign, begin as week in the Omaha campaign, begin to organize a local, didn't have and to organize a local in the section of the latter of the latter in the latter of the latter in the latter or two hours is proven by the latter or the local line or the latter or two hours is proven by the latter or the latter or two hours is proven by the latter or the latter or two hours is proven by the latter or the latter or

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