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# Appeal to Reason.

Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., December 6, 1902.

## COMRADES OF THE APPEAL ARMY

It has been ten years since I first began the work of agitation through the medium of the press. I started the Coming Nation at Greensburg, Ind., and its wonderful success gave the first impetus to the propaganda of Socialism in this country. Of course the thought was here and the right conditions for its spread, else no one could have made progress. When I turned the Coming Nation over to the Ruskin Colony, I came out of that organization and had to create a new vehicle for the work I felt impelled to do—to help educate the people into an understanding of the principles of Socialism and the Brotherhood of Man, and to do this the Appeal to Reason was started and its success has, without any egotism, been the greatest single factor in the work. You and I have worked hard, through good and ill repute, and the results show that the combination has been effective.

The Appeal has had many ups and downs, but it is now at its high water mark in circulation. Since I began in the work I have never deviated from the one goal—education and agitation. I have not only used all the ingenuity and force at my command to reach the casual reader whose subscription you have sent in, often at your own expense, but I have also had to entreat you in your work in every way I could think of. The end justified the means and has resulted in much more work being done than had I not thus appealed to you. You have often had times of despondency and so have I, but I had to smother it and put on a cheerful face. Often has it seemed to me that I would have to suspend the publication for fear of absolute bankruptcy. This was especially true about four years ago, during the Cuban war, but since then the receipts have been ample for the expenses. Last year the receipts were several thousand dollars in excess of expenses, and put me on my feet again, and enabled me to make improvements which the increased demands made necessary.

Today the plant is one of the greatest in the country, being fully equipped for any work demanded of it in the line of propaganda, either in the matter of a million papers a week or of books and pamphlets. It is doing a large amount of work in commercial printing not directly connected with the work, and this revenue is used to apply new levers to extend the circulation of the paper.

I draw a salary of \$24 a week—less than some of the other employes, skilled workmen whose craftsmanship entitles them to a greater return. I have, since I have been in the work, refused one offer of \$5,000 a year and another of \$3,000, but I prefer to keep right on in the work, believing that the one thing to do is to keep on pounding education into the masses.

A great change has taken place in the people in the last year. More people are taking an interest in the subject. The vote shows that they are becoming in earnest. Our papers are all enjoying a greater circulation. There is more enthusiasm among the workers in the movement, and the workers have increased greatly in numbers. Some idea of this will be shown by the election edition of the Appeal. It used up \$20,500 pounds of paper and the postage was \$300 for the week, exclusive of stamps.

We have every reason to feel jubilant. The dark sides of the movement are showing a silver lining, and the people are looking forward to a change for the better in the conditions of life, and they are looking for them from the Socialist program.

With your continued assistance the Appeal will have a million circulation in the coming year, and that fact will of itself be a tower of strength to the movement, for it will astonish the casual reader out of his sneering attitude for a movement whose paper has the greatest circulation of any in the nation. Join in with us and help produce that influence.

## THE SUCCULENT FARMER.

A farmer reader of the Appeal sends me the tickets showing the detail of his transaction at a mill. He took 10 bushels of wheat to mill. The market price of the wheat was 63 cents that day, but he was allowed only 60 cents. He took home two barrels of flour, 100 lbs. of bran and 100 lbs. of ship stuff and came out in the miller's debt \$3.75. This is the way the account stood on the bill.

Farmer debtor to miller to 392 lbs. flour... \$8.00  
Farmer debtor to miller to 100 lbs. bran... .50  
Farmer debtor to miller to 100 lbs. ship... .95

Total lbs. farmer got... 592 price... \$9.75  
Farmer credit by... 600 wheat, 60c, 6.00  
Thus the farmer took 600 pounds of wheat to mill, got back only 592 pounds of wheat products, and came out in debt to the miller \$3.75. Or to put it in a money way, the miller charged the farmer \$3.75 for grinding \$6 worth of wheat. This is taking 5-8 of the grist to mill it. In the old times, when milling was expensive, before cheap power and methods were employed, the law protected the farmer against the miller's extortion, and one-eighth was the limit of toll. But with modern machinery, which enables the miller to grind fifty times as much as formerly with the same expense, the miller takes 5-8 of the grist! But then farmers are easy. They believe it would make them slaves to have the public own and operate the mills. The millers tell them so, and of course what the millers say is for the benefit of their patrons! What a queer animal the farmer is! He never reads anything but his party paper and does not know that the toll is eating him up.

## PRIVATE OWNERSHIP.

Vienna, Nov. 18.—The Tyrolean village of Matsch was almost destroyed by fire today. Seven hundred persons are left destitute and five hundred cattle perished in the flames. The fire is said to have been started by a woman who owns most of the village and wished to punish the peasants for disrespect toward her.—Associated Press.

If she had a right to own the homes of others she had a right to burn them. Only fools would have private ownership of land and homes and machinery, by which a few could do as they please. This woman should have all her property confiscated and then she could not injure her fellows, better men and women, because useful, than herself.

## GREAT FREE AMERICA!

The following headlines tell the story of the deplorable condition of this country, and the damnable character of the men of wealth—these girls here and sell them for prostitutes—for you must be intelligent enough to know that working people never have enough wealth to carry on this slavery business. I take the

headlines from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch of Nov. 21. They tell the story. The details are too revolting for a Socialist to print. This is what the old party voters voted for at the last election—but they were too ignorant to know it.

"Girls Sold for Immoral Purpose—Syndicate Lures Them From Europe to America—Prisoners of Purchasers—German Ambassador Causes Wholesale Raid in Philadelphia—Four Hundred Victims of Nefarious Traffic are Found and Police Say They Have Three Members of Syndicate."

The British Trades Union Congress passed resolution of denunciation against the war with the Boers, expressing the convictions of the members that it was not for extending the franchise but to cover up the unscrupulous conspiracy to grab more territory and replace white labor with partially enslaved blacks and Asiatics; to hold the workers of all countries in economic servitude. The American labor unions have not yet risen to the same high place regarding the same tactics of American capitalists. What do you think about it?

Biologists claim that the physical frame of MAN is such that his natural life should be about 100 years, and that he should be in his prime at 50, while woman should have the flush of youth at forty five that she now has at twenty. Bad industrial conditions make the difference. Mental worry, envy, spite, idleness or overwork has made them both old before their time. Socialism will adjust things social and industrial, will put people under more natural conditions, will take away the things that now worry and kill, and will give us a regenerated manhood and womanhood. You may not believe this, but you will if you will look into it.

Corporation ownership and methods have filled the streets of Havana, Cuba, with riots and bloodshed. Everywhere private ownership of the industries is producing similar results. It is unnatural for one part of the human race to be the industrial slaves of another, the smaller part. Riots do not occur without cause. Revolutions are the result of causes. The cause is plainly written in every contest—some form of tyranny of the few against the many—of the wealthy against their industrial dependents. In the New Order that is coming, all workers will be the only owners and the only employers. They can strike only against themselves and their own rules of employment. Speed the day of its coming, when Peace shall be established.

A quiet run is being made on the banks of France. In a week says a cablegram \$21,000,000 has been withdrawn. Did you notice in the papers, in the financial columns, that the panic in New York was augmented by the sacrifice of stocks to get money to pay loans from Paris, that refused to extend? See the point? Beware the breakers. The great tumble has not come, but it will. Capital is international and when it is struck in one country it feels the effect everywhere. The French working class is withdrawing their funds, and when that becomes noticeable the other class will follow and a panic that starts in France or England will knock the row of borrowed bricks that rule this country into the middle of the next century. Blessed are they who have nothing for they cannot lose. "God pity the rich, the poor can beg."

The men of wealth of the nation have established a literary bureau to educate the public against municipal ownership. The men who have income of millions a year from city franchises can afford to do this. They are telling what a dismal failure the English cities are making in their city owned plants. The opposite of this is true. These writers are not hired to tell the truth but to pervert the truth. Glasgow, which has been more progressive than any other city, is especially cited as an illustration of this failure. But the people over there don't think so and are so pleased with their freedom from corporation rule, that they are investing many millions this year in more of such profitable undertakings. These writers don't tell about the failure of monarchies! That is all right. But when the people take into their own hands the things by which they have been exploited—that is awful! The capitalists fear the influence of the object lessons and are trying to prejudice the public against it. That's all.

The Fort Collins, Colo., Express cites the state owned railroads of France and Italy as burdensome experiments! The paper carries passes over the railroads and talks for them. Railroads in France and Italy are not public property. They are run by just such bribing corporations as run the lines in this country. But the rates on the German and other state owned railroads are not only much less than in this country, but they pay great profits into the public treasury besides. President Jeffrey of the D. & R. G. railroad may have said that "American roads sold transportation cheaper than any other country," but then railroad presidents have been known to bribe legislators and therefore don't mind a little lie like that. The D. & R. G. has been a corrupting influence in Colorado politics ever since it built its first mile of track, and will continue to be until the property is taken by the people and operated for them. And that will be.

Ten thousand editorials have been written by the plutes since election on the wonderful growth of Socialism as shown by the election returns. Before the election one would never have known from their columns that there was such a thing as a Socialist in the nation. It's different now. They will recognize it from now on, all right. It's going to make things howl. In the coming municipal elections it will teach them something more. If they denounce it it will grow, if they ignore it it will grow, if they lie about it it will grow, if they condone it it will grow. It's going to grow. This paper goes to press before the results of the Massachusetts municipal elections that occurred on the 1st are received, but the Appeal is willing to wager its existence that the Socialist vote increased considerable since the state election a month ago. In Milwaukee the Socialists gained 50% between the city election last spring and the state election last month. If they do as well in the time intervening before the spring city election they will carry the city. Booming? Well I should smile. Put on your armor of literature and go out and help, everywhere. We have the plutocracy guessing. It will be easy from now on to make converts. Everybody is talking about the movement. Whoop!

## WHO ARE SOCIALISTS?

The daily press is telling the people that where Socialism is strongest is where the ignorant foreigner has located. Before the Socialists cast a vote that attracted their attention, these papers had no condemnation of these people while they were voting the old party tickets. They were all right then! But the truth of the matter is, that the Socialist movement contains a greater percentage of American born voters than the other parties. And I doubt if there was a vote cast for the party by men who could not read and write. Reading makes Socialists. The illiterates all vote as they have been trained. Those who come to this country with Socialist ideas have always voted the old party tickets. As there were no Socialist votes cast the proof is positive. Americans are waking up to realize that the present industrial system is all wrong. William Dean Howells, the foremost American novelist and writer, stated in a talk before a club in New York some time ago, that he had made inquiries that convinced him that nine-tenths of the literary men of the nation are conscious Socialists, though not political Socialists as yet. It is notoriously true that the educators of Germany, its brightest minds, are Socialists. All those who oppose Socialism are not ignorant, but all the ignorant oppose Socialism. The history of Socialism proves that it had its first impulse in the United States, and was later taken up in Europe. But whether it is native or alien, whether the advocates are American or foreign born, it is here to stay and to conquer and it will accomplish its mission. Mathematics is not an American theory but we can use it just as well as if it had been discovered here. Sabe?

## WILL PARALYZE THEM.

The Boston Daily Globe says that at the present rate of increase the Socialists will have more than a million votes in 1904. Will we? Well, I guess yes. We will have two millions easily. The boys are right in the campaign of 1904 with a vim they never before exhibited. You old bulls have cozened the votes out of your dupes and will rest easy for the next eighteen months, but we are up and after you. We are somewhat like the boy who was at the hole of a ground hog. A passer by asked him if he thought he would catch it. "Get it," replied the boy, "why I must get it—we are out of meat." We Socialists are after control of the government and must have it—and we are going to get it. The vote represents but a small fraction of the Socialists. There must be easily three millions of voters who are favorable to it, but have not arrived at the point where they will cast off the old associations. But they will before 1904 polls shall have closed. I will venture that on the Boston Globe there are fully one-third of its staff believers in Socialism. It is that way in nearly every editorial room in the nation. But "business" controls the paper and these men write what they do not believe because they must write what their employers demand. I have this from a score of prominent writers in the metropolitan press: If we surprised the plutes last month, we will paralyze them in 1904.

## WHO RULES?

"The owners of the industries of a nation are 'the dictators of its policies and the framers of its institutions.'"—New York Journal of Commerce.

Some people in this country, a great many, perhaps, labor under the delusion that the people dictate its policies and frame its institutions. But it is not true, and never has been. All the men of wealth know they control, but the common herd have no thoughts on the matter. And the rich who dictate do so for their own financial interest. They control not only the national government and its policies, but the state governments, and the local governments. Let the common people suggest that the public machinery be used to benefit the whole citizenship and see how quickly the men controlling the wealth will denounce it, saying it interferes with their private affairs! If the people want the local interests at once opposed; if a public street car system, the owners oppose it and hire the lawyers, the newspapers and the public officials to work against the proposal. The few rule, the many obey.

## LAWLESSNESS OF CONGRESS.

"The prosecution of Page and Coffin, charged 'with the sale of liquor at the Capitol restaurant in Washington in violation of the law,' was dismissed by the court of appeals of the 'District of Columbia. The court held that the act regulating the sale of liquor in the District was not intended to apply to the Capitol.'"—Washington Paper.

The men who make laws for the people refuse to obey the laws themselves. They say that liquor shall be handled under certain conditions but that it does not apply to them! That in effect Washington is not in the District of Columbia! That they are a privileged set who do not have to obey the laws! That laws are made for the common herd to obey—but the lawmakers are of different clay! What a drunken, corrupt lot.

## TRUSTS BRINGING SOCIALISM.

Sir Charles Dilke, celebrated author and statesman of England, in a cable interview for the Chicago Record-Herald, among other things expresses himself as follows concerning trusts and Socialism:

"In European countries the majority of most advanced men rather approve of trusts. They have shown that the old argument against state management—namely, that the state could not command service as good as that of the individual employer who watched everything with his own eye—is untrue. The trust therefore has demonstrated that state management is not only possible, but would have advantages over private ownership. It helps, therefore, in the gradual advance toward the Socialist organization of society."

San Francisco votes this month on whether it will appropriate \$700,000 to buy one of its street railway systems or not. The dispatch says that there is no doubt of the proposition carrying, as nearly everybody is in favor of it. This will then be the first city in the union to operate a street car system. Its operation will at once prove a home object lesson that will spread to other cities with rapidity. There will be no strike on that street railway after it becomes public property. There will be no cause for it.

An anti-anarchist convention has been called at the request of the robber rulers of Europe, to meet in Paris. The supporters of these rulers commit about five thousand murders a year in each country—cold blooded murders—but they are all right!

Going away from home to hear the news, I see in a copy of the Leeds, England, Mercury, a letter from Vancouver, Canada, which says: "In Vancouver Trades Unionism is absolutely dominant, and the working classes affect Socialism. Last evening I attended a Socialist lecture, and was surprised to find myself in positively high-class society." Sure.

The Pennsylvania road wants the Western Union to get off its right of way, to which the aforesaid Western Union objects, and sues for a perpetual injunction. Which ever owns the courts will win. The people will injunct both of them off the earth in a few years. They have been skinning the people and polluting politics with bribery long enough. What say ye?

The railroads have combined and offer \$1,000 for DEAD train robbers. This is putting a premium on killing. Wonder how it would act if the public offered a reward of \$1,000 for the dead bodies of railroad managers who rob the public by extortion on traffic? What the train robbers get is not one-thousandth of one per cent of what the public is robbed by the railroad pools and combines.

O. M. Carter, who defrauded the government out of millions while constructing army defenses as engineer in the army, has been made defendant in a suit against some property he holds valued at nearly a million. He says the government can't prove that he got that property by the fraud, of which he was convicted. If the lawyers and judges can't prove Carter a saint with all that wealth in his possession, it will seem that money has lost its power. Courts are a farce too often.

The federated unions of Chicago have started on the war path for the city ownership of the street car lines. The street railway employees claim that the companies violate their agreements with the men and that the only remedy that will give justice to the men is for the city to take the lines and they propose to go into politics and force the issue. The men might have known that years ago if they had not been blinded by their political prejudices. When the city owns the lines their influence will assure the employes a great raise in wages, shorter hours, and the public better and cheaper services. Once let this be tried and the results shown will start a movement for public ownership that will wipe out all municipal franchises for robbing the people in the cities.

Abraham S. Hewitt, a millionaire democratic politician, announces that he is no longer a democrat. He is one of many leaving that organization because he thinks that capitalists should all join together in one organization, as two capitalist organizations might endanger their stolen wealth. The democrats who are not in favor of the rich ruling the land are joining the Socialists. With desertions at both ends of their party, just what Bryan and that clement hope to accomplish by trying to fool people into the belief that they are a live issue, is a puzzle. We Socialists are feeling mighty fine. Come over and help lick the plutocrats, fellers.

For the information of the Nebraska Independent, in regard to three-quarters of a cent per ton mile not being a heavy rate for carrying freight, the Appeal has repeatedly quoted the Engineering News of New York, one of the highest authorities in the nation, that all the costs, expenses, depreciation and interest on the investment can be paid at the rate of one-tenth of a cent per ton mile, or to put it so people can understand it, \$2 will pay for hauling a car of 40,000 capacity 100 miles, including all expenses, maintenance and interest on the capital. Compare that with the robber rates we have to pay, which produce profits so great that a false system of bookkeeping has to be used to cover up the robbery.

Because the United States treasury has \$510,000,000 in gold stored away some people think we are in a happy condition. But suppose the treasury had ten times that amount—would the people have any more pleasures of life? If it had all the gold in the world, wouldn't you have to work for a living just the same as you do now, and wouldn't you be poorer by the sum in taxes that you had paid to pile up this silly quantity of yellow stuff? When the king piled up lots of money wasn't the people poorer by the amount? And when the government taxes you and gives nothing back, are you not poorer? What idocy it is to dig holes in the earth to get yellow dross and then build expensive stone, cement and iron caves to keep it! And people think they think.

The Socialist party in avowing some of the more perfumatory tenets of the populist party will be more radical in its claims for a paternal form of government. The government is to be everything and all the individuals but a mere equalized unit. The public officer instead of being a servant will be a boss.—Wichita Daily Eagle.

Under the present system the officers are "bosses." Whatever laws they make, whatever rules they proclaim, the people must obey, while having no voice in making or unmaking the laws or rules. This is paternalism. Socialism will reverse this order. This boss business is just the thing that the Socialists are after abolishing. Under Socialism the people will vote directly on the laws that they wish enforced, and they can only be laws when a majority has voted for them. Then the officers will enforce such laws. This is FRATER-NAL not paternal. The officers under Socialism will be servants in fact and not in name. Now they are servants in name but in fact are bosses. But a right statement is hardly to be expected from the Eagle.

Orders for the Woman's Edition of the Appeal, No. 367, are coming in rapidly and it promises to be a record breaker. The Army has been demanding this edition for a long while. It will be a very attractive and interesting 367 number, as well as educative. Have facilities ready for any quantity you may need, as the new fast machine has been gotten into good working order. Subscription cards are taken as cash for extra or sample copies. Make out a list of your lady acquaintances and have a sample copy mailed them. Per 100, eight pages, 50 cents. Per name for sample copy, half cent.

## THE DIFFERENCE.

"I wish you would explain to us the difference between the Socialist and the Social Labor parties. There are many of us here who would like to know it.—L. C. Grinnell, Scranton, Pa.

The Socialist movement was originally organized under the name of the Socialist Labor Party. One DeLeon, from some of the Latin countries of South America, somehow got at the head of the party and proceeded to be a dictator, denouncing every person who refused to recognize in him the infallibility of all the wisdom and honor in the whole world of economic thought. Denunciation and brow-beating were the only tactics used. He drove from the movement the most able and respectable members, and the vote given for the party became less and less instead of more and more. At first he favored trades unions, but later became their most bitter enemy, and used all the power possible to disrupt them. These suicidal tactics resulted in a large part of the members withdrawing from the organization he controlled, because he controlled the men who organized the party, and members when first taken in were prejudiced against all those who differed with DeLeon tactics.

This DeLeon party was confined to a few cities, made no progress over the country, and it became apparent that its leader did not wish progress—unless he could be master of it. Those who desired the movement to expand formed a new organization, which is the Socialist party. At the last election the vote for the DeLeon faction fell off to such an extent that it is no longer worthy of any notice. It has appeared to me for the last three years that the remnant of its organization was kept together because of its help to the capitalists, and it must be their money that enabled it to even buy postage stamps, and I note that recently some exposures concerning its rottenness have come to light through members in its headquarters—members, too, who have themselves been guilty of some of the most reprehensible acts, but after being used by DeLeon, were cast aside—Julian Pierce and others, who spent much space in their paper to libel the Appeal, Debs, and other workers in the propaganda. But it is useless to waste words with the matter further. There is now no Socialist Labor Party. It has disappeared. But its lesson should not be lost on the Socialist party. Those people claiming to be Socialists who take a delight in denouncing others in the movement, are of the same kind as DeLeon, and will result in splitting the movement if they are encouraged. There are a number of such men, largely educated under DeLeon, who today give space in their papers and in their talks against workers in the Socialist propaganda, and there are already indications of internal convulsions. The Appeal has been the object of much of their spleen, but it has never noticed them or their attacks. Its mission is to educate, not to discourage people in their efforts to get at the causes of human inharmonious.

I was up to Chanute, Kansas, the other day. That city eighteen months ago cancelled the Standard Oil Co. to relinquish its grip on the city natural gas privilege. It was a big fight and the Standard made the place pay \$65,000 for the privilege of using their own natural gas. As soon as the city got the privilege it began to use the receipts to pay off the debt, and today—eighteen months after the purchase—it has paid the last dollar of the debt and never levied a dollar of tax. The city now has an income of about \$100,000 a year net from its gas privileges, a sum greater than all the public needs for all purposes whatsoever. And yet in the face of this object lesson, other towns near it are buying their natural gas supply from corporations! Iowa, with unlimited gas, is paying \$200,000 a year probably to corporations for the privilege of using it! Natural gas is sold by corporations with a franchise at about the same cost as coal. "What fools these mortals be!" If properly managed, Chanute can make herself the most famous city in the nation by using its income to increase its public holdings and beautifying itself.

The secretary of the United States treasury has had to put some more of the public money into Wall street to help the gamblers tide over a panic. How very paternal for the interest of the gamblers who are putting up their games to skin the people! And the people stand all this! If a poor man, one of those whose labor makes the United States, were to ask a loan of the treasury he would be denounced as an anarchist. What kind of a government has this become, anyhow?

Owing to the wide-spread distribution of Socialist pamphlets in the Russian army, the Russian minister of murder (war) has issued a circular to the officers asking their advice as to the best methods of stopping the circulation of "such pernicious and false doctrines." So it seems that Socialism is making alarming headway in the Russian army! If it could put in prison the thieves, murderers and robbers who occupy the high places in Russia, the world would be relieved of its blackest spot.

Socialism seems astonishingly active in Europe. In Germany it has forced the government to introduce a bill for the pensioning of all old citizens; in France it has just defeated the government in a contest on granting amnesty to the striking miners for infractions of the law; in England it has just scored victory on top of victory in the municipal elections. And something has been doing in the United States of Monopoly, too, thank you. We are it.

Republican and democratic papers alike tell us that public officials are too dishonest or incapable of managing municipal industries to be entrusted with more of them. Well, then why don't you quit electing such officials? All these dishonest and incapable are of your parties, you nominate and elect them. When Socialists get power your kind of officials will not be elected. Then we can have public ownership with safety.

The secretary of the interior has issued an order to have the waters at Hot Springs, Ark., pumped to one livery stable to treat thoroughbred horses to hot baths for rheumatism. Thoroughbred horses are like our blue-blooded rich—they can die but are not worth any effort to save. Thoroughbred horses are worth money—while working people are not worth anything.

There is no money in anything these days except in forming combines. Let everybody get into the business! Room enough for all, you know!



### Chicago Teachers In the Union

PERHAPS few things have attracted wider notice in proportion to their apparent importance than the announcement that the Teachers Federation of Chicago had decided to apply for a charter in the American Federation of Labor.

The Socialists, however, are triumphantly crying "I told you so." The Socialists once more are able to score another instance where Socialist philosophy has justified itself and to make another mark to indicate a new point reached in social progress.

Years ago the Socialist writers showed how capitalism was leveling all differences between wage slaves, was exploiting brain and hand in exactly the same way.

One of the means by which the teachers had always been kept in ignorance of their class interests was by being continually told that they belonged to a different class than the producers of wealth who toiled in the factory and the mine.

Yet strange as it may seem these teachers discovered that here in the city of Chicago they were really receiving much less wages than bricklayers, carpenters and machinists.

Finally, when the teachers made an effort to get an increase of wages they were confronted with the old, old excuse of no money in the treasury.

At the same time another department of this same school of experience was teaching them the identity of their interests with the wage-workers.

A large number of the teachers have already recognized this fact and many of the most active members of the Socialist party are to be found among the members of the Teachers Federation.

#### RELATED RETURNS.

Graniteville, Cal.—Twelve Socialist votes for Graniteville this election. Only 4 at the previous election. Smyth.

Coventry, Col.—Out of a total of 48 the Socialists cast 13 straight ballots. Sage.

A table printed in the Idaho Daily Statesman of Boise, Idaho, shows that the Socialist vote in the state this year is 1317.

Dublin, Idaho—In this county (Nez Perce) the Socialist candidate for representative received 234 votes; first Socialist ticket in the county.

Harrison, Idaho—In this precinct the Socialists elected justice and constable. Democrats knocked out. Campaign of 1904 already commenced. Herrington.

Halley, Idaho—The Socialist state ticket polled an average of 45 votes in Blaine county this year.

Wallace, Idaho—Official returns give 180 average straight Socialist votes in Shoshone county. In 1900 there were only 7 Socialist votes in county. Stache.

Salem, Ill.—Socialist vote in Marion county, 57; two years ago, 17. A like gain has been made in adjoining counties and increase is remarkable as no general campaign has been made. Wibel.

Des Moines, Ia.—Official Socialist vote of Iowa, 6360.

Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Official returns show that the Socialist ticket received 122 votes in this (Linn) county. The city of Cedar Rapids cast 119 of these votes. Gilbert.

Mt. Pleasant, Ia.—Socialist vote in Henry county, 20; last year, 11. Sherman.

Riverton, Ia.—This year 75 Socialist votes; last year, 27; year before, 1. Gilbert.

Lawrence, Kan.—Socialist ticket received 11 votes in Douglas county. Sherman.

Minneapolis, Kan.—In Ottawa county the Socialist state ticket received 63 votes. A number of Socialist votes thrown out. Hale.

In Morrison county, Minn., the Socialist candidate for state treasurer received 59 votes.

Helena, Mont.—Since writing before the Socialist vote for congressman has increased to upwards of 4000 with eight counties yet to hear from. Vote in state will likely go over 6000. G. B. S.

Omaha, Neb.—In Omaha and Douglas county the Socialist vote in 1900 was 63; this year it is 1889 and Omaha bids fair to soon become a Socialist stronghold. Infa.

Sargent, Neb.—In this county the Socialist candidate for secretary of state received 3462 votes as against 661 cast for same in 1900. The second congressional district two years ago gave the Socialist candidate 251 votes; this year 1379. It should also be remembered that the total vote in the state this year is over 55000 less than in 1900. We are growing. Wisely.

Official returns show the total Socialist vote of Nebraska to be 3775.

Cayuga, N. D.—In Sargent county the Socialist ticket gets from 45 to 51 votes as against 9 to 18 two years ago. Socialism thrives even among the blizzards. X.

Devils Lake, N. D.—This city polled 21 Socialist votes and town of Lillehof 12. This will do for a starter but will make it larger. Anderson.

The Socialist vote of Ohio was 14,270; in 1900 it was 4,650. Gain over 300%.

Cincinnati, O.—Official returns show that Socialist candidate for secretary of state received 14,270 votes in Ohio against 7,359 votes cast last year. Maess.

Cygnets, O.—This precinct for the first time cast a Socialist vote of 5. More coming. Lewis.

Guthrie, Okla.—Total Socialist vote in Oklahoma, 1,363; last year, 796. Hyde.

Cheyenne, Okla.—In Roger Mills county the Socialists polled 35 votes; in Day county 23. We are gaining. Parrish.

Glencoe, Okla.—Payne county gives 200 Socialist votes this year notwithstanding the day of election was rainy and all the vote was not out. Have started the 1904 campaign and will be heard from. Langshaw.

Perry, Okla.—Socialist candidate for delegate to congress receives 99 votes in Garfield county; a candidate for councilman received 120. Stotts.

Centerville, S. D.—Socialist vote in Turner county, 18; in Clay county, 30. Riverside township gives 4 Socialist votes where in 1900 there was only 1. Varnum.

Frankfort, S. D.—In Spink county the Socialist vote is 75 where there were only 14 in 1900. In this town the vote is 30 as against none in 1900. Swan.

Leola, S. D.—The first Socialist vote ever cast in this (McPherson) county gives the state ticket 10. No party organization. Archer.

Leeville, Tex.—Fifty-nine Socialist votes at Leesville; 50 at Zedlers. Poebles.

Salt Lake, Utah—Official Socialist vote in Utah, 2536; in 1900, 624. Schick.

## COLUMBIA

James Creelman, in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, says there are five million Socialists in the United States.

The International Longshoremen's Union now ranks third in point of numbers in America, with over 150,000 members.

Iron molders throughout the country are preparing for the inauguration of a nine-hour day, to go into effect January 1, 1903.

Rev. Bruce Brown of the Central Christian church, Denver, was asked to resign because he opened the church to a rousing Socialist meeting.

A San Francisco, Cal., ordinance compels the street railways to employ experienced hands. Hereafter no Chinese can run the motors in that burg.

Thirty-five thousand textile operatives in three hundred mills at Philadelphia, Pa., will soon demand a reduction of working hours from 60 to 55 per week.

G. B. Markle of Jeddo, Pa., one of George Baer's partners in locking out the laboring man, evicted thirteen families from company houses on the day after election. These were families of union men who had taken a prominent part in the strike.

The Enterprise of Utica, Kansas, starts the big procession from the populist into the Socialist camp. The editor states in a recent issue that "the days of populism are over" and espouses "Socialism, which stands for what is best and equitable and just in government."

Several hundred employes of the Hammond Packing company at Chicago, went on a strike Nov. 10 to compel the company to live up to an agreement entered into some time ago with the Amalgamated Meat Cutters' and Butchers' Workmen's union. The strikers claim the company has not lived up to its agreement for a uniform wage scale and the strike was precipitated by the discovery that many of the men had been underpaid Saturday night.

There are those who say that the Socialists do not know much, but there are certainly two Socialist aldermen in Battle Creek, Mich., who enjoy a liberal supply of the gray matter. With only two Socialists on the board and ten republican members these two Socialists succeeded in electing by vote of the board another Socialist to fill a vacancy. And the republican mayor said it was fair and square.

Eleven hundred and fifty-one convicts are engaged in broom making in Ohio penitentiaries. The manufacturers employing free labor are making a protest against the practice.

The Illinois State Federation of Labor has resolved that all members of unions who join militia companies violate their obligations to the union, and that henceforth all union men should decline to join the militia.

In New York city a sympathetic strike of unusual nature, involving 600 men, has tied up work on the residence of George W. Vanderbilt, Fifty-first street and Fourth avenue, in which expensive alterations are being made. The strike is to force the discharge of non-union painters.

The Texas State Federation of Labor want on record as being opposed to the poll tax amendment, adopted at the last election. The Federation also adopted resolutions favoring a graduated income tax as to both state and national affairs.

The Brotherhood of Carpenters of the United States, now numbers over 1,600 members, divided into 1,200 local unions, which are located in every state and territory. The headquarters of the union is at Indianapolis, Ind.

More prosperity—The Shenango Valley steel mill at Newcastle, Pa., as closed down, throwing over 1,000 men out of employment. The Atlantic rolling mill, the Aetna furnace, and both the huge tin mills are also closed down, as are the Shenango and Newcastle potteries. Altogether over 8,000 are idle in that town.

Alabama Synod of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, while in session at Sheffield, Ala., adopted the report of the committee on child labor, strongly deprecating the employment of children under 14 years of age in factories and mines, and pledging its support to remedial legislation.

George Walter Brown, a private in Company C, Tenth Regiment, stationed at Uniontown, Pa., was dismissed from the Breyers' Union of that place because he was a member of the National Guard. He appealed to the captain of the company for a discharge, but was refused. Brown then directed an appeal to Governor Stone, asking for his discharge, on the grounds that his bread and butter depended upon his retaining his position. The outcome of the case is interesting National Guardsmen and labor union members in Western Pennsylvania.

A lockout was declared November 24 by the builders and contractors association of New Rochelle, N. Y., which forced all the building trades workers in the suburbs north of New York from Mount Vernon, N. Y., to the Connecticut line to quit work. The number of men is about 1,500. The trouble grew out of a recent strike caused by a disagreement between plumbers and their employes. It was adjusted but two journeymen went back to work before the settlement and were fined \$50 by their union.

CAN WRITE THEM. Calkins, the Story Teller.

Mr. Franklin W. Calkins of Wyoming, Wis., who writes many interesting stories for the "Youth's Companion," says:

"Food can make or unmake a writer. For a number of years, living the sedentary life of the writer and student, I suffered all the ills of nervous dyspepsia. I could eat nothing in the morning save a dry crust of toasted bread and a cup of weak coffee. For my dinner at 6 o'clock, I had been in the habit of eating rare beef steak, the only food from which I seemed to get proper nourishment, but no meal was taken without the after pangs of indigestion; I was beginning to get disgusted with life.

"About a year ago a friend suggested Grape-Nuts telling me of the benefit he had received from the food and I began with it as directed; I found immediate relief from my indigestion and in a short time my dyspepsia left me entirely. I have now used Grape-Nuts for a year and have had no trouble with my stomach having eaten many enjoyable dinners.

"I find in fact that all you say for Grape-Nuts is true and it is certainly the food for brain workers and the truth of your claims is proved in my own cure. I have no appetite for meats."

They refused to pay and in the controversy following the Building Trades council sustained the union, while the builders and contractors association declared the fines unjust and announced that a lockout would be started if the fines were not remitted by noon last Saturday. They were not, and the declaration of the employers accordingly went into effect today.

The strike is to be met with the lockout. This is the unanimous decision of the board of directors of the Philadelphia Builders' Exchange. Whenever any branch of building trades in that city orders a strike on any other effort to arbitrate the matter will be made. If this is futile, a general lockout will be made. If this is ordered against the union which orders the strike. In this way the builders propose to prevent strikers from obtaining effective aid from their fellow union men at work on other operations.

After a thorough discussion of the kidnapping of fourteen leaders of the union cigarmakers' strike in Tampa about a year ago and the more recent abduction of the mayor of that city because of his alleged sympathies with the strikers, the Central Federation of Labor unanimously decided to lay the matter before President Roosevelt and request him to call for a report of the commission which he some time ago appointed to investigate the matter first mentioned. It was also voted that the question be placed before the National Federation of Labor, now in session in New Orleans.

The Interior Department has suspended, with a view to cancellation, a large number of alleged fraudulent land entries in Nebraska made by soldiers' widows, who, it is charged, have entered into an agreement for the transfer of the lands to cattlemen. W. N. Lesser, of Iowa, a special agent whose headquarters for several years have been at North Platte, Neb., has been suspended in connection with these proceedings. The action follows an investigation that has been quietly conducted in Nebraska by Col. John S. Mosby, the former guerrilla leader, who is now a special agent of the general land office. The exact extent of these operations is not disclosed, but so far as known here are about forty-five of fifty of them, each entry being for 160 acres. The government recently has been enforcing its regulations for the removal of fences erected by cattlemen on public lands, and these entries are part of an effort to validate as far as possible the land now occupied by the cattlemen. Under the law soldiers' widows have a right to make entries of public lands without any residence requirements, but they are required to make improvements and cultivate the lands. It is understood that the women who made the entries are mostly Chicago people who were influenced to take these steps by the agents of cattlemen, with the agreement to transfer the land to the latter by leases, with the right to purchase.

The President's Opinion.

Here are some of President Roosevelt's opinions of some of the late presidents, as he "writ" them in his books before he became president. It would have been interesting to have had his opinion of his immediate predecessor, written under like conditions as a citizen. The Appeal believes with the president in some of these pen pictures:

Speaking of Thomas Jefferson, Author Roosevelt said: "The scholarly, timid and shifty doctrinaire. Was the father of nullification and therefore of secession. Cheap pseudo-classicism that he borrowed from the French revolutionists. Constitutionally unable to put a proper value on truthfulness."

Of Martin Van Buren, Author Roosevelt said: "Faithfully served the mammon of unrighteousness. Succeeded because of and not in spite of his moral shortcomings."

This is what Author Roosevelt wrote concerning Franklin Pierce: "A small politician, of low capacity and mean surrounding, proud to act as the servile tool of men worse than himself."

When Author Roosevelt wrote of James K. Polk this is what he said: "Excepting Tyler, the very smallest of the small presidents between Jackson and Lincoln."

Of President Monroe, Author Roosevelt wrote as follows: "Colorless, high-bred gentleman of no special ability, but well fitted to act as presidential figurehead."

But Author Roosevelt's opinion of John Tyler is especially interesting. He said: "He has been called a mediocre man; but this is unwarranted flattery. He was a politician of monumental littleness. His chief mental and moral attributes were peevishness, fretful obstinacy, inconsistency, incapacity to make up his mind, together with inordinate vanity."

King of the United States.

Whitelaw Reid, for many years a resident of Paris, enjoying the revenue of minister from this country, while in no sense an American citizen, though owner of the New York Tribune, made a speech at Pittsburg, Pa., recently, in which he makes the following comparison between this country and the monarchies of Europe. It is plain that Reid hankers for a monarchy:

"If our form of government is the best," he says, "it can not be so because it is the cheapest. On the contrary it is one of the most expensive in the world—with more paid law-makers than any other, higher salaries generally for subordinates, though with unworthy scripping in some of the most important places like the judiciary, higher pay on government contracts, more lavish appropriations for internal improvements and the costliest army in proportion to number and work. Our form of government can not be the best because it is the most inefficient. On the contrary, it is one of the slowest in the world; and the most complicated, cumbersome and limited. Our foreign representatives have been again and again humiliated by appeals from citizens abroad whom we could not or did not protect against impressment, with our passports in their hands, into the military service of other countries."

Twentieth Century Civilization.

Sad lot of Working Women—Average Cost of Living in Cleveland, O., \$5.24 and Average Wage \$1.83 Per Week.

Special to the New York Times.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 12.—Director of Charities Harrison R. Cooley has been locking into the condition of Cleveland's working women. In the report which he has prepared for personal investigation and observation he avers that he is grievously surprised at the result. He found that the average cost of living for a woman of this class was \$5.24, while the average wage is but \$1.83. He stated that out of 28 women he questioned 13 were earning \$3 and 6 were receiving but \$2 a week. This, he declares, is a fair representation of the general conditions.

The director said: "To those who are permitted to see it, the tragedy of our modern industrial and social system is appalling. The cruel and unjust conditions really cause a ruin and degradation of life a hundredfold more than the things reformers are most prone to attack."

## American Prosperity

The following from the New York World ought to make every citizen know there is something wrong with the industrial condition. A society organized that permits one willing pair of hands to be idle when they are willing to work and provide their wants, is wrong, radically wrong. Employment should be provided for every citizen. Private capitalism refuses or is unable to do this, and workers die of starvation. What more horrible fate could befall a man? Many thousands are dying of lack of sufficient food every day, but it is not classed as starvation, for the lack of nourishment and proper care induces disease and the disease is credited with the death. Is it not time that we ceased to worship money and begin to organize the industries for the benefit of the whole people? Read this and think:

A man with strong hands and arms, with which he was willing and eager to earn a livelihood for his wife and six children, fell dead before the eyes of scores of shoppers and clerks and surrounded by plenty on every side, in the basement of a Sixth avenue dry goods store from sheer starvation and exhaustion.

He was Reeve C. McCashin, of 609 East One Hundred and Fifty-third street, and the story, gleaned from his friends and the family after death, is one of the saddest in the police annals of this great city.

McCashin, according to the police, was 37 years old, and lived with his wife and six children.

For two years he had been tramping the city looking for steady employment with which to provide for them. Ill health, hunger and poverty stared him in the face, but did not deter him, and he picked up odd jobs and kept the wolf from the door, and with the assistance of his wife he was able to keep them from actual starvation.

Saturday night he returned home in a joyous mood. He told his wife he had secured a position as packer in a Sixth avenue store, and that it promised steady employment, the first in all the long weary months.

Monday morning he counted his little money. There will be just enough for you and the children if I take five cents for car fare, he said. "I can walk down, and tonight when I am tired from the day's work I will ride. I will get something to eat in some way."

He started on the long walk from One Hundred and Fifty-third street and Willis avenue, and arrived at Twentieth street on time to begin work at 8 o'clock. The walk fatigued him, but he set to work in the packing department with a will, in joy over his prospects of plenty once again.

At noon he was still at work when told he could go out for lunch. He walked into the street faint with hunger and fatigue, and for an hour he wandered aimlessly about. At 1 o'clock he was again at work, thankful for the respite in which he had had a chance to think and realize that his hunger was over.

The hour struck and the half hour. He began to grow dizzy. One of the employees told him where he could find the water tank in the basement. With unsteady step he walked down the stairs, and filling a glass he raised it to his lips. Shoppers were hurrying about him and the clerks and cash girls were rushing to and fro, but none noticed him.

As the glass touched his lips he reeled and fell. The crash of the glass and his cry brought a score to his side. It was thought that he had fainted, and cold water was thrown in his face.

This did not revive him and Policeman Zeigler called an ambulance from the New York hospital.

Dr. Hitchcock, the surgeon, pronounced him dead.

"Heart failure," he said laconically.

A few minutes later the man's story was told by a clerk in whom he had confided his desperate condition.

From a School Boy.

Received the 25 cent combination and have read it. It will give an honest seeker more light than all the electricity in the world. I believe that there would be no opposition to it if Socialism were understood. I value the Appeal as a blessing to humanity. When school is out I will send you a list of subscribers.—C. Richardson, Colfax, Wash.

Whoop! Hurrah for hurrah! Great Prosperity! THE RAILROADS HAVE ADVANCED FREIGHT RATES FROM 10% to 40%! Glorious news! They have added 50 cents a ton on hard coal, which clears them \$20,000,000 a year. Who said times were not good and prospects better than ever? Twenty-eight per cent has been added to the grain rate from Kansas City to St. Louis! Whoop! Vote for private ownership of railroads, and take your old shot gun and go after any crazy crank who talks public ownership! Hear?

No. 367.

In the great battle for industrial freedom the human race cannot afford to lose its wives and mothers. Bring them to Socialism by sending Socialism to them through No. 367 the Women's Edition of the Appeal. In bundles, 50 cents per 100; mailed from this office to separate addresses at one-half cent per name.

I WILL CURE YOU OF Rheumatism Else No Money Is Wanted.

After 2,000 experiments I have learned how to cure Rheumatism. Not to turn bony joints into flesh again; that is impossible. But I can cure the disease always, at any stage, and forever.

I ask for no money. Simply write me a postal and I will send you an order on your nearest druggist for six bottles of Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Cure, for every druggist keeps it. Use it for a month, and if it succeeds, the cost is only \$5.50. If it fails, I will pay your druggist myself.

I have no samples, because any medicine that can affect Rheumatism quickly must be drugged to the verge of danger. I use no such drugs, and it is folly to take them. You must get the disease out of the blood.

My remedy does that, even in the most difficult, obstinate cases. No matter how impossible this seems to you, I know it, and I take the risk. I have cured tens of thousands of cases in this way, and my records show that 29 out of 40 who get those six bottles pay gladly. I have learned that people in general are honest with a physician who cures them. That is all I ask. If I fail, I don't expect a penny from you.

Simply write me a postal card or letter. I will send you my book about Rheumatism, and an order for the medicine. Take it for a month, as it won't harm you anyway. If it fails, it is free, and I leave the decision with you. Address Dr. Shoop, Box 943, Racine, Wis.

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



Dr. Lyman Abbott Is Not Too Blind to See

is an encouraging sign of the times when an opinion of the standing of the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, of New York, will stand before an audience and give expression to a sentiment...

the principle of Socialism becomes better understood, it becomes apparent that Socialism is not anarchy, which is opposed to ALL law, but merely a scientific effort to end the degrading warfare that marks the wage system...

Socialism is making tremendous strides among civilized nations, primarily for the reason that it STANDS FOR HONESTY AND JUSTICE.

Remove the margin that lies between what an employer EARNs and what he is PAID, and you remove the only incentive that capital has to employ him.

Socialism is pressing its truths firmly and convincingly upon the human consciousness. In the last thirty years it has formed a political party in Germany that bids fair to be the dominant party in a few years.

When men like Dr. Abbott undertake the task, they not only vouch for the fundamental truths of the doctrine itself, but their presence is reassuring, for it means that when the inevitable change comes there will be no confusion of economic conditions because the principles of Socialism will be applied slowly, as the public mind shall be prepared to receive them, and applied correctly.

Pathetic Scenes Attended Evictions. Woman, Blind and a Cripple, Carried Out on Bed When Order was Enforced.

The Best Country. The best country I have seen in all my joggling about the world, is New Zealand," said Mr. Arthur Maloae, of London, at the Riggs House.

out the usual shortcomings of humanity, but altogether I consider that they have as nearly a perfect system of government as could be devised, and that nowhere on earth is the status of the individual better.

Compiling the Vote.

The prediction of the Appeal that the Socialist vote would reach 400,000 bids fair to be more than verified. The following table while incomplete is certainly encouraging to Socialist workers:

Table with 3 columns: State, 1900, 1902. Lists states from California to Wisconsin with corresponding vote counts.

New Hampshire Municipal Elections.

Franklin, N. H.—For the municipal election held at this place November 25, the republicans and democrats united on the candidate for mayor...

Challenges.

A notable feature of the Socialist propaganda is the frequency with which its speakers and candidates challenge their opponents to debate. Still more notable is the silent disdain which always greets those challenges.

Why this eagerness to challenge? The Socialist is everywhere an optimist. He sees with the clear vision of the prophet the speedy release of the captives. He also discerns with the hard sense of the materialist, how the release will come.

Again, why this silence? With the great army of smooth and wary sophists at the disposal of capitalism, why this silence? Is it disdain or cowardice. Has it come to be tacitly understood that legislation has no ethical side, but reduced to terms of cash?

A Socialist Book Surprised.

The Daughter of a Chicago Millionaire Has Trouble With Publishers. Chicago, Nov. 17.—Mrs. Gertrude Potter Daniels' new novel, "Eshek, The Oppressor," was withdrawn from the market today by the publishers, Rand, McNally & Company.

The Youth's Companion.

Brother Unionists of the United States: That means us. Did you read between the lines in the reported action of the strike commission, how the operators will endeavor to make labor unions responsible in a property sense...

Socialism Applied

An impressive object lesson in applied Socialism comes from the state of Victoria, Australia, where government ownership, so much discussed in this country during the coal strike, has been given its fullest development.

The trouble seems to be similar to that illustrated upon a smaller scale in this country, when at the recent election the combined influence of the letter carriers was successfully used to defeat the re-election of Congressman Loud, chairman of the House Committee on Postoffices, who had opposed their demands for higher wages.

This remedy, if carried to its conclusion with the final acceptance of the full nationalization program, would end in a condition where representative government must cease because of the extinction of the voters. On the other hand, the dangers of domination by an official class for its own personal ends, already imminent in Victoria, is fully as menacing.

The above in substance has been printed in nearly every daily and weekly paper supporting the capitalist interests. It emanates from the literary bureau established and supported by the corporations to prejudice and mislead the people concerning government ownership of industries, that the said corporations may continue to exploit the people. It bears the stamp of falsehood on its face, as I shall show you by an analysis.

I get papers from Victoria and I have yet to find a single suggestion to disfranchise the government employees. Again, public ownership of railroads is not Socialism. Socialism is a condition in which all the industries are not only public property, but each industry is governed by the workers therein, and nothing is taken from them for either interest, rent or profit.

Mr. Geo. May Powell, 4224 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, chairman of the International Forest Council, has for thirty years urged forestry on colleges as a means of endowment.

Forest Trees.

He now sends us the case of a town in Sweden "the community of which has in the course of a generation sold \$1,600,000 of trees; and by replanting, provided for a similar income every thirty-five years.

Features of the Women's Edition.

Next week the eight-page edition of the Appeal will contain several articles of especial interest on the relations of women to Socialism. Among them will be an article from May Wood Simons, author of "Woman and the Social Problem," and one by W. E. Clark, formerly associate editor of the Appeal, and author of "Woman, Man and Poverty."

CAN WRITE THEM.

Mr. Franklin W. Calkins of Wyoming, Wis., who writes many interesting stories for the "Youth's Companion," says:

"Food can make or unmake a writer. For a number of years, living the sedentary life of the writer and student, I suffered all the ills of nervous dyspepsia. I could eat nothing in the morning save a dry crust of toasted bread and a cup of weak coffee. For my dinner at 6 o'clock, I had been in the habit of eating rare beef steak, the only food from which I seemed to get proper nourishment, but no meal was taken without the after pangs of indigestion; I was beginning to get disgusted with life.

Editorial Paragraphs

The official vote of the Socialists will be printed in the Appeal as soon as they can be obtained. Watch for them.

All the iron and steel industries of Austria and Hungary have combined. Combination in one country compels it in all others.

The railroads have increased the pay of their employees \$35,000,000—and raised the freight rates \$75,000,000! O, the dear generous souls!

Comrade Dr. Carter, Campbell, Texas, says there are college, dormitory, hotel and creamery idle there that a corps of teachers should buy and start an industrial institution.

The Cincinnati Times-Star says that Socialism has no place in America. But, my dear fellow, it is here all the same and here to stay and grow. And what are you going to do about it?

The school teachers in Chicago have organized a Union and associated themselves with the American Federation of Labor. In every county they should do the same. They need protection and their pay is low.

Senator Harris of Kansas now classifies himself as a democrat, repudiating the name of populist. He never was a populist, I was in Topeka when he was elected and heard him and then said he was not a populist, had no sympathy with the spirit and aspirations of that organization.

J. Pierpont Morgan says, in almost so many words, that when combinations have reached a certain point that the people will have to confiscate them and operate them for the common benefit. As Gates is reported as saying, regarding the same thing, the plutocrats "will have a hell of a good time with it before the people will have the sense to do it."

Kansas City has had a bull fight. From the papers it appears that almost all classes of people were opposed to it, but the law gives them no opportunity of having what they want. The men who could make money by the pandering to the degraded had their way. But this is a country where the majority rule! Private profit rules every time. We will soon be as cultured as the Spaniards.

Massachusetts comrades are circulating petitions to the legislature to memorialize congress to take over the ownership of the coal mines to the end that the people may use coal without the extortion of present rates. Massachusetts comrades can help in this matter by sending to H. R. Legate, 28 Claremont Park, Boston, at once, for petitions and circulars.

The government is to investigate the relation of the Letter Carrier Union and the defeat of the notorious Loud. Say, you slaves, what right have you to vote against one of the corporation gods? If such action does not teach the unions that they should defeat every corporation jack-leg lawyer in congress and give the administration the tip that Americans have a right to use their political power as they please then the Union men have become too stupid for any lesson. Loud has protected the railroads in their robbery of the public by extortion undared of for years. I predict that at the next election there will not only be two union labor men in congress, but there will be nearer two hundred of them and Socialists.

The bankers convention resolved to go to congress to get "needed legislation." They are in every congress with a lobby. Now they want the people to print and give them a dollar for every dollar of capital they swear their banks have! They don't want to give government bonds for security. They want the money without any security, other than their alleged capital. When the laboring people asked for "needed legislation," when the farmers asked for it, the bankers raised a horse laugh at the idea of the government setting the printing presses to work printing money. But that was the farmers, without whom this nation would at once perish from the earth. But when the bankers want the money—O, that's different. Now the printing presses can be set running and they will turn out money! If ever a nation had traitors to the people, those traitors are, and have always been, the men who deal in money. Not only in America but everywhere, not only in this century but in all centuries. They are public enemies by reason of their business.

Banner Socialist Precinct.

Pinon, Colo., claims to be the banner Socialist precinct in the nation. At the last election its vote stood thus: Socialists, 44; republican, 10; democratic, 16; scattering, 10. Can any other precinct beat it?

From Washington comes the report that the politicians are preparing to nip the Socialist rose in the bud by converting them back to the good old system! Say, isn't that rich? Won't it be more fun than a box of monkeys to have the politicians tackle us? In this region it is impossible to get one of them to discuss Socialism at all. They stand around and never utter a word. Sometimes a poor ignorant fellow who never runs up against the real thing will throw out his spurs and strut a few minutes—and then he slinks away. You can never get him to the mark again. He has enough. The first thing the politicians will have to do will be to educate themselves for the work—and then they will be Socialists. It makes me laugh.

Town elections held in New Hampshire on the 25th of November, twenty days after the general elections, show large Socialist gains. Full returns next week.

No. 367.

It is to the credit of women that they know little of and take little interest in the practical politics of the day. Socialism offers them a plan of government that is worthy their attention and the Women's Edition will make it clear to them. Eight pages of Socialism for women. Mailed from this office to separate addresses at the rate of one-half cent per name, or in bundles at the rate of 50 cents per 100.

WRITE Must Hatch Incubator Company for Catalogue, Petaluma, California, U. S. A. WE PAY \$22 A WEEK And expenses to men with rigs to produce poultry compound. Introduce Poultry Compound. The International Hatch Co., Newark, Kan.—366-4.

\$22 A WEEK expenses for men with rigs to introduce poultry compound. Introduce Poultry Compound. The International Hatch Co., Newark, Kan.—366-4. 150 Pages of the best Socialist Literature mailed free. FORTH COMING in stamps. Charles H. Kerr & Co., Publishers, 26 Fifth Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

SOCIALIST PARTY BUTTON BADGES with classed emblems for the Appeal at 5 cents each or 50 cents per dozen. Stand by your color. Order a button badge for your badge. 'I WISH I COULD WORK FOR SOCIALISM' living white Rose, care of Appeal, I will tell you how. Send stamp. 5c. \$50.00 FORFEIT for case of PILES which I cannot cure with Venus Pile Cure. Why suffer. Address H. C. DARRAH, 812 Monument St., Colorado Springs, Colo.

THE Socialist Party. Agitation plants the seed of Socialism, education nurtures the growth and organization gathers the harvest. The harvest time has arrived. Now is the hour to organize the Socialist Party and institute a government of the workers, by the workers and for the workers. For information upon how to organize a local branch of the Socialist Party address: National Secretary, Room 47, Knott Building, St. Louis, Mo.

Free An Electric Belt. Simply send us your name and address and we will send you the belt free. It is worth \$20. All people who have been waiting to try an Electric Belt can now do so. Write to day. Heideberg Medical Institute, 5 & 6 Robert St., St. Paul, Minnesota.

It has cured—does cure you? EPILEPSY Fits or Falling Sickness, Proof and medicine free. Address, GOLDEN CURE CO., Hammond, Ind.

15c "Looking Backward" (REPLANT, UNBROKEN) Single Copy 15c, 2 Copies 25c, 5 Copies 35c, 10 Copies 50c. U.S. STAMPS OR P.F. ORDERS.

THE CAPITALIST PRESS has not become bankrupt, but a great deal of BANK THINKING they have been deprived of. A great deal of BANK THINKING they have been deprived of. A great deal of BANK THINKING they have been deprived of.

How a Woman Paid Her Debts. I am out of debt, thanks to the Dish-washer business. In the past three months I have made \$600.00 selling Dish-washers. I never saw anything sell so easily. Every body needs a Dish-washer and will buy one when shown how beautifully it will wash and dry the family dishes in two minutes. I sell from my own home. Each Dish-washer costs \$1.00. I give you the Dish-washer for the price of the money I give you. I give you the Dish-washer for the price of the money I give you.

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