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THE IDEAS THAT HAVE INFLUENCED Montana Returns CIVILIZATION

State Historical Library

History consists largely of the rewriting of a mass of what have come to be known as "original documents". Some historians have interpreted National Gains of at Least Fifty Per Cent and increased vote at election time. these from one point of view some from another, but all draw their information from the same sources. This is true whether the history be of political institutions, religion or science,

The first attempt to gather all these sources into one compilation has been made by the University Research Extension in their compilation which they call "The Library of Original Sources". There are ten large volumes in the set, but even then the first thought, is that much must have been omitted. Yet when the specialist is asked to examine his particular field he finds that all is there that is essential to a connected adequate history of the

Now a good many of us would prefer to get our information at first hand, but this has always been impossible because some of these "original documents" are found only in a few libraries; some are, in manuscript form. and a few are still only monuments and tablets in the great museums quate history of the subject.

This work divides the work of human knowledge into four great heads—Religion, Philosophy, Social Sciences, and Natural Sciences. In the course of history these overlap and there were periods when one or two dominated all the others. Cognizance is taken of these facts and the mechanical division is not permitted to interfere with the presentation of facts.

Any attempt to summarize the contents of such a work could not but fall short. The documents printed are in themselves the very cream of the thought of the world and cannot be condensed. A Socialist naturally turns to the heading of Social Science and perhaps

no better idea of the whole work can be given than by taking this one

Even here the vast amount must be passed by without even a mention. There is no space to tell of the things that are found on cuneform tablets amid Babylonian ruins, of the laws and institutions of Draco and Solon, that have given new words to the language, but which not one person in a million has ever read, or would know where to find if he wished to read them.

Rome, too, made great contributions to the growth of social institutions, and here is a mass of documents, again almost inaccessible, brought within To enumerate but a small fraction—the fragments of the "Twelve Tables" of the Roman Law, the different agreements by which Roman citizenship was extended, "Cicero's Principles of Law", the "Discourses" of Epictetus and the "Thoughts" of Marcus Aurelius.

Nearly everyone has heard, and used the phrase Machiavellian, but not one reader in a million ever saw the book which gave rise to the words, Machiavili's "The Prince," and it makes mighty interesting reading to one who recognizes the relentlessness of modern class rule, to see how clearly and frankly this writer of 400 years ago saw these facts

One of the great uprisings of the workers in modern times was the "Peasant Revolt" of Germany in 1525. This was the greatest working class movement of the age. It had a wide influence on institutions and succeeding history, yet it is passed over with a bare mention by most historians.

Here is the only place so far as we know where the "Twelve Articles of the Peasants," which state their grievances and their demands, are accessible

It is a picture of the laborers striving to lighten the burdens of feud alism, a most instructive chapter for the student of the rise of the workers The greatest rebels of the Middle Ages were the Dutch, and they wer first in modern times to declare that rulers are responsible to the people and can be deposed by them. To the reader of English the "Delaration of the control of the contr Independence" in which these doctrines are set forth is an unknown docu ment, and few scholars would even know where to find it for reference.

Here is Cortez' famous account of Aztec civilization, the great storehous of information on this subject, always one of the most interesting to the students of institutions. The English Revolution, which brought the bourgeoisie into power i

that country contributed a mass of documents that are fundamental in the growth of human liberty. Here is the "Petition of Right", the "First Wri of Ship Money", "Pym's Speech Against Stratford", and "The Grand Remon strance", "Magna Charta", and the "Bill of Rights".

Soon we begin to see the dawn of modern ideas.

Locke argues the

"The Pasis of Property Is Labor", laying at once the foundation upon which the capitalist political economy is reared and the mine that is overthrowing the foundation, for once it is admitted that labor alone justifies property, while for the moment it creates private property, it ultimately dooms capitalist property, which rests upon exploitation and not labor,

Next we have Petty's work, showing that value also depends upon labor, and the germs of the Marxian economics come into view, 300 years before

"Capital" was penned. Another contribution is made to the growth of the same set of ideas Maury 33, Harvey 31, Powers 33, Parr informing them that only Democratic when Locke writes his "Origin of Political Societies and the Right of the People to revolt".

All this theory is but expressive of the revolutionary forces that were soon to breek forth in the French and American revolution, each of which furnished a number of historic documents, some of which are now difficult of access, since capitalism has become conservative.

One of the greatest storehouses of information on the growth of American political institutions is the "Debates of the Constitutional Convention" which there seems to have been almost a conscious conspiracy to keep secret. They are here, and occupy perhaps the most space of almost any single document. This is well, for their value is almost in exact ratio to their inaccessibleness to the average reader.

The French revolution rightly occupies a large space. Here is Arthur Young's "Condition of the French People" in 1787, the classic description of

the horrors which preceded the great uprising. There is the list of grievances of the "Third Estate", in which capitalism gives its reason for overthrowing feudalism-documents of all sorts that marked epochs and told stories in those stirring times.

The Civil War and slavery gave rise to another series of great historical documents, and it is hard to name one of great importance that is not here, Now we reach modern times and are not surprised at finding the "Communist Manifesto", Marx's "Doctrine of Surplus Value", and Engels' "Socialism Utopian and Scientific". Every Socialist will agree that it would be impossible to make a better selection than these from his literature, and he will find that the expert in every other line is equally satisfied.

The biologist will find all the great epoch making works of his line of thought, and will think that because of their fullness that the compilers must have leaned too heavy in his direction.

The same will be true of the theologian or the student of the evolution of religion.

That such a set of books are interesting no one will deny. They will be read when novels will be neglected. In many ways they are superior to an encyclopedia, and especially for the person who is a real student and wishes

to form his own opinions. The work is one over which it is easy to grow enthusiastic, difficult to

find faults .- A. M. SIMONS. -Editorial in Chicago Daily Socialist.

LABOR FIGHT IN OKLAHOMA OVER HASKELL

Oklahoma over the Haskell episode, mentioned in this paper several weeks ago, came to a showdown at the special convention of the State Fedweek. It will be reremembered that the oficers of the Federation prepared a letter endorsing Haskell but Secretary Langston refused to place the official seal thereon. A biter war resulted and the mater was taken up in the local unions. All of Haskell's union appointes swore that he was "labor's friend and hustled for delegates to the state convention to rout those who persisted that Haskell was "labor's enemy." President Bowerman, Pete Hanrety and other Haskellites prefered charges against Secretary Langston, which were tried ing that the rank and file will support Halberg 205, Walker 210, Luchman in open convention. The debate was them.-Cleveland Citizen.

The fight among the unionists in | fierce at times, Haskell's friends assailed Langston in order to discredit the democratic national platform, which he wrote, and to drive him out of public life. Langston charged that Haskell organized the Citizen's Aleration of Labor in McAlester last liance, was a wolf masquerading in shep's clothing, and was attempting to use organized labor to further his political schemes. Finaly by the overwhelming vote of 87 to 32 Langston was sustained and President Bowerman and the executive board were censured for giving Haskell a letter of endorsement. It is stated that as a result of the convention's action Bowerman and the executive council will resign. Another report has it that a split is imminent in the labor movement of Oklahoma, state and local, and that the Haskelites refuse the convention's decision, claim- Carlson 217, Thetge 134, Roberts 206,

Official to Date

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Official returns by counties as far | s obtainable to date, in comparison

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Debs	5.4	20
Dawson County		
Debs	77	27
Duncan	6.2	22
Hazelton	62	17
Carbon County		
Debs	247	308
Duncan	230	323
Hazelton	217	299
Broadwter Count	y.	
Duncan	30	27
Hazelton	27	21
Flathead Count	y.	
Debs	320	184
Granite County		
Debs'	'56	40
Duncan	56	23
Hazelton	54	17
Gallatin County		
Debs	160	151
Duncan	124	116
Hazelton	113	89
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Yellowstone County.	
Debs 155	64
Duncan 136	56
Hazelton 129	51
Valley County.	
Hazelton 62	1
Park County.	
Debs 264	365
	Silver Bow County.

Teton County. Mable 46, Platt 46, Schnick 45, 31, Castle 32, Lyons 31, Peugh 29, Gilchrest 29, Billings 29, Lindseth 31, Schebsted 13, Wagnild 47, Larson 21, Mary Buzzell 28.

Duncan 238 310

Hazelton 221 281

Missoula County.

Stark Mabie 10, Platt 8, Schnick 9, Duncan 12, Hazelton 7, Buzzell 11, Maury 13. Harvey 12. Parr 14. Powers 14. Castle 14, Lyons 13, Peugh 13, Gilchrest 12, Billings 12, Fabert 14. Fuller 7, Cubbage 7, Reely 7, English 11. Lyons 12. East 13. Chuning 12. Caulfield 13, Isaacson 13, Procbstel 17, Fitzpatrick 13, Mercer 13, Woods 14, Studemyer 11. Out of total of 26 votes cast.

Ravalli County. Stevensville.

Election returns are slow. was first reported in paper at 129, but have since learned it to be 201. Hamilton 68; Darby 40; Victor 24; Stevensville 23. Others unknown at this date. Hear that every precinct cast a Socialist vote.

> Yours for the Cause. ROBERT W. MILLER. Organizer Stevensville Local.

Official Vote Gallatin County.

Mabie 160, Platt 153, Schnick 153, Duncan 129, Hazelton 113, Buzzell 118, Harvey 121, Maury 116, Parr 122. Powers 128, Castle 125, Lyons 125, Peugh 112, Gilchrest 122, Billings

Ravalli County.

Mabie 216, Platt 206, Schnick 190, 164, Maury 172, Harvey 148, Parr 166, Powers 63, Castle 214, Lyons 171, Peugh 182, Gilchrest 186, Billings 186, Goodson 117, Garrison 10° Ryan 103, Fausett 110, Platt 138, Gerham 141, Ward 97, Miller 105, Wheeler 151, Kyle 164, Gibford 126.

Lewis and Clark County-(Official)

Debs 362, Duncan 262, Hazelton 216, Buzzell 231, Harvey 243, Maury 235. Parr 238. Powers 248, Castle 226. Lyons 241, Peugh 265, Gilchrest 267, Billings 256

Leopold 213, Taylor 255, Frey 236, Claussen 231, Tipton 229, Lawrence 217, Elis 210, Rose 209, Roberts 172,

Silver Bow County. Silver Bow county polled in the av-

erage 11 straight Socialist votes. Debs was ahead of Taft.

ALOYS WUTZ.

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Bryan 145

Kootenai County, Idaho. Average vote for 1908, 1080; highest vote for 1906, 720; average vote for 1984, 555; average vote for 1982, 175.

Bonner county for Governor as reported, 456.

Bonner county was created out of the northern part of Kootenai county in 1907 and if not divided the vote would have been 1536.

JOHN G. KOCH, County Chairman.

SOCIALISTS INDIGNANT.

Nutmeg Election Officials Did Not Have Ballots Enough.

Barkhamsted, Conn.-The alleged failure of the Secretary of State to provide the election officials here with Socialist party ballots at last week's election has aroused considerable unfavorable criticism and it is said that the matter will be taken up by the state organization of the Socialist party.

and Republican ballots had been furnished.

SETTLEMENT OF THE CANADIAN PACIFIC STRIKE.

Details of the settlement of the Canadian Pacific Railway strike have just come and make a very interesting study of the great labor drama that was enacted across the border a few

The strike was virtually a failure, the strike committee accepting the award of the arbitration board, which is entirely unsatisfactory to the men. The strike was not ended by a vote of the strikers but by the general strike committee, who accepted the best possible settlement and had to accept immediately to preserve their organization. Three causes are given for the failure of the strike. First, lack of funds. Second, the large number of scabs imported from the United States and England. Third, the refusal of the Brotherhoods, engine crews, trainmen and operators to take part or assist the striking shopmen.

The first two causes really settled the strike; the third was just an incldent in the strike.

There were some eight different unions involved in the strike which were federated together and called themselves the Federated trades council. This council acted on all grievances and the men acted as one organization, while each craft was separate and distinct with its own grand lodge treasury.

Out of the eight thousand men on Duncan 174, Hazelton 170, Buzzell were drawing regular strike benefits the balance were sustained by donations, as the crafts they belonged to had no money in the treasury. The machinists who received \$8.00 a week.

> Nine thousand dollars in donations were distributed among the 6600 remaining strikes who belonged to the crafts with empty treasuries, amountthis amount was contributed by the

> It is said that some of the strikers

DUTIES THAT AWAIT US AFTER **ELECTION**

To a capitalist, there must be something uncanny about the way in which the Socialist Party in every country almost always bobs up with an

To a Socialist it is of course the most natural thing in the world. He knows that the minds of men are simply evolving in accord with the evolution of industry.

However, it would not have surprised some of us if we had come out of the recent election with a decreased vote.

Those comrades who seriously considered the fact that fully half of our votes in 1904 were the votes of anti-Parker democrats, and who spread out before them the list of states, the list of 1904 votes, and the list of locals, and tried quietly and calmly to figure out how many votes we could expect to get, realized that if we merely held our own we would be doubling our strength. That is, we would be doubling the number of genuine Socialist

If we have polled six hundred thousand votes, it follows that we have trebled our strength.

The result of the election therefore should be very gratifying to us. The thing for us to do now is to turn our faces confidently and cour-

There are many duties awaiting us.

Of these, I want to emphasize the two that are most important.

We must push the circulation of the Socialist papers. How in the name of reason can you expect a man to vote the Socialist ticket if he is not taking a Socialist paper? Without underestimating other powerful influences, the press is far and away the most influential factor in forming the opinions of the people.

If we can get every voter to take a Socialist paper, we can snap our fingers at all other influences.

One of the two supreme duties of every Socialist is therefore to get subscribers for the Socialist papers. I take it that you live in the field covered by the Montana News If so, it is your duty to get subscribers for the News. If you are one of those who are too timid to approach people on the subject, get another comrade to go along with you. You will stiffen up each other's backbone. Set aside certain evenings to solicit subscriptions for the News. Go direct to the non-Socialists, at their homes or elsewhere, and ask them to subscribe. Don't quarrel with them. If you do not get them, leave them thinking well of you and the cause. You will get a goodly proportion of them. In a few weeks, go back again and see those who did not subscribe. Keep a list of all subscriptions taken and go and get their renewals

when they expire.

This kind of work is not a bit spectacular.

But it brings results.

And it is results that we want. The other twin duty is to push the work of organization. If we had had a hundred thousand dues paying members during the recent campaign, we would have cast a million and a half of votes in spite of all opposition, and we would have put several men in congress. We would have accomplished these things because we could have done over twice as much effective systematic work with a hundred thousand dues paying members as we could with thirty or forty thousand. It is safe to count on polling about fifteen times as many votes as we have dues paying members even when the capitalist parties trot out their most radical candidates. When none of their most radical candidates are running, we can count on polling twenty times as many votes

as we have dues paying members-sometimes even more than that. The increasing of the size and quality of the organization is a part of your duty to the cause. Invite every genuine Socialist to join the party. Attend the local meetings. Help to make them interesting and attractive, Help to make the local activities effective. See that your local urges the state and national organizations to shove the organizers out into the unorganized territory. And see that your local gives them its share of the wherewithal to do it.

From the national headquarters to the smallest branch, push the work of organization.

We can just as well as not go into the congressional campaign of 1910 with a hundred thousand dues paying members, cast a million and a half of votes, elect several congressmen, and put a lot of Socialists into the state legislatures and the minor offices. Don't you think it is worth while?

-JOHN M. WORK.

There were a number of Socialists money they had to the union treasury duction in wages, but the boilermakers who wished to vote, but were unable and in some cases sold their house- have got the worst of it. Duncan 31, Hazelton 32, Buzzell 34, to do so the election officials merely hold furniture in an attempt to help While the Federated Trades was an finance the strike. With such spirits as these among the workers there is hope for the future in Canada at least.

> in from England besides a large number from the United States. Some of the English "scabs" had neither underclothes or stockings when they arrived in Canada, which was evidence enough that it was-leave their native land and "scab" or stay at home and starve. What terrible conditions must the unemployed be in at present in England can be imagined by the condition of the imported "scabs" to Canada. With such a condition of affairs facing the strikers, it was worse than folly for the engine and train crews to go out on a sympathetic strike.

> The strike was one of the greatest North America and should be of great value to the workers in an educational way. It proves the failure of the Federated trades council to be of any benefit in a strike. The Federated trades is a joint council of all railway shopmen's unions and was instituted to offset the agitation of the United Brotherhood of Railway Employeswhich was similar to the American Railway Union-and the I. W. W. While the sentiment created by the Federated council is good yet with each craft having a separate treasury and grand lodge it makes the practical part of the council null and void.

The strike also proved the failure of the Lemieux arbitration law to be of any value to the workers. In fact the strike only fourteen hundred of them board of arbitration must have been aware of the weakness of the Federated Trades council as the wards are given so as to favor the crafts with the strong treasuries, which would have ones who received strike benefits were a tendency to make those crafts to vote to discontinue the strike.

As an example of this the machinists go back to work on almost the same conditions they came out with, the only difference is that the coming to \$1.10 to each striker in seven pany has the right to hire one apweeks time. One thousand dollars of prentice to every four machinists instead of every five. While the boilerdistrict lodge of machinists on Great makers-whose grand lodge could give Northern and Northern Pacific rail- no financial assistance-have their schedule and old working agreement knocked into a cocked hat and suffer who had least to loose by the pro- a reduction of wages, in some cases posed reduction of wages and most to amounting to twelve and one-half per short, lose by going on strike, gave all the cent. Other crafts have received a re-

tempt in the direction of the indus trial plan of organization, it has proved a failure and the railroad shop One thousand "scabs" were shipped men will have to try some other plan of getting closer together. There is great dissatisfaction among the men and last Saturday word came from Winnipeg that Bell Hardy, chairman of the general council of the Federated Trades, had resigned owing to adverse criticism. The men are bitter in their condemnation of the various grand lodges which are all located in the United States. Thousands of dollars. are sent each month from Canada to the United States as per capita tax to the Grand Lodges of the unions and it is claimed that very little of this money is used in Canada for organizing purposes. There is at present a great sentiment across the border in

> in Canada among the railroad men. Any secessions will be watched with interest and will without doubt have a tendency to force the old unions tosit up and take notice.

favor of the Canadian union men with-

drawing from the International unions

and forming a strong Industrial union

The most promising feature of the strike was the way that the strikers in British Columbia rallied to the Socialst party at the recent election and helped to send a Socialist to the Dominion parliament.

ECONOMIC DETERMINISM. By Will R. Shier.

It is economic determinism that makes tradesmen, manufacturers, real estate dealers and business men generally so enthusiastic for a larger

is economic determinism that makes the mill owners of the South believe that the children of the workers are better off in their factories

is economic determinism that makes army contractors, bankers and newspaper proprietors so ready to demand war in times of international

It is economic determinion that

driving the workers into the ranks of the social democracy.

It should now be easy to define what economic determinism means. It means simply that there is an intimate connection between one's purse and one's ideas. That one's pocket-is dictated largely by one's pocket-book. That principles are mostly the expression of material interests. That classes always stand for what they conceive to be their advantage mercially. That all institutions in so-ciety must conform to the industrial foundation upon which they rest. In short, that the economic forces at work in the world determine

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WHAT THE VOTE SHOWS.

As an evidence that Socialists build their hopes of social success on a sound philosophical basis it is becoming apparent that the first estimate of our vote made by the Socialists themselves, on the first returns was far too small. The experienced, clearheaded Socialist depends so much more on a firm, intelligent, revolutionary organization than he does on a mere aggregation of well-meaning votes, than an expression of satisfaction has been heard from all over the country, with even a much smaller vote than was anticipated. The fact of the matter is that even a 600,000 vote, as noted by St. Louis Labor, is an enormous gain. The shouting Debs crowds were a matter of great satisfaction in themselves. But Socialists are not made over night. It is encouraging to know that so many have started on the right way to get a better .system.

But there is one fact about the Socialist vote this fall that is extremely interesting from the standpoint of a true revolutionary movement, and that is the discovery that the Socialist vote has increased in small towns and agricultural communities, and decreased in cities and large industrial centers. This result is in direct opposition to the scientific analysis of the tendency of the social evolution to Socialism. It is in industrial centers that the cooperative process of production is in full swing, and all that is lacking in the system is co-operative distribution. It is in these whirling productive centers that the hopeless, inevitable exploitation of the workers is visible, stripped of all illusions. Any step that the workers can make must be in the way of revolution to overthrow the system that oppresses them. The culmination of capitalism in the most highly developed industrial enterprise is the visible, tangible power that moves toward Socialism

What then is the meaning of the falling off of the Socialist vote in these centers and its increase, where the industrial system is still in an undeveloped stage? The result unmistakably shows a wide spreading of the sort of propaganda that attracts the man not yet caught in the whirl of the vast industry, and an absence of the sort of propaganda that makes the factory slave feel that there is hope for him. If the large city vote had increased proportionately with the outside vote we might have said that the scattered workers all over the country were the victims of the iron heel of the system of concentration, and were realizing it. But in the face of the returns as they are we are forced to the conclusion that the outside districts are voting Socialism in response to the fervor of a political argument, and not the economic argument that make revolution.

In France, the traditional stormcenter of revolution, the revolutionists in Paris always strove to inform and line up the country districts, the peasants being always in a sufficiently miserable condition; they knew they must break down the slow provincial conservatism in order to support the revolution in Paris. The country districts must be reached. There is no to have a true, earnest socialist movement it must have a propaganda more radical, more thorough, more fearless, pushing the political program with the most exact and systematic detail work. A faint conception that Socialism is what is wanted, and a craven fear to workers nowhere but in the bogs of comes. chaos and reaction.

But the air seems vibrant with indications that the Socialists are already realizing what is wanted and the indications are that this year will not wit-

election. Moreover it begins to look as though the first underestimation of the vote had been great, and that when all the returns are in we may yet reach 750,000.

PLUTOCRATIC ARGUMENT.

"Good for one drink at Becker's". That is the legend that a certain "Jimmy Clark" bore on his campaign cards in Nevada. Mr. Jimmy was running as the democratic candidate for assemblyman from Washoe county and this was his method of catching votes in Sparks and Reno. It is the only argument that the defender of a capitalist program has with which to entice working men. As long as working men approach the ballot box with a befuddled brain so long do their masters the politicians, whip them back into the slave pen. The Socialist candidate and the Socialist program directs the appeal at the highest and most aspiring in man. His intellect is appealed to, all his desire for a better, fuller and more human life. He is shown the path of inevitable social evolution, of the laws that make for progress, of his own conscious power to direct and benefit by these laws. He is shown the barbarism and chaos of present social arrangements, he is taught that science will show a way out if he will only lend his vote, his strength and his influence to help the advance of civilization. The difference in the two GO TO forms of arguments shows the difference in the sort of society that will

THE HISTORY OF HUMAN ACHIEVEMENT.

The Original Source Documents that the Montana News, through the enterprise of Manager Harrack, is offering to its readers as a prize in its great subscription contest, is one of those wonderful works of human achievement that mark a milestone in the intellectual attainments of the race. This great work is the result of the University Research Extension, and Professor Oliver J. Thatcher, Ph. D., of the University of Chicago, is the editor-in-chief of the series.

It was indeed a fortunate circumstance that enabled the News to offer this rare opportunity to obtain one of the world's greatest sources of information. We print on our front page Comrade A. M. Simon's elaborate and exhaustive review, that he made in the Daily Socialist at the time when that paper was offering the books to its paper was offering the books to its LARS in doctor's bills.

It will save you HUNDREDS OF DOL- It opposes medical fads of all kinds and makes uncompromising WAR ON VACCINATION and the use of readers. The Chicago Daily made some hundreds of dollars out of its arrangement, but the News is offering the best proposition that any socialist paper in the country has ever put up along this line. We are sure that the Socialists, who, more than all other thinkers, value the acquisition of scientific knowledge, will appreciate our introduction to them of the great ideas that have influenced civilization.

NEW SOCIALIST JOURNAL.

A new Socialist magazine, entitled The Progressive Journal of Education", was added in November to the large and growing number already published in the United States. Peyton Boswell is the editor, and the journal is published at 180 Washington St., Chicago. The first number starts out with a capable list of contributors-Prof. Charles F. Dight, Prof. Benja min Grunenberg, Prof. S. D. Ebersole, A. M. Simons, May Wood Simons. Arthur M. Lewis, Charles Lapworth, and others. The first article is on the origin of free schools in America by A. M. Simons. Mrs. Simons has an article on "Vocational Education" Arthur Morrow Lewis writes on "Science and Education". There are P. O. BOX 908 articles on teachers and night schools and various other subjects of interest to those engaged in educational work The magazine is a high-class publication, and a credit to the Socialist movement, while the moderate price of fifty cents a year puts it within the reach of a popular demand. Every Socialist local ought to subscribe for a copy for every teacher in the community.

SMITE THE EMPEROR.

The emperor is being handed his'n by the German people, press, reichstag, ministers and popular opinion. They are telling him not to talk; they are talking of "treason". Whence this large and universal revolt in what may be called the psychological attitude? It is the culmination of the breath of freedom that has blown against the ears of the German people from the Socialists for fifty years. A mistake about that. But if America is revolution of thought has unconsciously been taking place in the German mind. And now those people rise up as one man, and look the emperor and his absurd feudal traditions in the face, and say to him, "halt!" The Socialist thought is impregnating branstetter is an indomitable worker, human thought everywhere, and so, and much regret is felt that he has human thought everywhere, and so, do the necessary work that a political gradually, it inspires human action, movement demands will land the and so, gradually, the revolution

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DAILY PAPER TO BE STARTED BY OKLAHOMA SOCIALISTS.

Encouraged by the enormous growth of the Socialist vote, which will show on the official count a total of almost 25,000 for the State, there is on foot a movement to establish in Oklahoma City a Socialist daily newspaper that will furnish the best and largest foreign, domestic and local news service of any newspaper in the Southwest. It will be called the Okla-homa "Globe", and Fred H. Merrick is to be editor in chief.

In some of the southern counties,

where most efficient propaganda work had been done by the Socialists, Debs ran almost even with Taft, and in a few precincts even ahead. Precinct 3, in Burnett township, Pottawatomic County, gave Bryan 73, Taft 46 and Debs 166. At Byars, Precinct 2, Bryan received 131, Taft 69 and Debs 77. Nineteen of the twenty-one pre-cincts in Marshal county gave Bryan 787, Taft 366 and Debs 398. The State of Oklahoma now has 375

Socialist locals, and 50 members at large. For the last three months it has had an average of fifteen speak-ers in the field; and, in fact, the Socialists have carried on a continual campaign for the past two years, there being at no time less than four speakers in the field under the direction of the state office.

The receipts of the State office have averaged about \$500 per month for the past ten months. State Secretary notified the State Executive Commit-tee of his purpose to tender his resignation at their next meeting.

GERMANY'S VAST UNEMPLOYED

Berlin-An extensive census of the unemployed was taken November 17 to enable the municipal authorities to determine how much of an out-ofwork problem will confront them this pendent. winter. It is feared the total will And st reach an unprecedented proportion not destroy the home.

only here but throughout the empire Many factories were closed down and thousands of artisans have been subsisting for months on the trades unions' relief funds. They and their friends, during the winter, however, will to a large extent rely on public relief, and the question how to meet relief, and the question how to meet their necessities is now facing the city governments all over the country. Many communities are even considering plans for a temporary system of insurance against unemployment.

IS THE HOME DISAPPEARING.

One woman in five in the United States has abandoned the domestic life and has become a wage earner. Even this does not accurately state the situation. In country districts only two women out of every eleven are at work, but in cities-that is, wherever industrial opportunities are present, two women out of every seven are at work, nearly one-third of the total woman population. How far the father of the family has ceased to be the sole supporter thereof is shown in the statistics gathered in 27 cities and tabulated by the census bureæu. The total number of women at work in the 27 cities is 904,695. Of these 173,039 are boarding or living in the families of their employers. Out of the remaining 731,665 women at work, says Rheta Childe Dorr, in Hampton's Broadway Magazine, 98,961 are supporting the family, and between 218,415 and 532,804 are contributing to the family income. Remember to the family income. Remember that these are city workers and rep-resent nearly one-third of the women in those cities. At last accounts the number of women in industry was increasing faster than the birth rate. How long will it be before the home, except for rich people, will be as ob-solete as stage coaches, hoopskirts and merry Christmas?— Helena Inde-

And still they tell us Socialism will

"Don't Be a Socialist"

Unless you know WHY you are one. The cause of Socialism has been tremendously injured and retarded by the ignorance of those who talk and write about it without a proper understanding of its principles. The foolish notion of "dividing up" and the story of the "Irishman's two pigs" come from this source. The capitalistic writers and speakers deliberately misrepresent our principles, but if every comrade thoroughly understands Socialism, it will hasten the coming of liberty for

VICTOR L. BERGER SAYS:

"Socialists are coming to understand that there is no subject which is not necessary in the Socialist movement. As our work becomes more constructive, as our opportunities widen and new responsibilities are laid upon us, it is becoming daily clearer to the conscientious and thoughtful Socialist that no department of human activity is foreign to him. It is at the same time imperative to learn how everything developed and is still developing and changing into a better system.

"Every Socialist should know something besides his Karl Marx—which by the way, those who know the least about him quote the most. The mere knowledge of a few Socialist phrases is not sufficient to make a "scientific' Socialist.

"In order to know why Socialism is coming, a Socialist should have some idea of the theory of evolution, and some knowledge of history. In order to know why it is a coming, he must know something of economic development.

the theory of evolution, and some knowledge of history. In order to know why it is a ming, he must know something of economic development.

"We, as Socialists, are vitally interested in the development of civilization. History for us is not a collection of 'shallow village tales,' the story of the coronations, weddings and burials of kings. Nor is it simply an account of battles lost and wen, so many thousand killed on either side, and this or that king or general given all the glory. No. For us the true lesson of history is the story of the progress of mankind by gradual steps from brutal savagery to enlightenment, culture and humanity. A great English statesman has wisely said, 'the history of the future is to be read in the pages of the page.'

great English statesman has wisely said, 'the history of the future is to be read in the pages of the past.'

"No one realizes this truth more than the really scientific Socialist.

"The manner in which one system has grown out of another, fuedalism out of slavery, and capitalism out of fuedalism, is most suggestive of the manner by which the Socialist Republic will gradually develop out of the present system.

"These are the most instructive lessons of history.

"Now those lessons, as we have already said, inu-t be sought in the history of the people, in the history of their industrial and social and intellectual life—in the ideas that ruled and moved humanity from time to time. The knowledge of these ideas is of vital interest to the isocialist. Booka, pamphlets, etc., represent the ideas of their respective times and have in turn influenced the ideas of those times. Of course we have histories of civilization and of literacure, but no digest or comment can give the ideas of any author or thinker so well as he can give them himself in his own language.

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Nay, not with cannon or battle shot,
With sword or nobler pen;
Nay, not with eloquent word or
thought

From mouths of wonderful men;

But deep in a walled-up woman's heart, A woman that would not yield, But bravely, silently bore her part, Lo! there is that battle field!

No marshalling troop, no bivouac song, No baner to gleam and wave;

oh! these battles they last so From babyhood to the grave.

Yet, faithful still as a bridge of stars, She fights in her walled-up town; Fights on and on in endless wars, Then silent, unseen, goes down.

Oh, ye with banners and battle shot, And soldiers to shout and praise, I tell you the kingliest victories fought Are fought in these silent ways.

Oh, spotless woman in a world of

With splendid and silent scorn Go back to God'as white as you came The kingliest warrior born.

-JOAQUIN MILLER.

REACHING THE SPANISH Dear Comrade:

The question of reaching and interesting the Spanish speaking people of our states, in the propaganda of Socialism, I believe to be of great importance, especially in that territory

formerly occupied by Mexico. These American Mexicans had long been secure in their fertile valleys and grazing lands, until the opening of the territories for homestead purposes. So long as they were secure in the means of life they were the passive tools of the political grafters and office seekers who have control of the teritories through the corrupt system

of government practiced and fostered by appointive official positions. They had no interest in the political isues, until awakened to action and revolt by what they consider the usurpation of their rights. The time is now ripe for the Socialist Party to crystalize this revolt into a class-con-scious concerted political action against all usurpation of human rights all confiscations of the means of life.

We can show them that the poverty lands were themselves the subjects of exploitation, through the concentra-tion of the wealth of the country into a few hands, and the consequent con-trol of prices. We can show them that theirs and the homesteaders' interests are truely identical, that they are both of the exploited, the working

These people, unlike the Indians, are not in a state of tribal comunism, but have long ago gone through every stage of economic development, they have long been dependent upon the capitalist owned machinery of produc-

That we are not premature in our desire to reach these people is evident ing to us seeking the light, even without any particular effort on our part. Recently I received a communication from one of these Mexican comrades, I could not read a word except my name and the word "SOCIALISM." My heart rejoiced and upon securing a translation I found that the comrade was very anxious for us to prepare the way for his brothers to organize. He told me that there were many of them already Socialists and anxious to assist us in the education and organiza-tion of others if we would give them Spanish literature

The pathos of this comrade working against heavy odds, to better the condition of the human race, working faithfuly against disadvantages such never knew, filled me with a of shame that we use our "talents" so sparingly to awaken aur

The State Committee of New Mexico has opened a fund for the purpose of having some of our best propaganda pamphlets translated into the Spanish language. A reliable publishing language. A reliable publishing house has promised to publish them for us, if we do the translation.

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Thanking you for such assistance and co-operation as you may be able to render us in this work, I remain yours for the awakening of the workers, black, white, red yellow and

brown.
WINNIE BRANSTETTER,
Estancia, N. M.,
Territorial Secretary.

AN EXILE'S TRAGEDY

A young women arrested at Kovno and brought before court martial of the district on a charge of attempting ity to raise money. to ecape from Siberia, made the following touching defense:

"I know." she said to her judges, "that terrible punishment threatens the exile who crosses the frontier between Siberia and European Russiathree years' penal servitude. Better death than that! Knowing the risk collections is among the successful in America. I resolved to flee from Siberia, for I propagandist's greatest accomplishwas neither physically nor morally ments. capable of living there-a gloomy and cold climate, no occupation, no work. Where I was fishermen live, needy men, and they could give me no work. ing; women die of hunger. The terrible climate affected my weak MUST NOT BE OVERLOOKED. health. I began to go into a decline. Death from cold and hunger threat-

ened me." court the unhapy girl heard without remember that the local comrades will any sign of emotion the sentence-"three years' penal servitude."-Labor Leader.

National

Sebastian County, Arkansas, with four precincts heard from, gave Debs 389, Bryan 387 and Taft 383.

Charles Edward Russell, journalist party of New York. He says he has become convinced of the futility of any other remedy for existing national evils. He says all kinds of regulation and reforms are futile.

State Secretary Bell of Texas reports the formation of 91 new locals in Texas since February.

S. M. Reynolds of Terre Haute, Ind. reports that a committee of twelve headed by W. D. Van Horn, president of the United Mine Workers' Union, have been selected to push the investigation in court of the Socialist vote in Terre Haute. On demand for an inspection, the election officials conceded nine votes for the Socialist ticket in Debs' precinct.

Mahlon Barnes, national secretary of the Socialist party, says the membership roll is the test of the growth, strength and progress of the Socialist party. The increase in dues-paying members during the campaign has exceeded the total accessions during the last three years, and is three times as large as the number of new members during the last presidential campaign year

WISCONSIN NOTES.

Never were the Milwaukee Socialists retain the veil .- Marylie Markovitch. in such earnest fighting moods as to day. At the last meeting of the County Central Committee, a plan was adopted to train every member for propaganda work. A program is to Democratic Herald, embracing a brief course of reading and study on some particular objection to Socialism.

At the next open meeting of each branch, this objection will be discussed and every member required to reply to it.

All our members will be trained to answer all Anti-Socialist arguments, and to make an active personal agita-

During the last month of the recent campaign, 355 Social Democratic meetings were held in Milwaukee gram: alone. Of these, 140 meetings were held in Milwaukee alone. Of these, 140 meetings were held at the gates of the factories. The total cost of the thousand dollars.

INSTRUCTIONS TO OUR PIONEER Interest. ORGANIZERS.

Agitation-As a pioneer organizer ou will be assigned to unorganized towns, where, in many cases, we do not even have a correspondent. You are to lay hold. Two days will be allotted to each town; upon entering which you will at once secure location at which to speak and then proceed to advertise your meetings after first se- the Home. curing, if possible, a permit from the mayor or chief of police. Be clean, be temperate, be a gentleman, in order that you may leave behind you a lot of Socialism and a good reputation. Get next to the labor organizations and their leaders; invite to your meetings the city authorities the preachers, the fect the Arts. W. C. T. U., the Citizens' Alliance, friends and opponents alike. In fact, go before all the organizations and institutions possible as an advertising medium for your meetings. This will stir up a socialist commotion and leave the question a live issue when you go paign for Socialism in England, will

features of your work will be to collect names of Socialists and sympathizarranging future meetings, distributing an organization built only upon en-

Finance-The ability of the National Office to keep any considerable number of pioneer organizers on the road Federation and has done "soap-boxwill depend upon the organizers' abil- ing" throughout England. The po-

agitators to continue your arguments

after you have gone.

Reports-Write a pointed weekly report to the State Secretary. The National Office must be in receipt of complete reports, as per blanks fur-Men can earn a few kopecks by fish- nished, at the end of each and every week. THIS IS IMPORTANT AND

Be a Stayer-You can expect opposition, but being a Socialist you will, of course, be forearmed. Insist upon When the judges returned into your constitutional rights; and always look upon you as a leader making tracks in which they are to follow .-J. Mahlon Barnes.

Women's Clubs

In the present movement among the women of Persian Islam, education has but a small part. Though intelligent, Persian women are with 'Twas fought by the mothers of and author, has joined the Socialist few exceptions ignorant. Reading, writing, with little arithmetic, and the recitation of the prayers-these constitute the basis of her instruction. From the moment that the young Persienne is old enough to join the ranks of the "cachees," she usually finds no other employment than that of assisting her mother in the care of the younger children. Considered as a mere frivolous being, the Persian woman, even when married, was for a long time kept aloof from affairs of the day. How it it, then, that she is suddenly found capable of understanding a liberal movement and applauding and seconding it? It is because the desire to mingle in the national life has for several years past taken possession of her. More frequent contact with the West, the return of young men from European the political fighting would be between universities, more numerous and bet- Tories and Socialists and that the old ter organized schools—all these things time English Liberals and Radicals have excited her interest and aroused her curiosity. Feeling their own ig- rapidly disappearing in Germany and norance, many women have asked for France. This country used to have their daughters the right to attend the course of the American school, or of that founded by Richard Khan and known as the French school. The majority of the Persian men have acceded to the request of their wives provided their daughters consent to

> Rochester Women Study Socialism. Rochester N. Y .- Eighteen women attended a meeting held here with the object of organizing a class for the be published monthly in the Social study of Socialism, and a complete

program for the season was arranged. The Socialist women intend to carry on a propaganda for the Socialist party and believe that the best way to do so is to conduct study classes, thus firmly grounding the new converts in the principles of scientific Socialism. Charles H. Vail's "Modern Socialism" will be used as a text book.

Mrs. Cad Martindale is secretary of the new organization and the first regular study will take place shortly The following is the winter pro-

Oct. 28-The Meaning and Origin of Socialism

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> Dec. 2-Money Value, Wages and Dec. 16-Competition vs. Co-opera-

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April 21-Socialism as It Will Af-

TO CHICAGO SOON

The Countess of Warwick, Who has made an extensive speaking camreach Chicago sometime during the Correspondents-One of the main current month to take part in the woman suffrage campaign and to investigate industrial conditions in this ers that will act as correspondents for city. She was here two years ago on a business trip but, this time her literature, etc., etc. Certainly organize stay will be extended, and she will in Tessin. The veteran Greulich has a local if you can, but do not force probably speak in Chicago and else- to go to the second ballot in Zurich, where both on women suffrage and Socialism.

The Countess of Warwick is a member of the Social-Democratic litical group to which she belongs is Literature-Be a book agent. Sales the same party which sent Victor of literature must be made a lead- Grayson to the house of commons. ing feature, as by this method you not whence he was recently expelled for Zurich. only raise funds, but have left silent daring to demand that the nation care for the unemployed. Her visit is awaited with eagerness by those con-Collections-The art of getting large nected with the Socialist movement In St. Gallen the Clericals and So-

> The working women in Germany are organizing into unions more rapidly than the men at present. The workmen of Germany increased their mem-bership 10 per cent in 1907. The women of Germany increased their membership 15 per cent. The men of Germany increased their member-ship in the unions 12 per cent this year, up to Oct. 1. The women of Germany increased their membership more than 35 per cent. There are now 200,000 women organized in the Fatherland and the movement is proceeding apace.

It is economic determinism that makes the middle class fight the trusts and demand public ownership of those industries which have become monopolized by our "captains of indus-

Great indignation has been aroused among the Swedish Socialists by the condemnation of one of their active members, Birger Swahn, to a year's imprisonment for circulating an anti-militarist pamphlet writen by Leo Tolstoi. It is said that strenuous measures will be taken to effect Swahn's release.

South African Socialists.

Johannesburg, South Africa-Recently the trader unions and Socialist organizations of South Africa held a political action along British lines. The workers already have three repment and the indications are that the number will be largely increased at the next general elections.

Hon. Arthur Balfour, leader of the Conservative party and former prime minister of Great Britain, has announced that henceforth in England would disappear, as they are already Tories, but now they are hidden in the capitalist parties.

Socialist Goes to Brazil Senate.

Rio De Janetro-The first notable Socialist victory has been gained in Brazil. In the elections to the Federal Senate just held the noted Socialist writer Castro Pinto was elected to the first Socialist seat in that body from the constituency of Parahyba, one of the northern communes.

M. Pinto is known throughout South America as one of the foremost writers on political topics of the day. He has preached Socialism up and down Brazil and was instrumental in the election of five of the twelve Socialists in the lower house of the republic.

He was for a time one of the editors of the Socialist daily, "O Socialiste," at Lisbon.

French Socialist Congress

The French Socialist Party held its annual conference at Toulouse last week. The conference has reaffirmed the essential unity underlying the many superficial differences among the Socialists of France. The declararation of policy adopted brings all that is good in the rival programmes of "refo mers" and "revolutionists" into a harmonious order. The party proclaims anew the aim of liberating the working class from the capitalist regime by "the total reform, the decisive transformation of property." To this end every means may be legitimate, and the "right of final resort to nsurrection" is reaffirmed. But an such resort, and any immediate use of of such "direct action" as the general for his efforts to a copy of strike, must be soberly and sanely con-Feb. 16-Socialism as It Will Affect sidered. The French Socialists begin to see clearly the folly of mere indi-Feb. 24-Socialism as It Will Affect vidual ructions. This sensible union of reformative action and revolutionary inspiration is largely the result of the great influence of M. Jaures, who made a fine speech which, were it possible, we shuld like to reproduce in

Swiss Socialists Fight Reaction.

Geneva, Switzerland,-By 294,873 votes to 52,151 the Swiss district has SOCIALIST COUNTESS IS COMING adopted a new article of the constitution giving the Confederation the right of surveillance over hydraulic power undertakings.

The election to the Swiss Federal Council (Nationalrat) has resulted in notable successes for the Socialists. Everywhere the number of Socialist votes has increased, and four Socialists have been elected: Dr. Studer in Winterthur, Scherrer in Rohrschack Pastor Eugster in Appenzell and Ferr as have also Bruestlein and Frei in

The Socialists have had a bitter and hard fight, as the class war has become very severe in the last few years and the result is seen in the tendency everywhere where Socialists put up to make a complete bourgeois list against them. Especially was this the case in

In other Cantons, notably St. Galen, they are still, however, mixed up with the bourgeois parties in alliances. cialists formed a pact to elect a "Socialist" representative whose action in Parliament has never revealed the fact that he is a Socialist.

In fact large numbers of Swiss Socialists are of opinion that no representation at all in the national Parliament would be far better than such

The Socialists at Basel are going to build a People's House, at a cost of 140,000. It will include meeting halls, committee rooms, hotel, restaurant, printing establishment for the "Baseler Vorwaerts," as well as offices for the various trade unions and party officials. It will, in fact, be the center of the labor movement in Basel.

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OUR PROMOTERS

By A. W. Harrack.

There is no doubt that the Montana News has one of the best fields for building up a good substantial circulation and developing one of the best job plants in America. In this whole northwest territory it stands without a competitor as a labor paper or a labor job press. Continual co-operation among "Our Promoters" and good management at Montana News a power for Socialism.

As previously announced there are still about \$1000 of old debts against the paper that must be paid. As was reported in last week's issue some generously. If all the comrades who binations capable of growing. . . wish to see this paper grow would do likewise the entire debt would be step by step from the oldest Metazoa. wiped off the books in a very short the simplest pluricellular animals, up

Those who have joined "Our Pronations are the following:

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Victor Fisher, Belt	. 2
Morris Gahan, Belt	.5
	.5
Total \$ 2	
Previously acknowledged 28	
Grand total\$31	
The Prize Contest has alre	
brought response. Comrade 1	
Wm. Bauman of Livingston was	
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first one to enroll and sends in a sub as a starter. She says she is going in to win the First prize. Comrade Fred the feeling, thinking, and willing of Chuning comes in with a five dollar bill for 10 sub cards and is going in in degree. the race. Comrade Herman Brown ly know that the organic world of our from Lewistown turns in three subscribers and becomes a contestant.

Comrades send in your subs and get in the "Promoters' Prize Contest". If you get 10 yearly subscribers you are at least bound to get "A Physician In the House", which is of the great- plants which during the course of milest value in every home. If you have the money to spare send in Five Dolsub cards.

Commencing with next week's issue all those who enroll in our "Promoters' Prize Contest" will be recognized brates. in their order in this column. The member who has the greatest number

stand at the top of the list. Remember, Comrades, one thousand subscribers should easily be added to the Montana News by Dec. 20, 1908.

Comrade Mrs. Wm. Bauman writes that she has had one of Doctor Greer's books, "A Physician in the House" for some time-that it is the best of its kind she has ever seen and that she would not be without it.

Percy Powers of Great Falls and Joe Scharrer of Butte each send in 50 cents and become subscribers to the Montana News.

Jessie Moore of Glasgow and Wm. Hunter from Belt, both send in their subscriptions for a year.

MATERIALIST MONISM.

Our conception of Monism, or the unity-philosophy, is clear and unambiguous; for an immaterial living spirit is just as unthinkable as a dead, spiritless material; the two are inseparably combined in every atom . for according to our monistic con ception, energy and matter are inseparable, being only different inalienable manifestations of one single uni versal being-substance . . . These fixed groups of primitive atoms are the atoms of the elements-the wellknown "indivisible" atoms of chera istry. . . . Thus, for example, the atom of carbon (the real "maker" of the organic world) is in all probability a tetrahedron made up of four primitive atoms. . . . After the glowing sphere of the earth had cooled down to a certain degree (according to La-Headquarters will speedily make us place's hypothesis), drops of fluid water precipitated themselves on the hardened crust of its surface-the first preliminary condition of organic life. Carbon atoms begin their organismengendering activity, and unite with locals and comrades have responded the other elements into plasma-com-

The history of descent now leads us on to man. . . . Our human body has been built up slowly and by degrees moters" since last issue and sent do- from a long series of vertebrate ancestors, and this is also true of our soul; as a function of our brain it has gradually been developed in reciprocal action and re-action with this, its odily organ. What we briefly designate as the "human soul" is only the sum of our feeling, willing, and thinking-the sum of those physiological functions whose elementary organs are constituted by the microscopic ganglion cells of our brain. . . . Comparative psychology teaches us how, hand in hand therewith, the soul itself, as function of the brain, has been developed. The last-named science teaches us also that a primitive form of soul activity is already present even in the lowest animals, the single-celled primitive animals, Infusoria and Rhizopoda. Every scienific man who has long observed the life activity of these single-celled Protista, is positively convinced that they also possess a soul; that this "cell-soul" also consists of a sum of sensations, perceptions, and volitions; our human soul differ from these only We now definiteearth has been as continuously developed, "in accordance with eternal iron laws," as Lyell had in 1830 shown to be the case for the inorganic frame of the earth itself; we know that the innumerable varieties of animals and lions of years have peopled our planet are all simply branches of one single lars for 10 yearly or 20 half-yearly genealogical tree; we know that the human race itself forms only one of the newest, highest, and most perfect offshoots from the race of the Verte-

Speaking of human morality, do to others as you would they should do to of counts to his or her name will you. This natural and highest com-

mand had been taught and followed thousands of years before Christ said: Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself". In the human family this maxim has always been accepted as selfevident; as ethical instinct it was an inheritance derived from our animal ancestors. It had already found a place among the herds of apes and other social mammals.

Animal-man, man produced by organic evolution from the moral and physiological point of view, is the basis of science nowadays. All men of science, even fervent Catholics, like Secchi and Moigno, have adopted the doctrine in about the same terms as the above. . . In fact, nowadays, nobody talks of Materialism as of a doctrine apart. I repeat, Materialism has become synonymous with science. At the time of the Encyclopedists, when science was invaded by theology and metaphysics, or at the beginning of the century, when the doctrine of cataclysms dominated in geology, and Cuvier disowned the doctrine of Lamarck and Geoffrey Saint-Hilaire at that time the controversy about Materialism was of great importance. But for fifty years, to call yourself Materialist signifies simply not to be an ignoramus that denies science,-Ernest Haeckel.

A MONTANA WOMAN'S REPLY.

"The Interior", of Chicago, recently published a satirical article on Socialism signed "An American Mechanie". The article is an attempt to make it appear that the representative American working class are opposed to Socialism. Mrs. Alexander of Kalispell wrote a reply to the article which was denied publication in "The Interior", and which appears

Editor of the Interior, Chicago, Ills., Dear Sir:-Your Issue of Sept. 24 contains an article entitled "Christian Socialism and the Genuine Article", by "An American Mechanic".

As "Mechanic" admits that he is not a Socialist and evidently has not a very clear conception of the Socialist philosophy, I ask for space in your paper to correct some of "Mechanic's" erroneous ideas in regard to the purposes and principles of Socialism. It is no more logical to condemn Socialism because of the alleged actions of an individual Socialist than it would be to condemn Christianity because individual christians occasionally fall from grace. Socialism is an economic question, which advocates the establishment of an industrial system, that would furnish employment for all, and give each worker his full product. Then "if a man will not work neither shall he eat". Socialism seeks to establish better conditions and secure more of the products of labor for the workers here on earth. While Christianity is a spiritual question promising eternal life. To those that keep "Mechanic" says: The majority of us are poor and ignorant, unlovely and unfortunate" Could there be a more scathing denunciation of Capitalism ? "By their fruits ye shall know them. A good tree bringeth forth good fruit." Behold! the fruit of the tree of Capitalism. The majority of us are "poor and ignorant, unlovely and unfortunate". The 13th annual report of the commissioner of labor gives the average annual income of the workers of the United States, whether on the farms or in the industrial pursuits, at \$500.00 to each family of five persons. While the productive capacity of each worker is given at \$2,500.00 by the same eminent authority. Is it strange that we are poor, when we are deprived of four-fifths of our product by cunningly devised legislation? 'unlovely"? when we must provide food, shelter and clothing for five persons on an income of \$500.00 per year. Every worker that is compelled to eke out a miserable existence on an income of \$500.00 per year (and not sure of that) should investigate Socialism. Surely the majority of the people who do all the useful and necessary work of the world deserve a better reward than "poverty and

Under Capitalism the process of life has become so painful to the workers that hundreds of them commit suicide annually to escape from it. While others more hopeful are enthusiastically proclaiming the principles of Socialism. That is why the Socialist never gets discouraged. He knows that he has only to convince a majority of the workers that if they use the ballot rightly it will not be necessary for them to turn over four-fifths of their product to those that toil not neither do they spin. And the battle for industrial freedom will be won. 'Mechanic" says truly: "Every new convert becomes in turn a Socialist propagandist" and assists in carrying the message of hope to his fellow workers, and they in turn proclaim the glad tidings—and so we make progress and work on patiently sowing the seeds that will ultimately bring "forth an hundred fold" and assure the success of Socialist principles. "Sorrow endureth for a night but joy cometh in the morning."

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The Debs demonstration in Chicago ov. 2. was a marvel. 37,000 people were in the parade. The lines were one moving mass of red from the red banners that were carried. The women and children rode in vans. At their head was carried a large banner inscribed: "The Socialist Party Believes in Woman Suffrage." children carried little red "Debs" flags. The Bohemian, Polish, Jewish, Italian, Lettish and Slavonian socialists marched in their own organizations. Ninety-seven socialist branches from all over the city turned out in full strength. The Scandinavian Karl Mary club and labor organization their transparencies marked, "Members in Congress: Sweden 85; Denmark 28; Norway 18; Finland 89; United States 0. Bands, buglers, and choruses filled the line of march with stirring music. The organized labor representation consisted of 17,000 marchers. The parade stretched over The Leading Photographer, for a space of : wo and a half miles. The Armory hall, the largest auditorium in the city, was packed with 18,000 people, with overflow meetings participated in by 15,000 people. Bryan at his big meeting in Madison Square Garden, New York, was cheered fourteen minutes by 12,000 people. Taft at the same place was cheered nineteen minutes by 14,000 people. Debs was cheered at the Seventh Regiment Armory twenty-seven minutes by 18,000. The campaign has shown

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