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A FINAL WARNING.

A few days after you receive this copy of the Appeal you will cast your is credited in the Kansas City, Mo is credited in the Kansas City Star will the following remarkable statements: ballet for the party which represents your political views. I have laid before you facts which have been gathered at considerable expense and time. I have shown you the workings of this system of individualism, and have proven to you that the working class can hope for nothing from either the democratic or the republican parties. If there were any word I could add that I thought would persuade those of you who have not yet made up your minds to vote the Socialist ticket, I would cheerfully say that word with all the emphasis at my command. Long years of experience in propaganda work, however, has proven to me that the best time to make converts to Socialism is not in the heat of a political campaign, but in the calm days which follow an election. Those of you who have fought shoulder to shoulder with me in this movement know that your best work has been done between elections. And it is for this reason that I carnestly urge you to adopt the suggestion of Comrade Roush, of Pt. Pierre, S. D., who writes as follows:

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To all of the Great Appeal Army Comrades: I suggest that on November 4th, 1908, the day after the election, that we, each of we, send to the Appeal ten yearly subsectivers, without fail. This is my pledge that I will be there on time with my ten. What a boost this will give the Appeal's circulation and what a chill will run up the backs of the plutes when they see that we have started the compaign of 1912. I do here this suggestion will meet the approval of every loyal member of the Appeal Army.

Most of you will have some leisure time on election day. Let me urge that on that day you start this work of getting your ten subscribers. You will then have them to send to the Appeal on the day after the election.

Remember while you are doing this work for the Appeal we are getting ready to go to Ft. Scott for the fourth time in an effort to get a hearing in the Federal courts. It is to be a battle royal on the part of the Appeal, as we will be equipped, so far as legal talent is concerned, to put up a stiff fight. I am expecting little consideration at the hands of the federal authorites because the jury will be composed men hostile to the Socialist movent, and even were the judge disposed to be perfectly fair, we could hardly expect him to rule against his own class. The real fight must therefore be made before the American people, and Comrade Roush has suggested party. best means by which this can be done. Will you not therefore do what you can to boost the Appeal's subscription list on that day of all days, November 3rd, and on the 4th let me know the Remember this list of subscribno matter how small or how large, will entitle you to be registered in the Red Card Division of the Appeal Army. All together, then, and we'll show the

LATER-IMPORTANT!

The Appeal is in possession of information to the effect that the day before the election the democratic campaign managers will announce that Debs has withdrawn in favor of Bryan and that he will advise all Socialists to vote for that gent. eman in order to beat Taft.

No Socialists will be deceived by such

proposition which absolves the repub-lican party from any responsibility for the present deplorable industrial situa-tion. "Trusts," says Bolliver, "are gov-erned, not by any staute, but by the laws of God made for the protection of his own people. The laws of God are equal to the task of regulating the growth of the trust."

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This possibly may explain why the republican party, and Mr. Roosevelt, dropped its fight on the trusts. They no doubt received a revelation that the trust system, like the old chattel slave system, was of divine origin, and that it should not be interfered with by men.

We are merely to leave it should not be interfered with by men-here on earth. We are merely to leave the matter in the hands of God and he will smash the trusts when he feels that it is in the interest of the people to do so. This is notice to Mr. Bryan and his gang of office-hungry followers that they should keep their hands off the

An Outspoken Priest.

Father Martin P. Dowling, pastor of

The above article should be marked and handed to every eatholic working man in your community. This good father, whose heart is no doubt touched by the distance and handle touched by the distance and handle to the distance and the distance father, whose heart is to be aboussed.

by the distress and harships of the poor, is braving the displeasure of the who are in control of the catholic church by publicly giving voice to such sentiments. Here and there are men with nerve who dare to give the lie together complacency which characterizes the well fed clergy which characterizes the well fed clergy that live off the tithes gathered from the that live off the tithes gathered from the she capitalist system father, whose heart is no doubt touched by the distress and harships of the poor, that live off the tithes gathered from the poorest paid and hardest worked of the world's toilers. It would be too bad were these sentiments not given wide publicity. And I ask you in the name of the twelve million catholic working people in the United States to take Father Dowling's message to them. He pleads with you to study social problems and to show sympathy for the aspira-tions of the lowly. These aspirations take the form of better conditions and of better homes, shorter hours and in-dustrial and political freedom. The So-

the Appeal is making its fight on Mr. Taft in the interest of the democratic

It has been charged by democrats that our attack on Mr. Taft was a cleverly designed scheme to solidify the catholic vote for the republican candidate.

It is a matter of no concern whatever to the Appeal what effect any of its statements may have on the fortunes of the two old parties. If it was in the power of the Appeal to east the decid-ing vote that would elect Mr. Bryan or Mr. Taft the vote would not be cast. We recognize no difference in the atti-tude of the two old parties toward the

recognize in the republican party a powerful foe. It stands for the capitalist
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lie papers of the country have fought it confor the Appeals. have records which offer a fair target for the Appeal's shafts. The democratic candidate, on the other hand, has no record. For political reasons he has repudiated the democratic administration of Cleveland and the administrations of the contrary is a lie manufactured out of whole cloth. No matter how plausible the story circulated by the democratic campaign managers, pass it up as an absolute falsehood.

God to Blame.

Senstor Dolliver, of Iowa, one of the bright and shining lights in the reputlican ranks, gets to the front with a proposition which absolves the reputlican party from any responsibility for the present deplorable industrial situation. "Trusts," says Dolliver, "are governed, not by any staute, but by the laws of God made Ior the protection of his own people. The laws of God are equal to the task of regulating the growth of the trust."

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the present crisis which will grow in intensity during the next four years.

I prefer to see Taft elected for exactly the same reason that if I had a carbuncle on my neck I would put a strong poultice thereon rather than a piece of sticking plaster. Sticking plaster might look better, but the poulties would bring the carbuncle to a head and thus relieve me of my distress more quickly.

The republican party is the poultice; the democratic party is the sticking plaster. Some yap with a vacuum where his brains should be may jump to the conclusion from what I have said above that the Appeal is supporting Taft because it tells you what is going to happen, and why we would rather see that happen than something else. The Appeal tells you the truth about Taft in order that you may vote for that gentleman, as many of you are gong to do, with your eyes open. As the situation develops and the proof of what we have said comes to the surface we shall have a much easier task of pointing out to you what you should do in the elections to come.

the other day. Mr. Kohlsaat is the publisher of the Chicago Record-Herald and is a political leader of note. The press dispatch to the Kansas City Journal says that he made the statement to the president that Eugene V. Debs, the Socialist candidate for the presidency, will poll a vote which will be startling in its proportions. "It is astonishing," said Mr. Kohlsaat, "to observe the great follow ing Debs has behind him, and I would not be surprised if 1,000,000 votes were east for him on election day. Only yes terday I learned that one of New York's nost prominent citizens, who is a banker and philanthropist, but whose name I cannot disclose, is going to vote

for Debs because he believes that there

should be a party which has just enough power to make the two big parties keep

Mr. Kohlsnat visited the White House

straight." This district has been flooded with ampaign documents sent out under the ranking privilege of Congressman Campwhat is true of this district likewise true throughout the country. It is safe to say that indirectly the American nation has paid several mil-American nation has pald several mil-lion dollars in transportation through the mails campaign material sent out by the republican party. If these poli-ticians had to pay for their campaign documents, as the Socialists do theirs, there would be no postoffice deficit. This means of "educating" the voters was popular with the Bourbon democracy before the war, and one of the earlier republican platforms contains this

are going to wreck the capitalist system if Harriman and Rockefeller don't beat us to it. They are giving the decrepit old capitalistic derelict a good many hard jolts these days and it does look as though it can not much longer weather

Five hundred million dollars of the dustrial and political freedom. The Socialist party alone stands out boldly and
demands all of these things for the
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WILL VOTE FOR DEBS.

FRED D. WARREN.

Special Telegram to the Appeal. New York, Oct. 23.—At the big demonstration in Cooper Union Jay W. Forrest, of Albany, N. Y., national chairman of the Peoples' party, declared for Debs, and the chairman of the meeting offered resolutions appealing to the populists to support the Socialist party, which were adopted unanimously.—M. S. Schoss.

FROM THE RED SPECIAL

Debs and Taft in Evansville Same Day. But Latter Ignores Proposal of the Socialists to Exchange Audiences.

both audiences. The invitation was re-spectfully or otherwise ignored. Thus is there another hinfi called. The re-publicans and the democrats both put-up the claim that their campaigns are the claim that their campaigns are educational, but when they are called by the Socialists, and given a chance to make good, they expose their dishonesty and false pretense by refusing to address Socialists meetings or allowing Socialists to address their meetings. Taft did but little at Evansville other than to explain his labor record. It surely needs explaining, and he has been working on the job ever since his nomination. The Socialist candidate, in his speeches at Evansville, put Taft on the showed what his true attitude toward la-bor is by recalling the trip he made to Idaho to support the infamous Gooding in the conspinery to murder Moyer, Hay-wood and Pettibons.

wood and Pettibone." exclaimed the speaker, "lies in a martyrs grave to-night, hounded to his death by the corporal brigands who could not corrupt him; and Taft did his full share to murder him by inches and it is not the murder him by inches, and it is not the fault of Taft that Haywood and Mover

Five hundred million dollars of the emergency greybacks, authorized under the Aldrich-Vreeland currency bill, are being printed. The republican press is forces of capital wise arraigned against making much of this, just before election, as being a harbinger of good times. As a matter of fact, they are only certification of the state of the s

A catholic paper answers the Appeal's revelation of the commercialism of the hierarchy by charging that the Appeal is a grafter, in that it sells-things at a profit. The fact is admitted. When the Appeal sells a book or does job printing it frankly admits it makes a profit off the transaction. When it emprofit of the transaction. When it employs labor, though paying the union scale, it expects to make a profit off the labor of the worker, and does not seek to conceal the fact. But will our eatholic contemporary explain how it would be possible to conduct a successful business under the present order on any other basis? This is grafting, but it is inseparable from the system. The Appeal is working to overthrow the system, so that this grafting will no longer be necessary. Will our catholic contemporary do as much? Is it willing to so change the system that religion

Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., October 31 1908.

Special Telegram to the Appeal.

St. Louis, Oct. 23.—At Evansville last night there were rival political demonstrations between the republicans and the Socialists. Taff and Debs both arrived at about the same time, and the old town was hot with excitement.

The local committee of the Socialists proposed to the republican committee an exchange of audiences for twenty minutes by the republican and Socialist orators for eductional purposes, thus giving each orator the opportunity to address both audiences. The invitation was respectfully or otherwise ignored. Thus and will cut and then America will cut moment and there you are. All the while the paper, orice of clothes will go higher and higher. When reason prevails the mills will all be owned by all the people, and the price vill amount to the same as what is paid for production, so that a fall in wages would mean a fall in the price of goods and a rise in wages would mean a rise in the price of goods. But reason does not rule, and the cunning few skin the stup'd many to a frazzle. How do you like it?

Said by Haywood: "Bryan is a states man who never framed a law, a lawyer who never wrote a brief, a soldier who

Election Returns.

The Appeal will print as complete returns of the Socialist vote as it is pos- Under Interpretation of Taft's Injunction sible to obtain. As usual we must depend upon the comrades for these reports, and if you will attend to this and fol-

deals such as that the Appeal has ex- ward or township offices are elected in

Then the mills in this country will cut wages on the plea of competing with the pauper wages of England. Then England will cut the them then the mills of the them the try to send yours at the earliest possible moment so we can get it into the next

"Labor the Creator of Capital."

The republican platform of 1872, formulated in Philadelphia, contains the statement that "labor is the creator of capital." Since that time the republican party has drifted away from that position. The modern republican platform and the republican politician today rule, and the cunning few skin the stupid many to a frazzle. How do you like it?

Another manifestation of improved conditions is the fact that twice as many children as usual are seeking work in New York this fall, and there is a decided falling off in the number of marriages. In other words, the Roose-veit panic is producing race suicide, and is turning out the fathers in order that the children may be employed at lower wages.

This is the first campaign for the great papers of the country to give about the same report of the meetings of the candidates of both old parties. Excepting an occasional wishy-washy editorial mention, you cannot tell whether a paper is republican politician today loudly asserts that capital is the creator of labor. These wise gazaboos, who never read a book on social economy, contend that without the capitalist and his money there would be no labor of any that without the capitalist and his money there would be no labor of any kind. Suppose the 18,000 plutocrats in the Financial Red Book should wake up tomorrow morning and find themselves in undisputed possession of all the land and all the great machines of production in the United States, and that during the night every working man and woman and child in the world had disappeared! What then would be the position of these plutes? Would their same report of the meetings of the candidates of both old parties. Excepting an occasional wishy-washy editorial mention, you cannot tell whether a paper is republican or democrat. This is a system of the way for plutocrats, in order to preserve their lion, you cannot tell whether a paper is republican or democrat. This is a system of the way for plutocrats, in order to preserve their lion, you cannot tell whether a paper is republican politican today of the service out of fact, that without the capitalist and his money there would be no labor of any time. Suppose the 18,000 plutocrats in the great machi production? You know that the 18,000 plutocrats, in order to preserve their lives, would have to transform themselves into working men and working women before a meal could be served. They might subsist for a little while on the stored up food, but in a short time they would have to do just as our time they would have to do just as our time they would have to do just as our time they would have to do just as our time they would have to do just as our time they would have to do just as our time they would have to do just as our time they would have to do just as our time they would have to do just as our time they would have to do just as our time they would have to do just as our time they would not use the great machines which doay make it possible for human labor to produce a hundred times as much as they produced in the good old days.

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that a gigantic conspiracy had been entered into by the leaders of the republican party and the high officials of the
catholic church to turn over to the latter institution thousands of acres of
land on which were located the homes
and the worldly possessions of many
thousand half-starved peasants. All of
this is now current history and no
amount of bull con by the papers supporting Mr. Taft can change the facts.
Come again, brother Post, and give us
something easy.

Where is Its Sympathy Now?

Where is Its Sympathy Now?

"This convention declares itself in sympathy with all oppressed people who are struggling for their rights."

This is an exact copy of plank twelve of the republican platform of 1868. Compare it with the action of Roosevelt, the typical republican of today, when he refused last week to even read the petitions sent to him asking that he take some action to prevent the extradition to Russia of the mao wanted by the czar because of political activity in the struggles of the people of that unhappy nation for freedom. The republican party no longer has any sympathy with people struggling for freedom because that party no longer stands for that principle.

One million freight cars are idle— "empties." Six million men are idle-meaning 25,000,000 "empties." This is the great record of which republicans are boasting.

CRIME TO QUIT WORK

Lennon was Arrested, Convicted and Fined.

BY EUGENE V. DEBS.

and if you will attend to this and follow the directions here given you will aid materially in making the effort a success.

Write across the top of a postal card the name of your county and of your state. Under that give briefly the Socialist vote of your county for president and for governor.

We want the vote in cities which have ten thousand or more inhabitants, but not of smaller cities or of wards and precincts unless Socialist candidates for ward or township offices are elected in case of which send the particulars.

Please note that the Socialist vote in every county is the thing of importance, and that the sooner you send it the sooner we will get it and let the world know what you have done. It will probable try to send yours at the earliest possible

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The Lennon Case Reviewed.

HE statement contained in the Appeal article of August 29th should have been more explicit, but you will realize that it is extremely difficult, if not absolutely impossible, to explain matters in great detail in a publication so limited in point of space as the Appeal.

It is not strictly correct to say that Sargent and Arthur were "arrested" for

plutes what the Appeal Army can do "after the election." working class of the United States. I know by painful experience that dis-aster follows in the wake of administra-

tions by the old parties, and I am con-vinced that neither offers anything of of our catholic press." It cites a "specimen value to the wealth producers of this extract" from the Syracuse Catholic Sun (Vol.

It may appear that we have been more vigorous in our fight against the republican party than we have against the among Cattolics of this country. It is simply democratic party. This is because we recognize in the republican party a pow-still, we may query what more can the bishops Still, we may query what more can the bishops than ther have done already? Most of them

a somewhat different view in a later issue. He quotes the editorial comments of this paper made on a recently published interview with

made on a recently published interview with Archibishop Ireland as follows:

"We have no objection to the Archibishop preferring Mr. Taft, of course. It is natural he should being a republican, but we fear his increasant defending of property and vested rights and all that sort of Uning, which Mr. Bryen certainly is not attacking, is Just a trifle unnecessary at this inneutre. The archibishop himself has admitted that the approaching perfit in Socialism, and this being true he is unconsciously making the peth of the church in this country a very hard one by perpetually standing up as an advocate of property rights in an hour which finds more than one hundred Socialism-tailes and weekles declaring that the eatholic church is the deliberate friend of capital and capitalists and the fee of labor and common humanity. The Saturday utterances of the archibishop, if correctly quoted, are exacely of a claracter to inspire American tollers with a pronounced love for the church. His words would actually seem to prove the Socialism searction."

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A Word To Catholic Work People.

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From Literary Digrat, October 17.

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Week before last, the Appeal printed a statement from the leading political writer on the Chicago Record Herald, to the effect that he had discovered that the catholic clergy in New York and throughout the country were working for Mr. Taft; last week this view was confirmed by the editor of the Record Herald, Mr. Kohkent and by the tray-cling correspondent of the Woman's National Daily. I sail quote again from the latter paper—shich in Its issue of Oct. 12th under a telegraphic date line from Chicago says:

"If really seems that the republican leaders have very little knewiedge of the lumber of the catholic church as a church. They did not expect us to lay before that are indications of the defection of the labor vote and are portentious signs of the labor vote and are portentious signs of the labor vote and are portentious signs of the Roman church of this is to this reason that there is an open alliance between the republican party and the Roman church by which the labor was a complete the properties of the west to which its is to this reason that there is an open at labor to the article the catholic church as a new line and they implement of the republican paper but which is nevertheless a warm supporter.

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The first presidential candidate on the Socialist ticket was the present nomnee, Eugene V. Debs, nominated in 1900. An excellent Canadian Socialist paper is he Western Clarkon, published at Vanouver, B. C., subscription price, \$1 a rear. The Socialist headquarters of Canda are in charge of D. G. McKenzie, searctary of the Dominion Executive Committee Socialist party of Canada, the political expression of an agrarian to the profile of the prof in the field. These articles will d light on other of your queries.

Too Much Corn.

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ure society.

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In the first place the Socialist vote is not going to elect Taft or Bryan or His-gen or any other anti-Socialist. If Taft is elected it will be by many Too Much Corn.

after Secialism, I were to raise \$,000 of corn, and could consume city hair amount, what would become of the \$500 bushels — B. C. B., Ardmora, 0kla.

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portunity for improving her economic condition that it offers men: namely, condition that it offers men; namely, economic independence. That is, it would make the resources of nature and the machinery of production collective property so that sny woman or any man willing to work could have access to these necessities and be able to use them without submitting to the dictation and

tution. As a matter of fact the priests, while they have a good and secure living as compared with many in modern society, are really bound and gagged slaves of the Roman hierarchy. Many chafe under the galling chains. The average priest enters the ministry, as a general thing, through the urgings of his parents and as a rule he is very young when he begins his study under the direction of the church officials. It is probable that these years are pleasant manity. This idea may linger with him some years, but as he grows wise in such matters, he observes that while "any priest may become the pope," he finds that his advancement depends not so much upon his honesty and character and success as a priest, as it does upon the financial returns he is able to make from his parish!

If he can erect a fine church building

If he can erect a fine church building, hospital or parochial school within his jurisdiction or if he is successful in securing favors from the dominant political party, be it republican or democratic, hints of promotion are not long in coming. If, on the other hand, he is unable to make algood financial showing the bishop does not smile on him, no matter how well beloved he may be by the members of his church. No one realizes this better than does the parish priest himself and those of his members who are in the least discerning. While the bishop, in point of fact, is ruled by the same reason, for if his diocese does not show good financial returns then it's good-bye for the archbishop job—that job goes to the man who can deliver the goods. It's the water-tank and back-woods for those who are unable to make their remittance in figures that send a way as would please you and not signed as some of it, you might be some of it away if you so chose or you might have been and the same of the away if you so chose or you might have been and the your business because it would be your business because it is would be your business because it would be your business because it is would be your business because it is would be a provide land owner in payment for the core of the core of the core of the payment for the core of the core of the payment for the core of the payment for the core of the payment for the payment

tains the information that Pope Piux X has issued a solemn warning to all catholics and to the priesthood especially not to read the newspaper.

"Do not trust." his boliness said, addressing a number of priests, "do not trust to certain newspapers, however much they may profess their catholicism! Do not trust certain reviews however sire air they may be recommended to you—abandon them. The bess you read of them, the better for you. More always before you the orders of your ballongs, try to failli the obligations of your calling, and modernism will not enter among you. And if anyone should come to speck to you of it, reply: Vade, cure Satanss."

If will be seen from this that the

same vigor and circumstantial detail that has characterized our exposures up to this time.

In concluding this article I want to

At Music Hall, Items of heart, old-line parties.

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CONFIRMATION NO. 6.

"Church Proved of Great Benefit

Chicago, Oct. 13.—Religion is entering into the present campaign, and is playing a greater part in it than ever before in the history of the country.

Of course, almost everyone in the United States realizes that as church and state are separate, so should religion and politics be kept apart. But, some-how, in a way that does not, after all,

Bryan.
While one does not find a scrap of littraine one does not had a scrap of in-erature bearing upon religion, sent out-by either of the national committees, and there is not a speaker under the direction either of Chairman Hitchoock or Chairman Mack, who is making reor Chairman Mack, who is making religion an issue or referring to the subject, yet there are strong influences at
work which are likely to turn thousands
of votes upon the matter of religion
alone. In the first place, republicans
are using to great advantage with catholics, the fact that it was through the
instrumentality of Taft that the lands
of the friars in the Philippines were
bought and that troublesome question
settled.

Of course, suvere who has given the

question any consideration, knows that the buying of the friers' land was the only way the mates could be settled without bloodshed and 'much disorder. Yet, it meant millions of dollars to the catholic church, and republicans have not been slow to point that fact out to catholics. The expenditure not only being best for the Filipinos, it was a good political asset for the republican party. In much the same way Taft has been the means of amicably settling church questions in Porto Rico and Cuba, always in favor of the church. The man who thinks that republican influences; which are always on the alert, is over-Yet, it meant millions of dollars to the which are always on the alert, is over-looking a bet of this kind, is very much mistaken. This church help proved of great benefit to Roosevelt four years ago, and it will be of much advantage to Taft this year. Still, it is a situa-tion which her to be headled with hid tion which has to be handled with kid gloves, and only a few republicans will

Among democrats this is a tabbooed subject. Chairman Mack was asked re-cently what the democrats were doing to counteract this influence. His reply was: "I refuse absolutely to discuss the subject. This is a political and not a religious campaign." Chairman Hitchcock won't discuss the subject. Taft will get a big catholic vote.

Would it be very irreligious for you working people to have books and planos and telephones and baths and carriages, seeing that you produce all the wealth that is produced? Is it not, rather, irreligious to support a system which deprives you of these things? prives you of these things?

Socialism will enable you to own your own jeb and get your full product. If you could work whenever you wished and receive all you make, you need never

There are more people poor beca of their honesty than there are hon ones because of their poverty.—Ohio Penitentiary News.

Capitalism is dishonest. It exists solely by robbing the producer.

AFTER YOU HAVE VOTED tackle the first man you meet for a subscription to the Appeal. He'll give it to you with a little urging. And before his time is expired he will come around and thank you fer calling his attention to the best little paper on earth. Join in the Election Day Skirmish for new subs, and re-port to me the result.

The arrow points to our Lead in a state have given aboving the only irrigation districts from Denver to Backy Ford, a distance by railroad of 172 miles.

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"But it is said that it cannot be unlawful for an employe either to threaten to quit or actually to quit the service when not in violation of his contract, because a man has the inalienable right to bestow his labor where he will, and to withhold his labor as he will. Generally speaking this is true, but not absolutely. If he uses the benefit which his labor is or will be to another, by threatening to withhold it or agreeing to bestow it, or by actually withholding it or bestowing it, for the purpose of inducing, procuring, or compelling that other to commit an unlawful or criminal act, the withholding or bestowing of his labor for such a purpose is itself an unlawful and criminal act."

In other words, if a man quits the confiderates for extortion or for

his labor for such a purpose is itself an unlawful and criminal act."

In other words, if a man quits the service of a railroad company, or even threatens to quit, in such a way as to cause inconvenience to the company and prevent it from performing its public duty under the interstate commerce law, he is guilty of an unlawful and criminal act and may be punished accordingly, and if his quitting or threatening to quit is done in conjunction with others, for the purpose of carrying out an agreement to strike or boycott a railroad to ferce better wages or conditions of employment, then he and all those acting with him are guilty of conspiracy against the United States as defined in section 5440 Revised Statutes and subject to a penalty of ten thousand dollars fine or imprisonment for two years, or both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court.

There is no escape from this conclusion. It follows as logically as the night the day from the principles laid down in the opinion of Judge Taft. These principles were followed and further retiterated by Judge Ricks in the trial of the Lennon case, and were endorsed by the supreme court of the United States in the trial of the Lennon case on uppeal.

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The actual point in the Lennon case was evaded and obscured in the opinions of the various courts which passed upon it. None dared to base its decision squarely upon the actual point involved. Ricks evaded the point by the convening tassumption that Lennon did not quit his job in good faith, but "that his pretense to do so was a trick to evade the order of the court." He based his conviction of Lennon on this assumption, and in this he was followed by the supreme court. It will be observed, however, that Lennon also refused to handle Ann Arbor freight and threatened to quit, and under the principle laid down by Taft, which was followed by Ricks in his decision of the case, these two acts rendered him just as guilty of a criminal and unlawful act as his actual quitting of the service, or as the judge put it be for the court. To the law with certain great trusts and duties to the public. An Toledo with a train of cars filled with passengers destined for Cleveland, begin this former and unlawful act as his actual quitting of the service, or as the judge put it has been actual point in the case of the court." If further proof of the correctness of this view is needed we have consider the following from Ricks' opinion, to be found on page 752

64 Federal Reporter.

"In ordinary conditions as between employer and employe, the former's service at his option cannot be prevented by restraint or former's service at his option cannot be prevented by restraint or former's service at his option cannot be prevented by restraint or former's service at his option cannot be prevented by restraint or former's service at his option cannot be prevented by restraint or former's service at his option cannot be prevented by restraint or former's service at his option cannot be prevented by restraint or former's service at his option cannot be prevented by restraint or former's service at his option cannot be prevented by restraint or former's service at his option cannot be prevented by res of the service, or as the judge put it his "pretense" to quit. Both these points were evaded and obscured, as at that time it is doubtful that any court would have dared to base a criminal action against an employe on the bald issue that he had quit his job. To thus ton. At Alexis, only a few miles from penly sanction a violation of the coustitutional inhibition of involuntary servitude would have been rather too big a dose for the public to swallow; hence the object had to be accomplished by indirection. Ricks recognized this, and plainly stated his purpose to secure occasion ever arise the precedent establishment. by indirection. Ricks recognized this, and plainly stated his purpose to secure involuntary service from the men by indirect means in the following language, which will be found in his opinion at page 755 of volume 54, Federal Reporter:

CRIME TO QUIT WORK.

Continued from first page.

All these acts, Taft said in the language quoted above, were in furtherance of the conspiracy to compel the Lake Shore railroad to commit an unlawful act, and for this he was arrested, tried for contempt of court, convicted, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and costs. That there may be no mistake about the correct status of the Lennon case I quote further from Taft's opinion in the injunction case, as follows:

"But it is said that it cannot be unlawful for an employe either to threaten to quit or actually to quit the service when not in violation of his contract,

"One or more employes may lawfully quit their employer's service at will; but a combination of a number of them to do so for the purpose of injuring the public and oppressing employers by unjustly subjecting them to the power of the confederates for extortion or for mischief is criminal. We do not, therefore, here determine that a conspiracy entered into by the employes of one railroad to boycott another railroad may have exist under such signatures. not exist under such circumstances aggravation as to make it enti aggravation as to make it entirely proper for a court of equity, in dealing with such conspiracy, to prevent an employe from quitting the service in which he is engaged solely as a means of carrying out his part, and for no other purpose than to aid in enforcing such boycott."

In other words, Ricks makes it plain that if the necessity should arise he would not hesitate to meet the issue frankly and protect the interests of the railroads by compelling the men to re-

railroads by compelling the men to re railroads by competing the men to remain at work against their will, on pain of suffering the penalty for contempt of court. But after stating that he could do this if he needed to in order to accomplish his purpose he goes on to say that he does not find it necessary to make such a decision, as Lennon did not quit in good faith, but that his pretense to quit "was a trick to evade the order of the court." If further proof of the of the court." If further proof of the correctness of this view is needed we have only to consider the following from

passengers destined for Cleveland, begin that journey under contract to drive their engine and draw the cars to the destination agreed upon."

Lennon started from Detroit with a

There can be no escape from the con-clusion that he was arrested, convicted and fined for so doing, and should the occasion ever arise the precedent estab-lished in the Lennon case will be found sufficient to compel railroad employes, BY FORCE OF ARMS IF NECESSARY,



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in the same way it has the men. The nen have lost the tools that once made them in a degree independent; and the same thing has happened to women. So long as a needle in hand was the means long as a needle in hand was the mean of producing the world's clothing, the woman with her needle and thimble was was first fitted into a machine that made it that much more difficult for the workingwoman to own it. Then the machine was fitted into a factory with steam power and other accessories that transformed the needle from a simple tool ownable by all who could use it into a great factory of steam-driven needles such as now can be owned only by the wealthy and is used by them as a means of getting much of the wealth produced by the actual operators of the machines. The object of Socialism, with reference to woman, is to give her back the needle—not the simple crude needle that she used long ago, but the new improved

not the simple crude needle that she used long ago, but the new improved needle that the capitalist is now using as a means of coining human lives into profit. And the object of this collective ownership is that women and men who work may get the benefit of all they produce without having to divide their product with an employer or some other kind of a capitalistic profit taker.

And that is economic independence.

At Cincinnati, where three weeks ago
Taft spoke to an audience that scarcely
filled Music hall, the same hall was
jammed to the limit with alses closed
and stage packed to hear Debs. Many
were turned away by the authorities
because the legal limit of the hall's
capacity had been reached.

The significance of this in Mr. Taft's
of won town is the more remarkable when
it is remembered that every seat at the
Debs meeting was paid for. As a Cincinnati comrade says: "Do you working,
men think that you will lose your vote
by casting it for Debs! You had better
get in on the winning side by voting
the straight Socialist ticket. The Cincinnati Post has-the following to say of
the monater meeting:

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APPEAL TO REASON.

PARTY NOTES.

"The workers at the Ridge Prairie mine, Ofailon, Ill., polled the shaft a few days ago with the following result. Debe, El; Bryan, El; Taft, G." writes Comrade Sist.

—A correspondent from Lodi, Ohio, writes the state secretary as follows: "This town of 1,000 has no Socialists. I am distributing Appeals and Deily Socialists, but my supply is very limited. I will organize here as soon as I find the material."

-Mother Jones, who spoke at the St. Louis neeting, when the "Red Special" was there, are that it was one of the grandest meetings he has ever spoken to, and she has, in her litry years experience, spoken 's some of the argest crowds ever assembled in America.

—SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET, WISCOM-SIM—For governor, Harvey D. Brown; for lieu-tenant governor, Chester M. Wright; for secre-tary of siste. John G. Irwin; for state treasurer, Henry M. Parks; for attorney general, Horace B. Walmsiey; for commissioner of insurance, Herman W. Bistorius; for member of assembly, Price and Taylor counties, Fred Plinke.

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—The Muncle Siar, under date of October 17, reports that a straw yote was taken at Alexandria, Ind., recently, among the members at the American Finit Glass Workers mice works at that place, with the following result: Socialists, 160: Democrats, 61: Republicans, 161: Prohibitionists, 5: necommittal, 4: split tickets, 25. In commenting this paper says: "The overwhelming predominence of the Socialists, who have hitherto been a minor quantity in political matters, occasioned the biggest surprise that the politicians have had this campaign."

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NATIONAL SOCIALIST TICKET.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

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Socialist Fables

The Nightmare. .

A Young Socialist.

son of J. Edward Morgan, the Socialist agitator, showing the face of a bright, manly little fellow who gives promise of doing a great work for humanity in the Socialist cause. A friend of the young comrade writes as follows concerning him:

"He has made crite a stir in the east. He brought the entire audience to its feet at Bethoven hall, east side, New York. He conducts the question meetings in a child-like, straightforward manner, answering all the objections to Socialism to the entire satisfaction of the audience. Socialism is so simple that a child can understand it better than a grown-up, whose mind has been warped by faise ideas and prejudices. The Scripps-McRea people have written for Emmet's picture. He is maned after Robert Emmet, the Irish patriot, who is greatly admired by his father."

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ARMY NOTES.

THE BIG TEN.

-Comrade Keller, Coalmon, Ind., er have a local of cight membe tice and they all take the Appeal.

game after the Red Special and wonder where the people come from who crowd around the depots to meet it every place it goes. Com-rade Eck, Lorain, O'ldo, is one of the many who is helping to scare the plates to death. He edds four news names to the list.

—The Office Boy and the Red-Headed Oiri-held a conference this morning early and de-cided that they would sunugate the news subs-in that afrived today, without them seeing the Bull Dog and thus avoid the confusion caused by the ferocious little animal, and they did no with Counsale Resudonstein, Green Bar, Wis., and his list of four.

with Coursde Brandonstein, Green Bay, Wis., and his list of fror.

"This is the first yen have heard from me for a long time, but I still wish to be counsed a member of the Appeal Armo. I believe the work accomplished by your militant weekly is the most telling of any propagands aftert in America," writes Coursde Davis, Long Perlife, Minn., sending four yearites and stating that they are arranging to have a speech from Comrade Haywood scon.

—The Office Boy says he will be glad when the alection is over and then perhaps the considered will stop storming the Appeal with substand orders, but the Fairy sone put him wise to the fact that the day after the coming election the campaign for 1910 would begin, and the Boy fell over against the deal, and just at that minute was hit by a hunch of four from Comrade Morray, Kokono, Ind.

—The following is a sample of the letters we get from the comrades who are doing their work quietly, at the same time heeping their jobs, and lending the foundal support that the Appeal and the Socialist movement needs: "T am helping to push the good cause of Socialism along to the event that my spare moments and meagre ability will permit. I can

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present system; or, for that matter, you

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on a plane of comfort at least equal to that of the rich man's beasts.

It sounds rather funny to hear Vice

President Kern (would be) talking about commercialism being stronger to-day than was the institution of chattel

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There is not the least reason to be alarmed over the slight loss in the Appeal's subscription report this week. Kindly remember that in the last two months the list has jumped from 318,-000 to 360,000. Much of this gain was due to short-time subscriptions and campaign bundles, as I have explained in this column repeatedly. Couting nothing but yearly subscriptions there has been a splendid net gain every week of the exciting months that have just closed. This, too, in the face of the hardest campaign ever waged by the Socialists which has required much of our time in the local field. You have felt the necessity of devoting all of your energies to the immediate fight which hinges around the ballot box. This is right. But the election will be over in a few days and ously for the 1912 campaign. I want those of you who have sent in short-time subscriptions to see that the parties re will miss not a single issue. Comrade Debs will be back at his deak after a few days' rest from what has been the most remarkable campaign ever con-ducted by any presidential candidate. He will come fresh from the field of flict and with his fire and enthum and his splendid equipment for work he will add strength to the paper. Let us help him continue the rk so brilliantly started by giving him an audience that has no equal in gets back to Girard, as he will about the time your letter is received.

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Socialist Fairy Stories

Getting His Wish.

A certain Toiler, who was out of work and discouraged, one day sat on a broken chair in the shade of his hut, smoking a pipe and bemoaning his fate. "I just wish I had a chance," said he to himself. He was surprised to see a wee lady in green at his feet, who looked into his face and said: "I will give you your wish. What shall it be?"

a ballot."
Saying which, the Fairy of Socialism, the angel of good cheer, was mingled with a great light full of glory and the Toiler arose as if from a dream, transfigured by his vision.

You will not have another chance to do something of lasting moment for yourself and your child for four years. Socialism is the truest friend of the

home on earth. It will make condi-tions so every man and woman can af-ford a good home and so every child may have opportunity.

Bryan might get an injunction re-straining Taft from getting the berth he wants so badly. Now that Taft is a union man no judge who is "true to his trust" would refuse to enjoin him.

Republicanism and the Schools

"The public school system of the several states is the bulwark of the American republic; and, with a view to its security and permanence, we recommend an amendment to the constitution of the United States, forbidding the application of any public funds or property for the benefit of any schools or institutions under sectarian control." This is a quotation from the republican platform of 1876.

in green at his feet, who looked into his face and said. "I will give you your wish. What shall it be?"

The Toiler laughed He told the lady that he didn't believe in fairies, and that anyhow they were for children and not grown-ups.

"You are talking against a fact, young man," replied the little lady. "You have not told me what you wish."

"Well," replied the Toiler, grimning, "I should like to have a nice home, and plenty to cat and wear, and a good job whenever I wanted to work, and—" The Toiler stopped, thinking he had aiready grown to the fact of the same who boast that through him and his party thay will secure the same grown to the fact of the same who boast that through him and his party thay will secure the same Toiler stopped, thinking he had already gone too far.

"Anything else, young man?" asked schools in the United States that Mr.

"Anything else, young man?" asked the wee lady.

"Isn't that enough?"

"It is only a beginning of what you might have. I wonder you haven't had these long ago."

"I guess you never had to look for a job."

"No," replied the wee lady. "And you would not need to look for a job, nor would not need to look for a l would not need to look for a job, nor the alliance entered into between law would you tack for anything you have mentioned, if you would only use your well known that every official of the mentioned. wishing stick." asked the Toiler, "Yes. You have a wishing stick by schools. Bishop Canevin, of the Pitt-which you have it in your power to secure any good thing you may desire, but you have been so foolish as not to believe in it, and your enemies have used it as a knife with which to stab you in the back. Well, all these things you wazi, and more besides, are yours, if you will only use that wishing stick."

"Goodness knows I will be glad to do it. Where is this magic wishing stick."

"Go to the polls in November and it will be placed in your hands. It is called a ballot."

Saying which, the Fairy of Socialism, in the face of its early platform utter. school system (which of course is not true), and yet in the face of that, and in the face of its early platform utter-ances, we find it lined up against this "bulwark of the American republic."

Capitalism is the enemy of econom Taft says: "Mr. Debs is legical." Of sands of callings that do no necessary sourse he is. And Mr. Taft—is very fat. tered our forests, gutted our mines, wasted our soils, and squandered the

Its first motive is exploitation or theft. It has ruined millions in slum life and trampdom and prostitution. It has made what passes for morals a laughter steel.

requires armies and navies, policemen, detectives and jails to keep it going, and with all this is in constant turmoil.

THE SOCIALIST PLATFORM

Adopted at Chicago, May 10, 1908. The Socialist party, in national conven-ion assembled, in entering upon the cam-alga of 1908, again presents itself to the copie as the party of the working class, ad as such appeals for the support of all orkers of the United States and of all tizens who sympathize with the great and st cause of labor.

comins.

The ruling class has selred upon the present desperate condition of the workers as an opportunity for a renewed onelaught on the organized labor movement. The highest courts of the country have within the last year rendered decision after decision depriving the workers of rights which they had won by generations of struggle.

The attempt to destroy the Western Federation of Miners, although defeated by the solidarity of organized labor and the Socialist movement, revealed the existence of a far-reaching and unscrupulous complicacy

as is the United States by the profit-seeking class.

The congress of the United States has shown its contempt for the interests of isbor as pininly and unmistably as have the other branches of government. The legislation for which the labor organizations have continuously petitioned has been rejected. The scant legislation apparently petitioned has been rejected. The cant legislation apparently petitioned has been so distorted as to injure those whom it pretended to help.

present system of exploitation and graft. They are not based on an intelligent understanding of the historical development of civilization and of the economic and political needs of our time. They are bound to perish as the numerous middle class reform movements of the past have perished. As measures calculated to strengthen the power of the working class in its fights for the realization of this ultimate aim, and to increase its power of resistance against capitalist oppression, we advocate and piedge ourselves and our elected officers to the fol-

Program.

We demand:

1. The collective ownership of railroads, telegraphs, telephones, steamships,
and all other means of transportation and
communication, and all lands.

2. The collective ownership of all industries which are organized on a national
scale and in which competition has virtually ceased to exist.

8. The extension of the public domain

scale and in which competition has virtually ceased to exist.

3. The extension of the public domain to include mines, quarries, oil wells, forests and water power.

4. The scientific reforestation of timber-lands and the reclamation of swamp lands. The land so reclaimed shall be permanently retained as a part of the public domain.

Said by Debs

The new order will give the super man greater opportunities than he

There never was a movement for re-form that did not have its beginning among the lower classes, among the op-pressed.

In the past fifty years man has

There will be no trouble about takes over the machinery. They will have all the best food they need, the best hood they need, the best homes that can be built, the best schools—ne child labor, no grinding toil—and all the beautiful things will be for every one.

Contract to Union House is Void. State vs. Toole, 26 Mont., 22. Contract attered into by the acceptance of a bid or public work, tendered pursuant to a limiting the right to bid to persons employing or who will in the future employ union labor only, is void.

That "Vicious Attack."

The Ft. Scott Tribune, in a recent is

as it sees it no matter how many threats are made against it by the powers that be. In fact, we are rather flattered than otherwise at the attention this paper received at the hands of the men who pose as the leaders of the republican party. From the amount of fuss kicked up, I should judge that the Appeal had said something that should have been said. I can always judge the effectiveness of an issue of the Appeal by the number and vigor of the attacks made on it by the opposition.

The soreness of certain sheets at the success of the Socialist campaign often linds expression in a deliberate lie skilfully sandwiched into what is otherwise fully sandwiched into what is otherwise a comparatively impartial report. Such a misstatement appeared in the Indianapolis News of October 14, when that paper quoted Comrade Frederick Strickland as saying that at every night meeting held on the route of the Red Special train "the local committee pays over to him \$50 and when his train just hesitates at a speaking point the local committee slips Mr. Debs \$25." The purpose of this statement, as of similar ones, is to create the impression that the tour of the Red Special is a money getting graft that is enriching the Socialist candidate for enriching the Socialist candidate for president at the expense of his supporters. Comrade Strickland has replied to the statement of the Indianapois paper, calling attention to the fact that he said nothing of the kind and moreover emphasizing the fact that Comrade Deba receives nothing for his services on the Red Special other than his expenses, having donated all his time to the party during the campaign. The News may or may not print Strickland's statement, but if it does the tardy retraction of the lie does not compensate for its deliberate and malicious circulation in the first place.

The great problem of economic liberty arises out of the conflict between the individualistic idea of civilization and the socialistic idea of it. Extreme individualism is marked by ferocity and selfishness, and is illustrated by the lion, the tiger and man in the savage state. Extreme Socialism is marked by habits of altruism and affection, as illustrated by the bee, the ant and man in the

A Strange Contrast.

Machinery is to civilize the world in pite of itself. Political progress is to be a terrific ace from now on.

All great movements have in their inception been marked by abuse of those taking part in them, because they have their start among the undesirables.

Socialism is not a dream but a certainty of the immediate future. It is not half so dreamy as talking across the seas without wires, or even talking across the seas with wires.

In the nest fifty years man has income.

vented machinery which wrests from nature a great deal more than can be consumed, even if all who work live so that they want for no material thing.

blood pump has no serious objection to the kindness lavished on pups, pussies and pacers, but if his head and heart are in working order he feels the brutal in-difference with which the pillars of capitalist society ignore human wants. It is not that the able man treats his dogs and horses too well, or that the woman with plenty is too kind to her kittens, but the crime against humanity that condemns this possession and abuse of money power by a class that is now as useless to society as it is expenive and benefities.

Labor Decisions

on Judge Taft was the reprint of his Nashville speech and a reproduction of the findings of the Taft commission in the Philippines. How that can be con-strued as a vicious attack is beyond comprehension. If telling the truth is a vicious attack, then I suppose the Ap-peal is guilty and must stand the con-

day than was the institution of chattel slavery when Phillips and Garrison were mobbed in the streets of Boston for protesting against that system of exploitation. But that is exactly what candidate Kern did in his speech at Syracuse on October 20th. In 1856 the democratic party in its national platform said: "The democratic party will resist all attempts at renewing in congress or out of it the agitation of the slavery question under whatever shape or color the attempt may be made." How times do change, and how the shifting basis of society carries with it a corresponding transformation of the views of the politician! Yes, the Appeal has a scrap on its hands already, but it dares tell the truth as it sees it no matter how many

How much wealth, how much oppor-tunity, how much individuality, have you under this system? There is noth-ing in it for you. It exists only to rob you. Yote it out of existence and be

Vote for Socialism, and posterity will look upon you with the same pride that we have when we speak of our revolu-tionary forefathers.

altruism and affection, as illustrated by the bee, the ant and man in the ideal Christian state; and here it must be observed that man has practically never reached the high condition of Socialism observed in bees and ants; on the contrary, he stands midway between the extremes of individualism on the one hand and the extremes of Socialism on the other. It should be further observed that extreme individualism knows no law, no right, no duty; whereas Socialism is the embodiment of law, of right and of duty—Edmund Kelley.

Paragraphic Pellets

The class character of society makes it possible for a gentleman to have friends in the kennel but not in the kitchen. His dogs may sleep under eiderdown blankets between sheets of silk while thousands of babies are shivering for lack of sufficient covering. As a man possessing wealth he has the power to bestow the material means of life upon his dog and withhold it from infants of his own kind. Class propriety makes it possible for him to select a companion from the canne tribe but rigidly prohibits his fraternizing with the fellow being who cooks his food.

By means of the power conferred by excessive wealth he commands the service of a poor boy who should be in school and causes the boy to massage a horse into physical perfection, while neglecting his own material and mental needs. And in like manner the gentleman's lady pours out her affection on cats and poodles, buying the neglected lives of workingmen's daughters and devoting them to the manicuring of tabbies and teddies.

The man whose heart is more than a blood pump has no serious objection to the kindness lavished on pups, pussies

A democrat's vision is confined to states rights; the republican boasts of a "national" and broader view, but the Socialists' patriotism embraces the whole

Parched farmers never prayed for rain as earnestly as the republican cam-paign managers do for just a little more "prosperity" to carry them over the election.

Some folks are afraid to try Socialism for fear it will not prove a success. Others claim it has been tried many times and failed. When in a tight pinch sing either song. And now the Rev. Wilbur Crafts, D.D.

The purpose of Socialism is not to accept the dog out into the cold or mistreat the horse, which has certainly borne its share of the burden in the great world process, but to see that the babies, growing and grown, receive the consideration they proposes Theodore Roosevelt as "president of the world" with headquarters at The Hague. Why not Highcockalorum of the universe? grown, receive the consideration they must have in order to reach the degree Remember this is the third American

of perfection possible to each.

If the hungry babes were nourished and so much as placed under the eiderdown now enjoyed by the rich man's dog it might be necessary for the gentleman and his lady to play less with pets and revolution: In the first we broke loose from kingly tyranny; in the second we overthrew black slavery; it now remains to liberate the workers. And who are the "intelligent" classes do their share of the work necessary to the provision of human comforts; but would that be bad for anybody? So long

And who are the 'intelligent' classes that capitalistic philosophers tell us only should govern? Have you noticed how quickly a man who steals a million or two becomes intelligent in their eyes? as it takes human effort to get food, clothing and shelter does it do violence to any individual or his so-called individ-The ocean accident guarantee corpora

tion has issued a report showing that the burglars of New York City get \$15. \$76,000 yearly by their "operations." They are evidently close students of Ryan, Belmont and the stock exchange. ualism to require that he perform his share of the necessary labor? Is there anything wrong with the demand of the Socialist that the able man who eats shall by his labor produce the equivalent of what he consumes? Or would you prefer to have the rich idler take the blankets from the bed of the workingman's baby and put them in his deg house? If that is what you want keep on voting for the continuation of the present extern you. Only \$75,000,000 is due in New York City for back taxes on corporation fran-chises and realty. Some of it has run three years and some of it will never be collected. And this is not a city governed by visionary Socialists, mind you, but by "business men."

Coat.; boots and jewels for dogs and car-rings and gold anklets for cats are among the latest luxuries heaped upon their pets by New York's idle rich. In the meantime, the hungry and shivering children of the poor can enjoy the pleas-ure of watching the display from the gutters.

gutters.

Vice President Fairbanks was the "victim" of a Socialist trick during his recent visit to New York, according to the Times, which adds in flaring head-lines: "Debs followers hold meetings in front of halls where he (Fairbanks) speaks." The Indiana cicle, no doubtwas frozen with horror.

Albert V. Grayson, a Socialist memb

Albert V. Grayson, a Socialist member of the English house of commons, was recently "suspended"—not hanged—for the rest of the session because he characterized as murderers those who refused to succor the starving poor. There are many more Graysons coming, Mr. John Bull, and you will listen and not suspend in due time.

suspend in due time.

And now comes along the annual report of President W. W. Finley, of the Southern Railway, in which the panic is not only admitted but glorified because "a man who knows some one is waiting for his job is more efficient." If railroads could only see a way to avoid loss of freight and passenger traffic, they would enjoy panics right along.

The American Economist. a tariff.

amendment making that sentiment binding and obligatory? Yes—certainly—before election!

Savs Bro. Rockefeller, in his opening reminiscences, in the October World's Work: "I am naturally an optimist, and when it comes to a statement of what our people will accomplish in the future I am unable to express myself with sufficient enthusiasm." Do you notice how natural it is for him to say "our people"! and he means it, for if allowed to go on unchecked, Standard Oil will eventually own every man, wo man and child in the United States. No wonder the old man is enthusiastic as he gazes into the future.

The same moss grown hoary old "divide-up" bogy also flits up across the vision of President Eliot, of Harray. If in a recent address he said: "Socialism has not a chance in this country. If a man has \$100 all his own he loses all tidess of shaving it with anybody also."

HARK BACK TO THE TIME
when you were and old party rooter,
and then remember how it happened
that you changed your political
views. If it was the Appeal that
knocked the cales from your eyes, it
follows that the first man you meet
after you have voted next Tuesday
may likewise be made a Socialist if
you will persuade him to join the
Appeal's third of a million subscribers. Do it!

Can It Be Done?

And now the Honorable Henry Cabet Lodge, of Massachusetts. United State, senator, author of books and gentleman of culture, finds it expedient to rise before the Postmasters' Association of New England and sound the toesin of alarm at the growth of Socialism Like the perfervid young man in his first fight of oratory before the patrons of a rural academy he directed the attention of the postmasters to Rome as a horrible example of what Socialism has done. Said he:

"This agitation carried on by Mr. Deba is the active force that wrecked the

"This agitation carried on by Mr. Doba is the active force that wrecked the Roman Empire, and it will wreck any empire or any country." How awfully swful! Just to think that those wild men of the north who swooped down and upset the throne of the Caesars were all Socialists: That also explains why Socialists are so numerous in Germany. The ancestors of modern German Socialists no doubt met in the Black Porest to discuss the Marxian theory of surplus value in the days before Julius invaded Gaul. A truly remarkable discovery that forever establishes the Hon's standing as a scholar.

Another plunge into the musty and misty past will no doubt lead Mr. Lodge to the discovery that Socialism antendates Satan and that the Socialism antereally the authors of original sin. And

dates Satan and that the Socialists are really the authors of original sin. And to think that after all these centuries of evolving civilization that have culminated in a Chauncev Depow, a Chancellar Day and a Henry Cabot Lodge—to think that there are yet enough of those socialistic beathens on earth to wreck another empire—possibly the empire of capitalism. Ain't it awful, Mabel?

But Mr. Lodge is johnny-on-the-spot with the remedy that is to remove all these agitators from the earth. Said he:

with the remedy that is to remove all these agitators from the earth. Said he: The Socialists "do not present a question that we can even argue. We must kill it—kill it and bury it deep." Wow! Zip! Boom! Bang! The Honorable Lodge's mouth goes off and the dead that strew the battle wreck include the idea of Socialism and nine million Socialists who house the idea under their hats. And there is nothing more to do but lury the there is nothing more to do but bury the nine million Socialists and the idea that made them so much alive.

But we shall have to wait for Mr. Lodge to explain how he is going to bury an idea so it will stay buried.

The Record.

The financial panic has left a grim train of tell-tale deaths from heart disease in its wate, the increase being over 12 per cent. There has also been an increase of 3 per cent in cancer. The panic, in combination with the new license law, has caused a decrease of about one-third in the number of marriages in Greater New York. Suicides on the contrary, have greatly increased.

The above paragraph is taken from the Kansas City Journal of Octo-ber 20. That, in brief, is the indic-ment which known facts bring against the capitalist system and the two political parties that are striving to perpetuate it for all time to come. The 1908 panie came at the very flood tie of republican prosperity. The 1903 panie followed in the wake of twelve panic followed in the wake of twelve years of democratic-republican rule. You may nave noticed that the democratic orators and newspapers are saying very little about the present panic. The hamting shadow of '93 hovers about them and there is a tacit agreement between the two old parties to leave the family skeletons in the closets.

Short as is the memory of the average man few have forgotten the frightful conditions which followed the administrations of the democratic party. It

conditions which followed the administrations of the democratic party. It will hardly satisfy a thinking man for the democrats to disclaim any responsibility for Mr. Cleveland's regime. Is it not true that Mr. Parker supported Cleveland? And did not Bryan support Mr. Parker? And is it not true that at a great gathering in New York last week the Cleveland democrats piedged their support to Mr. Bryan? And do you for one moment believe that these natute politicians and capitalists of the Belmont-Francis stripe would support Mr. Bryan if they did not know exactly where that gentleman stands on all questions which are likely to come up for settlemen in the next four years? Do you believe that Roger Sullivan, characterized by Mr. Bryan as a train robber, would support the peerless one if he did

The folly of capitalist virtue is accinn the fact that it kills in war and then calls it virtue to dress the wounds it made; it creates the hell of poverty, and then flatters itself that it is virtueus because it feeds a few. It is a mocke of virtue and a burlesque of charity.

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with sufficient enturials. Do you notice how natural it is for him to say "our people": and he means it, for if allowed to go on unchecked, Standard Oil will eventually own every man, wo man and child in the United States. No man and child in the United States. No he gazes into the future.

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