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### THE ISSUE

[From the New York Press, November 4th.]

"The Socialist party looms up as the most important claimant for the honor and duty of pressing republican-ism to its best endeavors as a governing force."

II invite your attention to the following edi-torial winel, appeared the morning after the spectron in the New York Daily Press, a struc-regulation, appr. I commend it to you for you careful persent. Note particularly the parts which I nave undersored.]

### TAFT'S PRESIDENCY.

No president since Lincoln has been faced with a bigger task than Taft's. Backed by an overwhelming vote of confidence in the Roosevelt policies, for

which he stands, he must be loyal to the trust reposed in him by the president. Yet the same things Roosevelt has been trying to do he will do in his own way. The difference in the methods of the two presidents can be tremendous.

Mr. Roosevelt has thundered against the "wealthy malefactors," but none of them are in jail. Mr. Taft may refuse to thunder against them. Everything the president-elect has said in his public utterance shows that he does not believe in the penitentiary treatment for conspirators in restraint of trade. Mr. Taft plainly has accepted the great industrial embinations as something which has come to stay. Accepting it, he will naturally refuse to go further than his predecessor has bone in the efforts to check the trusts. As a natural result the Sherman act would be under Taft, as it was under Roosevelt and McKinley and Cleveland, a dead letter.

There is no half-way course open to the new president, and if there were his temperament does not promise that he would take it. Either the trusts are wrong in principle or they are right. Either they can be destroyed, and competitica in the great industres restored, or the principle of co-operation must be

We assume that Mr. Taft will develop his policy in the direction of preserving the industrial combination. We think be will scorn to denounce them in his speeches while extending to them the official protestion of the department of justice. THIS IS WHAT MR. ROOSE-VELT AND HIS ATTORNEY GEN-ERALS HAVE DONE.

Mr. Bryan has proposed to break up he monopolies and the people have rethe monopolies and the people have re-jected his plan by a huge majority. Does this mean that they want the monopolies destroyed by some other plan? We do not think so. While the verdict in favor of the republican candidate is not an indorsement of the present plan of indus-trial combination, Mr. Taft's well-known attitude is not hostile to the monoply except when it adopts crudely unlawful means to preserve its existence. Neces sity for the use of these unlawful means in the maintenance of monoply, such as railroad rebates, have disappeared. They can exist by their own force. The Standard Oil company probably

could keep within the letter of the Sheriman law today, as that statute has been construed and applied by the department. of justice, and still control the oil market. So could the coal trust and the dicate has received the exclusive beef trust and the steel trust. If the to the beer business in the canal

that competition in our great industries and in the handling of the people's ne-cessaries of life can ever be restored. If

Republican editors have been so busy Republican editors have been so busy preaching the funeral sermon of Socialism since the election, that they failed to notice the supposed corpse sitting of the fence laughing at them.

Ft. Scatt, as Ionows:

Mr. Warren never knew until Saturday evening that another continuance was to be asked to notice the supposed corpse sitting of the long distance phose and stated that the government was going to sak for another continuance and inquired as to what answer should be from

life as being more profitable than the the opium trade in Siam, and can pro-

The election shows one fact of vital has been heard and heeded in thousand of voting precincts that never before showed a ballot. The leaven is in all parts of the loaf. And every year it will grow and spread and show greater re-

Another sign that the funny business hat nearly wrecked the common people of few years ago is to be resumed under the Taft administration, is the aunouncement that the Katy and several other roads have effected a merger since the

One of the best evidences of a revigal of business is the new dreadmaught, the North Dakota battle ship, that has been launched since election. If business will not come otherwise we can send the mighty niferod, Rooseveit, out, and let him shoot the thing and drug it back by

The superinterdent of the charities commission of Cleveland, Ohio, declares that the average wage of the woman workers of the city is \$4.43 per week, and their average necessary expense is \$5. This is the capitalist conspiracy control of the capital of the capi

Socialism grows faster and more easily among farmers than among the city wage earners. And, strange to note, it wage earners. And, strange to note, it is accepted more by farmers who own their places than among the down-trod den seris called tenants—who give one third to one-half their crop for the privilege of working on the earth.

It is announced that a New York syn-

The "revival in business" does seem to be a reality. It has just come to light, on the witness stand, that in building the Florida East Coast railway, a Standard Oil concern, 3,000 men were marooned and held practically in peomage. But that is all right. Judge Grosseup probably has his dismissal of the case already prepared and pigeon-hold awaiting only due process of law to clear the culprits.

There is no future life—for the democratic party.

A capitalist paper says that "Debs is disappointed." Tain't so, but even if it was, that is better than being 'appointed," like so many "friends of labor' are.

Roosevelt is so sure that Socialism has been demolished that it is announced his first editorial utterance after be leaves the white house will be a jab at the corpse.

Republican editors have been so busy for the demolection of the control of the case and the case was brought, and up to November 9th it had been postponed three times. It was supposed the case would go to trial on the occasion named, but, instead, the state asked another continuance, until next May. The story is fairly told in a telegram sent out from Ft. Secit, as follows:

A Song of a Thousand Verses.

In the days of the wagon circus, Dan the twent in seven predicts in that vicinity there are men in every precinct who timed in seven predicts in that vicinity there are men in every precinct who will swear that they voted the Socialist twents will swear that they voted the Socialist votes were returned in seven precinct who there are men in every precinct who will swear that they voted the Socialist votes were returned in seven precinct who there are men in every precinct who will swear that they voted the Socialist votes were returned in seven precinct who there are men in every precinct who will swear that they voted the Socialist was song of a thousand verses, all of which were alike. It seems that the Warren will swear that they voted the Socialist votes were returned in seven precinct who there are men in every precinct who there are men in every precinct was song of a thousand verses, all of which were alike. It seems that the Warren in the seven precinct who there are men in every precinct was formed in seven precinct was formed in seven precinct was first, and then conspired to which there are men in every precinct was listed. There are men in every precinct was illustra

has gone. Fraud is being unearthed in many places. In Terre Haute, where Debs and his brother were beaten out of their votes, measures are being taken to their votes, measures are being taken to their votes, measures are being taken to their votes that were east. At Fitchburg, Mass., the Socialist to see that these new review out in a protest, claiming that in four so that they will not be deceived by the out of the five districts of the city they did not receive a fair count. At Manight did not receive a fair count di

supreme court is now being enacted, that the pet attorneys may get a few more hundred thousand in fees out of the gov-er ernment. Will you never get onto the game?

The capitalist press, republican and democratic alike, tried to suppress the news of the great Socialist gains, but it can do that no more. Now the knowing ones are giving it the horse laugh.

If the German kaiser were to join Roosevelt in his big African hunt, it would be a genteel way of getting rid of two desirable citizens who are a burden on the people because of overgrown of why boys leave the farm that no one has thought of the real reason, which is because the farm that no one has thought of the real reason, which is because the farmers are octing time? The sum and the same of the general to the first of being a negligible factor he will quit voting for Bryan to beat Taft to be held, protesting against the tren as the Warren case. At Syracuse, N. Y., a public meeting to the the Will quit voting for Bryan to beat Taft to be held, protesting against the tren as the Warren says he first told the general that he would demand his case tried at this to be held, protesting against the Warren case. The Appeal is informed that several to the will quit voting for Bryan to beat Taft to be the first to beat Bryan, and begin many postponments in the Warren case. The Appeal is informed that several the proposition from the trend of these general will quit voting for Bryan to beat Taft to be the first to beat Bryan, and begin many postponments in the Warren case. The Appeal is informed that several to the will quit voting for Bryan to be held, protesting against the will quit voting for Bryan to be held, protesting against the tren as the Warren case. The Appeal is informed that several to the will quit voting for Bryan to be held, protesting against the will quit voting for Bryan to be held, protesting against the will quit voting for Bryan to be the first to beat Bryan and for Taft to beat Bryan an

The second obvious lesson of the election that the laber wote is still a negligible factor i politics. Of the things it set out to accomplish every one has been lost, and most ethem hadly lost. Mr. Bryan has not been elected. Mr. Cannon has not been defeated for all appearances no conspicuous "friend choor" has been returned to congress. Indeed sudging from the results, the friendship of labe more to be deveded by a politician than it enmity. The heatility of the working main entire the constant of the constant is employed seeing to be almost a fatal incumbance. But taking the control as a whole labor has not cut much of a figure in the election. This may be a disappointment of the first of the control of the control

And there we are, as Mr. Hennessey would say. When the workingman gets tired of being a negligible factor he will quit voting for Bryan to beat Taft and for Taft to beat Bryan, and begin

### "A Negligib e Factor."

It is strange, amid all the discussion of why boys leave the farm that no one has thought of the real reason, which is because the farmers are getting tired of being robbed and worked to death by the capitalist system.

That is the situation in a nutshell. The report sent out by the associated press that Warren had offered to plead quilty and take a small fine isles, and protest by anti-Parker democrats. In this county where Ginerd is located Debs have gained four seats in the council of state. Socialism does seem to be a for state. Socialism does seem to be a for the council of state. Socialism does seem to be a for state. Socialism does seem to be a for state. Socialism does seem to be a for state. C. L. P.

It is reported that the kaiser has recently been fleeced good and plenty by an American while-capitalisms has no respect for royalty. Just as no thoughtful man has any respect for American business.

Socialists are beginning to find where the case it find the proposed of the proposed of the proposed of the strain of

# Roosevelt Replies to the Appeal.

tember 12th, made by the Appeal, have attracted wider attention than many surmise. During the campaign every effort was made to suppress the knowledge of the Philip-pine deal, because of the effect it night have on the result. But the first utterance made by President Roosevelt after the election was over was on this subject, showing that the shaft had struck home. Roosevelt's article is in answer to "one of many letters received by him during the presidential campaign, which cited certain religious objections to the election country, in commenting on it, wander far Appeal before, and he merely echoes it.

or the people are now catholics? I should reprobate in the severest terms the catholics in those states (or in any other states) who refused to vote for the most fit man increase he happened to be a protestant, and my condemnation would be exactly as severe for protestants who, under reversed circumstances, refused to vote for a catholic.

"In public life I am bases to severe

president says: "Taft's religion is his own affair."

The Socialist platform says: "The Socialist party, a primarily and conomic and political rescenant. It is not concerned with mariters of reliais

belief."

Remember, Roosevell is really answer ing the Appeal. Remember, also, that in No. 667 the Appeal said:

"We recognize the fact that your re ligious faith is a private matter that the fact that it is not a religious may be of concern to you, but is none of our business."

This is so near like the president's of Mr. Tait to the presidency." These words that it looks like he might have "many letters" are clearly the result of quoted it from the Appeal. But it es-"many letters" are clearly the result of quoted it from the Appeal. But it es-the Appeal's revelations. Mr. Roosevelt tublishes the fact that the president has carefully beclouds the issue, and thou- not even touched the point in question, since everything be says was said by the

HE revelations in its issue of Sep. | party and of the Appeal to Reason. The | ter appeared, Cardinal Gibbons is w ported in the press as saying:

political situation that confronts themthe meddling in American politics of an organization that yet claims the vice gerentcy of earth and the right of tem-

Will the president explain why h and Taft received practically the solid catholic vote? Will the preside

country, in commenting on it, wander far from the subject. But as the president's answer to the Appeal the letter is interesting. The Appeal quotes:

"As to your objections to Mr. Tait because you think his wife and brother to be Roman catholics. As it happens, they are not, but if they were, or if he were a Roman catholic himself, it ought not to affect in the slightest degree any man's supporting him for the position of president.

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While a few may get along, the many

A touch of capitalism makes the whole

Republicans call it prosperity. It is have nigged it ling tool of the really graft.

The straw vote is like labor-it has You do not really believe in Socialism

unless you work for it. Wait till congress convenes. Then there will be another Big Bill.

Capitalism is the world's vermiform appendix. It should be cut out.

Life is a grind with a majority of peo-ple, and the result is a let of sharpers. Living things grow. Keep your So-cialism alive and it will grow all right.

Socialists are positively the only peo-Socialism will make it so every man

For that tired feeling Old Doc Bryan's Optimistic Dope might work with demo-

nd every woman may have and own a

Love makes the world go 'round, says the poet, but it is capitalism that makes it go broke.

The psalmist said all men are liars. He neglected to add that only the big ones are really successful.

Socialism will be a help to all, and will take at my only that which hinders the world's progress and happiness.

All life today is built on a gamble. A square deal does not mean honesty but only a chance to swindle the other fellow or get swindled.

Socialistic "features" without Socialism complete would be about as valuable as a severed fose or other severed "features" would be. Wager and wages are from one word. But you can bet your bottom dollar that the wage worker never comes out ahead. The cards are stacked on him.

The election of Taft was celebrated in Wall street by a wild orgie of buying stocks. It is evident that lawless wealth is very much frightened at Big Bill.

The advent of the Mysterious Stranger in American politics was nothing as compared with the significance of the advent of Socialism on the political stage this

They tell you warry kills more than early because they are alraid that if you

In olden days they need to go to Africa to get the slaves. Now the president is roing to Africa to hunt a place where the slaves can work off their surplus

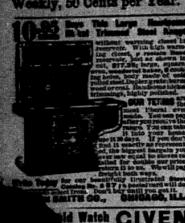
Mr. Caraggie is out in an interview in which he deleaves that at the death of rich people their fortunes should be dis-sipated by faxation. Andy means thin— as an advertisement for a new book he is having published.

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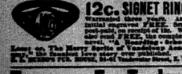
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After you have read the above letter cialist paper printed at Hancock, Mich Comrade Stirton, the editor, commenting upon the Appeal's now famous edition of September 12th, says:

We are unwilling even to suspect the But he intimates broadly that the Ap-peal did ineite to that fusion. Each reader of the Appeal is privileged to draw his own conclusions. We printed reader of the Appeal is privileged draw his own conclusions. We prin what we knew to be the truth, and mattered little to us which of the told parties were hit the harder or whone profited by the disclosures. A matter of fact, republican campaign magers in strongly democratic communicised No. 507 among these people in hope of solidifying the catholic vote Taft, and in Brooklyn, where 30 copies of the Appeal was distributed indicate that it had a trement would indicate that it had a trement would indicate that it had a ticket up for Mr. Taft, the g of the Roman hierarchy. On hand, we have reports to the







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e inight accumulate would be ins to use a the legitimate and proper way of sat-sfying his wants, but not in making nore wealth out of the toil of others. Instead of Socialism dwarfing or de-troying individual enterprise it would gove a mighty stimulus to initiative

Do you think that these people will take less interest in their work when they cease slaving for wages and become joint

owner of the cow does all these things or pays for the doing in equivalent labor. If that were the case then your supposed owner would rightfully share in the pro-

the attorney-general of England, said:

vou and I are not called upon to settle
at this time. The wagon roads at the
bresent time z.e, for the most part, publiely or collectively owned, but that
does not prevent an individual from having a private road across his farm. It
is probable, as well as possible, that
there will be collectively owned daries
under the proposed system; and it is
could get the results of another man's
labor whether that were in the form of
milk or any other useful product of heman exertion.

The agitators in the colonies were the
senseless, imporant and lowest of the rabble, and their petition from a few despicable mechanics, headed by base-born peoble."

In 1770 Lord North shid, while speaking of the Colonists: "The drunken ragmuffins of a vociferous mob are exalted
into equal importance with men of
indigment, morals and property. I can
never acquiesce in the absurd opinion
that all men are equal."

AFTER THE PHILIPPINE PRESS.

Manila, Nov. 6.—The managing editor

men exertion.

Socialism is not so much concerned with the man who works. The man who works. The man who works. The man who works. The man who works are the man who works. The man who works are feed, shelters, cares for and milks the cow, and for that reason he should have the milk—each to the exteut that he contributes to the result. If your question was intended for a joke you will see that loke is not on the Socialist, nor on the cow, but is upon a generation of chumps who feed themselves while being milked by the milk trust and other trusts too numerous to mention.

Important the people's meterial interest dominate their states the people's meterial interest dominate their states and people's meterial interest dominate their states are reconstructive policy of the Socialists party the most of the states and the other class struggle is a scientific and historical fact. The Co-operative Commonwealth or Socialist Republic is an ideal to be realized by material means. Some men are attracted by the

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A GENUINE 23 JEWELED R. R. WATCH

o they are content to be more or le-eliberate in their efforts and complacer

cialist in the Jan Pouren Trial in New York.

"Seyen barons and the police were fortified at Judas Manor. About twenty of our company and twenty peasants stormed the place to release our con-rades. We conquered. One of the cap-tives was saved. The other died, "What did be die of?" a had the for-"What did he die of?" asked the Cor

A shudder passed through the sixty r eighty refugees in the room. The commissioner raised his eyebrows: Mr.

"What do you mean by torture:" I asked Lasdyn after the hearing.

"Well," he said, "they had different degrees. It was the custom when the Cossacks or Dragoous caught one of our hand to start off by pulling out his hair little by little. If this did not persuade him to "peach" they would fasten a pair of pinchers on his figer nails and tear them off one by one.

"The next step was to take a sharp knife and cut down strips over the body from the shoulder to the knee and then used off these strips of skin. This sets a

In 1770, Thomas De Grey, brother to he attorney-general of England, said:

# THE BIG FROST

camp Nov. 3d makes democratic voters easy picking for the Socialist agitator. Make a resolution before laying down this paper that you will lasso and put the Socialist brand on at least ten of these democratic Mavericks. Most of them will be willing to pay for the Appeal for a year if you gently insist on them digging up. They realize that Socialism is the onlyweapon with which they can lick their old-time enemy-the G. O. P. Get busy before the democratic Laders have time to recover their breath.

## Significant News

The Appeal has a picture of an out-of-rork procession in London. Two of the actives that show clearly are: "Work r riot—one or the other," and "Work intelligence. The situation must indeed be bad when they will make such dem-onstrations as these. In a recent dem-onstration, it is reported, they carried at the head a skeleton clothed in the English flag, with the motto, "Shall we starve in the midst of plenty?"

Papers are making much of a revival a business since the election. It has een reported that three quarters of a been reported that three quarters of a million men have been set to work. It is possible there is some truth in this, and that there will be an easing up in the situation. All that the big capitalists could make out of the panic has already been made, and the surplus products have been pretty well disposed of so that a period of construction is quite possible. If there can be a new frontier secured, there is likely to be a riot of exploitation until it shall have been exhausted or "developed." Then a worse collapse than ever will come.

Just at the same time that it is re-ported that the tobacco trust has been found guilty by a federal court and left unpanished, it is announced that the trust has made such incoads on China

"OUR REVOLUTIONARY FOREFATH-ERS." will doubtless be advertised as effect will prelably be enhand fact that the stock of the An



imptation of a royal smile. John Burns, ho one time who one time was jailed as an agitator but who has since accepted from the king the title of Rt. Hon., accompanie with a cabinet position, recently visite the king for a week and was entertained at an expense that would have kept bundreds of real workers through the winter. Another John Mitchell, he de-

has just developed that several boys have been acting as agents of certain drug stores and going from school to school, selling cocaine to the pupils. The traf-fics, so ruinous in the lives of many, has assumed large proportion, and is thought to have been very profitable. One of the boy agents was arrested, having quanti-ties of the drug in a basket which h-carried and told of his experience in these words:

for a little bit. Sometimes we made as high as \$1.50 a day."

One boy was so affected by the drug thus peddled at schools that he slept for twenty-four hours. Another victim make money and the system is becoming a menace to all things. It is time the nation awake to its danger and end the whole profit system.

The supreme court of the United States on the 9th of November handed down a decision in the case of Berea college vs. the state of Kentucky, in which lege vs. the state of the state can

### CHILD VICTIMS OF THE SYSTEM

the subject of a sensational recital by the Rev. Charles Virden, agent of the State Board of Charities, to the State Conference of Charities, held at Rock Island. His paper was entitled "The State Visitation of Children," and said, in

The Pope and His Hope.

Rome, Nov. 6.—The Tribuna in an article on william H. Taft recalls his visit to Rome in 1902 and the excellent impression he made on Pope Leo XIII. To Mr. Taft Pope Leo expressed the loope that the would one day realize his dream of having an American diplomatic representative secredited to the holy see. The Tribuna concludes by asying: "Now that the would one day realize his dream of having an American diplomatic representative secredited to the holy see. The Tribuna concludes by asying: "Now that the man and there is no covered the seal there are no covered to expressed the loope that having an American diplomatic representative secredited to the holy see. The Tribuna concludes by asying: "Now that against no covered the seal there are no covered to the same hope which is against the spirit of the American constitution."

### Socialism a World Power

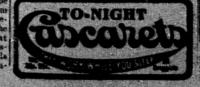
perimary teachers, many of whom are women. He is displacing these women teachers with men, his political hench-men, as fast as is possible. His idea is to control the education of France in the

able Socialist victory has been gained in Brazil. In the elections to the federal senate just held the noted Socialist

chance after the decision had been revidered. But the fallery of this idea will appear when one considers that, though a receiver had been asked for the convergence of the most distressing cases occurred in Quincy, Ill., where a child was had been asked for the convergence of the most distressing cases occurred in Quincy, Ill., where a child was the work of the most distressing cases occurred in Quincy, Ill., where a child was the work of the convergence of the most distressing cases occurred in Quincy, Ill., where a child was the work of the most distressing cases occurred to the most distressing cases occurred in the market book distressing cases occurred to the most dis

Pittsburg:

The old parties are very much disappointed because the Socialist party is not disappointed in its vote.





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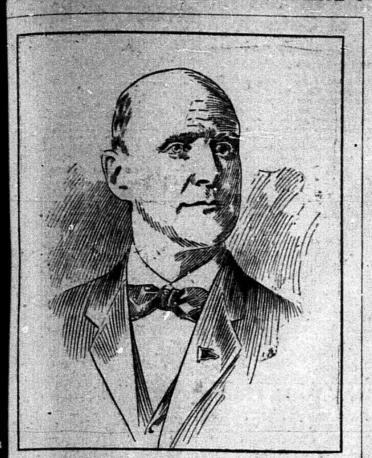




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id, today to readers of the APPEAL. A personal word from Our leader has heratofore pointed out the significance of eform movement in the conversions among the sons of the s is one of the hopeful signs of the times.

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t conspicuous among these examples are Mr. J. G. Phelps Stokes. York, and Joseph Medill Patterson, of Chicago.

"The Capitalist Twins."

## ROOSEVELT AND THE ALTON STEAL.

STATE OF NEW YORK.

In Senate.

1809. 1900

This Bill was duly passed, a majority of all the Senators elected

voting in favor thereof, three-fifths being present.

By order of the Senate,

HE vote had hardly been an nounced, showing the republican party returned to power, when it was declared that Roosevelt must be elected to the senate from New York to press "his policies" three. It may be he will not choose this position, but it is practically sure that he will soon be in public life again. There are two reasons for thinking this.

The first is in the man himself. He is too much of an egotist, he loves the limelight too well, to consent to retire into oblivion. The second reason lies in the fact that he has been too good a tool of the robber barons to be dropped by them.

Passing by his deal with the Roman Passing by his deal with the Roman party returned to power, when it was a bout \$18,000,000." The bonds issued were sold to the New York Life Instance company at 96 cents on the dollar. "Mr. Harriman testified that be had no books to show the profits on these bonds and had no knowledge of what he and his associates made in the transaction. It was admitted that there was about sixty milions of stock and liabilities issued, against which no property had been acquired." This shows the amount of the steal.

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DEBS AND HIS BOOK.

There was anniounced a meeting for a Friday night some ten days before the recent election at which Eugene V. Debs was billed to speak—Debs the man who a dozen years ago was the nation's chief villian and not to be mentioned in politic society. How times have changed! Eight thousand people went to hear him that night in the Armory, and there were at least half that many people outside trying to get in. A crowd of that size is not explained solely by the word "curiosity." It means that the Socialist cause is gaining ground in conservative St. Louis. Debs' speech was truly a musterpiece of presentation of the appeal to class, his attack upon both Taft and Bryan being of tremendous force. Debs has an attractive personality and his style of oratory is simple, direct, lucid. He has no long sentences. His words are the wocabulary of the workingman, style of ocutory is simple, direct, lucid. He has no long semeness. His words are the vocabulary of the workingman, and he uses them like an artist. It is wonderful—the feeling he puts into them. His speeches are much simpler than his writings as the latter are given in "Debs: His Life Writings and Speeches," (The Appeal to Reason, Girrard, Kan.) recently issued and sold at \$2 for the benefit of the cause. This book sets forth the Socialist Gospel in the life of 2 man. This man, as here revealed, impressed one with a tremendous sincerity. He is hurning up with the intensity of his convictious. The reality of his vision to him gives to his face the light of cestacy. One hearing Debs and reading him in this book has no difficulty in understanding the passionate affection he inspires among his followers. The appreciations of Debs in this volume do not come from cranks or fanatics. Reading Debs' Life story is to follow the rise of Socialism from the day of the Pullman strike to the Moyer-Haywood Pettibone trial at Boise, to see the evelopment of the injunction and note the parting of the ways of the Socialists and the Trades University on the come from cranks or fanatics. Reading Debs' Life story is to follow the rise of Socialism from the day of the Pullman strike to the Moyer-Haywood Pettibone trial at Boise, to see the evelopment of the injunction and note the parting of the ways of the Socialists and the Trades University of the Socialists from the d

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republicans, 25; democrais, 15; prohibitionists, 9.
Eureka. Nevada county, Calif.—Debs, 21; Taff, 18; Bryan, 17.
Somerton, Aria.—George M. Thurman elected justice of the poace; Socialists, 12; republicans, 1; democrats, 1.

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Powell Bluffs, Ore.—Socialist vote in this precinct, Crooke county, 20; Taft, 16; Bryan, 14; Pernly, Nev.—Socialists elected constable and justice of the peace. Debs, 7; Taff, 5; Bryan, 21; French, Nev.—Socialist vote, 32; democrat, 22; republican, 6.

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Acadia Parish, La.—Adolph Miller, precinct was carried by the Socialists, Debs receiving 31 votes; Bryan, 24, and Taft, 2.
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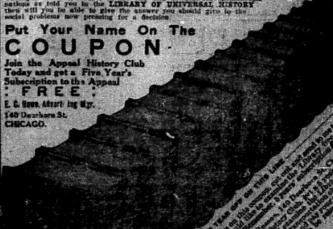
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Why Socialists Smile.

The republican party was re-electe the pledge of a continuance of the prop-perity which the country has enjoyed (?) during the past twelve years, barring the "accident" in October, 1907.

audience. Mr. Roosevelt pointed out that there was great unrest in the land and unless something was done to allay the unless something was done to allay the discontent. "Socialism would sweep into power." He was then promoting his famous "rate regulation measure" and calmly informed the railway magnates that unless they permitted him to publicly spank them the Socialists would be supported by the socialists would be supported by the socialists would be supported by the supported confirmation of our statements from Mr. Tatt himself, but here it is, taken from one of his numerous spectral to the supported by the liely spank them, the Socialists would liely spank them, the Socialists would be the boots to the entire gang and step in and take possession of the government and the great industries and operate them in the interest of the work.

The foremost issue of the coming ing class. Many of you remember the uproar created by the administration's effort to put through a rate regulation measure. When it was finally passed measure. When it was finally passed and signed there was great rejoicing among the unthinking masses because it looked for a moment as though the "oligarchy of wealth" has been tamed.

And so we see that as the Rossevelt or vice versa. On the other hand, I am an advocate of a strong navy, etc. etc." I have pointed out repeatedly that and as Taft is pledged to a continuation of these same famous policies we may expect its continued growth. Mr. Taft points out this will mean the inevitable triumph of Socialism. And this is the treason why the Socialist smiles as he looks with confidence to the future.

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I have pointed out repeatedly that Japan, now that that country has equipped itself with American made machin-points out this will mean the inevitable cry, is in the field for the trade of the Corient, and you have it from Mr. Taft that we must protect our Chinese trade and that we've got to have a big navy

young lady angler.

"Why," said a man to this young lady, with you always carry a bottle of liniment with you on your fishing excursions?"

sions?"
She sighed.
"I am so sorry," she said plaintively.
"for the poor little fish. And so when I take one off the hook I always rub its

ticket the other side would now be fall-ing all over itself to do something for the laboring men.

Before election the republicans were going to do something for the laborine man. Since the election is past they pro-pose only to do him.

The Appeal is sorry to announce to th

### DEBS.

BY HORACE TRAUBEL

I see him now, the single man confronting the million men, And I see him now, his foreinger raised, calling upon the million for reasons, And I see him now waiting, waiting with gentle assuaging eyes, silent, silent.

And I see the million are unable to give the divine reasons.

For the questioner, my brother standing there, is asking for reasons.

Not the reasons of goods, not the reasons of ambition and reputation;

He knows all about these trasons, but they do not satisfy him.

He atanda there asking for reasons of equity—asking for reasons of right.

Asking for no reasons of enemies or owners—asking only for reasons of brothers.

Asking for no reasons of enemies of course.

It was no accident that brought the outcasts and victims to my brother.

They came in their hunger and thirst, knowing he would not turn them away.

They would not knock at the doors of the comfortable and the contented.

They came straight to him, invoking his measureless good will.

He refuses nobody; he has room enough for all; they crowd him full.

Sunbeams are his swordbindes; before them falsehoods perish.

There is a fierce fire spread over the nations; my brother is the answer to the

fire.

There is a wrathful wind blowing across the seas: My brother is the an

to the wind.

There is a black despair settling upon the people: My brother is the answer the despair.

There is a clank of slave chains growing clearer in our ears: My brother the answer to the chains.

He comes in the fullness of evil times, and knocks the cup from your hand.

Socialist Fables

The Hog That Would Be Clean, Once upon a time there was a Hog of great refinement who liked the better things of life and dreamed of the time when all Hogs would be clean and would cultivate their higher natures. It was a very pretty ideal he had, and the more be thought about it, the more be

as he contemplates the situation.

Roosevelt four years ago, after he had called the presidents of the great rail-way systems to Washington, told them in effect what Taft said to his Boston election showing the inevitability of war. election showing the inevitability of war with Japan. We hardly expected con-

"The foremost psuc of the coming campaign will be the question of expan-sion and the affairs of our insular pos-sessions. American Chinese trade is suf-ficiently great to require the government of the United States to take every legit-imate means to protect it against diand signed there was great rejoicing among the unthinking masses because it booked for a moment as though the oligarchy of wealth has been tamed. And now comes the sequel to that Rooseveltian policy of regulating the trusts: The railroads on December 1st will advance freight rates ro per cent!

This tax will be so eleverly and easily collected that the victims will never know what hit them. This means an additional annual revenue to the railroads of \$160,000,000—approximately two dellars per head for every man, woman and child in the country. It merely means that the wages received by the working class will buy just that much less of those things necessary to prolong life.

And so we see that as the Roosevelt policies have not in the past prevented the growth of this oligancy of wealth is against to take every legitimate means to protect it against dimination or injury by any political prevence of any of its competitors. The merchants of the United States are being aroused to the importance of their forms aroused to the importance of their would be likely to find its expression in the attitude of the United States government. The Japanese have no more to do with our policy as a people than any other nation. If they have or develop a policy that conflicts with ours, that is apother matter. Talk of war is deplorable to the provide of the United States are unfriendly to, or seek a quarrel with Japan or vice versa. On the other hand, I am an advecate of a strong navy, etc. etc."

I have pointed out repeatedly that

Japan, now that that country has equip
itself with American made machin
labor sat at his because and smoothers the pillow in his dying hours.

Labor lifted the wasted frame of Pettibone and gently laid him in his casket.

Labor covered the coffin with flowers and lowered him into the grave. and that we've got to have a big navy Upton Sinclair, in an address before wise statesmen that if the American a body of Chicago Socialists, said of working class received in wages money enough to be a local control of the c and men to foreign lands to force 'em to buy our goods. And these goods are needed at home for American wives and American children and incidentally the working man could use a few more clothes and a better house and more of grave.

The comforts and hyperies of life

From his grave will arise a m the comforts and luxuries of life.

### EXTRAVIGANCE OF THE RICH.

What does Roosevelt mean in prognosticating a catholic president? Does he think Taft will not live out his term?

If all democrats had voted the Socialist the other side would now be fall the other side would now be fall. New York, Nov. 8 -- After expending that the palace is too expensive a luxury. It now has the appearance of a deserted castle. The servants have been discharged, the windows and doors boarded up and burglar alarms installed. The grounds on which the edifice is located comprise the block bounded by Riverside Drive, West End avenue and Seventy-fourth streets. The stables are at No. 200 West Seventy-sixth street. A string of blooded hoves and fashionable turn-

republican press, after all the nice salo republicant pressure and fashionable turnouts was installed there, but they have been sold. Some time ago it was an nounced that Mr. Schwab would make his permanent home in Bethiebem, Pa, where his duties as president of the Bethiebem Steel council. steel company, however, antedated by mony years the erection of the expensive Riverside establishment, so that he must have contemplated originally keeping the New York and Bethlehem homes open

In her petition for alimony in a suit for divorce from Howard Gould, Mrs. Gould estimates the necessary expenses for a woman of her station at \$70,000,

for a woman of her station at \$70,000, and argues:

"I have been accustomed to horses and do not know why I should give them up simply because my husband has unjustifiedly left me. It scarcely pays to keep an automobile longer than one year. No dress at Osborne's, Lichtenstein's, Wanamaker's or Altaman's that any woman of means would be apt to nurchasse cests under \$250. This jewelry bill (\$57,000) cannot, be called extravagant either for the wife of a man of my husband's large-wealth. It certainly will stand comparison with the jewelry purchased by the wife of the defendant's brother (Seorge J. Gould, who, I am creditably informed and believed to be valued at \$1,200,000,"—Extracts from Mrs. Gould's petition relative to the cost of living.

### GEO. A. PETTIBONE

On the 5th of last August z man was committed to the bosom of Mother Earth, whose mains has been heard in almost every city, town and hamles of this continent. He was a brave man with a heart that beat with generous love for the class to which he belonged. To be numbered as one of his triends was an honor, because George A. Pettibone was a prince among men. There



the wrongs and persecution that doome this here in the battle for liberty to premature grave. The 17th of Februs 1906, and its reminiscences will never erased from the memory of labor while there remains a union man of the pre-ent generation to tell the story of the necturnal kidnaping, the special train and the armed hirelings that snatched three men from their and the armed hirelings that snatched three men from their homes, to spend month after month behind the walls of a prison in the state of Idaho. The infamy of this conspiracy to hang men under forms of law, aroused the laboring millions from ovean to ocean. The pen nies, the dimes and the dollars from the callous hands of America and Can ada frustrated the bellish plot to rail road innocent men to the scaffold. It

road innocent men to the scaffold. It was a battle of labor against the bank vanits of "predatory wealth," and labor, with its pennies, dimes and dollars, wrested victory from the iron grip of money-mad villians who thirsted for human blood.

In that great hattle to vindicate the henor of labor officials and to protect the labor movement from the odium which corporate monsters yearned to cast upon it through a verdict of guilty, the bravest of the brave went down to his death, stricken by the malaria that poisoned the air of a prison cell. He made a sallent light for life, and when the dew of death was gathering upon his brow gallant fight for life, and when the dew of death was gathering upon his brow and he was but a shadow of himself, he spoke of the time when he would again atand in the great army of labor as a soldier, to give hattle for the emancipation of his fellowmen. He died as he had lived, with a smile upon his lips, hreathing his loralty to the class in whose interest he was willing to sacrifice his life.

Labor sat at his bedside and smoothed the pillow in his dying hours.

Labor preached the enlogy and shed tears at the "windowless tomb" in "the silent city of the dead." And now, is bor will creet a monument at his grave as a testimonial to the worth and merit to do the job. It never occurs to those up his life for the downtrodden and op-wise statesmen that if the American pressed. It has been often said that lapressed. It has been often said that la-bor soon forgets the deeds of men who consecrate their byes to the glorious work of human freedom. But labor will not forget the man who sleeps in Fair-

cause of unionism. The thousands and tens of thousands of union men and women scattered throughout America and Canada will not permit this martyr

that will speak more forcibly than the eloquence of a man, that Labor remem-hers with gratitude the heroism of a as one of the danutless warriors of Peepul who lack notlege have opinyuns. It great marching army that will vet The wast thing about a Dogg iz, He don't care if he iz. foe as one of the dauntless warriors of that great marching army that will vet conquer the world. All members of or-ganized labor and friends are requested to send donations for the Pettlbone to send donations for the Pettlbone Monument Fund to Ernest Mi'ls, 605 Railroad building, Denver Colorado. All donations will be acknowledged in the Miners' Magazine.

### Labor Decisions

Right to Trial by Jury Denied.

Washington, Nov. 9.—Whether persons residing in the Panama canal zone are under the immediate protection of the constitution of the United States was the

constitution of the United States was the principal question involved in the case of Adolphus Coulson against the government of the canal zone, which was dismissed today by the supreme court of the United States.

Coulson was indicted and found guilty on the charge of murdering his wife at Gargons, in January, 1907, and was subsequently rentenced to be hanged. He appealed from the trial court to the supreme court of the zone, and there his principal defense was that on his trial he had been denied a jury, to which he said he was cutitled under the federal constitution. The zone court refused to accept this view and dismissal of the case has the effect of affirming its ruling.

At the Country Store.

A. Jacksonian Feels Hurt.

"It's a shame," said A. Jacksonian, or meeting Brother Bill at the Country Store the morning after the election, "If you Socialists had voted for Bryan he might have been elected."

"Is that so?" asked Brother Bill. "I

A. Jacksonian looked surprised.

don't expect us to vote with a small like the Socialists," he remarked.

under the h-dividualist plan or even un-der the mere partiership. Your so-called individualism is impossible, now." "But Bryan is a friend of the laboring

Brother Bill smiled. "He is the kind of a friend who wants to live at his ex-pense and will pat him on the shoulder to keep him from rebelling. Let me ask

you—if Bryan had won, would he have worked for the overthrow of the enfire wares and profit system?"

"Why, no, of course not."

"Then he would only have perpetuated the robbery of the producers for the benefit of the idlers. He is, therefore, while individuals. Then he would only have perpetuates the robbery of the producers for the benefit of the idlers. He is, therefore, while individually a moral man according to conventional capitalist standards, an exponent of that which is worse than war and worse than prostitution, these two things being merely two features of the system he advocates. Bryanism is, therefore, according to Socialist standards, and, so were interested in the slave traffic of the West Indies went to him and offered him their support on every their messages through it—these traffic of the West Indies went to him and offered him their support on every traffic of the West Indies went to him and offered him their support on every traffic of the West Indies went to him and offered him their support on every traffic of the West Indies went to him and offered him their support on every traffic of the would forsake the abolitionists, and promised to always work against him if he associated with a not only the fairies will be banding for all time. But, Brother Jackson ian, don't take it too much to heart You have to get used to defeat, because you represent a party of a failing class and have therefore seen your last victory. Besides, I just met Mr. Standpat who was hurt because the Socialists did the standpat who was hurt because the Socialists did the standard of the West Indies went to him and torget its cunning and my tongue.

The Councel said: "Gentlemen, God where, The fairies are nearly driven and have therefore seen your last victors and have therefore seen your last victors."

The Councel the form who will be convenient to a large hour."

The Councel the form who will be to read the first party of the word of the word of the word of the word of their factories—the poor don't. Hey build their houses there—the poor don't. Hey bui you represent a party of a failing class and have therefore seen your last vic-tory. Besides, I just met Mr. Standpat-who was hurt because the Socialists did not vote for Taft and make it unanimous Remember, too, we are as sore at you because you didn't help elect Debs."

And with a twinkle in his eyes Brother Bill extended his hand.—Push.

### TEDDY'S SLATE.

Congrus iz soon too meat in thee ne ca-itul at Washingtun, a pickture in the doam uv wich iz shoan ou thee Slate



Papull crown. The doam will not bee

The peepul cannot move Big Bill, Whoze settin' on thee Lid, But when thee Trusts say, "Here ewe!"

Will Will doo as he is Bid.

Men who blow thair own Horns alwaze inkore thairselves.

A lie well stuck too beats a truth no-

A lie well stuck to boddy keers about.

Every man likes too bragg that he has maid sum uther feller a success.

—Teddy.

### "A Strange Illumination." The disclosures of the valiant old Ap

peal to Reason, concerning the relations of Tart with the policies of Rome, find a strange illumination in the militant attitude taken all over the globe by organized Roman catholic effort against Socialism. Recently we told in a translated castern editorial article of the hidden dangers from the slumbering unor-ganized millions of labor in the south. And now we read how the powers of Rome are organizing in this country a mighty movement for the moral uplift-ing and industrial (sict) training of the colored masses of the south. Are they starting to drill the armies of the pow-ers of exploitation so openly? Or did

tudy Course in Socialism, prepared y Jos. E. Cohen, easy enough for a orkingman to enjoy as he gues along; sorough en uigh to give him an inght into capitalist society that will take him doubly effective as a sheer for the Revolution. The Review classing the Sunty Course is a deliar a year tight capitalist. Seek telleris free. Melress Change B. Rare & Occapany, 165 Epoc Mande St., Change St.

Socialism and the IrishMovement

At a meeting of the United Irish League of America in Boston last year attended by William O'Connell, archbishop of Boston and active participant in the Irish movement for Home Rule and the amelioration of conditions in Ireland, Michael J. Ryan, president of I the Irish League, made a speech in which world's record of having circumnavigated

the same time condems the Socialist it's cracked up to be."

"Was it better in the old days?" asked same relief not only for the Irish but for the Irish and for the oppressed of all lands.

Wendell Phillips, who in this same city of Boston raised his color in balakter. "I should say it was. Then a fay could be boston raised his color in balakter."

of Boston raised his voice in behalf of every mistreated race, nation and class for over half a century esteemed it the greatest glory of Daniel O'Connell, that great agitator for Irish Home Rule, that "I thought you lived so far from earth the great Irishman's cloquence was availthat it would not affect you."

able not alone for the righting of his

"Well, it does. Take my home,
people's wrongs but that he was as ready know I live up in the sir. Don people's wrengs but that he was as ready to fight and labor for the emancipation of the cuslaved negro as for the free-dom of his own land.

negro one single hour."
Thus O'Connell, the foremost catholic

Thus O'Connell, the foremost catholic of his age and the most stalwart of the church, consecrated his life to the freedom not of his own land alone but of the whole world. It is the spirit of O'Connell that ammates the Socialist movewhole world. It is the spirit of O'Connell that animates the Socialist movement. We would see Ireland free from the domination of English capital even as we wou'd see the working class of all nations free from the same merciless master. The people of India, of the Transvaal, of the Congo and not on'y they, but the social outcasts of London and New York command the Socialist's sympathy as they would those of O'Connell were he spared to battle for freedom in this day of swollen fortunes and unhappy producers. It might not be amiss to ask the priest who opposes Socialism why he supports the movement for a free Ireland, but opposes the Socialist movement for a free working class of all lands.

### A "PRACTICAL" MAN.

BY BOLTON HALL.

Once upon a time a man owned a herd of cattle, which were lean even to starvation, and their bones stuck out of their skins. He owned also a huxuriant pasture, from which his cattic were excluded by a strong, high fence. But this owner, whatever might be said of his wits, was a kind-hearted fellow, who occupied himself daily in pulling handfuls of grass from the pasture and showing them through the fence to the hungry animals outside. Nevertheless, the gry animals outside. Nevertheless, the weaker cattle starved and died. One day a passer-by said to him:

"Friend, do you own these cattle?"

"Then why don't you let down the bars, so that the cattle can feed them-

selves?"

Said the owner: "I have as yet failed to see that letting down the bars woul' be a panacea for all the leanness theseattle are heirs to. Instead of broachin far-away theories, do something practical; jump over the fence and help me to pull some grass and feed it to the calves."

Socialist Fairy Story

The Troubles of Puck.

Puck, the mischievious elf whose chief ess in life seems to be the putting of a girdle around the earth, and who ccording to Shakespeare, holds the that so?" asked Brother Bill. "I the Frish League, mass a content of the reverse is true, and if he said:

"Can the mind conceive that in the ing trouble. These wireless messages ald have been elected."

Jacksonian looked surprised. "You million of Irish people were permitted to die of starvy tien in fertile Ireland; like the Socialists," he remarked, to die of starvy tien in fertile Ireland; being nimible of foot, was able to doing the true of the said. the globe in half an hour, has been hav

don't expect us to vote with a small party like the Socialists," he remarked:

"Neither can you expect Socialists to tote with a capitalist party like the democratic," replied Brother Bill.

"Now you know, Brother Bill," continued A. Jacksonian in a hurt tone, "that you can gain whith you want by voting for democracy a great deal quicker than you can by voting independently."

"If do not know it. The greenbackers voted with democracy, and the green backers are no more. The populists fused with democracy, and the green backers are no more. I believe the Socialist party is, but even if the democratic party had won this year, it would not have given us what we must have to for the world."

"Ain't we opposed to the trusts."

"Its questionable. But even if you are, that means only that you are impossible it of perate railroads and big industries of industry, since it is now impossible to operate railroads and big industries weren the same time condemns the Socialist, and at the same time condemns the Socialist, which is now impossible to operate railroads and big industries which seek to condemns the Socialist, which is now impossible to operate railroads and big industries which seek to condemns the Socialist, which is in now impossible to operate railroads and big industries which seeks to secure this."

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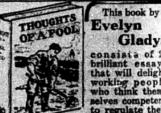
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suppose the noise and smoke, and now the wireless messages, are crowding us out? After awhile there will be no

been run extinct. Childhood is going. What will you have left, after awhile. "Mr. Rockefeller seems to be doing very well," the reporter who writes fairy stories for capitalist papers remarked. "Yes," replied Puck, "But he has no hair, and his teeth are falling."—Push. The Appeal Bears that on the Mexica, border Mexicans and Chinese are being smuggled in and are fast taking the plax of American workmen. As they work for almost nothing and live as no man ought to live, Americans are sore, and suspect that, after all, employers do not lear them. So some after election to

love them. So soon after election, the But then it is all part of the system and must be borne until the system.

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### CAMPAIGN OF

Let us start it now. Comrades. Let's take advantage of the political fever-heat of the campaign and not let it subside until the iniquitous system of wage-slavery is abolished. Nothing can so much drive terror to the hearts of the plutocrats as for us to start in right on the heels of this election for the campaign of 1012. They will realize that the start in them to the paign of 1912. They will realize that we are stalking them to the death of their exploiting system, and that our propaganda is sleep less, indefatigable and unending.

less, indefatigable and unending.

They fear nothing so much as they do our printed words—
our leaflets and pamphlets. The list below is carefully selected to do the most damage to capitalism, and notice the amount that the bundering ceneral of the Times give out a secret of state? The Socialists and organized labor are thankful for the timely warnings—Cumon Sense, Los Angeles.

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