bosses he shot with his elephant gun while he was president? Didn't they thrive like green bay trees?

THEODORE ROOSEVELT was in office seven years. Do you remember how many

President Taftin speech at Zanesville, O., May 4th, 1913

# The Little Red Box

The Little Red Boxes are being mailed as rapidly as possible to those comrades who have pledged subeach week until the APPEAL'S list reaches the Million Every reader of this paper who is interested in Socialism can without any difficulty secure one subscriber a week. In this work we are asking those of you who are not already engaged in the pleasant task of picking up subscribers to join the social crusaders. There are now nore than 80,000 members of the Arreal army. By far the greater perhaps they will quit calling it a forsent to the APPEAL during the past forty weeks have been sent to us by the 30,000 active workers who are on the job all the time. The other 50,000 are the occasional workers who send in the subscriptions of their neighbors with their renewal. It is to these 50,000 casual workers that e are addressing these words. If I could make the suggestion any stronger, I would do so But you ideness in the United States. This is realize the need fully as much as I do and therefore I shall merely present the plan to you, confident that I could make the suggestion any sent the plan to you, confident that your own interest in Socialism and the APPEAL will prompt you to respond with your pledge and your first list of four subscribers.

# SOUND ECONOMICS.

To the wage worker nothing is more important than sound economics. He cannot understand clearly how he is robbed nor how to put an end to the robbery unless he is fundamentally clear in his economic knowledge. The subject in his economic knowledge The subject in his economic knowledge to the subject in his economic knowledge. involves study, but it is not difficult to grasp. To one it may come easier than to another but all can and should master

at least its essential principles.

Loose thinking is responsible for much of the confusion and many of the complications which arise in the labor movement. Mental indolence is the curse of nany a worker and many another is afflicted with the scarcely less pernicious habit of indifferent reading and slovenly

mind the fixed and unalterable fact that what is done for him must be done by himself and the no less important fact that while as an individual he is weak and helpless, as a class nothing can resist him—he has the power, economic, political and social, to overtura the world and re-create society, from the bottom up, to suit his own desires.

Economics is peculiarly the study of the working class, most of whom take capitalist economics for granted, little dreaming that the economics of their class are studiously barred from their sight and knowledge in the educational program and processes of the ruling class.

certain; his wages small, and his con-dition precarious, and how he is to over-come the difficulties that environ him, achieve the mastery of his own job, se-cure to himself the product of his la-hor, and walk the earth in joy and free-dom, and this is possible only by close and careful study of the economics of his class.

He should take advantage of every means of educating himself along the lines of his class interests; he should read the best literature with care and out of the products of labor, but the

Some succeed because others are

WHEN liberty is attained love and leisure will also come.

WHEN the workers of the world unite they will not be the tail of the kite.

Ir you don't want all you produce the hing to do is to continue voting the old party tickets.

The working class does everything and has nothing. The capitalists do nothing and have everything.

The hope of the capitalist parties is one—that Socialism will not force the workers off the backs of labor. WHEN Socialists poll a million votes

It is estimated that there are at pre-

The Appeal is unable to print the many fine letters that were received from all over the country by the editors at Fort Scott, but it wishes to assure the writers that the fine spirit of com-radeship was very encouraging in the time of trial.

If you would like to have a home and

OUR June 22d edition, No. 864, will be the first conscientious endeavor to put both sides of the question of Socialism both sides of the question of Socialism on this question was very warm, but vote edition will answer, for all time, the was more than two to one against sabotage objections made to Socialism by our opponents. Every Socialist should join us ponents. Every Socialist should join us being tabulated. Big parade and rk of putting this edition into was being tabulated. Big of every man and woman in speech by Seidel in the evening n the work of putting this edition into the United States.

habit of indifferent reading and slovenly thinking.

The wage-worker's highest duty to himself is to be true to himself; to understand his interest and how to improve it; his mental deficiency and how to develop it; his mental shortcoming and how to improve it; his conomic servitude and how to abolish it.

Let the workingman keep steadily in the fixed and unalterable fact that ryitude and how to abolish it.

Let the workingman keep steadily in succession shall be vindicated." So it appears that Roosevelt was really a king maker and that the people are not con-sidered as having had anything to do with it. It is time that both the king with it. It is time that both the king and the king maker are given to under-stand that Americans are able to constand that Americans are and to con-trol America without the aid of either

Vaughan in reply to our telegram of-fering him the use of the first page of the APPEAL to show to our readers the program and processes of the ruling class.

Every working man ought to know why he has to depend upon a capitalist for a job; why his employment is uncertain; his wages small, and his condition precarious, and how he is to overcome the difficulties. the APPEAL to show to our readers the falacies of Socialism. Father Vaughan States. There are a good many advertising firms in the United States who would be willing to pay us \$25,000 cash for the first page of the APPEAL. We offer this first page free to Father Vaughan. If Socialism is wrong the Socialists want to know it For fairness and generosity I believe that you will agree with me that this offer of the APPEAL's has no equal.

banner jackasses.

It is not through taxation that the workers are robbed but through exploitation. Whether taxes are high or low national officers, international relations, is of little consequence to them. Their wages barely cover their living ex
there was no work for the latter.

Then came committees on constitution, resolutions, platfrom, reports of the party of labor organizations to the party, co-

# The Appeal Offers Space Worth \$25,000 to Its Opponents bleeds Privilege feeds the populace

O propaganda in the world has ever before dared turn over its main weapon of defense to the opposition. This is what the Appeal has done. We have offered, in good faith, our entire first ing to it. opposition. This is what the Appear has done. He have discretely delivered a series of Dune 22nd, to Father Vaughan, and invited him to give his reasons why this master. He is teaching markind how lectures in New York in which he assailed Socialism and Socialists in a most vigorous way. He announced that he had been commissioned by the Pope of Rome to come to America and stem the rising tide of radicalism that threatened to overthrow the beloved institutions of capitalism. Feelsprinkling rose water.

In the cannot be indeed i ing sure of our position and conscious of the firm foundation upon which Socialism is established. I You know how much you got. It is telegraphed the reverend father offering him the use of our entire first page. The boldness of this the for you to consider how much you really made, and to figure on the differoffer will challenge attention, as it is designed to do. The sense of fair play predominates in the really average man's make-up, and this offer to turn over to our bitterest opponent space for which any one of a dozen large advertisers would be willing to pay \$25,000, will appeal to Mr. Average Man as no other form of prapaganda will.

The capitalist is the iceberg in the path of the ship of the state, but there is yet time to save it from being sunk by

No reply has as yet been received from Father Vaughan. We are proceeding on the assump-Labor produces wealth. Labor loses tion that the celebrated father is honest in his attack on Socialism and that he wishes to reach wealth. The Capitalist uses wealth those who have been "seduced by the siren song of Socialism." Here is an opportunity for him to the center of the Socialist camp. His failure to accept our offer will force thinking go straight to the center of the Socialist camp. His failure to accept our offer will force thinking people to conclude that he fears honest discussion.

Father Vaughan and his associates have made certain very serious charges and allegations he goes to prison, and the state helps to against the Socialist party and its adherents. He would have the public believe that Socialism to him of several times as much as he stands for free love; for anarchy; for a division of property; for the destruction of the home; for the abolition of religion. If he can prove these charges, then the Appeal will cease to be an advocate of Socialism. But he cannot prove them!

The Appeal will guarantee a circulation of more than one Million copies of our edition of June 22nd. This will place a copy in the hands of practically every man and woman who will vote the path. Socialist ticket at the coming election. Come, Father Vaughan, and make good your charges. The truth alone can prevail.

# The Great Socialist National Convention

By telegraph to the APPEAL

Seidel for 1912-that is the ticket. cialism were completely divorced after one big fight of convention by clause in con-stitution punishing with expulsion any advocacy of sabotage or violence. Discussion

A. M. SIMONS. [The platform adopted appears on page

BY A. M. SIMONS.

Idianapolis, Ind., May 16,—The na-tional convention of the Socialist party has settled many things. Not the least of these is that the party is more united than ever before in its history, that it shows no inclination to go off after strange gods in the way of new and powerful, smooth running machine in the best sense of that word, controlled and directed by the workers, and that it is going to move into the coming cam-paign with a momentum that will carry it to heights beyond the expectations of the most enthusiastic.

From the very first day when the conmanent committees ready to report with a host of other preliminary work pereach day's session this convention has than any other previous gathering. Yet it has lost none of the democracy that is such a fundamental characteristic of Socialist conventions.

lines of his class interests; ne read the best literature with care and discrimination, attend lectures addressed by competent speakers and develop his own capacity to master the questions in volving his freedom and well-being.

Don't take the word of anyone for granted, and don't be satisfied with having read a cheap tract or pamphlet, but go deeply into the solid literature, read the current Socialist papers and magazines, the best of them, and make yourself the master of the subject. You will then be secure against the wiles of your exploiters and the treachery of your misleaders and become a factor in the great struggle for progress and freedom.

When the rank and file are sound in their economics they will be sound in their politics and on the straight road to freedom.

TAFTIAN GEMS.

Out of the processing interested in working class are little interested in working of anyone for granted in the proposition, attend lectures and even yet as the capitalists, big and little and they should be left to fight it out among themselves.

The evolutions of taxation on that a host of timing never suggested in the carly usy of new funding the tariff, is distinctively an issue between the work of the self to fight it out and the proposition of the same in the carly usy and li

ations for a fight that the cause of the ations for a light that the cause of the fight disappears in the preparations. It was so in 1904 on the question of "im-mediate demands" in the platform when the platform committees report, over which it was predicted the convention would split, was adopted unanimously and without debate.

and without debate.

So after long weeks of discussion in the press, after days of apprehensions and fencing for advantage, the labor organization committee brought forth a unanimous report, which after a few speeches all expressing the spirit of gates are trying to find out just solidarity, it was acopted without a whom the joke is on. Here is the discourse took with a poke in it and all the dele-speeches all expressing the spirit of gates are trying to find out just solidarity, it was acopted without a whom the joke is on. Here is the dissenting vote. It is a compromise re-obttion. Each side decares itself completely satisfied with it. Each de-

and in propaganda work. The farmers program met with little opposition although it had been rejected by every previous convention. Conditions in agriculture, in the party and in the views of the celegates have all changed with the years, and the Socialists party now goes fifth with a clear statement of its position in regard to the farmer that should mean a tremendous growth in agricultural localities in the near future. ities in the near future

tion of the tasks that must be accomplished by a convention of the Social-ist party. Now that the Socialist movement has become something more than

eral courts was by no means the only echo of the class struggle that broke upon the convention while it was in session and heiped to influence its proceedings. At every session telegrams were received from battle fields of lawere received from battle fields of la-bor asking co-operation or assistance. It seemed as it every hour brought word of a new outrage in the war at San Diego. When the first one was re-ceived it was referred to the national executive committee which held an im-mediate session in the rear of the con-vention hal, and returned in a few min-utes with the report that \$500 had been appropriated and with telegrams of pro-test to be sent to the authorities whose duty it is to prevent such outrages, and to the workers on the firing line assur-ing them of support and sympathy. ng them of support and sympathy.

tyranny than ever before.

story; make your own guess as to who is entitled to laugh.
As soon as the news of the parade

As soon as the news of the parace reached the press some brilliant reporter asked the Indianapolis chief weapon of the working class to aid in of police if red flags would be carried. "Not a red" was his assurance.

"Not a red" was his assurance. a fear that perhaps the desire for harmony has covered up real antagonisms ried. "Not a red" was his assurance, and that these will break out when the Then the Socialists raised a protest, question of the interpretation of the and Socialists are always good at the protesting. For several days the ited the chief, assured him that Soc- party platform. ialists were not easily bluffed and asked for a final decision. The chief backed down and said the Socialists might carry all the flags, red, green or any other color, that they desired. Then came the rejoicing over the should now fly. Whereupon someone looked around for such a flag and the terrible truth was unearthed that throughout Tomlinson hall crowded in there was not a single red flag in Indianapolis. The Socialists had all been so busy at work on realities that no one had thought of emblems At the last moment the convention

While the delegates were laughing at the moral or the point of the flag incident, another happening added to their mirth. The local Socialists had decided that it would be fitting to have the convention welcomed to Indianapolis by a man in overalls Some of the delegates felt that since overalls were more a badge of wage slavery than of class-conscious war upon that slavery, and also thinking that such an action would smack of affectation objected to this proceeding. The battle grew warm as it was discussed in lobbies and committee rooms. Just as the time came when this momentous question was about to be projected on to the floor of the convention, it was discovered that casus belli (which in this case is Latin for overalls) had been pur-

THE Co-operative Commonwealth is We are merely advance

to really live.

THE class struggle is such a hideous fact it cannot be hidden or mended by

the threat. THE 70,000 divorces granted annually

under capitalism do not worry the re-ligionists who are afraid that Socialism will destroy the home. THE criminal steals part of what has

A PILLAR of fire by day and of cloud by night! The Socialist movement. by night! The Socialist movement, which seems a dread blackness to the privileged, is to the worker the bright-est light that has ever fallen athwart his

THE social evil is one cog in the capitalist machine. It grinds womanhood to profit, even as the machinery of production and distribution, capitalistically owned, grinds manhood and childhood

It's Debs and Seidel.

The subjects discussed. They give a picture of a real convention at work, not a gathering of wire-pullers, of vote-that is the ticket. Took and seidel for 1912—that is the ticket. Took a pathering of wire-pullers, of politicians for personal advantage, but of a class confident of its person who should seek to prevent enlistments in the army or navy and the constitution of the United States and the convention personal and the ticket. Took a socialist he is opposed to the present of the ticket. Took a socialist he is opposed to the present of the ticket. Took a socialist he is opposed to the present of the ticket. Took a socialist he is opposed to the present of the ticket. Took as a socialist he is opposed to the present of the ticket. Took as a socialis army and navy and by urging a hore tive campaign against militarism.

All these things went to testify to the very evident fact that in gaining greater efficiency, in perfecting organization, and in laying the foundations for broad constructive action there had come also a spirit of even greater militancy, more despirit of even greater militancy is more despirit of even greater militancy is more despirit of even greater militancy. government, then it will not be long until such advocacy on the part of na-tive born Socialists will be legal grounds for distranchisement.

# Closing Hours of Convention

By Telegraph to the APPEAL.
Indianapolis. Ind. May 18.—By vote of 191 to 90 following section was in serted in constitution:

"Any member of the party who opposes political action or advocates sab-otage or other methods of violence as a tion shall be construed to mean partici-pation in elections for public office, and practical legislative and administrative work along the lines of the Socialist

The Socialist party platform as re ported by committee creates a national executive committee elected by the national committee, and greatly increases the power of the latter.

evening and business suspended to listen to speeches by Siedel and Russell.

A. M. Simons.

Appeal's has no equal.

LABOR AND TAXATION.

All raxes, direct or indirect, are paid out of the products of labor, but the working class are little interested in the specific question of taxation on that account.

The question of faxation, including the tariff, is distinctively an issue between the warring elements of the varies of the varies tween the warring elements of the ruling class, the capitalists, big and little in the centent of the committees on the work of lags, the capitalists, big and little work of a new society there are the fight by the Appeal ro Reason.

The question of taxation, including the capitalists, big and little in the centent of the ruling class, the capitalists, big and little in the capitalists of accomments are gathering to voice a protest into some that did not delegates. But no minority reports and threats of did not a mere gathering to voice a protest into some, minority reports and threats of terrible conflicts to come, circulated among the delegates. But no minority reports and threats of terrible conflicts to come, circulated among the delegates. But no minority reports and threats of did not a more gathering to voice a protest to come, circulated among the delegates. But no minority reports and threats of did not a more gathering to voice a protest to come, circulated and particular that it is form reported by the committee.

All taxes, direct or indirect, are paid on that its is more that its did not a more gathering to voice a protest that the last moment the convention was so busy at work that it did not a more gathering to one, in the last moment the convention was so busy at work that it did not a more gathering to do not that the last moment the convention was so busy at work that it did not a more gathering to do not that the

sind mower and was starving. "God is known," was the swift and satisfying ages barely cover their living erections the president was discussing the president was discussing the president was discussed by the same of the president was again discussed by the same of the president was again discussed by the same of the president was again discussed by the same of the president was again discussed by the same of the president was again discussed by the same of the president was again discussed by the same of the president was again discussed by the same of the president was again discussed by the same of the president was again discussing Roosevelt when the again discussing Roosevelt when the same of the president was again discussing Roosevelt when the same of the president was again discussing Roosevelt when the same of the president was again discussing Roosevelt when the same of the president was discussed by the president was discussed by the president was again discussing Roosevelt when the same of the president was again discussing Roosevelt when the same of the president was again discussing Roosevelt when the same of the president was again discussing Roosevelt when the same of the president was again discussing Roosevelt when the same of the president was again discussing Roosevelt when the same of the president was again discussing Roosevelt when the of themselves.

Opposed to these moss-covered fellows who say "it can't be done" there are a few live and alert men there are a few live and alert men there are a few live and alert men the companied capitalists and companied capitalists and

# Debs' Acceptance

The following telegram notifying Eugene V. Debs of his nomination for the presidency by the national convention of the Socialist party at Indianapolis was received from James W. Reilly, secretary of the convention.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 17, 1912. ugene V. Debs, Girard, Kun, via Torre Haute, Idd.

Heate, Isid.

The Socialist party in convention assented tenders you she nomination for present and the United States. Former May Emil Seidel, of Milwauker, will be a running mate. The party enters the can paign stronger and more united than eveloper. JAMES W. REILLY, Secretary.

Upon receipt of the foregoing Com-ade Debs wired the following acceptance:

James W. Reilly, Secretary Socialist party in natural convention assembled, In dianapolis, Ind.

Your library is incomplete if you do not possess a copy of Comrade Waynot possess a copy of Comrade Way-'and's Leaves of Life. This is the per-sonal story of this warrior of the so-cial revolution and covers a period of twenty years of active work. It is filled with the fire of a soul thrilled by the message of the Coming Day. This book is bound in only to those who send us twenty so-scriptions. This book once in your pos-session, you would not part with it for a good many times what it cost you to

A contented slave is the bond that binds a thousand discontented slaves.



THE wages of the best paid workers In the land for one day would not buy one meal for your labide da master. And he works not at all. It takes lots of slaves to keep a master and who, think you, are those slaves?

IF the workers who produce all things should not have the best of ev-erything, who should? Those who pro-duce nothing but mischief?

DO you believe that a nation that has public schools can always be governed in the same manner and for the same purpose as our ancestors who could not purpose as our ancestors read nor write nor think?

THE master class, the owning class, here, as the royalty class of Europe, believe the workers should be satisfied with a hovel and a pittance, while they have hoards and palaces. How long will the workers consent and yote for such a system?

# The Father Vaughan Edition

fathers of the catholic church the fullest possible opportunity to make known their objection to Socialism. Recently we offered Father Bernard Vaughan, the celebrated English preate, the entire first page of this paper or give him a chance to state spectically or our readers why Socialism is objectionable and why his followers should tand against it. Our offer was made by telegraph and couched in courteous anguage but no answer has come from

by telegraph and couched in courteous language but no answer has come from the holy father.

However, Father Vaughan goes on attacking Socialism, or rather what he represents as Socialism, and continues to tell catholic workingmen that they must shun Socialists as unclean beings.

The conclusion is forced upon us that Father Vaughan is either ignorant of the principles of Socialism or he is willfully misrepresenting them. This may account for his failure to take advantmisrepresenting them. This man for his failure to take advan

by a multitude of lesser lights church. It is quite evident that olesale attack on Socialism has planned by the hierarchy and that to be maligned methodically and

resistently all over the country.

This would be quite to our liking, seeg that Socialism thrives most where is most attacked, were it not for the cet that in almost every instance these riests are grossly misrepresenting Society and loading it with calumnies the country of t ich are as cruel as they are wicked

in I ow we propose to "call" these gen-em who are lying about Socialism compel them to make good their ges, retract them, or stand branded sious hessians in the service of

On June 22d the APPEAL will issue a special catholic edition. The entire first page will be tendered to Father Vaughan or to any cardinal, archbishop, bishop, or representative of the church, that may be designated by Cardinal Gibbons, that he may set forth in this special edition, which will reach millions of readers, just what these charges against Socialism are and why catholic workingmen should keep out of the Socialist movement. We will follow this article in the same issue with our answer to these charges and then the American people, especially the tatholics, shall judge and decide as to whether or not the charges are sustained. June 22d the APPEAL will issue a

This is a fair and square proposition and if our accusers and maligners fail to accept it and toe the mark, they will stand before their followers and the country refuted and condemned.

# Government Aids Poisons

m United Press Dispatch
7 ASHINGTON, May 7.—The department of agriculture officially admitted today that in the last six years no fewer than 6,000,000 carcasses of meat tainted by disease have been passed as wholesome by its inspec-tors and sold throughout the United

Hurrying to its own defense against harges brought by Representative Nel-on of Wisconsin that a conspiracy exson of wisconsin that a conspiracy ex-ists between the packing interests and the officials of the department by which the entire country is being flooded with diseased meat, it issued a special circu-lar in which it said:

"If the theory advanced by certain stators, men who have little or no entific knowledge of the subject had prevailed and the department in the mast six years had condemned the meat of all animals affected to any extent ith disease, there would have been ken from the food supply of the ountry more than 6,000,000 carcasses, he meat of which was perfectly safe.

"Not only would the financial loss see been appalling, a loss which everyne but a demagogue admits falls, not mpon the packers, but upon the pro-ducers and the consumers of meat, but in addition there would have been a sinful waste in destroying each year the meat of 1,000,000 food animals."

"Would this not have a tremendous

ffect upon the price of meat which is the average man, and would not the farmer who produced these food ani-mals, have been robbed, all to gratify the caprice of men whose views are rejected by the best scientists of the

State "Socialism" for Profit.
Says Hamilton Holt in New York
Independent of state (not democratic)

"Socialism:"
"The leadership of the Japanese government is nowhere better exemplified than in the progressive steps it has taken along the lines of state Socialism. It along the lines of state Socialism. It owns and operates the postoffice, telephones, telegraphs, wireless, gas, electricity, water, railroads and the tobacco, salt and camphor monopolies. It subsidizes many businesses such as shipping, banking, etc. Indeed, the rannifications of the government are to be seen everywhere. Japan has gone into these socialistic measures, however, not from any conversion to the teners of Socialism, but because she has wanted to make money. A good part of the national income comes from the operation of public utilities and monopolies. Nevertheless, Japan today approximates more toward what is known as state Socialism than any other nation in existence."

Many Under Suspicion.

Many Under Suspicion.

From Pribare, Los Angeles, Cal.

Until lately it was claimed by his friends that one of the bright spots in an otherwise lamentable record of President Taft was his selection of men for the federal bench. But during the past month or so events have put a question mark after this impression. The latest incident is the case of former Governor Sloan of Arizona.

Strong opposition has developed to very small drink. It is supposition to the supposition of the fields of the spin.—Matt. vi. 28.

"Take no thought for your life, what the shall ear or what we shall drink is

proven crime against a woman pas-senger on a sleeping car in Arizona was so grave as to expose both rail-road and car company to heavy liability

for damages.

A senate committee has, notwithstand-A senate committee has, notwithstanding reported in favor of confirmation. Unfortunately, the public is no longer reassured by such action in the body of which Lorimer and Stephenson are acceptable members. The public will want to know how much truth there is in the allegations. It would rather believe Sloan not so bad as painted, but it is entitled to the truth.

The chief justice of the Wisconsin

entitled to the truth.

The chief justice of the Wisconsin supreme court, in declaring last week for the judiciary recall, stated the exact situation when he said it was immeasurably better that a judge should be subject to public action on his course than that the courts should be under suspicion. The senate contains many men who are horrified at the recall idea. It should occur to them that the best way should occur to them that the best way to check the spread of that idea is to keep men off the bench whose characters

are open to any question.

The judicial records of Lurton, Archibald, Hook and Pitney are fresh in the popular mind. Congress cannot afford to be careless in Sloan's case.

# The Purpose of Socialism

Allan L. Benson in Poarson's Magazine.

THE purpose of Socialism is to give the workers all they produce. And, when Socialists say "workers" they do not mean only those who wear overalls and carry dinner pails. They mean everybody who does useful labor. Socialists regard the general superintendent of a railroad as quite as much of a worker as they do the man on the secent of a railroad as quite as much of a worker as they do the man on the section. But they do not regard the owners of railway stocks and bonds as workers. They regard them as parasites who are living off the products of labor by owning the locomotives, cars and other equipment with which the workers work. And since the ownership of machinery is the club with which Socialists say capitalists commit the men who now hold it and give it to the individual workers, because with the principle of private ownership retained, ownership would soon gravitate into a few hands and robbery would go on as ruthlessly as ever. Socialists believe the only remedy is to destroy the club by vesting the ownership of the great machinery of production and distribution in the people, through the government.

Freed D. Warren editor of the APPEAL to Reason had announced that the APPEAL was singing its swan song, that he was weary of the fight, and was going to quit: that the APPEAL would, in the near inture, suspend publication. Incidentally he predicted in the same interview that he would probably be convicted in the United State court, where he is to be tried on the charge of sending improper matter through the mails, but that he would never be put inside of prison walls. If convicted, there would be only one of two ways in which he could escape the penalty, one would be to kill himself and the other to get out of the country before he could be to kill himself and the other to get out of the country before he could interview; says in fact that it is a lie made out of the whole cloth. We are very strongly inclined to believe what Warren says. The story in the first place looked entirely unreason able and bore within itself an evident

People as Supreme Court. are very strongly inclined to believe what Warren says. The story in the first place looked entirely unreason-able and bore within itself an evident

Warren had made a large fortune out

terial strength, it prevented Colombia from subduing the traitors in flagrant violation of its solemn pledge, given in the treaty of 1846-1848, by which the United States undertook to maintain the sovereignty of Colombia over the 1sthmus of Panama in exchange for most valuable concessions, so that in violating the said treaty the United States committed the black-set kind of periphous are every est kind of pernitions act ever com-mitted by any nation in the history of the world.

# "Blessed are the sleek for they shall of inherit the earth.—Matt. v. 5. "Consider the owners of the fields a

# Platform Adopted at the Late National Socialist Convention

Working Program.

As measures calculated to strengthen working class in its dight for the realization its ultimate aim, the Co-operative C monwealth, and to increase its power resistance against capitalist oppression, advocate and pledge ourselves and elected officers to the following program:

Collective Ownership The collective ownership and demo

DUSH

nancipators.

San Francisco, Cal.

TRUTH-An utterance which, when

made by a worker, may cause him to go to prison.

UNBAPPY—The workers of the world.

UNHAPPY—The workers of the world.

VOTER—One who elects a master.

WORKER—One who produces wealth
for the capitalist.

X-RAY—The APPEAL TO REASON. It
benetrates the capitalist's tricks.

YOURS—The earth,

ZERO (0)—The figure denoting what
a producer gets for his labor.

M. G.

Canadian Rates.

M. G.

THILOSOPHI &

The representatives of the Socialist party in national convention at Indianpolis declared that the capita fast system has outgrown its historical function, and has be come utterly incapable of meeting the problems now configuring society. We denounce this entgrown system as incompetent and corrupt and the source of unspeakable misery and suffering to the whole working class.

Under this system the industrial equipment of the unglifted control of a plutocracy which erable in the solid control of a plutocracy which erable in the solid control of a plutocracy which erable in the power to make all laws and control of a plutocracy which erable in the power to make all laws and control of a plutocracy which erable in the solid control of a plutocracy which erable in the solid control of a plutocracy which erable in the solid control of a plutocracy which erable in the solid control of a plutocracy which erable in the solid control of a plutocracy which erable in the solid control of a plutocracy which erable in the solid control of a plutocracy which erable in the solid control of a plutocracy which erable in the solid control of a plutocracy which erable in the solid control of a plutocracy which erable in the solid control of a plutocracy which erable in the solid control of a plutocracy which erable in the solid control of a plutocracy which erable in the solid control of a plutocracy which erable in the solid control of a plutocracy which erable in the solid control of a plutocracy which erable in the solid control of a plutocracy which erable in the machine in the machin

living is feit in every home. Millions of wage workers have seen the purchasing power of their wages decrease until life has become a desperate battle for mere existence.

Multitudes of unemployed walk the streets of our cities or trudce from state to state awaiting the will of the massiers to move the wheels of industry.

The farmers in every state are plundered by the increasing prices eracted for tools and machinery and by extortionate freight rates and storage charges.

Capitalist concentration is merciteasly crushing the class of small business men and driving its members into the ranks of propertyless wage workers. The overwheiming majority of the people of America are being forced under a yoke of bondage by this soulless industrial despottsm. It is this capitalist system that is responsible for the increasing burden of armaments, the poverty, slums, child labor, most of the lusanity, crime and prostitution, and much of the disease that afflicts mankind. Under this system the working class is exposed to poisonous conditions, to frightful and needless perils to life and limb, is supplied around with court decisions, in junctions and unjust laws, and is preved upon increasantly for the benefit of the controlling

to the individual workers, because with the principle of private ownership retained, ownership would soon gravitate into a few hands and robbery would go on as ruthlessly as ever. Socialists believe the only remedy is to destroy the club by vesting the ownership of the great machinery of production and distribution in the people, through the government.

The Liars are Still Abroad.

From Daily Capitas, Topeka, Kan.

A week or two ago a report was sent out by the Associated Press that Fred D. Warren editor of the Appeal. To Reason had announced that the Appeal was singing its swan song, that he was weary of the fight, and was going to quit: that the Appeal would, in the near juture, suspend of the administrations of Cleveland, McKinley, Rosesvelt and Taft.

In the Initial servants of the oppress designed to bring relief to be farmers and general consumers are juggled and transgent of further tribute. The growing unrest of further tribute. The growing unrest of the proved into means for the pawer of the plutocracy, and some of which have been perverted into means for increasing the power. Antifrust laws, relivoid restrictions and regulations, with the proveditions indictments and investigations of the proveditions. Indictments and investigations of the provedition of

People as Supreme Court.

To the present day abject slaves who read little or nothing besides the capitalistic daily press that is issued every morning and evening for their complete undoing and hoodwas stated that the burden of keeping the APPEAL alive was too heavy to bear. A skillful liar it would seem would have avoided making two such their complete undoing and hoody to bear. A skillful liar it would seem would have avoided making two such palpable contradictions in the same article. The ultimate effect of such a lie must necessarily be to help rather than to injure the circulation of the AFFAL. Admitting for the sake of the argument that the AFFAL is to indictive, unfair, radical beyond all reason, and harmful in its influence, it certainly will not lessen the evil to ite about it.

\*\*Roosevelt In Colombia History.\*\*

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# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The Brilliant President

"GOD KNOWS" and so does "A MAN OF STRAW" that "EVEN A RAT IN THE CORNER WILL FIGHT," --- President Taft

# ····· , The New Platform Free.

The new platform, adopted at Indianap-is last week, is being put in leaset form month or so events have put a question mark after this impression. The latest incident is the case of former Governor Sloan of Arizona.

Strong opposition has developed to the confirmation of this appointee. It is hased not alone on his general procorporation record and reactionary predilections, but to specific acts. It is, for instance, openly charged that Sloan of the confirmation of this appointee. It is hased not alone on his general procorporation record and reactionary predilections, but to specific acts. It is, for instance, openly charged that Sloan of the federal Matt. Vi. 28.

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a each week.

3. By securing a more effective inspection of workshops, factories and mines.

# Political Demands.

The absolute freedom of press, speech

m and women.

6. The adoption of the initiative, ref-endum and recall and of proportional rep-sentation, nationally as well as locally.

7. The abolition of the senate and of

The abolition of the present restric-

the enactment of further measures conservation of health. The crea-can independent burean of health, uch restrictions as will secure full to all schools of practice. The separation of the present bureau r from the department of commerce bor and its elevation to the rank epartment. protection.

(b) By the reclamation of arid and swamp tracts.

(c) By the storage of flood waters and the utilization of sweter power. (c) By the storage of Boson
the utilization of wester power.
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products of mines and oil wells.

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(c) By the development of land waterway systems.

5. The collective ownership of land wherever practicable, and in cases where such ownership is impracticable, the appropriation by taxation of the annual rental value of all land held for speculation or

teetion of all judges for short terms.

17. The immediate curbing of the power of the courts to issue injunctions.

18. The free administration of justice.

19. The calling of a convention for the revision of the constitution of the United States.

Such measures of relief as we may be able to force from capitalism are but a preparation of the workers. value of all land held for speculation of exploitation.

6. The collective ownership and demo-cratic management of the banking and cur rency system. able to force from capitalism are but a preparation of the workers to selze the whole powers of government, in order that they may thereby lay hold of the whole system of socialized industry and thus come to their rightful inheritance. The immediate government relief of the unemployed by the extension of all useful public works. All persons employed on such works to be engaged directly by the government under a workday of not more

# Needed a Hook.

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From Portland Labor Press.

In Kansas City a transportation trust needed help. It had a lot of damages accumulated from crippling children, running down men and women, and all that sort of thing, that prevented interest on some stock already amounting to eight times the actual value of the property. When a transportation trust is in trouble it heads for the house of its friends without any delay, and it always heads in right when it gets to the Federal bench. In this case a "dark lantern judge" named Bill Hook took up the matter and by a series of hocus pocus related at length by the Appear, to Reason relieved the trust of \$500,000 of such obal integrations, among them being one to le little girl who had both legs cut off by a drunken strike-breaker, and off by a drunken strike-breaker, and the Outlook, not to mention the United States! The fighting sheet in the United States! The tion of these goods, with the ble exception of cigars, has enough the Call, are always on my desk if not in my coat pocket. Yes, I fought the Appear for the property. Without any delay, and it as we he light by fighting it. They called my coat pocket. Yes, I fought the Appear for the circumstance of the Call and and I guess I described 'em. Debs is a bully fellow and a great man. If I were not trying to beat out Taft, I'd regret the attempt being made to squelch the Appear, but I know that attempt will only hurt Taft and boost the Appear.

"May I announce your conversion to Socialism in the columns of the Call?"

"What a tremendous announcement it would be! The "beat" of the century! We would blackface the front page of the little girl who had both legs cut off by a drunken strike-breaker, and off by a drunken strike-breaker, and the Outlook, not to mention the Call, are always on my desk if not in my coat pocket. Yes, I fought the Appear for longer time than page and the rest of the Call and sell soo, occording to the contract little ble exception of cigars, has denoted the motion that the Moth to mention the Call, ar BALLOT—A wage slave's best weapon. off by a drunken strike-breaker, and Capitalist—One who gets something also aided to steal for the combine a few millions in revenues coming to the city by terms of the original franchise. The record is there. Then franchise. The record is there. Then United States senators tell us that the whole fabric of American liberty the whole fabric of American liberty is to be torn to shreds if such saints as Bill Hook are given the recall hook by an outraged people.

Right After Them. From Portland Labor Press.
The Appeal to Reason is out with a special issue showing up the knav-ery and shamelessness of the United States judges. It expects to reach the three million mark with its spec-ial issue headed with the sentence. ial issue headed with the sentence,
"The administration of justice in the
United States is a disgrace of our
civilization." This is a sentence from
one of the speeches of—Debs? No.
Of Bryan? No. Of some anarchist?
No— William H. Taft, appointed
president of the United States by
Treddy Rossey!! Among the second MONEY—What the capitalist gets for doing nothing.

Now—The time to get wise.

OVERALLS—A garment worn by the producers of wealth.

Parson—A place where workers and truth-tellers are confined.

OUANTETTE—Four great Americans—Debs, Warren, Wayland, Phifer.

REPUBLICAN—One who wants to go back to competition and can't.

SOCIALISTS — The world's greatest emancipators. president of the United States by Teddy Roosevelt. Among the scoundrels on the United States bench shown up in this issue is Federal Judge Sloan of Arizona. A negro porter outraged a woman passenger. To save damages being paid by Pullman car trust this judge released him after he had been duly tried and convicted and the fellow was hustled out of the state. Who, the judge hustled out of the state? Not much; the negro was husted out of Arizona. The judge was promoted by Presi-The judge was promoted by President Taft after Taft had been informed of the whole proceeding.

There are other judges shown up.

The APPEAL is right after the whole scale her. scaly lot.

# Blind Love of Money

There is no love so blind as the love of money. Were the rich and powerful classes the first to suffer from a declaration of hostilities, the press and every agency of public opinion would from Taft. Single subscription in Canada \$1 per year. In clubs of four or more, GOING TO SAME TOWN, seventy five cents per year. No Life Subscription accepted from Canada.

be on the side of arbitration. Then there would arise a demand for the set-tlement of the disputes of the world that would be irresistable. Then the financiers, who find in war a source of profit to themselves, would coerce their rulers into a concord of nations. Fo war only persists because the privileged orders are able to throw its cost onto the defenseless members of the com-

the detenseless memors munity.

How in privilege and democracy in America, ideas, once sown in the intellectual world, never die. . . We now know that the law of life is progressprogress for the individual, progress for humanity. Humanity fulfills the law on earth; the individual, on earth and elsewhere—Massini.

# Roosevelt a Socialist

Following are extracts from the greatest newspaper joke of the year. It was printed in the New York Cott, signed by John R. McMahon, and though obviously a take-off, was swallowed whole by numerous capitalist papers and printed by them with a great flourish.

OLONEL ROOSEVELT advanced with a large smile toward me in the doorway of his private office at the Outlook. "From the Call!" he exclaimed. "By

George, I am glad to see you. Step right this way and take a comfortable

My hand tingled with the Colone's powerful squeeze. My face redden's as I thought that my cordial reception was due to misunderstanding.

"I am glad to see any one from the Coll," continued the Colonel heartily and rapidly. "I read it nearly every day It's a bully good paper, always hammering at the vital facts, never stooping to the sensational..."

"I beg your pardon, Colonel." I inter-

"I beg your pardon, Colonel," I inter-rupted quite flustered. "It is the New York Call—the Socialist paper—"
"Of course, my dear boy! The So-cialist Call."

We exchanged a few looks. The

We exchanged a few looks. The Colonel chortled happily. He placed an endearing hand on my shoulder. I had a notion, what a Don Juan this man would have made if he had not turned his talents to courting Columbia!

"I did not know that you thought so highly of the Coll." highly of the Call-

"Why not? My boy, let me tell you something. The men down in Wall street and in those rabid conservative

cialist!"
"It is well known, Colonel," I replied, "that you advocate strongly socialistic measures, especially the recall of judicial decisions. But it has not at all orthodox. "I am a Marxian!" shot back the ex-

president.

"A Marxian?" I echoed feebly.

He was evidently enjoying my astonishment. I have interviewed many public men. I was never so feazed as when Col. Theodore Roosevelt told me that he was a Marxian.

"Yes! The greatest mind in sociology, the Consequence in the last cen-

"Yes! The greatest mind in sociology, by George, produced in the last century. I have read Marx's first volume religiously. I confess I got stuck in the middle of the second volume, but, you know, that is not so essential. How many Socialists read the second or third volume? Of course, I am well ecquainted with the other chief writers on Socialism—Engels, Debs, Kautsky, Bax, Vandervelde, Ferri, Jaures, Labriola, Hillquit, Hunter, Simons, all of them practically. Furthermore, let me say—"
The Colonel rose and lifted an impressive arm.

class struggle and believe in the inter-national Socialist program and the na-tional party platform!"

tional party platform!",

Down came the clenched fist on an oak-top deck with a mighty thud.

"Do you read the Appeal To Reason?" I asked ineptly and awkwardly.

"Yes! I read it with much profit and pleasure." His smiling, rigorous mood was back. "The greatest little fighting sheet in the United States! The Appeal and the Outlook, not to mention the Call, are always on my desk if not in

Colonel Roosevelt took a few turns up and down the room.
"Not yet," he said finally. "You recognot yet, he said maily. You recognize the importance of such an an nouncement—not because I am important, for I accept the Socialists' view of the comparative unimportance of individuals—but because of our critical industrial-political situation, I believe that we are on the verge of a tremendous social change—the revolution itself. I agree with Judge Gary and Taft and my fellow Socialists that a revolution impends. In fact, this has chiefly made me a Socialist-events facts. pends. In fact, this has chiefly made me a Socialist—events, facts, a keen realization of where society is drifting, either a Titanic plunge into chaos (he did not notice the grim pun) or a new birth into a better economic system. My talk of Lincoln has not been mere sentiment or egotism, but to prepare the people for the future. A great leader-ship will soon be required to save this nation.

"In case you become the Socialist president of the United States, have you thought of the cabinet you would appoint?"

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"I have," replied Colonel Roosevelt.
"Debs would be my secretary of state, the first position of honor and responsibility. Dr. Abbott would be his assistant; Hillquit, attorney general; A. M. Simons, secretary of agriculture. I would have to find some places for Munsey and Perkins. Fred Warren would make a good cabinet officer, and I would like to put Haywood at the head of commerce and labor, not that I fully approve his principles, but recognize his militant spirit. My ambassador to Russia would be Meyer London, and I would like to send the editor of the Call to the Court of St. James. For any vacancies in the supreme court you may be sure I would name only class-conscious Socialists.—"
Dr. Abbott opportunely came is mith.

# Prison Trust and Disease

lan Leavitt in American

HE average prison is no less than a tuberculosis death-trap. It has been estimated officially by Dr. B. Ransome, of Clinton Prison, generally regarded as the New York-New York—generally regarded as the leading authority on prison hygiene in the United States—that from 48 to 60 per cent of all the deaths in prison are due to tuberculosis. And autopises, he added, show that marly all the prisoners have in some degree been infected!

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all the prisoners have in some degree been infected!

The causes of this are only too plain. The average prisoner starts in life with a bad heredity. He spends his youth in a bad environment. This combination predisposes him to disease even when in freedom. In fact, there is a well grounded suspicion in the minds of many observers that more men are driven to crime by weak bodies rather than weak souls; that the break-down of moral dikes can be traced, ultimately, to some weak stone in the physical foundation. But this remains merely a suspicion. Nobody knows. There are no medical examiners attached are no medical examiners attached to our courts to determine whether the men on trial belong in a hospital

or in a prison. They are packed away indiscriminately.

In prison everything conspires to break down what little power of resistance the prisoner has. He is dressed in unwashed, germ-laden stripes that may have been but redressed in unwashed, germ-laden stripes that may have been but recently removed from the dead body of some inmate in the tubercular ward. He works at binder-twine making, at shirt and overall making, or stone cutting, hosiery knitting or some other notoriously tubercular occupation. His food is whatever the warden, who is only too often a grad-

cupation. His food is whatever the warden, who is only too often a graduate of the school of graft, finds it convenient to supply out of an appropriation originally inadequate.

Any one who calls at the Maryland penitentiary and requests to see several negroes I could name, will find them covered over with running sores, and he may well shudder from a fear that perhaps the shirt he is wearing was handled over and overagain by these men in different operations. Then again, there are many consumptive inmates . . . engaged as consumptive inmates . . . engaged as operators, etc. . . I have personally seen the dried sputum scraped off shirts in the packing department before shipment, and I have witnessed men ground to their machines until two days before death, which was officially pronounced by the penitentiary physician as due to tuberculosis. Men suffering from these diseases are not isolated even in the dining com-

ary physician as due to tuberculosis. Men suffering from these diseases are not isolated, even in the dining room, and never in the shops.

Now this prison alone sends out about four million shirts a year, which are sold all over the country under hundreds of different labels. How many messages of disease and death do these four million shirts carry into unsuspecting homes?

Last December I saw, in a dark, unventilated cell in the Eastern pentientiary at Philadelphia, three consumptive looking negroes feverishly licking the wrappers on cigara that they were making.

No one can possibly estimate, accurately, the quantity of prison made goods shipped into the various markets of the country, and capable of carrying with them the prison diseases; but I figure, roughly, that in 1905—the last year for which we have any federal records—the leading prisons sent out about seven million pairs of shoes of every description, twenty-one million cigars, ten million pairs of overalls, one million pairs of overalls, one million pairs of trousers, including about 360,000 boys "knickers," five million shirts and a half million peticoats. Within the last five years the production of these goods, with the possi-Within the last five years the produc-tion of these goods, with the possi-ble exception of cigars, has increased

course, but if we can kelp the bear the burden, we can exactous for A great deal of law business of the last year been to our office. Much of this we pelled to turn over to non-Secialist in various paris of the country, not sought this business from our to tit it has come from them volunts have decided upon the following handle this work and to sid the!

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have decided upon the following plan to handle this work and to sid the stindents:

We have written each student to connect himself with a reputable local lawyer in the town where he resides and coutract with the lawyer for a portion of the fee charged for doing the law business the student brings him. Under our plan we will insufe the matters, which our Socialist coursades send us through the local lawyer, which the student has arranged with in this way we can do the work as well as you can get it done anywhere else and as no greater expense to you than if you employed some non-Socialist hayer, and of the fee which you pay one-half will ge to help educate a Socialist lawyer. The students will not get any but good lawyers connected with them, and the business will be promptly and properly transacted.

Now, what we sait of you, is this: When you have law business, send it to us and it will be taken care of in the manner herein suggested. We know that you realize the necessity for educating Socialist lawyers, and we feel sure that you are willing to help educate them. especially when it costs you unthing to do no. All that it takes is the little trouble of writing this office in the first instance and explaining in an short a manner as possible the nature of the business. We will then have the local people send for you and consult personally about it. Remember, not a dollar of the fee will come to this office; that the fee charged will be divided between the student and the lawyer connected with him. Of course, we want no business from localities where coursages can employ a Socialist lawyer. Our students and more are enrolling eyery day.

The readers of the Arrent to Reavon.

Where the palaces are very splend here the Beids will be waste and the gr aries empty.—Chinese provers.

# Appeal on the News Stands









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# More Fake News.

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The capitalist press has been sending out reports of outrarys on the American flag by Socialists at New York and at Seattle. Both reports were fakes—downright lies intended to preindice the people against that which was unanswerable.

Instend of Socialists destroying the flag in New York, they sought to protect it while others (probably in the employ of the masters) tried to tear it to ribbon. Mayor Gaynor himself issued a statement in which he declared that the Socialist din out attack the flag.

The Commonwealth, published at Everett. Wash, says of the selfer at Neattle: "The United States flag was not multilated by Socialists, but was after the speaking cut with a pair of scissors that it might be photographed for the Times, the vite sheet of vite Colonel Riethen—the man who was indicted with Wappenstein, and who should roday be wearing stripes without any stars.

Whenever you read of Socialist is sheet of the toliers. Socialists use the red flag as the emblem of human brotherhood, but they also use, in America, the American flag.

Massachusetts explains itself:

that city.

A. J. Allison, Hartshorne, Okia.—It seems to me the Appeal's exposure of Leavenworth ought to be praised by all. The future will see to it that it is.

# HOW OTHERS ! VIEW IT-

ville, Mo., Critic.

Of course, the workers cannot appreciate the good things of life, as they 'have never had them.' Well, the fact of the matter is, they are going to have them for a while, and learn to appreciate them—Political Action, Milwaukee, Wis.

Action, Milwaukee, Wis,
Out of every 100 men in Texas who are
of voting age, only 55 are legally qualified
voters. Of the total population of Texas,
only 14 per cent can vote. It's a government of the pee-pul, by the pee-pul and for
the pee-pul, is it?—Humanity, Houston,
What was a series of the pee-pul and the pee

the peepul. is it?—Humanity. Houston, Texas.

What are you going to do under Socialism with the fellow who will not work? Why, we now feed him. buy fine clothes and autos for him. Then he can do as he pleases, either work or stave. Money to doughnuts he will choose to work—Huntington Herald.

Rev. Frank L. Phalen recently preached at the Unitarian Memorial church, Pair Haven, Mass. on Socialism, saying: "The things that Jesus pretested against are to a large degree things that the Socialists of today protest against. Within a few years this new demand for social justice will be felt and will express itself in terms of politic.' action whether we like it or not.

of politic, action whether we like it or not.

The mistletoe is fully as necessary to the tree as the capitalist is to industry. The analogy holds good all the way, for capitalism finally kills the industry upon which it feeds, just as the mistletoe kills to the tree. The workers in the industries have power to shake off the capitalistic mistletoe that is sapping their life. And here they have the advantage of the tree, int millions of them don't seem to know it.—Hawantis, Waco, Texs.

Have just read your judiciary edition and must say there is more truth in one copy of the Arrast, no finance.—James Sickeles, Fredenia, N. Y.

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who in the past nave saked questions i could not answer.—Comrade Boves, Chaumont, N. Y.

Don't take any bluffs; they can only give you 99 years and a Socialist president will take care of you in March 1917.—Comrade Acton, Colorade Springs, Colo. We don't think that they are going to put anything over on the ATPEAL. Not if the Army knows anything about it.—J. H. Grant, Hemidji, Minn.

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The New Platform.

The platform adopted at Indianapolis last week is a clean-cut expression of working class philosophy. There is nothing ambiguous or uncertain about the language used. It goes straight to the beart of the political and industrial problems which must be solved.

The ArrizaL is particularly well pleased with the adoption of the plank calling for the aboltion of the federal courts, both district and circuit. With the federal courts shorn of their power to oppress, the last remaining prop of decadent capitalism will have been removed. Without the protection of the federal courts, the capitalism will have been removed. Without the protection of the federal courts. The new platform Free.

The new platform adopted at indianspolis last week, is being put in leaset form by the APPRAL An order has been given to a Kansas City firm to print ten million copies; our own facilities being taxed to their utmost expacity. This leaflet will be sent free to members of the APPRAL Army on payment of postage, express or freight. Our friends are cautioned to order only in such numbers as can be used effectively. Platforms will be ready for delivery june 1.

The big Goss press is still working overtime on the Judiciary edition. The last press ran makes the total 2.225,000. The judiciary edition contains live propagnada matter and will be effective for many months to come. No issue of the APPRAL has proven so popular for the reson that if we out of every ten men you meet today will agree with you that the teferal courts will and when the report came out that you will agree with you that the teferal courts of the propagnada in the propag has been an actual war. Several abort leaders have narrowly escaned lynching and houses of the timber wokers have been burned.

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those who happen to come near it. With this little box on your reading table there will be no trouble in gathering pennies and nickles enough to make up your monthly contribution of one dollar for the four subs

contribution of one dollar for the four subs you have pledged yourself to send in until the million mark has been reached. The "liftle red box" should be in the home of every APPEAL worker. Its modest appeal is sure to prevent it from being

You are informed that the article which appeared in this paper was not only most objectionable in its nature, but, in the opinion of the department, it could not be justified as an honest attempt to disclose improper conditions at the penitentiary mentioned. I may add that Mr. Warren, the editor of the paper, had an opportunity to appear before the grand jury and explain his conduct in publishing the article, but notwithstanding he was indicated.

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orarry on our agitation, backed by the loval Appear Army, the Appear will be able to reach many millions of people. Publicity will win the day. This fact is the moving cause in the attempt by capitalist politicians to suppress the Appear and other radical journals that have the courage to tell the truth.

# THE ROOT AMENDMENT.

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Elibu Root, the Boss Tweed senator who represents the trusts and corporations of New York in the U.S senate, has introduced an amendment to the general immigration bill pending in congress which was surely written or dictated or inspired by the czar of Russia or by some other foreign tyrant who is bent upon pursuing his refugees into this country.

There will be no strike of the union.

All over this country there should rise a united protest against this infamous piece of legislation which bears the name of Root, the special representative of the blood-sucking interests that are sapping the life of this and every other nation on earth. Berger tore Root's proposition to tatters, but yet it may be passed unless there is active opposition manifests there is active opposition manifests.

tatters, but yet it may be passed less there is active opposition manifested throughout the country. Write to your congressman and to your senator and insist that the Root amendment, being an insult to every liberty-loving citizen and a crime against the spirit and genius of democracy, shall be rejected and driven their jobs. back to its native hell of absolutism. In this

sentence printed in large type, appears upon an advertising calendar issued by the American Law Book company. This concern offers for sale a set of books containing 500,000 "latest decisions." Nothing could illustrated more forcibly the absurdity of the law than this frank statement on the part of this large publishing firm. The APPEAL has frequently lishing firm. The Arrest has frequently said that the law is not the measures passed by congress and signed by the president, but that the law is the guess the judge as to what the law means is mentally impossible for any man keep in his mind 500,000 "latest de-sions." Unable to do this, he is men-ed by a constant danger. He is supaced by a constant danger. He is supposed to know the law, when, as a matter of fact, it is impossible for the law-yers to know the law. The judge him-self is in doubt and often wrong, when you off the earth.

We have received the first consignment of "the little red box" for members of the filling League. These are now sent out a rapidly as the names are received and appoiled. The little box in itself makes in little box on year reading table there is little box on year reading table there is little box on year reading table there in little box on year reading table there is little to the present judgocracy prevailto the profession to courts of law, which aversion has been anything but modified by my personal experience with such into the present judgocracy prevailto the world is timpossible to find a parallel to the present judgocracy prevailto the world is timpossible to find a parallel to the present judgocracy prevailto the world is timpossible to find a parallel to the present judgocracy prevailto the vorld is timpossible to find a parallel to the present judgocracy prevailto the world is timpossible to find a parallel to the present judgocracy prevailto the world is timpossible to find a parallel to the present judgocracy prevailto the

is suffering for the want of support. Here again the weakness of craft unionism is so clearly revealed that it stands self-condemned. The union pressmen are on strike but the union printers, the union stereotypers, and union men in

suing his refugees into this country and dragging them back to be beaten with the knout or buried in the dungeon-hells of Siberia, or put to death by torture.

The Root amendment absolutely destroys the traditional right of asylum in the United States. This amendment makes it possible for the carry of Russia to extend and maintain his infamous spying system in

ctar of Russia to extend and maintain his inflamous spying system in every state of this union and seize and deport every political offender who flees from the brutal dominion of the czar and seeks refuge and security beneath the stars and stripes.

Victor L. Berger, the Socialist congressman, in an argument before the house immigration committee exposed the Root anhendment, stripped it of its attractive mask, and laid it bare as a piece of shame-faced leg-

bare as a piece of shame-faced legislation intended to rob every patriot
who comes to these shores of protection, surrender him to the czar's police and spies and have him dragged
back to imprisonment, torture, and
All over this country there should
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employers and virtually force them to scab upon each other?

Under the policy of the union print-ers as declared by President Lynch the printers are compelled to work with the scabs who have taken the places of their brothers. So far as the effect is concerned they might almost as well step into the shoes of the strikers and take

this and every other craft union OUR JUDGOCRACY:

"The law is the last interpretation of the law given by the last judge." This the throats of their own fellow unionists, making a fresh crop of scabs, and all of this with the union label upon it and in the name of organized labor.

The lesson of this and every other similar strike is industrial unionism. If

all the printing crafts were in one and the same organization the workers would be united and act together for the the protection and common good of all, and their capitalist employers could no longer array them against each other to the defeat and the disaster of them all.

THE democrats are in favor of the toiler dividing up with the small capi-talist. Republicans want to concentrate the divvy with the big magnates. And there you are.

The "liftle red box" should be in the home of every Appeal worker. Its modes appeal is sure to prevent it from being overlooked and it will serve you as a remittance day and belp swell the stream of subs that is to bear the Appeal is the leading paper in all the world.

Some Census Figures

The latest census report shows that if your name and send it so that your name and send it so that your mane and send it so that your mane and send it so that your name and send it so that your

W. R. Harr, assistant attorney general, is carrying on a campaign through in five years and an increase of 21 in value of product slaughtering and many paragraph from a letter written by this official on April 29th, to Mr. John Fisher, Pine Bluffs, Wyo.:

You are informed that the article which appeared in this paper was not early most collectionable in its nature, but, in the grant paragraph from a letter written by this official on April 29th, to Mr. John Fisher, Pine Bluffs, Wyo.:

The five leading manufacturing and the punishment was to be swift and drastic. Sheppard was to be disbarred and the punishment was to be swift and drastic. Sheppard was to be disbarred and all three of the culprits sent to prison.

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stand will ever forget his pitiable plight, his repeated self-contradictions and his wretched failure to convict any one ex-cept himself, under Sheppard's search-

ng cross-examination?
There are those who denounce the vitness" as a monster of ingratitude, an informer and spy, but I do not.

as an informer and spy, but I do not. I believe the many years of suffering he endured as a convict wrecked his mind, and pity for him seals my lips.

They who know Jake Sheppard will readily understand that it did not take him long to get into action when the "surprise" was sprung. The moment court convened he was on his feet and demanding trial for himself and co-defendants. After reading his answer to the government's citation the "witto the government's citation the "wit-ness" took the stand. I hope I may never again see a human being in such a sickening plight. His stammering in-coherency and self-contradition and his wicked and impotent wrath stamped him as a ghastly ruin of the implacable fates. Oh, what a tragedy it was, and through it all the "government" in the person of the district attorney, presented a spectacle of humiliation and disgust, chagrin and dismay which cannot be described in words.

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The "surprise" was indeed a surprise, but it was on the "government" and not on its intended victims.

Next followed the witnesses for the defense, though this was merely perfunctory as the "witness" had already decided the case beyond question.

Wayland and Warren told their story in a few words. The writer did the

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The New Platform Free. every detail for the simple reason that they were true, there being no con-

they were true, there being no con-ceivable excuse for a lie.

The "government" made scarcely an attempt at cross-examination. But two or three perfunctory questions were put to the witnesses and they were dis-

The "government" then summed up in a few words. The defense had no argument. The trial was over. Everyone in that court room knew what the verdict must be.

Judge Pollock, let me say it to his credit, was absolutely fair. I have in the past scored him in severe terms, and I now want to say that in this trial he could not have presided with more perfect fairness and impartiality.

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The court dismissed the charge and the farce was ended.

Now what was it that so impressed me in that extraordinary court proceeding? It was the people who filled the court room and who in reality tried that cause. It was not the ordinary run of court loungers who occupied the seats and benches that day, but a body to standy. Socialists both men and of sturdy Socialists, both men and women, that packed the court room to the stairway. In the front row were a for score or more of robust, clear-eyed and Kansas farmers, the red buttons on for Kansas farmers, the red buttons on their coats in striking contrast with their gray beards. There was no mis-taking the expression in their keen eyes

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the prevailing capitalist system. But what are we to do about it? We can raise a protest and make it loud enough to be heard and that is what should be done not only in Washington but throughout the country.

Hanford as a federal judge is not only a menace but a nuisance. He and his court should both be abolish-ed. There is absolutely no excuse for this relic of feudalism, and the most vigorous agitation should be launched against it.

Congress has created almost sixty of these federal courts for the benefit of the ruling class, who name the judges, such as Hanford, to preside over them and to buttress the interests of that class when they are threatened. Congress can also abol-ish these courts and this demand should be made in every section of the country. We have had enough of the Hanfords and Grosscups and Phillipses, and judicial hirelings of that breed.

The people have their state courts

When the railroads are thus owned.

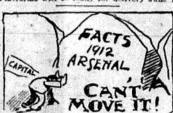
and they do not need these petty and irresponsible despotisms called federal district courts.

The people have no voice in selecting the judges who preside over the federal district courts. These courts are maintained for no other purpose than to maintain class rule and throttless. tle the liberties of the people

Down with federal district courts:

# The New Platform Free.

such numbers as can be used effective Platforms will be ready for delivery June



Among the new tables to be found in the w 1912 edition of the Arsenal of Facts e staple and mos charges the hom

ent more than it sells rket. In other words, an citizen, protected by you, as an Ame Big Bill and T mous trust bu-pelled to pay the per pound for a and makes a per per pound to its stand that the ole Teddy in their fa-campaigns, are com-sugar frust 4.55 cents which the trust sells, on it, ioo, for 2.6 cents out trade. You under-requoted above is net this you must pay the lier their profit. nother item. It is sold boxes in this country 20. An Elgin watch at \$10.23 is exported vant a raiking machine

ant a talking machine \$15 for the same art the United States an

# Talking to Railroad Men

WHILE engaged in a friendly chat with some railroad non recently in regard to the common ownership of the means of transportation I ship of the means of transportation I found that they were much opposed to it and cited in support of their argument the abject servility, the wretched treatment and the low wages to which the employes in the postal service were subjected. The point was well made, but my friends lacked clear and complete information.

In the postal service there are about 100,000 employes, who are virtually un-

100,000 employes, who are virtually un-der the ban as citizens, whose treatment is coarse and brutal, whose wages are contemptibly small, and whose promo-tion is not governed by merit but is sub-ject to the whims and favors of the

easy computation let us assume that but one vote in ten is a railroad vote. The average vote for congressman is about 40,000. Now if the railroads were pub-licly owned and operated. Congress would have the power to make the rules and regulations governing the same and this power would be lodged nowhere

Supposing that under such ownership an average of 4,000 railroad voters in every 40,000 comprising an average congressional district were to make a occasion to discuss his malodorous record. Hanford is on the federal bench by the grace of the appointing power and for that reason alone he is secure against impeachment. The people of Washington loathe and despise him. He could not be elected ratecher, and yet he is seated upon the federal bench and administers the highest law of the land.

It was this corporation hireling in congressional district were to make a united demand upon congress for occording hours of labor, wages and conditions generally, is it not apparent at a glance that such a 'demand would receive the most respectful consideration? Under public ownership of the railroads the railroad employes would undoubtedly make a condition wise in matters affecting their interests, and yet he is seated upon the federal bench and administers the highest law of the land.

It was this corporation hireling in congressional district were to make a united demand upon congress for occording to when their children will blush with shame to bear their names.

Emma Goldman and Ben Reitman violated no law. They were standing upon their rights as citizens. They neither in ownership of the railroad the railroad employes would undoubtedly make a good right to waik the streets of San Diego and go about their affairs unmolested as any capitalist degenerate or his lickspittle hirelings in or out of public office.

It was this corporation hireling in concerning hours of Central Africa, and the time will come their children will blush with shame to bear their names.

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ters of internal concern and they could get as if they were to burn her at the stake, At the same time they seized secure other concessions of advantage to them which for the present are beyond

congressman would dare to go on record against them if he expected to remain in public life.

When railroad employes now make a demand for an increase in wages the private owners, or accredited owners, of the railroads, who are interested only in making all the profits they can for themselves, turn them down on the ground that they can not afford to grant the demand when at the same time they are paying themselves millions on they are paying themselves millions on their fradulent holdings and their watered stock.

Every industry that passes from private to public ownership is just that much progress made toward the industrial commonwealth and the social republic. This great change which means the emancipation of the workers and a real democracy, for the people, is not coming at a bound or in a night, but it is coming gradually and continuously and inevitably, and we can help it along and inevitably, and we can help it along mightily when we persuade the rail-road workers to spread the idea among themselves that they have everything to gain and nothing to lose when the rail-roads, the mighty modern means of transportation which lie at the foundation of civilization, are transferred from the private hands of capitalistic greed to

the people.
When the railroads are thus owned, congress can place them under the su-pervision of a railroad commission con-sisting of trained experts and the railroads will then be operated for the good of the people at large instead of for the purpose of piling up millions for a few pirates in Wall street and their diseased progeny who are galavanting over Europe, ala Anna Gould, scattering the stolen millions among the degenerate parasites of a rotting aristocracy.

THE June 22d edition of the APPEAL cialist propaganda. of the New to the Old.

Socratism will, when it comes, be an

cause they fear to still further discredit out. He fooled them and used them a good many years before they learned at last that he could give Otis points on how to outrage organized labor.

We venture to suggest that our reading the senate in the eyes will arise which will not subside until the senate itself is swept out of existence.

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We will to their U. S. senators and unafority of that body and there is

# enemy of the working class than William Randolph Hearst. All these qualities are reflected in his putrescent papers which will descend to any depth of falsehood and filth for the coin there is in it. Reaching for the 600,000 merk about the first week in June. The determination of the Appear. Army to put the list past the million mark

the coin there is in it.

Otis is getting old and will soon shuffle off. Hearst will be his successor and the legitimate heir to all his infamy.

# San Diego Savagery BY EUGENE V. DEBS.

The outrages perpetrated upon Emma Goldman and Ben Reitman by the so-called "viligantes" of San Diego with the sanction of the local authorities, in-

ition is not governed by heart of the ject to the whims and favors of the ward-healers who compose most of the ward-healers who compose most of the congress. In other words, these postal employes represent only about one in every 150 votes—they are therefore a negligible political factor and unable to command proper recognition from the powers that be.

But this does not apply to railroad employes. There are fully 2,000,000 of these, perhaps 2,500,000 is more accurate. They represent a vote in every six or seven votes cast in every election. For seven votes cast in every election, for easy computation let us assume that but the one vote in ten is a railroad vote. The one vote in ten is a railroad vote. The cast of the seven votes cast in every election. For easy computation let us assume that but the one vote in ten is a railroad vote. The cast of the vote is the vote in ten is a railroad vote. The cast of the vote is the vote in ten is a railroad vote. The cast of the vote is the vote is the vote in ten is a railroad vote. The cast of the vote is the vote is the vote is the vote is the vote in ten is a railroad vote

archy and in this case the most vicious, cowardly and brutal of anarchists are the San Diego authorities and "representative citizens." All the country should rise in wrath and condemna-tion of the disgrace they have brought

upon their city and the American flag.

The cannibals who tarred and tortured Ben Reitman in the name of "law and order" are below the moral level of a tribe of head-hunters in

ling factor in regulating the conditions governing their employment.

It is beyond all question of doubt that under public ownership the employes would stand a far better chance of advancing their interests in every way than they do under the present system. They could make their own rules governing promotion and all such matters of internal concern and they could like they were intoxicated or riotous or lewd or that they committed any offense against the laws or morals of the community, and yet the cowardly savages who plume themselves upon being the "better element" of the community, drove Emma Goldman from her hotel at midnight and made demonstrations of savage determined the control of the community of the community. them which for the present are beyond tures upon him that the blood-thirsties tures upon him that the blood-thirsties. Apache would have scorned to be guilty of, while they rushed him twenty miles of they tarred him and then coated him to save brush and abandoned him to the save brush and abandoned him to be save brush as a brush abandoned him to be save brush abandoned him to be save brush as a brush abandoned him to be save brush abandoned

branded, but that it was the city of San not now be facing the electric chair Diego into which its "leading citizens" or a prison cell. It is because they hurned the brand of infamy to disgrace had courage and were above price

# SLOAN HELD UP.

The nomination of Richard E. Sloan inheritance of opportunity which every man can leave to all his children, and it will be better than all the money he could possibly leave them.

HEARST AND OTIS.

It is well to couple these two names together. Hearst and Otis be-

Whatever may be said of Otis he never had striking news boys clubbed by the police, beaten up by hired thugs, and their street licenses taken from them. This is what Hearst did, and there is a good deal more charged against him not one whit less brutal and infamous.

It is time that union men and organized workers were finding Hearst.

has been screwed to the sticking point, if the letters now reaching my desk represent truly the spirit of the comrades on the firing line. Following the glorious victory at Fort Scott and the triumphant convention at Indianapoils, there is every reason for Socialists to feel joyful. If there is a drop of revolutionary red blood in your velus it will be impossible for you to remain the second of the second o main inactive when there is so mu be done. Let us never lose sight of fact that there remain more than 14.00 chiding the city officials and police, should make every decent citizen hang his head in shame.

Let us be distinctly understood. We are Socialists, not spacehold. We Commonwealth possible we must reach these people with our literature. You have found from experience that the APPEAL is the

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# WATCH THAT TRIAL

In our last issue an appeal was made in behalf of Joseph J. Ettor and Arturo Giovanitti the two I. W. went back to San Diego to congratulate themselves upon having purged their, city of anarchy.
Ye gods! If these perverts of the "better class" had the brains of beetles they would know that they have sown the dragons' teeth of bloody anarchy and that the red fiends they have aroused will spring upon them when they least expect it and smite them without mercy in the hour of their self-invited doom.

The decent citizens of San Diego—if they are not held in terror and subjection by these same beasts in human form—should promptly repudiate this vile and despicable outrage and so far as possible wash the foul blot from the fair name of the city.

In deart of Joseph J. Ettor W. Organizers who were arrested in the Lawrence strike of textile work-ers without cause and have been they will be taxing it in jail ever since and are now to be put upon trial for their lives. The date of this trial is May 27th. These men are absolutely innocent and everyone familiar with the circumstances knows it. The only reason for their indictment is that in fighting loyally as they did for the mill slaves of Lawrence they offended the greedy mill owners and these are behind their prosecution and bending all their energies to have them sent to the electric chair or imprisoned for life.

If these two men who have been

as possible wash the foul blot from the fair name of the city.

Let it never again be said that San Diego is opposed to anarchy if these official and eminently respectable archanarchists who disgraced that city forever a few days ago are not ostracized by the community and punished to the full extent of the law.

In its extremest actions the I. W. W. has never been guilty of such high-handed, anarchistic, brutal, cowardly lawless and disgraceful orgies as those of which the "better class of citizens" of San Diego made Ben Reitman and Emma Goldman the victims, and in time they will find to their shame that it was not Ben Reitman who was ignominiously branded, but that it was the city of San Diego the the working class and this in itself is sufficient reason why every workingman should now stand by them and see that they are not made the victims of judicial foul play.

If these two men who have been so loyally fighting the battles of the wage-slaves of Lawrence can be railroaded to death or to prison then no one who espouses the cause of the workers is secure in this country. It is without question that they are judicial reason why every workingman should now stand by them and see that they are not made the victims of judicial foul play.

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It is the challenge its name throughout the civilized world, that they have been marked and for the same reason we must now rally to their support and save them from the vengeance of the grasping mill

Every effort should be made to give wide publicity to this trial. With Lawrence it will be impossible for the legal conspirators and judicial executioners to add the names of Ettor and Giovannitti to their long

HEARST AND OTIS.

It is well to couple these two names together. Hearst and Otis belong to each other. They are of the same breed. Both are the deadly enemies of the working class. There is only one difference between them and that is in Otis' favor. He is not a hypocrite.

Hearst made a great share of his fortune and all of his reputation that is not disreputable out of the labor movement, and in return he has turned upon it and stung it with the venom of a viper.

Whatever may be said of Otis he never had striking news boys clubbed by the police, beaten up by hired and their street licenses taken of the senate itself is composed mainly of just of the supreme bunch we senate and their street licenses taken of this judicial outlaw.

The story of Sloan has been told in these columns. It need not be repeated these columns. It need not be repeated these columns. It need not be repeated there. Suffice it to say that his notorious official conduct in disregarding the law and in setting a vicious rape-fiend loose. Ettor and Giovannitti to their long list of murdered and imprisoned victims.

The SUPREME BUNCH.

The title under which we write is used with all due respect to the surpreme bench. It consists of nine empression of the political affiliation are up in arms against him.

And yet President Taft appointed him this is not the supreme bunch we would not be in the least surprising ly representative of the common people. Some of them are capitalists, all of them are corporation jurists.

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Kansas farmers, the red buttons on for \$1.00. If you want a talking machine fo