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A standard make motorcycle costing \$250.00, fully equipped and ready for the road, 1912 model, will be given to the comrade who orders the largest number of copies of No. 864. There are no strings to this offer. It goes to the comrade who orders the largest number of this remarkable and unique edition of the Appeal to Reason. We have guaranteed to Father Vaughan an edition exceeding 1,000,000 copies. Let us make it three times that number. Orders to count on this splendid premium must be in the Appeal office by 6 p. m. on June 25th.

Crusade Against Socialism

The Marion, Ind., Daily Star reports at length the address of Reverend Father Denning on the "Evils of Socialism." The Star says: "The eloquent priest then launched into his subject, tearing into shreds the arguments advanced by Socialists, and clearly drawing the line as between Socialists and social reformers. It was one of the finest and most learned sermonic addresses ever delivered in the city, yet it was presented in such simple, forceful language that even a child could grasp its full import."

I read very carefully the report of this address which "tore to tatters the arguments advanced by Socialism." Here is one of them: "Oh; Socialism would be intolerable. Defiance to constituted authority is an act of treason and Socialism does that very thing." All of which is very exciting, but what has that to do with the question of the robbery of the working class? The Socialist is interested in the problem of returning to the worker, in exchange for his labor, the wealth he produces. If worker has not a title to the thing which he creases from the raw materials supplied by mother earth, who has a title to it? These questions and a hundred more will be fully answered in the APPEAL'S tion of June 22d. We have just receiv d word from the comrades of Marion, Ind., to the effect that they will place a copy of this edition of the APPEAL in every house in Marion, Ind. This example should be followed by the Socialists in every town and city where this crusade against Socialism is being carried on.

PROTECT THE SMALL SKINNER

You hear a great deal of kicking about high prices-meaning that you are forced to pay so much more for goods did it. than it costs to produce them. Did you ever stop to study out what would be the effect on society if a law were passed, and could be enforced, that would limit the advance over actual cost of say 6 per cent profit? Did you know that such a law would destroy all the small business in the nation? Well, it would, and this is the reason it would. You know that things can be made for less cost when they are made with the best machinery and under the best direction of labor. Now suppose that the GREATER best machinery and under the best direction of labor. Now suppose that the steel trust, with its wonderful system and mechanism, was to be forced to sell its products at forcent more than cost to produce the could any small produce sell in competition with it? With less than any small concern that the small concern could, not produce for what it costs the trust with its 6 per cent added. And that law applies to every other phase of production. And if the trusts did this, selling for less than others could produce, at only 6 per cent above the cost, it would in a little longer time absorb all the national wealth. It would take 50 per cent profit a given time to a product that the steel trust, with its 6 per cent above the cost, it would in a little longer time absorb all the national wealth. It would take 50 per cent profit a given time to absorb all the national wealth. It would take 50 per cent profit a given time to absorb all the national wealth. It would take 50 per cent profit a given time to absorb all the national wealth. It would take 50 per cent profit a given time to absorb all the national wealth. It would take 50 per cent profit a given time to absorb all the national wealth. It would take 50 per cent profit a given time to a produce that the steel trust. The New York World has squeiched Socialism. It says: "Civilization is surplus wealth is a product of surplus labor. The savage product at many things you miss them all. If it demands a congressional investigation, it should be sent to the congressional trust take the product of surplus labor. The savage product of surplus labor. The sa than others could produce, at only 6 produce, at only 6 per cent above the cost, it would in a little longer time absorb all the national wealth. It would take 50 per cent profit a given time to absorb all the national wealth; it would take 25 per cent profit only surplus wealth, but it is surplus bear on some vital issue in a vital way, a longer time and it would take 6 per wealth in the hands of the few, used for and not be turned loose indiscriminately. wealth; it would take 25 per cent profit a longer time and it would take 6 per cent profit a still longer time—but it would absorb it just the same. Why pay any profit? The people make the wealth and they alone are entitled to it. If 6 per cent profit is right, then there is no principle violated in a profit of 100 per cent. The difference is not in kind, but in degree. If you are going to get away from the tribute to industrial lords, you must own and operate the industries yourselves. As you cannot do this with private ownership, you have only one other method—by doing it with public ownership. Let us all own the industries, and each group of workers will operate and manage that in which they wofk, and they cannot have any advantage and levy their tribute upon others. Until this is done, a few rich will own and levy their tribute upon you, and you wages. Why the rich will own and you "be howling about high prices and poor wages. Why not use your brains and change things to suit your own interests? Get wise to

THE world's astir as it was ne'er before.

From chaos and from conflict order Where all was black behold the open

THE organ's peal succeeds the roll

THE slum fades out as though upon

AND homes and playing children charm the scene.

CAPITALISM robs labor of its Sunday rest, but it is not accused of being opposed to religion

Why not make the ticket Taft and Roosevelt? There would be no third term in that and it would face both sides very beautifully. The higher selfishness says that one

can prosper only as all are prosperous. It accords freedom for all in order that the individual may be free.

"Ladies and gentlemen," says the campaign orator, addressing workers. After election they are ladies and gentlemen only in public lavatories. THE friction there is, is due to jerks

that are inevitable in starting an inert mass. After the world begins to really move toward the light it will run BE YOUR OWN BOSS of transportation. Capture the APPEAL'S motorcycle, a 1912 model of the very best make. It will be given to the comrade ordering the largest number of copies of the Father Vaughan edition. See particulars, first column, fourth page of this issue.

THE "brotherhood of capital and labor" lasts only during the campaign. After that is over one "brother" cuts wages and hires scabs and strikebreak-



THE workers have created all the wealth there is. Now they are required to pay interest and dividends on most all of it, simply because it is in the hands of the masters.

WHENEVER a pig roots up some food t doesn't carry four-fifths of it to fat logs that won't root.

SUPPOSE you count up on your fingers the number of times the government, whether under charge of republicans or democrats, came to the aid of the workers against the capitalist class when a clash occurred between them.

The war lord, the landlord and the lawlord are leagued in a work of spoilation. They exist in America just as much as in foreign countries, though we foolishly claim that we have no royalty.

Akkrew Carnegie says: "I have made the class occurred between them.

Socialist matter into the columns of country newspapers. Following our usual practice at the beginning of each campaign, the Appeal, has compiled a simple of the columns of country newspapers. Following our usual practice at the beginning of each campaign, the Appeal, has compiled a surranged to send the Appeal, to these editors until after the election at a cost of 12 1-2 cents per editor. In other words, \$1.00 will send the Appeal from words, \$1.00 will after the November election.

ARDREW CARNEGIE says: "I have made orty-two or forty-three millionaires in my time." Andy never made even himmy time." Andy never made even him-self a millionaire. The workers in the steel trust and the people of America who are charged exorbitant prices for steel made these millionaires and sufprivations themselves because they

INTERVIEWS with W. T. Stead just be-fore the sailing of the Titanic and with the sailors who know the real causes of the greatest ocean disaster of all time are a part of a story by Shaw Desmond in this week's Coming Nation. The strike of the crew of the Olympic against the conditions that had cost the lives of nearly all the employees on the Titanic and how that crew was sent to jail for so protesting is another part of

Congressional Committee Vindicates the Appeal

A committee of congress has gone into the charges made by the Appeal to Reason against Deputy Warden Lemon of the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, for the making of which charges three editors of this paper were indicted by the federal court, and has completely vindicated the Appeal on everything it said. The won't work." It is working entirely too much to please the masters. proceedings are contained in House Resolutions Nos. 10 to 14, Hearings Before the Committee on Expenditures in the Depart- and thin don't get very thick with it. ment of Justice. Next week the story will be told in detail.

WHY NOT ELECT DEBS? Political idols are being smashed on very side in the mad scramble for the republican nomination. In the general melee the democratic party is makng a very bad showing. Out of this confusion no man can tell what may happen. It is every man's race and I am becoming possessed with the feeling that the Socialists have a real chance of electing Debs and Seidel this fall. It capitalists, and will no is the unexpected that happens. The success of Lincoln was unthinkable six months before the election of 1860. A division in the ranks of the old bourbon democratic party and the disintegration of the whig party made Lincoln's elec-tion possible. Study the political situa-tion today and compare it with political conditions just prior to the fall of 1860 and you will find many striking paral-lels. There is the same industrial unrest, the same political perplexity, the same running to and fro of the politicians. The then radicals who were advocating a change alone knew what was wanted. The radicals of today alone know what ails society and what remedy to apply. But before that remedy can be applied we must have a majority of the voters of this nation with us. One of the strongest factors in moulding public opinion is the country press. This fact is recognized by the old party campaign managers, who are furnishing po-litical reading matter in the form of stereotyped plates free of cost to coun-try publishers. This political matter goes into the home of the nation, and the constant repetition of arguments favor-ing high and low tariff and the other rot ng high and low taint and the other rot put out by the politicians finds a permenent abiding place in the minds of the common folks. As an antidote to this political poison, Socialist literature must be circulated. But there are many homes closed to us, which makes it necessary to find even indirect method of essary to find some indirect method of reaching these people. The most ef-fective way we have yet found is to get

experience, I think we may safely count on influencing one out of each eight thus reached. Can you invest a dollar more effectively at this time than by contributing it to the fund to send the APPEAL to the editors? If at the end of the campaign you are not satisfied with results, the dollar will be returned to you promptly and cheerfully. Contributions to this fund amount to \$1,013.04. A total of \$3.000 is needed. 13.94. A total of \$3,000 is needed. USE RESOLUTIONS.

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Resolutions, as representing the voice of the people, may be made very effective in these days of limited democracy On the other hand, if injudiciously handled, they may become a nusiance The populist party made itself ridiclous

THE per capital wealth of the United States is given as \$1,300. That means that much wealth to each man, woman and child. It is probably a great deal more. Now statistics show that modern more. Now statistics show that modern industries require \$1,000 of capital for each worker. This applies to everything but the farm, which is a little more. Now \$1,300 per capita means about \$5,000 for each family. Assuming that each family has one bread winner who will use \$1,000 of capital when associated with other workers in production, that would leave \$4,000 for a

PINOSOPHY

O mater how much apitalists make every day, they want to make larger amounts next day. But they think working people should their measley wage! are of the same clay, consciousness, the same satisfied with Vorking people aspirations, as with any wage, no m than capitalists are satured with their

THE only purpose of the workers produce ser vants and service for the rich.

IF the workers realised their power they would demand, not petition, for a better condition of life for themselves and their babies.

THERE is abundant evidence that an idea of social justice is being born in the brain of the workers—an idea that never had an existence to their an-cestors. It's dangerous-to the upper classes.

CAPITALISTS know what they want and how to get laws that enable them to get it. When the people who work get as wise, they will elect their class to office, change the laws and get what they want.

CAPITALISTS claim they are en-titled to great incomes because their great brains gives them power to get heir brains to capture the government and make laws that prevent their ex-ploitation and increase their income, by the same logic they will be entitled to the plumbs from the free of industry because of their brains. See it?



The only real argument the masters have presented against Socialism may be embodied in the words: "We don't want to get off your backs."

THE MODERN ATLAS.

Although there are only three and America, there are "invested" between that affect the markets.

This investment is a mortgage on the productivity of the country. The workers of the country are held to pay dividends on it. It is no wonder the workers are in bondage, chained to poverty nd distress.

The government has become a partner n the robbery of the worker through the issuance of bonds, the granting of franchises, charters and licenses. It can clear its skirts of the crime of as-sisting in the robbery of the very per-

mere goes into the hands of the capitalists; and for every dollar of value created by the worker which leaves him in the form of profits, rent or interest, he becomes responsible for further tribute. It would be easier on the worker if he never produced a dollar of surplus under this system, since all he does produce becomes an added burden to him.

him.

All capital there is the worker has produced. Yet the tribute taker has it, and the worker is bound to it to produce that much more tribute. It is a cumulative process. It will finally become such a burden that he will either be crushed by it or will throw it off ensisted.

A song sung by our fathers read: "Be good, be good, me father said, Though the way be dark and stormy; For sometime you may be president Or general in the army."

Think of the idea of every person who is good having a chance of being president! Think of the conception of goodness which places one at the head of a murder machine! The world has ad-

workers will operate and manage that in which they work, and they cannot have any advantage and levy their tribute upon others. Until this is done, a few rich will own and levy their tribute upon others. Until this is done, a few rich will own and levy their tribute upon you. And you. "be howing about high prices and poor wages. Why not use your own interests? Get wise to the sophistry of your own old party helers who serve the trust interests."

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Under the workers the Coming Nation is the first magazine in the majority in rented shacks and the majority in rented shacks and the writer was suppressed by the paper on which the writer works, may give a hint: "I menclosing a stary which was not the workers. It was suppore

Since the adoption of the Socialist platform with a practical farmers' program and a money plank that will enable the workers to obtain control of things as well as admit of government loans, it is announced from Washington that the state department is taking steps to enable American farmers to borrow money of the government on equal terms with the big railroad industrial corporations.

This means that the railroad corpora-

tions could borrow money from the gov-ernment at as low rates as the farmers, and you may be sure that they would take up the money very rapidly, leaving the farmers without opportunity of borrowing.

The solution of the labor war rests very largely on the utilization of so-cialized land and socialized money. This does not mean the mere giving away of land, or the use of money in accordance with old ideas. It means the socialization of certain definite things. So long as labor depends for a raise of wages in fighting for it through industrial organirations, a fight will always be necessary.

Not only so but as soon as the wages are raised it will be possible for the defeated trust to reimburse itself by raising the cost of the articles produced. If, on the other hand, sufficient land was so-inlied to give a randownent to the mile. cialized to give employment to the mil-lions now out of work then the labor market would be relieved and the wages market would be relieved and the wages of those employed in other industries would automatically raise without a fight. Socialized money and socialized banking would put into the hands of the government the use of all the money deposited in all the banks and this would permit of the purchase of industries for employing the unemployed, and of socializing land sufficient to break the power of unemployment and lands. the power of unemployment and land-

It is a phenomenon, yet absolutely true that the hope of the city worker lies in socializing land, and the hope of the country worker, the farmer, lies in socializing transportation. It illustrates the interpretation of the true classical of the interpendence of the two classes of workers. As already pointed out, if wages are raised, as the things are at present, the consumer, which includes both the wage worker and the farmer, present, the consumer, which includes both the wage worker and the farmer, has to pay the increase in prices that fol-lows on account of the employer trying to reimburse himself. Farmers are be-ginning to realize that their hope lies in control of the markets, hence they are demanding, and Socialists for them are demanding, control of the elevators, cold storage and various other things

The great majority who get no benefit of graft, but who have to directly or indirectly pay all the graft, have no real interest in sustaining a system in which graft can be practiced. The few people who benefit by graft will work and lie and cheat to keep it up. But why should you who have no interest, who get none of it, whose work is sold on the market to pay them—why should you vote for a graft system? Now the farmers raise crops and that crop sisting in the robbery of the very persons who support it cally through the cancelling of all these things that bind the toilers.

The more the worker produces, the more goes into the hands of the capi-

in southern Missouri are permitting their berries to rot on the vines because the railroads charge them so much for marketing they do not pay. What a commentary that is on the capitalist system. Thousands are wanting the berries who cannot afford to buy them. and the men who raise them are held up for such a tribute they cannot afford to market them. Do you imagine pro-test against agitation is going to keep the people asleep under such conditions?

The angel of peace is all shot to

The new declension is: I work; he How interested followers of the old

are in getting offices for other

THEY who are determined to stand

THE interest of the landlord and ten-

int do not appear to the tenant exactly identical about the time payment is to le the interests of labor and capital were identical, why is it necessary to

organize unions to protect the interests of the worker?

They are going to let you vote di-rectly in electing senators. It is a great privilege to be able to choose your own master, isn't it? It isn't a change of human nature that will be required to make people

self-respecting and decent so much as it is a little change in the pocket.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS OF transportation. Capture the APPEAL'S motorcycle, a 1912 model of the very best make. It will be given to the comrade ordering the largest number of copies of the Father Yaughan edition. See particulars, first column, fourth page of this issue. The republican national convention

convenes this year on the anniversary of the battle of Waterloo. Whether Roose-velt is nominated or not, it is certain to lead to a waterloo for the republican party at the polls in November.



THE difference is this: The wage corker is paid in checks that may be

Dare to Think

RE you one of the many who feel

A that they need a master and are willing therefore to allow that master to do their thinking? If so you are a pitiable excuse for a mon. You may have a good job and you may e a good slave but there is no hing else good about you. It is not possible in such a situation that you have any re-spect for yourself if you are capable of even the slightest independent think-

the designates independent thanking on your own account.

The man who does not think or try
to think for himself is lacking in the
essential quality of true manhood. He
may have all else, but he is not a man.
He may be dressed up enjoy ease and luxury, be known as eminently respec able, but if he allows any other to do his thinking that other is his master and

nis thinking that other is his master and virtually his owner and he can never rise to the dignity of a man.

Millions of workers have been deprived of early advantages and flung out into the world with scarcely knowledge enough in the way of education to repeat the alphabet. This condition of ignorance which has been transmitted through countless generations, accounts for the enslavement of the these workers. If they were intelligent enough to

for the enslavement of the these workers. If they were intelligent enough to understand their interests and to be conscious of their power as a class, they would not be in slavery another hour. The salvation of the working class lies in its capacity to think and to act in accordance with its intelligence. The average capitalist thinks the worker needs a master because he is not fit to needs a master because he is not fit to take care of himself. This is a libel upon every man who works for a living, It is not true that a worker needs a master unless he himself insists upon it

master unless he himself insists upon it and then he can hardly blame the capitalist for riding him through life.

We appeal to the workers, the producers, the real supporters of society to dare to think for themselves. Now is the time to make the beginning. The whole world is waking up and the labou question is the supreme question of this question is the supreme question of this

The workers are beginning to think

beginning to quake.

Wake up, you workers, stand erect, be men, join together in the union of your class and in the party of your class and the day is not distant when worker is paid in checks that may be your cashed without discount, while the class and the day is not distant when farmer is paid in corn and cotton that you will overthrow capitalism and give the railroad discounts before he gets society a new birth and humanity a new destiny!

Putting Down the Hydra-Headed Monster

DECLARING that the safety of the American republic from the curse and vagaries of Socialism rests in the hands of the Catholic laity, District Attorney Purcell, of Colorado Springs, delivered one of the most scathing denunciations of Socialism and Socialists which he says are retarding the progress of Christianity, ever heard in Pueblo." This paragraph is taken from the Pueblo Chieftian's report of the laying of the corner atone of the new \$50,000 Sacred Heart Catholic church in Pueblo on May 5th. Attorney Purcell in the course of his remarks, said:

cell, in the course of his remarks, said:

"There is a call to arms to protect the sacred flag and our principles of religious heritage being sounded across the continent. I say to you of the Catholic laity that the future is in your hands. Your country calls you and your church bids you prepare and respond to the call. The vagaries of Socialism are casting their blighting influence over our fair land. The flag that we as Catholics love and respect has but recently been trampled in the dust and the red flag flaunted in its stead. The beautiful strains of America have been superseded by the blood-curdling song of the French rabble. Catholic men of America! It is to you this nation looks for protection against Socialism. . . . To my mind it indicates that the hand of God is particularly guiding the destinies of this country and that He has destined it to be the ultimately abiding place of the ideal and perfect man and that He has chosen the Catholic laity of this country to be His instrument to that end, and looking into the future I can see this broad land filled with and governed by men and women whose minds and whose ideas have been leavened by the teachings of the Catholic church and the example of the Catholic laity, where no bigot or traitor will find an abiding place and where mankind, surrounded by the blessings of the Almighty God, will live together in the common fatherhood of God and the fraternal brotherhood of man."

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of God and the fraternal brotherhood of man."

The words of this Catholic attorney standing by themselves, would have no especial significance were it not for the fact that this speech is a part of a widespread and carefully worked out crusade promoted by the officers of the Catholic church, against Socialism. This crusade is headed by Father Vaughan, the celebrated English priest, who holds a commission from the pope of Rome as his personal representative in this country. The Socialists of the United States welcome this contest. To show the Appeal's confidence in the rightness and justice of the principles of Socialism, I have offered to this distinguished missionary from Europe the entire first page of our issue of June 22d and invited him to set forth his reasons why the working class of this nation should not elect Debs and Seidel as president and vice president in November. This offer is made for the purpose of laying before our readers the this good food and luxuries. The good for what they do not get that goes to the principles of the workers at they do not get that goes to the parasists. Do you get on?

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friends can prepare.

At the opening of this campaign it is important that both sides of this question of Socialism be placed in the hands of the voters. This will be the first attempt on a large scale to do this. If our Catholic friends are really in earnest in their desire to spread the truth, Father Vaughan will accept our very liberal offer and his-partisans will assist us in circulating the Appeal. The Appeal Army is already responding to the call, not to arms but to this work of appealing to the reason of the wealth-producers of the United States. Line up, comrades, and let us give the world an example of fairness and consideration for the views of our opponents never witnessed before in all history! It will win to our standard many friends and converts!

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Oran Store System

SAID something recently about the weeding out of the small dealers, as evidenced by the increasing number of yacant buildings in the cities. In this connection I am convinced that the days of the mail order houses have reached their greatest power and will give way to the chain store principle, which is more economical. The chain store has demonstrated its fitness to survive over the department store. They are growing more rapidly than the mail order houses. The small merchant has been fearful of the mail order houses. een fearful of the mail order houses, not looking in the direction of the chain stories, which are invading their own ry and putting up competition longside their business places— firms that carry on hundreds of

have to do little or no advertising and no express on their goods.

In the evolution they are the coming great factor. Beyond them are just two steps: The first will be the merging of all these various lines, at first under seperate management, into one gigantic management. They will control the market. The next gtep will be the taking over of these great means of distribution by and for the benefit of the whole people—Socialism.

For you know that the great middle

w that the great middle For you know that the great middle class that have been ruling for two cen-turies will not quietly submit to become mere counter jumpers, losing all their individuality in the numbers that will be attached to them by this one great employer, where they will have no chance or opportunity to be other than hiselines.

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individual store-keepers much more
dly than have the mail order boases.

While the retailers are fighting the parcels post, to prevent people from getting in goods at less transportation cost, the chain stores are multiplying at a tremendous rate, and they will be pleased to have the merchants vent their energy on the parcels post while not noticing what they are doing.

There are few mail order houses in Burope, which has long had parcels post so cheap that it is laughable compared to our parcels demands. There are more retailers there under the cheap postal rates than here. It is this way. The retailers are next to the customers; they order goods from cat-The retailers are next to the customers; they order goods from catalogs there just as the merchants do
here from wholesalers; the customers
prefer to order through the men they
know; the retailers are given a small
profit on their orders which are accumulated daily and thus save the producers or wholesalers time and trouble.
No mail order house could succeed
against this condition, for the parcels
post furnishes the local merchant with
quick facilities. he knows better how to
make an intelligent order, and in a few
hours or a day he can have a huadred
orders filled. He saves in parcels rates. hours or a day he can have a hundred orders filled. He saves in parcels rates, carries less stock on hand—but he makes a profit on each sale, while now the lo-cal merchant makes nothing on any or-der sent out to the mail order houses. The mail order houses here are not

or the parcels port. The express com-anies are quietly putting up all the soney to make all the noise and induce the small, not overly intelligent re-tailer, to bring his influence on his con-

But the chain store will cook the goose of the little merchant unless he has the benefits of a very cheap parcels post. And even that will not save him ten years.

To the Tenant Farmer

farmer is growing darker. Ten years ago you was eager to unfold your future plans of acquiring and fitting a snug little farm home for the comfort and maintenance of yourself and family. How did your plans pan out? The fact that you are still renting is ned sufficient answer. Conditions when you were unable to control have considered and family. ween you were unable to conin ...e dust and left you on the the satisfied to even make a decent living, but for your children. Your parental instinct begins to perceive their natural talents or callings in life which you wish to be properly trained or cultivated by a thorough education for their development. No financial sacrifice would you heasitate to make for that purpose if you had any to offer. Consequently, your paternal pole is ground to dust when you are compelled to take them to the field while your retired landford is fitting their social equals with the best education obtainable at the expense of your toil. This may be revolting, nevertheless it is true! and more also, for when you and the landford are gone his children shall reign over yours as he has reigned over you. What can you do? You can co-operate with your fellow tenants in knocking such a perverted system into a cocked hat, by withdrawing your support from the political parties upholding and worshipping the triune of interest, profit and rent Forsake the old rut your fathers have left you in. Vote with the workers of the world for the abolision of private ownership of the means of production and the emancipation of distribution, and the emancipation of distribution, and the emancipation of distribution, and the emancipation of the world for the abolision of private ownership of the means of production of the your fathers have left you in. Vote with the workers of the world for the abolision of private ownership of the means of production and the emancipation of distribution, and the emancipation of the world for the abolision of private ownership of the means of production of the world for the abolision of private ownership of the means of production of the world for the abolision of private ownership of the means of production of the world for the abolision of private ownership of the means of production.

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White Slaves in America

I N 1682 a pamphlet, the authorship of which is ascribed to Penn, appeared. This was followed by many others, all of them being distributed throughall of them being distributed through-out Europe, but especially in Germany. One authority passes the following judg-ment on the first document mentioned: "The scheme here proposed is to induce men of wealth to take up large tracts of land, and to encourage those of little or no means to settle thereon for the benefit of the rich." The pamphiet was carefully written and the terms of set-tlement for the poor stated in language

was a rare opportunity to escape the op-pression of the oid world and win eco-nomic independence. "The dark side of colonial life—subduing the forest, the The firms that carry on hundreds of stores have every advantage of buying cheap that the mail order houses have. They can employ expert buyers, will have to do little or no advertising and no express on their goods.

In the evolution they are the coming In the evolution they are the coming whose interests lay in the settlement and experts the colony." growth of the colony."

To further stimulate immigration

To further stimulate immigration, agents were sent abroad to induce people to go to America. These were often in the employ of ship captains, the latter promoting the scheme because of the large profits in it. The agents were known as "Neulanders" (Newlanders), who received a commission for every one they induced to make the voyage. They resorted to many tricks and devices to increase their incomes. They dressed well and paraded gaudy jew-elry to impress their victims with the belief that gold and opulence were easily obtained in America. Letters en-trusted to the Neulanders to friends in Europe were opened and if they con-tained the truth as to conditions in the infamous practices, said: "Simple men seduced by these magnificent promises blindly follow these infamous brokers

engaged in this scandalous commerce."

The drain on the population of Germany became large enough to rouse the resentment of the ruling classes who feared an undersupply of laborers and a rise in wages as a consequence. Literature giving a more account. erature giving a more accurate account of conditions in America was spread broadcast and laws passed probibiting the trade of the emigration agents. A colonial newspaper in 1751 contained the following anouncement: "The Elector following anouncement: "The Elector Palatine has issued a command that no tured they shall be thrown into prison."
But mandates of princes or other rulers
only succeeded in forcing the agents to work in secrecy, and literature con-tinued to be circulated by them. One pamphlet states that cows roam on excellent pasturage the entire year, honey is found in hollow trees, there are wild turkeys in flocks of five hundred, and geese in two hundred. Buffaloes place their heads through cabin windows. Bears are smaller and herd with swine, while the alligator is harmless and its tail is good for food! With such tricks and deceptions thousands were lured to the colonies and embarked on a voy-age that made them thank their God the oment they were free of the whiteslaver ship captains.



Socialized Land.

Here in Idaho there are large tracts of land under control of a few men. My mother, a brother and I have a great dea of land which my father entered an starved for for five years. He and his family had to endure great hardships and poverty to obtain possession of this land, besides

Land of this nature leans itself to cooperative farming more justly than to individual farming. The cultivation of wheat is something that is done at two seasons of the year, the planting and the harvesting season. As has been same bo, footing from which you started, case the incentive to acquire and under the prevailing industrial system. At present, no doubt, you would be satisfied to even make a decent live best machinery and cultivating in still larger tracts than is possible now, still larger tracts than is possible now.

Uncle Sam's Red Flags.

From Jasse, Elizabeth. N. J.

"Uncle Sam' is using, at the present time, seven blood-red emblems, and the emancipation of distribution, and the emancipation of change? Geo. D. Oldham."

It is capital Not a Creator.

It has been asserted by Charlatons that capital creates value as well as labor. The test can easily be made. The worshipper of capital may sweep together in a heap his capital, he may gather all the capital of the earth and after the space of a year there would not have grown a penny more of value from it, but indeed the worth of the ideal mass would be considerably decreased. Capital is not merely the child of labor; it cannot grow and continue without it. Capital has in relation to labor no rights, while labor in relation to capital has the right of ownership—From Socialism, while labor in relation to capital has the right of ownership—From Socialism, while labor in relation to capital has the right of ownership—From Socialism, while labor in relation to capital has the right of ownership—From Socialism, while labor in relation to capital has the right of ownership—From Socialism, while labor in relation to capital has the right of ownership—From Socialism, while labor in relation to capital has the right of ownership—From Socialism, while labor in relation to capital has the right of ownership—From Socialism, while labor in relation to capital has the right of ownership—From Socialism, while labor in relation to capital has the right of ownership—From Socialism, while labor in relation to capital has the right of ownership—From Socialism, while labor in relation to capital has the right of ownership—From Socialism, while labor in relation to capital has the ownership—From Socialism, while labor in relation to capital has the right of ownership—From Socialism of the capital has the right of ownership—From Socialism of the relation to the commonwealth.

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wage-carner must be content to sub-mit to the fluctuations of the labor market, but the comfortable man's consols were to be made a fixed quantity. He wanted to know what and so on. But, unfortunately, the laboring man was beginning to help himself, and so that law was not so popular as it used to be. They used to hear a good deal about might being right, but the comfortable man of today seemed to have a sudden revulsion of feeling in favor of the principles of the Sermon on the Mount. He was very much afraid was very much afraid those estimable persons who were de-manding that labor should cease from troubling, and that the world should become a comfortable place where the comfortable man might rest, were in for a bitter disappointment. —Jerome K. Jerome.

The Farm Program

[In addition to the platform declarations at indianapolis, the following farm program, embodied in a resolution, was adopted. It shows the practical measures Socialists offer the farmer.]

Article 1. The retention and constant enlargement of the public domain: By retaining school and other pub-

By purchase of arid and overflow lands and the state reclamation of such lands now held by the state or that may be acquired by the state.

By the purchase of all lands sold for

the non-payment of taxes. By the purchase of segregated and unallotted Indian lands.

By the retention of leased lands af-

ter the expiration of leases and the payment of the improvements there-on at an appraised valuation.

Article 2.
Separation of the department of agriculture from the political government by means of-

Election of all members and officers of the board of agriculture by the direct vote of the actual farmers.

Introduction of the merit system among the employees.

Article 3 Erection by the state of grain ele vators and warehouses for the storage of farm products; these elevators and warehouses to be managed by the board of agriculture.

Article 4.
Organization by the board of agriculture of free agricultural education and the establishment of model farms.
Article 5.
Encouragement by the board of agriculture of concernition societies.

agriculture of co-operative societies of farmers-For the buying of seed fertilizer.

For the purchase and common use f implements and machinery. For the preparing and sale of pro-

For the working of land by groups.

Article 6.

Organization by the state for loans on mortgages and warehouse certifi-

to the amount of one thousand dol-lars.

Article 10.

A graduated tax on the value of rented land and land held for speculation. Article 11.

Absentee landlords to assess their own lands, the state reserving the right to purchase such lands at their assessed value plus 10 per cent. Article 12.

Article 12.

Land now in the possession of the state or hereafter acquired through purchase, reclamation or tax sales to be rented to landless farmers under the supervision of the board of agriculture at the prevaling rate of share rent or its equivalent. The payment of such rent to cease as soon as the total amount of rent paid is equal to the value of the land and tenant there-by acquires for himself and his children the right of occupancy. The title to all such lands remaining with the commonwealth.

Judge Hanford, the Spanish war veterans and the capitalist press should each throw seven fits— one for each of the even red flags of the United States government.—Issue, Elizabeth, N. J.

The Comfortable Man.

The comfortable man demanded that he should be protected against labor combining for its own ends. It was rather pathetic, this sudden demand of the comfortable classes for an age of rest and security. The world was to be made into a saie place for the comfortable man. The wage-carner must be content to submit to the fluctuations of the labor market, but the comfortable man's want the applications to continue to roll in until there are fifty thousand members of the League to send in four subs each month until the Appeal has a round million of subscribers and carries the message of Socialism into every nook and corner of the country.

There are thousands who are not

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

There are thousands who are not yet enlisted to whom this little red box should appeal for it is an easy matter to save up a dollar during the month for the four monthly substhat each member piedges himself, or herself to severe until we have a or herself to secure until we have a million names enrolled.

We are now on the eve of the mos

We are now on the eve of the most important campaign in the history of the Socialist movement and literature will be the chief factor in presenting our claims to the masses. The Appeal will more than ever be a popular propaganda paper this year. No expense will be spared to make each issue count in the education of the people. Your friends and neighbors need to know now what Socialism is and what it is not, and if you would have the present campaign result in a glorious victory for the working a glorious victory for the working class and for a better society to live in, you can make no effort that will contribute more certainly to that vic-tory than by filling out the blank in this issue and having your name enrolled as a member of the Million League.



Suppose you paste the following a sheet of paper, securing signatures re-gardless of party and send them to the Arreat. They will not be printed, but we want to know something of the sentiment against war:

make war impossible, pledge ourselves to refuse to bear arms except in case of invasion. Loyal to our country, we do his merely to discourage the barbarism

The Arts of Death

O N the arts of life man invents nothing; but in the arts of death he outdoes nature herself, and produces by machinery all the slaughproduces by machinery all the produces by machinery all the ter of plague, pestilence and famine.

The peasant today eats and drinks day Socialism.

The peasants of ren thousand years ago, and the house he lives in has not allowed in a plain English house in a quiet by-road of Haverstock Hill, a man noticeable at once, chiefly for the marvelous outlines of a head and face that were surely born to sit and face goes out to slay he carries a marvel of mechanism that lets loose at the touch of his finger all the hidden molecular energies, and leaves the javelin, the blowpipe of his fathers, ar behind

Article 6.

Organization by the state for loans on mortgages and warehouse certificates, the interest charges to cover cost only.

Article 7.

State insurance against disease of animals, diseases of plants, insect pests, hail, flood, storm and fire.

Article 8.

Aid and encouragement to be given the actual workers of the forms in the actual workers of the forms in the machinery but his greed and sloth:

Article 8.

Aid and encouragement to be given the actual workers of the farms in the formation of district co-operative associations which shall be given the sociations which shall be given the marvellous force of Life of which you boast is a force of Death; Man measures his strength by his destructivesociations which shall be given the power to issue bonds for the purchase of suitable farming lands—bonds to be redeemable in forty years. Individual purchasing such lands shall pay the purchase price of land in share or cash annual or semi-annual rentals extending over a period of forty years, or may at their option pay in full in any given number of years.

Article 9.

Exemption from taxation and execuse a despot can kill, or parliaany given number of years.

Article 9.

Exemption from taxation and execution of dwellings, tools, farm animals, implements and improvements

Superman."—George Bernard Shaw.

With the Women.

and give a number of pictures to millions season.

Miss Jennie Croker, an heiress to millions in San Francisco, has dog kanrels valued at \$150,000, and has the teeth of each animal brushed with its own brush twice each day. Doggone such nonsense.

Lizzie Collents, Idaho Falis, Idahe, writes Mrs. Taft suggesting that instead of raising a fund for a monument to the victims of the Titanic it would be more to the point for her to raise a fund to help the widows and erphans of the poor who died there.

Canadian Rates. Single subscription in Canada \$1 per year. In clubs of four or more, Going ro SAME TOWN, sevenly-five cents per year. No Life Subscription accepted from Canada.

A Practical Program.

The hard conditions of the present world, and the harder conditions of those long past, have created too many fools, hotheads and vicious persons to justify the hope that all such persons can quickly be made wise, cool and good. Socialists, with all their optimism, are not so onlownistic as that They

are not so optomistic as that. They have absolutely no program, patented or otherwise, for making people good.

Their only contention is that they have a program under which people can be good if they want to. They know, only too well, that with the coming of Socialism, everybody will not suddenly

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want to be good. They expect to have to deal with the had man and the had woman. But they do not expect to have to deal with so many had men and had women as we now have to deal with. They do not expect to have to deal with any men or women who have been made bad by poverty or the fear of poverty.

Lincoln's Socialistic Declaration.

In the sweat of the face shall thou eat bread; with the exception of the light and air from heaven no good thing has been or can be enjoyed by us without first having cost labor. And inasmuch as all good things have been pro duced by labor it follows that such things of right belong to those whose labor has produced them. But it has happened in all ages of the world that some have labored and others without labor have enjoyed a large portion of the fruits. This is wrong and should not continue. To secure to each laborer the whole product of his labor, or as nearly as possible, is a worthy object of any government.-Abraham Lincoln.

Socialist Moving Pictures.

With moving pictures you can alway
get an audience, and with the lecture to
ing the Socialist story of the picture, yo
can get conviction. The greatest eaphout
tion in the movement. You can make
living and work for Socialism, too. If yo
would know more, why don't you write
Debs and Seidel and other Socialist view
for sale.

Karl Marx, the Man

the London World of twenty year

OR over thirty years Eng-land was the home of this remarkable man. So quiet and retired was his way of life that nine hough, owing to a slight stoop the stoop of a student not of the invalid—and to his breadth of shoulder and depth of chest he looked father less under his arm would be some papers, for he was on his way to the British Museum Library, where he spent more time than perhaps any other living man, and altogether, with his light tweed coat and soft felt hat, you would take him for the teacher of modern lanhim for the teacher of modern lan-guages in a ladies' school, leisurely making has way from the undermaking has way from the under-ground railway station to fulfill his wear some task. Under the great dome of the library he was, as might be expected, at home, but he made few acquaintances; and the mild di-vine who rubbed elbows with him at the catalogue dest at the catalogue-desk, or the lady writer who was just putting the fin-ishing touches to an improving artithe reading table, had little idea that the gray-bearded reader, half

and face that were surely born to sit on the shoulders of a ruler of men. The brow was massive and every feature well formed, the whole sur-rounded by a halo of silver hair, sadly tinged by time, but still some-what aggressive and unyielding like its owner. The full beard, too, was white affording a marked contrast its owner. The full beard, too, was white, affording a marked contrast to a moustache still black. Most rencendiary talked of the past, with with its hopes. He was proud of his work, and above all, of "Das Kapital," the first volume of which is eagerly and country of Europe-except our own. That volume contains the almost undivided labor of twenty years, and the motto prefixed, chosen from Dante, represents his ideal of unswerving devotion to a cause.

A Job For You,

and I have received hundreds of letters avenue that has unlimited posibilities: Get a moving picture outfit with a few Socialist films and take in the small

One of the best stories yet printed in the Coming Nation appears this week. It is called "The Price They Pay," and is written by William Mailly. It is a story of the coal mines in which Mailly worked for many years. The illustration is by Anton Otto Fischer, one of the foremost illustrators at the present time.

Be roun own sons of transportation. Capture the APPRAL's motorcycle, a 1912 model of the very best make. It will be civen to the courade ordering the largest number of copies of the Pather Vaughan edition. See particulars, first column, fourth pare of this issue.

Unfit Federal Judges

Editorial in Capital, Topeka, Kan., repub-lican, showing the real center of the ROGRESSIVES will not accept PROGRESSIVES will not accept Senator Elihu Root as chairman of the Chicago convention, if they can help it. Senator Root fooled Roosevelt in the naming of certain federal judges, but will not fool him again. Senator Root is outside the breastworks, so far as the progressives are concerned.

There is scarcely anything more discreditable to the country than the way

creditable to the country than the way inferior federal judges have been "made". The best presidents have used and Roosevelt was quite regularly. Wherever a vacancy occurred there was some corporation tool who was ready by devious methods to be was ready by devious methods to be wriggled into the succession.
We recall a remark of Eugen ne Ware

few years ago, that the federal juterms of office ought never to be dropped until it succeeded. Mr. Ware thought that they might still be left appointive by the president. But the appointive plan will probably go, along with the life tenure. By appointment many corrupt men have got onto the federal bench for life, without the congivance at all of the

appointing power. It has been done by methods of cunning.

No corrupt judge can be re-elected to the federal bench. Every drunken judge now on that bench, every corporation tool on the bench, every judge who secures the endorsements of attorneys practicing before him on his notes at the bank, every judge whose sons are given high salaried jobs by railroads and other great corporations, every judge who has con-nived with the notorious thefts of land belonging to the people in common, would stand not the ghost of a chance retired was his way of life that nine would stand not the ghost of a chance Englishmen out of ten had never of a return to the federal bench by even heard his name. You met him popular election. By appointment quietly walking down Grower street, a many of these unfit men would doubt-a man somewhat middle size, alless hold on to their job. On the though, owing to a slight stoop—other hand, it is doubtful if a single

other hand, it is doubtful if a single honest, upright, free and competent federal judge would lose his position in a popular election.

There are quite a large number of federal judges who by name, their portraits accompanying, are accused in current magazines of drunkenness on the bench, of other definite and distinct disqualifications, and of being guilty of corrupt acts. If these of such infamous charges, but will prosecute the magazines and writers for criminal libel. If no actions for criminal libel are brought it will be sufficient proof to the country that not only are the definite accusations not only are the definite accusations true, but the judges guilty of them are destitute of self respect, willing to see their names bandied about, scoffed at and dragged in the gutter, if only they are permitted to hold their life jobs.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS of transpertation. Capture the Arran's motorcycle, a 1912 model of the very best make. It will be given to the comrade ordering the largest number of copies of the Father Vaughan edition. See jarticulars, first column, fourth page of this issue.

DUSH HILOSOPHIME The Peace of Wealth.

But this is quiet, so that one would think ousies.

And hunger for the new and unattained,
Are with them ever great, invinible
Factors of life. These are the privileged.
Who calmly take the good of all the world.
And by the very system they create
Are forced to new investment that grows

Until it ultimately must swallow them. No Master and No Slave.

When we today declars for the social ownership of all socially necessary things; when we denounce the system which makes private property master of the common life; when we urge our demands that the I have received hundreds of letters asking me if there is any way by which the writers, men and women of ability, could work for Socialism and make a living—that they must eat. There is one avenue that has unlimited posibilities:

[At a poving picture outfit with a few remark.]

remacy.

We are the apostles of the great universal religious impulse, the faith of humanity that the brotherhood of man shall yet be universally recognized.

Get a moving picture outfit with a few Socialist films and take in the small towns that are not large enough to support picture shows, run the films and lecture on them. This is now being done by a number of comrades and is a great success. You can show three nights in a place and give different films each night, in court houses, churches and halls. You can make from \$5 to \$70 a night at five cents a seat. The Socialists will advertise you in advance thus saving you an advance man. The thing is all explained by Dr. Sonnenstine, Girard, Kan., who makes the films and fits you out. Write him and get into the movement. J. A. WAYLAND.

PLEASE do not ask us to send you sub cards on credit. We'd rather give 'em to you, and we will, if you say you can't pay for them. We keep no books for a credit business—in fact we haven't any account books. A credit business is expensive and some one must pay the accounts that are not settled. We've figured this business down to bed rock and our subscription rate is based on a mighty small margin above cost. So don't sak for credit. It hurts our feelings and yours, too, to refuse.

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Charles Edward Russell. in this week's Coming Nation tells into how week's Coming Nati

CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL in this week's Coming Nation tells just how Roosevelt expects to win at the coming convention. It seems that Roosevelt's convention. It seems that Rooseveit's campaign managers have sneaked up behind Taft and stole some of the southern delegates that were supposed to be pledged to the president. Of course, it did not take any money to change the opinions of these delegates.

Stories from Life

Charles W. Nerton in New Contery, Sul

Just to give you some idea of the way men feel about imprisoning editors for their rapesing of wrongs and dequerates in of-ice we print the following letters: "Chas. W. Nortes, Duncan, Okla.;
"Chas. W. Nortes, Duncan, Okla.;
"Deer Commode—I enclose Errewith
letter accompanied by a check which need
so explanation. I do not know who the

"Appeal to Ramon, Orion, and "Appeal to Ramon, Orion, April 18, 1912.
"Grailence—in the current number, 85; of the Appeal, you note the case of a con rade in juil for a fine of 2218 and costs, in much that the speech fight. rade in juli for a fine of \$218 and coets, in curred in a free speech fight. I wish ver much that you would decide for me if it wise to give er lend this comrade the amount of the enclosed check. If so, am willing to have it sent to him, for his to pay or not to pay, according as he can or can't. If not please return check to me Please notify me of your decision by the enclosed stamped envelope.

"Yours for the revolution, "Herener Stugges."

Read that over again, you aghters cialism. Try and agure out why a

Wickersham Admits It

APPEAL readers will remember the evidence presented in this paper the later part of last year concerning the disbarment proceedings against Leslie J. Lyons, prosecutor in the federal court at Kansas City. This matter came before the house of representatives, and Attorney General Wickersham refused to submit the evidence he had on hand. instead of doing that, he exhonerated Lyons and stated to the investigating committee of congress: "This discharge deals with and substantiates all the charges filed against Mr. Lyons and ac-quits him of any improper conduct in

connection with any of them."

Nevertheless, Congressman Borland has managed to secure, in some way which he refuses to reveal, a copy of a letter written by the attorney general to Mr Lyons which practically admits the guilt of the federal prose

Lyons was not only connected with the Oregon Valley Land company but he was connected with some of the Florida land scandals, evidence of which is largely a matter of record." Yet, Attorney General Wickersham refuses to submit this evidence. It must refuses to submit this evidence. It must, be remembered that charges against six federal attorneys are on file before the attorney general. It indicates something of the popular feeling that corruption is rampant in the federal courts. To this number should be added the name of Harry J. Bone, the man who has been bounding the Assets editors.

for years without any just reason for such action. Consideration.

has been hou

From Life. Magnate-Have all the important coal and iron mines been grabbed and duly trustified? Secretary—They have, sir. Every

ding the APPEAL editors

one of them.

Magnate—And have we gobbled unall the valuable railroad rights of way?
Secretary—We have complete control of that situation, sir. Our lines reach everywhere. Competing lines would be absurd and impossible to

finance. Magnate-Are any water power

sites left?
Secretary—Not one. We have them alL

all

Magnate—'And are the terminal sites and harbor facilities securely in our clutches?

Secretary—All that there is a cent of profit in, sir.

Magnate—Is there any public land left to be distributed?

Secretary—Practically none, sir.

Magnate—Very good. Give an interview to the press at once saving

terview to the press at once saying that I am unalterably and unqualifiedly in favor of the conservation of natural resources and the use of the public domain for the benefit of the public at large.

I am a candidate,
Says the G. O. P.
Now you must take the helt,
Don't forget to vote for ma.
I'll make the cost of living
Lower, there can be no deshif
But the gobbisuss will get you
If you don't watch out.
—David A. Beam, Branson, Mo.

The bee is like a man. All up And down the world he beats it:

He gathers honey all his life—
Some other fellow cats it.

—Social-Democrat, Sayra, Okla-

CLASS consciousness should include onsciousness of the political power of the working class.

Help the Boy.

Is there a boy in your place selling the Coming Nation? If there is not, then you will send him ten copies free, with instructions how to sell them. If there is a boy, then help him to get started. Buy his papers and tell others that he is also ing the Nation.

S. B. CUNNINGHAM, Norfork, Ark.—Allow me to heartily congratulate you upon your victory at Fort Scott. I am nearly 54 years aid, but will do all I can to aid you in your fight.

Significant News

from the students already at work. Since we began sending law business to the students and their associate lawyers, we have had many interesting cases called to our attention. One comrade student writes us that he has been employed in a case that has been eighteen months in court, with no result except that the lawyer had obtained \$100 from the client. Our student and his associate counsel compelled the lawyer to disgorge the money he had received, and are making good progress with the case. The same student says there is another case which he has been consulted about, and that he will shortly have charge of it.

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seen sent out from this office to the stosents, and everyone seems piensed with theles of getting some practical experience
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same time of having an opportunity of making some money.

We request our Socialist friends everywhere that if is possible to do so, to nominate one of our students for the office of justice of the peace or police judge. If elected it will help them to get practical experience, and will be of benefit to them in a financial way. A little interest taken by the comrades generally will help us to educate and equip a large number of good Secialist lawyers. Legal Department Apparature of Reason, Fort Scott, Kan.

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This illustrated estima of 515 pages contains all of Debs' speeches and writings that he himself thinks best worth preserving, to rether with a akutch of his life by Stephen Warton Reynolds. It is in axiva cloth, more attractively bound than a former edition which sold for \$2.00, but Courado Debs wishes it sold at the lowest possible price, and by special arrangement with him we are able to offer:

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We also publish fourtees of Comrade Debs' speeches and articles to booklet form at five centre each. We will mail a sample set of the Seethest Seethest form at the county each.

CERTAIN PHASES

What has done more to key and tone our souls than anything else was the stand of our loving comrades against the usurpations of the courts. After reading the drama presented by one of them and after forming a mental picture of the surroundings I felt that you have challenged the cause for me and for all the workers, and send you my word of cheer and loyalty.

Manuer C. Chase, Bosna Perk, Col.—The preachers are coming, but not alone. They will eventually bring the whole church. We have here a man who is able and absolutely fearless. He speaks the iruth as he sees it and tells them he will be heard and if the time comes that he cannot speak freely in the church he will go out into the dust of the street and preach the message of Jesus Christ. Others in mearby towns are doing good work. At the South California convention of Congregational churches at Rediands last week, Socialism was freely discussed by several "live wires" and our delegates report "it was the theme of greatest interest, its sentiments concurred almost universally and loudly applicabled time after time.

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was the theme of greatest interest, its sentiments concurred almost universally and loudily applauded time after time.

I. Gladwin, member of world's federation of peace: Two days ago after having come to the conclusion that Socialists are not Americans but internationalists, I sent my first subscription to the Affeat To Reason. In my work of promoting peace in feel I have no more formicable friends than the Socialist party, who are already extending to the world the right-hand of fellowship. Wise kings, sages, house to look back in ages to see what our heathern forefathers did in order to follow their tyrantical methods, but the artists have come at the season of t

From a Devout Catholic,

You have fought a long fight and you awill have to fight harder yet. Your offer to Father Yaughan will not be taken up. I am a Roman catholic through and through in thought and feeling. I am also a Socialist through and through Religion and politics don't fibe. We have only to study history a few centuries back to learn that politic What does a man like Father Yaughan know about industrial conditions, for example as they are here in the New England states? Has he ever worked in an atmosphere that would kill an animal? Has he ever worked for five or six years for \$5 per week when he was in need of as many more? Has he ever known or realized what a racking all the foregoing is on one's nerves? What is herein written is my own bitter experience. I do not blame Father Vaughan, because he is on a piane of thought that reaches no evil as it have described. I predict Roosevelt will be hard ones. The real awakening will come suddenly in this country, but it will to two or three more years. J. H. RUNNIER.

Speaking of the Appeal





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Land Grafters in South Texas PUSSELL







\$75 to \$200 a Month













sold leaf. Emily applied Every firm was Help Scatter Socialism Send 10 cts for 10

PATENTS Western & Coffee

Own Your Own

HIS year it is safe to say that million dollars will be turned over to the railroads by Socialist agitators in going to and from their meetings. This is the tribute we must pay to the masters, until the people get wise enough to take over and operate the railroads in their own interest. Pending that time the APPEAL proposes to hand over to some agitator a gasoline motor cycle by which the agitator can make his speaking appointments without the necessity of paying railroad fare. This machine will be one of the best and most popular makes manufactured in the United States. By its use a live, aggressive, Socialist agitator can easily cover 100 miles in a day and make a dozen speeches. The motorcycle will

AMERICA'S SHAME.

Every self-respecting American citizen must feel a degree of shame at the disgraceful fight for the nomination now g waged between the president of



the United States and a man who had formerly occupied that position. Noth ing like it has ever occurred in history. When Andrew Johnson made what he called "a swing amound the circle," seeking vindication he was jeered and insulted by members of the republican party for prostituting the highest office in the land. When William McKinley was nominated for president the republicans made much of Bryan's open campaign for election and declared that McKinley would not jeopardize the dignity of the position he was seeking by making an open canvass. But here are two men. now president, the other a man who one now president, the other a man who has been president, who are neglecting official duties and going from town to town abusing each other like fish wives, seeking, not the presidency itself, but nomination for the presidency. One of these men once declared he would never be again a candidate for the presidency. Later he revised this statement, saying that if called on to be a candidate he would serve. Now he is out day, after day, drunk two-thirds of the time, seekthat nomination after the manner of the lowest politician seeking the low-est office in the land. It is something shame and humiliate every liberty

THE PEOPLE IN CONTROL.

The old parties have been electing men to congress for a century and have had absolutely no hold on them after they get there. They have been petitioned and the petitions have been ignored. The Socialist party, however, intends that the people shall have actual power over their servants. It not only requires all candidates to sign a blank resignation, so that they may be re-called in case they betray the working class (and a number have already been recalled), but at the last party conven-tion the following resolutions were

Sec. 2. They shall carry out instructions which may be given to them by the national coaventions and by the national committee in season.

Sec. 3. The Socialist representatives in congress shall organize themselves into a Socialist coagressional group, separate and spart from all other political parties represented in congress. They shall cleat a chairman of the group, shall confer with each other on all measures involving questions of Socialist principles, policy and tactics, and shall vote on such questions as a unit according to the decision of a majority of the members.

Think of the audactiv of the people

Think of the audacity of the people telling their representatives what they must do! But honestly, isn't that the proper thing? Why didn't the republicans and democrats do that years ago? Is that going to break up the home and destroy religion? Is that ever immoral? Is it not practical and a measure in behalf of the people? Use a little common sense in thinking of these things.

RUSSELL'S NEW BOOK.

Charles Edward Russell begins his new book, "The Passing Show of Cap-italism, as follows:—"The only thing in the world that is worth bothering about is the advancement of Socialism It includes everything that can be name or imagined as a worthy object of life.

Russell has been everywhere, and seen about everything worth seeing. As a newspaper man he has run the scale of service from police reporter to Wash ington correspondent. As a magazine writer he has taken legislatures to pieces and examined their hideous mechanism, and then revealed them to a shocked and amazed public. He has a memory that never fails him, and in his mine is stored the record of every prominent man in America.

We asked him to compile, what in his own judgment was the best things he has written. "The Passing Show of Capitalism"—a morocco bound volume of 240 pages— is the result. It is not for sale, but will be given for two subscribers to the Coming Nation, your own and another, or two new ones if you are already a subscriber.

A soretoid by Marx the capitalistic governments are in serce competition searching for foreign markets to dispose of surplus products. Capitalism must have a market for its "surplus," or it will fall to pieces, while inventions are increasing the productive power of labor and thus producing a constantly increasing "surplus." At the same time the markets of the world for that "surplus" are shrinking. As one example, out of many, Mexico formerly imported large quantities of cotton goods from England. Now Mexicans have cotton mills and cotton fields to supply them and English cotton goods are practically shut out of the Mexican market. The same thing is going on in Brazil and other countries. In China a steel mill has produced at a price, that were it not absorbed at home, would enable them to place Chinese steel in 5 foretold by Marx the capitalistic dozen speeches. The motorcycle will travel easily over roads not passable for an automobile or other vehicles. The possessor of this Appeal motorcycle will be as nearly independent, so far as locomotion is concerned, as it is possible for one to be while the railroads are privately owned. This motorcycle is offered to stimulate the sale of the Appeal's opening gun in the 1012 campaign—the Father Vaughan edition, dated June 22d, No. 864—on the following conditions:

To the comrade who orders the largest To the comrade who orders the largest outgrowth of conditions. of conditions.

Rev. Geo. D. COLEMAN.

ANOTHER GAG ORDER.

The president has repeatedly sought to prevent mere workers in the government service from securing a hearing when their rights are denied them. Twice he has been forced by public protest to recede from his position. But on April 8, 1912, he reiterated his gag rule, which is violation of the provision of the constitution that "the right of pe-tition shall not be abridged." The new rule eminating from the white house reads as follows: reads as follows:

It is hereby ordered that petitions or other cemmunications regarding public business addressed to the congress or either house or any committee or member thereof by officers or employes in the civil service of the United States shall be transmitted through the heads of their respective departments or offices, who shall forward them without delay with such comment as they may deem requisite in the public increase. Officers and employes are strictly promibited either directly or indirectly from attempting to secure legislation or to influence pending legislation axcept in the manner above prescribed.

This order supersedes the executive orders of January 31, 1902; January 25, 1906, and November 26, 1900, regarding the same general matter.—WM. H. TAPT.

Taft wonders why the people laugh It is hereby ordered that petitions other communications regarding public by

Taft wonders why the people laugh at his pretentions in his disgraceful efforts to secure the seat of power again. Trained as a federal judge, a man of straw with the vision of a blind adder, he not only seeks to enslave the Amer-ican people, but he also insolency assumes that they must submit to his impudent usurpations. But they will not.

THE CAPITALIST WAY.

When the worker wishes an increase of income he strikes and a fight ensues. When the masters of machinery wish that raise of income, they merely boost the market price and the thing is The people may kick, but no militia is called out in their behalf, and the strike of the master always wins.

These thoughts are suggested by the announcement that anthracite coal operators announce that they will on June 1st, raise the price of coal twenty-five cents per ton. There is no excuse for this raise except that "they need the money." The Lackwanna road, the principal owner of anthracite mines, in 1909 paid a dividend of 85 per cent on the capital stock. When you consider the capital stock. When you consider that the capital stock is pretty well watered, as is all trust stock, tered, as is all trust stock, you will readily see that this is a pretty good per cent to "earn." But it is not all the masters want; and so they, holding the key to the situation, proceed to get more out of your pockets.

Nobody makes coal. They who draw they dividends do not dig it. They

these dividends do not dig it. They are mere riders of an industry; buccaneers that by reason of holding the pub-lic passes, mulct the people who have to have the things the masters control. It is amazing that such a thing is pos-sible in enlightened America in the twentieth century. Yet you will find adopted:

Section 1. Members of congress elected on the ticket of the Socialist party shall submit reports of their actions in congress to the matical conventions and to the annual mentings of the hashcal committee.

Sec. 2. They shall carry out instruce outdone.



makes paupers, prostitutes and crim-

REVOLUTION does not consist in the use of flamboyant phrases, or in struggles for higher wages, or in the fighting at-It consists in putting forth a titude. program that will be practical, peaceable, socializing and will turn the power to the people.

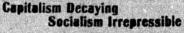
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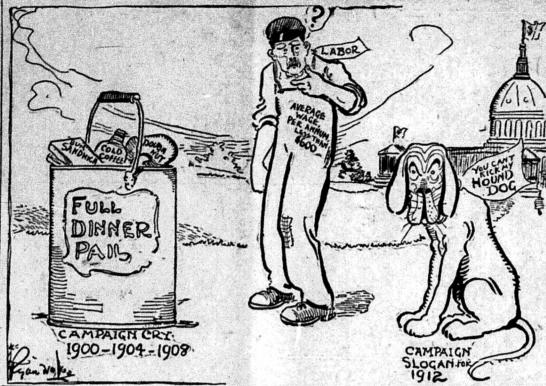
John said: "A new commandment write I unto you, that ye love one another." Although the doctrine of love had been taught long before. The commandment is new today. It has never

Ir will not be necessary to change human nature in order to make men decent under Socialism. All we will to make condition men will not have to steal in order to

Under capitalism the living being is used up for the making of property that when made belongs to another. Toil, worker, is maniputhe "capital" of th lated and dissipated by the master.

It is the men who want to follow a leader who talk of going back to the good old days. They who have sufficient initiative to want better things wish to I go on to Socialism.





'HAVE AN UNDERSTANDING."

Governor Johnson, of California, sent a commissioner to San Diego to investigate the I. W. W. situation. The commercial club wrote him a letter warning him that he might get a taste of the Ben Reitman episode. The letter continues: "Your report made to Governor Johnson has been noted and is considered detrimental to our class of citizens. We know our business, and you may rest assured that we have an understanding with the powers that be that we

trill be protected in all that we do."

This defiance to the state authorities, and this declaration that they have an understanding with the powers that be and will be protected, shows a spirit of anarchy that is obcessing the masters.

The governor's commissioner, commenting on the matter, says: "The conclusion was forced on me that the ordinary good citizens of San Diego have lost their heads. W. Captain Meyer, of lost their heads. W. Captain Meyer, of the San Diego detective force, said on the witness stand that no public meet-ings are permitted in San Diego without permission from the chief of police, and this permission would never be granted to the I. W. W's. That is transplanting Russia to American soil with a ven-geance. If we are robbed of free speech we become the the slaves of the state and subject to the whims of the police and subject to the whims of the police who may be vicious. It is inviting ter

Yet, when the leader of the vigilantes was tried in Los Angeles, he was promptly acquitted. It appears that the outlaws really have an understanding with the powers that be.

TWO VIEWS.

Father Vaughan, in an address in New York, said: "Publicly I wish to express my indebtedness to the Socialist press for reporting my remarks so fairly and fully."

Contrast this dignified statement with the following editorial paragraph from the Catholic Register, Kansas City, Mo .:

the Catholic Register, Kansas City, Mo.:

The APPEAL TO REASON has offered its
front page of one issue to Father Vaughan.
One may efficize the management of this
aheat for many things, but it is certainly
a good advertiser. They know that such
a proposition could get only one answer.
But it will mislend thousands. Were
Father Vaughan to accept the offer it would
furnish a spiendid opportunity for more
vite and dishonest copy than they ever
anticipated. But it would make money
for the owners of the Appeal, and that is
the region of their existence. The owner
of the paper has made a fortune out of it,
but his greed for money is not yet satisfied.

We hardly expected the Catholic press

We hardly expected the Catholic press to give the APPEAL any credit for the bigness of its offer to turn over to our opponents the first page of our issue of June 22d. But we are not concerned with what these gentlemen think of the APPEAL I have read very carefully Father Vaughan's lectures attacking Socialism and I was impressed with his earnestnes and his evident desire to get at the truth of this controversy between the masters and their working people. This is what prompted me to offer to Father Vaughan the first page of the Appear. We have as yet had no direct word from him but the offer will remain open until the last hour before going to press. I very much hope that Father Vaighan will not allow himself Father Vatighan will not allow nimself to be deterred by such expressions as the above from the Catholic Register from co-operating with the APPEAL in this very important work of getting the doesn't produce anything. It does It pros and cons of Socialism before the workers? Doing that little will be doing much, and it will scarcely be missed pros and cons of Socialism before the American people. If Socialism is wrong, the Socialists themselves would like to know it. If the system of industry supported by the officers of the Catholic church is good for the common people, it should not be a difficult matter to prove its superiority over the plan are prove its superiority over the plan pro-posed by the Socialists. The capitalist system has been in operation for centuries. Surely its advocates ashamed of the record made!

> Something like a year ago the Appeal printed some figures showing that the majority of the soldiers in the Union army of the 60's were mere boys. It has received a great many inquiries concerning the matter and now the statis-tics have been brought into the halls of congress. Mr. Smith of Mithigan, in a conversation with Mr. Lodge, re-peated these figures as follows: "There peated these figures as follows: "There were over 2,000 boys under fourteen years of age in the army, 151,000 boys of eighteen years of age and under, and 2,159,778 boys at the age of twenty-one and under who put down the rebellion in the bloodest contest ever waged in the history of the world." When the APPEAL printed these figures some scoffed at them because they appeared in the APPEAL. Now that they have received official sanction on the floor of the house they will be accepted as absolutely accurate. solutely accurate.

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"Leaves of Life"

copies of this remarkable book write enthusiastically in praise of it. portrait of the "One Hoss" himself which adorns the frontispiece, is a priceless treasure to the Socialists who have followed the fortunes of Wayland during these twenty years of trials and triumph. The book, as I have explained before, contains the only authentic bi-ographical sketch of the founder of the two most widely circulated Socialists papers in the world, The APPEAL and Coming Nation. There are in addition considerably more than 100 pages of the best of Wayland's writings. These apbest of Wayland's writings. These appear just as they were printed originally and they form a complete history of the Socialist movement during the period covered. It is remarkable to note how clearly Comrade Wayland forcasted the clearly Comrade Wayland forcasted the course of events. The book reads almost like a prophecy. Its handsome binding, full Morocco leather and flexible covers, is an invitation to read its contents.

This book will prove a constant inspiration to its possessor. There is a copy in the APPEAL Office for every APPEAL Army comrade. It is not sold for money Army comrade. It is not sold for money but is given to anyone who sends the APPEAL, twenty forty-week subscriptions, or if you prefer, you may purchase twenty subscription cards for \$5.00 and the book will be sent promptly by return mail, postpaid. I am so certain that you will be delighted with this premium that I will agree to return the \$5.00 at any time within sixty days after \$5.00 at any time within sixty days after receipt of the book if you should feel dissatisfied. Should you return the book, you may keep the twenty subscription cards as a present from the APPEAL for your work in promoting its circulation.

POWER OF THE NICKELS.

The world's future advancement depends not on the millions of the rich out on the pennies of the poor. If you believe in religion, then you

nust admit that the benevolences expenses of all churches are met chiefly by nickles. If information is a source of advancement, then the pennies of the many is what maintains the press. But more than in any other line, ad-vancement depends on the saving of the

world from wreckage through the adop-tion of Socialism, and the adoption of Socialism must come, as it is coming through the agitation made possible by

So many imagine they can do nothing unless they do something big. The really big things that are being done for Socialism are the little things. If some Moses was to appear to lead the people out of slavery, we would have, not Socialism and democracy, but a new tyranny. If some rich man was to figure the mose would be socialism.

year, put into cause systematically, would mean much in the way of agita-

if given in that way.

Tue net profits of the Philadelphia officers of the Catholic for the common people, be a difficult matter to tority over the plan prosocialists. The capitalist in in operation for central advocates are not e record made!

THE net profits of the Philadelphia (Gas company last year were \$7,223.491.99, according to its report. This was above all expenses of interest, rent, taxes and lobbying. Now the thing for consideration is, is it better that this vast sum go to make a few rich people or go to the upbuilding of the whole people? There you have the two systems of political economy. Capitalism says it is better for a nation to have says it is better for a nation to have profits make a few very rich, while So-cialism says it is better to have the profits go to the whole people from whom profits are made. Which do you think would be best for Philadelphia? And for your city or state or nation?

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Father Vaughan Edition

your voting precinct.

JUDICIAL SHELL GAME.

The outcome of the government's Comrades who have received their The the newspapers, and when the curtain was finally rung down on the last scene of the opera bouffe, the government apologized to the magnates, and the farce was ended.

The government has expended hundreds of thousands of dollars to grafting lawyers, "special counsel," detectives, etc., to triumphantly vindicate the beef trust magnates and prove to the country that they had

dicate the beef trust magnates and prove to the country that they had never been guily of violating the law.

As a matter of sober fact these trust magnites have trampled all over the anti-trust law and are doing that very thing today. The evidence showed that they had secret codes in the fixing of prices, that they destroyed and mutilated records, that they committed perjury and that they committed other crimes too numerous to mention, and yet under our

the law to the one-thousandth part that these magnates did they would long since be in penitentiary serving twenty-year sentence.

Such is justice under capitalism!

various railroads and industrial en-

terprises of the country.

The attitude of the corporation manager toward the small stockholder has very materially changed. Formerly corporations did not desire the small stockholder, now they welcome him and the more widely seem come him and the more widely separated he is from the corporation's offices and the balance of the stockholders the better it is for the individuals who control the property.

The little stockholder gets the skimmed milk and his him brother the skimmed milk and his him brother the dividuals who control the property.

The little stockholder gets the skimmed milk and his big brother the cream. The little stockholder supplies the funds to keep the stock jobbing schemes alive and promising. When the stock is widely distributed, a panic scare is launched through the newspapers and the same stock which has been disposed of at stock which has been disposed of at high prices, drifts back into the hands Socialism and democracy, the tyranny. If some rich man was to finance the movement, it would cease to be a working class revolt. It is the little things done by the many that make it a power and a hope.

And think what the saving of a nickle a week by all workers interested in the movement would mean. That is less than a penny a day. It is less than is than a penny a day. It is less than is the movement would mean the movement would m than a penny a day. It is less than is given to church every week by thousands. It is less than many spend for cigars or needless dissipation. But it would mean \$2.70 a year. And \$2.70 a plants will be sold at the cost of production. This will be rather hard on the "promoters" but the labor saved from the incident of the Titanic, It

GEN. GEO. H. ROBERTS, whoever he may be, recently addressed a republican convention in Idaho and waxed elequent with these words: "I tell you waxed voters of the United States the voters of the Omicu States are the people. That may sound startling, but I can substantiate it. They are but one-fifth or one-sixth part of the people. The other larger part is compose those under 21, women not grante of those under 21, women not granted suffrage, aliens and those who have not the right to vote. The voters a the trustees for the people. Gi government into the hands of the The voters are bu Give the entirely, take it away from the repre-sentatives of the people, and it would become a government by tunult, not by law." Ah, General! What parties was and would have done so if the "four it that has kept the people from representation? Was it the Socialist party? such hard terms that he could not senate the second s sentation? Was it the Socialist party? And who was it that elected the "rep-resentatives of the people?" Was it not the voters? Why do you refuse to not the voters? Why do you refuse to submit the man who gave you a job? You will not refuse long. Such fellows as you are back numbers and will soon find yourselves entirely out of it. So many vote to "get even" they gence. never get ahead.

If this fire-eating campaign between Roosevelt and the president keeps up, the Appear might just as well quit. By

prosecution (?) of the beef trust is not a surprise to anyone who knows anything about the judicial shell game. For ten years the government has been "after the beef trust," according to the newspapers, and when the curtain

ous to mention, and yet under our beautiful system of capitalistic juris-prudence they all walked forth from the temple of justice whistling, "what a cinch we have on Uncle Sam." The beef trust magnates are of

the ruling class and the ruling class does not punish itself. If an equal number of workingmen had violated

A GAME OF STOCKS.

A magazine writer estimates that there are one million people in the United States who own stock in the

What Congress Did This Week-Also Whom

The foregoing is the summary of Russell's rage report in the Coming Nation on the loings of congress for the current week. terhaps no man in America is so well quali-ted to handle this subject as Russell, and this feature of the Nation is alone worth the price of a subscription. Get it a year for a dollar, or six months for 50 cents. Address Coming Nation, Girard, Kan.

and in subjection generally. The spy of the Appeal, Army. Harry returned to his room in the hotel that evening and in subjection generally. The spy and spotter is an essential part of railroad management under the capitalist system. There is not a railroad that does not have these mercenaries in its service. A man with character, "I haven't been able to do anything with heart and conscience, could not ver and it begins to look as though I talist system. There is not a railroad that does not have these mercenaries in its service. A man with character, with heart and conscience, could not serve in such capacity. The very nature of the service bespeaks the moral degeneracy of the creature who en degeneracy of the creature who en-gages in it. For a consideration he stealthily invades the councils of his fellows and betrays them to their masters. He is essentially an eavesdropper, a sneak, a traitor and an all-

round moral pervert.

We are led to these remarks by a report that comes to us from the Brotherhood Employes of the Louis-ville and Nashville Railroad company in which it is stated upon the authority that that system is literally infested by spies and spotters, that they are in all the respective Brotherhoods of Employes and that what goes on at the several meetings of the organizations is promptly reported at headquarters, especially if there is anything to report that is of interest to the company in relation to con-templated plans to organize the em-ployes more thoroughly and better their deplorable condition.

This is not the first report we have received from the employes of this company in regard to this matter. It is not a little difficult to advise under the circumstances for in the present condition of things there is no protection against the spy and the spotter. There is, however, one effective way of defeating him and his masters and that is by spontaneous unification of the employes all along the line. Sooner or later they will have to come to it. As long as they are separated into different craft unions, while a great part of them are not organized at all, it will be almost impossible to at all, it will be almost impossible to prevent the spy and spotter from playing them against each other and keeping them in a disorganized and demoralized state.

The employes must make up their The employes must make up their minds to get into one and the same organization, embracing all the employes and all standing together solidly in defense of their rights and for the promotion of their well-being. Nothing less than complete unity will meet the demand. It may seem like a big thing and so it is, but that is the only kind of a working class unthe only kind of a working class un-ion that can cope successfully with the railroad trust and its hired mercenaries. Let the question be quietly discussed all along



THE palaces of the rich are builded

THE Southern Ruralist reads to the producing classes will enable to the producing classes will enable them to enjoy, the good things of life.

Why not vote the Socialist ticket for a change? You have everything to gain and nothing to lose.

Irom the incident of the Titanic, It is all right to give Astor his due, but why should his heroism be heralded broadcast and the heroism of the thousands of unknown workers never mentioned? Why should his body have been easily able to the thousands of unknown workers never mentioned? Why should his body have been easily able to the thousands of unknown workers never mentioned? have been sought while hundreds of the bodies of the poor, when found, were left to drift out to sea without any care whatever? Why should the doors of the lower cabin have been locked and

50,000 people in that country are starving, dying at the rate of from 2,000 to 3,000 per day. The president of the new republic tried to relieve conditions, planthe "rep- cure a loan for the purpose. In other Was it words, the financiers of four Christian

Twenve girls are in prison in Kalamazoo because they dared to ask their fellow workers not to scab. One of these is Miss Josephine Casey, president of the International Ladies Garment Walter Western The Committee Western the APPEAL might just as well quit. By these is Miss Josephine Casey, president the time these distinguished gentlemen of the International Ladies' Garment Workers union. The Coming Nation for the APPEAL to say about the capitalist system, federal courts and political bosses. Sail in, gents, the Socialists prints the story of the strike with a most of the union in prison.

Comment is Unnecessary

Harry Bone, Appeal Circulator

In the statement printed below we give you a detailed report of the activities of the APPEAL Army comraded during the week preceding the Fort Scott trial. The letters containing these names reached Fort Scott on Tuesday RAILROAD SPOTTERS.

The spotter is an important factor in keeping railroad employes unorganized, divided among themselves, of the Appeal Army. Harry returned

yet, and it begins to look as though I am not going to do anythin," he replied, wearily.

The government officials have been

counting strongly upon their ability to wear out the Appeal Army. They remember the story of the little boy and the wolf and they hope to catch the Appeal Army off its guard, then swoop lown on the APPEAL and put it out of

But these wise jaspers, with all the power of the government behind them, cannot put the Appeal out of business so long as the Army stands by their guns. The report which follows shows very clearly what you can do when your blood is up. Those 27,000 subscriptions mean as much or more to these plute politicians as it does to the Appeal, Army. It is an indication to them that It is an indication to them that there is to be an end to the old regime. It means to you that soon the sunrise of the Co-operative Commonwealth will be tinting the eastern horizon.

The Fort Scott trial, No. 2, was but

another victory fought and won. There is no place to halt by the wayside. We must march on and on and ever onward, keeping our eyes on the goal. The next mile stone is labeled, "November the 4th

At this time it looks as though "the rat in the corner" had made his last fight and that the "noisy gorilla" will be the nominee of the republicans. This splits that party into two hopelessly di-vided factions. The democratic party s floundering helplessly in the political fog like a ship without a rudder.

fog like a ship without a rudder.

This, comrades, is our harvest time.

If you do not hustle, if your comrades do not hustle and if we here in the Ap-PEAL do not hustle, now when the whole country is seething with unrest, we are missing the greatest opportunity ever presented to make converts to our

Let us remember that work done to day will count bigger next fall than work in the few weeks preceding the election. Here is the report and if it does not inspire you to renewed activity I shall have to pass you up as a hopeless case, with the recommendation

that you will consult Dr. Bone State. Off. On Arkansas braska . . . Dakota . . . assachusetts ouisiana Jaconsin Connecticut Maryland . Mississippi Nevada Utah Wyoming Rhode Island Foreign ... Vermont ... S. Carolina

Totals9,287 26,182 553,026 States marked "*" show gain for week.

THE comrades of Willowbrook, Cal., the lower cabin have been locked and people trying to escape for their lives is shot down like dogs in order that the rich might have every advantage? It is ems that the Ruralist ought to read hatred on the part of the capitalists:

A disparent from China says that 2,500,000 people in that country are starving, dying at the rate of from 2,000 to 3,000 per day. The president of the new receptibilities of the capitalists are to be held should always have a bundle of the Coming Nations for sale. ngs are to be held should always have a bundle of the Coming Nations for sale. Ten Copies per week for four weeks will cost 45cts. Address Coming Nation, Girard, Kans.

Good Measures Won.

The constitutional convention of Ohio, while not granting a great many of the good things asked by the Socialists, still adopted some very good proposals, among which are: loot tangs saked by deposals, among hich are:

Woman suffrage.

Minimum wage laws.

Abolition of prison labor.

Limitation of labor injunctions.

Abolition of capital punishment.

Eight-hour day on our public works.

Direct nomination for every public of-

ficial.

An act enabling nine out of twelve jurors to decide a case.

Giving the state authority to conserve forests, water and minerals.

Limiting the power of the supreme court to decider laws unconstitutional.

Home rule for cities, with the right to own or control any public utility or public function.

Ohlo will after awhile have a progressive constitution that will be helpful in fature propagands.