OOSEVELT has gone into "retirement," so the dispatches announce. He will study "economic and industrial conditions," preparatory to writing the platform of the "me" party. You may, therefore, look for an eruption in the neighborhood of Oyster Bay within a very few days. This will take the form of a document that will be as radical as words can make it. It will announce truths of which its maker has no conception. It will voice the protests of an outraged people, vainly seeking relief. It will be a "call to arms" against machine politics and predatory wealth.

This remarkable document, now in the process of the making, will read like a new declaration of independence. Radical principles, hammered into the public mind by years of hard work on the part of the Socialist press and Socialist speakers, will be promulgated with such impudence and authority that they will be received in many quarters as original and their advocates heralded as the saviors of mankind! Millions of men and women will fail to see the hidden purpose back of all this, which is the building up of the political fortunes of an individual-not the serving of a cause so sacred as that of freeing a nation from the very bondage which the ex-president so valiantly defended in the days but recently passed. Roosevelt and his backers realize full well that deep-seated spirit of unrest that pervades the masses and they purpose to use it. These men are clever politicians as well as shrewd financiers and they will not hesitate to steal two-thirds of our ideas and principles and claim them as their own. As Socialists we must anticipate this and be prepared to meet the issue and prevent the theft. The average man is puzzled and hard pressed, and is, therefore, inclined to grasp any hand extended to him in the hope of bettering his condition. Perkins of the steel trust, McCormick of the harvester trust, and Frank

Munsey, a plebian who has had a streak of extraordinary good luck at the capitalist gaming table, are furnishing the money to finance what will be remembered as the most spectacular campaign in the history of this country. A dispatch from New York announces that the steel trust has decided to throw its millions and its influence to Roosevelt! The ex-president was good to the steel trust while in the white house. He turned over the helpless Tennessee Coal and Iron company to the steel octopus and thus netted Morgan and his associates millions uncounted. Morgan, personally, hates Roosevelt, but it would be the basest sort of ingratitude to desert his former friend. His partner, Perkins, has persuaded him to join in this crusade against predatory wealth. It would be laughable were it not for the tragedy that lurks in the shadow. After a cereful survey of the political field, I am now convinced, as I told you last week, that our real danger lies in the direction of Oyster Bay. Events of the past few days have served to confirm that impression. It looked for a while that Roosevelt had been eliminated as a presidential possibility, but the Baltimore convention put him in the running. He is now in the field and must be reckoned with by the Socialists. His candidacy will serve the purpose of stemming the tide toward Socialism. It will act as a buffer against the wave of radicalism that threatens the existing order. Wilson, as the public gets a closer view of him, is found to be lacking in all those qualities which generate enthusiasm in a political campaign. Taft has proven that he can operate a steam roller, but he cannot fool the people. Therefore, reason these men who are on top and who want to stay, a stalking horse must be trotted out. This is the Roosevelt opportunity, and you may rest assured that his backers will make the most of it. We may prepare for another fiasco, such as we had in 1896. Steel trust millions will be poured out like water. Newspapers will be subsidized and a flood of perfervid oratory will be turned loose on the country that will make

Bryan's "crown of thorns and cross of gold" speech read like a problem in trigonometry. This avalanche of political sophistry and economic jargon must be met by the Socialists and that, too, without delay. Let us profit by our experience in 1896, when the Appeal was nearly wiped out in the mad excitement stirred up by the silver mine owners of the west. Let us remember that in 1898 the wild patriotism fostered by the sugar trust in the war with Spain came near submerging the Socialist movement and suppressing the Appeal. IT IS TIME FOR SOCIALISTS TO GET BUSY. Three months is all that remain of the campaign. Every day should be a day of action. Every available speaker should be on the battle line right now. Every booklet and piece of literature in your home should be loaned out and kept in circulation as long as there is a shred of it left. It is nothing short of treason to the working class to keep these books and these papers on your book shelves or cumbering your tables. EVERY MAN AND WOMAN AND BOY AND GIRL WHO HAS EVER TAKEN A SUBSCRIPTION TO A SOCIALIST PAPER OR MAGAZINE SHOULD START TO WORK NOW AND KEEP UP THE HUNT FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS UNTIL THE LAST VOTE IS POLLED IN NOVEMBER! This is our year-if we make it our year. It is the year of our opportunity—the year we have been working for, hoping for, and paying for! Victory is just over the next hill. Shall we let the unscrupulous gang of politicians, backed by steel trust millions, rob us of the fruits of twenty-five years of agitation? That is what will happen if we don't rub our eyes and go to work. It has been fun to watch the antics of the republicans and democrats, but we have had two months' fling at that and the time has now arrived when every man and woman and every child interested in working class emancipation must go to work! May the heat of July be equalled only by the heat of the Socialist campaign!

Letters from the Appeal Army. .

It is now scarcely five days since the date of the Appeal in which week rinted our open letter to our friends, but enough of the Army have been card from to indicate something of the temper of those on the firing line. The Appeal Army is a big family of men and women and children, from whom we have no secrets. These loyal friends of ours talk to us as we talk to them, and from their letters of cheer and encouragement and criticism, (and I assure you that we get a good many of the latter kind and they are helpful, too,) we get the inspiration that keeps us on the job. I consider the thoughts suggested in these letters of sufficient importance to give them first position in the Appeal this week. I have tried to select as many different varieties of letters as possible so that our four-hundred thousand readers not identified with the Appeal Army will catch something of the spirit that actuates these agitators of the New Day. That spirit is contagious and I se of you who have looked upon this contest with indifference will oin in this world wide crusade that knows no defeat, no discouragement:

Take More Advertising.

of all of your readers.

C. W. Chandler, Greenville, Mo.—With the immense circulation the paper has it is a valuable advertising medium. We are living under the present system and that being the case we have to live as others do. off some one else. It's the survival of the fittest, in the mad race for the deliars or for success. I believe that by adding more advertising you can make the Appeal. not only self-supporting but a money maker also, and at the same time it will place it in the hands of thousands of men who never see it now. The mere fact of the advertisements carried by it, would make it used and read by those using its columns, and if the reading matter is along the same lines as now it certainly would do a great deal toward educating the people that do not read it now. Each advertiser would want to see how his advertisement looks and would just naturally have to read a little of its doctrines each week and "when a man once gets to investigating Socialism," he is a goner, provided he has brain enough to do his own thinking, and that man you would not get anyway. Fred, what do you think about it? Anything to increase the cause is what we want, provided its fair and honest.

Increase Subscription Rate. Comrade Hilton, Suoneca, Mass.—Put the APPEAL up three for a dollar. Comrade Leders, New York city.—Raise the price to thirty five cents a year or fifty cents. if need be.

cents. If need be.

W. L. Butter, Lone Jock, Mo.—My remedy
for the trouble of the Arreat. is to change
the price to lifty cents a year.

Committee Rese, Bernstoda, Ky.—We would
be gind to pay double subscription rates
for the Arreat if you say the word.

dollar you would lose no comrade and 300-000 subscribers would run the paper. You can't depend on continued increase on sub-scribers at the low price to keep it running. All papers are run on a business basis.

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B. W. Addison, Worcester, Mass.—There is just one way to put the APPEAL on a paying basis in the future—make your twenty-five cent offer for thirty weeks instead of forty. For immediate effect let every comrade and friend at the moment or reading this write for four cards enclosing one dollar. If that is too much to spare at once get zôme one to chip in with you, but do it today.

Re-establish the Lecture Bureau. W. A. Chadwell, Erick, Okla.—Having noticed your difficulties I think It would be a aplendid plan to put Comrade Debs and others out to lecture for the APPEAL as

others out to lecture for the AFFRANCE of the sout to lecture for the AFFRANCE of the Southeast of the South

Arraat. Socialism is deed.

J. C. Webel, Salem, Ill.—If the subscription meetings where a success they should be continued. I do not see where the party officials have any compiaint if you start your lyceum bureau again.

Geo. Duengen. Dunkirk, N. Y.—I am in hearty accord with the position you take on the subscription lectures. I always considered the Arraat the best propagands paper in the United States.

G. L. Horney. Boos Ky.—I enclose check.

jority of Socialists. Revive It.

Comrado Cook, Tucson, Ariz.—The one
thing to do now for the good of Socialism
is to re-establish the subscription lecture
plan, as the Arpraal had it. The national
committee has voted to maintain their
lyceum course. Let us also have the Arraal lyceum course. Let the two exist together. Let each local take which it thinks
best.

ion mark.

Gustave Kosina and Gus Clauser, Philadelphia, Pa.—We, the undersigned revolutionary courtdes, take tals mans of informing you that we desire the Appeal, to again take up its subscription lectures as

couldn't think of putting on the lyceum course. I have even stated that I believed that it would do us more good if that you would be allowed to tour Comrade Debs on the APPRAL sub plan during this campaignthan any other way. In my opinion you of the APPRAL have sardiced too much in the interest of harmony shready, and will be forced to fight some of the self-appointed popes to keep your rights. The sub-lectures are yours rightfully and you can use them to the best advantage of any Socialist publication in the business and I hope to see you put them on again as soon as you can, in the meantime I will do all I can to help the APPRAL

Getting More Subs.

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S. J. Fell, Salt Lake City, Ulah.—I have just read the front page in your July 6th issue and I feel a greater concern than the enclosed check for three dollars would the dicate.

C. E. Taylor, Newark, N. J.—Enclosed find twelve subs. It was not as hard as I had anticipated getting them. Your front page article in last issue has impressed me and I am yours for more subs.

T. J. White, Hubberd, Minn.—Enclosed find three dollars for subs. We cannot afford to see the AFFELL go to the wall as It has done so much for the working class. We are graining ground every day and hope for 2,000,000 votes this fail.

L. E. Popeck, Elmira, N. Y.—It would be

for 2,000,000 votes this full.

L. E. Popeck, Elmira, N. Y.—It would be a dire caismity if the Appear, should go under and I know thousands of others agree with me. I, along with the rest of the comrades, shall do my best to get more subs and help for Socialism.

C. M. Duncanson, Cornicall, N. Y.—Want to renow my subscription. I feel confident the Appear will not be permitted to go under. The temporary but is simply a brief rest spell to prepare for the high sattle which will be waged until election day.

Joseph Levy, Chicago, III.—Enclosed find

which will be waged until election day.

Joseph Levy, Chicago, Ill.—Enclosed find
three dollars for twelve cards and a copy
of the Arsenal. Who said the Affent was
going to suspend? Not while you have a
atanding army who are going to put their
shoulders to the wheel and make that circulation thermometer hit the million mark.

J. C. McKee, Gig Harbor, Wash.—In the
turmoil of the strife and our local campaign and local papers I find I have been
neglecting the Arreals and shame on me or
any other comrade that would continue
such neglect. The Arreals has been the hope
of the dewntrodeen by the thousands where
all hope had fied. Enclosed find four subs.

Myrite Irvine, Modesto, Cel.—We can never, never do without the APPRAL. It is looked for regularly every week. It is our only star of hope. Without it we would die with despair and hopelessness. We are willing to pay a doller a year or even two. By all means put back the APPRAL lecture

Geo. Wilkins, Bank. Wash.—As soon as got the Apprai. I get out and hustled. W cannot let the Apprai. dle out for want

subs.

John Peterson, Chicago, III.—Euclose find a dollar for which send me four sul cards. This is my response to your state ment in last Arrans.

D. L. Citton, Springfield, III.—The Arrans is the best maper I ever read and expect to send in a great many subs this summer to add to this list of ten.

Alice Connelly, Deserce, Colo.—When I received the Arran, had week was sorry to see you were not getting as much help a you needed. Enclosed find four subscriptions.

see you were not setting as much help as you needed. Emclosed and four subscriptions.

James Pritchard Hobiand, Cal.—Enclosed find order for twelve cards. We sunce the property of the setting the setting of the price will be defined through the arman will be used through the arman and believe it will be easier going afterward.

W. C. Ration, Chainney, Ind.—Just read the Arraal. First thing I now was that you needed subscript will be in the many at once and here are tour. Will send others soon.

Wm. J. Coc. Arguie. Mich.—If this list of twelve down't keep that sub-list to climb to where it belongs I will be on hand with another promptly as the little old sheet must not go under.

W. W. Dye. Constock, Neb.—We have heard your Massadmen cry. "come down and help us." and we hasten to meet the demand. Enclosed and draft for five dollars for twenty sch. cards.

Goo.-O. Mch., Mintons, Sask.—Happened.

Here are five practical suggestions to help the APPEAL out in these times of

stress: 1st—Increase amount of advertising carried; 2d—Raise our subscription rates; 3d—Call for donations from friends of the Appeal; 4th—Re-establish the Appeal. Lecture Bureau; 5th—Get more subscribers!

Many of these letters show that our friends have given as much thought to the problems confronting the Appeal as those of us here in the office have

iven to that perplexing and puzzling question. Let us take up these various olutions and see where we get to:

1. Increase Advertising Revenue.—The sad fate of the radical magazines

that have depended upon the advertising receipts to keep them going should warr us against a policy that will place the APPEAL at the mercy of the advertiser The advertiser doesn't love a paper that disturbs business conditions, and that's what the Appeal does. One of the most popular magazines of the east has announced that it will run its magazine independent of the advertiser. It has cheapened the quality of its paper and cut out expensive pictures. The experiment is being watched with interest. The APPRAL is the only paper that ever succeeded without advertising. There would be no advertising in the columns of the Appeal today were it not for the advancing cost of production. T Army does not want a paper filled with advertisements such as it has to apo ize for. A clean paper, in a way typifying what Socialism will be, is what is eeded and demanded. The APPEAL tried it both ways. For seven years this aper carried no advertising. It grew from a circulation of a few thousand to response to the advertising. We printed from six to twelve pages, mostly advertising. The circulation remained stationary, many of our friends deserted us, claiming that with all this advertising there was no need for them to get subscribers and

the amount of advertising and doing our best to raise its standard. This helped some, and in 1910 all advertising was cut out. The circulation boomed and it looked as though we had solved the problem. Prices of white paper and labor again made an advance and two columns of advertising were admitted to meet the deficit. That's the way the paper has been running. Those of you on the firing line who use this paper in your propaganda work know better than we can tell you why the Army will not circulate a paper filled with the advertising.

2. Raise Subscription Rates.—Another expedient is raising our rate of subscription. This looks easy. Long experience has demonstrated that the quarter is just about the workingman's limit for a weekly paper. To raise the price would cut off three-fourths of our circulation. It is the great unthinking, indifferent world that we want to reach, not the Socialists who are willing to pay fifty cents or a dollar for the APPEAL. There would be little incentive for the men and women who make the APPEAL bere in Girard to work like galley slaves to entertain the Socialists of the United States. It is the big outside world that inspires us to face the difficulties, financial and otherwise, that beset the path of a revolutionary paper like the APPEAL. To make a straight rate of 25c for six months would help some, as has been suggested, but at that rate to maintain a list of a half million, we would have to get a million six months' successfully run a paper at that rate—the first time it had been attempted up to date. It should be remembered that a very considerable proportion of our readers are those whose subscriptions have been paid for by others or who have been persuaded against their wills to put their names on our list. From these two groups come recruits to the APPEAL Army and from the Army they gradute into the Socialist party. Any increase in our rates would interfere just to that

been persuaded against their wills to put their names on our list. From these two groups come recruits to the APPEAL Army and from the Army they gradute into the Socialist party. Any increase in our rates would interfere just to that extent with the growth of the Socialist party.

3. Call for Donations.—The APPEAL, even in its most trying hours, has steadfastly refused to accept donations from its loyal friends. One hundred cents worth of literature, as near as can be done, for every dollar received has been the slogan of the APPEAL. Without the subscribers the money would avail the APPEAL but little. Prompted by a genuine desire to help the APPEAL, a woman comrade of California sent the APPEAL five thousand dollars. This was during our strenuous light with the federal gang at Fort Scott. The money was returned, with our sincere thanks. Foolish, you say? Perhaps, but it preserved our self-respect and pride.

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4. Re-establish the Appeal's Lecture Bureau.—It may be necessary to do this later on, but it takes time to map our route and work up meetings. Besides our mainstay on the lecture platform, Comrade Debs, is at the service of the party. This makes this plan, as a means of immediate relief, out of the question. A few dates will be filled by members of the APPEAL staff between

question. A few dates will be filled by members of the APPEAL staff between working days, as announced in another column.

5. Get More Subscriptions.—This brings us down, by elimination to the only safe and practical plan to keep this gigantic machine going. And this is what the Army is pledging itself to do. Once the comrades realize the situation I believe there will be no further difficulty. That has been the object of these heart-to-heart talks. I believe we are all agreed that there never was a more opportune time to get subscribers. All that is required is the effort to pick them up. Ask the men and women you meet, and stay with the job until you roll up a respectable list. The APPEAL Army has been merely resting. Vacation time is over. Time to go to work! is over. Time to go to work!

ream while our coach

The Topeka Capital, one of the leading progressive papers of Kansas, says: "The republican party of Kansas is all right and doesn't need reforming or put out of business." The Capital fails to enlighten its readers as to which wing of the republican party it refers to as being all right. Is it the Mulvane-Anthony-Curtis gang or Will Allen White-Bristow Stubbs crowd? Will the Capital kindly give us this information

How many of you farmers would vote to have the public roads taken over by a private corporation and operated for profit? Not one. There are a number of other things of just as vital importance to you and just as social in their nature which are operated by private corporations for profit, and the Socialists are asking you to vote for the social ownership of them and their operation for the common good.

The supreme court of the United States has ruled that bed-bugs furnish sufficient ground for the cancellation of a base on a lodging house. Some of these fine days the working class will decree that parasites furnish sufficient justification for breaking up the present system of robbery, releasing the world from the century-old lease handed down from the feudal barons to the present day capitalists.

Bayan boasts that he "got the tail of Mr. Ryan's dog." It will remain for the Socialist party to get the dog and thus end the disgraceful dog-fight over the spoils robbed from the works

From the very stones used to alay the agitator of today, a monument will will be erected tomorrow, consecrated to the memory of the martyr by the children of his murderers.

Socialism will not take your away from you, but no man will be million acres, however,

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is spite of the fact that good So-lists are continually being made out republicans and democrats some

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What, under Socialism, could capitalists do with money haid them for the industries they formerly owned? They could spend it for anything in the world they might want to use. They could not however, invest it in such a way as to bring them in an income without working, for the reason that industries would be socialized and everything sold at cost. Just as rapidly as they spent that money they would become poorer and the people richer, until finally, with the money all gone, they would have to go to work. Not only this, but if banking was made a government monopoly, as it would be under Socialism, then, in order to make their money secure, they would have to deposit it with the government. It would, therefore, become money available for use by the government. Their own money, up to a safe margin, could be used in paying for the industries they owned.

The Socialist party nominated a man

The Socialist party nominated a man for prasident of the United States, who if elected, could not serve because of having served a sentence in prison. The party mominated a man for vice president who, if elected, could not serve because of having been born in Germany. What nonsense this is! There is absolutely no provision in the constitution disqualifying a man for president many. What nonsense this is! There is absolutely no provision in the constitution disqualifying a man for president because of having served in prison. Emil Seidel, the Socialist candidate for vice president, was not born in Germany but in Pennsylvania, U.S. A. Both Debs and Seidel are eligible for the office for which they are working.

The APPEAL says "Socialism's chief oim is to make it passible for every-one to own private property." How are you going to do this? By making everyone a part owner of the indus-tries through the collective ownership of them. Being a part owner in them he will have a right to employment and a right to all he produces. Having this right he will be able to accumulate private property as it is utterly irappossible while a few own the means of production and distribution.

It has been asserted here by republicans and democrats that the APPEAL does not teach pure Socialism. Does it? It does. Pure Socialism consists merely in the proposition to establish the social or collective ownership of the means of production and distribution means of production and distribution the social or collective ownership of the means of production and distribution the collective ownership the second through the sec and to have this managed through the fullest democracy. There is nothing else to the proposition. They who seek to make it complex, or to make it appear merely trying to deceive you.

PHILADELPHIA, for fourteen years, has carried on the cultivation of vacant lot gardens. Last year more than one thousand men and women our of work earned \$60,000 cultivating this grounwith an outlay for plowing and plant-ing of about \$6,000. The use of vacant lots in cities will solve the unemployed problem and give the ideal boys work as nothing else can.

SOCIALIST CAMPAIGN BOOKS

Two million voters are half ready to cast Socialist ballots. But first they need to know more about Socialism; without this knowledge they are as likely to vote for Roosevelt as for Debs, and their votes would in either case stand for nothing. We Socialists must put the right books within the reach of these voters before November. Our co-operative publishing house bought the APPEAL'S book business, over three years ago, and we publish practically all the REAL SOCIALIST BOOKS. In this announcement we name only such books as are readable enough and cheap enough for NEW READERS—for the people YOU are trying to interest in So

BOOKS AT 25 CENTS

THE CLASS STRUGGLE. By Karl Kautsky, translated by Wm. E. Bohn, INDUSTRIAL PROBLEMS. By N. A. Richardson. THE COMMON SENSE OF SOCIALISM. By John Spargo. PRINCIPLES OF SCIENTIFIC SOCIALISM. By Rev. Charles H. Vail. We will send ten of these 25-cent books, one kind or assorted, by express prepaid for \$1.50; 100 for \$12.50.

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iism. The Growth of Socialism, The Issue, Liberty, Craft Unionism.

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Revolutionary Unionism.

The Growth of Document,

You Railroad Men,

Revolutionary Unionism.

The American Movement,

Unity and Victory,

Danger Ahead.

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Danger Ahead. We will mail a sample set of these fourteen books for 20 cents; 100 cents for \$1; 1,000 copies for \$7.

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POLITICAL APPEAL TO AMERICAN WORKERS. By Eugene V. Debs. HOW TO KICK. By Robert Rives LaMonte. BREAKING UP THE HOME. By Mary E. Marcy. Illustrated. THE SHRINKING DOLLAR. By Phillips Russell. Illustrated. WHAT TO READ ON SOCIALISM. By Charles H. Kerr.

A sample set of these five books will be mailed for to cents; 100 copies, one kind or assorted, will be sent by express prepaid for 50 cents; 1,000 for \$4; 5,000 by freight prepaid for \$15.

THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST REVIEW

This hundred-page illustrated magazine will for the next four months be given up almost wholly to propaganda, and will be the best possible seller at Socialist meetings and on the streets. Single copies, 10 cents; 10 for 60 cents; 20 for \$1; more at the same rate.

JULY CLEARANCE OFFER—During July only we will send five May Reviews, two July Reviews; ten "The Shrinking Dollar" and ten "Breaking Up the Home," all postpaid for 50 cents.

Order a few dollars' worth of literature at these special prices, and get busy with it. You will have your money back before you know it, with enough more to pay for your trouble. If you are too busy to sell books yourself, give the profit to some wide awake boy who wants to earn vacation money, or leave books and magazines with your newsdealer to be paid for when sold.

THIS IS OUR YEAR. So Debs says, and he is right. Every ounce of effort for Socialism will count this year as never before, and the scat-tering of literature is the most effective work. Try it, and the result in November will make you happy.

CHARLES H. KERR & CO., Socialist Publishers.

118 West Kinzie Street, Chicago.

Capitalism Butchers Human Being rem London dispatch in New York & dated July 7th.

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No scandal for many years has attracted so much attention in philanthropic and diplomatic circles in this country as the Putumayo atrocities. They have been at last fully revealed to the public by the report of Sir Robert Casement, his majesty's consul general at Rio de Janeiro since 1000, who was sent by the British government to the Amazon district of South America to investigate certain terrible stories which had leaked out as to the way in which an English rubber company, employing British subjects; negroes from Barbadoes, had been carrying out the work of

an English rubber company, employing British subjects; negroes from Barbadoes, find been carrying out the work of collecting rubber. The detailed report was made public today.

Death in its most cruel and inhuman forms was the punishment for those who did not bring in what was considered their share of gum, says the report. Continuing, the report says:

"The committee took evidence which revealed an appalling category of crime. It was no uncommon practice to pour kerosene oil on men and women and then set fire to them, to burn men at the stake, to dash out the brains of children, to hack off both arms and both legs of Indians, leaving them to a slow death on the pathways.

"The slave gangs often were starved. They died in their long marches under burdens as heavy as themselves. The chain gang officials took life merely for the amusement of the thing and one day one man alone killed twenty-five persons alsooting some cutting off the

the amusement of the thing and one day one man alone killed twenty-five persons, shooting some, cutting off the heads of others and hanging up the rest until they were choked with chains around their necks.

"No regard whatever was paid to age or sex. Women were killed as frequently as men. A mother suckling her baby would be caught on an expedition and beheaded with a knife. Often children were tied to trees and shot at. Sometimes they were put in rows and a bullet sent through several of them Sometimes they were put in rows and a bullet sent through several of them together. To amuse his friends a man would blindfold a girl and send her to walk away from the house. He would then shoot her dead. A man would be asked to blow down a rifle barrel for amusement. Innocently he would do it and at once the trigger would be pulled and his head would be blewn off. Families usually perished together." ilies usually perished together.

How to Organize a Local. Write to your state secretary for or-

ganizing material. Never wait on anybody to make

Conduct the organization in a busi-ness-like way. Wilbever calls the meet-ing should act as chairman. A ten-porary secretary should be chosen who will keep a full account of all business.

The chairman should state briefly the The chairman should state briefly the purpose of the meeting. Show as clearly as you can the need of organization. Explain how the party, is financed. Thus: The local charges asc per month dues to each member. For this sum a stamp is furnished. These stamps are obtained from the state office for 15c each. Thus you retain in your local treasury toe for each member. The state office pays the national office 5c each for these stamps and thus retains 10c each per month. In this way the local, state and nation

with the charter application.

In addition to the amount you send for dues you should send 50c for supplies. For this you will receive a suply of red membership cards and ap-

ply of red membership cards and ap-plication cards.

Agree on a fixed date for the second meeting. You will receive your charter not later than ten days after you or-ganize, if you send application on im-

mediately.

Invite others to your second meeting who were unable to attend the first

After you receive your charter, or-ganize permanently. The secretary is the most important office, and the best man should be selected for that place. You will receive further instructions "How to Conduct Socialist Local or when you get your charter Note that you may use any public school house for your meetings.

Points About Socialism

Morris Hillquit in Metropoliton Magazine

The gospel of Socialism is preached in more than sixty tongues. Its creed accepted by thirty million persons. Socialized industries would exclude all large private business interests, and thus strike at the very root of profes-sional politics for private gain and the main fountain-head of graft.

Our enterprising captains of industry care little for the social value of the goods they produce. They will manufacture Bibles or guns, medicines or noison, all according to the prospects of

gain.

Socialism, of course, does not advo-cate a division of wealth. The Socialist program does not deal with consumable wealth but with productive wealth; it does not assail wealth as a means of private enjoyment, but wealth as an in-strument of social oppression and ex-ploitation. The Socialists would so-cialize the tools of production, not the products.

The common ownership of the sources and instruments of wealth production would necessarily mean a more equitable distribution of wealth among able distribution of westing the people and greater economic security for all human beings. It would do away with the two heaviest scourges of away with the two heaviest scourges of modern society—the mad competitive struggle for individual gain and the curse of poverty, and would thus remove the principal causes of civic and political corruption, crime, vice, brutality and ignorance. Just because the Socialist movement is based on solid and sound economic foundation, it holds out a true social ideal.

What elegant bread they eat—that of the people create.

What elegant bread they eat—that of the senators from my state, that I am in favor of this bill (S.6850) and request them to vote for it. You do likewise to your's. If we, do not, the effect of the fake letters from the fake opportunities and let the wage slaves take care of themselves.

The Socialist vote is going to be here.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas. Concealed Dynamite.

There is enough concealed dynamite in the new edition of the Arsenal, with its Pink Campaign supplement, to blow up the entire capitalist with numerous other conventions he has world over night. Imagine attended. He speaks thus of the Roose-60,000 Arsenals doing business at the same time in every nook and cranny of this Morganized nation! From every soap-box, from every street corner, from every Socialist platform the staggering facts contained in this little book are being hurled at the votaries of capitalism—and there is no answer! I challenge any capitalist retainer in the United States to answer the Arsenal. It cannot be done! You are more than a match for the slickest politician in the



THESE are prosperous times. The tsusts are making more money, than ever before. The railroads show increased net earnings. The banks are husy with money, and piling up mortgages on everybody. Yes, these are prosperous times—for some people. Are you wise enough to study and see what politics have to do with it, and what politics have to do with it, and why you are not one of the elect?

Never wait on anybody to make a move. If you want to organize do it yourself. If you find another man vorking, don't let him do it all, work with him. Co-operate.

Write or see all Socialists in your county or community. Let them know the exact hour and place of meeting.

Five or more are necessary to form a local. ENGLAND today draws a greater revenue from the United States than if she controlled it as a province. Our people, believing they are self-governed are more easily duped by bribes to leg-islators than if they were governed by a hereditary house. Englishmen have ern offspring.

ONE of the greatest crimes of the age is the failure to use our knowledge. Much is produced with old, worn-out machinery and by out-of-date methods because there is more profit to be made by retaining the old methods than by substituting new and up-to-date ma-chinery. This is especially true of the farming industry where old methods are retained because the farmers can only make a bare existence and have no capital to introduce new methods with.

fate office for 15c each. Thus you retain in your local treasury 10c for each member. The state office pays the national office 5c each for these stamps, and thus retains 10c each per month. In this way the local, state and nation are financed.

Have the applicants sign, checking off those who pay. Send 15c as dues for leach applicant to the state secretary with the charter application.

In addition to the amount you send for dues you should send so for sup-fine the cost of the wages paid the workmen for dues you should send to contain the state of the state and thus enable you to get out of the clutches of these vampires. I no other way can you break a monopoly, and that way you will notice, is just the way every democrat or republican paper or politician is just so strenuously denouncing because it would be pater-



advantages.

Some-And Others,

How some people do work-with other people's hands.
What great crops they raise-with other people's labor.
What great buildings they erect with other people's work.
with other people's money.
What great buildings they erect with other people's ingenuity.
What great financering they do they conduct-with other people's significant they conduct with other people's skill.

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out a true social ideal.

The new edition of "How to Conduct a Local or Branch" is ready for delivery. Price the same as before, five dollars per thousand; same rate in any quantity, less or more. Address National Office, Socialist Party, III North Market street, Chicago.

The Socialist vote is going to be big this year, but you should not be careless about getting a fair count. Old party politicians are getting uneasy and every effort will be made to count out out out out. Begin early to looking into the election machinery and be prepared to get our vote counted.

Trath About Roosevelt

C HARLES EDWARD RUSSELL,
was in Chicago during the convention. He is a trained newspaper
man, with that experience which

would enable him not only to observe

Rooseveit never carried a state nor got a delegate until Perkins and Muneey put their money into his cause and if they had kept out with their long green Rooseveit would never have had enough delegates at Chicage to make a respectable prayer massing.

would never have had enough delegates at Chicago to make a respectable prayer meeting.

Thinking it could start a great and impressive demonstration the national Recesevelt committee hired two bands and twenty-two of the unamployed to parade the street. The twenty-two carried transparencies expressing what was unposed to be the popular adulation of the hero. Some of them invited the populace to join the procession. The populace never joined, but stood on the sidewalks and laughed.

Twice a day this meiancholy parade of the two bands and the twenty-two tramps would move in a dispirited way about the city and end up in front of Roosevelt's hotel, where it was supposed to give him an ovation. Roosevelt would come out upon the balcony and signal in the most obvious way for applause. Sometimes he made a speech, or what went by that name.

It was a sad affair. For all the cheap pretense and rotten humbug of the man one could not help feeling both sorry and ashamed. I saw men look at it and hurry away. They did not like to see any man so humiliated.

So much for the progressive move-

The two great cliques in Wall street and national affairs fell out as to the man they wanted for president.

The Standard Oll interests, for good and sufficient reasons, wanted to have Taft; the Steel and Harvester trust for equally good reasons desired Theodore Roosevelt.

That is the substance of the fight at Chicago and the significance of the result.

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At the Barber Shop

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Nevertheless, those who affect to dispise the power of the man are destined to be fooled as badly as are those who trust in him. Roosevelt appeals to the imigination of thousands, and the same hero worship which made the delectable Diaz regarded as a sort of dema-god Diaz regarded as a sort of dema-god for yehrs is likely to give Roosevelt a strong following this year. The Appeal does not believe he will be elected. Yet it may be set down that he will not retire from the race, and he will poll a large vote. He will serve a good purpose in causing politics to be worse mixed than they were ever known to be, and to demonstrate the tremendous uncertainties of things in America. uncertainties of things in America. Don't bet too strong on Wilson; Don't bet too strong on Wilson; or, for that matter, on Taft or Roosevelt, either.

Real and Fake Bills

You are aware of the parcels post bill that has been before the senate for some time with prospects of becom

law. Charles Edward Russell exposed this Charles Edward Russell exposed this bill in the Coming Nation and informed us that the parcels post it is going to furnish us, is limited to the different rural routes, served from each local postoffice. If you are on one of these, you may ship your parcels by mail to some one on one of the other routes, but to no other place; the rural routes not running where there is railroad connection. This bill will in no way interfere with the present business of the not running where there is railroad connection. This bill will in no way interfere with the present business of the express companies. The bill is a sham As the S. A. walked home he decided As the S. A. walked home he decided

and not what we want.

A few days ago I received a letter from a concern, naming listelf "The Postal Progress league," 125 East 23d street, New York. The letter information. "There is scarcely enough me that my interest in the passage of a third class of the sort of the bill. The letter also informed the sort of the sort of the bill. The letter also informed that it is sened the Donkey. "Does the same nature that made the grass here where you are make it outside? If you may eat one place why not another? I saw a rabbit nibbling the grass outside, and I suppose I had better tell him to stop it." "Don't do it." replied the Horse. "He might not understand." "Why?" "Well, you see the rabbit doesn't be long to any body; he can cat where ever he pleases."

—It seems that barbarism has its advantages. provides for the handling as mail of third class of "all matter not now embraced by law in either the first or second class, not exceeding eleven pounds in weight, nor greater in size than seventy-two inches in length and girth combined, nor in form or kind likely to injure the person of any postal employe or damage the mail equipment or other mail matter and not of a character perishable within a period reasonably required for transportation and delivery." It contains no limitations as a coording to the distance. Rates, to be prepaid, are:

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Within a city or on connecting railroads to miles). Sc 1c First sone (50 miles). Sc 2c Second sone (200 miles). Ic 3c Third sone (800 miles). Sc 4c Fourth sone (1000 miles). 11c 7c Firth sone (2,000 miles). 12c 10c Sixth sone (all points outside). 12c 10c I am going to air Accept

postal progress league may give an appearance of a great popular demand for the fake O'Gorman bill (S.3558).
O'Gorman is senator from New York.
KARL F. M. SANDBERG.

PERMARS those who speak of the "progressives" as the third political party would imply the Socialist is ahead of it.

SUDDEN

But, sir, the favorers of monarchy and those who wished the total abo-lition of state government, well knowlition of state government, well knowing that a government founded on truly federal principles, the basis of which were the thirteen state governments, preserved in full force and energy, would be destructive of their views; and knowing they were too weak in numbers, openly to bring forward their system, conscious also that the people of America would reject it if proposed to them, joined their interests with that party, who wished a system, giving particular states the power and influence over the ethers, procuring in return mutual sacrifices from them, in giving the government great and indefined powers as to its legislative and executive, well knowing that by departing from a federal system, they paved the way a federal system, they paved the way for their favorite object, the destruc-tion of the state governments and the introduction of monarchy.—Luther Martin. Yates—"Secret Proceedings of the federal convention," page 16.

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So much for the progressive movement. That it is absolutely true is substantiated by many who were in Chicago at the time of the convention and who have told the Arrial, about it. The workers of the city were apparently unconcerned about the fake fight between the masters. Comrade Russell gives the reason for the fight as follows: sane, we say out upon them for hypo-crites and traitors—"little villains," unworthy to lick or feel the foot of Old John Brown. His plans may have been injudicious—we are not at pres-ent able to judge of them; but it is

'em,' exclaimed the boss barber as he tossed a copy of the Coming Na-tion on the table and greeted the staion agent, who had just come in. The station agent smiled as he handed the porter his hat; he had subscribed and had the magazine sent to the shop several weeks previous and was glad to see the seed beginning to take root.
"What is it, a Socialist sheet?" asked
the Doctor, who had just got settled

in the third chair. "Yes, it's a weekly Socialist maga-zine," replied the boss burber, "and it's got some pretty good dope in it,

too."

'Oh, there are some good things about Socialism," said the Doctor, "but to inaugurate their whole program would be a calamity."

"In what way?" asked the S. A. "Why, Socialism would make slaves of us all," retorted the Doctor.

"You think so because you don't understand it," replied the S. A. "How can it make slaves of us all? We can't

understand it," replied the S. A. "How can it make slaves of us all? We can't get Socialism until we capture the machinery of government, and we can't do that until a majority of the people understand Socialism and vote for it. You don't think, do you that a majority are going to enslave them

You must understand that when "You must understand that when the Socialists do capture the government—and they are sure to do it sooner or later—that the majority will really control, everyone will have a voice as to how things shall be managed. Now, Doctor, your good common sense should teach you that a majority of the people, made up of just such men as you and L are not



know. The trees are three feet through on an average and as thick as can be. And that is not the worst. After the "innocent purchaser" cuts out the timber, the land shark would skin the unfortunate out of his labor, clearing it, by contract. The men generally work ten to forty days clearing land by contract and then give it up, that is, walk away from it, for the lumber lords have taken all the cream. Counting all concerned, the steal would include 390,000 acces. Why can't they divide that into eighty agre would include 390,000 acres. Why can't they divide that into eighty acre tracts and put it in the hands of many instead of giving it to a few lumber sharks? If divided into 80 acre tracts it would make nearly 5,000 men independent for life. Better yet why can't it be kept by the people and leased by them, or worked co-operatively?

La Grande, Colo.

La Grande, Colo. INASMUCH as capitalism is interna-tional, tariff talk is bunk.

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never.

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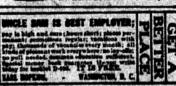


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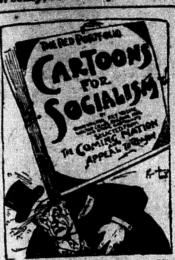




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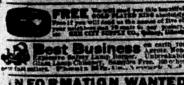


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N FORMATION WANTED

Interment of Presidential Carlos Forty:

Comrades—This statement is issued with, great reluctance and only after long and serious deliberation. It relates to the selection of Comrade J. Mahlon Barnes as campaign manager. The protests which have come to me rom every section of the country and vhich continue by every mail can not be ignored without giving rise to serious complications in the impending ampaign and threatening grave results to the party.

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fortunate affair I have nothing to say, It is not for me to review the record

not doing so. When a comraus, or anyone, addresses a proper letter to me it is my duty to answer it.

matter by personal communication, and the longer it is permitted to continue the more serious and compli-cated it will become for all con-

ening, declaring that they will contribute no funds to the campaign; others that they will not vote the ticket; still others that they will work and vote against the ticket. There are yet others who demand my withdrawal as a candidate. To all of these communications I have made reply, but I realize how inadequate these replies have been. My time has been consumed but practically nothing has been done to meet the demands of the campaign, while through it all the cries of protest have steadily increased.

Shall we now permit ourselves to be diverted by a minor issue of personal concern, or shall we rise triumphant to the occasion and vindicate the character and capacity of the Socialist party as the champion of the working class and the hope and promise of the unity and success. The campaign committee and the candidates are united and working t gether as one. Let this matter be adj. sted and the road is clear to victory.

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of the party members and to avoid their endless repetition by personal communication; First. Did you know that Barnes vas to be made campaign manager? I did not. Second. Were you consulted about

I was not.
Third. Do you approve of it?
I do not. I frankly told Barnes so
and I stated the reason for my disap

Delegate Hillquit: I desire to place in nomination for this position Courade I. Barnes. Geconded. In doing so I wish to-state to the comrades that I have been out the national executive committee a number of years and I have had opportunity and occasion to observe the work of Comrade Barnes, and while I have no more personal attichment to Barnes or interest in the matter than fary other delegate. I wish to say that my oblequies on the national executive committees and on the naveral committees are snanimous in the opinion that the party has very few men, as efficient, as painstaking, as devoted, and, on the whole, as his for the

It is not for me to review the record and pronounce judgment. The proceedings were given wide publicity at the time and members of the party had ample opportunity to hear both sides and form their own conclusions.

But since the selection of Comrade Barnes as campaign manager has revived the whole unpleasant issue with all its attending animosity, setting unit the close of the campaign. The

greatest campaign in American his-tory. The Socialist party's entrance upon the political stage is the event of this epoch. The supreme opportu-nity has come for the master stroke.

lear to victory.

I believe that all are agreed, the campaign committee, the campaign mana-ger, and the candidates, that the mat-ter should be settled by a national ref-erendum of the party, and the sooner the better. Several motions are pend-ing at the national office and I am in-formed that from three and I am inrayoring a national referendum promptly second the motions now pending at the national office so that the matter may be determined and over with with the least possible delay. received within the prescribed time the matter goes by default and will drag through and demoralize the entire cam-

Prompt and decisive action by the party membership will dispose of the matter, silence protest, reunite the commatter, silence protest, reunite the commatter, silence protest, reunite the commatter, silence protest, and insure

paign.

Prompt and decisive action by the official returnment and which provoked the bitterest feeling at the time would be revived and divide the membership into anary and warring elements at the very time the party needed most of all a united and harmonious membership i lobejeted on account of the party as a whole and because I clearly foresaw the state of angry protest and agitation which has now forced upon me the necessity for issuing, this statement.

Fourth. Did the national executive board and the committee on constitution as campaign manager?

They did not. The matter was never before either committee on the constitution recommended the electron of a campaign manager but the name of Barnes in that connection was not mentioned. I have the information from members of the national executive committee and the committee on constitution that not only war Barnes not recommended by these committees but that is name was not at any time mentioned in any meeting of those committees.

Fifth. Did Hillquit, in placing Barnes in nomination for campaign manager state that Barnes was unanimously recommended for that position by the national executive board and the committee on constitution. The question being in controversy will have to be answered by the official record of the convention proceedings which is here quoted, as follows:

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Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

Please send me, in care United States enate, a copy of the latest edition of our Arsenal of Facts. It is very valuable and I am in great me 3 of it scarce here. Sincerely yours,
HENRY T. ASHURST,
U. S. Schalor from Arizona.

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Socialistes of Polk county, Ma, will hold n encampment at Cliquot, A gust 21, 22

State Secretary Bostrom, of Washington, reports twenty-one locals organized during the month of May.

Sam B. Farmer, who has been making an agitation tour from the Facility coast, speaking on the way, reached Girard the past week.

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New Orleans, La., July 12.—Preside

If this distinguished sena-tor finds the Appeal Arsenal dided outright and twenty-odd were of greent value to him on the wounded several mortally. Nearly all were of great value to him on the short of the senate do you not think that it will be of him he could not talk for publication. Opin the shop, in the mine and on the farm? It sure will be of the Rip Sow was assaulted and ran out of great help to you in your fight against a spurious progress, was prevented from a same period. The liberal party in Tasmanis, Austria, in a recent election made such decided in gains, winning fourteen seats against electron held previously, that the two independent of the recent parties are fusing. In Queensiand the liberal party in Tasmanis, Austria, in a recent election made such decided in gains, winning fourteen seats against electron held previously, that the two independent parties are larger to the recent parties are larger to the recent parties are larger to the recent parties are larger to the parties are larger to the recent parties are the recent

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Some Recent Tendencies

the is president, is operating a series of farms in Teras, comprising 14,000 acres. The interest in Teras, comprising 14,000 acres. The interest in Teras, comprising 14,000 acres. The interest in Teras, each operated under an expert are manager. A record of acresses of each crop, of time spent in cultivation, of every except years on each acre and of the return from each acre is kept by a card index system. The president is informed of conditions by all managers, and is able at a moment's or- and slee soil analysis.

notice to locate needs, profits and losses, and also soil analysis.

Farmers of the south are rapidly organizing selling agencies, and aiready it is claimed better prices have been realized on many farm products as a result of it. It is expected the partial co-operation, which puls the small farmer on almost an equality with the big farmer, will give the members an additional \$2,000,000 for their crops. Because the railroads and big merchants control the markets this will merely be shifted to others to pay. The only real solution is an extension of co-operation, that which has been proven to help the co-operator, to include all the people; and that is Socialism.

Within a radius of fifteen miles of

co-operator, to include all the people; and that is Socialism.

Within a radius of fifteen miles of Bishop, Texas, the press reports twenty-one tractor engines and plow outfits are changing ranch land to a great farm. More than iwenty plow experts, from as many big manufactories, are studying the operations with a view to practical improvements in the new farm machinery. Each of the tractors has attached to it root grubbing knives, a new invention. Within the past rear more than 20,000 acree in the vicinity of Bifhop have been transformed in this manner, and more is being broken deliy. Most of the land being broken belongs to the Henrietta King tracts, which embrace 1,250/500 acrees. During the past ten years, 13,000 acrees of the 180,000 acrees owned by Charles P. Taft, brother of the president, forty miles from Bishop, have been transformed into good farm land in this way. Two motor plows being emzaged in breaking virgin soil hearly the entire year.

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As I anticipated, the orders for the Pather Vaughan edition are continuing to come in with every mail. The total edition is now over 1,400,000. We promised a million. The Appeal siways gives good measure. On July 10th, orders were received for 11,400 copies, which indicates the propaganda value of the edition. New plates are being made and another edition printed. You will find this issue very effective among Carbolic working men and in those places where our Catholic friends are making a ferce fight on Socialism. The Appeal welcomes these controversies, it helps clear the misunderstandings abroad about Socialism. \$1 pays (or 1200 copies, postpaid.



The only dates Editor Warren can fill this campaign will be those places which can be reached over night from Girard. Sunday, September 1st, Marion, Ind., In-diana opera house, S p. m.

Comrade Wilson's Work.

n F. Wilson concluded his eastern Ar-Coming Nation lecture tour at Evans-ind, Joly 18th. His meetings have remarkably successful all along the The comrades are greatly delighted are clammoring for reinin dates before ion. Comrade Wilson will reach home lay July 20th and after a two days?

CERTAIN PHASES

Selling the Coming Nation.

The Mailed Fist.

As A. E. Hatcher, of Minneapolia, was speaking at LaFayette, alinn, his arguments were answered with the only arguments that capitalism could offer, which consisted chiefy of stale eggs.

The police of Nashville, Tenn, have been endeavoring to forbid the Socialists speaking on the street, and a temporary injunction was secured to forbid police interference. The law is coing to have to proved Socialists as well as abyone else.

Magon, Riveria and Figueros, members of the Junta of the Mexican Uberal party, who have been printing the Regeneration at Los Angeles, have been entirecoment on a terral ceven months' imprisonment on the ground of compliancy to violate neutrality laws.

The gride of the newaboys in Chicago is becoming very serious. Atmed thurs and ex-convicts sworn in as special policemen or deputy sheriffs and atrike breakers have so far killed five men. The capitalist papers have simped in circulation remarkably while the Chicago Daily Socialist, complying with the union demande, has increased its circulation to something like 300,000 s day, the bigrest circulation any Chicago paper over had.

Ries Arrested and Persecuted, Rice Arrested and Persecuted.

W. F. Ries, author of Men and Mules and ethis popular Socialist books, was arrested at Plans. Minn., after he had thrashed a ruffian who tried to break upehis meeting, a heavy weight scrapper an effort was made to place Ries in the same cell with the man who had assaulted him, after the fracas was over, and both were taken to charge, but, fearing it to be a plot and understanding that the assailant was armed, Ries friends refused to submit to the outrage and got him out under bond. Ries is now charged with attempt to kill. A few weeks ago Ries challenged David Goldstein, the fellow who is going over the country mailinging Socialist women as free lovers, to meet him in debute, offering to pay all expenses, and though Goldstein sheaked away, since that time Ries has held scarcely a meeting but that he has been interrupted and insulted.

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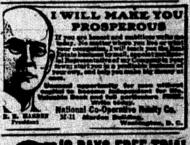


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A GENTS WANTED TELE



Can the Arsenal Do It? T is a heroic task the little Arsenal has set itself to do: That of dragging the 'Appeal out of the slough into that's a crime which it has fallen during the excitement of the last two months when most of its friends were watching the dog and cat shows pulled off in Chicago and Baltimore. But the little Arsenal never quit the job, and it is here to announce that the new edition, with the Pink Campaign supplement, is the most complete hand book of facts and figures for the agitator ever compiled within the two covers of any book good deal, but it is true nevertheless. Your loyalty to the paper that has been fighting your battles for noise, and that's what sells papers. near twenty years should prompt you to at once send viding up. They want all the play and the working jasper is welcome to all the for this new Arsenal. \$3 and

HASTENING THE SOLUTION.

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later. The important thing

Arsenal will be promptly

forwarded to you, and then

The old, old problem of how the in dustries are to be paid for and how the workers are to be supported comes again to the front in the form of a letter asking a full explanation.

A complete understanding of the mat ter will come from a realization that the people have paid for all the industries there are and the workers always pay their own wages and something be-

From figures on the capitalization of Standard Oil and its profits it becomes apparent that the profits for four years

Standard Oil and its profits it becomes apparent that the profits for four years would pay the ether annulars may not be quite so strong in other ases, but it may safely be said that the people are going to pay, whether Socialism comes or not, enough profits in the next fifteen years to pay for all the industries and pay also all the wages of every man who works. If capitalism prevails, you will pay this and have nothing to show for it. If Socialism prevailed, you will pay this and have nothing to show for it. If Socialism prevailed, you will pay this and bave prevailed, when you had paid for fifteen years, you, the people, would own everything, free of incumbrance.

Let us look at it another way. Suppose Lanking was made an absolute government monophy. The postal savings hanks would be extended to all postoffices; these would be raade banks of final deposit and would do a general banking business. Do you not see that everybody would deposit his money with the government? It is now considered safe banking to keep fifteen per ceat of the money on actual deposit. Eighty-five per cent of these deposits would therefore become immediately available for use by the nation. It could be used in buying the industries and in employing the people, and as fast as it was used, it would come back fast as it was used, it would come back to the government, in the form of de-posits, to be used again. Where would be the difficulty in buying the industries or employing the people under this very

mple arrangement?
But we prefer to give our money to Individuals and corporations so they may use it in buying the industries for themselves. And we give it to them utterly without security. Wise old owls

conversation a thousand times? Said it yourself, haven't you? Yes, Well, how often have you thought that there were other things in life-many other things-that were worth thinking about that did not concern making a living? Very often, haven't you? But you had very little time to think about them had very little time to think about them because you had to make a living. That came first and it took up all your time, and takes it up yet, and you don't get much of living either.

Under a proper system of industrial

Under a proper system of industrial to management we would not have to think about making a living. All we would have to think about would be living—living in the broad, natural, living—living in the broad, natural, passage of the grandfather clause passage of the grandfather clause amendment to the constitution. From amendment to the constitution. From a constitution and the second transfer of the passage of the grandfather clause amendment to the constitution. In the

to living together without re-

THE preachers who say it is impossible to revolutionize human nature, are versities is a part of the same tendency, asked to explain why Jesus declared, Within a few years there will be a vast transformation along this line.

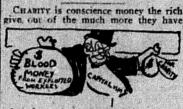
Ye dubs and working stiffs, now is

Run past the fools who lead you, to

THEY clasp your hand while reaching

Give them the shake and tell ther

THAT which you feel you are you soon shall be.



toiler; it is salve for the wounds of the worker, made out of his own tallow.

OUR capitalist friends believe in di-

book. Or you may order that means agitation. It is almost a synonym for class struggle. Surely later. The important thing DEMOCRATS who want "tariff reform" is to get the \$3 to the Appeal office by return mail. The ciple.

still want tariff. If it is wrong in prin-ciple, why not declare for ending it completely? In Canada they say "protection" is rettogression; in the United States they declare it is progressive. And fools both sides of the line believe them.

Workers of the world, unite, not with the masters, but against them. It is the only hope you have of losing your chains and gaining anything else.

WHILE the old parties are jabbing at the politician it is no time for Socialists to listen to him. Let the workers spit on him, in or out of the party. THEY are so scared they hate to

mention it, but Socialism is the cause of the whole muss. If you knew how scared all the old politicians are your Four years from now we may expec

to see Bryan trying to prevent Wilson from being elected to chairmanship at the democratic convention, on the ground that Wilson is a reactionary. THE press reports that while he was

president of Princeton university, Woodrow Wilson, remarked; "I con-sider the strike breaker the highest type of a hero." That is the kind of a progressive he is. How does Bryan like it?

W. P. SHARER, president of the Ohio State Pankers' association, is reported to have said in a recent convention of that organization, "It will take another period of hard times and misery to quiet the unrest that is apparent the country over." How do you like the idea of being lashed into submission?

Tesch men and women how to live, and then give them conditions that will enable them to so live, and there will enable them to so live, and there will be little use for penal institutions. But teach them, by example, how others live, and make it impossible for them to enjoy such life legitimately, and they will strive to obtain it illegitimately,

They are all quarreling over who shall be permitted to fool the people. Roosevelt claims to be progressive. Wilson is progressive, and now the prohibitionists insi. that their party shall be known as the progressives. Besides that some announnings man who

"Very well. I reckon. I'm making living or becomes a pimp. A man may have a right to be lazy, but he has no right to make others make his wing. That is the worst kind of roboversation a thousand times? Said yourself, haven't you? Yes. Well. Ow often have you thought that there ere other things in life—many other ings—that were worth thinking about The series in the steel industry to that body it advocated pure Socialist doctrine when it microproted the following statement:

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But in this campaign there is a new part in the field and it has a new part in the field and it h



the office of dog catcher? That would

That would be fige, wouldn't it, ch? Vote the Socialist ticket, work for the Socialist party, study Socialist literature, for Socialism means that perfected system of industry and social organization that will enable all to live without as we do not permit the negro to vote the system of industry and social organization that will enable all to live without as we do not permit the negro to vote as we do not permit the negro to vote as we do not permit the negro to vote the negroin of the sengaging in politics. tion that will enable all to live without having to worry about making a living.

The press announces that Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cudahy, who were recently divorced after an episode in which a characteristic content of the people of the state. That's demhave again remarried. At first they ocracy with a vengeance.

martiage, claiming, as Catholics did not recognize, divorces, the bonds had never been a mulled. Afterward the pressure of public opinion was such that they took the vows anew. However they stated openly that it was merely to satisfy public opinion and they did not recognize divorce. This is a direct conflict between the Catholic church and the state. Let some Socialist do such dicate farming and the hiring of workthe state. Let some Socialist do such a thing and he would immediately be men to operate under skilled foremen accused of the worst kind of free love. In place of tenant farming. The country of the tractor and the training of

THE BATH TUB: ITS LESSON.

Nowhere in the democratic and reblican platforms will you find any reference to bath tubs. This isn't a very inspiring household article, but it is useful and essential. The Socialist platform, if you will examine it closely deals in bath tubs. Not in a concress way but by implication. It is sa'e to, say that all of the gentlemen composing Mr. Taft's steam roller brigade are the possessors of bath tubs. Most of them have fine tiled bath rooms with shower attachment. Some of them have swimming pools. To offer one of these fine fellows a room in a notel n.t equipped with a "bawth" would be a gross risult. In other words, the bath room and the daily plunge is a necessity among the folks who inhabit Plute land. The poor, however, have none of these conveniences. In a little city, not many miles, from Girard, where people are supposed to be at least respectable, there is not a bath tub, except the old fashioned kind—the one in which mother does the family washing. reference to bath tubs. This isn't a very except the old fashioned kind—the one in which mother does the family washing, it is used Saturday night under adverse and sometimes humiliating conditions. The Socialist believes that every home should be equipped with a bath of the finest porceiem. In every community there should be a swimming pool and plunge baths where the folks who do the work could enjoy a few moments healthful relaxation each day. It is stated on good medical authority. It is stated on good medical authority that the absence of bathing facilities shortens the life of the man who works shortens the life of the man who works by fifteen years. I do not know whether this is true, but I do know by actual experience that the lack of proper conveniences in the home is the source of a great deal of sweaty inconvenience resulting in nervousness and ill-humor.

There is ample row material and un-

There is ample raw material and un-mployed labor in the United States to equip every home with the best in this line. If the bathless brigade alone would turn to and vote the Socialist ticket this fall, every family could have a bath room that would supply joy and comfort undreamed of now.

GOATS AND SHEEP.

Mr. Bryan, the great commoner, undertook to have Belmont, Ryan, Murphy and their ilk expelled from the democratic convention and the party freed from the domination of the interests they represented, but he made a wretched failure of it. He declared that the time had come to "separate the should now be the supreme object of sheep from the goats" but when he there were no sheep among them. Without questioning Mr. Eryan's mo

tive we cannot but wonder that an adult person could seriously engage in such an utterly ridiculous undertaking. The democratic party is and has been years the party of Tammany and Wall street, and it never can be anything else. To remove the Tammany and Wall street influence from the democratic party is controlled to the party is tall. off just back of its ears. Without Tammany and Wall street and their allied interests there would be nothing left of the democratic party but the stench of its record.

Mr. Bryan would have been wiser far

if he had proposed amputating the dem-ocratic party from Wall street instead of amputating Wall street from the

It is the Wall-street interests and the Tammany gang of corruptionists who boodle in every campaign and without which the democratic patriots would be left as dry as a prohibition conference; and it may be that this fact, which was brought out in the discussion of the resolution, had something to do with inducing Mr. Bryan to withdraw that part which required the expulsion of part which required the expulsion Ryan, Belmont and company from the

But when it comes to dividing the sheep from the goats Mr. Bryan is bardly the gentleman to officiate in that Wilson is progressive, and now the prohibitionists insi. that their party shall be known as the progressives. Besides that, some annonymous man who like Roosevelt, nominated himself for president, is boosting the national union as the third party.

Someone wants to know why the Appeal thinks a lazy man is a mean man. The only reason in the world is that be generally tries to exploit someone. If he is not able to exploit the worker he generally makes his wife carn his living or becomes a pimp. A man may have a right to be lazy, but he has no right to make others make his submitted its report on conditions in

incorporated the following statement:

This government is bound in its own defense, for its citizenship, its life, to interpose between the strong and the weak. No man can meet the obligations and discharge the duties of citizenship in a free government who is broken in spirit and wrecked in body through industrial peonage. And before he has reached the prime of life under such conditions, sodden in mind and broken in health, he is cast off as a useless hulk—a burden and a curse in society and a menace to the government. It is just as much the government's duty to protect citizens from such outrageous treatment as from the burglar and highwayman.

All the talk about "the cause of the people" was the most nauseating bunk that was ever conceived by the human mind.

"We stand at Armageddon and we battle for the Lord," roared this strange, abnormal person, in his "keynote" speech at the auditorium.

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for the Lord, roams, mal person, in his "keynote" speech at the auditorium.

Beyond that colossal impudence it is not humanly possible to go. Those that heard him and knew the real facts about his campaign, knew who was back of it and why, gazed upon him with breathless awe.

He seemed to be a thing beyond understanding, weird, inexplicable, the supernal expression of unearthy gall.

It has taken thirty years of Socialist education to make possible this kind of a report to such a body as the United States senate. Never until now has congress manifested any concern in the treatment of industrial workers and treatment of industrial workers, and that it is doing so at this time is due wholly to the fact that these workers have through their organized efforts, economically and politically, made their power felt and in consequence of this now command some degree of consid-eration. But it will only be in the Socialist republic when the workers who produce all the wealth and support all society are the nation's rulers and the conservators of its civilization.

CAPITALISTS rightly resent the idea that they do nothing. The fact is they do a great many—people.

Socialist National Ticket EUGENE V. DEBS EMYL SEIDEL

How to Work

the field. Now let us bend ourselves to our task in getting the issue of Socialism, the only vital issue of the day, before the people.

The republican convention at Chicago and the democratic convention at Baltimore were both controlled by the big nation. Taft and Sherman are Wall street candidates, and so are Wilson and Marshall. Neither of these could have been nominated without the sup-port of Wall street and its allied interests. This fact being beyond question it is up to the people who want to see the power of Wall street broken and the government placed in the hands of the people themselves to break away from both these capitalist parties and give their support to the Socialist party, the only party that stands for true democracy and self-government. It is this fact we must get before

the people and impress upon their minds by all the means at our command We now have four months in which to make this a campaign of education for the awakening of the people and until this is over all other things are secondary in importance.

The APPEAL TO REASON is specially adapted to the needs of the present campaign as a popular propaganda paper. Each and every issue from this time forward will be filled with vital, matter and put in language that can be readily understood by every voter. To distribute each number as widely as possible and to give the paper a maximum circulation during the campaige every Army worker and every sympaame down to brass tacks he found that thizer with the masses of the people in it was a convention of goats and that their struggle to free themselves from the grasp of the plutocrats who are stealing their substance and destroying their liberty.

We appeal to each friend and suporter of the APPEAL individually to oin us now in spreading the APPEAL over every community and in placing a copy in the hands of every voter so that the people, the common people in every walk, may understand the vital issues to be decided and have the inelligence to cast their votes accord-

WALL street is very well satisfied with Wilson. Indeed, it is so liberal



GOOD ENOUGH
FOR WALL STREET
Bryan himself would have been reactionary enough to have suited Ryan, actionary enough to have suited Ryan, if he would only have submitted to a surgical operation on his tongue.

Each Day Counts

HE national election takes place on November 5th. Less than four months now remain for us to do work. Each day counts in this most mportant campaign in which the Amer-

ican people have ever engaged.

It is only necessary to read the platforms of the republican and democratic parties to see that they propose no remedy for the social ills that afflict the people. They gabble about the tar-iff and about the currency and other iff and about the currency and other fake issues which have grown moss-covered and stale from old age, but they

ganda. Its mission is to educate the people and open their eyes that they may no longer be the dupes of the politicians, but on the contrary vote to-gether and for their own interests, voting themselves into power and taking possession and assuming control of the government in the name of the people. The people have never been as ripe.

as ready, to cut loose from the rotten need only to know the truth about So cialism and about what the Socialist party stands for to give it their sup-

The opportunity we have of bringing the people over to our side is so great that our only fear is we cannot take complete advantage of it. Every So-cialist ought to count ten by multiply-ing his energies to that extent between now and the close of the campaign.
Contades, each day counts in this historic fight for Socialism and free-dom!. The call to duty was never more direct or emphatic than it is in this campaign. Get into action without the loss of another hour!

loss of another hour! There are now hundreds of thou-sands of us scattered over the coun-try and if we have the right mettle, the

true Socialist spirit, the genuine revo-lutionary blood, we shall get into the thick of the fight and sray there until election day

Now is the time to go among your
neighbors to get their subscriptions to
the APPEAL and distribute literature, and

now is the time for each and every one who calls himself or herself a Social-ist to join with heart and hand in makthat they do nothing. The fact is they do a great many—people,

Proof is something that the guilty thate; exposure makes them mad.

Is to join with heart and hand in making our educational propaganda throb with vigor and activity and achieving a national political victory this fall that will be cheered by the workers all around the world.

"THE TARIFF." We are gravely informed by a no

ber of staid and conservative new pers that the real issue involved in this campaign is the tariff. The tariff has served a very useful purpose in the days that are gone. Perhaps it has fooled more people than any other one issue ever trotted out by the politicans. The difficulty of making an issue of the tariff this year is the fact that the democratic party now numbers among its leaders some of the strongest protectionists in the country. Democratic leaders some of the strongest protectionists in the country. Democratic congressmen living in districts where industry is blooming forth want protection for their particular industry. Note the sugar congressmen of the south and the congressmen representing the iron and lumber interests of Dixie. There are, on the other hand, republicans living in purely agricultural districts that want the tariff reduced on the articles of commerce which their constituents buy. A congressmen's attitude, we find, is determined by his economic interests, just as the ordinary attitude, we find, is determined by his economic interests, just as the ordinary individual is influenced by his income and outgo. If you will look up the records you will find that under the democratic regime of Cleveland the per capita tax collected by means of the tariff, was \$2.40. This was for the year 1892, during which the smallest total of tariff tax was collected. Under the republican regime of Tast for the year 1911, with a high tariff in operation, the average per capita was \$3.40. This is a difference of \$1 per eration, the average per capita was \$3.40. This is a difference of \$1 per man, woman and child. Not a very considerable sum to holler about, but t has served the politicians pretty we in diverting your attention from the real robbery by the trusts which amount n round numbers to \$1,000 for every working man, woman and child bloyed. When the next democrat ployed. When the next democrat be-gins talking tariff to you ask him what is the difference in dollars between his scheme and the republican scheme. Ten to one he cannot tell you. He'll be sur-

prised at the smallness of the amount Please bear in mind that the robbery of the working class goes on just the same under a democratic tariff for same under a democratic tariit for revenue as under the republican pro-tective tariff. Mr. Capitalist gets his That's the basis of the system. When he does not get his pound of flesh then the end of capitalism will come and the New Order begin.

REWARD OF SERVICES.

Much is being made of Columbus as he discoverer of America. Catholics especially are claiming credit for it, be-cause he was a Catholic and the king and queen who financed him were Cath-olics. History, however, shows that ohes. History, nowever, Columbus shared the usual fate of the worker, and they who would take honor from the honor that belongs to him are asked to explain why he himsenlf wrote as follows to the Catholic king and queen who are now praised for having financed his undertaking was twenty-eight years old when

Inanced his undertaking

I was twenty-eight years old when
went into your highnesses' services, an
now I have not a hair upon me that is no
grey. . . Such is my fate that it, e twent
years of service through which I hav
passed with so much toil and danger hav
profited me bouling, and at this very da;
I do not possess a roof in Spain that
can call my own. If I wish to eat or
sleep I have no where to go but to the inn
or tavern, and most times lack wherewith
to pay the bill.

That is the fate of the mon who die.

That is the fate of the man who dis covered America. He was a worker and got nothing out of it. Praising him will not atone for the wrong that was done him by those who financed his work in the second of the wrong that his work, just as giving taffy to the worker-to the Catholic worker-now, worker—to the Catholic worker—now, will not undo the wrong the system does him in rewarding his toil with poverty. Columbus, the worker, was wronged, and the worker today is wronged, and the Socialist is the only one who stands for his full social product while he lives. This is what the son of Columbus wreter. of Columbus wrote:

of Columbus wrote:

When they were at sea the master (of the ship) would have knocked off the admiral's (Columbus') frons, which he would not permit, saying that since their Catholic malesties. . . . directed him to perform whatsoever (the zovernor) did command . he would have none but their highnesses themselves to do their pleasure herein and he was resolved to keep those fetters as relics, and memorial of the reward of his many services; as accordingly he did; for I always saw those from in his room, which he ordered to be buried with his body.

That is the reward of service against

That is the reward of service against which Socialists protest. So long as things must be financed by profit, it will always be the reward of service; and it is shameful.

PROVE THE CONDITIONS OF HU-NITY, GREAT CHANGES WILL COME D THEY WILL COME MIGHTY ICKLY, AND THE MOB WILL BRING

Mighty strong words these! It will

be well for the reader to make a note of them for future reference.

Judge Gary is warning the plutocrats in vain. No ruling class has ever treated words of warning with other than scorn and contempt. The ruling than scorn and contempt. The ruling remain, its impudence increasing its defiance growing more contemptu-ous, until the oppressed and downtrodden have been forced to the limit of their endurance and then a chan comes quickly with the aid of the mo out the ruling class, drunk with power take no notice until they are over-whelmed by the forces they defied and swept out of existence.

Only the working class and those who sympathize with the workers clearly see the coming change and are organizing people that they may be prepared

THE democratic platform is not made of planks but of lattice work. THE people can not really rule if

The only aviator whose machine doesn't turn turile is Col. Hi. Prices. THE only salve for a raw deal is the ballot, but it must be applied intelli-

Ir put in charge of the ship of state, instead of turning on steam Wilson probably Woodrow it.

They who are really spiritually minded are sufficiently discerning to know that Socialism will do more to

STATISTICS show there are 2,000 acres of tillable land for every family in the TROOP TERES

United States. To whom are you pay-ing rent for part of your share, and why?

THERE is said to be an insurgent movement even in the prohibition party. The progressives are getting tired of a harp with one string.

CAPITALISM stunts the child, Socialism will develop it. Capitalism misedu-cates the child in prejudice. Socialism will teach it to think for itself.

No wonder Taft wants to do something for the farmer. His brother owns 160,000 acres of Texas land and has been doing something for him.

A BANKER or speculator gets a living without producing anything for it. You produce wealth and get no living. Where is the justice? PRIVATE ownership of railroads is

paternalism, public ownership is fra-ternalism. Who asserts to the con-trary asserts wrongly. Socialism will mean an opportunity for all children, sanitary surroundings, education, playtime and an opening in the world when grown.

The toiler is counting the good things of life for the capitalist, as John Alden did for Miles Standish, instead of going on to win them for himself.

Ir you want the system which you work to continue, vote either the re-publican or democratic ticket. If you want it to end, there is only one ticket that promises you this. Guess what

BELIEVING it would be best for the public to own and operate the railroads and then voting for parties opposed to it is hardly the way to bring about a "consummation so devoutly to be

THE latest lie that is being told on he Appear is that the Standard Oil and Morgan crowd are behind it. It will be noticed that they are kicking it on every opportunity. Maybe that is what is meant by being behind it.

tends it, cuts it and then is not allowed to prepare it for the consumer without paying a few public officials, how free is such a man? A pretty pass, when the producers are no longer free to sell their products without tribute. When men think they will cease to may tribute by internal revenue disto pay tribute by internal revenue du-ties. Once upon a time every pane of glass in England paid a special tax and thousands who could not afford to pay the tax did without windows. But that was no wrose robbery of the people than the present excise laws of the United States. In both instances the



THE "hive of industry" is infested by drones and robbed by parasites.

Away back in 1547 England passed a law prohibiting the taking of interest, because, to quote: "The taking of interest is a vice most odious and detestible and contrary to the word of God." But it was to the interest of the few to exact this tribute, and the law was very soon abrogated. It has been estimated that if one cent had been invested at 5 per cent compound interest at the time of the birth of Christ and permitted to remain in force until now, Away back in 1547 England passed permitted to remain in force until now the total interest and principal would now be \$296,180,000,000,000,000,000,000, 000,000,000,000, which, of course, is not only beyond computation or imagina-tion, but is also greater than all the wealth of all kinds in all the world. It s merely a striking example of the ex-naustive and exploitive process of in-

A FRIEND writes the APPEAL declaring he is not a Socialist because Socialism has nothing to say about the tariff. Bless your heart, the Socialists are the only How do you like this proposition: the taxation system direct behind the the taxation system direct behind the ears. There is absolutely no difference between protective tariff and tariff for revenue only except the difference between to exploit the people it is supposed to protect." Is it not absolutely true? Being true, is it not necessarily true that all these grants are. people in the world who will settle incorporation paper, is a grant of piracy issued by the government, authorizing someone to exploit the people it is supposed to protect." Is it not absolutely true? Being true, is it not necessarily true that all these grants are because criminal in nature, illegal also? If they are illegal, then it will become legal for the Socialist government, when it gets in power, to declare forfeit all franchises, licenses and incorporations, and if it should do so, how long will it take for the water to disappear from the biratical concerns? It will not be so hard to take over the industries when we get ready to do if.

which is 668.

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is not at all to our liking. I think

most of our readers are now familiar with the causes of the slump at this time. It is too early to announce the result of our open letter to our friends, ceived to indicate the temper of the Army. The Appeal is needed at this time more than at any other time in the past, is the concensus of opinion and it would be a calamity to let it die for want of support. Keep this thought in mind, comrade, that so long as you want the Appeal, the paper will be here to serve your interests. The fate of the Appeal is today, as it has always been, in your hands. Take courage from what comrades are doing in the states that show gains and make your state do like. Pennsylvania ..1,238 594

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*Shows gain for the week

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If you feel the impulse to help the Appeal over the rocks at this time, send \$5 and we will send you 20 forty-week subscription cards and a copy of "Leaves of Life," Comrade Wayland's own book, containing the only published photograph of the "one hoss." This book contains 260 pages, is bound in red morocco leather, with flexible covers. It is a book, once in your possession that you would not part with for a good many dollars. The book is not for sale and can be secured in no other way than They who continually quote Bebel's opinion that marriage for life was about to pass away are invited to read this from the preface to his work on page seven of the introduction: "Whatever, therefore, is stated in this book concerning future probabilities must be regarded as a personal opinion of the author, because he assumes full responsibility for his statements." You see he makes no claim that it is representable he makes no claim that metioned above: The purchase of 20 sub cards or send us a list of twenty subscribers. Every Appeal Army commade ought to have this book in his library.

The massacre of timber workers in ouisiana calls attention to the fact hat the class struggle is not a mere theory that Socialists would work into fact, but a condition inherent in the system. The masters, as proven there are ready to murder their rebellious

progressing from the cities into the country. We have become used to hearing of shooting down of workers in the great industrial centers. It is expected and received as a matter of course. But it is something new for workers in the woods to resist the oppression of the masters and to be shot like dogs when they resist. It means a broadening of the fight. It means also the coming of new recruits to labor cause. It used to be said that "mountaineers are ever free." When coun try workers get into the fight it will be found that a new rebellous force that has never been conquered is in the field

Politicians are seeking now, just before election, to impress the workers with the idea that their masters are their friends. The massacre in Louisiana gives the lie to the hypocritical claim. It was expected that the oppressors would be good at this time, if ever; but they have shown that the government belongs to the men who have been insulting and shooting labor for years.

THE ACID TEST.

A great many people look upon Woodrow Wilson as a man of the people, a representative of the masses. As a matter of fact he is as much the camdidate of the capitalists as is William Howard Tait. Let us apply the acid test and there need be no lingering doubt upon this point.

Did Belmont and Ryan, the Wall

street plutocrats, the former the American agent of the Rothchilds and the latter the head of the tobacco trust, vote for Wilson's nomination in the democratic convention?

They did. Will these plutocrats contribute funds

Will these plutocrats contribute funds to the democratic party for the election of Woodrow Wilson?

They will!

This settles the matter beyond all question. Woodrow Wilson is the candidate of Belmont and Ryan, and of Murphy the Tammany boss and corruptionist, and being the candidate and choice of these exploiting brigands and political traiters to the republic, he can political traitors to the republic, he candidate the seeple

If ', sodrow Wilson and the demo-cratic party stood for the masses of the people and their interests they would be fought tooth and nail by Ryan, Bel-mont and Murphy and the Wall screet pirates they represent.