T must be a matter for congratulation on the part of all lovers of America that the society of Tammany regularly celebrates the anniversary. It is upon hearths of this kind that the flame of liberty is kept burning.

ASK you to keep your eye on ex-President Roosevelt. His convention meets in Chicago on Monday, Aug. 5. He is preparing a surprise that will take the breath out of most of the politicians and sweep the unthinking people off their feet. Even as it is, some men who have been counted as Socialists are identifying themselves with the so-called progressive movement. It is true that some of the politicians who early allied themselves with Roosevelt have deserted him. This makes Roosevelt stronger with the man in the mire (and his name is legion) who is angry at conditions but who is not wise enough to place the responsibility where it belongs. There never was such a game of "Stop Thief" played before. Roosevelt has, by his official acts, done more to retard the progress of real democracy and industrial freedom in the United States than any one man in the country. Yet he blatantly shouts from the house tops that he is the only bonafide savior now in the arena. And the strange and disturbing fact is that millions will believe him. No force save the Socialist party and the Appeal Army can prevent this strange freak from being elected president of the United States and ultimately reaching his goal--a dictatorship that will make Diaz look like a model democrat. The Appeal has in its possession information touching the Colonel's plans that would make the nation gasp. We do not care to make this information public, for the very good reason that no one would believe it now, and besides it might cause a very radical change in his tactics. This word of warning to the real friends of liberty is issued so that when the storm breaks we can tell you that we knew it before hand, and then you will be ready to follow the Appeal in its counter move to save to the working class the fruits of its age-long struggle for better conditions. You are looking for stirring times politically-but take my word for it, even in your wildest imaginings you have not dreamed of what is to take place within the next few months.

The Sairted Judges

because of Appeal's exposures.

Federal Judge Hook, slated for ap pointment to supreme bench, but dropped after president reads his record as sent in by Appeal. Sloan stated for federal bench, but

drop od after exposure of his record by Appeal. Federal Judge Hanford resigns July 21, 1912, while impeachment proceedings were pending on insti-gation of Congressman Berger.

Deputy Warden Lemon resigns, after expesure by Appeal, on request of Department of Justice.

THESE represent a partial result of the APPEAL's agitation against the corruption of the federal judiciary. For nearly five years this paper pounded alone against a court that was supposed to be so sacred as to be above

papers, in the face of prosecution in the courts, in the face of criticism by Socialists who feared that exposure of such sacred institutions would hurt the

After these years of criticism of the federal judiciary a perceptible change has come over the attitude of the American people. Three judges have resigned under fire, as printed above; another federal judge is under impeachment proceedings in the house impeachment proceedings in the house of representatives; a brutal deputy warden who kept the prisoners sent to him by these federal judges was exposed and resigned on request. Two men slated for high judicial position were kept off the bench.

The Socialist congressman took up the impeachment of Hanford and carried it through ably, until the whole country rang with the infamy of the man.

today printing stories concerning the corruption of the courts, while there is hardly a paper in the United States but that is filled with editorial criticism but that is filled with editorial criticism of that which a few years ago was considered above reproach. In addition, there is almost universal agitation for recall of the judges and there is no a party but has made the courts one of the principal issues of the campaign

But the people have not really won a victory. The APPEAL was from the first aware that nothing but an overthrow of the system would be a victory. Let us

hreatened because of exposures, favor a single presidential term." was above seventy years of age, and TO RETIRE ON A PENSION, Instead of being expelled in disgrace. The federal judge can laugh at the efforts to get rid of him.

Grosscup and Hanford might have dodged punishment and got their pension also had exposure not come before they had reached the age of seventy. It is impossible to make the federal judges amenable to justice, unless they are elected for short terms and made subject to the recall, or better yet, entirely abolished as uscless lumber.
Other men will be appointed to the places of judges that have retired under

By the way, can you think of a tariff for revenue that does not "protect" some grafter?

PERHAPS they will let Judge Hanford decide the question that proved so puz-zling to Dr. Wiley, What is booze?

THE only president the democrats had since the civil war they repudiated; and they ought to have repudiated the actions of every congress they controlled.

THE democratic platform declaration

"THE public domain should be administered and disposed of," says the recent democratic platform. Why should the nation's wealth be "disposed of"?

WHILE Wilson is heralded as a great reformer, the fact is he has no record along that line. Not only so, but the democratic party of 1912 is far from being as strong for change as the plat-form under which Cleveland was

THE St. Louis Republic, a democratic organ which takes great delight in labeling a straw man Socialism and jumping on to it, declares that Socialism is not a remedy but the ultimate penalty. This is equivalent to saying that it is coming anyway, whatever it is.

Socialists are accused of favoring a dividing-up system. They have never made any such a declaration, but the democratic party has. In its platform of 1884, on which Grover Cleveland was elected president, it said: "We favor all legislation which will tend to the equitable distribution of property."



Wilson has the merit, as a candidate, of not having a record. But the same was true of Cleveland, and you know

in its platform that "gold and silver is the only constitutional currency." Aside from the grammatical error in this statement, the democrats themselves are

As early as 1812, just a century ago, the federalist platform declared: "The same person shall not be elected presisame person shall not be calculated a second dent of the United States a second time." The "progressive" platform of the democratic party of 1912 has now the democratic party of 1912 has now with that. It says, "We

THE initiative and referendum and imperative mandate, which the democrats demanded in an effort to capture Scott Hancock, once a democratic can-didate for president, declared the tariff to be a local issue!

THE "straight" democratic platform of 1872 declared: "The interests of labor and capital should not be permitted to conflict, but should be harmonized by judicious legislation." Since that time the democratic party has been in power two terms and lass had a majority in the house a number of times. It has taken no measure to produce this universal harmony and the concord is universal harmony and the concord is not so great now as to provoke general

fire, and the new judges will interpret law according to the rulings of those who were so corrupt they were openly challenged and proven vicious. Besides those the judges whose scalps have been taken are not a whit worse than x majority of the judges who are on the federal bench. The Appeal has investing gated and knows. They were simply exposed—that is all. A few men have been discovered, but the rotten system that brings these men to the front continues, and the masters are dead set against changing it, even to the point of permitting the people to recall unworthy judges.

The Appeal is making a relentless war on capitalism which leadr to shameless corruption and the enslaved ment of the people by an irresponsible judiciary. All else it may do is merely incidental to that warrare. We have exposed the judges until a whole country has turned to look at them and their record. There are big things to be done and the Appeal is preparing for them. In the meantime ten thousand are at work on the thing, that the Appeal has an answer for any argument the platform for 1912 is a document that will play an important part in this campaign. You will find the copy printed in the Pink Supple, ment of the new edition of the Arse. In all just what you need in your work. Every day you have occasion to refer to the platform and it isn't always at least of the platform and it isn't always at the least of the platform and it isn't always at the least of the platform and it isn't always at the platform and it isn't always at the second with the platform and it isn't always at the second with the platform and it isn't always at the second with the platform therein. Thus well and the resulting and the resulting and the second with the platform and it isn't always at the second with the platform and it isn't always at the second with the platform therein. Thus well and the resulting and the second with the platform therein. Thus well and the platform and it isn't always at the second with the platform therein. Thus well and the platfo The Socialist platform for 1912 is a

The Reactionary Democratic Platform



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taxes shall be limited to the necessities of government honestly and economically administered.

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A private monopoly is indefensible and intolerable. We, therefore, favor the vigorous enforcement of the criminal as well as the civil law against trust and trust officials, and demand the enactment of such additional legislation as may be necessary to make it impossible for a private monopoly to exist in the United States. We savor the declaration by law of the conditions upon which corporations shall be permitted to emerge in interstate trade, in-

Says the Democratic platform:

E declare it to be a fundamental principle of the democratic party that the federal government unof any industry as to make it a menace to competitive conditions. power to impose or collect tariff duties, except for the purpose of revenue, and we demand that the collection of such

So a private monopoly is indefensible and intolerable. Every license, every franchise, creates a monopoly. Every warranty deed is a private monopoly. Democracy fosters monopoly, and its pretense that it does not is hypocrisy.

Says the Democratic platform:

We favor such legislation as will effectually prohibit the railroads, express, telegraph and telephone companies from engaging in business which brings them into competition with their shippers or patrons; also legislation preventing the over issue of stocks and bonds by interstate railroads, express companies, telestate railroads. This is clearly a jest at the expense of the people. It is absolutely impossible to very tariff duties without at the same time twing advantage to some interest. It is ust as impossible to levy a license tax, thether it be in the form of a federal, increasing the property of the same time granting a monopoly.

Sans the Democratic platform. state railroads, express companies, tele-graph and telephone lines and legisla-tion which will assure such reduction Says the Democratic platform: The high republican tariff is the principal cause of the unequal distribution in transportation rates as conditions will permit, care being taken to avoid reduction that would compel a reduction of wages, prevent adequate service, or do injustice to legitimate investments. of wealth; it is a system of taxation which makes the rich richer and the

wages, prevent adequate service, or an injustice to legitimate investments.

Says the Democratic platform:

We favor the efficient supervision and rate regulation of railroads, express companies, telegraph and telephone lines.

The Center of the Fight poor poorer; under its operations the American farmer and laboring man are the chief sufferers; it raises the cost of the necessaries of life, but does not engaged in interstate commerce. To this end we recommend the valuation of railroads, express companies, teleical value of the property, the original cost, the cost of reproduction and any element of value that will render the

The farmer sells largely in free mar-ets, and buys almost entirely in the protected markets. In the most highly The farmer sells largely in free markets, and buys almost entirely in the protected markets. In the most highly protected industries, such as cotton and wool, steel and iron the wages of the turns of that business would go to the people were to the turns of that business would go to the people with the people were to be turns of that business would go to the people with the people were to the turns of that business would go to the people with the people were to the people with the people were to the pe wool, steel and iron the wages of the turns of that busin laborers are the lowest paid in any of our industries. We denounce the remarking a few end

The courts of justice are the bul-wark of our libertes and we yield to none in our purpose to maintain their dignity. Our party has given to the bench a long line of distinguished jus-tices who have added to the respect and confidence in which this department must be jealously lished by competitive conditions and must be jealously maintained. We re-Says the Democratic platform:

The high cost of living is a serious problem in every American home. The upon a great body of our citizens to republican party, in its platform, at
assume that they lack respect for the

problem in every American home. The republican party, in its platform, attempts to escape from responsibility for present conditions by denying that they are due to a protective tariff. We take issue with them on this subject and charge that excessive prices result in a large measure from the high tariff laws enacted and maintained by the republican party and from trusts and commercial conspiracies fostered and encouraged by such laws.

There have, no doubt, been commercial conspiraces fostered and encouraged by tarlous laws that are today upheld by the democratic party as well as the republican party. The fact is the entire business gystem is a matter of compiracy, and is sanctioned by law and advected openly by democrats as well as republicans. But the combination into large units is a natural development, and, moreover, a beneficial one. It enlarges production and produces the best results with the lessit of the thing and demands great capital to run it is a matched because it is a big thing and demands great capital to run it its a mistake. The machine is good, but it should be owned collectively and run to benefit all.

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on the United States. We savor the sectoration by law of the conditions on which corporations shall be permitted to engage in interstate trade, including among others, the prevention of to be kept when in once as well as restolding companies, of interlocking discrimination in price and the control by any

HE Appear apologizes to old "Doe" Wilson. It offered him the use of the first page so he could show what the democratic party had to often the working class of America. It should not have done this. "Doe" Wilson has had nothing to do with the working class through all his days. His active life has been spent as teacher and president in a college attended chiefly by families of the "upper classes." In college the "freshmen" or lower classes amount to but very little. They are hazed by the upper classes without any rebuke from those in authority. "Doe" Wilson has been teaching all his life that the initiative and referendum were vicious and foolish. Such teaching is in full accord with his life-long environment. It is true that for the last two years he has posed as a progressive, but his idea of progressiveness consists in advocating middle class propositions, and now he has made up with the very people with whom he broke when he entered politics. It is not to be expected that "Doe" Wilson would pay any attention to the "freshmen" of the American School of Politics. He doesn't want their votes or if he wants the votes that's all in the world he does want out of them. He is willing they should be hazed by the sophomores (sophomore means wise fool) of the master class. He will neither speak to them nor for them. The Appear, therefore, humbly apologizes to the aristocratic iceberg for during to give him an opportunity to speak to the humbly apologizes to the aristocratic iceberg for daring to give him an opportunity to speak to the working class. It was only to be expected that he would ignore such a request. It was insulting to the dignity of the man. What has he to do with the working class? What has he ever had to do with it? The platform under which he is running may, indeed, say something about the worker, but the man limitself has never mingled with the toiler and never will so mingle except as his master. He wants you'to elect him as master. That is his sole plea. Perhaps you will do it. Perhaps you wish to confirm his judgment of you as a working dub or stiff, unfit to have the power of recall over the officers whom he appoints. The Appeal, prints some of the "claims" of the democratic platform—with comments.

one corporation of so large a proportion maintaining unimpaired the institutions

maintaining unimpaired the institution and traditions of our country.

This is the greatest joke of all. It idea of the democratic party standing for anything but offices. The idea of the democratic party baring the ability to enall awas without baving internal quarrels disproved by experience. The democrat party has not kept its piedges in the pat and cannot be expected to keep its piedge in the future. It may, by talk of its truitions, but that is only because it live in the past and is retrogressive instead uprogressive.

Roos velt Scores the Platform

The Baltimore platform offers per haps as good an example as any plat-form of the last thirty years of what has become a typical vice of Amer-ican politics—the avoidance of saying anything real on real issues, and the announcement of radical policies with much sound and fury and at the same much sound and fury, and at the same time with a cautious accompaniment of weasel phrases each of which sucks

gain an understanding of the political situation from a capitalist standpoint one must go back to the contest between Rockefeller and Morgan in 1907.

There had long been a fight between Harriman, who was backed by Rockefeller, and Hill, backed by Morgan When Harriman ordered all his railroad iron from the Tennessee Coal and Iron company it was a severe blow to the steel trust. Morgan, one of Roose-velt's principal backers, began negotia-tions for the absorption of the Tennes-see Coal and Iron company by the steel trust, and this was effected in a way trust, and this was effected in a way profits. Socialists want collective own-that reflects no credit upon Roosevelt, ership in order that working class con-The threatened panic hastened the and temporarily beat the Rockefellet interests.

Following this victory, Morgan, who had no concessions in Mexico, made demands on Diaz on account of the Rockefeller and Harriman interests, there, and, being refused what he wanted,

backed the Madero rebellion.

The American troops that were sent to the border were kept in a state of uncertainty. Some times the Rockefeller interests would prevail with Taft, and at other times he would yield to the Morgan demands. His uncertainty prevented an intervention and disgusted Morgan with the president. It was Morgan's dissatisfaction with Taft, were then one other things that lead to more than any other thing, that lead to Roosevelt casting his hat into the ring. Roosevelt represents the Morgan interests in this contest, while Taft is backed by the Rockefeller interests.

The whole contest lies between these translations of the restriction of the restriction

two great forces fighting for supremacy. Heretofore it has always been the party with the biggest campaign fund that won the day. Taft is trying to make friends with Morgan, but will

Both Rockefeller and Morgan are backing Wilson in a half-hearted way, because they reason that it is barely possible they may need him in the fu-ture; but the lighting forces of the capitalists are lined up with Roosevelt and Taft. This is where the contest lies. Wilson is only a secondary factor. The people are apparently indifferent to the matter, but Roosevelt will come

platform would make America prosper

Woodsow Wilson could not pass freshmen's examination in political economy from a worker's standpoint. DEMOCRATS wish tariff reform; repub-

DEMOCRATS would kill the trust and go back to the individual machine. cialists would develop the trust and

DEMOCRATS would improve the public waterways and then turn them to in-dividuals to use and make profits from. Socialists would improve them and use

Ir we must have a gown in the presi-dent's chair, let us elect a woman to the place, instead of a judge wearing a robe or a collegian skirt. She will

As, according to the democratic platform, "a private monopoly is indefen-sible and intolerable." it follows that a public monopoly, as proposed by So-cialist, must be about the correct thing.



SAMUEL GOMPERS says, "The democratic platform contains all we ask for with a kick instead.

DEMOCRATS would have senators Socialists would abolish the house of lords, which never has and never can represent the toilers, establishing direct legislation instead.

tributions, thus making the people pay for benefits the rich receive. Socialists do make party members pay \$3 a year for support of the party, and all be-come equal owners in it.

Socialists demand "the absolute freedom of press, speech and assemblage." Democratic Louisiana is refusing timber workers and Socialists the right to speak and agitate against the exactions of the northern masters in that state.

DEMOCRATS would uphold the courts in the usurped function of "interpreting" law. Socialists would provide "election of all judges for short terms. free administration of judges, right of recall even of judges, and abolition of the power of the court to pass on the constitutionality of laws."

DEMOCRATS tell about what they will do (but have so far refused to do) for the worker. Socialists are working for "old age pensions, a general system by the state of all its members against unemployment, illness and invalidism," and "the immediate government relief of the unemployed by an extension of all useful public works."

the state of all its members against unemployment, illness and invalidism," and "the immediate government relief of the unemployed by an extension of all useful public works."

In the letter files last week, I noted letters from six editors subscribing for the Appeal and the Coming Nation. This is significant. Editors, as a rule, get more papers on the exchange list than they can read and it is very unusual for an editor to pay out good hard money for any sort of the change list than they can read and it out good hard money for any sort of a periodical. It must mean, when The people are apparently indifferent to the matter, but Roosevelt will come into the ring with a great hue and cry and may stir up considerable interest empt the matter of the matter

The Appeal Case November 11 In reply to numerous inquiries: The

main case against the editors of the APPEAL, which was to have been tried at Fort Scott last May, was postponed until November 11th. The charge is licans protection. Socialists would end that of sending obscene matter through the mails; the obscene matter in question being three affidavits relating to DEMOCRATS have disfranchised the negro and the vagrant. Socialists would adopt the initiative, referendum and recall and unrestricted female suffrage, what we said was not true. In fact, and The government makes no claim that Socialists would elect president and the government admitted the truth of vice president by direct vote of the our statements by discharging the deputy people. Democrats are afraid of a rev-warden. A congressional investigating warden. A congressional investigating committee has just completed its work and it discovered that all that we said about graft, immerality and brutality was true. Yet the APPEAL editors must stand trial because we dared print the truth! The penalty, in the event the editors are convicted, is five years in the penitentiary and \$5,000 fine. In addition to all this, there is the enormous cost of defending ourselves in the court. Some of our friends have confused the contempt proceedings, sprung as a surwith the main case. The contempt pr ceedings were dismissed by Judge Polock, as there was no ground for such action whatever-merely a matter of persecution and annoyance by the district attorney. This did not end the

The fact is now being brought to light that before he became a candidate for political office Woodrow Wilson was the relentless enemy of organized labor and on numerous occa sions denounced labor unions as inimical to the interests of workingmen and the public welfare. Wilson was a close personal friend of President Cleveland and was in hearty accord with him when he sent the federal troops to

labor record, holding him up as an enemy of organized labor and charging specifically that in addressing the Princeton university graduating class of 1900 Mr. Woodrow Wilson, the democratic presidential candidate, "assalled labor organizations on the ground that they made for unprofitable servants by hampering the individuality of their unembers."

This is precisely the objections always made to labor unions by all such union wreckers as Post, Parry, Kirby, Van Cleave and all the rest of the crowd whose war-ery is that the unions efface the individuality of their members and are, therefore, a curse to the working class and an enemy to society.

Mr. Wilson was not a presidential candidate when he made his attacks on union labor, but he is now. It is a safe wager that he has not changed at heart in the least and if the workers are so blind and stupid as to elect him president he will do just what his friend



IN the struggle to imitate those above them, many sacrifice the necessities of life for things they have been taught are necessities, and lose both. But all men by their labor can create the equivalent of the enjoyments of the rich and are entitled to them, but their ignorance of politics prevents their realizing their legitimate desires.

THE masses will cling to their be-lief in the private ownership of prop-erty until most of them find it impos-sible to own anything and then they erty until most of them sind it impos-sible to own anything and then they will abolish it. Every foreclosure, every attachment, every sacrificial sale, brings nearer the glorious era when in a rich nation every man will be rich, and the fear of want will cease to haunt man-kind. The private ownership of the production and distribution machinery will be merged into a collective twn-ership.

Democratic "Protection" Victor L. Berger, in a recent speech in

The two old parties are so much The two old parties are so much alike that they are hard up for an issue.
"Of course, there is still that old stand-by—tariff—God be thanked. And, Woodrow Wilson, being a profound man—a man of the type of that other profound gentleman, Grover Cleveland—bad declared that the tariff is to be

tariff because their Pittsburg and Chi-cago infants have grown up to some size—thank you—and they are well able to take care of themselves even in Eng-land or Germany—the southern manu-facturers are beginning to demand a protective tariff on cotton products first,

"That is natural enough—the south s just about 50 years behind the rest of the country in economic development. "But since that is the case—how is he good professor expecting to make good on the tariff as an issue in the country decision." It has come to have

THE RED PORTFOLIO.

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THE COMING TO REASON

Tenantry in the South

THREE AND A HALF MILLION we now have in America. This is the number of tenant farmers means that about one-fifth of the population of America must depend directly for a living upon land that belongs to another. Tenantry has grown faster the past ten years, just as the value of land has gone up faster during that period, than at any other time in the history of this country.

ROYAL "coats of arms" are as numerous in the United States as in Entrope. The working people have not awakened to a realization of the infamous usurpations of those who work not but live like European nabobs. I know the time is not far distant when they will.

The five counties with the largest promote for cotton have the following percentages of tenants: Bolivar, 90: Coahouna, 90; Leflore, 95; Sunflower, 91; Washington, 94. Washington and Yazoo counties each have over seven thousand tenant farmers.

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Texas, the largest state of them all, where there should be room for everybody to have a home, has 219,575 farm renters, an increase of 45,000 in the past ten years. The average percentage for the state is 53, while the ten largest cotton producing counties all run 60 or more, the highest being 69 for Collin and Ellis counties.

A steady increase has been shown by

and Ellis counties.

A steady increase has been shown by South Carolina, as also by all the cotton states, in the number of farms operated by tenants for the past forty years. Today 63 per cent is the proportion of tenants in South Carolina, while in some of the richest counties, where land values are highest and the where land values are highest and the cotton production the largest, the per-centage runs to 75 and 80. That classic stronghold of bourbon

thinds of her farms. The total number is 190,980 for the state in 1910. Here again the counties where land values average the highest and cotton production the largest the percentage of renters runs highest. Burke county is the highwater mark in tenant farming in Georgia with its 85.4 per cent renters.

Every other southern state might be examined with the same result.

The south has more than its share of landlords and renters. Cotton seems butter is 190,980 for the total number people.

Do Socialists wish to force the colony idea on the people, and how far do they wish to enforce the public ownership is desired of the means of production and distribution, and that only so all people may be afforded access to the means of life and an opportunity to make and retain private property.

"But how is it to be done this time?
"If it means anything at all it means that the democrats do not want to harm any owners of factories, because the south is waking up industrially. The south is beginning to have numberless touch is beginning to have numberless infant industries that wait protection. The democratic party must take care of these infants.
"In other words, while Carnegie and" outh is beginning to have protection in fant industries that want protection. The democratic party must take care of these infants.

"In other words, while Carnegie and Gary and other northern trust magnates are willing to give up the protective are willing to give up the protective have, as the toil of the actual tiller of the soil produces land values as well as

systems of the two parties could be exchanged in both documents and nobody would notice the difference."

Democrars favor a change of treaty with Russia, during election time. Socialists fought the infamous treaty when refugees were being handed to the czar for slaughter while no campaign was on and when democratic congressmen would do nothing for them.

Every Socialist

Wants a Copy

less waste of the soil; by its waste of human energy in not applying up-to-date machinery and sciennific methods: but man a great deal of the case in the field should be the date machinery and sciennific methods: by its forcing the majority of our rural population to live in miserable shacks, wear miserable long hours; by keeping the children in the fields and sapping their physical strength by lack of schooling and opportunities by lack of schooling and opportunities to learn. Tenant farming is one of the time, and so it afterward proved the driver was just at that time having an altercation with the mule, for they party that proposes any remedy. The brain spilled. These, of course, were gathered up as carefully as possible. Remarkable as it may seem, both man and mule recovered from the accident. But with this strange effect: The mule is now very gentle, patient, meek and

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What are you going to do about it,
Mr. Tenant Farmer? Are you going
to vote the same old way or are you
going to vote for yourselves and for
your families. Get a Socialist platform
and some Socialist literature and study
up.

NAT. G. HARDY.

While it is crushing the people in the people in at the same time teaching the lesson that specified in the same time teaching the lesson that the greater the plant the more economical it is. The people would never have consented to public monopolity and the greater the plant the more economical in its. The people would never have consented to public monopolity and the greater the plant the more economical in its. The people would never have consented to public monopolity and the greater the plant the more economical in its in the future take over them more than any other one of working reople than any other one of working recopitation and you can absolish nine stead off for the hencit of a few as in own being done. In this development, of the plant in tenths of the development of the monopolity and the greater the plant the more economical in the future take over them.

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ABOLISH the Roman land system of the control of the country has not to the country has not to the country and the country of the proving the plant the country of the proving the plant the plant the plant the proving the plant the proving the plant t reports, 104,137 or 55 per cent of the farmers in that state were living on rented farms and over 20,000 more farms and over 20,000 more rented part of the land they worked in 1900 there were only 47,250 or 44 per cent of renters in that state.

Mississippi, the state that produces more cotton in proportion to her size than any other state, has 66 per cent of her farmers tilling rented soil. This has long been a landlord-ridden state, for as tar back as 1880 we find 44 per cent of her farmers renters and every census since that time show an increase. The five counties with the largest production they would produce as much as the other fellows. The fact is that America, because of enforced idleness and the lack of proper facilities, does not produce one-half as much as it could readily do under favorable conditions.

How will the Socialists take care of people that spend more money than they earn? By making it so they cannot spend more money than they earn.

How will the Socialists take care of people that spend more money than they earn? By making it so they cannot spend more money than they earn. Now it is possible for them to get the other fellow's money to spend, either through swindling him, through begging, or through going in debt. Under Socialism, when all the industries are socialized, a man cannot go in debt to any great extent and he will not need to do so. He cannot swindle the other fellow, and the mere fact that every fellow, and the mere fact that every able-bodied person will be able to make a good living will end the swindle and disgrace of charity.

How many industrial classes are there? From my point of view there are four-farmers, laborers, professionals, and middlemen. Socialists hold there are but two classes—the exploiterers and the exploited. The working class is always the exploited and includes the farmers, the wage earner and in a limited part the professionals and middlemen. The exploiters are the capitalist class, those who are enabled to live off of rent, interest, and profit, which is necessarily at the expense of which is necessarily at the expense of other people.

The Speeck in Full

Next week the Appeal will print in full the speech made by Comrade Debs at Milwaukee in opening the 1912 campaign. It is a splendid statement of the issues of the campaign, and will be good for reading and fine for distribution among the uninitited.

the country in economic development.

"But since that is the case—how is the good professor expecting to make the good professor expecting to make on the tariff as an issue in the good on the tariff as an issue in the good on the tariff as an issue in the platform of his own—a platform

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of the

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P. THOMPSON.

Cost of a Rich Man.

At the smallest average, for the making of a single rich man we make a thousand whose life long is one flood of misery. The charnel houses of poverty are in the shadow of the palace, and as one is splendid, so is the other dark, poisonous, degraded. How can a man grow rich except in the spoils of others' labor? His boasted prudence and economy, what is it but the most skillful availing himself of their necessities, most resolutely closing up his heart against their crises to him for help.—Froude. Cost of a Rich Man.

N. B.—This offer is diers because they fought. Socialism timited to August 15th. would pension all old and disabled act quick if you want it. workers.



It is a noteworthy fact that the dem-ocratic party has never succeeded in winning an election since the war ex-cept under vigorous promises of reform. The first time it came near winning

an election was in 1876, when it nominated Tilden on a platform that declared in no less than eight places that "reform is necessary," and declared reform could come only by a "true renolution," defining reform as a "CHANGE OF SYSTEM."

OF SYSTEM."

Cleveland was elected in 1884 on a platform that declared, "A change is demanded," and in which a masterly arraignment was made of the record of the republican party, quoted in part as follows: "It has squandered hundreds of millions to create a navy that does not exist. It professes the policy of preserving the public lands for small holdings by actual settlers, but has given away the people's heritage till now a few railroads and non-residents possess a larger area than all our farms between the seas. It professes a desire to clevate labor, but has subjected the American working man to the competi-American working man to the competi-tion of convict and imported contract labor. It professes the equality of all men before the law, yet the acts of con-gress were overset by the decisions of the courts." Cleveland made his cam-

the courts." Cleveland made his campaign on the tremendous increase in public expenditures, especially on the army and navy, and won.

Cleveland was defeated in 1888, for the issue was tamely put. But in 1892 he was elected on the famous "we denounce" platform that was full of promise of reform amounting almost to revolution. olution. In 1896 Bryan came nearly being

eleted on the democratic ticket. Again the platform was radical, embodying many of the principles of the recently successful populist party, and drawing from their ranks.

This year many are taking it for ranted that the democrats will win. by no means follows. The platform is far from being as radical as any of those under which the democrats piled up big votes in other years. It will draw nothing from the really progressive vote, and will fail to hold thousands who are radical, in view of far more radical uterances made by others. A Story of Men and Mules.

(With apologies to Reis.)

The taking the mules out of the ground at the "Big Taft." a mine near Webb City, and substituting gasoline locomotives in their places revives a story that the old parties will want to suppress during the campaign. It is to suppress during the campaign. It is to the effect that one of the drivers of these mules, a very contented, hardno use for unions and Socialists, but believed that everything is all right in this country if the men would only work steady and save up their money, mind the boss and vote-er-straight, this driver had a mule that was just the

emocratic party is failing and must fail.

The Capitalist System Illustrated. Senator John Sharp Williams tells the following as illustrating the sim-plicity of the old-time darky in the

south.

Mr. Williams was once proceding along a road near a Mississippi town when he met an aged negro hauling driftwood into his farmyard. There the senator saw a pile of wood already stacked to such an extent that he was moved to say:

moved to say:

"Uncle, you've gathered a big lot of firewood, haven't you?"

"I shore has!" chuckled the old man, "an' what yo' sees ain't half what I've

"an' what yo' sees ain't half what I've picked up dis season."
"What do you do with the rest of it—sell it?"

"No, sah. I totes it up to Mr. Perkins' place, 'bout a mile from heah. Me an' him is partners, an' he lets me have half of all de wood I picks up. Isn't that just like the capitalist system which John Sharp William uphofds—because he stands in "Mr. Perkins'" shoes?

All a Failure.

From Record-Hersid, Omaha, Neb.

So far as concerns this large element of American citizenship our civilization is a failure. Our institutions are a failure. Democracy itself is a failure. When able-bodied, hard working people cannot earn enough to live on decently, even when they work all the time, plainly there is something radically and fundamentally wrong with conditions. Is it any wonder that such large numbers of the working classes are furning from democracy to Socialism? Is it any wonder that many of the more prosperous, heart-sick and rebellious ever the manifest injustice they see all about them, are also turning to Socialism?

Do not ask for list of subscribes in your town or city from us. We furnish the state secretary a complete list of the state, and you can obtain it from him.

"30,000 per year and a Six-Hour Day" Ryes Walker's Illustrated Lectures

WHY, Eugene V. Debs is their man, neighbor. He is a florid gentleman with a wonderful flow of words. When Debs is speaking the sentences roll from his tongue as if it were a stream running down a hillside. And they are musical words, approaching sometimes even unto poetic state.

Debs will not be elected; he has lit-tle thought of such a thing coming to

tle thought of such a thing coming to pass.

But the Times will make you this prediction, in spite of its being a democratic year: Debs this year will receive the largest Socialist vote ever cast for a presidential candidate by that party in the United States.

This man Debs is not the had man that some people would paint him. Even if he wanted to do bad things his platform this year is more sane than ever before. Their national convention wiped out a whole bunch of their foolishness, and they took up many really sensible things. But Debs himself has a great heart full of love for the human race. He would be delighted to help a man in need of help; he would like to lift up a fallen man, and it would tickle him to death almost if he could lift a heavy burden

for the country and the advancement of the people. Do you know, Mr. Editor, the greatest trouble with the people of America today is that they do not love each other enough." Now this paper is no Socialistic or-gan, but when a fellow goes forth in honesty on such a thought as that,

he must have what credit there is coming to him, if we can give it to

Leaves of Life

The third edition of Comrade Way-land's book is on the press. If you haven't received the copy due you, it is because the books have been de-layed in the course of production. We hope to have all orders filled be-fore the end of this week. Patience, comrades!

Property Qualifications

Restrictions on the ballot, which are restrictions on democracy, prevail in the following states of the union: Alabama - Vagrants prohibited from

Alabama — vagrants voting.

Arkansas—Those falling to pay poll tax, prohibited from voting.

Maine—Paupers and those under guardianship are not permitted to vote.

Massachusetts—Paupers and persons under guardianship denied the ballot.

Mississippi—Persons who have not paid taxes.

Mississippi—Persons who have not paid taxes.

Missouri—Persons in poor houses.

New Hampshire—Paupers.
Okishoma—Paupers.
Rhode Island—Paupers.
South Carolina—Paupers.
Virginia—Paupers.
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Virginia—Paupers.
It will be noticed that these dis-

It results in the distranchising of nearly all the negroes, in some cases half of the population.

There is no place in America where there is less real democracy than in the states that are perpetually democratic. It shows that the word "democracy" is merely a name. There is no desire on the part of the demono desire on the part of the demo-cratic party to give the people com-plete control of their lives even politically, much less industrially.



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Hon. Thomas Taggar and Hon. Fortunatus Ryan join Hon. William Jennings Bryan in his declaration that the bosses must go—into office.

Unemployment Under Capitalism. Alleu L. Benson in Peurson's Magazine.

Times are never so good that there is work for everybody. Most persons do not know it, but in the best of times there are always a million men out of work. In the worst of times, the number of men out of work sometimes exceeds 5,000,000. The present estimate is that there are now \$5,000,000 men out of work. The country is crying for the things they might produce. There is great need for shoes, flour, cloth, houses, furniture and fuel. These millions of men, if they could get in touch with machinery, could produce enough of such staples to satisfy the public demand. If they could but work, their earnings would vastly increase the amount of money in circulation and thus increase the buying power of everybody. But they cannot work, he cause they do not own the machinery without which they cannot work, and the men who own it will not let it be used, because they cannot see any profits for themselves in having it used.

Legal Department.

We do not want our Socialist friends to forget, when they have law business and cannot have acce. to a Socialist lawyer, that we care handle it through our students. We have been getting considerable of this business since we first made the announcement that we wanted it. We had a letter this week from one of the students, who had received as his part of the fee in some bounds to grow rapidly, as some of the students will undoubtely get fees in quite large amounts. So, on not forget to send us any legal work you have, and we will get it out at once to the students will undoubtely get fees in quite large amounts. So, Our correspondence course in law is to prepare himself for the legal profession, have him write us.

LEGAL DEPARTMENT APPENT TO REASON,

Fort Scott Kan.

The democratic party believes this is a good year for making promises at Raltimore and doing nothing in the house i

"MA.000 per year and a Six-Hour Day" is what Socialism offers you for your vote. Ring the change on this slogan, comrades. It is already stirring the editorial animals to a frenzy. Watch the politicians squirm and grow red in the face. These fine tellows demand and get more than this for themselves. Then why shouldn't you, the man who makes the dollars, get as much? You can't live decently on less. Make up your mind that is what you will have. Your wote at the Ballot Box and your combined power in the Shop will get it for you. Be a man!

Democratic Poper on Debe

From News, Montgomery, Ala.

The Socialists say they will come "near" electing a president this time. Wonder who he is? Trot him out. We'd like to woo the color of his complexion.—Huntaville holly Times.

Weller: Illustrated Lectures

Ryan Walker, "the American cartoon.

Expan Walker, "the American cartoon.

In U. S. A. for many of the fore most periodicals of those countries reproduce his pictures with flattering regularity.

Ryan Walker was the first cartoonist to lend his pen to the cause of Socialism in this country, and was but a mere youth when he first met J. A. Wayland, then in Kansas City, and offered to make cartoons for a Socialist weekly then being published by Comrade Wayland. That paper was called the Appear, to Reason, and during all the years of the paper's existence—up to the present day—Ryan Walker has been identified with it in the capacity of cartoonist. At present, Mr. Walker is also doing much work for the Coming Nation as well as for the capacity of cartoonist. At present, Mr. Walker is also doing much work for the Coming Nation as well as for



the Aprent, and his cartoons not only boldly expose the corruption of the cap-italist system which today enslaves the lighted to help a man in need of help; the would like to lift up a fallen man, and it would tickle him to death almost if he could lift a heavy burden from the shoulder of some poor, tired, overworked creature of the earth.

Debs shows his kindness in his eye; you feel it in the gentle, yet firm, grasp of his hand; and in his conversation he always appeals to one as an intensely earnest man who would be giad to help his brethren. In a conversation with this editor once Debs said:

"These are stirring days for living men; they are days when common humanity should work together, shoulder to shoulder, in unity and love for the country and the advancement of the people. Do you know, Mr.

During the prove formidable working class, but prove form

Contributions from his pen.

During the present campaign, Ryan
Walker has arranged to give his undivided time to the Appeal, and will
tour the country in the interest of the
Socialist movement. He has prepared
an evening's entertainment which is
most unique in that it is edificies ha most unique, in that it is edifying, hu-morous, witty, astounding, and gripping. He tells a story which will grasp the heart and the intellect of his hearers, heart and the intellect of his hearers, and illustrates it as he goes along. The pictures, which are made in plain view of his audience, are enlarged by means of a clever apparatus and thrown upon a huge canvas. This plan of campaigning is original with Mr. Walker, and will prove him to be a veritable "live wire" when on the platform.

The Walker lectures will be under the direction of the Appear and all locals desiring to secure this brilliant and unique entertainer and instructor should send in their applications.

As It Will Be.

Let us be done with the untrue, the often refuted, and shallow objection that socialism proposes some visionary, unattainable conditions of society.

The prehistoric savage with his stone hatchet, practiced pure individualism. His hand was against all others. He lived for self. When he joined a neighboring savage to unitedly fight against feroctous heasts or savage enemies, he lived for self. When he joined a neighboring savage to unitedly fight against feroctous beasts or savage enemies, he took his first step toward democracy and Socialism. The most perfected civiliation is the highest expression of collectivism or Socialism. Socialists are evolutionists. They are not trying to make perfect angels out of people, but they are trying to educate enough of them in the principles of co-operation that they will vote to take the trusts and other utilities of a public nature out of the hands of greedy monopolists, and put them into the ownership and control of the public. They further advocate the establishment of an industrial and political democracy in which the majority shall rule. There will be courts and jails and penalties for violators of law, and teachers, and leaders, and men in authority, in the Socialist government, but that government will be a democracy in which the people, acting by majorities through direct legislation, or the initiative, referendum and recall, will be their own masters—their own employers—their own bosses.

Reduction to Avoid Refuction.

Reduction to Avoid Reduction.

From the recently adopted platform.
We fayor legislation which will assure such reduction in transportation as conditions will permit, care being taken to AVOID REDUCTION that would compel a reduction of wages prevent inadequate service or do in-justice to legitimate investments.

Legal Department.

That "Undesirable" Citis

That "Undesirable" Citizen.

Allas L. Beason in Prerson's Megazine.

Debs an "undestrable cicizen!"

Branded as such by Roosevelt. Yet Roosevelt, in all his life, never uttered a sentiment half so fine as this sentiment which Debs expressed to an assemblage of workingmen:

"I am not a labor leader. I do not want you to follow me or anyone else. If you are looking for a Moses to lead you out of this capitalist wilderness, you will stay right where you are. I would not lead you into this promised land if I could, because if I could lead you in, someone else would lead you out. You must use your heads as well as your hands and get yourselves out of your present condition. As it is now, the capitalists use your heads and your hands."



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that thing has cone about as far as it can in the advanced state of the world.

The English compusory insurance act is now in operation. It provides that all people between the ages of sixteen and seventy whose carnings amount to less than \$500 per year will be compusorily insured and will receive sick benefits and free doctors and hospital treatment. This will affect 14,000,000 people.

Gustave Herve, the anti-military agitator and radical Socialist editor, who was sentenced to four years imprisonment February 23, 1910, was gauted a pardon July 16th by President Failiers on the advice of the French cubinet. Herve was sentenced on a charge of "incitement to murder and the glorification of crime" based on editorials which appeared in his paper. La Guerre Sociale.

Italian Socialists have just held a national convention. A resolution denouncing four of the representatives in parilament because of their attitude toward was was passed by a vote of 12,556 to 8,833 with 2072 refusing to vote. As a result these four representatives withdrew from the party and have founded a socialistic reform party, whose first convention will be held in October in Rome.

A Southern Socialist.

A Southern Socialist.

1 own forty acres of farm, taxable value four hundred dollars. I owe four hundred dollars is one four hundred dollars. I owe four hundred dollars is one for the continued to the farm of the four company, also pay them 10 per cent interest for the pay them 10 per cent interest. I "Tre been reading it prefty rectivally and den you know I have been the up in the pay them 10 per cent interest. I "Tre been reading it prefty rectivally and do you know I have been the pay them 10 per cent interest. I "Tre been reading it prefty rectivally and do you know I have been the pay them 10 per cent interest. I "Tre been reading it prefty rectivally and do you know I have been the pay the for your send it will be a "Button of the based I do you know," I'm afraid it will be a "Button of the based I do you know," I'm afraid it will be a "Button of the based I do you know," I'm afraid it will be a "Button of the based I do you know," and the S. A. "So the based the send I down the you know, waste the S. A. "So the based I down the you know, waste the S. A. "So the based it stowers and pay the based I down the you know, waste the S. A. "So the based I have a forther we had a series of the sur rises on ust a few more. Socialism training the pay to the sur rises on ust a few more. Socialism crustians, it is the sur rises on ust a few more. Socialism crustians, which is daily making Socialism two years on account of its, it is the tax who I had the Comming to the pay the

Nominees of the Socialist Party.

We want the names and address of candidates for all offices for which nominations have been under by the Socialist party. In primary states, these names are published by county papers. See that name of state is written on lists clipped from papers. Where names are not published send written lists with postoffice addresses of candidates and precinct confinitioning. This is important. We want the names immediately.

could print.

REV. F. A. PRELETS. Soldencille. Gre.—
The APPEAL is instly famous for its aplemdid articles on special subjects when rising to an emergency, but among them all not one has ever been more superfine than the veryly to Father Vanghan. Its perfect fairness, in handling every noint justy and in a right spirit, and seeking to hedge or cover anothing is realse-worthy in the highest degree and will appeal to all fair minded—them and women.

I. D. MCKENERS, Lenove. Obla.— I convention to the convention of a broad minded tolerance that is too often incising on both sides of the controversy. I have been a Catholic and while canvested to Socialism by the Arpeal and driven parity from the church for its attitude or Socialism. I can now see when the church will in time come to the Socialist's position.

At The Barber Shop

"Say," said the man on the third chair, as he deful tucked a lowel around the Station Arent's neck, "wasn't it you that subscribed for the Coming Nation for the subscribed life the shop?"
shop?"
"Yes," laughed the S. A., "I plead guilty.

"Well." replied the third chair artist. It is to be have severy reason to be led on the working that I am a Socialist."

"But." he continued as he proceeded to strop als rasor. "I'm afraid it will be a good many years before we got Socialism. The biassed idiots of working miles learn is so slow."

"Oh. I don't know," said the S. A. "Socialism is growing mighty fast in this country, our signan, you know, is one-a Socialist, siyays a Socialist, our movement always gives forward; every morning the sun rises on just a few more Socialist; than there were the day before. Aside from capitalism, which is daily making Socialism grow. If ye want Socialism we must work for it; that's why I had the Coming Nation and Aryzar, To Reason sent to this shop."

"I hadn't thought of it in that way," we relaised the Earber, "and what you say gives me an idea. I have a brother who mand and any process of the country was also content to the country Nation and the Aryzar."

The S. A was so pleased that he foreout to kick shout the duli gaper and the form of to kick shout the duli gaper and the form of to kick shout the duli gaper and the form of the kick shout the duli gaper and the form of the kick shout the duli gaper and the form of the kick shout the duli gaper and the form of the kick shout the duli gaper and the form of the kick shout the duli gaper and the form of the kick shout the duli gaper and the form of the kick shout the duli gaper and the form of the kick shout the duli gaper and the form of the kick shout the duli gaper and the form of the first way and save pens, they have faken his socialist and another worker and all at out to be continued to the first worker and all at out to know the state of the sout the first worker and the

Story of the Massacre. of the Galloway Lumber company, fired upon them with rifles and pump guns loaded with buckshot. When the firing censed, three men were found to have been killed outright, several were severely wounded and thirty other olived. The great majority were unless monitored the great majority were unless men. Immediately following the Trief, as it is called by the capitalist class, President A. L. Emerson, who was our chief speaker on the eccasion, and other members of the Brotherhood were arrested denied ball and placed in the county jail at Lake Charles, La., which prison is trailly inadequate to accommodate the number of men now commed there and it has been been condition of this prison, sich and wounded men are confilled there, the authorities giving the excuse that there is no room in the bospital for them, and our boys are still being arrested. This, so far, is the subcourse of the "giot" at Grabow. That our boys were neither looking for nor expecting any such trouble is bourne wilness to be the fact that many of them had taken along their women, and children and that mone of the last were killed by the trust's gunmen, is a miracle.

All the news and evidence so far re-

miracle.

All the news and evidence so far reported shows that our men were not only ambushed but that the "riot" had been carefully planned by the lumber trust, and we have every reason to believe that, hidden in the office of the Galloway Lumber were summen who had been sent on instance of a inst the Broth-labor and was association for the unions in its and terror-neek unimission on the boasted association: "To of their units to speakers out things as they

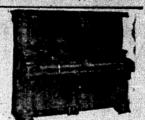
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out a few prizes. The intrinsic value of these prizes is not much, but the books we send you are the best we can buy. We are still sending to each of the ten comrader the send of the servest lists for the week is a copy of Kirkpatrick's "War—What For this book is published by the author at L. B. 473 Madison Square Station, N. Y. and sells for \$120. It's the hôttest thing in print—aside from the Apprall—and one copy in a community has been known to wat as an antitote for all the lingoism that a life in the lingoism that the lingoism that the lingoism that a life in the lingoism that a life in the lingoism that the lingoism that the lingoism that the lingoism that life in the local politicians can work up in a year. Here are the prize winners and the lingoism that the lingoism that life in the local politicians can work up in a life in the lingoism that the lingoism that life in the lingoism that life in the local politicians are work life in the lingoism that life in the local life in the lingoism that life in the lingoism that life in the local life constitution of the life in the lingoism that life in the lingoism that life i



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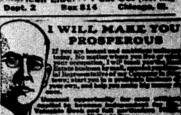
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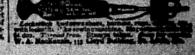








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BUGENE V. DEBS For Vice-President EMIL SEIDEL

The Appeal's Work

The work of this paper is to make Socialists. With a singleness of purpose that has been at times greatly miswho do not support the Socialist ticket. To make converts of a majority of these voters is the mission of the Arreat, and it has no other! On divers occasions in the past, attempts have been made to drag the Arreat into party controversies, but it has refused to become partisan in any of these affairs. The party itself, through its members by means of the initiative and referendum, must run party affairs. The Arreat can have no part in "running" the party and of keeping it "straight." We have our hands full keeping the Arreat "straight," and its head above the waters of financial dishum. He has support of the same than the support of the initiative and referendum, must run party affairs. The Arreat can have no part in "running" the party and of keeping it "straight." We have our hands full keeping the Arreat "straight," and its inside out under the crack of the party lash. To make converts of a majority of head above the waters of financial disaster. We have been threatened with boycotts by those who did not understand the Appear's work, first by one side and then the other, if we did not take this position or that position on purely party tactics and party affairs. Once committed to a position on party tactics, it is inevitable that we must fight tout on that line, right or wrong. And on party tactics and party affairs the Appear is just as likely to be wrong as Appear in the followers had supported Parker, the Wall street tool, for temporary chairman, and then and there in a speech that breathed defiance he said he would support no candidate who on party tactics and party affairs the in a speech that breathed denance in a speech that breathed denance in a said he would support to candidate who was favored by the Wall street gang that he would oppose any candiwho come into this movement from the capitalist parties. It would be an impossible task, and assuming that we did try it, who is to guarantee that the Ar-PEAL will always be right? After the APPEAL has "cleaned up" the party. who will clean up the APPEAL?

Upon one proposition all Socialists are in accord: Capitalism has fulfilled its mission and, therefore, must be abolished to make way for the Cooperative Commonwealth. To this issue the Appeal has and ever will devote its undivided attention. Its face will always be found toward the enemy of the working class. It will not stop its work to fight the men and women who are also fighting capitalism even though these men and women may not meastire up to the standards set by capi talist society. Give men and women a chance to be right and do right, as Socialism will give them, and it will then be time to talk about reforming those who fail.

WATTERSON RECALLED.

ocratic party. For a good many years Watterson has been a kind of a political prophet for the bourbon democracy and has been looked upon for an authentic expression of opinion as to the fitness of candidates and to

sound the party's keynote at the opening of a national campaign.

Some months ago, it will be remembered, Mr. Watterson had a violent falling out with Woodrow Wilson—

financing of his nomination:

He who could show himself so disloyal to private friendship cannot be trusted to be loyal to anything. Within a sigle year Governor Wilson's radical change of base, his resilizaments and readinatments, personal and political, his offenses to some and apologies to others, has been exactly concurrent with his saiffish atms. There seems no absencent into which he is unable to descend with equal facility and grace. May God protect democracy from such a leader and such leadership.

This is the same Wasterson who is

more likely it will be to be read. The APPEAL Army is hereby invited to send us short articles along the line suggested for publication in the Ten. Great Propaganda Numbers, to be issued the ten weeks before the election. Say the word that will bring the neighbor and the shop mate across the line and enroll him under the crimson banner of Socialism! You can do it.

wherever practicable." It has made no effort to secure direct legislation and in its late platform declaration omits mention of it. Why?

The "twilight zone between the nation and state," to which the democratic platform alludes, appears to be in Kansas, where the federal government permits the importation of liquor in violation of state law. Does the democratic

direct the swatter.

Wilson and Wall Street

It may seem strange to superficia readers and observers of political events that Woodrow Wilson, like William Howard Taft, is the nominee of Wall street, and yet such is the fact beyond any question of doubt. Wilson could never have received the necessary twothirds vote of the delegates without

Wall street.
When the break for Wilson came after the many ballots had been taken, and it was shown that he could not be pose that has been at times greatly mis-understood, the Appeal has steadfastly kept on its way in its chosen field. In mapping out our work, the Appeal, has never lost sight of the fact that there are in this country 15,000,000 voters are in this country 15,000,000 voters

When that break came and the Wall

was favored by the Wall street and and that he would oppose any candidate for whom Murphy cast the ballot of his "ninety wax figures."

Well, it came to pass a little later that Boss Murphy cast the vote of his "ninety wax figures" for Wilson. The convention went wild, according to the reports when Murphy arose and said. "New York casts ninety votes for Wilson." lust previous to this Roger Sullivan whom Bryan four years ago had de-nounced as a "train robber in politics," set the convention in a mad whirl by shouting, "Hinois casts 68 votes for Wilson." Next followed the notorious Tom Taggart of the French Lick Monte Carlo: "Indiana casts 30 votes for Wilson." A little later this was re-enforced by Tom Pluteerat Ryan and the solid Virginia delegation also voting for

Without this support Wilson could race, not not have been nominated. With this support he is Wall street's candidate.
There is no getting around this fact.
Wall street and "the interests" gave ernor, ha Wilson the nomination and if this state ment is not true we defy William Jennings Bryan to challenge it. If it is state does not do the insuring, which true we challenge him to show cause why he is not morally bound to repudiate and condemn this ticket. His and the worker is forced by the masters speech before the convention in which to pay for his own insurance, he declared that he would support no Henry Watterson of the Louisville Courier-Journal is probably the most far-famed editor in the country. He is also an old wheel-borse in the demsaid, if he is not a mere juggler of words, a common time-server himself. such as he has been denouncing all distributing agencies," and other these years, then let him stand up like a man and repudiate Wilson and Marshall as the candidates of Wall street, or forever hereafter hold his peace.

The Past Dispatch complains that

UNSTABLE DEMOCRACY.

The democratic party has changed its attitude as often as the republican party poses, rather, that the whole people has. It has not only failed to fulfill its shall own every monopoly and thus ab-

fer upon the general government improvement of our inland water ways with economy and efficiency, so as to permit their navigation by vessels of standard draft." "We favor national and treachery.

It is safe to say that Watterson has not in the least changed his opinion of Wilson, but under the good old democratic code he must "vote her straight" if the devil himself is on the ticket.

Can you put in 500 words a convincing argument "Why You Should Vote the Socialist Ticket?" the you in the asse being your next door. power to commence an

Propaganda Numbers, to be issued the en weeks before the election. Say the word that will bring the neighbor and the shop mate across the line and enroll platform alludes, appears to be in Kansaism! You can do it.

Swar the boss, but don't let a bass



Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

All Tarred With the Same Stick Work is progressing nicely in hun-

dreds of places where the comrades



should own.

Ar is true the democratic would-be office holders are hungry for pie, but so many others are hungry for bread they may have to wait

The democrats are in favor of the good old system of keeping the a dependent for his life on t on the job owned by the capitalist class.

Surity one freak is enough. A federal judge is sufficient to make a thoughtful man distrust a college presi-dent for president of the United States.

THEY who want "representative de mocracy" want to do the representing and ruling. The people can never re-ally rule until they have pure democnot only in politics, but also in

NEW JERSEY, where Wilson is gov. ernor, has a "progressive" law provid-ing for compulsory insurance of em-ployes against accident and death. The

DEMOCRATS would reduce the cost of living by lowering the tariff, not ending it. Socialists would reduce that cost by immediate acquirement, by the municipalities, the states or the federal gov-ernment, of all grain elevators, stockyards, storage warehouses and othe

THE Past Disputch complains that Socialism does not propose to lessen the tariff to restrain lawless monopoly. That is because it isn't a fool. It pro-

ing out with Woodrow Wilsonho was then a candidate for the
omination he has since secured—on
coount of the moral and financial
apport of certain gentlemen of plutofratic connections. Watterson statedfiat he undertook to secure financial
support of certain trust magnates at
the instance of Wilson himself, and
that for political effect. Wilson had
repuliated and denounced these magnates in true demogogical fashion.

The incident is recalled now for
the reason that Mr. Watterson finds
himself in a peculiar predicament
since Wilson got the nomination and
is making some wonderful verbal some
ersaults in order that, like a good old
fashioned democrat, he may swallow
himself and give Wilson his loyal
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case being your next door neighbor? If so let us have it. Make it shorter it is the bigger type we can put it in and the more likely it will be to be read. The Appear, Army is hereby invited to send effort to secure direct legislation and in classes pager than in writing personal letter.

In the legal ratio of sixteen to one, without one of your good triends, pledging out waiting for the aid or consent of any other nation." This has been dropped from the subsequent platforms. Why? Bryan having killed the populist of the question. You will, therefore the democratic party of 1900 declared: "We favor direct legislation and this we can do better by devoting the clared: "We favor direct legislation and in class paper than in writing personal let-

are compiling names of prospective subscribers to whom will be sent the ten great propaganda numbers of the Appeal to be issued the ten weeks As well have a king who is not elected prior to the election. We are to try and who holds his job for life as to an innovation in these ten issues. have a judge who does the same thing Making it easy to impeach a judge is merely saying that if you don't like a king, don't end kingeraft, but chop his head off and get another like him.

Large ten-point tpye will be used throughout, advertising limited to two columns, and every line of matter will be an argument addressed to the nonbe an argument addressed to the non-DEMOCRATS claim to be "for the ped-le." Socialists are of the working class the Socialist ticket. These ten numonly people who produce and bers will form a battery that it will be hard to beat. The rates will be 10 cents per name where 25 names are sent in at one time; nine cents per name in lots of 100; eight cents per name in lots of 1000 and over. Names of these short time subscribers must be in our office on or before August 15th. If received later than that date they will miss the first issue contain.

they will miss the first issue containing Comrade Debs stirring article entitled "Why YOU Should Vote the Socialist Ticket." Please send these lists in with as little delay as possible. It takes time to get them properly placed on our mailing list, and it will avoid confusion by sending the names at once and thus avoiding the big rush at the last moment. You have pose or result. Woodrow Wilson has written sev

KILLING THE PROTEST.

been asking for a short time sub-scription. Here it is. Now, let us see what can be done.

The free soil party was the direct predecessor of the republican party, and was absorbed by it. The free oil party, in its platform of 1856 says:

soil party, in its platform of 1856 says:

That all men have a natural right to a portion of the soil; and as the use of the soil is indispensible to life, the right of all men to the soil is as sacred as their right to life itself.

That the public lands of the United States belong to the people, and should not be soil to indiciduals or granted to corporations, but should be held as a sacred trust for the benefit of the people.

That we listerize upon our banner free soil, free speech, free labor and free men and under it will fight on and fight ever until a triumphant victory shall reward our exertious.

This free soil platform won 42 electoral votes, and as a result the

electoral votes, and as a result the politicians got busy and tricked the free soil party out of existence by organizing the republican party, and agreeing to stand by the principles of the free soilers. The r ublicans won, in 1860, with a plank that de-clared: "We protest against any sale or aleniation to others of the public

Descoards sometimes charge to be the most control of the collars for every repulse that have dispersed in the country. Trey may read this file country. They may read this file country. They may read this file country of the whole country from the country of the whole country of the country of the whole country of the country of the whole country of the country of the whole country of the country of the country of the whole country of the whole country of the country



The wiseacres have discovered what is the matter with America. The high cost of living is due to bugs. That is the report sent out from Washington. Possibly starvation and poverty are all caused by bugs, but it is the wheels in the head that are responsible for a great many nonsensical theories.

Someone asks if the human family is capable of self-government. No, by no means. It is necessary to be governed by a lot of brutes who are so much superior to the human family!

DEMOCRATS protest against the government a "private asset in busi-ness," yet they are willing to continue the granting of licenses, franchises and charters, which can have no other pur-

eral histories, but in them all you will find no history of the working class, condition and wishes at different ds of history. Woodrow does not periods of history. Woodrow does not consider the worker worth considera-

the money question. Glory be!

interest is to make greater profits by not doing the square thing. Socialists not doing the square thing. Socialists demand "the extension of the public domain to include mines, quarries, oil wells, forests and water power," believ-ing that when the people have control they will naturally protect themselves.

Women have secured the ballot in the tollowing states: Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, California. They have partial suffrage in half a dozen states. In spite of the fact that this looks toward real democracy, the democratic platform did not have the grace to de-clare for woman's suffrage, and there is not a southern state where women's suffrage prevails. All Socialists, being not fake but real democrats, favor woman suffrage and direct legislation.



have the nerve to go before the peo-ple and ask them to elect Wilson the fulsome eulogist of Tammany, president of the United States? If William Jennings Bryan so stultifies himself by eating his own words and turning his back upon his better self he will forfeit the confidence of all who admire honesty, even in a democratice politician, and who are

CAPITALISM has pressed on the brow of labor a crown of thorns. It has crucified labor on a cross of gold. And Bryan hasn't done a thing to prevent it.

nostility to bosses and his accredited fearlessness in attacking them. His name has been associated with clean politics and progressive ideas and it is on the strength of this that he was

DEMOCRATS favor making private owners of mines do the square thing by their employes, when their economic

ARE there not good people in other parties and do not some members of other parties sometimes advocate good measures? Sure thing. But the good measures and good people merely make respectable the system upheld by them, which is inherently dishenest and cor-

Winner of the Motor Cycle The following notice was printed in our issue of July 6th, but inasmuch as several have written asking about the notorcycle, it is reprinted:

Comrade James S. Hutchinson, Stan-

n, Ind., is, according to our records, e winner of the motorcycle offered by

the Arreat to the contrade who pur-chased the largest number of copies of the Father Vaughan edition. He bought and paid for twelve thousand copies, at \$5.00 per thousand.

Wilson and Tammany Boss Murphy and his Tammany tribe, the most uotorious aggregation of political grafters in America, re-

cently held an anniversary celebration. This was after Woodrow Wilson

had been nominated for president at

the Baltimore convention. On receipt of an invitation to attend the

Tammany aniversary Candidate Wil-

son wrote to the secretary as follows:
It must be a matter for congratuation
on the part of all lovers of America that
the society of Tammany regularly celebrates the anniversary. . . . It is upon
hearths of this kind that the flame of liberty is kept burning.

Whee will William Vanish

What will William Jennings Bryan

say now? What can he say after his grandiloquent denunciation of Boss Murphy and Tammany at Baltimore?

And what will he do after solemnly vowing as he did at the Baltimore

convention that no candidate who re-ceived the votes of "Murphy and his ninety wax figures" could have his

will he, in the face of all this, still

And how about Wilson himself? All the political reputation he has

was achieved because of his supposed

hostility to bosses and his accredited

nominated and now expects to be

begins his campaign? Will his sur-render to Tammany be accepted by

his admirers as evidence of his good

faith with the people?
The truth is that Woodrow Wilson,

party who are in politics for the loot and graft there is in it for themselves. Hurrah for Wilson and Tammany,

and Progressive Democracy and Re-

BRYAN AND THE PLUTES.

William Jennings Bryan is known

s "The Great Commoner" and has

long been recognized as the foe of

plutocracy and the champion of the

common people. But an incident oc-

curred at the late democratic conven-

tion at Baltimore which was well cal-

culated to cast a shadow upon his title of defender of the downtrodden

and enemy of the oppressors.

Delegate Stanchfield of New York, a leading figure in the convention and a fellow democrat of Mr. Bryan, took the platform and denounced "the great

commoner" as a plutocrat himself, as being worth three million dollars, all of which he made out of politics, and

form!

In order to move space on mailing bels only the last two figures of number are given. For lexiance, if number 70 is on the address label son that your subscript in expires a this number, which is 870.

"Going Up"

The circulation report shows that the list is going down, but I have to report that a very decided up-grade movement is on in the circulation department, and in two weeks we will have a very different showing to make. The subscriptions put on in this report were received three weeks ago. You will now understand how concerned I was, and why I felt called upon to tell you the real inside facts of the situation the APPEAL was facing. Forty weeks ago. APPEAL was facing. Forty weeks we received 13,535 subscriptions; one weeks ago, we put on 18,000, as re-ported in the "off" column last week That gave us an income from subscrip-tion alone for two weeks of \$8,000. For tion alone for two weeks of \$3,000. For the two weeks ending July 13th, we received less than \$0,000 subs. That produced an income of \$5,000—\$3,000 less than the income for the corresponding two weeks forty weeks ago. As I have explained, the expenses follow the income, and forty weeks ago we incurred expenses based on an income of \$8,000. Therefore, when the income drops of Therefore, when the income drops of Therefore, when the income drops of \$3,000 for two weeks, we have trouble on our hands because we cannot reduce our expenses to correspond. The come, no matter how great or come, no matter how great or how small, is used up to pay current expenses. The margin being small it is almost impossible to build up a permanent reserve fund. Nor do we care to the large was can set you our a do this. I believe we can get you ou better paper when we have to work galley slaves than if we had a big come with no need to worry. would become, should we adopt course recommended by friends to raise the sub rate and crease our advertising revenue, smug and well satisfied like the rest of the plutocrats. Your lives are hard and uncertain; why should the paper that uncertain; why should the paper that voices your views have any different lot, until we all can share in the good things? Eh, tell me that, you folks that have been criticizing the APPEAL because it is not a great financial success and because we have to do just like the working class it represents—call for help? The APPEAL is like a fraternal insurance concern: When more members are coming in than die there is a bers are coming in than die, there is surplus in the treasury and everything goes along without trouble; when just as many die as are taken in, then trou-And is the way this slayer of bosses ble begins to loom up; when more die than are taken in the dues paid by those still alive won't meet the needs and so there must be a readjustment. But we have this advantage over the The truth is that Woodrow Wilson, the alleged reformer and progressivist, realizes that as the democratic candidate he is compelled to submit to the domination of the bosses if he expects to be elected. Almost the first thing he did after his nomination was fo make up with Nugent and the subscription rate—which is just the ways for make up with Nugent and the subscription rate—which is just the subscription rate—which is subscription rate—w consider the worker worth consideration.

The democratic platform of 1896 said: Until the money question is settled we are opposed to any agitation for further changes in our tariff laws." The Miller platform declares itself against the Aldrich currency bill. It follows that the democrats must be opposed to talking the democratic must be opposed to talking the distribution of the currency bill. It follows that the democrats must be opposed to talking the distribution of the currency bill and forever settled the money question. Glory be!

Sullivan, Taggart and all the rest of the corrupt bosses of the democratic platform transported in the corrupt bosses of the democratic of the corrupt bosses of the democratic platform transport in the distribution of the corrupt bosses of the democratic platform transport to make up with Nugent and Smith Nugen

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