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PARTY!

The workingman puts in his ballot under the head republican, democrat or progressive and the above is what he draws. There are no blanks.

MAKE NO MISTAKE-THIS IS A REAL FIGHT



save the country rom Socialism." nessage delivered by Theodore Roosevelt to the men and women who had gathered from all parts of the United States in the Coliseum at

Chicago last

hear from his lips the remedy he proposed for the evils existing in our social and industrial society: Through the courtesy of our comrades of the Chicago Evening World, I had a seat in the press gallery and within a few yards of Mr. Roosevelt during the entire proceedings of the second day. I had a peculiar interest in the occasion. For the first time I had a close view of the man who for four years hounded me through the federal courts in a vain attempt to send me to prison and suppress the Appeal. By a strange trick of fate, unprecedented and extraordinary, he was cheated of victory and the Appeal lives today stronger and more virile than before the attack.

I had expected this man to turn a complete political somersault but I was hardly prepared for the mental acrobatic feats staged on that occasion for the entertainment of his admirers. Roosevelt is not an orator, nor has he a pleasing personality. Some may think this statement biased because of my rather unpleasant experience with the gentleman, How ever, I will say that for nearly two hours he held the close attention of the vast audience while he read from the manuscript his carefully prepared "key note address" of the progressive party. There was an expectancy on the part of the audience that was very plain to the observer. And therein lies the significance of the Coliseum meeting and the formation of the progressive party. Here were approximately 10,000 men and women, most of whom had been life-long republicans, representing several million men and women of like mind. Here were old men who had witnessed the beginning of the party of Lincoln, here were young men who had been nurtured on the doctrine that the republican party was a sort of divine institution that God in his infinite wisdom had ordained to look after the affairs of mankind here in the United States. Yet these one-time republicans publicly approved of Roosevelt's attempt to wreck the g. o. p. and they had gathered in Chicago to assist in

It is true here were many smug politicians who had failed to land jobs under the Taft administration; here also were aspiring statesmen who saw in the movement an opportunity for pelf and position; but if I am any judge of human nature, the majority of the delegates present were in earnest in their desire to bring about better conditions. The expectancy depicted on their faces when Roosevelt started to speak remained after he had finished! The vast crowd was visibly disappointed when he announced at the end of his address that this was his "confession of faith." These people had expected a strong declaration of principles and a clean-cut program suggesting a remedy for the evils which all recognized existed; instead, Roosevelt handed them his "confes sion." The reporter sitting next to me, who was visibly bored during the simlessly wander over the paper pad on his desk and this is what the idle pencil wrote: "Platitudes! Platitudes!"

THE applause which started on the minutes only by a cleverly pre-aronded by the drum and fife corps im- orite had fallen down lamely at the ported for the occasion. At the psy- very beginning of the race. It is true, of my belief that Roosevelt is to be who have today made up their minds happening throughout the nation. chological moment a procession of no- he advanced ideas which he himself the central figure in this campaign, to vote the Socialist ticket at the comtables and aspirants for fame marched admitted were radical in the extreme, Shrewd, unscrupulous and without the ing election were not carried with the aware of what is taking place and he down the aisles and were lifted to the but a majority of those who heard slightest sense of political honor, he tide. The set-back will be only tem-knows that unstopped, the Socialist port the Appeal did I not warn you platform where, in full view of the second will be only temporary, every Socialist knows that unstopped, the Socialist port the Appeal did I not warn you he should cast friendship to has seized upon and made his own porary, every Socialist knows that, assemblage, they pledged their allegiance to the standard bearer of the progressive party. This kept the appeal did I not warn you he should cast friendship to has seized upon and made his own porary, every Socialist knows that, movement will inevitably result in the that we must not deceive ourselves by winds, intellectual dignity to overthrow of the capitalist system and the surface indications that Socialism dogs, his own antecedents to k Socialist platform, which have been heads and become discouraged and his disappearance as an exploiter. He progressive party. This kept the appeal did I not warn you he should cast friendship to have sense of political nonor, he tide. The set-back will be only tem-knows that unstopped, the Socialist knows that, movement will inevitably result in the that we must not deceive ourselves by winds, intellectual dignity to overthrow of the capitalist system and the surface indications that Socialism dogs, his own antecedents to k dom come were proof enough is determined to hold on as long as We should keep constantly in mind, he is made as Hamlet.

plause going for thirty minutes characteristic way, these same meas- sacrifice on the part of the Socialists REAP WHERE ROOSEVELT IS cunning and ingenious methods, politstretching the time in all to fifty-seven, ures and they were perplexed and of the United States. Unless vigorous NOW SOWING! entire address, allowed his pencil to Without intending to be funny, I can puzzled at his sudden change. The ma- measures are taken by the Appeal Make no mistake—this assure the readers of the Appeal there jority of the delegates on the floor of Army and the Socialist party we will fight. were, all told fifty-seven varieties of the convention were from the middle see, in this campaign, the fruits of our Socialism has grown to tremendous accomplish the destruction of the Soenthusiasm on this occasion, but at class-small business men, merchants, endeavor temporarily swept aside, proportions, greater than we, our-cialist party. Most of them would the republican party first as most the end of the long drawn out hour, manufacturers, land owners (but no Roosevelt is ambitious to be the selves, realize. The day before I prefer Taft or Wilson to Rooseveltthe crowd refused to waste any more working men and no tenant farmers). Bismarck of the United States. He started for Chicago I attended the So- not that Roosevelt is any less their appearance of Roosevelt, after the first time in foolishness. Most of these peo- They were struggling against the oc- proposes to kil! the Socialist move- cialist encampment at Sulphur, Okla. tried and true friend, as he has re five minutes, was desultory and inter-ple were here in real earnest and they topus on the one side and what they ment by pretending a conversion to Ten thousand people were in attend- peatedly proved himself to be, but mittant and kept alive for fifty-seven were anxious to see the start of the conceived Socialism to be on the other, some of its radical measures and to ance. It was an inspiring occasion. I because of the spectacular manner in and love of display have brought steam roller that was to mow down How Mr. Roosevelt was to accomplish sweep into power on the crest of the looked into the faces of these men and which he carries out his so called polranged program. At those points in the oppressors of the common people the imposible feat of protecting Big wave of unrest that now threatens to women in whose eyes burned the fires icies. The capitalist is a sensitive this "great popular outburst of enthusiasm" when the noise got pretty this trust-ridden country.

Business and saving the nation from engulf the capitalist system. Louis of the revolution. I read in their creature and he prefers the easy-going of the perverted understanding—
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But in this they were sadly disappointment was a problem of the platform and waved his red bandana vigorously. This was the signal for another round. At other signal for another round. At other times the band would play, ably section and here the need but their fav
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"CAN THE LEOPARD CHANGE HIS SPOTS?"

IN these columns I have told you would be a miracle if some of those was taking place in Oklahoma was ciety and industry.

ical and otherwise, can keep him atop. The capitalist thinks he sees in the Roosevelt move a scheme that will

I WOULD be untrue to the cause

message are not yet thoroughly grouded in the revolutionary doctrine of our movement and there is great danger of many of them being carried away by the Roosevelt eleventh hour conversion.

Shrewd political observers two months ago placed the Socialist vote as high as three million. This was before Roosevelt plunged into the arena after a theft that made the steam roller gang's performance at Chicago look like a one-ring circus. Before this campaign has proceeded far, a considerable number of these three million votes, conceded to the Socialists by our opponents, will be following the red bandana adopted as the emblem of the progressive party.

It is a stupendous task the Socialists have to line up in impregnable battle array all these puzzled and perplexed men and women. BUT WE MUST DO IT! "This is our year"-YES, IF WE MAKE IT OUR YEAR. It is not enough that we hold our own in the present campaign-we must and will do more than that. It will be necessary for you to begin sitting up at nights with the near-Socialists. We need them, and they need you.

When the battle of ballots is over in November and the last one is checked up and counted, let us carry the news 'round the world, that like our German comrades we made steady gains in spite of the strenuous efforts of the American claimant for Bismark. an honors-Theodore Roosevelt of Oyster Bay.

Make no mistake-this is a real

Taft Condemns Rocsevelt.

"Condenn me if you will, but condenn me by other witnesses han Theodore Roosevelt."

"I was a man of straw; but I have been a man of straw long enough; every man who has blood in his body and who has been misrepresented as I have been is forced to fight."

"Mr. Roosevelt says that I did not go back on Lorimer and Lorimer was not successful in carrying Illinois for me. Well, my letter to him about Lorimer was written a year before I knew that the colonel's hat was in the ring at all. Mr. Roosevelt had no right under any circumstances to misrepresent me in that regard."

"One who so lightly regards constitutional principles, and especially the independence of the judiciary, one who is so naturally impatient of legal restraint and of due egal procedure, and who has so misunderstood what liberty regulated by law is, could not safely be intrusted with successive presidential terms.'

"It is not a pleasant thing to do. In ordinary circumstances it is not lignified for the president of the United States to enter into a peragainst the wall with my back to it and I'm bound, if I have any man-

hood, to fight." 'Are the conditions so peculiar that he is needed to do the 'job,' as he calls it? Then why not a fourth 'érm and a fifth?"

Roosevelt a Maniac

lenry Waterson, veteran editor of the I personally know that Theodore Roosevelt is of unsound mind and I refuse to fight a madman.'

That is nearer a just epitome of the situation than will be any of the specific counts in the indictment responsible, and the American people second as most deeply concerned must draw against the man whose insatiate thirst for power so great a disgrace upon us.

He carries all the marks typical

not clearly what he does or says. Never an utterance of his will bear discussion or dissection. Never an act of his can be defended. That he should cast friendship to the winds, intellectual dignity to the dogs, his own antecedents to kingdom come were proof enough that Theory of the Autocrat.

Theory of the Autocrat.

Theodore Roosevels is not a believer in the independence for the people or even in the dedaration of independence. The Outlook summarizes a speech of his some two years ago as follows:

"We believe that the statement of the declaration of independence that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed is false; that the principle embodied in that declaration that just governments exist for the benefit of the governed is always, everywhere and eternally true; that, accordingly, whether the Fillipinos consent or do not consent to the government exercised over them is not the fundamental question; that the fundamental question is whether that government is exercised over them for their benefit."

benefit."

According to this declaration Roosevelt might declare himself a dictator
and insist that he had the right, the
only question being whether he was
operating for the benefit of the people,
and he, of course, was to be the judge
of that.

Roosevelt's "creed" declares for a tariff. The word "tariff' came originally from the name of a town that was inhabited by bandits. It has never been anything, whether for protection or revenue, except dicense given a few to exploit the many. From beginning to end, it is criminal and should be unded, direct taxation taking its place. ded, direct taxation taking its place.



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and of proportional representation na-tionally as well as locally.

The Bull Moore convention declared for reform of the judiciary in order to make it more respectable. The Socialmake it more respectable ist convention declared for "the immediate curbing of the power of the courts to issue injunctions; for the free administration of justice; for the abolition of all federal district courts and peals, state courts to have jurisdiction in all cases arising between citizens of the several states and foreign corpora-tions; for the election of all judges for short terms."

ort terms."
The Bull Moose convention declared The Bull Moose convention declared for votes for women, but denied southern blacks a right to be represented in the party. The Socialist convention declared for "unrestricted and equal suffrage for men and women."

The Bull Moose convention declared for reform of the currency. The Socialist convention declared for the "collective ownership and democratic management of the banking and currency system.

for public ownership of mines and call-roads in Alaska, the mines to be leased to individuals and companies for opera-tion. The Socialist convention declared for "the extension of the public domain to include mines, quarries, oil wells, for-ests and water power; these to be man-aged by the government for the benefit of the whole people."

The Bull Moose convention declared for the regulation of the railroads and

Socialist convention declared for Socialist convention declared for all these things, and more, and besides for "public works' to employ those left out of work by the capitalist system."

Among the remedies suggested by the Socialists are "immediate government relief of the unemployed by the extension of all useful public works. All persons employed on such works to be engaged directly by the government under a workday of not more than eight hours and at not less than the prevailhours and at not less than the prevail-ing union wages. The government also to establish employment bureaus; to lend money to states and municipalities without interest for the purpose of carother measures within its power as will lessen the wide-spread misery of the workers caused by the misrule of the apitalist class."
The Bull Moose convention declared

in a general way for making the farm more productive and the farmers' life more attractive. The Socialist convenmore attractive. The Socialist conven-tion declared for the "reclamation of arid and swamp tracts, the storage of flood water, the utilization of water power by the nation, the stopping of the present extravagant waste of the soil and of the products of the mine and the oil wells; the development of highway and waterway systems; and the collective ownership of land wherepracticable and in cases where wnership is impracticable, the appropriation by taxation of the annual rental value of all land held for specu-

ation or exploitation.

The Bull Moose convention declared for regulation of trusts and transporta-tion as a means of lowering the high tion as a means of lowering the high cost of living. The Socialist convention shows that such regulation can be secured only through the immediate acquirement of the municipalities, the states and the federal government, of all grain elevators, stock yards, storage warehouses and other distributing

agencies in order to reduce the present extortinate cost of living." Study these propositions and see which is the better?

In his speech which he was pleased to call his confession of "faith" Roosevelt makes a great many Socialistic propositions but says specifically "the propositions I make constitute neither anarchy nor Socialism but on the contrary a corrective to Socialism but on the contrary a corrective to Socialism purperson can do likewise, so if you want more money than you ever possessed, send forty-eight two cent stamps to cover expense of mailing Seventy-seven Pure Food Candy Formulas, and the moulds to make candy. I will help you start in business. I am glad to help others, who like myself need money. People say "the candy is the best they ever tasted"; therein lies the beauty of the business. You don't have to canvass—sell right from your own home. I made \$12\$ the, first day, so can you, isabelle lines, 210-B-Negley Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.

SKULL RING.

SKULL RING. In his speech which he was please

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While are whose wis cal, the Chicago Tribune, one of his organs, declares "business men must not be alarmed because he is acting in their interest." That is the secret of the whole thing. He is merely trying to lead labor to its doom, so that the interests may have full sway.

bis declaration of faith: "What Germany has done in the way of old age pensions or insurance should be studied by us and the system adapted to our uses with whatever modifications are treated necessary by our different their interest." That is the secret of the whole thing. He is merely trying to lead labor to its doom, so that the interests may have full sway.

BOB AND TED.

"Bob" LaFostette is after "Ted" Roosevelt with a white hot poker. They used to be the thickest kind of friends. "Ted" frequently referred to "Bob" as the "great constructive statesman of Wisconsin," and "Bob" used to say that "Ted" was "the greatest man in the

The Bull Moose convention declared for minimum wage scale. Among the industrial demands of the Socialist platform are the establishment of a minimum wage scale. The Bull Moose convention declared for but initiative and referendum in the states, but not for the federal officers. The Socialist convention declared for the initiative and referendum and recall and of proportional representation nationals.

statement in which he says of "Teds" chase after the nomination:

Roosevelf had as great an opportunity to serve the progressive cause at Chicago as Bryan had at Beltimore. But Roosevelt was serving the man, not the cause. He wanted one thing—he wanted the nomination, and ret he did not have enough votes to hominate himself upon any honest basis. He did have enough delegates in that convention ultimately to have nominated a real progressive and adopted a strong progressive platform. He could even have nominated ladley on such a Datform, and progressive republicans could have supported Hadley in much the same spirit as hundreds of thousands of them will now support Wilson. Neither Hadley nor Wilson are veternus in the progressive ranks. Neither of them has been tried by the severest test. But happens to be men of high ideals whose records, though short give promise.

But Roosevelt will not consider Hadley sevelt will not consider Hadley. Dut Roosevelt will not consider Hadley. He would have no one but himself. At the first suggestion of liadley he ordered the third party maneuvers, lest he lose his followers.

In the course of his grilling of his former crony "Bob" put some pointed questions to "Ted" and now we want to put a pointed question or two to "Bob."

When, Bob, did you make the discovery that Roosevelt was the tool of the trusts, and that he was a hypocrite and rement of the banking and currency stem.

The Bull Moose convention declared or public ownership of mines and tailyou not know it before? If you did not are you not too unsophisticated to be trusted by the American people? And if you did can you claim that you took the American people into your confi-

dence:

Do you remember, Bob, when you boy you remember, Bob, when you have and had the private went of Oyster bay and had the private conference with "Ted" after his re-turn from Africa and he agreed to for the regulation of the railroads and the trusts. The Socialist convention suggests a means by which they may be absolutely controlled in the following sentence: "The collective ownership and democratic management of railroads, wire and wireless telepraphs and triplephones, express services, steambat when you had to say in regard to "Ted" that you said, "Boys, he's the greatest man in the world?"

roads, wire and wireless telepraphs and telephones, express services, steamboat lines and all other social means of transportation and communication and of all large scale industries."

The Bull Moose convention declared for a living wage for the workers and for protecting them from accident. The Socialist convention declared for all over the Appeal, warned you that you said. Boys, he's the greatest man in the world?"

When you made this statement the Appeal support you deliberately deceived the American people, and the Appeal is on record as having told you so at the time. Moreover, the Appeal, warned you that you were simply being used as Roosevelt's stalking horse and that after you had played your little part Roosevelt would step out brush you saide and seize the played your ittle part Roosevelt would step out, brush you aside, and seize the progressive nomination himself. This has all come to pass and now only have you made the discovery that Roosevelt is crooked and that he cannot be trusted

by the American people.

Can you yourself, Senator LaFollette, expect the people to trust you when for the sake of your own political preferment you put yourself on record as holding Roosevelt up as "the greatest man in the world," when in your heart you knew that he was the greatest political crook and mountebank that ever litical crook and mountebank that ever

disgraced American politics?

Since Roosevelt has thrown you down you have declared that during the seven years and half he was president he allowed the trusts to do as they pleased and that they have been his friends and has been financing him. friends and have been financing him ever since. Did you not know his record as president as well when you proclaimed him "the greatest man in the world" as you do now? Yes, you did, and if there is any excuse for your and if there is any excuse for your having played such a hypocritical part and for the political dishonesty of which you were guilty the American people would like to hear from you.

If Roosevelt had helped you to the republican nomination he would still republican nomination he would still paign contributors" is what Roosevelt's warn you to put up your guns when in paign contributors is what Roosevelt's the vicinity of the steel and harvester the vicinity of the steel and harvester than the vicinity of the steel and the vicinity of the steel and the vicinity of t

cording to you, notwithstanding you knew him to be the greatest crook in the world.

If you had heeded the warning of the

denouncing a crook with whom you yoked up with joy when that crook gave you his worthless word that he would help you get the republican nomination. ination!

the advertisements.

"Two thousand a year and a six-hour day," the AFFEAL'S slogan, is mak-ing the masters mad. Put it under the nose of as many as possible, and notice those who like the perfume of it and those who do not.

Roosevert's declaration of faith says: "Our aim is to control business, not to strangle it." He wants to become a party to the exploitation of the

rago thirty years ago for agitating for an eight hour day. The "progressives" at Chicago in 1912 declared for a eighthour day and there was not even a ripple. That is progress, even if it is

Rossevelt pays a high tribute to So-cialism in Germany when he says, in his declaration of faiths "What Ger-



WHY does not Roosevelt accept La-ollett's challenge and publish a list of his campaign contributors?

The Bull Moose party has stolen the immediate demands of the Socialists and is going to give them great publicity. What care we?

Socialists realize that we have stood

Socialists realize that we have stood for these democratic measures for over sixty-four years as a party and certainly Teddy will not dare stretch that wonderful gall of his so far as to claim that they too are brand new children born of his great brain.

There are measures in the Socialist platform that this party of humbuggers and reformers don't dare steal. The times demand political reforms even to save the cautalists from the throats

to save the capitalists from the throats of each other, but the industrial revo-lution from private to public ownership of the machines of production and dis-tribution will be let alone. The rule of industry and government by the workers will not be tolerated by the Moosers.

The Bull Moose convention was made

up of capitalists, just as was the Taft and Wilson conventions. Reform cap-italists are only a little clearer visioned than the others and seek to fit the program of capitalism with the advance of the people toward democracy. Let them at it, tooth and tong. Not

one step can they set Socialism back, for it will ever on. Only the deluded will be sidetracked and even they will to see the way the worker awake should go.

Roosevelt a Traitor.

Wharton Barker, a banker, formerly populist candidate for president, a man whose personal character is unblemished.

I was walking down Broadway,

New York, one morning about three or four weeks before the election in 1904, when I was met by one of the great money kings of that city. He was one of the most successful of New York's business men and a power in Wall street. I shall not name him, for he is now dead, but you probably will be able to guess who he was as I proceed.

Knowing that I was opposed to the election of Roosevelt, this financier said to me: "Well, we are going to elect Roosevelt." Why,' I said in some surprise,

I thought you were going to elect Alton B. Parker."
"'No,' he replied, 'we have become afraid of him. We are for

and by, not immediately, but in due time, a railroad bill is to be recommended to congress by the president. Under the terms of that the republican party organization; and bill the railroads will be required to this today I add another plank:

Thou shalt not kill, except LaFollette. to cut off rebates and other discriminating practices. That will please the owners of the roads, but not the officers.

"'For the same reason free passes of all kinds will be abolished. Pooling is to be allowed under the name of maximum rates, course, will permit an increase of favor upon the initiative and referen-the capital stock of all railroad dum, although I was compelled in self-

"Publication of the names of campaign contributors" is what Roosevelt's progressive party promises. After the progressive party promises. After the progressive party has been elected to power a law will be put on the statute books requiring that the names of all who contribute to the campaign funds of the various parties shall be printed before the election. Will the new party show its faith in this declaration by publishing the names of the election. Will the new party show its faith in this declaration by publishing the names of those who contributed to the Roosevelt primary campaign fund and to the fund now being raised for the progressive party has been elected to power a law will be put on the statute books requiring that the names of all who contribute to the campaign funds of the various parties shall be printed before the election. Will the new party show its faith in this declaration by publishing the names of those who contributed to the Roosevelt primary campaign fund and to the fund now being raised for the progressive party promises. After the progressive party has been elected to power a law will be put on the statute books requiring that the names of all who contribute to the campaign funds of the various parties shall be printed before the election. Will the new party show its faith in this declaration by publishing the names of those who contributed to the Roosevelt primary campaign fund and to the fund now being raised for the progressive party promises. After the progres

Moose! Extra copies of this edition will be mailed to any address at the rate of 200 copies for \$1.00. Every shrewd agitator will at once recognize the timeliness of this Rosevelt edition. As you know, the APPEAL has a habit of seeing things first, and we have made not to strangle it." He wants to become a party to the exploitation of the worker in profits and interest, by giving the trusts a federal incorporation law.

Parsons and Spies were hung in Chi-

BACK of the Roosevelt plot to sidetrack the revolutionary track the revolutionary wave now sweeping across the country into a harmless and meaningless progressive move-ment, stands the Colossus—the steel corporation with Mr. Perkins as its spokesman.

Roosevert's "creed" declares for the elimination of the middleman. The trusts are rapidly doing that The chain stores and the department stores are making the middleman fight for his life even today.

The southern negroes in their anger should not forget that the colonel is a "second Abraham Lincoln."—Kansas City Journal, republican.

Fifteen years ago J. A. Wayland wrote an article entitled "Lincoln," in which among other things he said: "I have just been re-reading the life of Abraham Lincoln the man revered by the republican party today, but the principles of whom they detest. I am startled at the similarity of conditions of 1860 and today. The arrogance of the slave power—the power of a property class to make meney out of the labor of others—is duplicated today by the arrogance of the property class that fives in grander style off the labor of others—wage slaves. Those who opposed Lincoln then fought for the privilege of profiting off the labor of chatted slaves—the day is surely coming when the same class of people will fight or hire innorance to fight for them, for the privilege of profiting off the wage slaves who have been more profitable than ever were chattel slayes." The entire article from which this paragraph is taken appears in Comrade Wayland's book. "Leaves of Life; a Story of Twenty Years of Socialist Agitation." This book should be in every Socialist library. It contains 260 pages. Besides a complete biography of the "One Hoss" there will be found THE WORD OF PROPHECY. every Socialist library. It contains 200 pages. Besides a complete biography of the "One Hoss" there will be found the best of his writings covering the period of his twenty years' activity in the Socialist movement. The book is printed on fine paper, from large, clear type, handsomely bound in full leather with flexible covers just the right size to slip in the outside coat pocket. It can be used very effectively in your work of Socialist agitation. It is not for sale but will be sent free to any for sale but will be sent free to any Appear reader who sends us twenty subscribers at twenty-five, cents each.

Roosevelt's Speech of Acceptance Notwithstanding much urgent solicita-tion, both by letters and telegrams, the Stor still must refuse to make known the manner in which it secures in advance of other publications the speeches of accept ance of presidential candidates. And really what does it matter? The speech and first the method of obtaining it, is the tiline, and here is what the noble colonial will say.—Editor Sen Francisco Start

LIURRIEDLY rising from his place in the center of the front of the tostrum. Mr. Rodsevelt gallantly strode across the struggling forms of any of the faithful who chanced to be in his way, and, turning at once to the spotlight, thus addressed the mighty audience : Whoop! I am here, and here am I.

Coming, as you do, from several states and Kansas, it is possible (I speak the words with regret) that you heretofore have not seen Me. If this be the ahave not seen Me. If this be the amentable case, gaze now and let your
ravished eyes drink their fill, for this
is Me. and I am unafraid. I have
gazed into the glaring eyeballs of the
fierce Numidian fion. This was not in
Numidia, but the manager guaranteed
the animal to be Numidian,
"This is Me; be not afraid. I have
warred upon the devastating Spaniard
when he fiercely faced me and have

"No,' he replied, 'we have become afraid of him. We are for Roosevelt, and have made a bargain with him.'

"What kind of a bargain? I asked in astonishment at the character of his statement.

"On the railroad question. He is to holler all he wants to and by, not immediately, but in due time a railroad hill is to he does not not make the content of the printer who dropper the final 'e' and made me Theodor of My Party.

"Gentleman, I appreciate the honor you have tried to do me in naming Me as my presidential candidate, and you could not have done yourselves greater thenor. As you know, my party is

honor. As you know, my party is based upon the cardinal principle that thou shalt not steal, except Panama and What are the other principles of our party? Gentlemen, I reply in tones of thunder They are Me, and no party could be dominated by a loftier purpose. Let none venture to deny it, for my hat is in the ring. Whoop!

from the country from three to four hundred millions more than they are now getting. This, of course, will permit an increase of the capital stock of all railroad dum although in the country and referent the capital stock of all railroad dum although in the effete cast. I look with favor upon the initiative and referent corporations.

oubt elicit a mighty roar from the Big

LIAR! YOU

MEATTOF COURSE, TRIRD CONSECUTIVE TERM

WONDER if the "new nationalism" about which Roosevelt talks has anything to do with a dictatorship taking the place of the republic.

After Roosevell-What

THE time is ripe to strike the final blow. The instruments of war are ready. With the Danish "Rexer" rifle turee hundred shots can be fired per minute. With the improved Maxim gun seven hundred bullets can be fired per minute, bullets that will kill a man, woman or child at a range of one and half, guise. And the Galling gun woman of the spaling gun equipped with an electric motor will discharge eighteen hundred death-deal-ing bullets per minute.

The Dick military law is in force.

Under this law the state multita is a part of the national militia. It provides that the militia shall consist of every able bodied male citizen of the respective states, territories and the District of Columbia, and every able-bodied male of foreign birth who has sectared is intention to become a civera, who is more than eighteen and i.s. than forty-five years of age." It substitute military for civil rule and turns the criticourts into military courts at the cotion

of the president.

All that is needed now is a man that will enforce this law, and the country will be saved for Wall street. Not only United States, but Mexico must be won; and every other country that cossesses wealth; in one world—the world. What difference does it make to this oligarchy of wealth if half of the ment women and children of the world are

What difference does it make to this oligarchy of wealth if half of the men women and children of the world are murdered, if they only remain in power? Roosevelt is the man! It was Theodore Roosevelt president of the United States, who signed the Dick military bill, September 26, 1903. And he is the only man in the United States that can be depended on by the capitalist class to use it when the critical time comes. Thirsting for power, a second Napoleon, he will do anything to gain his point, "I want for soldiers young men not only willing but anxious to light," is one of Roosevelt's foul and savage sayings. Napoleon said, "A boy can stop a bullet as well as a man." After Napoleon had had multitudes of the men and boys of France butchered, making it difficult to fund soldiers, he impatiently exclaimed: "What France needs is mothers." Roosevelt is interested in the problem of "race suicide." He wants a good supply of "bullet stoppers" on hand. pers" on hand.

pers" on hand.

Let this brute get back into the president's chair and all the liberty we have left wil' be gone. The world will be thrown into the most herce and diabolical war it has ever seen. Are we going to repeat 1898, and then from that go back to the Napoleonic age?

Hanford, Cal.

The Dick Infamy

Perhaps the most far-reaching and infamous work that Roosevelt was guilty of while holding the office of president was authorizing, by his signature, the Dick military law. Under the provisions of this law every ablebodied citizen becomes subject to military duty, and the state militia is added to the national guard. This reserve may be ordered by the president to do may be ordered by the president to do duy snywhere in or out of the union, though contrary to the constitutional provision that the militia cannot be sent out of the country. Under the provisions of this bill the militia of one state what are the other principles of our party? Gentlemen, I reply in tones of thunder. They are Me, and no party could be dominated by a loftier purpose. Let none venture to deny it, for my hat is in the ring. Whoop!

"Gentlemen, as you well know, I am unfalteringly in favor of the recall—in California; bitterly opposed to it—in Arizora. But this I need not say, as heretofore I have taken occasion to make my convictions clear in this respect. I am heartily in favor of woman suffrage—in the wild and Wooly west, but naturally I look upon it with suspicion in the effete east. I look with favor upon the initiative and referendum, although I was compelled in self-defense to shoot thirteen of them while in Africa.

"I am radically, but not indecently, opposed to trasts although I wish to warn you to put up your guns when in the vicinity of the steel and harvester trusts, as they are warranteed to be so tame that they will eat out of my hand. For the predator, wealthy, too, I have no use, but I feel it my duty to assure you that Perkins, although wealthy, is not a predator.

"In conclusion, my honored friends, remember that our noble motto is, Thou Shalt Not Steal, and don't do it if you can help it, although there are

"In conclusion, my honored friends, remember that our noble motto is, Thou Shalt Not Steal, and don't do it if you can help it, although there are a few states in which My Committee has been instructed to overlook it. If this great audience will join with meand it will if it knows what is good for its health—we will unite in singing, 'For Ted is a bully good fellow, which the steel trust don't deny.' I will sing the bass."

Roosevelt's declaration of faith declares for the election of United States senators by popular vote. Socialists are more to the point and declare for the abolition of the house of lords and the election of the house of lords and the election of the president and vice president by popular vote.

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you buy the right of the bankers. You have a right to make whiskey-

-if you or your friends buy the the right of the coffin trust. There is no end of rights in this

free country—but I have never seen any of them that did not have to be pur-chased. A horde of blood-suckers tap

your veins at every turn and live in idle profligateness on your labor. Free country? Well, just a few.

HIS PRETENSE.

Theodore Roosevelt said in the Cen-

ing to stand for the farmers and the

ROOSEVELT wants a party where fifty-three men, chosen four years be-

SPEAKING of "personally conducted onventions," the anti-boss gathering at

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Chicago was a humdinger

Rev. Long, whom Roosevelt

you pay the school book trust.

if you pay the monopolists.

pay the sugar trust tribute.

pay the doctor.

Be Not Disturbed

The whole history of Theodore Roosevelt shows that he is insincere and a menage to the interest of the working people. But it is unnecessary for the AFFEAL to become abusive of the man. Those he is going to hurt democrats-will do enough abusing of

While Roosevelt's entire aim is to de-While Roosevelt's entire aim is to defeat Socialism he will really help the cause instead of injuring it. If he is elected president, and feels it necessary, in order to quiet the great unrest, to develope some socialistic ideas, the Appeal will welcome them. They will give relief just as much as though they were developed under the Socialist party.

The fact that he may be forced to yield a number of the immediate de-mands of the Socialists shows the great effect of our agitation and re-lieves us of a large portion of our work. We shall be left free to make res us of a large portion of our rk. We shall be left free to make demand for the complete overthrow

the demand for the complete overthrow of the capitalist system and the end of all exploitation.

The very test that Roosevelt may be forced to make will show the inadequacy of half measures and will educate the people to an understanding that a complete social revolution is

The fact is that all palliatives even though they should come through the Socialist organization will afford but temporary and partial relief and will suggest something ahead. They must do the same if coming through the so-called "progressive" organization.

We can afford to be very complacent in the midst of the shouting, knowing that it is a rear guard making a noise.

that it is a rear guard making a noise, while the vanguard is always leading

AN EARNEST PEOPLE.

Someone argues that history repeats itself, first as a tragedy and then as a comedy. They think, therefore, the Bull Moose party, repeating the action of 1860, is to be a comedy. It does not necessarily follow. The convention, it is true, opened by singing a parody on the very tragical John Brown's body, which was something of a comedy, reading, "We'll hang Boise Penrose on a sour apple tree."

There was an element of humor

out the entire convention; but throughout the entire convention; but humor is not always synonymous with comedy. The fact is, when people are most in earnest then humor has its highest development. The very parody that was sung at the opening of the Moose convention was parodied during the strenuous days of the war with. "We'll hang Jeff Davis on a sour ap-ple tree." In the midst of battle and where danger threatened on every side, and when the life of the republic was and when the life of the republic was stake, the soldiers caught the humo of the situation and sang:

Beans for breakfast, Beans for dinner, Beans for supper, Beans, beans, beans."

The spirit of humor is a spirit of strength. The politicians were, no doubt, at work in the Chicago conven-

doubt, at work in the Chicago convention, just as some politicians are at
work in the Socialist party today.

But there is something behind both
Socialism and the Moose convention
which is good humor yet which is not
a subject for gneers. That is, the terrible earnestless of the people. The
earnestless is all the greater because
it can jest. It means more because it
is good natured.

The Moose convention within itself
does not amount to much, but the fact

does not amount to much, but the fact that a gathering of that kind could be engineered within a month after the re-publican convention shows that there is mething behind it. The thing it is the agitation of the people Roosevelt is merely taking advantage of what the Socialists have done. He hopes to be able to stop Socialism by granting some of the Socialist de-

He will find himself mistaken in this The movement is so big that he will either have to advance or be run over.

The Birthday of a Magazine.

September 1st the Coming Nation will be two years old. During this brief period it has gained the widest circle of friends, and perhaps received more congratulations and praise than any

lt has brought the Socialist move-ment of Europe to the understanding of Americans, by securing European writers who know how to write things that Americans want to know.

Perliaps its greatest feature, has been
THE politicians at Washingt

the work of its corps of artists-Ryan Walker, Balfour Ker, Art Young, and Walter Crane. During these two years these artists have produced for the Coming Nation some of the greatest art and cartoon creations of the age. The best of their work has been com-piled by Walker and published in the Red Portfolio.

We want you to make us a present for our birthday, and we want to make

Send us a dollar for a year's sub-scription to the Coming Nation, and we will send you a copy of the Red Port-

This offer will not hold good after September 1st. Address Coming Na-tion, Girard, Kan.

"I CERTAINLY cannot treat mere color as a permanent bar to holding office," wrote Theodore Roosevelt to the Atlanta Constitution in 1902. He has since then "progressed" so much he refuses to let negroes sit in his convention.

ROOSEVELT gave away 150,000 postofhoosevel; gave away 15,000 postor-fices to elect Taft president and after he had done it concluded the man was "puzzle witted" and a "weakling." Evi-dently Roosevelt's judgment is that-his own judgment is not worth a rap.

Socialist National Ticket

EUCENE V. DEBS For Vice-President EMIL SEIDEL



CAPITAL uses political power to make profits off workingmen and women, and keep them subdued. The votes of workers can change the conditions when they learn to use them

POSTMASTERS should be elected

YOU are enlarging your jails, poor houses and insane asylums, but not the homes and comforts of your people.

A HOUSE that costs 500 days' labor to build will cost the purchaser 2,000 days' labor to pay for. Great system for a few to fleece the many.

COAL companies and railroad cor-porations hold their charters by virtue of laboring men's votes. Just wait un-til the men find this out and see how quickly they can get an increase of wages.

THE surest way to destroy liberty and enthrone despotism is to define what is free speech and free press. Those who love power will soon put their definition upon it and suppress all who do not agree with them.

IT costs, in wages paid to labor, about \$1.25 a bushel to raise coffee in Brazil, yet it takes thirty bushels of good wheat to buy one bushel of good coffee here; yet the steamship charge from Brazil to New York, on a bushel (fifter steamship). (fifty pounds) is only fifteen cents. This is a nut for our farmers to crack at the ballot box.

UNDER the name of interest and profit the masses pay to a few five-sixths of all they create. This is startling, but it is certainly true that labor receives on the average but 16 per cent of what the final consumer pays for its products. Or, to put it another way, men labor five days to support idle rich and unnecessary middlemen for the privilege of getting what they create on the sixth day. The working people are lulus.

SPLITTING DEMOCRACY.

The most infamous thing that occured at the Moosevelt convention was the turning down of the negro delegates from the south.

Roosevelt is making great pretention of standing for actual democracy, and a Socialist. The convention in Chithe republican party, of which he was cage undoubtedly did appropriate some twice president claims to have freed the of the immedidate demands of the Sonegro from chattel slavery; yet here cialists, but so far from being socialis a great convention that denies a neistic the Moose party exists only and
gro representation. It is in violation of the spirit of the amendments to the con-stitution of the United States. The whole thing is cheap politics. It

defeating Socialism. Roosevelt meant nothing else when he spoke of himself becoming a butter between the special interests and the unrest of the people. is an effort to split the democracy of the south by declaring for a white man's party. And it will do it. It does not consider the justice of the matter, but whether votes can be gained No man has denounced Socialism more fiercely than Roosevelt. Whether he is sincere in adopting some socialistic principles or whether he is doing that through doing it.

If there had been any spirit whatever, solely for the purpose of defeating So-cialism, fighting from the within as it were, still his effort is anything but fa-

in the Moosevelt convention it would have rebelled against this high handed



LLOYD GEORGE is trying to do in England what the Moosevelt is seeking to accomplish in America-to keep profit system intact by doing profit system intact by doing little things for labor. The more that is done for labor the more it will demand until it gets its full product.

ceived or expended for campaign purposes should be publicly accounted for not only after election but before election as well." Yet Roosevelt stead-fastly refuses to reply to LaFell-mind behind him will sugestion that he had been supposed to the format which he is attempting to head is mostly ahead of him and that which fastly refuses to reply to LaFell-mind him will sugestion that he had been supposed to the s In his Ossawatomie speech, August of Xerxes whipping that the Hellespont; of 31, 1910, Roosevelt said: "It is particularly important that all moneys re-still; of a Mohammed calling on the fastly refuses to reply to LaFollette's sugestion that he print the source and amount of his campaign contributions for the nomination he holds today.

similar publication ever placed before 9, 1910. Poosevelt said: "There is only one power that can deal with any busi-The reason is that into its columns have gone the best literary work of the best writers in America.

One power that can deal with any business carried on in various states, and that is the national government." Insure that is the national government. Insure that is the national government. The best writers in America. asmuch as Roosevelt did not bust a up system that gives all the work to trust while he was at the head of the the many and all the good times to federal government, the suspicion is in-evitable that he "dealt" with that kind

> THE politicians at Washington should receive their instructions from the country, instead of the country receiv-ing instructions from the politicians at Washington.

THE plugs at Chicago were not work ers but business and prossenical men, and they didn't have a thing to do but holler when the signal was given.

THE politicians at Chicago cheer denunciation of politicians almost as earnestly as Murphy, Ryan and Taggart condemned bossism at Baltimore.

Considering the nature of the two 000 from the trust, a part of what it had stolen through false weights. Roosevelt administrations it is really no wonder the colonel wants another chance to make good.

Roosevert had better watch out, or

deal for the people with the colonel holding the winning hand.

Roosevert clearly does not want a square deal so badly as he wants a new deal.

AFTER all the Bull Moose shows on the face that it was sired by the steam roller.

Something of Roosevelt's Record

*HEODORE ROOSEVELT is a because the man who is now backing chronic office seeker. He has held him for the presidency was its chief organizer. He denounced rebating, but although Paul Morton had confessed to Theodore Roosevelt was the most ex-travagant president that America ever the people \$3,522,982,846 or more than double as much as the administrations of Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, John Quincy Adams, Van Buren, Harrison, Tyler, Polk, Taylor, Fillmore, Pierce and Buchanan all combined. His two administrations cost that bined. His two administrations cost the country \$7,740,000,000 or more than double the cost of the entire civil war.

Theodore Roosevelt in his public capacity has shown absolutely no respect for the constitution and law. He pub-licly boasted that "I took the Panama canal zone and left congress to debate the issue." He assisted a fake Panama revolution and the taking of the Isthmus in violation of a treaty with Columbia. When the senate was considering a bill to secure justice for the negro troops he had summarily dismissed at Brownsville, Texas, he threatened to veto the bill if passed and to ignore it if passed over his veto. He issued pension order No. 78, in an effort to curry favor with the Grand Army, creating a service pen-sion without the authority of congress. In his life of Oliver Cromwell Roose-"In great crises it may be velt says: necessary to overrun constitutions and disregard statutes." He has evidently

regarded himself a great crisis.

Theodore Roosevelt's administration dard Oil company paid nearly \$300,000,000 in dividends while he was president, which was equal to the amount paid in its life of twenty-five years pre-ceding. While he was president the one hundred and forty-nine with a three-billion-dollar capital to ten thou-sand with approximately thirty-one bil-lion dollars capital.

Theodore Roosevelt, while pretending to be opposed to "predatory interests" did more to foster them and to prevent their prosecution than any man who ever lived. He permitted the steel cor-poration to absorb, in direct violation of law, its chief competitor, the Tennessee Coal and Iron company, thereby creating an absolute monopoly. He refused prosecute the sugar trust, although sufficient evidence to secure a convic-tion was offered him. He prohibited the prosecution of the harvester trust

A Modern Mohammed

solely for the purpose of, if possible,

vorable to socialization. Socialists have called attention to the fact that there

is a great deal of socialization in existence today. Industry itself is a so-cial work. It is because the products of

industry and the management of in-

dustry are not socialized that the con-flict is on, and that conflict can never

end until the management is socialized

is to prevent the full socialization of

industries and to continue the profit

industries and to continue the profit system. But the unrest about which he speaks, and which alone has made the Bull aloose party possible, is so great that he will be utterly unable to stem it. He stands in the position of a Canute demanding that the sea recede; of Xeryes whitening the Hellesport of

backs of the downtrodden blacks.

the masters in the saddle.

A few years later prosecution did oc-cur and the government recovered \$100-

Roosevelt is sometimes spoken of as

although Paul Morton had contessed to rebating he not only refused to prosecute Morton, but put him in his cabinet. He, according to Governor Deenen of Illinois asked that E. H. Harriman be not prosecuted for the Alton steal on the ground that it would disturb busi-ness. He selected his secretary of com-merce and labor, who is supervisor over corporations, George B. Cortelyou, to collect his campaign funds of 1905.

Theodore Roosevelt used the public service in his own interest. While declaring for the regulations of railroads he commanded special trains for his own use at the expense of the railroad companies. He used a United States vessel for sending his children to boat races. He ordered the Atlantic squadron to be assembled in front of his home at Oyster Bay that he might review it there, although it cost the government \$250,000 to do so.

Theodore Because has been historian.

America." He called the atomic distrine a "triumph of imbecility." He denounced Jackson as "ignorant." He attributed Van Buren's success to his "moral shortcomings." He referred to "moral shortcomings." He referred to Harrison, Tyler, Fillmore, Buchanan Polk as "small presidents." He de-Polk as "small presidents." He de-nounced Pierce as "a small politician of low capacity and mean surroundings." In a speech before the Syracuse cham-ber of commerce in 1899 he called con-gressmen "cattle." Although in 1896 he denounced critics of the supreme court as' representing a "species of atavism," saying that "savages do not like the independent and upright judi-

wood and Pettibone, when they were pleased him.

art to a lonely position in New Mexico "until he could be compulsorily retired. He permitted the age retirement of General Miles to pass without a word of commendation for his brilliant service in the civil war and as an Indian fighter to secure the appointment of an American cardinal he forced Bellamy Storer to resign as ambassador to Austria and denounced Mrs. Storer as a liar. He has denounced so many private citizens as liars that it has become an interna-

Theodore Roosevelt has not only been a tool of the bosses, but he has been a boss himself. His nomination for governor of New York was dictated by Boss Platt. His nomination for vice president came through the assistance At the time of raphed his widow, ad." While presi-States he forced You have a right to manufacture to-bacco—if you buy the right.

You have a right to make whiskey—if you have a right to make whith you have a r dent of the United States he forced Theodore Roosevelt has been bitter in his criticism of men whom the people "if they don't take Taft they will get of the United States has honored. He me," using all the power of patronage called Thomas Jefferson "the most in- in order to secure the nomination of the me." of the United States has honored. He washing all the power of particular to secure the nomination of the capable executive who ever filled the man whom he promised as "combining president's chair." He accused Madison all the best qualities of a public man of "bringing shame and disgrace to to a degree which no other man in public life since the civil war has sur-

Theodore Roosevelt has stood the people only with his tongue. The first time he ran for office he was her-alded as "a clean, young aristocrat" While president he supported Cannontury Magazine for February, 1888: "When drunk on the villanious whiskey ism in the house and urged that the of the frontier towns they (the cowboys and rough riders) cut mad antics, denounced populism and Socialism, while stealing the planks of these parties as a means of elevating himself to the office of president for a third time.

Theodore Roosevelt used his official from any viciousness, and indulging too like the independent and upright judiciary." he afterward referred to Judge Anderson as a "crook and jackass," and denounced the United States supreme court as "fossilized."

Theodore Roosevelt used his officiary, he afterward referred to Judge and also to suppress the news he did not wish to be printed. The prosecution of the Appeal, through long years is well known. His threat of suing the Indianapolis News because that paper cial position for the purpose of insulting and ruining men in private life. He attacked the aged Assistant Attorney General Tymer when he was on trial. review. He deprived the Boston Herald with them." This is the man, "the clean young aristocrat," who is now pretend-General Tyner when he was on trial, review. He deprived the Boston Herald and after Tyner was acquitted ignored of department news at Washington, inhis dying appeal for a word of vindi-cation. He denounced Moyer, Hay-that paper published matter which dis-

Roosevelt Repudiated The Chicago Inter-Ocean is a repub-

lican daily of long and influential standing, but it has not a particle of use for Theodore Roosevelt. In an article written by the editor reviewing the report of the Stanley committee on the steel trust it exposes Roosevelt and nounces him as the craftiest do into the swamp and mire in the hope nounces him as the craftiest double that he will never be able to find his dealer that ever figured in the politics that he will never be able to find his dealer that ever indiced in the pointed way to the Co-operative Commonwealth, of this nation. It shows that Roosevelt was criminally guilty when he aided and abetted Morgan and the steel trust to convention seems to be old age pensions, and Berger beat them to it. ROOSEVELT is a loyal friend. He was editor of the Inter-Ocean has all the once intimate with Taft, and Root was in his cabinet, running his own steam notorious and also quite as disreputation. trust law. It is quite evident that the

with grape shot and cannister in case of labor disturbance on the east side. Ah. yes, Roosevelt loves labor—cooked just enough for the blood to be flowing just enough for the blood to be flowing. The rest is known, and it is as shame-pictures are torn down you pictures are torn down you others to take their places.

Frank Hirchcock stated who had

tion of supreme nerve, of unadulterated gall, of monumental brass?

Concluding its scathing editorial the inter-Occan literally takes the hide off Reosevelt in the following burning words:

"Professing to be the foe of trusts."

Professing to be the foe of trusts grab it, or pierce the brain of a man struck by it. The patent office refused to grant a patent on the ground that it was too brutal for use. But that is the weapon Roosevelt wished to use on strikers.

Werring in the Review of Reviews for September. 1896, Theodore Roosevelt as he is. That is the hypocrite and coward who is again secking to be president of the United States."

"Professing to be the foe of trusts and monopolies we see him prostitution to which the American people, to their misfortune, elected him for the steenothening of trusts and monopolies. That is the hypocrite and coward who is again secking to be president of the United States."

How any one in his right senses and

not in need of a political guardian can believe Roosevelt to be politically hon-est and to be opposed to trust rule in the light of th. overwhelming proof that he belongs to the trusts body and

It has just been discovered what Teddy's shining teeth are for. They are shining lights to lead the worker

THE Moosevelt wants the people to rule, but not to have the referendum THE Moosevelt convention ran the

Morgan ought to deputize his man Perkins to aid in Roosevelt's election. On the Tennessee Coal and Iron deal. THE old parties, believe in a divide made possible by Roosevelt, Morgan claimed to have made a billion dollars. and in the grabbing of Alaska's re-resources, with Roosevelt's connivance, he and Guggenheim made a billion THE official call for a national convention authorized by the Big Boss, says: "We believe that only this type

of wise industrial evolution will pre-vent industrial revolution." That is the whole aim of the movement—to keep WHEN police commissioner of New York Theodore Roosevelt recommended a spiked club for policemen that would lacerate the hand of anyone who might grab it, or pierce the brain of a man struck by it. The patent office refused In 1907 George H. Earles, a New York financier, wrote President Roose-velt: "I have evidence that justifies suspicion that they (of the sugar trust) are strengthening monopoly by rebating There are other frauds and most seri-ous frauds upon customs." Roosevelt

refused to prosecute the sugar trust. what they style government by injunc-tion are, as regards the essential prin-ciples of government, in hearty sympa-thy with their remote ancestors who Extra copies of this edition will be mailed to any address at the rate of 200 copies for \$1.00. Every shrewd lived in caves, fought one another with stone-headed axes and ate the mam-moth and woolly rhinoceros. They are ROOSEVELT had better watch out, or someone will steal the phrase he stole from Jack London, and call him an "undesirable citizen."

The Moosevelt is decidedly in favor of the people ruling, but wants it distinctly understood that negroes are not people.

The new deal promises to be a raw deal for the people with the colonel mothers are some proper to the people with the colonel deal for the people with the colonel deal for the people with the colonel moth and woolly rhinoceros. They are selected moth and woolly rhinoceros.

years ago denounced as a nature faker, gets back at Roosevelt by showing some of the characteristics of the Big Boss emblem, the Bull Moose. He says it is wasteful, a hotspur, a braggart, without courage, selfish, a natural bolter, and makes a crooked trail. He might add without nature faking, that the Bull Moose sometimes make a great noise. fore by politicians, cannot stand super-ior to all the voters of a great state like California." But he makes no protest at eight men (supreme court judges) chosen by one man years before, from holding up all the voters of all the United States, as they did in the income tax decisions and other matters. Roosevelt doesn't even mention the really his boxes. really big bosses.

once intimate with Taft, and Root was in his cabinet, running his own steam roller.

When he assumed the presidency at hirst Roosevelt solermly pledged himself to carry out the McKinley policies. They were carried out—on a stretcher.

When the union labor party in 1886 romainated Henry George for mayor of New York Wall street put up against him the "clean young aristocrat." Theodore Roosevelt, and succeeded in defeating the candidate of labor. It is thus that Roosevelt has helped the cause of the workers.

The thing which advertised Roosevelt more than any stunt he ever pulled off, the organization of the Rough Riders in 1897, was carefully worked up by the prince of show men and advertisers, Buffalo Bill. Roosevelt has been successful because he has advertised, and not for his merits.

Roosevelt, as police commissioner of New York, in 1896, recommended Inspector Avery for promotion because he outlined a plan for raking the streets with grape shot and cannister in case of labor disturbance on the east side.

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financed his campaign, the same pluto-crats who are backing him today as the "great progressive leader" and "the champion of the common people in their fight against the bosses." Has there ever been such an exhibi-

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soul, by the right of cash purchase, is beyond ordinary comprehension.

Theodore Roosevelt at the head of a

movement to beat down the bosses, wipe out trust rule, and inaugurate honest administration is the ghastliest joke ever attempted upon the American

How the politicians at Chicago do condemn the politicians!

"Workers, no one can break your chains but yourselves. cannot lead you out of bondage, and I would not if I could, for if I could, some one would come along and lead you back again. should be made to order enough papers to cover your town or voting precunct thoroughly every week. Immediately on receipt of this paper, send us your Liberty is not handed down from above. They who would be rades to help you by contributing to the fund. Tate Moosevelt party has both horns free themselves must strike the blow."--- Eugene V. Debs.

"Going Up"

Here is the report that I promised you. It is really better than I expected. Please remember that the APPEAL subscription meetings were in full swing forty weeks ago through the eastern states. These subs are now going off in Ohio and accounts for the loss in that state. By multiplying the number of "ons" by forty you can determine whether any state is keeping up its part of the circulation. By multiplying Ohio's "ons" by forty we find that the product is 37,680—the number of subs we would have at the end of forty weeks if every week the Ohio comif you buy the right from the various weeks if every week the Ohio com-rades did as well. Look at Pennsyl-vania. If the Keystone state comrades did as well each week we would have in that state alone 144,520 in less than a year from today. If all the states did as well for forty weeks as we did this week of the report below, the Appeal, would have at the end of that time time 679.120 subscribers. So you see that even in these piping times of prossive burglarizing-politically gressive confidence which are coming to my desk show the spirit that dominate the APPEAL Army, and we here in office feel encouraged to renewed ac-tivity. When the army is busy, then we are busy and can give you a good And you will agree with that if there was ever a time when good paper was needed that time a now. Therefore, every sub you send means just that much better paper.

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Roosevelt's followers say that they are going to "Lloyd-George" this country. The first full story of just what the Lloyd-George government has done to the workers of England will be told by Shaw Desmond in No. 103 of the Coming Nation , which will appear in two weeks. This will show how sham old age pensions, minimum wage laws, and all the other things advocated by the Bull Moose outfit have been used to keep English work. ers in submission. This is the best campaign document for use against the "progressives" that has been turned out. Order a bundle. Ten or more two cents a copy.

While he was president, Roosevelt was guilty of two actions either of which have been made subject to impeachment. The first was authorizing contrary to law, the absorption of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company by the steel trust, a proposition that involved one of the stupendous steals in history. The second act that merits impeachment was the betrayal of Hon-FRANK HITCHCOCK stated before the country, and the seizure of the site of that the election of Taft cost \$1.65 = 28

that the election of Taft cost \$1,655,518.
And he claims the people put up for most of it in small sums. It's a shame.

HAVE the America HAVE the American people gone mad? There is something more than silling in the song they sung at Chicago:

Follow, follow, we will follow Roosev Anywhere, everywhere we will follow Follow, follow, we will follow Roosev It would seem that the Bull Moosers have lost all power of individual action. They are ready to do anything whatever that the great The hammer is a great thing when you want to drive a nail, but it is no good for beating the boss down.

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MILLION

The Appeal proposes to print One Million copies per week for each of the Ten Weeks just preceding the election. These editions will be written to convince the dissatisfied democrat and republican why they should vote the 50calist ticket. Each issue will be built around a special article, entitled

Why You Should Vote the Socialist Ticket"

Into these ten issues the APPEAL staff and a corps of writers and artists will pour the very best there is in them. These editions will be printed in large. en-point type, and attractively illustrated. Every word will breathe the spirit of the new day and every line will be an argument for Socialism. Taken all in all, no such stupendous propaganda project was ever attempted by any revolutionary newspaper. Two methods of distribution have been provided:

First-Names will be placed on the mailing list for the ten weeks at the rate of ten cents each, where ten or more names are sent in at one time; 100 or more, 9 cents per name; 1,000 and over, 8 cents. This gives you the short time subscription so many of you have asked for. Now use it to the limit and swamp the APPEAL

Second-Bundle rates have been made for these editions as follows: 100 copies per week, for ten weeks, where sent to one address, \$5: Arrangements should be made to order enough papers to cover your town or voting precinct

A Million a Week Until the November Election