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When the Appeal announced that it would print Comrade Debs' reply to Cleveland I expected that the Appeal Army would rally to the call, but I was hardly prepared for the tremendous onslaught on the ammunition wagon which the boys are making. It has just begun, judging from the letters which are being received at the office announcing that arrangements are being made to make the opening days of September the week in which the Socialist tocsin is to be made to ring round the globe. In some places the Comrades are arranging to have their great meeting, or distribution of literature, on Thursday, September 1st—the day on which Comrade Debs opens the campaign at Indianapolis.

At other points, where Labor Day demonstrations have already been arranged, that will be the day on which the effort will be concentrated.

Comrade Debs will speak at Newport, Kentucky, September 4th, and the local Comrades have arranged for the careful distribution of 5,000 copies of No. 456. 'Gene Debs will be the editor-in-chief of that issue, and I can promise the Appeal Army that it will certainly be the most effective issue ever printed. You know Debs, and you know that if there is a man in all the world who thoroughly typifies the proletarian movement it is Debs. His power of thrilling and interesting his readers is truly remarkable. That comes because he is sincere. His capitalist opponents have to admit that. With sincerity and honesty and truth on his side there is no question what the result will be.

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the great work of the campaign. A few of many recommendations are here given:

"UNIONIEM AND SOCIALISM."

St. Louis Labor, July 18, 1904: This is the title of a fine pamphlet by Comrade

Eugene V. Debs. just published by the Standard Publishing Co., Terre Haute, Ind. We may justly say "Unionism and Socialism" is the best contribution of "Our Gene" to American Socialist and labor literature. The author treats the labor problem in a thorough and popular manner and pays especial attention to the trade union movement from the historical point of view, shewing its natural origin, growth and development, its expansion and its relations to the Socialist political movement. In fact the little pamplilet, containing less than 30 pages, gives a concise description of the economic, political and social development of this country, and points out the fact that the same causes that have produced the trade union movement of today will lead the army of wage workers into the Socialist political movement. The benefits and defects, the advantages and weaknesses are carefully pointed out. The conservative labor leader is criticized, but the author does not claim that these leaders are corrupt in the sonse that they would betray their trust for a consideration. It is his "opinion that an accusa-tion of such gravity is never justified unless the proof can be turnished to support the charge." The criticism to which these labor leaders are properly subject is that they fear to offend the capitalist class and thereby lose their own influence in the movement by courting capitalist disfavor

The chapter on Socialism is plain, popular, logical, convincing. Every trade union-ist should read this pamphlet. It is our comrades duty to circulate it in every labor union, and it won't burt the Socialists, either, not only to read it, but to study it, try to understand it, and act accordingly. Some of our comrades seem to have things down fine theoretically, but in their every-day life in the labor movement their practice invariably collides with their fine theory

"UNIONISM AND SOCIALISM."

Ernest Unterman, in Chicago Socialist, July 18, 1904 :- The relation of Unionism and Socialism and vice versa has ever been one of the live topics in the literature of the modern working class movement. Yet, in spite of a generation of practical experience and theoretical discussion, the great mass of the trade unionists, as well as of the Socialists, are still far from being informed in this matter. It is therefore a timely contribution to the programanda literature of our party which Comrade Eugene V. Debs has made in his booklet on "Unionism and Socialism." Indeed, a more representative unionist and Socialist cannot be found in the United States at the present time, and a word from him, pleading for both unionism and Socialism should find open ears in both

This book is so much more worthy of attention as it does not offer a mere repeti tion of shopworn arguments, but is alive with that originality of thought and wealth of facts for which Comrade Debs is justly famous. Moreover, it takes its illustrations from the history and immediate environment of the American workingman, driving home its points with the force of self-experienced facts. And we have only to add that Com rade Debs has in a very marked degree the rare gift of expressing old truths in a new form, a gift which comes from long and mature penetration into the depths of the sub ject, in order to assure the prospective reader that this booklet will fascinate and hold him from the title page to the end.

The outline of the early labor movement in the United States will be decidedly new to most trades unionists and Socialists. And even the most biased will be struck with the utmost fairness with which Comrade Debs acknowledges the merits and lays bare the shortcomings of both unionists and Socialists. His treatment of the policy pursued by the late Hanna and his lieutenants might well serve as an example to the follower of that astute politician. The trend towards industrial unionism and its logical cor cliary, the trend toward political action in a class party, are so clearly and logically sketched that every thinking unionist must at once fail in with the writer's way of looking at things, and conclude with Comrade Debs that "The fully developed laber

unionist uses both his economic and political power in the interest of his class."

The booklet is brilliant in style without undue effervescence, goes straight to the point without harshness, covers every essential factor without being long-winded, and scientific without, a degmatic flavor. It should be in the hands of every unionist and Socialist, and be spread among unorganized workers as well.

Shahauaan Tolkablatt, July 6, 1904; "Unionism and Socialism" is entitled a new leaflet, the author of which is Comrade Eugene V. Debs. In order to show the gist of its contents we print below some passages of it. The leaflet is half-quarto size and 44 pages; it costs 10 cents; orders are taken at the Volkshlatt office. No thinking

union man ought to be without it.

The "pure and simple" trades union of the past does not answer the requirements of today, and they who insist that it does are blind to the changes going on about them, and out of harmony with the progressive forces of the age.

The attempt to preserve the "autonomy" of each trade and segregate it within

its own independent jurisdiction, while the lines which once separated them are being obliterated, and the trades are being interwoven and interlocked in the process of industrial evolution, is as futile as to declare and attempt to enforce the independence of

A modern industrial plant has a hundred trades and parts of trades represented in its working force. To have these workers parceled out to a hundred unions is to divide and not to organize them, to give them over to factions and petty leadership and leave them an easy prey to the machinations of the enemy. The dominant craft should con-trol the plant, or, rather, the union, and it should embrace the entire working force. This is the industrial plan, the modern method applying to modern conditions, and it

If by its fruit we know the tree, so by the same token do we know our social system. Its corrupt fruit betrays its foul and unclean nature and condemns it to death.

The swarms of vagrants, tramps, outcasts, paupers, thieves, gamblers, pickpockets, suicides, confidence men, fallen women, consumptives, idiots, dwarfed children; the disease, poverty, insanity and crime rampant in every land under the sway of capitalism rise up and cry out against it, and hush to silence all the pleas of its mercenaries and strike the knell of its doom.

1.00 The ancient and middle age civilizations had their rise; they ruled and fell, and that of our own day must follow them.

Evolution is the order of nature, and society, like the units that compose it, is subject to its inexorable law.

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AN OPEN LETTER TO

WM. JENNINGS BRYAN

And His Followers.

BY J. STITT WILSON.

My Dear Sir:

You have suffered many a bitter attack for your political opinions and actions.

Your relation to the recent St. Louis convention and to the demo cratic nominee for president has called forth still further attack.

This open letter to you and your followers is not an attack. It is an honest and serious setting forth of a glaring inconsistency in your position that seems unexplainable and unaccountable.

Mr. Bryan, you have been before this nation as the champion of the plain people for the past eight years. It was your appeal for the people against power and privilege in that Chicago convention in 1896 that gave you the nomination. You and your followers remember that "cross of gold" speech.

You call your paper the Commoner-that is, a paper devoted to the interest of the toiling and producing classes against the oppressive and parasitic capitalist classes, we suppose.

Thousands and tens of thousands of people have followed you for eight years, through two defeats, as the political Moses who would lead them out of this economic bondage, this tyranny of organized wealth, this curse of the power of Wall street and of modern capitalism. They have looked to you. They have stretched their hands to you. They have boasted of your sincerity, your wisdom and your eloquence. They have cast their votes with you and for you. They have gone forth in every precinct in this nation, persuading their fellow-laborers and neighbors to vote for you as the man who would surely lead them out of bondage.

MR. BRYAN BEFORE THE CONVENTION. -

In the last few months it was rumored that the Wall street democrais were planning to control the democratic party, to write the democretic platform, and to nominate a Wall street choice for the presidency. These tens of thousands and millions of radical and progressive men still elinging to your skirts, after following you twice to defeat, looked to you to prevent this calamity to your party and to the country. .

You seemed about to rise to that occasion. You fervently attacked the Wall street reorganizers as the betravers of true democracy, and as traitors to the working classes, traitors who were going to play off the people into the hands of their economic masters.

As it became thoroughly known all over this country that Judge. Parker was the choice of the Wall street element in your party, and that Judge Parker might possibly receive the nomination, then Mr. Bryan, as the oracle for your millions of hoping, trusting followers, you uttered the words that reassured them. What do you say? In unmistaken terms you declared that no self-respecting democrat could give his voice and vote to such a man nominated under such conditions and by the capitalistic Wall street element in your party. Your followers by the million agreed.

MR. BRYAN AFTER THE CONVENTION.

And now, Mr. Bryan, what happened? You and your cohorts went to St. Louis.

Wall street was in control from the first fall of the gavel.

Labor was snubbed at the very start, when the Parryites secured for Employers' Associations and for Citizens' Alliance capitalists 2,000 seats in that convention, while labor and the working classes did not get so much as an empty box specially for their comfort.

You, yourself, were spat upon, Mr. Bryan.

They sneered at your sentimental devotion to the "plain" people, the working classes.

With the roystering, hilarious sneers of the agents of industrial masters, they leered and laughed at "Labor."

THE LABOR PLANK SCOUTED.

Ex-Governor Thomas, of Colorado, one of your devoted followers, presented a plank for your party platform. .

This plank recited the injustice and oppression which our fathers and brothers and sisters have suffered at the hands of plutocracy in the state of Colorado-such outrages as would make the Czar of Russia

Ex-Governor Thomas had affidavits declaring that the troops of that state had been hired out like so many bands of thugs to the Mine Owners' Association, to shoot, beat, intimidate, deport and slaughter innocent trades unionists, whose only crime was membership in a trades union.

You know what happened to that plank, Mr. Bryan. It was not a plank that held any proposal to solve the labor problem. No man in your party is capable of writing such a plank. It was simply a plank protesting against these brutal outrages against the working class by Wall street hirelings, owners of mines in Colorado-Mr. Rockefeller, sponsor for Judge Parker, in the lead.

committee by the Wall street element.

Willis J. Abbot, another one of your devoted followers, reunting the matter, said: "The Parkerites don't want this plank. They want a noie weasel platform which says nothing in particular except undis- tured." puted things,, and says them solemnly." That's what the Parkerites wanted. That is what they got. That is what you got, Mr. Bryan-a weasel platform-for a man and a nation to stand on! Think of it.

MR. BRYAN AND MR. PARRY.

And why did your party, Mr. Bryan, so boasted of as the party of labor the brutalities practiced by capitalists against our fellow-workers?

perations, trusts and monopolies sat in the sub-committee and deter- dollar by dollar by the labor of their bodies and minds." mined its action. You know the secretary of the Employers' Association, of which D. M. Parry is president, had bombarded that sub-committee with demands that nothing be said of the Colorado situation.

Ex-Governor Thomas threatened to take the matter before the convention. But he was silent. He was sneered out of mentioning such a trifling thing as the troubles of the laboring people.

The Parkerites-that is, the agents of capitalism, the secret service men of Wall street-controlled your party and wrote your platform and named your candidate.

MR. BRYAN SHOULD GO ALONE.

gle of the people at the ballot box, I ask you, how dare you have the relatives (not the poor miners of Colorado or the toiling butchers of tive Commonwealth and guarantee shameless audacity to ask a man to vote for a Wall street party, a weasel platform and the chosen candidate of capitalism? How dare you?

Neb., on the 6th of November, and waste your ewn vote and pay your their bin-dollars." own allegiance to a prostituted party, in its last struggle for power and office. But, Mr. Bryan, don't, don't have the face to ask a toiler of in control of your party offer anything to labor but what they have party and the Bryan party, means America to vote that the chains of economic servitude shall be riveted given them-cruelty, robbery, murder-bullets instead of bread. You still deeper upon himself.

You are defenseless, Mr. Bryan. I was not at the St. Louis convention. I am taking the words of your followers who went with you, and the words from your own pen and lips.

A few days after that prostitution of your party before the god of mammon and the Moloch of capitalism, you attempted to rise from the political grave into which Hill and Belmont and gold democrats and Parryites had lowered you in deep humiliation.

MR. BRYAN CONFESSES HIS PARTY'S DEGENERACY.

What did you say? I quote your own counts against your harlot democratic party. You said over your own signature, you spoke with your own lips as follows:

- 1. "The democratic party is under the control of the Wall street
- 2. "The triumph of the Wall street element of the party denies to the country any hope of relief on economic questions.'
- 3. "The labor plank, as prepared by Judge Parker's friends on the sub-committee, was a straddling, meaningless plank."
- 4. "The nomination of Judge Parker virtually nullifies the antitrust plank." 5. "The methods pursued to advance the candidacy of Judge
- Parker were a plain and deliberae attempt to deceive the party. His nomination was secured by erooked and indefensible mthods." 6. "The fight on economic questions is postponed. So far as the labor question is concerned, we must await Judge Parker's letter be-

fore we shall know whether the laboring man has anything to expect from his election." Your man is silent. Your weasel platform is silent or straddling and meaningless. And now labor, the victim and prey of Wall street,

what mercy it will show its vicim. Mr. Bryan! Mr. Bryan! How are the mighty fallen. You make these frank confessions as to the baseness, the moral turpitude, the political prostitution of your party to our despots, masters and tyrants of labor, and then you say. "I shall vote for Judge Parker and stand

must wait to see what Wall street will condescend to hint later as to

with the party." Shades of Jefferson and Jackson! For shame! But it is not to add shame to your folly and humiliation to your defeat that I write you and your followers. It is to call you from such stupendous political error and monstrous betrayal of the people who listen to your words.

You confess that you have a Wall street party, a Wall street platform and a Wall street candidate. We do no say it. You say it. Hearst says it. Darrow says it. Abbot says it. Williams says it. Delegate Spawn, of the state of Washington, disgusted and fierce over his party's shame and disgrace, summed it up when he got home: He said: "They gave us a gold brick at St. Louis. It was a cold-blooded proposition. The nomination of Parker was not the voice of the people. It was a jingle of dollars rolling out of Wall street that sent him to the head of this transaction at this stage of my storyof the ticket."

THE WALL STREET TRIUMPH; ITS MEANING.

Mr. Bryan, you know what that means. The great mass of the people do not know what it means to say that your party is controlled by Wall street and that you have a Wall street dictated platform and a Wall street candidate. They have a vague idea that it means some terrible power of organized money against the liberties and rights of the people.

In order to shed light on your Wall street party, which you have asked the toiling masses to support at the coming election, I will quote the words of a man who has spent thirty-four years of his life as banker, broker and corporation man in Wall street, whence the controllers of the St. Louis convention came, and to which they have now returned to put up the money to delude the people.

The man I refer to is Thomas Lawson, a man who is also making confessions. But unlike you, Mr. Bryan, Mr. Lawson is making confessions of the awful curse of capitalism, with its very heart at Wall street, for the purpose of exposing it and overthrowing it before it destroys

with the industry of the ant and the patience of the spider, toiled to pile the people that watch you and listen to you? Are you going to betray in the pennies, the nickels and the dimes which have kept the system's us into the hands of our enemies? hopper full."

This is Wall street. It is this that controls the democratic party. So you say, Mr. Bryan.

"Through its workings during the last 20 years," says Mr. Lawson, a republican, "there has grown up in this country a set of colossal cor-You know, Mr. Bryan, that that plank was hissed out of the sub- porations, in which unmeasured success and continued immunity from punishment have bred an insolent disregard of law, of common morality, and of public and private right, together with a grim determination to hold on to, at all hazards, the great possessions they have gulped or cap-

> That is Wall street, Mr. Bryan. You say over your own signature that the agents of this are now in the saddle in your party. You say, "I shall support the ticket."

CAPITALISM IS WHOLESALE ROBBERY.

Mr. Lawson proceeds: "This system (of capitalism incarnate in and of toil, why did your party not even get a plank of protest against Wall street) has taken from the millions of our people billions of doldars, and given them over to a score or two of men with power to use You know why, Mr. Bryan. Because the agents of combines, cor- and enjoy them as absolutely as though these billions had been earned parties, and especially the harlot voice of the democratic party. Now,

This is Wall street. They nominated Judge Parker. So YOU tell us, Mr. Bryan. You vote for Parker and ask the sweating masses of America to do so also!

HEARTLESS, MERCILESS CAPITALISM.

Mr. Lawson, the republican, goes on to tell you, Mr. Bryan, that "in the harness of the system (of capitalism, whose throne is in Wall street) these men (some of whom helped write your platform) knew no Sabno suffering wring a pang from their hearts. They were immune to war." And now, Mr. Bryan, in the name of all that is sacred in this strug- every feeling known to God or man. They knew only dollars. Their

Chicago), their relatives of a moment since, their friends of yesterday to every worker the opportunity to and long, long ago, they regarded as only lumps of matter with which labor and the full product of his Quietly and alone, if you must, go to the ballot box in Lincon, to feed the whirring, grinding, gnashing mill which poured forth into toil.

Mr. Bryan, we ask you, indeed, how can this kind of a combination seem to need to wait to see what "mercy" shall leak through Judge monopolies shall own the meens by Parker's letter of acceptance as a bait to the labor vote. We don't need to wait, Mr. Bryan. Lambs don't expect mercy from wolves. You vote for Judge Parker and support a platform dictated by this merciless crew of social pirates in Wall street.

CAPITALISM DESTROYING THE REPUBLIC.

Mr. Lawson, who is a republican, Mr. Bryan, writes on in his story for the purpose, as he says, of "bringing to the hearts and minds and souls of men and women today that all-consuming passion for revenge, that burning desire for justice, without which no movement to benefit the people can be made successful."

Have you lost your spirit of revenge against this capitalism, enthroned in Wall street, Mr. Bryan, that you should now vote for its weasel patform and its chosen candidate.

Mr. Lawson tells us the plain people, that you used to love, Mr. Bryan, that this system of capitalism, whose agents at St. Louis made your political grave, and then resurrected you sufficiently to speak for them and to vote for them, "this system has for years as boldly, as coarsely, and as cruelly robbed the American people as the coolie slaves are robbed by their masters. He knows. He confesses himself particeps criminis. He tells us of his "long and intimate study of this cruel, tigerishly cruel, system."

Wall street is the one phrase on your tongue that describes it.

You tell us that the Wall street element triumphed in the counsels of your party and hence the people are denied, of course, any hope of relife on economic questions. We have no other questions, Mr. Bryan. And your party is not even as good as Balaam's ass. It spoke.

It was under republican administration this Wall street gang of plunderers and pirates has been fed to insolence, you tell us. But now, drunk with power, they went to St. Louis in the height of their success. and captured a whole party and its machinery, its press, its orators, andoh, the shame of it!-its oracle. They captured you, Mr. Bryan, for their service in this campaign.

"Wall-street is now in control of the party," you declare. And what is Wall street? Let Mr. Lawson tell us further:

PICTURE OF WALL SEREET NOW CONTROLLING THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

"Wall street-realm of the royal American dollar-Wall street, its sidewalks inlaid with gold coin and paved from curb to curb with solid gold bricks-Wall street, lined with huge money mills, where hearts and souls are ground into gold dust, whose gutters run full to overflowing with strangled, mangled, sandbagged wrecks of human hopes, which, in a never-ending stream, it pours into the brimming waters of the river at its foot for deposit at the poor houses, insane asylums, states' prisons and suicides' graves, that the grim flood washes in its daily ebb and flowthe every-day people," says Mr. Lawson, "will not take in the blackness

Yet agents of this Wall street thus portrayed wrote the democratic platform. No wonder, Mr. Bryan, that the labor plank is, as you say, "straddling and meaningless."

Yet you vote for it!

You ask your faithful followers from the mines and shops and mills' and firesides of America to vote for a Wall street candidate and a Wall street platform.

I can understand how Judge Farker, a corporation judge, a man who killed the eight hour law in New York last year, and who is D. B. Hill's candidate-I can understand how Judge Parker can ask the working classes for their votes. He thinks they know no better.

I can understand how H. G. Davis, your man for vice president, can ask the working classes to support him. He is a prince of exploiters of labor. He is the biggest magnate in coal, coke and railways in West Virginia. Labor agitators of any kind are scarcely permitted on his vast properties. He has been labor deluded and bound so long that he thinks, no doubt, they would vote for any Pharaoh of finance that could of labor.

But you, Mr. Bryan, how can you? How can you?

And you, too, also, Senator Patterson, and J. A. Edgerton, and Mr. Lawson says: "At short range, I have seen the giant machine Willis Abbot, and Tom Johnson, and Clarence Darrow, and all the rest, (one at Wall street) put together; I have touched elbows with the men and you, tens of thousands of radical democrats all over this country. America," and was cheered to the who made it, as they fitted this wheel and groved that gear, while at are you going to lie down like liekspittles before your political grave echo. Mr. Bryan is opposed to same time I broke bread and slept with the every-day people who, diggers? Are you, by your example and exhortation, going to delude this platform. He votes for a Wall

> Our avowed enemies in the trusts, in Wall street, in the pulpit, in now, without a "paramount" issue the press, we can watch and be warned of. But you, Mr. Bryan, our for himself, imagines that there is professed friend and spokesman, and your followers, our professed deliverers from on-coming slavery, you deal out to us a double damnation by thus deluding us into the camp of the enemy.

The enemy is under two flags-the democratic and the republican. of America. It is one-capitalism.

YE TOILERS OF AMERICA.

As this is an open letter, Mr. Bryan, I now turn to those who have read it over your shoulder. Ye toilers of America, do not be deceived, class, to the ballot box, abjuring even by Mr. Bryan. The economic issue is not postponed. The battle This system of capitalism which Mr. Lawson attacks, and which

Mr. Bryan defends by his vote, is the supreme object of attack of the Debs and Hanford, the champions Socialist party of America. For years we have pointed out the robbery, cruelty and injustice of working class party-the Socialist

this system. You could not hear us for the siren voices of capitalistic party of America. with Mr. Bryan's confession of the utter prostitution of that party to Wall street and capitalism, perhaps the very shock will break the hypnotism and let you vote for the party, and the only party, of the working class-the Socialist party of America.

We alone have sworn an uncompromising vengeance on the capitalist system.

THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

The Socialist party alone has a program that will overthrow this bath, no God. They had no time to offer thanks, no care for earthly or capitalistic system which Thomas Lawson declares "will in a short time, celestial being. From their eyes no human power could squeeze a tear, if allowed to continue, destroy the nation by precipitating fratricidal

The Socialist party alone has a program to establish the Co-opera-

Capitalism and Wall street, now championed by both the republican that private corporations and huge which we make our living, and rob us of our earnings, leaving us unemployed when they find us not profitable for exploitation. Roosevelt stands for that. Parker stands for that. And you, Mr. Bryan, now "stand pat" for that.

WHAT SOCIALISM STANDS FOR.

"Socialism means that all those things upon which the people in common depend shall by the people in common be owned and administered."

"Socialism means that the tools of employment shall belong to the creators and users."

"Socialism means that the making of goods for profit shall come to an end; that we shall all be workers together; and that all opportunities shall be open and equal to all men."

So reads one plank in the Socialist platform.

· And we say further in our plaform:

"The Socialist party pledges itself to watch and work in both the economic (trades union) struggle and the political struggle for each successive, immediate interest of the working class." This was not dictated by Wall street.

We declare:

1. For shortened days of labor and increase of wages.

2. For the insurance of the workers against accident, sickness; and lack of employment. 3. For the public ownership of

the means of transportation, communication and exchange. 4. For the graduated taxation

incomes, inheritances, franchises, and land values, the proceeds to be applied to the public employment and improvement of the conditions of the workers.

5. For the complete education of children and their freedom from

6. For the prevention of the use of the military against labor in the settlement of strikes.

7. For the free administration of justice. 8. For popular government, including initiative and referendum

and proportional representation. 9. For equal suffrage for menand women.

10. For municipal home rule. 11. For the recall of officers by

their constituents. 12. Finally, for every gain or advantage for the workers that may be wrested from the capitalist system and that may relieve the suffering and strengthen the hands

Workingmen of America, here is a program that makes Wall street shiver. This is the program which Knight, in nominating Roosevelt, said, "We don't want any of it in street platform.

Workingmen, hearken no longer to the voice of Mr. Bryan, who no paramount issue, and bids you throw away your vote to the betrayers, not only of himself and his ideals; but of the toiling masses

HOW TO VOTE.

When the sixth of November omes around, go as a free man, as a true member of the working all allegiance forever to the capitalistic republican party and the Wall street-Belmont, trust-democratic party, east your vote for of labor, at the head of the only

Don't be a Wall street slave. Don't be a lickspittle of your industrial masters in Wall street, that control both parties:

Don't listen longer to the siren voice of the harlot democraric party.

Mr. Bryan, can you onswer to this inconsistency? It is never too late to mend. As I must now write to your

comrade in defeat, William Randolph Hearst, I will close. Yours for Socialism and Hu-

manity. J. STITT WILSON. Berkeley, Cal., July 24, 1904.



The little boy who heads the above procession s Master John Nicholas Brown. He is worth in is own name \$10,000,000. The procession which ou see following him is made up of the personal ttendants necessary to look after his welfare. He fed on the milk from a cow that feeds on a 100.000 clover lot. His other wants are supplied n a like simple and inexpensive manner. All of hese things, including the support of his servants and their dependants, are supplied out of the income rom this ten millions of dollars—for not a single one of which Brown ever rendered in exchange ny service to society. Now, there is no reason why Master Brown should not have everything necessary

for his welfare, comfort and education. But good, sound sense does enter a protest against the lavishness with which society loads him up with the things for which he has utterly no use, and which fit him only for the existence of a parasite. When you count the cost—the lives of men and women and little children sacrificed on the altar of Baby Brown's luxurious existence—it is time to seriously consider the matter. At the bottom of this page is a string of children, every one of whom has the same right to a happy, healthy existence as Master Brown. In fact, strictly speaking, they have a GREATER RIGHT. The fathers and mothers of the lower group of children PRODUCE THE

WEALTH which Baby Brown wastes on himself. By reason of the ownership of the production machinery of the nation, Brown's pater familias is enabled to take the wealth produced by the parents of the string of hungry, ill-fed children you see below. These children, like Baby Brown, are on the road to an existence which can possibly do Society no good. They are permitted to grow up in ignorance and hunger-both of which conditions produce crime. Now. I want to ask you as a father, as a mother, if you think an arrangement which gives to one little boy many times the things he can use, and denies many millions of little children the things and advantages which they need to make

them useful members of society, is just? I do not, and I want to register my vow right here and now to put in the balance of my time working to change this condition of things. Not that I want to take one advantage from Baby Brown which he is entitled to, but I object to the wastefulness of the present system, and, by the eternal, I propose, in confunction with the millions of members of the Socialist party, TO ABOLISH FOREVER SUCH UN-EQUAL CONDITIONS. Yes, it may take a revolution to accomplish this, but that does not deter me. I am in this fight for the protection and future welfare of the millions of hungry, starving bables, Where do you stand?

"ALMOST AS BAD AS RUSSIA." nder This Heading a Republican Paper Tells of the Outrages Being Perpe-trated in Colorado by the Citi-

zens' Alliance.

of of John Harper, former president of present the full report of the crimes leter Miners' union, No 32, and late langer of the Miners' Union grocery that city, who last week, with homas H, Parfet, returned to the discounties. Chief Skirmishers for Past Week. tt of the district. Mr. Harper's son, chie, about 21 years old, was also mpelled to accompany his father. Mr. Harper was taken from his home, is reliably reported, without coat, vest

hat.
The Rocky Mountain News says of cutrage: "Several well known mine outrage: "Several well known are and business men of this city are

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EXCURSION RATES

FROM ST. LOUIS.

absolutely known to have been directly connected with the plans of deportation."

The reign of terror in Cripple Creek is still being maintained by the Citizens' Alliance. Reports from that point show ance. Reports from that point show ammunition. From Fall River, Mass., and Chicago, and the other packing oming conflict? The border warfare in from their homes. The latest victim is to Kansas territory just prior to the ivil war was one of the incidents which receded the conflict. In Colorado is leing waged a battle as fierce as he sympathizes with the union miners with seek. We want to cover these points with No. 456, and give these striking brether of ours an interest of the transfer of the conflict. the sed during the border days. It in their fight against corporate wealth. It is a conflict between two forces, whose pomping interests were opposed. In Allance cards are driven out at the It in their fight against corporate wealth. insight into capitalist methods. President Donnelly's public espousal of Socialism is creating widespread interest in the subject, and while the ron is hot ame points of self interest. Bit by bit point of the bayonet. Letters and he news is leaking out—though all telegrams addressed to the Appeal is being all telegrams addressed to the Appeal is being forcibly and illegally held up—length of the latest outrage is the deportation of the latest outrage is the deportation of the latest outrage is the deportation of the subject, and while the ron is hot is the time to talk to these people. The latest outrage is the deportation of the subject, and while the ron is hot is the time to talk to these people. The latest outrage is the deportation of the subject, and while the ron is hot is the time to talk to these people. The latest outrage is the deportation of the subject, and while the ron is hot is the time to talk to these people. The latest outrage is the deportation of the subject, and while the ron is hot is the time to talk to these people. The latest outrage is the deportation of the subject, and while the ron is hot is the time to talk to these people. The latest outrage is the deportation of the subject, and while the ron is hot is the time to talk to these people. The latest outrage is the deportation of the subject, and while the ron is hot is the time to talk to these people. The latest outrage is the deportation of the subject, and while the ron is hot is the time to talk to these people. The latest outrage is the deportation of the subject, and while the ron is hot is the time to talk to these people. The latest outrage is the deportation of the subject and while the ron is hot is the time to talk to these people. The latest outrage is the deportation of the subject and while the ron is hot is the time to talk to the subject and while the ron is hot is the time to talk to the subject and while the ron is hot is the time to talk to the subject and while the ron is hot time. present the full report of the crimes

Following are the names of the comrades he sent in the largest number of subs on the dates set opposite their names, and, coording to agreement a score of "The the dates set opposite their names, and, according to agreement, a copy of "The Struggle for Existence" has been sent

them: August 5—Holmes Bros., Wilkinsburg, Pa.; 20. Pa.: 20.

August 6.—G. F. W. Wright, '15 Manchester, Attleboro, Mass.; 26.

August 4.—Ida Ridgewäy, Hunnewell, Kan.: 50.

August 8.—J. F. Ball, Irondale, Ohio; Although this paper is dated August 33.

Attention, Missouri Comrades

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Your Local Quorum has decided to get
out a special Missouri edition of the Appeal Missouri edition of the Appeal the second week in September. It
will be No. 458. Matter for this edition,
such as news items, county tickets, etc.,
should be sent to your state secretary.
T. E. Palmer, Rookery building, Kansas
City, Mo. Extra copies of this special
should be ordered from this office at the
usual price, \$5 per 1000, 50c per 100. The
agreement between the Appeal and your
state committee is that there is to be no
charge for this special, provided the Missouri Comrades buy and circulate 25,000
extra copies. souri Comrades buy and circulate 25,000 sextra copies.
One of the special features of this paper will be the letter of acceptance of your candidate for governor, E. T. Berhens, of Sedalia, which deserves a wide circulation.

SAID BY WENDELL PHILLIPS.

The proprietors and conductors of the American newspapers are the agents of the banks and the agents of the slave holders.

The greatest classes and interests of cher like mighty vessels in a storm.

When Abolitionists rebuke the Church for upholding slavery they are charged with hostility to Christianity itself.

Crowd a man with fourteen hours' work a day, and you crowd him down to a mere animal life. sheville, N. C.—On sale all summer; return limit Oct. 31\$20.50 oston—Going Aug. 12, 13 and 14,\$24.00 exton—Hinit Aug. 20\$24.00 (Extension limit to Sept. 30. The cause of tyrants is one the world

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I come into, a civilization in which two men out of every three don't have enough to eat.

If Garrison could have been answered, he had never been mobbed.

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Co. Steamers (Including meals and berth on Bautanagua Lake, N. Y.—On sale all summer; return limit Oct. 31. \$2.55
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THE CALL FOR HELP.

The call for literature from the strike centers is becoming something fierce. The Appeal is doing all it can, through the agitation league, to keeps the boys in ammunition. From Fall River, Mass.

See that as many as possible of ban-ners like these be carried in the pro-cession:

The Oil Wells Belong to the People.

The Coal Mnes Belong to the People. Don't Scab at the Ballot Box—Vote or Debs—Remember 1894.

Debs and Hanford are for the Working Class.
Let Capitalists Vote for Their Can-

August 8-J. F. Ball, Irondale, Ohlo;
33.
August 9-E. Backus, Station 1, San
Francisco, Cal.; 21.
August 10-F. L. Rebblus, Raiston,
Ok., 50.
Although this paper is dated August
20th, the forms are stereotyped August
to announce in this issue the names of the comrades who capture the boat, and the comrades who capture the boat, and we may not be able to do so in the next issue. The system of putting on the new subs and taking off the expiring ones is such that it will take from ten days to two weeks to ascertain the exact number of subscribers at the close of August 15th Be parient converges. of August 15th. Be patient, comrades, and we will give you the correct figures at the earliest possible moment.

There are one thousand members of the "Army" living within the borders of Kansas. Every one of them will read this item. How There are one thousand members of the "Army" living within the borders of Kansas. Every one of them will read this item. How many of you will go out NOW and get from one to four subs? The Appeal now has 11,000 subscribers in Kansas; do you see how easy it would be to make it 46,000? And do you know what that would mean? I believe you do. It would mean, that Socialism would sweep Kansas politically of everything in sight in 1906. Do this thing today and hold this thought in your mind: "Every other comrade in the state is doing exactly what I am doing—getting subs today." . **************

WOMEN UNDER SOCIALISM.

Socialism will insure to women Good homes. Economic freedom.

Personal freedom. Political freedom. lean surroundings.

Purer environments.

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Freedom from wage slavery
A higher standard of living.
Equal rights as individuals.
Opportunity for mental development.
Opportunity for mental development.
A closer intinacy with the fine arts.
Opportunity for physical development.
Protection of children from wage slavery.
I viil do all a cand the cause of socialism from now on," says Comrade Helich, of Logan, Ohio.
Sheveport, La., Aug. 7, 1904.

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WANTED-The address of some Socialist



Socialism by years ago, and since that time has added hundreds to its list. He is one of the best workers the Appeal bas in the whole southwest.

Debs stickers, \$1 per 1006. Don't fail to order a supply of those Debs stickers; \$1 per 1000. "Cartoons and Comments," by Fred D. Warren. \$1 per hundred copies. . Comrade O. W. Breece, of Bellville, Ohio, rings the "On to Washington" bell six times.

Seven new ones, fresh from the grid-dle, come from Comrade Hughes, of Car-thage, N. Y. thage, N. Y.

Comrade Carl K. Stromme, Hanniford,
N. D. adds seven scalps to the "On to
Washington", string. "On to Washington,"

"On to Washington,"

Has your best girl read "What happened to Dan," by Kate Richards O'Hare? 25c will bring you a copy postpaid.

Comrade C. A: Brown, of Oakland, Cal., sends \$5 for a supply of ammunition. As he says, "Time is precious now."

Things do move in British Columbia. Comrade J. W. Hammel, of Greenwood, gets to bat with \$15 for ammunition.

Comrade C. D. Varnum, of Baker City. Ore., gets to bat with seven scalps and says, "Let the buildog smell of them." The comrades who look after the re-newals are doing an invaluable service to the Appeal and the cause of Socialism. Please place the enclosed list of four ubscribers on your "On to Washington" ist, writes Comrade Fulcher, of Cusseta, Pexas.

"On to Washington."

"On to Washington."

C. C. McFesson, Anna, Tex.: "I know of no better way to spread the good tidlings than to circulate the Appeal." He sends 8 subs.

Comrade C. H. McCarty, of New Castle, Pa., orders \$4 worth of ammunition. Cortelyou had better watch his fences around New Castle.

"Send your grand old paper to the following list of eight" writes Comrade Fritz, of Lexington, Miss., and the \$2 enclosed pays the bill.

From Des Moines, Iowa, Comrade Joe Fager halls with a \$4 order, with instruc-tions to register his name for the start "On to Washington."

members.

Comrade Swan, of New York City, gives us an order for renewal of his Appeal, together with a good order for some thunder, and joins the marching "On to Washington."

The red-headed girl got a smile at the S5 order, sent in by Comrade Saytte, of Swanson, born on the Isle of Orland, in the Baitte sea, was a sailor for washington."

"On to Washington."

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Comrade Eugene Aldrich, of Wauseon,
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R. Ridgway, Ava. Mo.: "Our county convention nominated me for representative. I have no show of being elected, but it is conceded that we will poll one-third of the votes."

You cannot truthfully say that you are "loaded for bear" without a supply of Comrade Dabs' new book, "Unloalsm and Socialism. \$4 pays for 100 copies and we propagand speeches in Iowa during Socialism. \$4 pays for 100 copies and we pay the postage.

Comrade H. A. Dillard, of Burns, Ore.

I. T., bats the buil pup with a club of nine. He says: "We anticipate a good crop this fall, and if so we will send in the subs by the hundreds instead of tens."

Contrade Mrs. Una Johner, of Seymour, Tex., sends 22 subs. She says: "This is the result of two hours' work in a democratic village and is to help the Appeal's representative "On to Washington."

Comrade W. S. Johnson, of Tuscumbla, Mo., orders the "Campaign Combine," and sends 12 subs. all of which will help our war correspondent "take off the lid" when he gets to Washington.

The Comrade for August is excellent. It was a splendid idea—that of making it a sort of Socialist digest. It is fully worth the price, 10 cents a copy. Address The Comrade, 11 Cooper Square, New York.

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The thunder rolls deeply and the clouds of Socialism look big in and about Brimley. Mich., since Comrade Riordan, a new and, by the way, a strenuous worker for the cause, landed with \$12 worth of bloody ones.

The only and original Klamroth is working in British Columbia. He sends a string of 58 scalps as a rentle reminder that he is still on reath and doing his best to perfect his title to an undivided interest in it.

est in it,

"Please renew my subscription and also
place these other three names on the list
for a year. I would not miss my Appeal
for ten times the price you charge for it."

—Fraternally, W. W. LaLonde, Denison

"On to Washington,"

Debs' Dates.

Sept. 1.—Indianapolia, Ind.
Sept. 8.—Louisville, Ry.
Sept. 4.—Jeint Demonstration, Cincinnati, Ohie, Cavington, Ky., and Newport,
Ky.
Sept. 6.—New York City.
Sept. 7.—Baitimore, Md.
Sept. 8.—Wheeling, W. Va.
Sept. 11.—St. Leuis, Me.
Sept. 13.—Chattanooga, Tenn.
Sept. 14.—Atlanta, Ga.
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Sept. 15.—Birmingham, Ala.
Sept. 16.—Little Rock, Ark.

Hanford's Dates.

Aug. 15—Huntington, Ark.
Aug. 16—Denison, Tex.
Aug. 18—Joplin. Mo.
Aug. 20—Emporia, Knn.
Aug. 24—Kansas City, Me.
Aug. 25—Chillicothe, Mo.
Aug. 25—Muscatine, Iowa.
Aug. 28—Davenport, Iowa.
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Hantord is booked to speak at Haverhill, Mass., Labor Day, and will afterwards fill dates in Massachusetts, Connecticut and New York.

Harrison county, Iowa, now has five The Ottumwa (Iowa) local has been re-organized.

Geo. Kirkpatrick will deliver the Labor Day address at Hocking, Iowa.

Comrade Dabs' new book. 'Unlouism and Socialism. \$4 pays for 100 copies and we pay the postage.

Teddy looks at it a dittle skeptically at first, but upon cureful examination finds that the is a real, live list of seventeen (all men), and from Comrade Kirkendall, of Sistersrile, W. Va.

Local Gatewood, W. Va., passes into the office an order for fourteen sub cards, registers guesses and further instills into our minds that they are with us when we go "On to Washington."

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Kansas State Organizer, Mrs. Luella R. Krayslil will take up the work of organizing Montgomery county, Kan, right away, All Socialists in unorganized districts, especially in this county, should address her, Coffeyville, Kan.

dress her, Coffeyville, Kan.

The receipts at the national office for July were \$3,310.25; expenses \$3,120.70. Of this amount \$1,018.20 was from dues, showing a paid up membership for July of 20,645. The balance was received on the campaign fund and supplies.

Organizer Freeman, now in Alabama, reports three good locals organized recently, out of six meetings. At Ricks, Ala., the local was made nossible swing to the fact

"As my subscription has run out. I must renew. Enclosed please find \$5, from which you may extract enough to pay for my sub, and use the balance where it will do the most good," says Comrade Ulrich, of Fietcher, Idabo. The likes of this will carry us "On to Washington."

From Marion, Ohio, Comrade Kesier hooks a string of tweive, and says he intends, to get a hundred more before election. That's the only Christian thing for a man 10 do, and he can do it if he'll nid the hymn, "On to Washington."

Carried?

The Intensicional Socialist and Trades Union Congress meets at Amsterdam, Holland, on Aug. 14th, and the sessions are essented to last for at least six days. The Socialist movement of all countries will probably be over one thousand. The title of the United States present at the Congress will be Comrades Algerton Lee. Union Congress.

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"On to Washington."

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Ontario. 148-Quirmbach Emil, Berlin. "How you getting along, Mr. Brown?"
"Good; doing a fine business," replied
Brown, rubbing his hands.

the title of a poem which every A.R. U. man will cherish as a treasure of the years gone by. It is written by Ellis of his neighbors, who were too foolish to B. Harris, and will appear in the 'Gene to see that the more he got the more in they lost. Brown was accumulating the products

HEAR IT BOOMING DOWN THE LINE.

COMING NATION

That 2,000,000 Votes is on the Way---Capitalism Itself Forcing the Issue.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 8.—Michael Donnelly, president of the striking butchers, announced today that he is a Socialist. He said this strike is turning all union labor men from other political faiths to Socialism of the active sort. President Donnelly said today:

"The packing house strike is the greatest educator of Socialism the West has ever experienced. From being unconscious Socialists, the workers are realizing that they are in reality a part of the Socialist movement. The harsh treatment meted out to the strikers by the packers, and the inhuman conditions under which they are willing to have men and women live and work in their slaughter houses, has brought organized labor to the con-clusion that the propertied class has no hesitation in consigning the masses to a fate worse than that of slaves.

"Edward Tilden's advocacy of child labor in the yards has also added fuel to the flames of Socialism. From this class distinction and recognition will arise the great Socialist party, to achieve victory by the ballot, instead of the strike. Such a man as Tilden, with his view of the good of enslaving children, has no business on the board of education."

Mr. Tilden is a member of the Chicago public school board, a director of the firm of Libby, McNeill & Libby, and vice-president of the Drovers' deposit national bank.

GET A PICTURE OF THE BABIES.

The "History of Appeal to Reason and Coming Nation" is being put in type. The photographer has tired out the whole office force making us sit around in all kinds of poses and scolding us for not looking pleasant; that is, the men folks, The girls can't help but look pretty—all good Socialist girls look that way. It's a way they have—they were born so. But, thank goodness, the job is done and the pictures are now in the hands of the engravers.

I tell you, boys and girls, it's going to be a great book.

The foreman has selected a fine grade of paper for it and the pictures are going to show up immense, especially the bald-headed man (that's me). I forgot to tell you last week about one of the pictures that is going to particularly interest you. It's a picture of 13 bables—ranging from six months to

larly interest you. It's a picture of 13 bables—ranging from six months to seven years of age—belonging to different members of the Appeal force. This picture will be labeled, "The Coming Nation." Rather appropriate,

You can't afford to miss this book. Ten three-months subs at ten cents each sent in this month secures it-keep that

two or three copies, so all the family can have one. And I want to firmly impress upon your minds that I'm not joking when

I say this is the only chance you will ever have to get this book. Comrade Wayland insists he will never write another one, and the plates of this one will be destroyed just as soon as enough have been printed to fill the orders of those entitled to them by virtue of having complied with the requirements, that is, sent in ten three-

months subs during August.

Don't depend on this offer being extended beyond the date set, August 31.

It closes on that date for all time. And don't send in a dollar with no names and ask for the book—that would look too much like selling it and it positively will not be sold to anyone. One dol-lar and ten three-months subscribers will get the book, and that is the only

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North Dakota.
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Ohio. way you can get it.

There will be no free copies. You may ride on the railroad "D. H." but you can't get this book "D. H." You must work your passage Work for Socialism, that is what is wanted.

SOCIETY'S CONSTANT CHANGE.

Probably the most frequent objection which the unthinking bring forward against Socialism is that, "You'll have to change human nature, and human nature can never be changed, you know." After delivering this broad-side, the 'know-it-all" smiles derisively and passes

The objectors of this class are men who have studied the progress of the human race but little. He looks about him today, notes the general characteristics of the human race and assumes that things have always been just as they are today and that they will always remain so. Had he lived a few centuries ago he would still be plowing with a crocked sick and vices wells. with a crooked stick, and vigorously op-posing the introduction of the steel plow —because dad had always used the stick, and, by gum, he proposed to use it, too.
Said Prof. Marshall, in 1885, in his inaugural address at Cambridge University: "The change that has been made in the point of view of economics by the present generation is due to the discovery that man himself is in a great meas-ure a creature of circumstances and changes with them; and the importance

tory of the race: "The creation of man was by no means the creation of a perfect being. The most essential feature of man is his improvableness, and since his first appearance on earth the changes that have gone on in him have been so that have gone on in him have been so enormous. The changes have been so was that in many respects the interval enormous. The changes have been so great that in many respects the interval between the highest and the lowest men, far surpasses quantatively the interval between the lowest men and the highest apes. If we take into account the creasing of the cerebral surface, the brain of a Shakespeare and that of an Aus-tralian savage would doubtless be fifty times greater than the difference bean orang outang. In mathematical ca-pacity the Australian's brain, who canhands, is much nearer to a lion or a wolf than he is to Sir Rowan Hamilton, who invented the method of quaternions. In moral development this same Australian, whose language contains no word for justice and benevolence, is less remote from dogs and baboons than the ape, but his limit is nevertheless very quickly reached. All the distinctive at-

Debs Article to

Probably no booklet printed has had the sale that Debs' "Unionism and Socialism" has had since it made its appearance. One comrade sold 1300 copies in one week. It is a book that sells on sight. A liftle effort will enable anyone to sell 100 copies per day. It retails at 10 cents. It costs in lots of 100 4 cents per copy. You can easily make \$5 to \$6 per day, and at the same time put in circulation a book that will do more to put the average working man straight on political action and the trade union movement than anything clse in print.

General Wynnie says:

"Leiter, of course, has a legal right to build a storkade about his property public service, but the ple's corporation will be to perfect public service and give pleasure to build a storkade about his property. The build a storkade about his property public service and give pleasure to build a storkade about his property. There are severe law vainst interference with the U. S. and the service and give pleasure to build a storkade about his property. There are severe law vainst interference with the U. S. and the same time put in circulation a book that will do more to put the average working man straight on political action and the trade union movement than anything clse in print.

what some of the comrades think of it:

Symour Stedman.—"The clearest and clanges with them; and the importance of this discovery has been accentuated by the fact that the growth of knowledge and earnestness has recently made and is making deep and rapid changes in human nature."

Note particularly the last clause of the last sentence: "is making deep and rapid changes in human nature."

Fiske, in "Destiny of Man," adds his conclusion, as the result of exhaustive research into the past and present his tory of the race: "The creation of a perfect height. The most gravatil for the control of the trade union and possibilities in emancipating the wage and party of the working class. "The vigorous, strong and beautiful style in which it is written grasps the attention of the reader to release to only at the last word of the last page. "It is adapted to campaign purposes and general propaganda, defining the tactics of the Socialist in the trade union and the duty of the trade union and the purpose and object of the trade union shibilities in emancipating the wage that party of the working class. The vigorous, strong and beautiful style in which it is written grasps the attention of the reader union and the purpose and object of the trade union and possibilities in emancipating the wage that party of the working class. The vigorous, strong and beautiful style in which it is written grasps the adapted to campaign purposes and general propaganda, defining the tactics of the Socialist in the trade union and the duty of the trade union and the purpose and object of the trade union and possibilities in emancipating the wage and party of the working class.

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ist. Invaluable for propaganda."

Buffalo Progress.—"It is a clear-cut and strong plea for the emancipation of the workingman from the wage system by way of the Socialist movement, and is well worthy of careful consideration. We consess, after reading it, that we are 'almost persuaded,' and advise every one to procure a copy."

Marion (Ind.) Pharos.—"One of the best expositions of this question we have ever seen."

Gaylord Wilshire .- "Bully for Unionism

and Socialism."

Isador Ladoff.—"A proletarian masterplece; should be read by every worker."

Social Democratic Herald.—"Written in
the author's matchless popular style, full
of meat, yet presented in simple language
that cannot be misunderstood. It sustains its interest throughout and closes
with the most beautiful and sympathetic
appeal we have every-read."

See the Light

The other day I met one of those "independent" farmers that the republicant office chasers are always telling us about. He was complaining of poor crops, low prices on what he had to sell and high prices on what he had to buy, but vehemently insisted that he was a "free" American citizen and strepuously "Appeal to Reason" to Publish What
Was Rejected by MClure.

(From the Tibune-Gazeite, Terre Haute, Indiana.)

Eugene V. Deba' letter to the McClure Magazine in reply to a letter declining to publish his answer to ex-President Cleveland's magazine article on the Article of the price. Then I handed him to a sober statement of facts" was given in yesterday's Tribune and Gazeite is able to give the full letter of S. S. McClure to Mr. Debs that drew out Mr. Debs article, which was refused by the to Mr. Debs article, which was refused by the to Mr. Debs article, which was refused by peal to Reason," a well-known. Socialist weekly paper of Girack. Kans., in its selected by the editor that he expects to print a million copies of that he expects to print a million copies of that he expects to print a million copies of that he expects to print a million copies of that he expects to print a million copies of that he expects to print a million copies of that he expects to print a million copies of that issue of Laguer 27. It is stated by the editor that he expects to print a million copies of that issue of the paper.

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In Henderson, a farmer near Meridian, whise, killed the attorney who was prosecuting him for peonage. Slavery was abolished, you know! Yes, all crimes spring from the struggle to get the result of other people's work for nothing. You bet, Henderson is in favor of the Parker-Roosevelt combination. All be lievers in wage slavery, peonage and problem of the Parker-Roosevelt combination. All be lievers in wage slavery, peonage and problem of the Parker-Roosevelt combination and low the problem of the Parker-Roosevelt combination and problem of the Parker-Roosevelt combination and low the Parker-Roosevelt combination and low the Parker-Roosevelt combination and low the Parker-Roosevelt combination and problem of the problem of the Parker-Roosevelt combination and problem of the Parker-Roosevelt combi

"I hear you've moved over on the west side," said Finnegan to the Blacksmith as he tossed a package of Lucky Strike on the counter and made change

"Yes," replied the Blacksmith as he proceeded to fill his pipe, "I have been living in one of old Skinner's houses for the last five years, but the old devil tried to stick the harpoon into me the other day, so I moved out."

"What was the matter?"
"Well, you see, when I took the place, there were no shade trees, or trees of any kind in the yard or in front of the place. I tried to get Skinner to plant some but he wouldn't do it, so, finally, four years are, I planted some myself. must bave cost me nearly \$20, I guess. They are all now fine large trees. Well, what do you suppose that measly old cuss wanted to do to me when I went around the other day to pay my rent?"
"Oh, I don't know, laughed Finnegan,
"its hard to tell what old Skinner would

do, if he got a chance."
"Well, I should say yes. Why, the old cuss wanted to raise my rent. W asked him what for, he said the place was worth more now that it had so many fine shade trees around it." "What! after you had planted and

paid for the trees yourself?"
"That's what he did."
"Well, I'll be hornswoggled!" ex-

"Well, I'll be claimed Finnegan. "I guess that's what he did to me— I didn't know just what to call it, but 'hornswoggled' is a good name for it, I

tralian, whose language contains no word for justice and benevolence, is less remote from dogs and baboons than the ape, but his limit is nevertheless very quickly reached. All the distinctive attributes of man, in short, have been developed to an enormous extent through the long ages of social evolution. The psychical development of man is destined to go on in the future as it has gone on in the future as it has gone on in the past. The creative energy which has been at work through this bygone are largely and the possible properties and the past. The creative energy which has been at work through this bygone



He bought und paid for—not a Gila Monster, but a Colorado Monster—whose poisonous venom was guaranteed to strike dead liberty and human rights; whose slimy body depled, all the laws not already bought. Holy John, with consistence of the White House and War Department, set upon this Monster's head a crown, which gave him authority to strike at all law and all order. Then this bought and paid Monster called as an able aide Gen. Sherman Bell. And, as we said beforehere commences another chapter.

there could be no cornering and speculating on the necessities or pleasures of the old dirty, unsanitary blotches on the ing on the necessities of pleasures of the look of the people. The things produced would belong to the whole people until they were purchased by the individuals for consumption. The price would be the same to all—the time cost of the average pro-

cvery one will have to do his or her share of the world's work, if they would enjoy the benefit of it. There can be none overworked or underworked: There will be neither claves nor masters.

if the people work an eight-hour day they will have three or four month every year as vacation, during while they will have the means to travel o rollerwise enjoy themselves as they de sire. Fight months' work of eight hours will produce all the wealth the UNDER SOCIALISM

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every house will be heated with either natural or artificial gas, for it will be cleaner and more convenient, and produce three times the heat from the same coal that the burning of the coal will produce.

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improvement will be adopted in every department whenever it is discovered when the new is worth the change. No one will be per mitted to waste their time working will crude tools. It would be a national loss to have them do so.

****************** A LITTLE BOOST FOR SOCIALISM.

It is very easy to talk; it is only hard to do things. Often as I sit at my desk the thought has come to me: "You sit here day after day, urging the comrades to work for Socialism, to circulate books, get subs for the Appeal, etc. What are you doing? Why not do something yourself?" This thought has bothered me a good deal. I passed it on to the other comrades of the staff. Comrade Wayland said: "You are right, and I know of nothing better for us to do than to give away one hundred copies of Millis' book, "The Struggle for Existence."

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All were agreed, but how should it be done? One hundred books would not go very far among an army of thirty thousand comrades. Who should we give them to? It was finally decided to do it in this way:

One copy of this 640-page, \$2.50 book, "The Struggle for istence," will be given away each day to the comrade having largest list of yearly subscriptions received on that day.

Understand, we do not consider these books as premiums—not at all. But a hundred copies is all the Appeal can afford to give away just at this time; there must be some way to select the 100 comrades who are to get them. We might pick out 100 comrades and send each a copy, but what would the other comrades say to such a proceeding? The way proposed gets the books out and no one can have any kick. Everybody has an equal chance to get one of these valuable books. Can you think of a fairer proposition? E. N. R.