# THE VOICE OF LINCOLN: --- "Young man, when you cast your first vote, cast it honestly, cast it conscientiously; it makes no difference whether you elect your people or not --- AN HONEST VOTE IS NEVER LOST."

Are you satisfied with the conditions e in the United States? Are you pleased to see that the corporacandidates that the corporations tions own the jobs. have put up by buying the national conventions of the old parties? Do you not know that the trust owners are putting up millions in campaign funds less to us us to enthuse the people into voting for their candidates—and that they are not

be well for you to do some thinking, true all over California this year. A vote for the old tickets will say that you are satisfied with conditions and that no change is necessary or desired hour day. Isn't that worth voting for? by the people. Why should the trusts Italy has a general election Novem

But if the Socialist vote increases trusts to stop and consider their methand will take their stolen wealth and on the working class. return it to the people from whom it has been taken. If they see that the Socialism will give each worker, man or people are turning to Socialism they woman, more than \$2,000 a year for a people are turning to Socialism they hour day. Isn't that worth voting for! will change their policy and will let up in their robbery, for such a Socialist A reader who signs himself an Ameri

Socialist ticket—but they give millions to the two old party committees. Why?

vote that wards the monopolists that Don't overlook the important fact

sidered. No other votes will.

babies-and let the monopolists vote make your blood tingle!

ad monopolies are rapidly getting The Pennsylvania railroad has dission of all the wealth of the na- charged 1,000 employes who were emtion which the eighty millions of peo- ployed after they were 35 years of age. ple produce? Do you wish to endorse Let the old men starve—the corpora- or capitalist for whom they could buy tion. The whole social system is one

n these conditions, of course you should superior, of any speaker on the Ameri- every second. It looks like it. vote the old party tickets-either one can platform. The old party meetings will do, so far as the monopolies are are not well attended, while our meetings are not able to get halls large Minn., Daily News, October 14, offers profit of the king and the noblity? But if you are not satisfied it would enough to hold the crowds. This is loans of \$10 at \$2 a month interest, Why are you satisfied with such a de-

make any change in their attitude if ber 6. The activity of the Socialists the people vote as usual? Don't such has caused the church and the king, votes say that the people want no long bitter enemies, to work together to keep the people down so they can be skinned to support the rich and idle at a tremendous rate it will cause the classes. But monarchy is doomed, no matter if the church does support it. ods. They know that if the Socialists And capitalism here, the same as moncome into power that the days of trust archy in Europe, is on its last legs. domination are over. They know that The people are thinking—and that is Socialists are the enemies of trusts the undoing of the parasites who live

vote will plainly say to them: "We are can writes that Socialism is a foreign tired of your extortion and shall enlist product, and should not be tolerated with your sworn enemies." To prevent in this country. Let's see about this. this slump of their voters to the So- Christianity, I believe, is not an Americialists the trusts will stop their extor- can product; nor is the Copernican thetion to prevent all their supporters from ory of astronomy; nor is the private leaving them. The only way you can ownership of land; nor is even the wrimake your vote felt by the monopolies ter himself; he or his ancestors were is to vote the Socialist ticket. To vote imported into this country-unless he the old tickets is to endorse the exter. is an Indian. Mathematics, reading and tion of the trusts and all the bribery writing-all the most essential beliefs and boodling that disgraces the nation and practices of life are not of Ameriin all its legeislative and judicial func- can origin. Say, brother, haven't you some better reason for opposing Social-

A vote for Debs and Hanford is a hour day. Isn't that worth voting for

their reign is nearly ended. A vote for that you are hereby appointed special either of the old tickets is a vote that election correspondent of the Appeal, says to the monopolists-"We are satis- and that, at the earliest possible mofied with things. Go ahead in the fu- ment, you are to mail to the Appeal ture as you have been doing in the complete election returns. Use the election mailing cards which have been sent receive one, use an ordinary postal card. It will be four years before you will Give vote for Debs and Hanford, vote have another chance to express your- for head of your state ticket and head of county ticket. Secure also the vote The only effective votes—the only for Socialism at the 1900 and 1902 elecvotes that will not be thrown away- tions. This is important, and will enare the votes that are cast for Debs able us to make comparisons and inand Hanford. The number of such dicate the growth of the movement. votes will be studied by the monopo- Where the daily paper of your city prints lists; they will be weighed and con- complete returns mail that also, marking on outside of the wrapper, "Elec-The Socialist votes alone register the tion Returns." Where our candidates dissatisfaction of the voters with pres- have been elected use the telepraph, ent conditions. All others endorse pres- marking your message "Night Press Rate." If you do this the editons of Vote next week for your wives and the Appeal right after the election will

A million Socialist votes will cause weman, more than \$2,000 a year for an eight consternation in the camp of the trusts hour day. Isn't that worth voting for! The price of an alderman, republican

or democrat, in Buffalo, N. Y., disclosed in the recent acandals, was from \$50

Any services and lands with any assurance that they

PARTMERS IN CRIME.

PARTMERS IN CRIME.

Our Taggart, noterious sport and
gambler, president of the company that

and recent, is chairman of the democratic national committee. Proper percount or sograt a confidence game as gettion for so great a confidence game as getting the voices to support the democratic national committee. Proper perting the voices to support the democratic national committee. Proper perting the voices to support the democratic national committee, and electracy to some for so great a confidence game as getting the voices to support the democratic national committee, and electracy to some for so great a confidence game as getting the voices to support the democratic national? Which they get millions by that legisom for so great a confidence game as getting the voices to support the democratic national? Committee or voices to support the democratic national? Which they
goed to Scalism the people would vote on the
tagget to scalism the people would vote on the
tagget to get to support the democratic national? Which they
goed to Scalism's there will be no necessity for
the latter. It will then be the Scalism's
the REPUBLICAN nominees for vicepresident, is the second largest stockholder in the seame gambling company;
Yet we should write the poor alaves and the proposed to Scalisms, because the vices and set of the
poor to segretate or the composition of law
the poor to great a confidence game as getting the voices to support the democratic national? Which they
goed to Scalism's the voices and the vices to support the democratic general committee. The proper perting the color proposed to Scalisms the people would vote on the
taken and their popular to scale the
poor to separate that the corporations of the democratic denkey. Rut latent very with the voices as desired to separate the
tage of the confidence game as getto separate the poor tage to the corpora Socialism will give each worker, man or woman, mere than \$2,000 a year for an eight-tour day. Isn't that worth voting for!

to \$4,500. This is what the corporations less operations—for gambling is a crime press of the country—only in the local by the statutes of Indiana. The repubpress of that city is anything said about lican candidate for governor is also the it, and that would not be said but for by the statutes of Indiana. The repairing it, and that would not be said the lican candidate for governor is also the third largest stockholder in the criminal business. Nice men to run a nation, ple, who know something about it by said they? Do you propose to vote of graft and thievery, and you know it. Why do you vote for it?

Speaking of rich men, a newspaper It came out in a justice court in rulers buying gold chairs! Ye gods!

and larger sums at the same rate!- graded condition?

or woman, more than \$2,000 a year for article says that the Duke of Cumber- Grand Rapids, Mich., the other day Are the American people ready to bow Court, Tacoma, Wash., elected as a demo- addresse is as follows: 18 West Market and eight hour day. Isn't that worth land has gold service and plate that that John Tiser, a Greek, had sold two down to things that kings are wont to crat, has announced himself publicly Street, Indianapolis, Ind. It is well weighs something over forty tons. What of his stepsons to Peter S. Smirlies for do? Shame on a people so ignorant for Debs and Socialism. That is what worth the price of a postal card. Here would the working class do if they did \$380, said boys to be used as slaves in that they will support such a condi-every honest judge should do. not have such men to give them em- a shoe shining stand. This is the pros- tion. ployment? How poor they would be perity that the republicans of Michigan indeed if they did not have some duke want the voters to endorse at the elecplate! And the working class over are bought and sold, as in this case, or The Appeal is always glad to receive chippings there, like the working class here, think not. The bodies of the people have to room other papers, but these chippings are used to be so in the paper of the paper and they would starve if they did not prowork for the monopolists, or starve, as lated is given. Kindly observe these two points. To have that eighty thousand pounds essaries of life—and that makes them Walter Thomas Mills is touring Cali- of gold retained by the workers whose surer of their victims than if they had joing it for the benefit of the people, fornia and having the greatest meetings labor bought it would ruin the workers, a law to buy and sell the bodies of men but for selfish purposes? If you believe ever held. He is the equal, if not the so it would! It is said a fool is born and women. Can you not see that you exist solely for the pleasure and profit of the masters of industries, as your An advertisement in the St. Paul. forefathers existed for the pleasure and

ful of the people knowing something, authority places the cost during the the street. He was pulled off the plat- High prices for the necessities of life and form and hustled to jail, followed by a low wages for labor is what the workon the street, but no party can have Roosevelt this fall? that privilege that refuses to help rob the public and divide the booty. The more the plutes do such things the more the movement for industrial freedom will grow. Lay on, McDuff.

Socialism will give each worker hour day. Isn't that worth voting for!

Dunn's Review places the per capita The set of grafters who operate the cost of clothing in the United States for the general current of events that Socity of Grand Rapids, Mich., are fear- the present year at \$17.00. The same

Socialism will give each worker, man

the senate and house of the nation are of the country Socialism is making inprinting circulars and mailing them out roads on the American Federation of as part of the Congressional Record, Labor, there being recent instances of thus defrauding the postal system of ertire unions forsaking the federation the party machines. The Socialists have an out-and-out socialistic organisation. to pay the postage on all their mail "Socialism is insidiously at work in matter, but thieves use the mail service nearly all the trade-unions, and in -but then we all know that the gov- nearly every important convention it ernment is run by a set of grafters. No brings forward resolutions committing wonder the postal system shows a de- organized labor to its doctrines. ficit when thousands of tons of mail gang of grafters who operate things, frequent meetings and are sending out These pasteboard circulars show on hundreds of books and pamphlets. The their face that the men who send them number of papers is increasing, one of

Socialism will give each worker, man or

things. The greatness of some men lives the American Federation of Labor as to after them; not because the men who threaten to capture the convention which do great things go about bragging of it, the Federation is soon to hold in Sar but because grateful people recognize Francisco." greatness and would perpetuate its

done something worth while we are re-minded of the fact that there is something for us to do; and thus in the example of others we find the incentive to do great things ourselves.

The Appeal Army is doing great telling of their exploits, but in the days other comrades employed in the to come there will be men, after the abolition of capitalism, yet strugging for some ideal, who will gather energy from the example of the plain, nostentatious Socialists who are doing the really great work of the present.

active Socialist to be represented in the made with an idea of doing the present workers any particular good. The great the parties mentioned in the article man himself needs no encouragement; We do not allow any manager connect but there is a new generation arising with our firm to act upon his persorwhich will draw inspiration from a feelings when it comes to hiring or knowledge of the work and sacrifices of discharging help. We are at a loss to those who are doing things here and now understand the article, and the probain the beginning of the twentieth ity is that our name appears in error, fer We are all working for the future, should publish a statement that is

We are going to establish the Co-opera- solutely false." and that the younger generation may then inherit and appreciate the heroism and sacrifices of those who today are the sacrifices of those who today are bringing it about, this picture gallery should be as complete as it is possible discharged because he was incompetent to make it. That may sound a trifle and did not attend to his work. rentimental, but wholesome sentiment is by no means to be despised. Your children are the ones who will profit by your presence in the Picture Gallery. You manager paid for." may feel indifferent about it, but they Montgomery. Ward & Company, and and lands with any assurance that they will enjoy them; but you can leave a re-

lights announcing that it would knock other good mail order houses in Chicago, out this monster-Socialism. The Na. the Cash Buyers' Union, for instance, last vestige of kingcraft. All these telics of a departed past must necessarily be wiped out before the final conduction of the rich men who were in the whole are not least friendly towards those memory of the rich men who were in the whole are members of our party.

Secondary of the rich men who were in the whole are members of our party.

Capitalist Merality.

Capitalist Merality.

Support it. The "Industrial Independit pars to be homest, any second control of the same class. I let it doesn't par as well operation.

The homest always, as the case will permit, want every reader of the Appeal to list don't spoil a good thing by too much of it.

There say, Im't that worth worth worth for a postal case a request for a fur the object of all is to take in the money.

it the leading editorial—the Appeal

could not do better: "There are not wanting signs amid cialism is on the increase.

"The convention of brewery workers recently held in Indianapolis, voted \$500 for the socialistic propaganda.

shows a large gain for Socialism in Inthat the vote will be trebled in Indiana.

"Socialism came near electing a mayor woman, more than \$2,000 a year for an eight in Milwaukee at the last election and hour day. Isn't that worth voting for? did succeed in electing nine councilmen. did succeed in electing nine councilmen.

The thieves who have been elected to "In several important trade centers millions of revenue, for the benefit of and joining the American Labor Union

"Socialists are showing increased ac

matter go free for the benefit of the tivity in their propaganda. They hold them claiming a circulation of nearly "The vote of Socialism in this coun

try has been as follows: In 1890, GREAT MEN AND GREAT THINGS. 13,704; 1900, 130,368; 1902, 292,000

"Socialism has become so strong

In No. 463 the Appeal made the statement that one of the managers of the Montgomery. Ward & Co. depart ment store, Chicago, discharged a forethings. The soldiers of the Appeal man and told him point blank that he Army are not wasting any energy in did it because he was a Socialist. The

Comrade Lockwood, the discharged employe, with the inscrption; "Socialist Party. Workers of the world, unite." have written Montgomery, Ward & Co. That is why the Appeal wishes every asking for a verification of the statement. In a reply to George W. Bucklin, Appeal Picture Gallery of heroes. It is not Austin, Minn., dated October 15th, this firm says: "We do not know either of

> On the same date Montg istic views to infringe upon the time the

we do not desire to do that firm injustice, but we feel that in the case

# A Final Word.

Comrades: A few days after this issue of the Appeal reaches you the fiat of the ballots will determine once again the fate of the American people.

What shall it be?

Capitalism or Socialism? Fetters or freedom?

The Appeal has steadily blazed the way of duty and victory, and no comrade true will go astray.

As the day of battle draweth nigh the sense of duty groweth keen and all the nerves are tense as all along the throbbing line there flashes the command to smite the enemy hip and thigh.

Dare any comrade waver on the edge of battle? To even hesitate when all humanity is in the balance is foulest treason. Could any guilty soul hold up his head again?

We may not vanquish slavery on the morrow---the victory may not come so soon, but come it will as certain as the god of day is in the skies, and until then each comrade must stand staunchly at the post of duty and do that duty with all his heart and to the very end.

Should slavery be prolonged, to send the hungering wife of toil to the brothel-hell and child to beg and steal and kill and then be strangled by the capitalist society that spawned it, let not the blood of guilt be found to stain the ballot cast

Hold up your heads, nor let temptation turn you to the right or left, but manfully press on and on with both your eyes fixed on the glittering goal.

Let these the watchwords be until the conquering colors of Social Justice float triumphant in all the breezes of all the zones that belt the earth.

EUGENE V. DEBS.

## 

wise people the voters are in this great dispensing justice (?).

BUNDLES RATES.

A Washington dispatch to the Philasellos of a departed past must necessarily be wiped out before the final contest of copies one year to one person. \$4.00 bought for the white house! Think of the powerty, respectively and minery of copies six months to one person. 200 the powerty, respectively and minery of complete three months to one person. 100 the people by the millions and yet the four lay. In that worth woung for?

development, besides, our ancestors shot Socialism will give each worker, man or development, besides, our ancestors shot readen, have then \$2.00 a year for an eight- to pieces over a hundred years ago the hear day. In't the earth voting for! last vestige of kingeraft. All these

Sentencing Fitts to Thirty Days on the Chain Gang, and Assessing a Fine of \$100.00—Case Appealed to the Supreme Court of the State

Every reader of the Appeal is familiar with the details of the gallant fight rade Fitts, backed by the Appeal and the Georgia comrades, has been making in Georgia to maintain the right of free speech.

Briefly, the case stands thus: In August of last year Comrade Fitts, repre ing the Appeal, started on a tour through Georgia and other Southern states. In Atlanta, complying with the police regulations, he secured a permit to speak on The streets. For several nights he was unmolested. His meetings attracted great growds of people, eager to hear the message of Socialism. The city authorities, became alarmed. At the instigation of Police Commissioner Fox, Mayor Howell ad his permit. When our comrade attempted to exercise the right guaranseed him by the constitution of the United States he was arrested and tried in the police court. The police recorder being absent, Mayor Howell acted in his He thus became judge and prosecuting witness. It is needless to say that he upheld the dignity of the court and sentenced Fitts to thirty days on the chain mon felon and assessed a fine of \$100 for the heinous crime of telling

"Arraying class against class," "Stirring up sedition, rebellion and strife." Shades of Nero and Louis the Bastard! And this is the 20th century-a little n roo years from the time the revolutionary fathers stirred up strife, spread to the English king and shot his red coat full of holes!

The case was appealed to the superior court. After three long months of deation that court found that the police recorder was right—that the ordinance making it a crime to speak on the street "was constitutional, and that the sentence

When the news of this result reached the Appeal Comrade Fitts was in South pline on a tour. With difficulty he was located and instructed to proceed at

The case has been appealed to the supreme court of the state, where it is to he tried at the October term. Our attorney hopes for a decision in one month. There is little doubt but that the same influences which have secured the adverse decisions me far will control, and the case will be decided in favor of capitalism and against

Capitalism vs. Socialism. That's the issue.

It should be carried to the supreme court of the United States, and will be if mrades of the Appeal Army so decide.

It will be the first opportunity so far presented and it should be pressed to the of last resort. If the supreme court of the United States decides against the right of "free speech," it will ring around the world as a second "Dred Scott Deon," which a half century ago sounded the death knell of chattel slavery.

If, on the other hand, we can establish the right of free speech on the streets of every American city it will save our speakers during the next four years annoyance and inteference and hasten the day of industrial emancipation.

The Appeal gives the following detailed account of the case, because it is one in which every Socialist agitator is vitally interested. Unless we can settle this case once and for all, it may be your turn next. Read it carefully and file it away

## BY J. L. FITTS, STAFF CORRESPONDENT

Buing southern born and anxious to due)—these people were allowed to earry the news of emancipation to the speak, and still do so. An ordinance of the city requires all speakers to get permits, but some of the people mentioned were unaware of or ignored this.

Appeal last year.

I reached Atlanta, the well known for them.

Gate City of the South, in June, 1903.
Shortly before this, a Socialist speaker there had been stopped from speaking on the street. Atlanta, like other cities allover this country, has its two classes—the thousands of productive workers, and the few shirkers who "work" the workers, and deceive them in order to seeveral times we secured a permit, and

Must Not Abuse Rockefeller. Then we tried to get another permit, which was refused, the reasons alleged being that I was stirring up discontent, abusing Rockefeller, etc. We prepared a formal, typewritten request, stating that I represented the Socialists, was employed by them to speak about eco-nomic and political questions, was not disorderly and would not create disorder

## attempts to secure a permit failed com The Arrest.

or obstruction, the permit to continue only while orderly and lawful. The mayor refused to consider this, so all

The Appeal to Reason was informed of these efforts and their results, and gave instructions to secure a lawyer, advertise a meeting, speak anyhow, and, if arrested, test the right to speak on the streets. After some searching we found a lawyer, Alonzo Field, who gave reasons for believing we would win, and was willing to fight the case against the ring of petty tyrants. In the daily papers and by thousands of hand-bills we advertised a meeting for the purpose of testing the city ordinance. The mayor was served with another formal request for permit and when he re-

write out a copy of charges. He gave it to me, and I left, with many comrades and others, for an indoor meeting, where several joined the party local and some forcible short talks were made favoring free speech and commending our stand regarding the matter.

The Trial

The trial took place on August 18th, 1903, the day after the arrest. The recorder being absent on vacation, mem bers of the council had acted as recorder. For this particular day Mayor Howell, who had refused a permit and told me he would have me arrested and put in jail, requested and obtained permission to act as recorder. Wheat he case may attorney asked for a continuance, to allow him time to prepare the case, as it was a matter involving constitutional law. The mayor overruled this, stating that counsel was able, fully prepared, and that the plea of lack of time was invalid. My attorney then objected that the mayor was necessarily a witness in the case, having refused the permit, etc., and was, therefore, disqualified to act as trial officer.

The Trial

The trial took place on August 18th, 1903, the day after the arrest. The vecorder being absent on vacation, mem bers of the council had acted as recorder. For this particular of the would have me arrested and put in jail, requested and obtained permission of the police of the police of the second the permit, etc., and was, therefore, disqualified to act as trial officer.

The Case Appealed.

The Case Appealed.

My lawyer's petition showed the facts of the trial, and assigned as error all he had objected to during trial—namely, that a permit; that he did not like the talk, as he sought to arraign labor against capital, and said the Child Labor bill in the Georgia legislature was defeated by boodle; that he could not receall the substance of it, and gave his conclusions only; the sidewalks and streets were not blocked; not many people congregated, and what was said did not amount to anything, and there was nothing in it; that on the night of August 17th he was present when Fitts went to speak without permit; that he acted in a decent and orderly manner, and the part of a gentleman on this and the other occasions; and the the people who congregated acted in decent and orderly manner, and the part of a gentleman on this and the other occasions; and the cent and orderly manner, and the part of a gentleman on this and the other occasions; and the deem and orderly manner, and the part of a gentleman on this and the other occasions; and the cent and orderly manner, and the part of a gentleman on this and the other occasions; and the cent and orderly manner, and did not amount to anything, and there was nothing in it; that on the night of August 17th he was present when Fitts went to speak without permit; that he acted in a decent and orderly manner, and did not amount to anything, and there was nothing in it; that on the night of August 17th he was present when Fitts went to speak without permit; that he acted in a decent and orderly manner, and did not amount to anything, and there was nothing in it; that on the night of August 17th he was present when Fitts went to speak without permit; that he acted in a decent and orderly manner, and did not amount to anything, and there was nothing in it; that on the night of which were raised in the municipal court. Also that sentence is excessive, and amounts to persecution.

The Case Appealed.

My lawyer's petition showed the facts of the trial,

## Chief of Police as Witness.

Chief of Police J. W. Ball, witness for the city, then testified substantially as follows: That he was present when Fitts attempted to speak, August 17th, on Marietta street; that he asked Fitts mayor was served with another format request for permit, and when he refused was served with formal notice that I would speak anyhow. He replied: "If you do I will have you arrested and put in jail!"

Promptly at the appointed time, Aug. 17, 1903, at 8 p m., surrounded by about one thousand people, some comrades put a box on the pavement of Marietta street, near Broad street. I mounted it and began speaking. Dr Fox, Chief Ball, and several policemen were there, and when I had spoken about a minute, Chief Ball stepped up, followed by the others, and asked me to stop speaking and get down. A few of the audience shouted: "Free speech!" "Let him speak," etc., but there was no disorder. I asked: "Must I consider myself under arrest?"

The chief replied: "No, just get He had heard Fitts speak two or three fits attempted." S. Dobbins' Testimony.

der arrest?"

The chief replied: "No, just get down, and don't speak any more."

I replied: "I will do so if you will give me a copy of charges." (This being an arrest, but not requiring bail.)

The chief then directed an officer to write out a copy of charges. He gave it to me, and I left, with many compassers approved the argument, for it favored government ownership of railroads and public utilities, and Fitts said the Child Labor bill was defeated by boodle; that some passers approved the argument, while rades and others, for an indoor meeting, where several joined the party local and est there; the Salvation Army spoke

A DENIAL OF FREE SPEECH!

Superior Court of Georgia Decides Against that the city newspapers and the preachers have often given similar tribute to Dr. Fox's vocabulary of explicitions, and it is an unreasonable exercise of police power, violating and restricting constitution of Georgia and of United States right of free speech; that the ordinance is unconstitutional and an unreasonable had been found guilty of keeping a discovery to deprive of constitutional rights or orderly house, and was required to give arbitrary power to deprive of constitutional rights without due process of police power, violating and restricting constitutions of Georgia and of United States right of free speech; that the ordinance is unconstitutional and an unreasonable because arbitrary power to deprive of constitutional rights without due process of law, and admits of prohibition; that the ordinance is unreasonable, because arbitrary power to deprive of constitutional rights without due process of law, and admits of prohibition; that the ordinance is unreasonable exercise of police power, violating and restricting constitutions of Georgia and of United States right of free speech; that the ordinance is unconstitutional right so orderly house, and was required to give arbitrary power to deprive of constitutional rights without due process of law, and admits of prohibition; that the ordinance is unconstitutional rights of prohibition; that the ordinance is unconstitutional rights of prohibition; that the ordinance is unconstitutional rights of the ordinance and power, violating and restricting constitutions of first power to deprive of constitutional rights or derive has arbitrary power to deprive of constitutional rights or derive has arbitrary power to deprive of constitutional rights without due process of law arbitrary power to deprive of constitutional rights of prohibition; that the ordinance and power, because the power, violating and or event law ordinance is unconstitutional rights or derive has arbitrary power to deprive of co

no particular place of confinement was designated nor is one more legal than an-other (which appears to be true, from the record, although his oral sentence from the bench was "to work under direction of the superintendent of public works"); that counsel was able, fully prepared on constitutional law—no excuse to con-tinue case; that he was not a witness in fact, nor under subpoena; was not partially disqualified; as mayor he was if he had a permit, and Fitts said he eligible to sit as recorder; that state-did not; then he told Fitts he would have ments declaring ordinance and charter amendment unconstitutional were set forth in court and filed with recorder; that Dr. Fox had testified that speeches were incendiary, as they tended to array labor against capital, and that he denounced things generally tending to disrupt the peace and stir up strife and revolution; said the Child Labor bill was defeated by boodle; that he could not recall the words, but gave any and street the indicent the street of the strong to the strong to the substance of spacehes; there was no better the indicent the street in th substance of speeches; there was no builds crowd gathered around Fitts; that The Chief Ball testified Fitts gathered a crowd, which obstructed the streets rewhere they stood, but neither streets nor sidewalks were blocked; that Dobbins testified Fitts' language was not obscene or vulgar, but he gathered a crowd, and seemed to want to stir up strife, discord and revolution by a text on government, legislature, capitalists, etc.

irouble and eradicates the cause:

that in spite of his own shrewdness, and public. But all these must yield to attorney, he found it necessary to properly exercised municipal right over streets for their primary purpose. If dict himself, in attempting to justify his censorship of public speech.

specific constitutional right to exercise them on the atreets, have also the constitutional right to exercise them on the atreets.

## The mayor also stated:

The mayor also stated:

10. Upon the night of his arrest Fitts was not doing anything except speaking without a permit and gathering a crowd around him on the atreets. The officers stated that Fitts had a box which he put out in the street, and on which he stood; the people gathered around him in the street, and when they undertook to arrest Fitts. A NUMBER OF HIS STAFA.

THIZERS BECAME VERY RUCH EXCITED. AND IT WAS NECESSARY TO ARREST THEM IN ORDER TO DISPERSE THE ASAMBLY. The mayor also stated: "Manifest

and poster were introduced; evidence of prior language was admitted, justifying withdrawal of permit, as the tendency to stir up strife and conflict justified refusal; the ordinance is con-

As every of the South, is Jan. Bloom for them.

While for oppy with all page is the control of the prince committee, the distinct page is not asserted. Atthick, it is other distinct and the few alkars, all control of the prince committee, the distinct all own the street. Atthick, all control of the prince committee, the distinct all own the control of the prince committee, the distinct all own the control of the prince committee, the distinct all own the control of the prince committee, the distinct all own the control of the prince committee, the distinct all own the control of the prince committee, the distinct all own the control of the prince committee, the distinct all own the control of the prince committee, the distinct all own the control of the prince committee, the distinct all own the control of the prince committee, the distinct all own the control of the prince committee, the distinct all own the committee committee, the control of the prince committee, the distinct all own the committee committee, the committee committee committee, the committee committee committee committee, the committee committee committee committee, the committee committee committee, and the committee committee committee committee, the committee c

# Spend the First Dollar



I will pay for your first bottle of Dr. Shoop's Restorative.

There are no conditions. Nothing to deposit. Nothing to promise. The dollar bottle is free.

Your druggist, on my order, will hand you a full dollar's worth and

I shall spend \$100,000—half a million, perhaps,—this season that you may learn how Dr. Shoop's Restorative trenghtens the INSIDE nerves—the nerves that control the vital organs. That you may know for yourself, after a fair, free test in your home, that this is something uncommon—something unusual in medicine. Not a narcotic or a deadening drug—but a strength-building, life-inspiring, tonic that gives lasting power to the very nerves that control the vital processes of life.

# Dr. Shoop's Restorative

if careless habits have made you a wreck; if your nerve, your courage is waning; if you lack vim, vigor, vitality; if you are beginning to wear out; if your heart, your liver, your stomach, your kidneys, misbehave—this private prescription of a physician of thirty year, standing will strengthen the ailing nerves—strengthen them harmlessly, quickly, surely, till your trouble disappears.

Only one out of every 88 has perfect health.

Of the 97 sick ones, some are bed-ridden, some are half sick, and some are only dull and list less. But most of the sickness comes from a common cause of the sickness comes from a common cause of the sickness common cause of the sickness comes from a common cause of the sickness comes from a common cause of the sickness common cause of t

It does no good to treat the siling organ-the three the heart—the disordered liver—the rebellious sometime—the disordered liver—the bellious sometime—the disordered liver—the blame. But go back to the neves that control them. There you will find the seat of the trouble.

or Atlanta, and that ordinance preventing it, without permit, is invalid. In
several respects the mayor's answer disagrees with the petition, and answer
must control. (Then follows quotation
of evidence as given by mayor, but inserting "(attacks)" after "a text" in
Dobbins' testimony.)

"Streets are primarily for public passage, and should be kept open and unobstructed for that purpose, otherwise city is liable for damage that may occur. Streets are peculiarly within the police control to provide and protect as thoroughfares. A man cannot legally exercise in the streets many legal, constitutional rights: to eat, sleep, bathe, cleanse, clothe himself, make noise, shoot gun, test lungs, and even hold property. If Fitts' idea were correct, every lecturer, showman, mechanic, artisan, merchant, etc., might ply his trade in the streets. This right is as sacred as the right to speak, and more

dict himself, in attempting to justify his censorship of public speech.

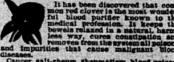
The Opinion of the Court.

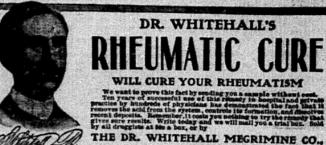
The opinion of the court, which it was several months in formulating, is briefly:

"Case is a contest of strength between Fitts and ordinance 1841. One is legal, the other is not. (Ordinance is given in full.)

Fits made two or three speeches with permit, but permit was withdrawn. He determined to speak anyhow, defying the ordinance. He scattered handbills (quoted in full), which was admitted to ver objection. Fitts gathered crowd and proceeded to speak. The police arrested him and the mayor judged him guilty. He assigns numerous errors, chiefly that the United States and Georgia constitutions guaranteed freedom of speech, and under that he had a constitutional right to hold meetings and make public speeches in the streets and for obstructing streets, but, considering the propriety of ordinance, and regulation, the liability to obstruct should be considered. The constitutional right to several respects them on the atreets, these would soon be as "midway plaisances." Even the right to use streets as highways is subject to reasonable regulation, as against idling, loitering, etc. "Shall we who built the streets," etc., who comprise "the committee!" Was Fitts part, or all of it? He was from another state, probably not taxpayer or resident in Atlanta, and It is not clear how he was one of the "we" who built the streets, or has any peculiar right to use them, as they cost the more without another state, probably not taxpayers or resident in Atlanta, and it is not clear how he was one of the "we" who comprise "the committee!" Was Fitts part, or all of it? He was from another state, probably not taxpayers or resident in Atlanta, and it is not clear how he was one of the "we who built the streets, or has any peculiar right to use streets, etc., "Shall we who built the streets, or all of it? He was from another state, probably not taxpayers or resident in Atlanta, and it is not clear how he was one of the "we who comprise







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will supply me a Soc bottle free I will take it.

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Don't Neglect Piles—They Lead to the Deadly Cancer. My New Three-Fold Absorption Treatment Cures at Home, Quickly, Painlessly.

On Approval. Write Us Today.

If you have piles or the itching, burning or heavy feeling which shows that the dreaded disease is coming, send me your name today. I want to send every sufferer from piles, ulcer, fissure, pro-lapse, tumors, constipation or other rec-tal weakness, my NEW THREE-FOLL ABSORPTION CURE, the great new reatment which is curing even cases of 30 and 40 years' standing—after all else had failed. If you are satisfied with the benefit received, send me one dollar. If not, keep your money. YOU DECIDE.













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In a few days now we must get ready open the campaign for 1908. Even the republican and democratic pressured that our vote will be largery large. Men who have thought at the Socialist movement didn't mount to much a research to be filled amount to much are going to be filled with annuzement when they read the figures. The result of all this, comrades, will be that thousands mething about Socialism. Their first this begins to wear off it will be folwhat is back of it all. That's the time, my comrades, that you want to be on hand with your lead pencil and sub-scription blank. Catch them on the top

As Debs says, "Steady, Comrades"— re've got her sailing straight into the harbor of the Co-operative Common-wealth; it's no time to sleep. Let the good work go on-on and on to the mil-

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offer that has ever been made to

the locals of this country.

One thousand six-month subs planted in any city of from five to twenty thousand inhabitants will, now that nine out of every ten voters are ready for the truth, sweep that city into the ranks of Socialism.

Socialism.

The special price quoted is below cost of production and for that reason the offer is limited to 100 such clubs—100,000 subs in all. The loss on these 100,000 subs will be made up in other ways. Take the matter up with your local and push it through.

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They have looscased the scales on many an eve-firest medicine. Send \$1 for a Liousand and stick 'em up.

test police regulation, is not in the same category with those desiring to do law-ful business on property owned or Great land for all farm products, straw-

ful business on property owned or rented by them.

"If the statute itself were unconstitutional, or its administration were in excess of authority or violation of the constitution, the ruling might be otherwise. There was nothing on the face of ordinance to stamp it unconstitutional. Action was not capricious, malicious or arbitrary. Mayor's answer shows ample room for legitimate exercise of discretion in refusing a permit.

"The manner of getting crowd, " ' and the disorder which the answer of the mayor shows followed when the ught to cause him to desist indicate that there may have been good ground for the way in which the discre-tion was exercised. While he may have been guilty of no actual acts of disor-der himself, yet the gathering of the crowd in the street for the express purpose of violating a municipal ordi-nance, the practical dare to the municipal authorities to interfere with him, and the disorder occurring when they did so, as well as the other evidence in the case, indicates that the exercise of discretion \* \* \* in refusing permit was not so arbitrary or capricious as to warrant a finding that either the ordinance or the administration of it was unconstitutional.

"in the present case the plaintiff gave the mayor written notice of his intention to speak on the streets without permit. I hold that no constitutional right was violated.

"There was no error in refusing motion for continuation of the force of the for

tion for continuance, as shown by the mayor's answer, nor was the mayor disqualified to preside. The ordinance was not void nor the sentence so excessive as to be illegal.

'Assignment of error in admitting duct, is too vague, general, and lacking in specifications, but as he alleged that the denial of permit was arbitrary and capricious, it was legitimate to show vevious language and conduct, and cir-umstances under which the municipal officers exercised the authority vested in them. "The judgment of the mayor should

be allowed to stand," etc.

The judge who gave this opinion is considered a fair and able judge. It is thought that he wishes the supreme Gives Services Without Change to the surt to pass upon this.

In spite of the mayor's misstatements were prejudiced in the matter, or wanted it to go to the higher court, he could rule as above mentioned.

A few words about the officials who acted so arbitrarily may not be amiss. judge and jury, was for many years editor (and his son, Clark Howell, is now editor) of the Atlanta Constitution, which largely shapes the political opinions of the people of Georgia. He is a stockholder in the Southern railmayor. During his administration, the them, allowing them to run cars un-heated during freezing weather. He is wealthy, and, therefore, has influence. When Cleveland was elected Mayor on the street before the conductor could get him off. As he is an influential man he is never tried for such conduct. Some people are "yanked up" for being drunk. Those who suffer from dipsomania must be treated with great gentleness and

sion, Dr. Amos Fox, is well known for his consummate skill in the use of ex-pletives and invective, his ability to creat load of strong stimulant and his cenerosity toward the fair sex, esperially a certain class in the red light

public speech in Atlanta—and it is fit-ting that capitalism should use them as tools to attempt the task of blockseated in chairs, in one group, and speaking by turns. They were required to get now permits (it is bubtful if they had any old ones) about two weeks after I was arrested.

they had any old ones about two weeks after I was arrested.

A GOLD MINE.

A GOLD MINE.

Some would say that there was prejuding me the name of their trouble or their principal symptoms, are and I will give long transported to the partiality; that the action was arbitrary and I will give travely and its a regular gold I we of information that should be in the bands of every comrade. Ladde has a peculiar faculty of using travel and their travel and unlawful; for the authorities should protect a speaker, not dictate to him, and that if they interfere or attempt to dictate to distinct the presention shows the travel and fagres you need in your work on the street. Absorb the contents of this little book and no old partyle can ever get the best of you in an argument.

Right of Free Speech Denied

Kight of Free Speech Denied

The was arrested.

Some would say that there was prejuding the mean of their trouble or their principal symptoms, are and I will give the most principal symptoms, are and I will give the most principal symptoms, are and symbols and symbols and most prevent any dury to find any divide the partyle of the authorities they interfere or attempt to dictate to dictate they become law breakers; that the persecution shows the winder they interfere or attempt to dictate they become law breakers; that the persecution shows the winder they interfere or attempt to dictate to dictate they break and I can explicit any other and the sublementation shows the winder they interfere or attempt to dictate they become law.

Fight of Free Speech Denied

The was arrested.

A GOLD MINE.

Some would say that there was prejuding me the name of insert roughe or their principal symptoms, are and symptoms, and law ling me the man of my divide their properties of their principal symptoms, are and symptoms, and their importing the medicine of their principal symptoms, are and symptoms,

Right of Free Speech Denied

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# WHAT MIRACLE OF HEALING IS

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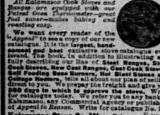
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H. Bausour, Seventh, J. F. Laowedl, Eighth, W. E. Solventh, W. H. Lawrence, Touth, W. W. E. Solventh, W. W. E. Solve

# LOOK TO YOUR BALLOT.

On November 8th you will have the last opportunity for four years of voting for a presidential candidate. You are, by your ballot, to place the destinies of this government in the hands of the men who are at the head of some political party. It is a matter of grave concern to you and your family. You have had opportunity to investigate calmly, coolly and seriously the claims of the different parties asking for your suffrage. The days of the red fire and the band wagon have gone, and its portent to the old set of grafters is an ill-omen. Never before in the history of American politics have the spell binders been unable to atouse the people to that blind enthusiasm which has made them in the past the easy victims of designing and unscripulous men. Today men are thinking, and as a result of that thought a new political organization asks you to consider its claims. It represents the people, and as an evidence of the fact that it is a product of the individual members of the party acting collectively, it points to the fact that its highest official declaration—the national platform formulated at Chicago on May 5th, 1904, was first submitted to a referendum vote of the membership before it was officially proclaimed as expressing the principles of International Socialism. No other party has ever dared to permit its members to have a voice in its management. The state tickets that follow are offered to you for your consideration, not because the individuals comprising them are Socialists, but because they represent the principles of International Socialism.

Watch your ballot clos— and vote for the good of the wife and children—JUST ONCE! And experience the feeling which always follows a righteous act!

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For President - - EUGENE V. DEBS For Vice President = = BEN HANFORD

ILLINOIS

INDIANA.

Presidential Electors-At Large, Robert H. ckman, Indianapolts, James Oneal, Terra

Haute: First District, C. B. Bristow, Evans-ville; Second. John Gray, Switz City; Third. John Barsha. Jeffersenville; Fourth, John O. Cooper, Colmebus; Fifth, John H. Adams, Bra-nil; Sixth, Otto A. Lemek, Richmond; Seventh, Gus Hoffman, Indianapolis; Eighth, John Arm-strong, Alexandria; Ninth, Wm. Blenko, Ko-komo; Tenth, Fred S. Rolf, Lafayette, Eleventh, Bid G. Nix, Huntington; Twelfth, John S. Brunskill, Fort Wayne; Tairteenth, Wm. J. Walters, Elkbart.

IOWA.

ARIZONA TERRITORY. Council-J. B. Barnette, C. R. Cooper, T. W Filkerson, R. M. Senteney.

Assembly—R. Williams, L. Lislerud, Robert
Luce, A. B. Demarcy, M. J. Huber, M. W.

ARKANSAS.

Presidential Electors—At Large, E. W. Per-rin, L. W. Lowry; First Congressional District, Dr. Wells LeFevre; Second, W. S. Wheeler; Taird, T. R. Lawton; Fourth, Dan Hogan; Fifth Dr. C. G. Stell; Sixth, Peter Winter.

CALIFORNIA.

Presidential Electors—At Large, H. C. Tuck, Joseph Lawrence: First District, L. E. Leon-ard; Second, J. G. Burst; Third, Thomas Booth; Fourth, O. Setfert: Fifth, Carl Bracker; Sixth, G. S. Brower; Seventh, W. A. Corey; Eighth, G. W. Woodbey. Representatives in Congress—First District.

COLORADO.



-FORREST

CONNECTICUT.



For Governor—GEORGE A. SWEETLAND.
For Lieutenant Governor—J. HENRY HILL.
For Treasurer—B. F. AHERN.
For Secretary of State—W. E. WHITE.
For Comptroller—CORNELIUS D. WOODS.
For Congressman at Large—CHARLES T.
PEACH.

DELAWARE.

Presidential Electors—Max Goetz, James R, Mailory, B. Hohifeld.
For Governor—GUSTAVE REINEKE.
For Lieutenant Governor—JOHN P. EDWARDS.
For Attorney General—WILLIAM R. LYNCH.
For Congressman—PAUL SCHEULER.

FLORIDA.

Presidential Electors—E. D. Barker, Manatee; J. B. Whitney, Key West; John M. Stanley, Geala; M. F. Zeller, Orlando; W. H. Harp, Mulat.



For Commissioner of Agriculture—S. A. FETTIT.

For Radroad Commissioner—A. C. SILL.
For Congress—First District, H. C. Davis second, W. B. Wood: Third, George R. Smith.



For Governor-GRANVILLE LOWTHER.
For Lieutenant Governor-A. ROESELER.
For Auditor-GEORGE D. BREWER.
For Auditor-GEORGE D. BREWER.
For Treasurer-J. E. TAYLOR.
For Atterney General-F. L. McDERMITT.
For Superintendent of Public InstructionFEOF. C. W. EAKER.
For Insurance Commissioner-W. J. McMILLAN.
For Congressmas at Large-G. BISHIE.
For Justices of the Suprema Court-G. C.
LEMENS, S. A. SMITH, R. A. ROSS.
For Railroad Commissioners-W. D. STREET,
J. S. HASKILL, FRANK BALDWIN.

KENTUCKY. Presidential Electors—At Large, Lucien V Rule, W. H. Lanfersiek; eleven districts, P. I. Robinson, James H. Arnold, W. W. Piercy, A. H. Lee, August Schultz, Walter Schriver, J. H Dold, James H. Peocek, H. B. Asbury, Daniel C. McMath, J. L. Goins.

residential Electors—At Large, Wilbur Put-Evangeline, and G. Brant Goets, New ans; First Dirtsict, J. W. Barnes, Lake ans; First Dirtsict, J. W. Barnes, Lake Liest Second, C. Beck, Covington; Third, I. West, Crowley; Fourth, H. C. Bragg, Iberia; Fifth, J. H. Fisher, New Orleans

MINNESOTA

Public Ownership (Socialist) Party.



MASSACHUSETTS.

or Governor—JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.
Lieutenant Governor—OLOF BOKELUND
or Secretary of State—CHARLES C.
HITCHCOCK.
For Treasurer—H. C. BARTLETT.
For Auditor—ALVA E. FENTON.
or Attorney General—JOHN WEAVER
SHERMAN. MAINE.

Presidential Electors—N. W. Lermond, War-m: H. H. Mayers, Bath; W. E. Gorham, Wis-usecti; C. L. Fox, Portland; E. V. Hunter, resport; F. A. Consus, Lewiston. For Governor—W. G. HAPGOOD, Congressmen—First District, Ferry F. Morse.

MISSOURI.



GOVERNON-MATTHEW HALLENBARGER.
Licutenant Governor-HARRY H. HART.
Reporter Supreme Court-WM. BARRETT.
For Secretary of State-ELLIOTT T.
For Auditer-WINFIELD S. SILVERS.
or Autorney General-PETER LABELLE.
Superintendent of Public Instruction-JOHN
W. NEWBURN.

Presidential Electors—At Large, John M.

Ock. Heavy Bilterman: First District, William
trauss: Second. Lee W. Lang: Third. Robert
roun; Feurth. C. J. Thorgrisson: Fifth Wat
in Roberts: Strict. F. J. West; Seventh. E. E.

scarcis: Eighth. J. E. Rhodes; Ninth. J. S.

lorris; Tenth. J. F. Sample; alereath. J. S.

lam.



For Treasurer-ERICK OLSON.
For Auditor-WM. PRELPS.
lack Supreme Couri-JOHN FETERSON.
Atorney General-E. O. JACKSON.
Superintendent of Public InstructionMRS. R. ANNA GERMAN.
PRESENSES—J. H. Walsh, Lewiston.

MICHIGAN.



or Superintendent of Public Instruction— WESLEY EMERY. ember Board of Education—GEORGE PERRY

MISSISSIPPI.

Presidential Electors—At Large. W. M. Broadway, D. P. Myers; First District. Z. T. Riggs; Second, T. J. Crump; Third, J. D. Walace; Fourth, J. T. Wallace; Fifth, C. W. Guith, Sixth, J. Ryun; Seventh, T. B. Walden; Eighth, W. F. Berdine,

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Presidential Electors—First District, H. Spokesfield; Second, Edward Cole; Third, A. May; Fourth, James F. Bean.



For Governor—SUMNER F. CLAFLIN.
Congressman—First District, George Alfred
ille; Second, Henry J. Nourse.
Members of the Governor's Council—First Disict. Benjamin T. Whitehouse; Second, George
Hoyt: Third, J. H. Morton; Fourth, Sylvanus
nith, Fifth, Simon Stahl.
Senatorial Nominations—First District, Charles
Stahl; Second, Wellington H. Blood; Fifth,
rank J. Drew; Sirth, H. H. Buker; Tenth, Alred J. Larson; Elerenth, Orlen A. Downing;
lighteenth, Eugene Jobin; Twenty-first, Charles
berry; Twenty-second, Charles W. Leighton.

NEW JERSEY.

esidential Electors—Albin Strobel, Westoken, Claus Petilf Hintz, Bloomfield: Peter Burrowes, Arlington; Gothard Arvidson, edeld Park; Millard D. Pancoast, Ellias: Andrew Perino, Viaeland; Thomas B. is, Trenton; F. Clinton Pey, Newark; Wille, Killingbeck, Orange; Max Richter, Union Bobert Streller, Paterson; Joseph C, asteln, Camdea.
For Governer—HEMNY R. KEARNS. nden. FROF-HENRY R. MEARNS.

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Humphrey, Atkinson.
For Governor-BEN H. VAIL.
Lieutenant Governor-THOMAS CARROLL.
For Treasurer-C. M. STERNS.
For Auditor-THOMAS LIPPINCOTT.
For Sacretary of State-WM. N. PARCELL.
For Attorney General-L. L. McLIVAME.
For Cummissioner of Public Lands-A. D.
Superintendent of Public Lantructions—
Superintendent of Public Lantruction— Superintendent of Public Instruction MRS. MARY P. ROE.

NORTH DAKOTA.

For Governor-ARTHUR BASSETT.
For Lieutenant Governor-H. J. SMITH.
For Becretary of State-E. J. BELEAL.
For Additor-O. A. SETTERSTROM.
For Treasurer-HALVOR JOHNSON.
For Superintendent of Public Instruction—
KATHERINE V. KING.
For Commissioner of Insurance-C. E. PAYME.
For Attorney General-ARTHUR LESSUEUR.
For Commissioner of Agriculture and LaborN. H. BJORNSTAD.
Commissioners of Railroads-T. R. O. CROW.
ELL. A. S. HAGENDORF, H. O. GARDNER.
Cougress-L. F. Dow, Grand Forks; E. D.
Herring, Cayuga.

OKLAHOMA.

Delegate to Congress-A. S. Londermilk, El

OREGON.

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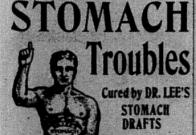
# DON'T SPLIT YOUR VOTE.

By Wm. H. Leffingwell.

THEY tell me that you're thinking tractive subject you are not quite conof splitting your vote. That you think Debs is all right and intend to vote for him, but that so long as the party has no chance to win anyas the party has no chance to win any-way, you'll just vote for John Smith, that most estimable republican gentle-man, for congress, or Bill Jones, "The Honest Democrat."

Don't do it.

Vete 'gen straight manublican



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They are Socialism.

They are Socialism.

They are Socialism.

If you elect Debs, and Debs only, he couldn't do a blamed thing. You have to elect Debs and Hanford and a majority of the men in congress and in the state legislatures. You'll have to elect Socialist governors, Socialist lieutenant governors, in fact, you'll have to put the Socialist in power before they can start to work on the Co-operative Commonwealth.

You have been voting all these years—for what? Principles or men? You have here voting for men. Trying, ever so hard to get good, honest men into office. And you've succeeded to—sometimes. But are your conditions any better? You know they are not; that's why you are reading a Socialist paper. But, although you think Socialism an atmitted they want and what they expect of their landidates (and, by the way, you can join it, too, if you want to), which is more than can be said of either the republican or democratic parties. A party membership that wants a change in the A Bad Catarrh than can be said of either the Aparty can or democratic parties. A party membership that wants a change in the industrial system and which means to real way were unto that

A Noted Doctor of Atlanta is Curing
This Disease by a New Home
Treatment.

SENDS IT FREE TO ANY ONE
WITHOUT EXPECTING PAYMENT
These who have long doubted whether there really is a permanent cure for entarth will be really is a permanent cure for entarth will be really is a permanent cure for entarth will be really is a permanent cure for entarth will be used to learn that a southern physician. Dr. J. W. Biosses, of Atlanta, Ga., has discovered by a two-thirds majority. The men elected to carry out this promise were "good" republicans and demonstrated. Almost half of the people of anything: Not at all. And they don't intend to. Did the people do anything: Not at all. And they don't intend to. Did the people do anything: Not at thing. How could they: They were not organized. Almost half of the working men voted the republicant ticket and a givings about it, be will send a free sample to any man or woman without expecting payment. The require price of the remedy is \$1.00 for a long to the proposed of the send of the proposed of the send of the proposed of the send is it is discovered by the Cockillate that strays from the paths of rectitude when it is discovered by the Cockillate that strays from the paths of rectitude when it is discovered by the Cockillate that strays from the paths of rectitude when it is discovered by the Cockillate that strays from the paths of the Supreme Court—C. C.

SENDS IT FREE TO ANY ONE

WITHOUT EXPECTING PAYMENT

The send to the substance of the send the send that strays from the paths of mention that candidate that strays from the paths of section of municipal ownership.

A vote was recently taken in Chicago on the question of municipal ownership.

A vote was recently taken in Chicago on the question of municipal ownership.

A vote was recently taken in Chicago on the question of municipal ownership.

A vote was recently taken in Chicago on the question of municipal ownership.

A vote was recently taken in Chicago on the question of municipal ownership.

Fresidential Electors—Bopace

remedy is \$1.00 for a remedy is \$1.00 for a the remedy is \$1.00 for a the remedy is \$1.00 for a the remedy is treatment.

Is readically different results be has achieved as in the scientific cure hawking and upitting, see and threat, coughing age, catarrhal deafness, the many other sympose, the many other sympose, remedy and program and an unitarities which they had put in power. Did not have a word to say about anythine, Just had the choice of voting for Smith or Jones.

Suppose, however, that the 200,000 people who said they wanted municipal ownership by their votes were organized into a body, conscious of what they were doing, and, as an organized body had backed up their votes with a demand; do you suppose the men they had elected would have dared to refuse to serve them? Not on your life.

And that's just the kernel. If you want Socialism, vote for it; don't vote for Debs. Vote the entire Socialist ticket—we cannot do a thing if you don't, and we don't want you to give us your vote unless you do. Vote the entire ticket, put them all in office and then, after you have elected these men, follow up your vote with a demand for Socialism by joining the party and taking an active part in its affairs. Don't be a looker on. If you want to make your vote count, always follow it up with a demoratic ticket or a republicant ticket or a republicant ticket, and the scientific cure hawking and the entire scientific proposed to the social state of the scientific cure and nuscle of the sat what you want and all the count, always follow it up with a demoratic ticket or a republicant ticket or your subout anythine.

In the scientific cure have one to be subout anythine, Just had the choice of voting for smith or Just had the choice of voting for smith or Just had the choice of voting for smith or Just had the choice of voting for smith or Just had the choice of voting for smith or Just had the choice of voting for smith or Just had the choice of voting for smith or Just had the choice of voting for smith or Just had the choi

# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Campaign Combination

on to Socialism
of Acquiring National Posses
and Program of Socialism
Do and How to Do It
the Proletarian Revolution
of Rill, the Arkstons Farm
Will the Republic Last?
Stories

Socialist State Tickets.

Contined from Fourth Page

RHODE ISLAND.

SOUTH DAKOTA.

Fresidential Electors—Christopher Grosse, Elk Point; G. A. Grant, Clark; D. G. Stewart, Bath; D. F. Carey, Saleus.
For Governer-FEEMAN KNOWLES.
For Lieutenant Governor—L. M. BURNSIDES.
For Secretary of State—F. W. WERS.
For Auditor—JOHN CLANCEY.
For Attorney General—S. H. CRANMER.
For Superintendent of Public Instruction—H. L. FERRY.
For Railrosd Commissioner from the Black Hills District—MARK KNIGHT.
For Commissioner of Schools and Public Lands—D. M. FLEMING.
Congressmen—S. A. Cochran, Brookings; Henry W. Smith, Slour Felia.

Congressmen-S. A. Cocl lenry W. Smith, Sloux Falls.

TENNESSEE.

Presidential Electors—N. Bailett, W. S. Dug-ran, Samuel Friedmau, August Greisbach, W. H. Jackson, H. Kleiser, W. G. Markland, W. R. Martin, T. J. Rowland, T. J. Smith, Charles H. Stockell, J. E. Voss. For Governor—JOHN M. RAY. Congressman—H. G. Soreed. State Senator—C. K. Curistian, J. B. Wilson, Representatives in General Assembly, Davidson and Wilson Countles, Flonter—Herman Kutz-kenerasyntative, in

Presidential Electors-First District, J. H. Carter; Second, J. S. Merriwether; Third. J. C. Rhodes; Fourth W. W. McAleney; Fifth, G. W. Moody; Sixth, W. H. Wilson; Seventh, P. E. Gold; Fighth, W. H. Backus; Ninth, J. R. Gay; Tenth, John W. Ward; Eleventh, W. A. Pouncey; Twelfth, Alfred Hammond; Thirteenth, G. M. Finley; Fourteenth, J. M. Crier; Fifteenth, H. L. Drever; Sixteenth, W. T. Webb; at large, W. C. Holloway, Alba; A. C. Palmer, Fort Worth.



For Governor—WORD H. MILLS.

For Lisutemant Governor—LYE L. ERODES.

For Attorney Ganaral—M. A. SMITH.

For Comptroller—NAT B. HUNT.

For Treasure—I. D. SCHURMAN.

For Railroad Communicates—R. O. LANGWORTHY.

For Land Communicates—I. L. SWAM.

For Judge of Supreme Court.—WM. D. SIMP
BON, Jr.

Presidential Electors—J. H. Zenger. ake: A. C. Jacobson, Cache; J. W. Mcc retary of State—A. L. PORTER. may General—CHAS. E. RANDELI for Treasurer—OLE ARILSON.

For Superintendent of Public Instru-CLAUDE LEWIS.

For Justice of the Superme Court—C. GOODWIN.

Bepresentative—W. H. Schock, Sevier.

WEST VIRGINIA.



WISCONSIN.

BRIGGS.

Presidential Electors—John Ga

Per Gevernor-JAMES W. GATES. For Transmire-FRANK RETURAM. Our Juan Superno Coort-H. V. S. GROES-BECK. Congressman-William B. Bown. State Senator-James Attinson. Representatives-Warren G. Davis, Daniel C. Lastings, Louis Marquardt, Wm. L. O'Nelli, lifted Roseld, H. G. Hopp.

Socialism will give each worker, man or woman, more than \$2,000 a year for an eight sour day. Isn't that worth voting for?

# ...Book Talk...

Books and pamphlets have become such a feature in the movement that this department of book news has been inaugurated to tell about the leaflets,

inaugurated to tell about the leaflets, pamphlets and books, as well as posters, buttons, stickers, etc., that the Appeal is prepared to supply you with.

It is the desire of the book department to fill your orders with the least delay and with the greatest accuracy. This can be done with more certainty if comrades in ordering books or calling our attention to orders that have gone wrong, will observe the following gone wrong, will observe the following directions:

1. Give the correct title of book as near as possible.

2. Give name of author if possible.

3. The plainer the writing and the mere clearly yes tell just what and how much you want, the more able we will be to serve you satisfactorily.

4. Literature advertised is at times out of print, and we are not able at all times to send just what you creder. If you tell us to "substitute" if out of print, we will all the order with assessment earlied. If you do not tell us to substitute. a credit card will be sent for the amount of the order unailled.

5. These credit cards are the same as money. They should be returned when you wish their value in what the Appeal has to sell. There is no record of such credits kept here and it is absolutely necessary to return the cards in order to get the value in whatever you wish.

Your Money Back If Not Satisfied.

"The Struggle for Existence," by Walter Thomas Mills, is without question the greatest book produced in the present century. It is a masterly analysis of the greatest question of the age—

If you wish to study this question, to the end that you may as a good citizen take your stand for or against this living issue of the day, this is the book you want. It will show you where you are at. If you want to fight Social-ism a careful study of this book will enable you to do it intelligently; if, on the other hand, you want to become a worker for Socialism the knowledge you can derive from this book will make you a power in the movement.

You might spend from five to ten dol-lars for a lot of smaller books and yet not be able to get out of them all the information you can find in this great book, which will cost you but \$2.50,

book, which will cost you but \$2.50, and we pay the postage.

Until December 1 the Appeal has decided to make the following unparalleled offer on this 640-page book:

Remit \$2.50 for the book and it will be sent you post paid, and you have the privilege, any time within thirty days after receipt of book, of returning it if you feel you have not received the worth of your money and your \$2.50 will be promptly returned to you.

Don't you think this is a pretty fair proposition! Did you ever know of any other publisher making one like it!

The Right Medicine.

The Right Medicine.

In making Socialists one must follow the methods of the physician—study the case and prescribe medicine according to the symptoms. Different cases demand different books. The literature that goes to the spot and effects a cure in one case may be too strong or not strong enough for another. There are a few propaganda books, like "Introduction to Socialism," that fit all cases and are a panaeca for capitalistic ideas wherever found; but most of the pamphlets written on Socialism deal

new Isil catalogue, No. 244. It cutates a good many store bargains in which we feel sure that you will be interested. There are two distinguishing features about this cuspany and its methods of doing business. In the first place, it is the only sives company in the world selling its entire profest direct from its own factory to the user, cutting off all middlemen's, jobbers' and dealers' profits. Secondly, it manufactures only the highest grade goods and sells on a 280-days approval test. That is, if you buy a Kalamano stove or range and find that it is not perfectly subjectory to you, you do not have to keep it. You can send it back and the company will pay freight charges both ways. We have investigated this offer very thoroughly and find that the Kalamano Stove Company dose exactly as it promises. The new cutalogue shows an measurally attractive line of steel and east from ranges and cook stoves, base burners, oak heaters, but blant stoves, wood stoves, and the prices quoted are extremely low when the high quility of the goods is taken into consideration. An attractive feature of all Kalamano cook stoven and ranges is the Kelamano coven thermometer, which shows the temperature of the oven at all times and makes waking and roasting an easy matter. We know ou can save money by buying direct from the Kalamano factory. At any rate, it's well corth your investigation. Ask for catalogue for 244.

For every 50 cents seat to the Appeal in payment for books or pain plates we will send, postage prepaid, the 1906 campaign; provided, that you ask for them when you send in your order. Mose will be sent on less than a 50-cent order, but if you buy a 60-lar's words of keeking you can have 20 postals; if you keep more than a 60-lar's words you can have 20 postals; if you keep more than a 60-lar's words you can have 20 postals; if you keep more than a 60-lar's words you can have 20 postals; if you keep more than a 60-lar's words you can have 20 postals; if you keep more than a 60-lar's words you can have 20 postals; if you keep more than a 60-lar's words you can have 20 postals. If you keep and nothing to eat," was the answer given Justice Located the answer given Justice Located the postal place to sleep and nothing to eat," was the answer given Justice Located the postal place to sleep and nothing to eat, "was the answer given Justice Located the postal place to sleep and nothing to eat," was the answer given Justice Located the postal place to sleep and nothing to eat," was the answer given Justice Located the postal place to sleep and nothing to eat, "was the answer given Justice Located the provided that you can have 20 postals; if you keep the postal place to sleep and nothing to eat," was the answer given Justice Located the postal place to sleep and nothing to eat, "was the answer given Justice Located the postal place to sleep and nothing to eat," was the answer given Justice Located the postal place to sleep and nothing to eat, "was the answer given Justice Located the postal place to sleep and nothing to eat, "was the answer given Justice Located the postal place to sleep and nothing to eat, "was the answer given Justice Located the postal place to sleep and nothing to eat, "was the answer given Justice Located the place to sleep and nothing to eat, "was the answer given Justice Located the postal place to sleep and nothing to eat, "was the answer given Justice Located the place to sleep and nothing to

# ...Socialism and the Home...

HE progress of human society has expressed itself in the origin and development of various social institutions. By an institution is meant a customary being is safe. The man with \$25,000 today may tomorrow be in the class of or established course of social action. For instance, political institutions are the modes in which society is accustomed to act in the forms of gov-

Society may be studied either by periods or by institutions. The earlier view of institutions was that they resulted from tradition and that change, if it existed at all, was evil. This is still the standpoint of a large part of mankind.

Two factors exist in social development, first a force that preserves past achievements and embodies them in a framework of institutions that form a basis for future advance. In this sense, institutions represent the formulation and preservation of human achievement. They are first tunness through which were

civation of human achievement. They are institutents through which men control the social energy. The greatest contrast between savage men and civilized men is in this fact—that the latter have the accumulated products of the race upon which to work. It is this inherited body of mechanical, industrial and scientific accounts the distinction between primitive society and complex civilization.

The second element is the contrast between primitive society and complex civilization.

The second element in the course of secial advance is that of change, the possibility of altering social habits to meet new demands. In this principle of change lay the strength of ancient Greek and Roman civilization. In its resistance to

change lies the weakness of modern China.

What, then, are some of these social institutions? Most prominent after industrial and political are educational institutions and the family. One of the social institutions, that in some way touches the life of every individual in society, is the home and family. Let us examine into the place and function of the home in social progress. The home has had a distinct function to perform in the life of most of the higher animals, for the home and family are not confined to the human race alone. The nest-building or home-making habit and the continued care of the young for a pirt of their life are highly developed among insects, bitds and mammals. The spider spins a silken except the spins a silken except to the property of the silken care of the spins a silken except to the spin

young for a pirt of their life are highly developed among insects, birds and mammals. The spider spins a silken cocoon or sac for its young, the shell fish cements tegether bits of shells and sand to form a crude nest. The bird builds, with considerable care, a shelter for its young. The savage mother gathers bark and twigs to form a covering for her babe. The higher in the scale of life we rise, the greater care and protection we find is provided for the young of the race. The function of the home and family, then, is to provide a place for the development of the young. From the earliest time in human history, in its poems and literature, the praise of the home has been sung and told, for every age has recognized its essential nature and its function in social life.

sential nature and its function in social life.

Our purpose here is to discuss the family and home today, and the home and family under Socialism. We have had a fair example of the direction in which capitalism will turn a part of its strength in attempting to delay the coming of Socialism. Repeatedly the statement has been made from the capitalist platform Socialism. Repeatedly the statement has been made from the capitalist platform and press that Socialism stands for the destruction of the home and the family. For the past year editorials in Chicago papers have sought to poison the public mind in regard to Socialism, by making the charge that Socialists stand for the abolition of the home. In the campaign closed last fall, in Massachusetts, this cry was constantly used by our opponents. The word home and family is sacred to every human being that capitalism has permitted to have a home or family, and if capitalism can but persuade the credulous that Socialism would undermine this institution, the new era, they believe, would be so much the further delayed. It has always been the policy of society, when a change is inevitable, to impute to the new social stage the evils of the present stage. It is capitalism that is destroying, debasing and perverting the family, this race-old institution, and it is Soing, debasing and perverting the family, this race-old institution, and it is So-cialism that will again save it from its degradation.

Look first at the condition of the homes that capitalism gives to the workers

Look first at the condition of the homes that capitalism gives to the workers. The bird seeks a suitable sheltered place to build her nest, the insect even deposits its eggs where its young will have the most chance of life, but the great body of human workers are forced to rear their young in places and under conditions that mean that 50 per cent of all children born of the laboring class die before they reach the age of five years.

No one who has not lived in its midst can picture the "homes" of the 50,000 workers living "back of the stock yards" in Chicago. It is here that more health destroying conditions are gathered than in any other one spot in civilized nations. In every great industrial center great tenement districts house the men and women who produce the wealth of the world, dig in its mines, weave its cloth, guide its ships and furnish, not alone the brawn, but the brains, of society. Surely if Sowho produce the wealth of the world, dig in its mines, weave its cloth, guide its ships and furnish, not alone the brawn, but the brains, of society. Surely if Socialism can offer no different homes than these it would be a failure. It will at least assure to every child clean, wholesome conditions under which to live and grow to maturity. If it did no more it would have done much. But we claim for Socialism that it will at last make possible the permanence of the family life which today is destroyed through economic causes. Socialism would remove these economic causes. Fathers will not then be forced to "go hunting a job" while the wife and children struggle on for years alone. And finally, one word concerning the off-repeated statement that the Socialists and the Socialist philosophy would abolish the home. Socialism would, on the contrary, we claim, give, for the first time, proper and wholesome conditions for the home, not such as capitalism condemns men to, that destroy health end morality. Second, it would remove disturbing economic factors from the home life, making the family bond closer than ever before. Third, it would establish the family on a foundation of respect and regard, not as today, on an economic basis.

I have known the Socialists of five countries and through seven years connection with the Socialist movement I have met many thousand Socialist workmen and women and never yet have I heard a Socialist man or a Socialist woman say that they stood for the abolition of homes or of the family.

MAY WOOD SIMONS.

# Eugene V. Debs Is Warmly Greeted.

Socialist Candidate for President Is Received by an Immense Audience at the Illinois Theatre.

Audience at the Illinois Theatre in the More appearance of the Audience at the Illinois Theatre in the More and his body too much and his brain becomes dull. Continuing, the speaker pictured the development of the competitive varied for the Audience at the Illinois Theatre in the development of the competitive varied for the Audience at the Illinois Theatre.

A DOLLAR PAIR FREE on A pollular propension of the competitive varied for the prevailed a hundred years ago. He held the capacity of the house. Mr. Debs explained the present that are centralization and co-competitions. Each visit has served to advertise his talent as a speaker who can interest the latter, and they are serving their purpose in the organization and control is being with a being wine present that are centralization and control is being with a being wine present that are cent

The day of Socialism dawning in the orison, then greet it by singing the great occidist Campaign Song.
"THE DAWNING DAY."

SOCIALISTS, ATTENTION:

And This Is What He Voted For.

tional interest to his personality and views, and the members of the party therfore found no difficulty in securing for him an audience which any man might be proud to address. It included men and women from every walk of life who were sufficiently juterested to hear a political address. And when Mr. Debs concluded his address, whether his hearers were converted to the Socialist doctrines or not, they were probably a unit on the proposition that they had received their money's worth.

Mr. Debs argued that we are very near the point where the competitive industrialism and capitalism must give place to the social state. The capitalist is as much enslaved by it as is the workingman, and really has no better chance to cultivate the finer and nobler instincts of his nature than the work ingman. The latter is debased by the struggle to ebtain a mere existence, while the capitalist is warped morally by his uncessing warfare with his competitors. He uses his head exclusively no longer scourge the race.

\*\*CONTINENT\*\*

Magio Magio Machinery, and its relations to machinery, and how it is affected by the ownership ing labor and its relations to anachinery, and how it is affected by the ownership of the latter hy individuals, urged the necessity of the absorption of control by the people of those things which are because this which was more purely policical. He contended that the labor proceeded with the part of his address. And when Mr. Debs argued that we are very near the point where the competitive into on the proposition that they had received their money's worth.

Mr. Debs argued that we are very near the point where the point day to Magio Town to Magio Town the proposition of the latter hy individuals, urged the onecessity of the absorption of control by the people of those things which are described by the part of his address, which was more purely policical. He contended that the labor reverse of the working men. He stashed the old party leaders with unsparing and impartial hand to prove how little about when the

marked: "Watch me mash in the windows of that drug store." It was then stated that he slowly walked across the street and deliberately shoved his foot first through a small and then a large plate glass, valued at \$200. Officer Vinyard, who was off duty, was standing nearby and arrested him. At the station house he told the officers he had come to Baltimore in search of well, but had been unable to find any. MANY HEAR 'GENE DEBS.

"Under the present capitalistic, can-

the man with 25 cents.' This was one of Eugene V. Debr declarations in his Memorial hall address last night.

The Socialist candidate for president

was confronted with an audience that filled the large hall from the doors to

ing humor and pathos that seized the heart, mingled with historical facts and statistical figures, chareterized the ad-



## The Loftis' System is the one successful system. WHY? Because it is Quick. Easy and Confidential.

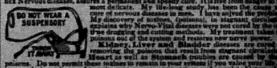
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LOFTIS BROS. & CO.(量) Diamond Cutters and Antig. Jewelers opt. 146 92 to 96 State St., CHICAGO

RHUEMATISM



A New Sanitarium Treatment for Varicocele



D. D. RICHARDSON, M. D., 120 Michigan

## While We're Marching to Freedom.

Ain "Marching through Georgia."

Bring the good old boodle, boss, we've voted for so long. Vote us for fool dinner pail—protection—or a song. Vote us as our fathers voted—pound the same old gong, While we are shouting for freedom.

Hurrah, hurrah, we vote the idlers ease. Hurrah, hurrah, for the flag that lets us freeze. So we sung their anthems from the center to the seas, While they were stealing our freedom.

Than to let the landlords gobble up the fertile ground,
And the brokers bull and bear the stocks and bonds unsound,
While we were dreaming of freedom.

Yes, but there are union men now voting for their peers,
As they find the g. o. p. has buncoed them for years.

Those who begged for work or alms were answered but with jeers.

While we were boasting of freedom.

Hurrah, hurrah, etc.

Honors of elective place are not for labor's host. So the robbing nabobs say, while of their brains they boast. But they measure talent by the men who plunder most, While they are shricking for freedom.

Hurrah, hurrah, we'll vote the steal to cease. Hurrah, the flag shall protect true peace.

We'll boost Debs and Hanford from the center to the seas,

While we are marching to freedom.

## If You Want a Full Dinner Pail, Vote for It.

"The full dinner pail is for the rich, but not for the poor workingman," says who thinks that he has had experience enough in life to know.

And in this sentence is a world of pathos and despair: "The full dinner pail

and in this sentence is a world of pathos and despair: "The full digner pail is for the rich, but not for the poor workingman."

In 1900 the republicans set up the "full dinner pail" slogan as an appeal to you. And it appealed. It appealed in spite of the sarcasm and vituperation flung against it by democratic editorial writers who declared that the American people wanted a better sentiment than one addressed to their stomachs. It appealed in the face of that beautiful thing about the "cross of gold."

It appealed because the logic of events was stronger than the arguments of "The full dinner pail". To your ears it was sweeter than the love songs of Heine and Byron. To your imangination there was suggested a fragrance outrivaling myrth and the cedars of Lebanon. There was comfort in the thought of it; and rest.

Why? Because you were hungry! Because economic determinism had forced you to such a strait that the mere necessities of life were your chief concern.

You hadn't had time to study economics. To learn what was meant by the "cross of gold," and "16 to r." You knew what a full dinner pail would mean. At least, you thought you did. And so you voted to secure it.

Mr. Rockefeller's dinner pail has been getting fuller every minute since. So

You hadn't had time to study economics. To learn what was mean. At least, you thought you did. And so you voted to secure it.

And you secured it—for the rich.

Mr. Rockefeller's dinner pail has been getting fuller every minute since. So has Mr. Carnegie's. And Schwab's, and Astor's. Their dinner pails are so full that they have time for beautiful songs and palaces and pictures. But you haven't.

You haven't got your dinner pails half full yet, nor a quarter. And it has been four years. And with all the other years added to these four, in which they were but meagerly filled, you are by this time pretty hungry, indeed.

But the old parties haven't had the good grace even to cry "full dinner pail" at you has year. Nor "cross of gold." They think they have you secure without further effort. And maybe they have. They have fixed it so that you may vote either way, or both ways at the same time, and the result will be the same to them, and to you. The old parties stand for one thing—and that thing is the multi-millionaire. And the multi-millionaire stands "pat" for the old parties. Mr. Roosevelt again. Mr. Astor owns \$\frac{5}{5}\ightarrow{0}\ightarr

But your disner pair and along side of Mr. Astor's kind and cast your based are you going to an and along side of Mr. Astor's kind and cast your based with them on the 8th of November?

And if you are going to do that, WHY are you going to do it?

Is it because Mr. Astor has \$150,000,000 worth of real estate, and you have a rapidly demishing dinner pail?

There would be no reason in such a course as that. And when people are the workers of another. It stands for the freedom of the workers of all nations; and, in so standing, it makes for the full freedom of humanity.

TIL.

bungry they ought to use sense—norse sense. Sense without any chromos or motions attached. Sense without any oratory or red fire. Sense that you don't have to search the dictionary or encyclopedia to find out its meaning. Just COMMON SENSE.

There is a party, however, which has been formulating in the last nail century for just your kind. It is a party that is wholly dependent upon economic development for its success. It has known that it must wait until the bauble of capitalism had swollen to the bursting point, before it could receive your attention. That you must be reduced to actual hunger, before you would look to it with the same that you must be reduced to actual hunger, before you would look to it with the property of the same that you have a property of the last will stand for all the people, giving them the control of the government. This means that there shall be no special privileges in the industrial, as well as in the political world. Every man must have a right to a good living, with a high minimum wage, and no man shall, by sheer force, crowd another to the wail.

In order to secure these blessings to themselves, the people must, through the powers of government, own and manipulate the great industries. The blessing that will come from this arrangement will be many. But the basic blessing, the one that most strongly ampeals to you in your present predictament, is that SO. CIALISM WIIJ. INSUDE YOU A FULL DINNER PAIL DURING THE WHOLE OF YOUR MATURAL LIVES.

The Socialist party does not care for your vote until you have arrived at an intelligent understanding of your own needs. This year you are arriving very fast in four more years all of you will have arrived.

St. Cloud, Minn. June 29.—Leon Kewish and the many was preently brought to the Steam county jail, and then turned losse, protesting. He started to transput the world allowed to remain in the city to serve a term of sixty days for atsaclinus at their is not to those who have waited lone and was very poor, and the accommodations at the jail were being the commodation at the leaf world and then turned losse, protesting. He started to the shering that would being him back to the Steam county jail will be worked and the remaining the state of the worker of substantial beneated to

bungry they ought to use sense—norre sense. Sense without any chromos or mettees attached. Sense without any cratory or red fire. Sense that you don't have to search the dictionary or encyclopedia to find out its meaning. Just COMMON SENSE.

Then, if Rossevelt is good for the Astors and the Rockefelkers, would it take any more than just common sense to conclude that he isn't good for you, whose dinner paul is already nearing the vanishing point?

If Mr. Parker is good for the Belmonts and Baers, isn't it easy to figure out how he, too, would treat your case? He has altready, as judge, declared your eighting the point of the production of the wind and the production of the work of the production of the wind and the production of the work has included in the production of the work of the production of the work has included in the production of the work of the class confider.

But the day of election is drawing nearer and nearer, and in the meantime your dinner pail is getting lower and lower, and neither old party is oldering to fill it up.

It is a sad predicament, and one that you hardly know how to deal with. You have been taught that by the sweat of your brow you shall eat bread. And yru have been taught that by the sweat of your brow you shall eat bread. And yru have been taught that by the sweat of your brow you they in the provided that the production is the provided that the provided provided the provided that the provide

NAME.

RONDFRICE

OCCUPATION.

August Bebel, the German Socialist leader, has said: "The basis of all op-pression is economic dependence upon the oppressor."

Socialism will give each worker, man or woman, more than \$2,000 a year for an eighthour day. Isn't that worth voting for? 25 CENTS 25 CENTS THE INVESTIGATOR'S

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tion, this dividend was considered a great achievement by co-operators everywhere, and is an indication of the still better things to come. If you invest NOW you will receive an extra dividend without cost to you. Write us at once for our 132-page "Book of Information" and ask about the extra dividend. You will be under no obligation whatever, for we will send you the "Book of Information" and full particulars FREE.

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# AN OLD MAN'S STORY.

k a homestead of 160 scres near ton. Colo., and, with my aged engaged in truck farming, to leave and never return or my own life as well would pay the forfeit. On a class of citizens as ever lived the mines owners attempted to a out the men, I was warned redly by members of the citizens oc, headed by old Joe Martin, a tant, Henry Sweedon, a liveryand Bob Stacy, another business that I must quit furnishing the widower, and penniless. The papers rewidower, and penniless. The papers rewidower, and penniless.

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# HOT CINDERS

Pauperism." It's a neat cloth bound book of 230 pages and sells for 50 cents. We pay the postage.

"Mr and Mrs. James Wheeler, of Hor

A news dispatch from Crowley, La, states that the shortage of labor throughout the rice belt is becoming a matter of serious concern with the labor exploiters. At Lyons the chief of police is arresting all men who have no visible means of support. A raid was made on the negro section, says this correspondent, and all negroes found living by some graft were forced to leave. Note the phrase—living by some graft. Where these negroes were out of luck can people to gaze upon his powder becommenting on the publicly announced intention of Dr. Fox, the judge, to prove that Moon did not write the letter, etc., Note the phrase—living by some graft, charges against Cap a has already settled. Where these negroes were out of luck proceeding has eret the encouragement to go on the part of the in oth having a big enough graft. They should have had a Standard Oil graft, a beaf trust graft or a railroad trust graft. In this age you must make your, graft big enough or get off the fact from the court of the graft. In this age you must make your, graft big enough or get off the fact from the court of the graft. In this age you must make your, graft big enough or get off the fact from the court of the fact from the court of the fact from the court of the fact from the article written over his own signature:

"One day I walked over to El Paso, barous practing. There was a fellow standing there with his hands in his pockets. I took a graft, a beaf trust graft or a railroad over his own signature:

"One day I walked over to El Paso, barous practing. There was a fellow standing there with his hands in his pockets. I took a graft, a beaf trust graft or a railroad over his own signature:

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"One day I walked over to El Paso, barous practing to the first provided the provided to the first provid

whenever there is a wreck? Did it By Arthur Virgin.

E. H. Seward, a deported farmer of whose home she passed away. Permission, Colo, a few days ago passed show was secured for my return and properties of the content of never occur to you that there is no rea-son on earth why there should be flimsy wooden coaches? Steel cars are never

Isador Ladoff is the only producer of Socialist literature that seems to have the knack of working in a mass of facts and figures and making them read like an interesting novel. You should read his latest production, "American Pauperism." It's a neat cloth bound book of 230 pages and sells for 50 cents. We pay the which has attended the application of the discovery is convincing. It has in-creased the harvest of leguminous plants some twentyfold.

Interesting as the story may be in its

## DON'T OVERLOOK ANY BETS.

and Bob Steer, another business again that I must quis francishing the search of the striking ninear, was common a livery to the striking ninear, was common and the state of the striking ninear, was common and the state of the striking ninear, was common and the state of the striking ninear, was common and the state of the striking ninear, was common and the state of the striking ninear, was common and the state of the striking ninear, was considered to fail twee comming back, but the begged in the striking ninear, was considered to state of the striking ninear, was considered to state of the striking ninear, was common and the striking ninear, was considered to state of the striking ninear to you must have a poll tax receipt before you can vote. This receipt costs
\$2.75. The question that presents itself to my mind is this: Will the volunteers in our next war be required to
have a poll tax receipt in order to enlist?

Ex-Senator Thurston, of Nebraska,
is to stay in the republican party and
vote to continue the prosperity we are
now enjoying. Let me tell you neighbor, I have bucked—I have had all the
republican prosperity that, I can digest, of food and clothes. Me vote to con-tinue this miserable lot? Never! I Tet, is 'Tet, is 'Tet, is '

dominated entirely by the laboring class of the country. When I asked this man how he thought a wo-king man could structions and points of danger concensistently support either of the old parties, with Roosevelt and Parker at their heads, in preference to Debs at their heads, in preference to Debs at the head of the Socialist ticket, he assured me that he had never heard of roaders, eh?"

Well, that ought to be a pretty valuable book for the D. & R. G. rail-

y men were opposing Scelalism in Atlanta and the kind of characters who were in the control of the numerous railroad wrecks."

Interesting as the story may be in its and the kind of characters who were in the ladily newspaper of that city are printed. Fox, the police commissioner, was the chief personal of good horses and a light wagon and will dire to lows." If the country does not good horses and a light wagon and will dire to lows. If the country does not good horses and a light wagon and will dire to lows. If the country does not good horses and a light wagon and will dire to lows. If the country does not good horses and a light wagon and will dire to lows. If the country does not good horses and a light wagon and will dire to lows. If the country does not good horses and a light wagon and will dire to lows. If the country does not good horses and a light wagon and will dire to lows. If the country does not good horses and a light wagon and will dire to lows. If the country does not good horses and a light wagon and will dire to lows. If the country does not good horses and a light wagon and horses of good horses and points of danger consistently support either of the old specific and particles. The latest particles and country have the house of good horses and a light wagon and horses and points of danger consistently support either of the old specific and particles. The latest particles and points of danger control that the house of good horses and points of danger consistently support either of the dol distinct the particles. The latest particles and points of danger control that the house of good horses and points of danger consistently support either of the hold and particles. The latest particles and points of the particles and the house of good horses and points of danger control that the their heads, in preference to Debs at the head of the Constitution of good horses and par seither legalty nor morally, could claim only share in the discovery. It was in lisputably his. Dr. Moore gave the patent to the people in order that all might have the fire use it. Doubless the could have made a generous fortune if he had formed a company and exploited the patent, as the German company made a good profit from their unreliable nitrogen, which they sold at a dollar a bottle."

AND HE IS A GREAT FRIEND OF ROOSEVELT, TOO.

Bell, the adjutant general of Colorado, wrote for the New York Herald an grow of the processing of himself. It is presumably the fire the processing of himself. It is presumably the fire the process of himself. It is presumably the fire the process of the service of himself. It is presumably the fire the processing of the pro

Another southern problem, one which threatens to become equally as import and in some of the states as the "race question," has sprung from the barbarous practice of petty magistrates condemning minor offenders to the "chain gang." Indignant citizens have started a movement to have the "chain gang" and they would soon lind it cheaper to make things safe."

Another southern problem, one which are all run for profit instead of use and are therefore unsafe to ride or work on."

"Yes. but see here," exclaimed Finne gan, "if very many of their employes are killed on account of improper and case."

"What is the expine "what is the expine times!" asked a reporter for unsafe equipment seems to me the Rock River conference. The solition of the minist and they would soon find it cheaper to make things safe."

"The spirit of communicalism gare with the solition of the minist communication and they would soon find it cheaper to make things safe." The street of th

# Answers to Questions by Cartoonist Walker.



THE DANGER SIGNAL. A Discussion at Finnegan's,

they were both pledged to the money so interesting!" asked Finnegan, as he power of this country and would profinished waiting on a customer and tect their interests at any and all times came around in front of the cigar case. I drew a picture of the two old party conventions, dominated entirely by capitalists, and the Socialist convention, ployes," replied the S. A. "The title of dominated entirely by the laboring class it is, Danger Warnings to Employes, of the country. When I asked this man On the cover here it reads, List of ob-

## . AS TO A "VALUABLE" MAN'S "PERMANENT" POSITION.

HE Station Agent was sitting behind the stove reading a little book.

"What are you reading that's so interesting!" asked Finnegan, as he finished waiting on a customer and came around in front of the cigar case.

"It's a little book issued by the D. & Combine." The court the court theught Mar. "combine." The court thought Mar puardt ought to pay his wife \$3 a week but the lawyer of the "combine," wh appeared for the defendant, said it was impossible for him to pay that amount The lawyer described Marquards as "valuable" employs holding a "perms nent" position. The judge, therefore was greatly surprised to learn that the

## Workingmen's Votes Can D By Benjamin Hanford, Socialist Candidate for Vice-President.

THEMSELVES WITH EMPLOYMENT. THEY CAN, THING. NOT MAKE THE BOSS EMPLOY ALL OF THEM. Let the hours of labor be ever so short, let the wage be ever so high, there will be shoemakers who will get no wage, for there will be shoemakers who have no work.

## BENEFITS AND LIMITATIONS OF TRADES-UNIONISM

"But," say some, "given complete organization of our craft, we can secure work for the unemployed by making hours constantly shorter, and constantly raising the scale of wages, so that even at the shortest hours the wages received will support the worker in comfort." Vain hope. When the hours of labor are so low and the wages of labor are so high that PROFIT CEASES, at that instant PRODUCTION CEASES; and when production ceases, when our shoe factory is closed, the shoemaker has work at any hours or for any price.

The shoemaker must learn that in a society where man or a group of men owns the shoe factories, the making machinery and the materials of which shoes are made, such owners of the means of producing shoes allow those forces to be set in operation only when their eperation will PRODUCE PROFIT. The object of the ewner of the shoe factory is not primarily to produce shoes, but to produce shoes to be sold at a profit. His main purpose, his great purpose, his only purpose is to get profits. Therefore, when the trade union is strong enough to reduce hours and raise wages to a point where the capitalist class no longer gets profits, the capitalist class, through their powers as OWNERS of the means of proauction (of employment), shut up the factory until such time as the working class will consent to resume their teil in the shop or mill or factory or printing office at a working day of such length and for a wage of such magnitude as will leave the capitalist employer a profit. The purely economic trade union may, and generally does, affect the rate of the employer's profit; but where the means of production are OWNED by others than those who USE them, those owners must have a profit for the use of such means of production, otherwise they remain unused; and when the means of production of wealth are unused the workers are either starving or awaiting starvation-they are either out on strike, locked out or laid off. When the distress and necessities of the unemployed have reached a point so acute as to be unbearable, inevitably they again go to work for the employer at such wages as will leave him a profit—such of them as survive and such of them as he will take back. For se, have died of their wants unsupplied, and of the others the employer will not take them all, leaving some to become tramps, and forcing others eventually to become scabs.

While, as stated above, the most perfect trade union does not do all that is necessary for the welfare of its bers, those things which it can and does do are not to be belittled. It can and generally does reduce the rate of profit received by the employer by securing higher wages for its members than they would otherwise get. It can, and generally does, reduce the hours of labor and raise the standard of living. Further, and of high importance, it teaches the workers to organize. But, while recognizing the good accomplished by the trade union, every time you loyed shoemaker you must see the shortcomings of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union; every time you meet an unemployed printer you must recognize the limitation to the powers of the Typographical Union; every time you meet an unemployed cigarmaker you must se that the Cigarmakers' Union has a boundary to its efficiency; every time you meet an unemployed man of a skilled trade or an unskilled laborer, do not forget that there is one thing of prime importance that the purely ic trade union at the very height of its power

## HOW TO SPEND \$5,000 A YEAR AND KEEP IT.

and child, and, though they will thereby be able to accom- lives at the rate of five thousand dollars a year, and does receives pay. Likewise with the cigarmaker; first he produce the necessaries of its existence? plish some things, or even great things, there is a point no work by which he receives an income from any source, makes a cigar for the capitalist, then one for the landlord, at which their control over their own lives and destinies but each year he takes his five thousand dollars out of his and for the making of the next cigar he is paid. Then he must cease. Through effective organization they can say original hundred thousand dollars, at the end of twenty starts all over again-one for the boss, one for the landthat when employed they will not work longer than a cer- years he will be broke. Of course that is not to his lik- lord, one for himself. So on. And all you workmen are tain number of hours per day, and that for those hours ing. He wants to spend five thousand a year on his living, in the same boat. You work an hour for your boss, an ning, there are about 200,000 of our boot and shoemakers they shall receive a certain price. The hours may be short all right, but at the end of twenty years he wants to have hour for your landlord, and for the next hour's work you in the country. There are about 175,000 persons engaged and the price high, but purely as a trade union that is the his hundred thousand, or, should he die, he wants his chil- are paid—this if you are lucky enough to have a boss and in the printing industries in the United States. The men limit of their powers and their maximum of possible suc- dren to have it. In short and in long, HE WANTS TO a jeb. cess. Having fixed the hours of labor and the price to be SPEND HIS HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS AND paid for their labor, there is left an all important thing ALSO TO KEEP IT. And our present society is so ar- same person. Both are exploiters and robbers of the work.



MUST work or starve

Therefore the lasters and cutters and stitchers and he has no private property in these things he cannot ex. Difficult, you say. Right; difficult it is, but not intrimmers go to work and use and operate Our Man's hun- ploit or extert an income from those who use these things, possible. It does not depend on any one of us, nor any OUR MAN FOR THE PRIVILEGE OF WORR. only some of the of Our Man and for the privilege of using his means of industries.

which they cannot control. THEY CANNOT PROVIDE ranged and organized that HE CAN DO THAT VERY ing class, and they only differ from one another in color, powers are limited. There are more than a million men member of his class. The fact that a man is in your class. not in essence. Our Man with the hundred thousand How? Simply by turning his hundred thousand dol- might have put it into land and charged workingmen for panies; look at their low wages and long hours of labor, to enlist your good will. You need no other reason. the privilege of living on the earth, instead of putting his money into a shoe factory and charging them for the privilege of working. In the one case he would leave his property in the hands of a real estate agent, and in the other he leaves it in the hands of a superintendent. Our Man gets his five thousand a year without working for it, and can, if he likes, spend his five thousand a year, and still at the end of each year have as much as he had at the beginning. In fact, it is most fortunate for the workers when he does spend his "income." For if he does not spend it they must next year produce a profit on that

Now, can't you union men see the CAUSE of this exploitation of your fellows? Don't you see that man out of work? Don't you see that he is out of work because he lacks the means with which to work? If he had the means to employ himself and keep all that his labor produced, he would not agree to give five thousand dollars a year (5 per cent on \$100,000) to that employer. He would keep that five thousand. "But," say you, "he would do the same with it that this fellow does." To be sure he would-if you allow him. But you need not allow it, and you can stop this fellow from doing it.

## WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT.

How? First, recognize that the reason a man can rob producers is because of the character of and private property in the means of production. They are vast, they are costly, they are greater than any one man can produce alone or operate unaided. In the days when shovels and sickles, the cobbler's Rit, the hand press and the ox cart were the principal means for the production of wealth any one man could own and operate the instruments of pro- and it is easy to see that even that great number are far duction in almost any trade. At that time to make one from having the power and inflence that they should have sheriffs will carry the law into effect. That employed man yield to another the product of his labor he must over their own means of livelihood. There are more than would never go into that factory again except to do prolars into capital. By turning it into the means of pro- be a chattel slave or a serf. But as the spade gives place a million men in the building trades; they have done much duction. For instance, by buying with it a shoe factory, to the steam plow; the sickle to the self-binder, reaper for themselves through organization-more than any other machinery, etc. Having placed his hundred thousand dol- and thresher; the cobbler's kit to the costly cutting, sew- large group of workers; but when we note the precarious lars in the shoe industry, one thing yet remains to be ing and soling machinery of the shoe factory; the hundred character of their employment, many idle for half the done. The cutting machines will not run themselves; dollar hand press to the fifty thousand dollar perfecting year, it is clearly seen that their relatively high wages and sue the same course-confiscate the employer's means of neither will the lasting, sewing, soling and trimming ma- press and three thousand dellar typesetting machine; and short hours are far from a truly prosperous condition. Socialist officials would simply say that if chines, nor will leather make itself into shoes. If his the ox cart to the steam tailways, the means of produc- for workingmen. sey, now turned into shoemaking materials and ma- tion become too large, costly and complicated for one man chinery, is let alone, it will be worse for him than if he to produce or operate. In brief, THE MEANS OF PRO- shield save that which says failure? had spent his five thousand a year out of his original DUCTION BECOME SOCIAL. And as the means of prohundred thousand, for idle machinery will eat itself up duction have become social in character, in their produc- past failures to know the means of future success. There quicker than idle money. To accomplish this purpose of tion and operation, so THEY SHOULD BECOME SO- is a path which leads to victory. spending five thousand a year and still keeping his original CIAL IN OWNERSHIP. We should own them socially, hundred thousand, one more thing is necessary. Labor collectively. To stop Our Man from cetting his five thou- printers and pressmen and bookbinders will really and power must be applied to his shoemaking machines and a year for doing nothing but OWNING THINGS, truly unite with those 140,000 tobacco workers; if the materials. There are idle shoemakers in plenty. Our WE SHOULD NOT ALLOW HIM TO OWN THOSE 1,000,000 railroad employes will unite with all three; if vate ownership of the means of production to social ownership. Man has selected a superintendent of his shoe factory THINGS. To make sure that those others, who now turn the 1,200,000 men of the building trades will unite with (or he may have bought it through a broker and never over to him his five thousand annually, shall not do as he the others, and if the iron and steel workers, the miners, even have seen the factory or its superintendent), and does when they themselves get the five thousand they pro- the wood workers, the ship builders, the brewers, the told him to go ahead and "make money." Our Man him- duce, we must not allow ANY INDIVIDUAL to own those cotton mill operatives and the granite cutters-if the self has probably gone to Europe. The superintendent things. We must have social ownership of the means WHOLE WORKING CLASS WOULD UNITE, what power tells the shoemakers to go to work at a wage which leaves whereby we produce wealth; that is, we must have So- is there in the world to oppose us, much less defeat us? Our Man a profit on their labor. These shoemakers have cialism. A man should no more be allowed to have private Unite, not only in the economic fight, which still leaves no means of employing themselves. They are not the property in a shoe factory or a coal mine than in the post- many men without a job, no matter what the hours or essors of shoemaking materials and machinery. They office; he should no more be allowed to have private prop- wages for those who get work; but UNITE IN THE erty in a street railway than in the street itself. When POLITICAL FIELD, UNITE AT THE BALLOT BOX.

their labor a wage which leaves Our Man his five thousand comparably as intricate as the postoffice or the public bring it to pass. We will not unite politically in obedience dollars a year in profits. Our Man will tell you that he highway system of the country. We have no trouble with to the persusaive powers of any man or men, though PAYS these workmen for their services. The workmen either of these except where they come in contact with those may have their influence. We will unite because themselves will tell you that Our Man PAYS their wages, great "business" interests, such as the private owners of the laws of capitalism say to us: "UNITE OR PERISH." in reality nothing of the sort takes place. THE WORK- the railroads and the contractors-fellows like Our Man, ING. That's where he gets his five thousand a year, hundred thousand. We are all owners of the postoffice; cannot accomplish—it cannot make the employer employ Their wages are simply a PART of the value OF THEIR we all have a share of stock in it; but we cannot sell or OWN PRODUCT. Those shoemakers go into the factory dispose of our share. So it should be with productive territoriay expansion abroad, while it curtails our liberties

they make a pair of shoes for the landlord, and last they hazard, accidental, anarchistic method that we have today, have shown their enmity to the working class with in-Consider for a moment on what production in our make a pair of shoes for which they are paid. Every time where we leave the relating of wheat, cotton and beef, the creasing child labor in the mills of the democratic south for the pair of shoes they are paid only for the food, raiment and shelter on which our very life depends, and more infamous injunctions and martial law in the

There are about two-hundred thousand persons em- Probably that would be a long tale of robbery, rent and maker, so with the printer. First he sets a line of type ciety that trusts itself to maintain a police force and fire can party is so drunk with power that it takes pride; ployed in the boot and shoe industry in the United States, profit. We will allow that our man with the hundred for the employer, then he sets a line for the landlord, department to protect individuals and preserve wealth, its infamy, and the democratic party is so stupidly in Let these persons be organized to the last man, woman thousand is in possession of his own. Now, if our man and for the labor of setting the third or fourth line he dare not enter upon the social ownership of the means to competent that it sets its face to the past and reaction.

## HOW TO DO IT.

How to bring Sociansal about? As said in the beginof these trades can do something for themselves by them-Oftentimes the employer and the landlord are the selves, but not much. There are over 140,000 cigar and in the employment of the railway and telegraph com- and is fighting your enemy, the capitalist class, is enough



BENJAMIN HANFORD Candidate fo

But is there, then, no hope? Is there no side to the

If these 200,000 boot and shoe workers and 175,000

dred thousand dollar shoemaking plant, receiving for All this would be vastly intricate, say you. Not small group of us, though every one of us can do much to

## VOTE FOR YOUR OWN CLASS.

In this year, when the republican party is furthering at home; when the democratic party cries out in protest, production they first make a pair of shoes for him, then Intricate? Is it conceivably as intricate as the hap- but lacks intelligence to progress; when both parties dred thousand dollars. We will not ask where he got it. labor opwer which makes one pair. As with our shoe- to individual interest or caprice? Is it possible that a so- republican north and west; in this year when the republi- wrong, the working class,

under these conditions it is not to be doubted that the working class, and especially that part of it organized is trade unions, will awake to its duties and opportunities and begin its march on capitalism under the banner of So cialism and the Socialist party.

Workingmen and union men, go forward with your work of organization. So far as possible, get every mas to join the union of his trade, and do not neglect to organize the man without a trade. Fight every battle for the best you have in you. In every battle, great or small let each member of the working class fight for every other

But in all these economic battles, whether with you rests victory or defeat, keep your eye on the political power. Make up, your mind that as working men and Socialists you are going to capture-every public officealderman, state assemblymen and state senators and governor; United States congressmen and senators and prendent; justices of peace, police magistrates, state judger and United States judges.

All the public powers are yours if you see fit to take them. YOU HAVE THE VOTES. Use these votes to secure to your class the law-making power, the law-judging power, and the law-executing power. Having done that, your officials will take from Our Man and every mahis means of getting five thousand a year without work ing for it. Having done that, your officials will see to it that you and every one of you shall have an opportunity to work; and that, having worked, you shall receive there for the full product of your labor, which is three times as much as you get now, and which can be secured in one third of the hours you work now-if you are so fortunate as to have work.

WHAT THE SOCIALIST PARTY WOULD DO. This question of wages and the unemployed will never be solved until the working class are in possession of the powers of government. Once they have those powers, all

will be well with them. Granted the government is in the hands of the working class, the unemployed will be given work by the city, state or nation. Granted the government in in the hands of the working class, the man who locks out his employes will find that a Socialist legislature will pass a law confiscating his factory and making it public property; a Socialist judge will declare the law constitutional; and a Socialist governor and Socialist ductive work on the same basis as the other workers. Socialist officials would simply say that if the capitalist could not run industry without lockouts, society could If there was a strike, the Socialist government would purthe capitalist could not carry on industry without strikes society could. In the case of a shut-down-the employer ceases to be employer. He no longer employs men in production. And when he stops production society should capitalist's private property in the means of production, and make it social property. There is no half-way measure which can deal with this matter. The only cure for the

That can only be done through the capture by the working class of the powers of government. To you work ingmen, that is the supreme issue in this country today. It will require great effort on your part, heroic sacrifice on the part of many. But you have the strength to make the effort and the courage and virtue to make the sacrifices. You will do both. How soon? The time also rests with you. Your path to triumph leads to the ballot box. Now is the time to start. In this campaign, if a man tells you that the republican party is your friend tell him the facts prove his words to be false. If a man tells you the democratic party is your friend, tell him history proves the contrary. If either a democrat or a republican tells you he is your friend, tell him you are glad to hear it, and if he is indeed your friend he must VOTE YOUR TICKET-while God lives or time lasts you will never again vote his.

Union men, work for Socialism NOW. Do not wait till you get in the bull pen. Join the Socialist party today. Do not wait till you go on strike. Do not wait till you have been deported. Vote the Socialist ticket THIS year, so that you shall not go to the bull pen, so that you shall not be deported, so that you shall do your part to make this world a paradise for the working class-all others keep off the grass.

The working class, may it ever be right; right or

The Fool o' th' Family

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CHAPTER IV.—The Debate.

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## SOMETHING NEW

ABOUT THE APPEAL ARMY

PICTURE GALLERY.

I am in receipt of many letters from comrades who overlooked the offer on the "Appeal History" and who are sorely disappointed in not getting a copy of it. The plates of the "History" have been destroyed and there are no copies left. To accomidate these comrades and others. I have arranged for the best part of the "History"—the part you really want—to be printed in the "Appeal Army Picture Gallery" book. This book will probably contain several hundred pages—it is impossible to say just how large it will be; it all depends on how many comrades take advantage of the offer to get their picture and biography in this book.

Each comrade whose picture appears in the book will receive a copy free. Extra copies can be purchased for 3: per copy, postpaid.

This will give all who missed the "Appeal History" an opportunity to get the best part of it along with the pictures of the old guard. You understand you can get your picture in this "Gallery" by simply helping to extend the circulation of the Appeal, a duty which is a pleasure to you. Send along your picture and story accompanied by a list of so yearly subscribers or an order for so yearly postal sub cards and the trick is turned.

Pictures and orders for book must be in by December 1st. Hurry along your subs and pictures, comrades, as I want to begin making up the book at once, so it can be mailed out within two or three weeks after the offer is closed.

Remember now, by sending your nicture with a list of so yearly subscribers or companies. I am in receipt of many letters from comrades who overlooked the offer

Remember now, by sending your picture with a list of 20 yearly subs or an order for 20 sub cards you get a copy free. Extra copies will cost you one dollar each.