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sue the Appeal has for some Hanna.

In the campaign of 1904, four years later, he again established his to convict a corruptionist and bribe years later, he again established his giver who for some years has worn political headquarters at Chicago done in the interest of William How-the badge of organized labor and has and revived his political organization. We have the light on now. been prominent in its councils. We tion of railway employes for the suphave reference to Major B. B. Ray, port of Theodore Roosevelt. Ostenof Chicago, and we are now in posi-sibly he was a paymaster in the tion to expose this miscreant and to army, but as a matter of fact he put an end to his nefarious opera- was simply a political tool and detions among organized workingmen.

ready under suspicion when he ac- the railroad employes into the required some prominence in the publican chutes at election time and American Railway Union. It was between elections to serve the railfreely reported even then that he roads in preventing adverse legislawas a wolf in sheep's clothing and tion or in enforcing wage reduc-doing secret service for the raildoing secret service for the railin high favor in certain circles and under the patronage of the railroads he continued to take a more or less active part in union affairs.

To give him the necessary standing he must be a member and wear union badge and so he joined the Order of Railway Conductors, to which he still belongs. When a banquet is given at which railroad officials are the honored guests Ray is the master of ceremonies and when a committee of railroad emother legislation affecting the railroads, the deal is engineered by Ray.

When a wage reduction is proposed or there is any indication of has blown over.

organized the Railroad Men's Re- cure the nomination for Taft. publican Railway League and was

coy duck of the republican politi-As far back as 1894 Ray was al- cians, whose duty it was to steer But in spite of this he was as he is called, wore his union button and paraded himself as a leader among union men.

Something like a year ago Ray in the regular course of the army supposed to stay in the Philippines pins for Taft. three years, but he was ordered back after having served only about six months, and as soon as he arrived in the United States he was given protest against a rate bill or make himself useful in securing first the nomination and next the election of Mr. Taft.

Ray promptly set to work in his chosen field after having been suptrouble between the employes and plied with a roll of banknotes with the corporation Ray is always the which to accomplish his purpose. handy man for the railroads and is This purpose was to bribe and cormuch in evidence until the trouble rupt the leading officials of the railway brotherhoods and others, and In 1900, eight years ago, Mr. Ray have them use their influence to se-

We now propose to show that he very active in that campaign in se did his infamous work and that if Major Ray was making the rounds

republican nomination is still remembered. Taft shut out all his
competitors by means generally understood, but not much could not support him. Ray then
told Hawley that he, Hawley, was
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derstood, but not much could not support him. Ray then derstood, but not much commented had already been "fixed" and were on by the capitalist press. After in the Taft band wagon and that the nomination was secured the he, Ray, would see that all the others statement was published in the As- got aboard. When bidding Hawley sociated Press that Charles Taft, of good-by Ray handed Hawley a let-Cincinnati, the multi-millionaire brother of the candidate, had spent ley opened the letter it was found \$280,000 to secure the nomination. Whether this be the correct amount or not we do not know, but we do know that money was freely used was assigned to Philippine service for corrupt purposes and that it could have been furnished from no assignments, holding the position of other source. Major Ray and others paymaster and the rank of major. like him certainly did not spend Persons assigned to this service are their own money in setting up the

The point we make and wish to impress upon our readers is that the nomination of Taft was procured by purchase and corruption and that ployes is to be sent to Washington leave of absence so that he might a special agent in the form of Major B. B. Ray was employed to go among union officials and buy their influence and support, in the fight for Taft's nomination. This is a bold statement to make, but we make it without reservation, and having the proof to support it we challenge successful denial or contradiction.

To proceed with our indictment:

that purpose was furnished by that port of Taft for the republican nom-gentleman or his wealthy brother. Instion. Hawley answered, saying The very spirited rivalry for the that he was opposed to Taft and ter and hurriedly left. When Hawto contain \$50. Hawley was very much exercised over the matter and at once took M. R. Welch, grand secretary and treasurer of the union, into his confidence, turning the money over to Welch. It was at once agreed to return the bribe money to Ray and this was done without delay. Below follows a description of the application for the draft which was sent by Welch to

> The Third National Bank Of Buffalo, N. Y.

burg National Association.

Ray:

Buffalo, May 2, 1998. Draft Wanted by M. R. Welch In Favor of

Major B. B. Ray, 850.00 This draft procured by National Currency Bond of B. 3785386 fifty dollar and they cannot lightly dismiss such ble form and without unnecessary (\$50.00) bill No. 5225 E Bank of Pitts-

W. F. Beckel. W. A. Shaw. Cashier. Pres.

curing the railroad vote for the rejustice were done him he would topublican ticket. For this service he day, instead of wearing a major's buying and bribing such as were was rewarded with a political appointment which he still holds. He prison.

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pointment which he still holds. He prison.

this was not done at is not too late cure Taft's nomination

Now the question arises, who employed Major Ray to buy union offi- rant us in charging, cials to plug for Taft's nomination? Who furnished the money? What his political managers, purchased came known, however, and only business has an army officer putting in his time as a dirty ward-heeler? How many other union officials were bribed or attempted?

This last question is of vital importance to all the high officials of the present railway brotherhoods. Ray gave Hawley to understand in their interview at Buffalo that he had "fixed" the rest of the officials and that he, Hawley, was a fool for not taking the money as the others had done. According to this, the high officials of the several railway brotherhoods fell victim to Ray's blandishments and filthy lucre. cannot and do not believe that this them. Those who are free from guilt ought to have no suspicion attached to them. Under the circumavow their innocence and repudiate Railway Conductors. According to in the Taft band wagon. his statement he "fixed" these grand officers of the railway brotherhoods to our readers in the briefest possia grave imputation upon their

To proceed with our indictment:

It was in April last, two months before the republican convention, that the report came to us direct that major Ray was making the rounds of labor officials and union men and famous transaction was made at the formula of labor officials and union men and famous transaction was made at the deals, especially in collusion with methods, and those tesponsible to by Taft, through his agents, to propose the original propose of the Order of Railway blindly follow self-appointed leaders are member of the Order of Railway blindly follow self-appointed leaders we have stated we are prepared to conductors and a corporation tool, or support capitalist party tickets who first came into notoriety by to their own economic disadvantage of labor officials and union men and distributed to the support of the party.

Ray that the Appeal has entered grand master of the Switchmen's that the exposure should have been ried on among union officials and in but so notorious had they become upon its task, but to show that Ray's Union, at the Iroquois hotel, by apmade then and there. But since the circles of organized labor to pro-

First, that Judge Taft, through procured ought to be repudiated at down. the polls with scorn and indignation | During the past eight years the

corrupted and bought outright cerpelled from the union he has used working class he has so foully betraved.

We have presented this matter That Ray did use the money with gard to Ray's crookedness in other been deceived and betrayed by these which he was supplied, undoubtedly deals, especially in collusion with methods, and those responsible for

opinion extent this work of infamy was car- they were to deal in labor suckers. their beld manipulations that Taff To sum up, the results of the at- had to publicly repudiate them and tempted bribery herein exposed war- declare that he knew nothing about their operations.

It was only after these crooks behis nomination with corruption after they could no longer deliver funds used to debauch labor union the goods, but on the contrary, their officials in consideration of their support had become positively damsupport and that a nomination so ning, that Mr. Taft turned them

by every honest man regardless of republican party has had the full his political affiliations. Second, that Major B. B. Ray, of tions in the ranks of organized workthe United States army, according ingmen. The republican party knew to his own statement, bribed and precisely the kind of criminal work precisely the kind of criminal work they were doing and rewarded them tain labor union officials in the in- for doing it, one of them with a terest of William H. Taft; and that position of rank and emolument in such an officer ought to be promptly the army-although he had never tried and removed in disgrace, ex- smelled powder-and every self-respecting workingman who has hereto carry on his nefarious practice tofore voted the republican ticket is true as to all of them. It may be, and doubtless is, true of some of working class he has traitor to the will feel himself outraged if he bear to the working class he has so forthly be the state of the source longs to a labor union to know that the party he has been supporting Finally, that it is the duty of the has been deliberately and methodicstances they can do no less than grand officers of the several rail- ally defiling its leaders and debauchway organizations to insist upon an ing its trusted representatives, as Ray. Ray has the standing of a immediate investigation of Ray's far as they were corruptible, by es-United States army official and a statement that he had "fixed" them tablishing an agency and commisprominent member of the Order of and that he had them securely seated sioning adept crooks who were union badges to render that unspeakably vile and reprehensible service.

The Appeal in exposing these sequndrels has rendered the labor detail. We still have a considerable movement a distinct service and all amount of material evidence in re- it asks is that workingmen who have was rewarded with a political appointment which he still holds. He pointment which he still holds. He was made paymaster in the army and those measures only which experiment which he still holds. He permitting Ray to continue his work herein made.

But before going farther we wish went to Buffalo and on the evening of debauching union officials we are like the precious and those measures only which experiment in the army and those measures only which experiment in the army and those measures only which experiment in the army and those measures only which experiment in the army and those measures only which experiment in the army and those measures only which experiment in the army and those measures only which experiment in the army and those measures only which experiment in the army and those measures only which experiment in the army and those measures only which experiment in the army and those measures only which experiment in the army and those measures only which experiment in the army and those measures only which experiment in the army and those measures only which experiment in the army and those measures only which experiment in the army are also and those measures only which experiment in the army are also are also and those measures only which experiment in the army are also and those measures only which experiment in the army are also and those measures only which experiment in the army are also are also and those measures only which experiment in the army are also are also and those measures only which experiment in the army are also are

been a very decided change in Mr. Sargent. In 1893, as a labor leader, Mr. Sargent denounced Taff as a cruel despot; in this year. 1908, the same Mr. Sargent, as a republican omee-holder, appeals to the working people to elect the same Taff president of the United States. Strange, indeed, what a petty office will do for some men.

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is in 1893, when the
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of Locenselves Pleasure and instance of insubordidiscontinuous description of the country. The duties of railroad magnates, and denot an instance of insubordicultivation of law involved are funvotes all his attention to employes,
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in the country of the nation; nothing turbulent or sedi-damental and are commanding, as tious. Men had appealed to their they should command, the best employers, like men, to have serious thought of the nation. It has hithand grievous wrongs redressed in a erto been conceded that railroad emmanly way, as become good and ployes possessed all the rights as law-abiding citizens. They had been citizens which attached to the emover-worked and under-paid. Their ployers, that is to say, that if ememployers had violated contracts and ployers possessed the right to displaints. Their pleadings and pro- employes also possessed the right, untests had availed not, and when en-challenged, to quit work when they durance and patience had ceased to elected to exercise that right. If a

he knows to be the implacable judges have given it national promthe work in class of the strike on inence, and if the dictum of these
the Toledo. Ann Arbor and judges is to stand as the law, the courts, and who find themselves observed that no reference is made to the Toledo, Ann Arbor and judges is to stand as the law, the courts, and who find themselves North Michigan railroad, dearest rights of the citizen are suddenly reduced to the condition which occurred on March 8th, swept away and an autocracy is es- of peonage by the decision of a every precaution was taken, and tablished. This view of the situation United States judge. The learned

subjected them to outrageous charge employes, when it pleased treatment, and mocked at their com- them to exercise such authority, the sacrifices which idleness entails to strike which has aroused such in-

The strike on the Toledo, Ann should enter upon a discussion of citizens and are links in a chain Arbor and North Michigan railroad the legal points involved; at best I gang of railroad employes, because of the United States. Strange, indeed, what a petry office will do for some men. In his heart Mr. Sargent knows that Taft are stands today where he stood fifteen years ago, but for the sake of his mess of political pottage he is compelled to stultify himself by appealing to workers to elect the male and no extraordinary features, but littled by the pre-bimself by appealing to workers to elect the male and in the legal points involved; at best I gang of railroad employes, because the legal points involved; at best I can only voice the sentiments of a body of law-abiding men who have himself by appealing to workers to elect the male and the united States bear the interferences of the united States bear to respect laws and the decisions of inconvenience. But it will be every movement on the part of is not strained, but is strictly in judge, in his decision, finds it con-the members of the order was consonance with the avowals of the venient to omit all reference to the

sought employment upon railroads, they have become, by some legal hocus pocus, a part of its machinery to remain during the pleasure of their employer. In handing down such a judicial opinion, the judge seeks to bury out of sight the in-alienable right of a railroad employe to liberty and the pursuit of may be, that neither railroad men happiness. If un engineer, he is nor the public profess to understand welded to the throttle of his engine; clearly what the judge means, but durance and patience had ceased to elected to exercise that right. If a if a fireman, he can lay down his be virtues, when all efforts to find judge of the United States court redress had utterly failed, then, and only then, did they strike; only then did they assert their manhood, their rights as citizens and abandon their work, preferring idleness and the work, preferring idleness and the services which idleness entails to strike which has aroused such in act rives employes to understand. If a fireman, he can lay down his five down his declarations lead to comprehend his declarations of the companion them, as with compared with which the Toledo strike will be insignificant.

For the new fangled logic relied upon nitely enlarge the rights of the entire to the conclusion that they restrict to the conclusion that they relieve to the conclusion that they reliev act, gives employes to understand the degradation which injustice and tense concern and alarm.
that once becoming engineers or fireinsolence force upon the unresisting.

It will not be expected that I men, they part with their rights as public needs or inconvenience, when an official, without notice or warning, at his own sweet pleasure, dis-

vice, enlists—something after the manner of a private soldier in the regular army of the United States -placing himself under the control of officers, from corporal to the commander, of the company, regiment or division, and therefore can neither quit nor resign, but is held by some mysterious power recently discovered become the property of the road, but by a United States judge. True, it they are useless without men, and if a fireman, he can lay down his the best efforts that have been made tures, because without them, as withforced upon public attention ques- States judge. In at least one not tions of such acknowledged gravity. instance a United States judge has to machines or to a commodity; that tions of such acknowledged gravity. Instance a United States judge has to machines or to a commodity; that shown his utter contempt for a sovinghts acquired by revolution, war to know if they have rights which the courts are bound to respect, or if these rights may be at any time and has sent county officials to and overwhelmed by a district judge and has sent county officials to prison because they would not disretate while men debate such propositions, and the combined caniford their oafhs and obey his mantions, embodying self-evident truths, abrogated to meet the demands of corporations or the combined capi- gard their oaths and obey his mantions, embodying self-evident traths, talistic power. The United States judge at Toledo has started the conjudge at Toledo ha judge at Toledo has started the controversy, and I desire to have it proceed until the unquestioned rights of railroad employes, if rights they have, are established, as also the rights of their employers.

ceded, if such a nigh-handed outrege freemen in bondage, and the victims are as powerless as when, under any other exhibition of power, men were sold at the auction block.—Frank P. Sargent in North American Retrieves of their employers.

It is asserted that railroads be- judges may lead to a movement to become the property of the road, but and readjustments. these, once secured, the general manager, speaking as if by author-

come common carriers, but are un- define the limits of judicial power, able to perform their obligations since, if it is far-reaching as I have indicated, the demand to know the without men. They must have men, worst will grow in emphasis until and it should be stated they must worst is known, and the present is have engines, fuel, water, steam, as favorable a period as will ever tracks, etc. The locomotives and occur in the history of workingmen equipments can be purchased and or of the country for adjustments

The language of the judge, it would be prudent to say, creates general alarm; like the p ity, intimates that they become fix-that precede cyclones and earth quakes, it presages other troubles, compared with which the Toledo

eral million work people who are at present out of jobs or working on reduced time, to read that work is plentiful in the United States navy yards, and that Uncle Sam is working over time preparing war material and battleships.

U. S. Treasury Financies,

Secal year beginning, July 1, 1908; (to Aug. 11th) ... \$68,303.572 tures (to Aug. 11th) ... 94,878,893 tures (to Aug. 11th) ... 94,878,893 

The labor commissioner of New York reports 36 per cent of organized labor idle during the first quarter of the present year as against nine per cent for the same period in 1906. Labor ought to be grateful for this vacation.

"We are coming in better times. We have had eighteen months of unnatural times. We have not lost anything but the froth created by speculation and this we don't want back," says E. H. Harriman, as he rakes in another rail-mad system.

"The reign of Roosevelt is over. His ceat-dender of the way there is cat-dender alive teeth' have been drawn of cat-dender separative teeth' have been drawn which made echo for his war whoope, as crumpled up against the hard yellow metal bulwarks of dollar hoards." This is Thomas Lawson's public opinion of the man he lauded to the skies but a short time ago. His fulsom praise of the big stick at that time was nauseating. Thomas is a gay deceiver but he has about reached the end of his rope.

How rapidly the master class is abrinking in numbers is shown by the fact that of the 20,000 royalist families that existed in Europe six centuries ago, only sixty-eight remain. The same eliminating process is going on among the capitalists of America. Today there are not over 1,000 capitalists of America that really count as such. It is coming rapidly when the multitudes will refuse to be longer enslaved by these very few parasites.

A chance for genius-Socialism. Bryan's paramount issue this year campaign funds.

All the victims of war are as nothin Reverence for precedence is worsh of the past-the worst idolatry of al

It is as easy to cut water into slice as it is to bring justice under the pres

Bryan has been saying nothing so in-dustriously that he might change his farm program and saw wood for awhile.

All law is socialistic in intention, b cause it nominally applies alike to all people. It is capitalism that is unsocial and destroys individuality by creating individualism.

President Roosevelt refused to receive the suffragist leaders who recently tried to gain access to him at Oyster Bay. They were stopped by secret service men and turned back from the sacred presence. Women are of no value to that pretence of a man except to breed workingmen to be shot.

## A Campaign Document.

Here is a bit of paragraph printed in the Kansas City Journal of August 11th which is respectfully submitted to the republican compaign committee as an item of interest to the millions of working men whose votes the republican party will solicit this fall. It might be said in this connection that what occurred at Camden, N. J., on August 10th is by no means an isolated case, as the columns of the daily press testify. The article in question is as follows:

UNEMPLOYED FIGHT FOR JOBS.

UNEMPLOYED FIGHT FOR JOSS.

Fiteen Hundred Answer Advertisement Calling for Four Hundred

Men.

Camden, N. J., Aug. 10.—A large
detail of police and considerable difficulty, in contract of about 1,500 menwho had masses an advertisement is
sued by the Jose h Campbell Company,
of this city, who desired to employ 400
workmen. In the crowd which responded to the all were many former
employes of the campany, and these
were given press once. In their desperation to be also not the favored ones,
the other men fast it among themselves,
using bricks and stones. Four arrests
were made and a guard was placed
around the factors.

# Among the little things that count

A Kansas City, man, during a rain storm, held his came up in order to keep the rain off. Ten to one he was a re-publican voter.

Republican and democratic papers have been making a concerted fight on the paper trust. As a result the price of print paper has just advanced 10 cents per ton.

Some London boodlers have actually been convicted and given short prison terms. But it cost the city \$50,000, which was more than the other fellows got away with.

Otto Von Nottberg, a former newspaper man of New York, is out in a pamphlet, in which he charges that "Mr. Roosevelt was greatly responsible for the Spanish-American war through his jingo conduct when asistant secretary of the navy." Then he adds: "In his innermost heart Roosevelt is a raving Socialist, while he poses as the originator of the ten commandments." Is it, possible that Socialists have to bear this? It is all right for Teddy, but fough on Socialism.

greater activity in the Socialist ranks in the United States, and the thousands of meetings being held are attended by more people who are more enthusiastic than ever before. Those are tongues of events that speak of better things.

Arrangements are already being made for the inauguration next March, on a scale grander than has ever before been seen. This is, in effect, an announcement of whom the monied interests interests.

Mr. Taft said in a recent interview:

The difficulty is in the advantage (in the securing of justice in the courts) which the wealthy man has in the employment of counsel, and that he is able to afford the expense and await the result of protested legislation." Then he adds: "There is no absolute remedy." But Socialism has an absolute remedy." But Socialism has an absolute remedy. It is found in the expression from the Socialist platform that reads: "The free administration of justice." The trouble with Mr. Taft is he does not want a remedy.

Mr. Bryan has shown his opposition to trusts by selecting Moses Weimore. want a remedy.

There are now nearly fifty thousand dues prying members in the Socialist party. It is by far the largest number the American party ever had. There is greater activity in the Socialist ranks in the United States, and the thousands of meetings being held are attended by more people who are more enthusiastic than ever before. These are tongues of events that speak of better things.

Mr. Bryan has shown his opposition to trusts by selecting Moses Wetmore a magnate in the tobacco trust, as head of his committee on campaign contributions. Mr. Bryan may not be tafe, but he certainly is not insane, this year.

There are many small towns in the country that are kept perpetually impoverished because, in the hops of avoiding hankruptcy for wife and children that may be left when the breaddren that may be lait when the bread-winner dies, the workers pay out all they can zave as premims on fraternal in-eurance. The figures, if they could be produced, would be enormous. It is merely another tribute exacted by this "zstem. Under Socialism, when the making of a living becomes merely an incident, it will be feeligh to provide against risks when there are no risks.

—Adam was his own boss, And all the world was his; His children have been dispose By Funny Biz.

Adam had a library
Of mountain, see and brook.
But now the only thing that counts
Is the pocket book.

—Past

man who would take desperate chances." "He would take anything in the world he ould get."

"Our party can offer you more work."
"Who wants more work? Do you? The
meible man only wants to be his own
oss and get his full product, with as little
spenditure of labor as possible."

"I ain't going to listen to that spellbinder

no more."
"Why not?"
"He makes me think that my Jeans are full of money, and the revulsion when I search my pockets is too much."—Washington Herald.

Beauties of the System.

The country is being flooded with socalled Cassic Chadwick money, a take-oft
on that adventures, and now the government is taking measures to suppress it,
because it bears such a strong resemblance
to the new asset currency that it has been
classified as a counterfelt.

—John Byan, his wife and three small
children were found starving in a rough
shed in a back lot in New York. He had
gene to New York ten days before, from
Elizabethtown, N. J., hoping to get work
as a machinist, but had found nothing to
do. Another day they would probably all
have died.

—Miss Esche, directoress of a house for

# he For the Unemployed

paper who have been diced from their jobs by capism. Think what could be
mplished if every man who

Hunted as a Business for the
Money in it.

Congressman Bennett, of New York,
has been making extensive investigation of the so-called white slave traffic is out af employment should devote one week to getting subscriptions for the Appeal. It

would be dollars in his packet
further declares that "the army of fe-

## Republican Votes for Debs.

Here is another batch of letters from former republicans who will vote the Socialist ticket this fall. We'll match these letters with any of those received by the republican campaign committee in response to its prize ofler of letters from workingmen giving reasons why they will vote the republican ticket. Up to this time the republican campaign committee has not made public a single letter from a workingman giving reasons why he will vote the republican ticket. Is it possible no workingman will vote the republican ticket this fall? Or does it mean that none of them are able to give a reason for such an

## The Bottom Dropped Out.

Its reason for voting the Socialist ticket this coming election is out of pure necessity. In order to prolong life we must have access to the earth and the tools of DTO fluction, and these things we can only get they supporting the Socialist party. Back in North Dakota four years ago I voted for the full dinner pail, but now the bottom is out, and it don't stay full any longer. When isboring men get good wages, then the farmer can sell bis produce and both can live but when there is little work, and that is ill paid, then we must all go hungry.—C. Anderson, Olympia, Wash.

The Atlanta Constitution recently contained two wages.

wither the grant stripes."

Well, for almost fifty years this sentator, now in heaven, roosted in the national legislature—with a character so milk-and-water, with a record so "amooth," with such bloodless and spineless "fighting for the welfare of the people"—with such soft stepping—such "now-you-hear-me-and-now-you-don't," on vital questions, that he acquired the disgraceful name of "Pussy-foot."

A MARKET FOR WOMEN.

How Wages Are Reduced and Womes Hunted as a Business for the Money in it.

would be dollars in his pucket male outcasts in the large cities grawand give the Appeal such a circulation that there would be no
question as to who would be
hard thing to say," he continues, "but
hard thing to say," he continues, "but it is nevertheless true. It shocks the finer sensibilities of every one who knows it. There is little white slave immigration. The white slave evil is one for home treatment."

This is important, because it upholds

conditions are at the bottom of most that the profit system is such a monmen in "free" America into the worse than hell, the brothel, by deceit and force. It is almost unbelievable, yet Mr. Bennett, an upholder of the system,

contained two pages of sworn testi-mony concerning peonage in Georgia, from which the following facts are con-

neuse, so that he spelled." Such a law would be stepping—a neuse and now you on vital questions, that he acquired the disgraceful name of "Pussyfoot."

Let the boys and girls who read the Appeal read the following paragraph. It will protect them somewhat against the oratorical chloroform now being handed out all over the land concerning the "noble and distinguished Senator Allison," albas "Pussy-foot."

Allison had held ten shares of Callison and had recommend to the winter of 1807-1800 and the shares of Callison had held ten shares of

To say that under the capitalist system government operates only to the subjugation of men, and that under the Socialist system there is to be an administration of things and things only, is to give utterance to a double-headed absurdity. The present government of the United States legislates concerning both men and things; it interprets its enactments that so affect both men and things; and its executives administer.

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QUESTION BOX

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ever respect or good will may be shown to first who read the street would be to change the system and the season that he would not all over the land concerning the "mobile street and the street that the common find that the street that the street of the street that the street that the street of the street that the street that the street of the street the date canadic antit after the condition that the street of the street the date canadic antit after the locking Keep still at great the street that the street of the working class, yet militing for tollers greatfully accept the street the street that the street of the working class, yet militing for tollers greatfully accept the street the street the street that the street of the working class, yet militing for tollers greatfully accept the street the street that the street of the working class, yet militing for tollers greatfully accept the street the street the street of the working class, yet militing to tollers greatfully accept the mask for the street the street of the working class, yet militing the street th

# EUGENE AGAIN.

By Ellis B. Harris.

Dear old friend!

Dear old friend!
A fearless snight to lead the fight,
A comrade to the end.
Be with him, ever in the van,
To meet the lords of grah,
And show them you're a union man
But Bot a union scab.

Burene again, Eugene again,
Dear old pard!
Come raily 'round the battle ground,
That same old guard,
That same old guard,
That save allegiance to the cause,
Each comrade loyal and brave,
A victim of the spollers laws,
But not a cowardly slave.

Eugene again, Eugene again,
Dear old chum!
Were others true as he to you
Then liberty would come,
And life for all be just and sweet,
No lords of lust to stamp
Your girl a woman of the street,
Your boy a homeless tramp.

Burene again, Eugene again,

'Gene once more!

Go tell the world 'dis still unfurled—
The flag of '94.

And memory shall ever hold,

Beneath its crimson sheen,
That favora doled, nor lurs of gold,

Could ever buy our 'Gene.

## THE CRIMES OF CAPITALISM.

Capitalism has driven thousands of women to the brothel and thousands of men to the road as tramps.

Capitalism has slain millions of people violently in order to save money in not providing safety appliances.

Capitalism has changed the independent farmer into a tenant, and made the workingman a dependent for a job.

Capitalism has put millions of tender children into the mills to grind their young lives into profits, merely because they will work cheap.

Capitalism has put every nation on earth

Capitalism has put every nation on earth hopelessly in debt, in order to maintain armies and conquer territory for the cap-tains of industry.

"Billium is a splendid fellow."
"What is his particular line of graft?"
"I said be was a good man."
"I understand. That means that he is accommodating and never questions little schemes too closely."

The Pilisbury-Washburn Milling Co., of Minneapolis, by far the largest milling concern in the world, has gone into the hands of a receiver, with liabilities to the amount of \$5,000,000.

The Class Struggle a Fact,

According to the London Standard, the
revolution is weil under way in China,
being led by students and educated people. It is not so much a desire for European conditions, as it is an impulse toward
a higher democracy, breathing a strong
spirit of economic freedom.

Latest dispatches indicate that the recent revolt in Turkey, which led to the
granting of a constitution, was due to
the agitation of the young Turks, who are
advocates of industrial revolution as well
as political. It is the more remarkable,
because one would suppose it would require much longer than it has to stir into
action the conservative fatalists of Turkey,
who believe that what is to be must be.
Well, it seems that a world-wide revolt
from capitalism is foreordained and predestinated.

## The Capitalist Class.

Five thousand persons in the United States control one-sixth of all the wealth of the nation.

One per cent of the families of the United States receive one-fourth of the total national income.

Trust capitalization exceeds twenty billion of dollars, or one-fourth of the total wealth of the United States. Six railway systems of America control ninety per cart of the mileage, and these systems are said to be controlled by six men.

# Spread of the Red.

Socialism was first introduced in South America in 1887. Now the Socialist party is organized and has a press in aimost all the countries of the Southern hemisphere. Catholic misrepresentation of Socialism has led to a movement among Catholic Socialists of England to organize and agitate for Socialism within the church itself.

## Publications Received.

"Satan on a Strike," a Socialist poem, by C. S. Stowell, Fleyd, Wash. 10 centre, "Where the Streets are Paved With Gold." Sheet music, by Comrade J. C. Marple, Elm Grove, W. Va.

"William Morris: His, Socialism." By John Spargo, Cloth 50 cents; paper, 25 cents. Ariel Press, Westwood, Mass.

During the mouth of August the Appeal will accept single subscriptions at the rate of 25 cents per year. This will give every friend of the paper a chance to pick up one and two and three and send them without getting up a club, as provided by our regular published rates. Hike out immediately and see if you cannot pick up one or two subs and forward them without delay. I feel presty certain if you will start you won't stop with the one or two, but will find it so easy and so interesting that there will be a club of ien or more. Newtrheises, and in the one and it will be welcome.

## Jabs and Jolts. **EUROPEAN NOTES** me people think they think, and think they know. But haif they hey never think, and haif they know

BY NICHOLAS KLEIN.

—Some people think they think, and others think they know. But half they think they never think, and half they think they never think, and half they thousand to the think they have the term of the think they have have heard something of tainted money. Fernaps this is maited.

—"So be deen't enjoy the hathing?"

"No; he can't lock the door, stay in for two hours and prevent the other boarders from using the ocean."—En —A certain exchange remarks that "It has always been fashlousable to be a fool." It has had will vote the old party the tas merely because the crowd does it—its fashlousable.

—How strangely the symbol has materia-The Hungarian minister of the interior has forbidden the humorous "Simplizies nus" published in Munich, Germany, to ci-

The Suitan of Turkey was forced to gran a constitution by the Young Turk part; and an irade has been issued calling fo elections to parliament. The workers will not have a vote as yet.

elections to parliament. The workers will not have a vote as yet.

The Countess of Warwick is too much occupied with other work to come to America to take part in the campaign for the Socialist party, she writes. She would like to see Dens elected, however.

Comrade Karl Liebknecht, who was elected to the Prussian house from Berlin district 11, has asked the prison officials to permit him to go to the opening of the house on June 2d. He was sentenced for writing a book about militarism.

In 1802 there were 44,399 men and 2,216 organized women in the mions of Austria. In 1807 the figures show 45,493 men and 46,406 women. And they have sent 87 Socialists to parliament to represent their interests. They don't have to petition and beg legislation now.

Because she owned a phonograph and liked to listen to this "invention of the devil," rather than visit the church, a girl of 17, Maria Dorn, of Kallera Tyrol. was expelled from the church and declared by the prisest of the village as immoral woman unfit to associate with. The mother engaged a lawyer and will carry it to court.

## Hell On Earth.

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# FIRST LESSONS IN SOCIALISM



LESSON VIII.

Man Fruits Life Lost of and Toil Right

How came men to be slaves? I will tell you. At first all men were free. Each had a right to work and to the frui s of his toil. Then there was a great war. The side that won brought home crowds of the foe. Some were put to death, and some were kept as slaves to till the land. But the men who kept the slaves had to feed them, and they soon saw that it was best to free them, but to own the land and the shops, the mills and the mines. So the slave was made a serf, and then a wage slave. First he was a bond slave, then a serf, and now he is a wage slave. First HE was sold. Now his TOIL is sold. In each case the fruits of his work went to the Boss. The Boss is still on top. The slave is still a slave. The Boss now owns the shop, mill, mine or land and the poor slave must work, work, work, to make the Boss rich. Do you like this? No; for I LOVE ALL I HATE NONE. I WANT ALL TO HAVE JOY.

The above is an exact reproduction of page il, Lesson VIII of our "CHILD'S SOCIALIS" PRIMER, "though, of course, it is printed on heavy egg-shell book paper and is attractive obsert. It contains the Alphabet in large letters and 22 lessons on the Glass Struggle arranged for children, and a number of reading converses including Warren a wenderful little story. The Bog two Albert and "The book is attractively illustrated throughout containing over sixty drawings be Russ Walter, and is the only Child's Text Book not published by a trust.

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-of some kinds.

### Bryan's Acceptance.

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At last Bryan knows he is nominated. He has just been notified and delivered his speech of acceptance. Responding to a request from the Philadelphia Press, Eugene V. Debe wired the following in reference to Mr. Bryan's speech acceptance; in this speech of soceptance Mr. Bryan's and that the democratic party had emphasically refused to form any alliance with special interests that enjoy special privileges under republican administration, and that it had always refused to compromise with those who prostitute the functions of government for the lust of greed.

This would be very commendable if true. But it is not true. The record of the democratic party will not bear out Mr. Bryan's claim. Quite the contrary. The democratic party to the extent that it has had power in recent years has been controlled by special interests as completely as the republican party. Mr. Bryan himself has not set an example above criticism. He has formed alliances for the sake of party expediency and for his own candidacy which utterly refute his claim.

Will Mr. Bryan insels that his compromise with Tammany and with Murphy, the notorious corruptionist, and with Connors and with Roger Sullivan of Illinois, whom he himself denounced in the most violent terms, is not an alliance with special interests? These grafters and others that might be named are in politics only for purposes of exploitation and no one knows this

grafters and others that might be named are in politics only for purposes of exploitation and no one knows this better than Mr. Bryan, and yet they were recently guests at his home and he is working with them in perfect harmony for the success of the democratic party and for his own election as president of the United States. In the face of these andeniable facts Mr. Bryan would be prudent to remain silent on the subject of compromising with special privileges and surrendering to the influences which prostitute government to riot in its spoils."

### Two Noted Agitators.

Appeal has the distinction this The Appeal has the distinction this week of entertaining two of the most distinguished agritators in the Socialist movement. At aimost precisely the same hour Mother Jones and Luella Twining entered the Temple of the Revolution. There was genuine delight and surprise all around. The heartiest greetings were exchanged and the visitors made to feel that they were among comrades who know of their work and appreciate them at their full value.

And here let it be said that it is a distinction of no ordinary account to entertain two such crusaders. The work

trodden of this nation can never be told. Her three score years have whitened her hair, but not is the least abated her ardor in the cause. She is a born agitator and wherever she goes there is something doing. A grand old warrior she is who will be known better long after she is at rest, for then only will the true story of this warrior in the cause of human freedom belower.

in the cause of human freedom be known.

Luelle Twining, though much younger in years and in service, has already a wonderful work to her credit. Her service during the Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone struggle is well remembered, and if she had not lived a day after this was completed she would have written her name indelibly into the labor movement. But she has all her years still before her, and is filled with the spirit which seeks to serve without thought of personal reward, and she is certain to add fresh luster to the future chapters of her life work.

Truly it is an honor to have such

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# MARXIAN SOCIALISM



Comrade Frank P. O'Hare, Vinits, Okla. is been elected a member of the national ministee in place of Comrade Lauderwilk

royal guests and the Appeal and its comrades will leave nothing undone to make them feel that here they are thrice welcome and always at home.

Significant Meeting.

states of the union.

The convention was wide open for the

but the delegates were of a character who did not fear any kind of discussion that would threw light upon the path of the working class. A committee of Socialists was appointed and personally went to Girard to extend the instantiant of the control of the contro

to Pittsburg and addressed the delegates. He was received cordially and cheered with enthusiasm. We can not now publish his address on account of lack of epace, but may do so later.

The following resolutions were presented to the delegates by Comrade Debs in the course of his address with the suggestion that they be adopted and carried into effect:

In view of the fact that the United States sugreme court has rendered a num-ber of decisions placing the working class at a tremendous disadvantage in its strug-gies with the employing class for better con-ditions.we respectfully submit to the candi-

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Industrial democracy is not paternal-ism, but a diffusion of power in in-dustry among the whole people.

Comrade Ben Wilson, the Third Kansas district prospect far congress, will be with Debs at the three meetings to be held in his district next week. There is great prospects that Ben will go to congress this year. Mother Jones just arrived and will assist in the campaign.

The Appeal heartily congratulates the State Federation of Kansas of the American Federation of Labor. Its convention just closed will prove historic. Its delegates measured up full-sized, and their deliberations established a precedent and mark a beginning which will be noted with interest in other states of the union. Phil Callery, the young orator whose nominating speech at Chicago brought forth round after round of enthusiastic applause, is still at his home in Carthage Mo. recovering from an attack of nervous prostration. It is expected that he will be able to take the field about the 1st of September.

The convention was wide open for the discussion of all questions of interest to the working class. Some most interesting and instructive debates followed and remarkable ability on the part of the delegates was developed But the really remarkable act of the convention and one in defiance of all traditions and all precedents was the invitation that was extended to Eugene V. Debs. the Socialist candidate for president, by a unanimous vote, to address the delegates.

It was well known that this meant the introduction of working-class polities into the councils of the Federation, but the delegates were of a character addressing them.

Comrade L. E. Katterfeld, of Topeka, Kansas, has crossed the crest of the Rockies even as Hannibal crossed the Alps, and organized a local at Stremboat Springs, Colorado, "ahead of the railroad." When the Moffat road reaches the Springs this winter and the Routt county coal mines open up their deposits of coal, said to be greater than those of Pennsylvania, it will find the Socialist movement in motion as a result of comrade Katterfeld's persistent activity in behalf of the Cause.

behalf of the Cause.

Vermont Socialists and sympathizers should keep in mind date for state election, which is the first Tuesday in September. Joseph H. Dunbar, candidate for governor, is a brother to the author of the famous Dunbar Arithmetic, used for years in the public schools of Vermont. It is necessary that the Socialists noil a certain number of votes or they will not be able to vote for Debs at the election in November, Money is needed budly and right away. Send any contributions for use in the Vermont campaign to W. H. Jones, 15 Central street, Barre, Vt.

### Capitalism as the Friend of Children.

From the Oakland Examiner, July 11. Preferring death to the sight of her eight small children wandering aimlessly about their poverty-stricken home and nitifully beginn for something to eat, Mrs. Henel Welch, a widow living at nitifully begging for something to eat,
Mrs. Henel Welch, a widow living at
18 Chester street, attempted to end her
life this afternoon by drowning. She
walked to the extreme end of the wharf at Daltons foundry and from there jumped into the bay. She was rescued and hurried to the Receiving Hospital, where she soon revived. "I wanted to die," mouned the unfortunate woman, will take the children and give them a home. God knows I have worked hard for them, but what can one woman do when she has eight small children to support? It would be worse for me to live and see them starve than for me democratic and Socialist candidates for the United States senate.

By a unanimous vote of the delegates the resolutions were referred to the executive committee and the address of Mr. Debs was ordered incorporated into the precedings of the convention. This is the beginning of a new departure. It does not mean that labor unions are to become political bodies or are even to be used for political purposes, but it does mean that the representatives of union labor are far enough advanced to court discussion of every kind and upon every subject which is of interest to labor and which will help to solve its problem, and that the igno-

## The Class Struggle in Japan.

Those enterprises by Socialists are in-terfered so unsparingly that fines and imprisonments are coming so fast that they are literally beaten down under them! To avoid this terrible perse-cution, many Socialists have disguised themselves into peddlers, street singers, and rikishamen. By these means they are working their principles appage and rikishamen. By these means they are working their principles among workers. Until lately they were preaching to working men from outside, but now, they being driven by underhanded government interference, they themselves have become workers; this enables them to preach from inside, which seems to be doing good work, much better than before.

The trade unionists in particular is that of Samuel Gompers, a supposed labor leader, in the role of a capitalist politican and using the power of his official position as labor leader to serve the capitalist class by inducing its victims, the workers, to give their political support to the party of that class and thus perpetuate the power which robs, enslaves, and debases them.

## Fifteen Days for Giving Away an Ap-

rant and fanatical cry of "No Politics" is no longer to be the watchword of las bor fakirs that they may lead their ignorant dupes into the parties of the capitalists and betray them for a mess of pottage.

Let the example of the State Federation of Kansas be followed widely and let the door of discussion be opened wide so that truth may put falseheod to flight and the light shine where darkness now prevails. Again the Appeal tenders to the delegates of the Kansas State Federation of Labor its bearty congratulations. We are getting together and there is light ahead. Gastonia, N. C., July 23.—In this city, where there are 8,000 cotten mill operators on the verge of starvation. Comrade Lamance offered a Baptist preacher a copy of the Appeal, when he was not only struck, but was also jerked over the fence and mauled by the hig, burly preacher, without was also jerked over the fence and mauled by the high burly preacher, without even raising his hand in defenset He was then carried before the mayor and fined \$5 and coats for takind a beating. When Lamance resented the injustice by refusing to pay the fine, the mayor sent him to the chain gam for fifteen days. This mayor was heard it say that he would not have sent Lamance to the chain game if he had not been a Socialist, and it is very plain that he would not have fined him in the first place, had he not been a Socialist. Mr. Lamance has a large number of friends hare who hope yet, to see him get justice.—A Friend. Studies in Socialism, issued quarterly

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the very cream of the Socialist argument. It is just the thing to hand out,
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## BUNDLE BRIGADE

Comrade Lee Bouldin, Tracy City, Tenn. has just been elected to the assessorable of Grundy county on a straight Socialist ticket. The fight was close and hard and was based on class lines entirely.

Comrade Ben Hanford, candidate for vice president, is out of the hospital and is gaining strength. By the first of September of the expects to be able to resure his citters to the Socialist and labor press and do other writing for the campaign.

The Central Labor Union of Providence, R. I., is now taking a membershy referendum upon the proposition of endorsing the Socialist party political platform. This course was unanimously recommended by the executive committee of the Central Labor Union.

The new assistant state secretary of Kansas, and outbr. every soon, work up a splen-will no doubt, very soon, work up a splen-will no doubt, very soon, work up a splen-will after the election. Better get aboard with no doubt, very soon, work up a splen-will no doubt, very soon, work up a splen-will not be seen there is no, reason of the above rates there is no, reason why every community should not be supplied with plenty of Appeals. By reason of the wonderfol, mechanical fabrilities used by the Appeal we can make the above low rates. I want to warn the Appeal Army that they had better take advantage of these rates at this time, as we are advised that there will be another advance in the price of white paper. We have almost reached the point where it will be necessary to raise our rates and another small advance in white paper will turn the trick. Our present supply of white paper will enable us to continue these rates until will no doubt, very soon, work up a splenafter the election. Better get aboard the band wagon and add your name to the following list of comrades:

## Gompers Had to Go.

Some time sgo Mr. Gompers of the Federation of Labor who is now trying to deliver the union vote to the demoto deliver the union vote to the demo-cratic party, made some reputation as one who, when cornered, always had to catch a train. Mr. Gompers, it seems, has not gotten over the habit. When he gets into close quarters it so happens that he must always catch a train. Recently Debs put it up to Gompers to meet him on the public platform on the democratic alleged anti-injunction plank. Gompers had no ex-cuse for refusing except his fear to face the issue, and this, of course, he could not admit.

A few days ago Mr. Gompers addressed a Chautauqua audience at Wellsville, Ohio. Our correspondent there called upon him for the express purpose of asking him why he would not meet

"Mr. Gompers, have you anything to say in reply to Mr. Eugens V. Pebe' criticism of the so-called anti-injunction plank in the democratic platform?"

Mr. Gompers replied: "I haven't the time to discuss it—I really haven't the time, as I must catch a train for Washington in an hour."

ing. He will not meet Er. Debs on the
platform. He can give no excuse except that he has no time. Mr. Gompers
is at least to be commended on knowing what is good for his health. He
is not totally lacking in discretion.

The picture we want to impress upon
trade unionists in particular is that of give their political support to the party of that class and thus perpetuate the power which robs, enslaves, and debases them.

If this is not clealing the livery of heaven in which to serve the devil, what is it?

## The Use of Social Property.

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In a school a wise teacher placed a beautiful rose to brighten the day for her children. Soon the boys and girls began to clamor for the rose, each beging the teacher for the sole possession of it. To give it to any one boy or girl would be unjust to all the others, said the teacher. "Besides, it would be unwise, for whoever obtained it could not get more of its beauty than now. I cannot divide it, for if I do the rose will be destroyed and each child will have a worthless petal only; there will be no rose." Social property is like that. It cannot be owned by any individual without robbing all other individuals; it cannot be divided without ruin. Yet each individual can own the whole of its real utility and enjoy its full benefits.—

John Sparge, Modern Socialism.

The world is an insane asylum, and

The world is an insane asylum, and the keepers of it are the most insane of the lot.

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# ARMY NOTES.

THE BIG TEN.

Mrs. W. J. McAillister, Pine Grove,
W. Va.
J. W. Cash, Kansas City, Kans.
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O. F. Branstetter, Okfahoms City, Okia
H. H. Roseboon, Devter, N. Y.
J. J. Wall, Centerville, Iowa.
Charles Elsberg, Detroft, Migh.
C. O. Triskind, Davenport, N. D.
Wm. Robinson, Middleport, Ohio.
George E Harris, Leominister, Mass.

--Comrade Beck, Delray, S. D., favors with four new readers from his vicinity. —Comrade Peery, Emmett, Ida., saved the day and his reputation by landing four big fryes.

big fryes.

—Comrade Grundy, Douglas, Aris., landed four at a single shot, while they were on the fly, toe.

—Comrade Rosse, Malata, New Zealand, asks that the Appeal be sent all that distance to him.

—Four names sent in by Comrade Dooper, Westlake, Ida., shows that he has not been napping.

—Comrade Veum, Hoope, N. D., hands in a list of four and modestly retreats to the battle field again.

—Comrade Urouhart, Fraser, Ida., made

Comrade Urquhart, Fraser, Ida., made us a pleasant call and instead of leaving his card left us four subs. -Comrade Hayes, Holtville, Calif., asks for space on the Appeal's mailing list for the names of four of his friends.
-From Parsons, Kans., the town noted for its agitators, comes Comrade Floyd with an order for letter heads and cards.

Comrade Walgren, Sundance, Wyo., hit the trail and at the general round-up found he had added four more to his herd. -Distance does not count, thinks Com-rade Gilbert, Troy, N. Y., who comes in this week and says he wants a lot of labels printed.

Just after the refreshing shower of Thursday evening. Comrade Leonard Thorne, N. D., arrived with a list of four -Comrade Dearing, of Wynne, Ark., is bere and says that he needs two thousand platforms and tickets at once. All right,

-Comrade Lauritson, Upping, N. Dak, found four victims in his wake last week, and we are now wondering how many he will find next.

--Comrade Clingan, Hilmoe, S. us that they have recently organical at that place and asks us the list of four he sends in.

the list of four he seads in.

—"Get out of the way," yelled the Offic
Boy, just as Comrade O'Hare, of Okia
came rushing in at the door. He wa
after letter heads and envelopes.

—'Gene is back in the Appeal office fo
a week or so, and when Comrade Donnet
Stockett, Mont., arrived, he was the firs
to greet him and his four followers.

Socialism last week.

—The Appeal to Reason rustlers ar numerous but they can always accept a new member with good grace, so Comrad Ambin. Compton. Caint., takes his place and throws down four yearlies.

with a list of four and this only added to his mental terror.

—The One Hoss can put his hand on the members of the Appeal Army in all conners of the globe. He distinctly remembers Coursde Brown, and the work he has done, and it was all refreshed in his mind when we received a list of six from the distinguished gentleman from Prescott, Aris.

—Comrade Porter Wheston. San Diego, Calif, who was a veteran Socialist and active worker for the semmeination of the working class, is dead, and the local cryonization and the entire party has lost one of its most progressive spirits. The Appeal will also miss this comrade, who, for many years, has been found at his post, no matter what happened.

—Comrade Dalton, Manti, Utah, while mable to go out and take scalps, does his part. Just sent us a check for five to use in the work of callightening the down trodden. He also writes: "Republicans ply the whip here lustily. I beard a working man say quite recently that he did not dare avow his political sentiments for the sake of his children's bread and butter." Just such methods as that is what is making Socialists. So lay as, Mr. Republican.

—There is scarcely a week goes by at the Appeal office that the Bull Dog or

the Office Boy, or the Red-Headed Girl is not the cause of some sort of disturbances. However, this week it was all caused by the new stenographer. When Comrade Pool, Glendale, Ariza, arrived with a list of six she took charge of him and escorted him through the office, not knowing that he had long been a pet of the Red-Headed Girl. Of course, the Buil Day stood by his old friend and likewise the Office Boy, and for several minutes it looked as though the beauty of the new stenographer would be extraminated, but the foreman walked in on them about that time and they at once got down to business.

Textly chargeable to the damnable system under which we live in this age of fake civilization.

Would Socialism destroy incentivet stroy numerous incentives, such as, for instance, the incentive to steal, the incentive to give and take boodle, the incentive to shun sweat, but absorb the surplus of others' labor. Socialism would indeed be very hard on incentives —of some kinds.

### LITTLE STORIES FROM HISTORY.

### The Fur Dealers.

The first heretive enterprise that was developed in America was the fur business. There were so many fur bearing animals, which had increased under the Indian policy of killing only for use rather than for profit, that the land offered a wide and profitable field for exploitation. The fur trade in territory now occupied by the United States was granted by Holland as a monopoly, for a consideration, to the Dutch West India company, whose profits the first year were \$10,000, and within ten years the annual net profits amounted to over the annual net profits amounted to over \$50,000. Agents for this company pressed \$50,000. Agents for this company pressed westward, seeking furs, and came into competition with the Hudson Bay company, which had a monopoly of the fur trade for Prince Rupert's land, which included all Eastern Canada, and out of this trade conflict grew the French and Indian war. The Hudson Bay company grew into the most important business enterprise on the American continent. grew into the most important business enterprise on the American continent, and exercised governmental control, even to the point of organizing armies and exercising the power of life and death. The domain of the Hudson Bay company was afterward extended to include all Canada, with all the powers of covernment by a business composition. government by a business corporation appertaining thereto. The early Astoris engaged in the fur trade, and Astoria, Oregon, is a monument of their business enterprise in this line. It was only after the fur traders had entered into contents with each other that into competition with each other that the Oregon trail and Santa Fe trail came into use and a threatened with England ensued because of sidvantages, that the monopoly of the Hudson Bay company was cancelled in the sixties. The result of the inexor-The Appeal plant is to do all the printing for The Socialist Woman Publishing Co. Send your subs. With Appeal extinction of prevalent deer, elk, buffalo,

# PORCED INTO SOCIALISM.

Appent to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

Appeal to Reason, Glrard, Kansas.

Comrades: I take great pleasure in informing you that we have started a literary club, exclusively for the purpose of preparing ourselves for public speaking to bring before our countrymen the principles of Socialism. This movement has more significance because the idea came from the very people who are at present in iall in-Los Angeles, Caiff. They are victims of our political tyranny—Mr. Villarreal, Mr. Magon and some brave comrades.

ranny—Mr. Villarreal, Mr. Magon and some brave comrades.

The above people were once liberals, but our wise government pushed them gradually to a point in which they were forced to accept the magnetic philosophy of Socialism. I welcome them, and I expect they will come out of jail very soon, and to get this your must make it your duty to bring this affair before your people. It is a fact, that these comrades exercise a great influence among the most advanced workers. comrades exercise a great influence among the most advanced workers. —Yours for International Socialism, Manuel C. Quijano, 3 de la Santa Escuela 33, Orizaba, Ver. Mex., July 31.

Would not Socialism stifle ambition and destroy initiative? It would certainly stifle the ambition to do certain things and it would interfere seriously with some of the ambitions. In this respect it would operate like all the other forces that have advanced civilization by curbing competition. There was a time when the strong man went forth with a club and knocked over the weak men he met. The strong man with a club was ambitious and possessed initiative to a remarkable in

when Courtide Harvey, Huron, S. D., arrived with air subs.

—If all the Army workers in Canada would do as well as did Courade Arthur, Fort Arthur, Ont. who just sent in thirty one names, I hardly think the Canadian list would show such a loss as it has within the last year.

—Some courade who fails to sign his name, suggests that instead of the loid phrase of "government of the people, by the people and for the people, by the people and for the people, it would sound better to say "of the people, for the trusts, by the machine."

—The Circulation Man is again feeling uneasy for fear the flood of subscriptions will carry him away, and he had just been rawing about the danger in view when Comrade inglish, Missoula, Mont. entered with a list of four and this only added to his mental terror.

—The One Hoss can put his hand on the members of the hearts. It would show that the more effectively shug more. So cialism would make them dig their metal instead of taking it from others. It would show that he last year.

Capitalism Killing the Children.

After a careful investigation of conditions in New York, John Spargo, figuring on the same ratio all over the United States, estimates that there are in this country 1,200,000 children suffering from mal-mutrition, 5,400,000 suffering from enlarged glands due to inefficient care because of poverty, 8,988,000 suffering from charged glands due to inefficient care because of poverty, 8,988,000 suffering from bad teeth because their Capitalism Killing the Children.

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surplus of others' labor. Socialism would indeed be very hard on incentives



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## **HOW IT GROWS!**

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The gain of 5,274 this week is striking evidence of what the Appeal Army can de when it rolls up its sleeves and goes after subscribers. In making our esiculations we should not forget that something like 4,000 of this gain is due to bundle subscriptions. Eliminating the bundles we have a net gain in yearly subscriptions of over one thousand. Nearly every state shows a gain which means that the countades from one side of the continent to the other are at

work.
Keep this fact in mind; the Socialist ote in the past has been just double he circulation of the Appeal. As the

the circulation of the Appeal. As the Appeal's circulation moves up our vote increases. A half million subscribers will make a million votes this fall a certainty. This is a very conservative estimate. Personally, I believe the vote will be much larger because of the powerful economic forces which are unconsciously boosting this movement onward and upward.

The rapid change now going on in the minds of men, in most cases unconscious to the persons themselves, is one off the striking phenomena of the present epoch. And while this change is taking place in men's minds is the very time we should place within their reach Socialist literature. Every Appeal Army comrade should be supplied with a weekly bundle of as many papers as he can distribute to good advantage, for this purpose.

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# Lawson to the Front.

Thomas W. Lawson has again taken the public into his confidence and an nounces a new stock jobbing deal by which "the people" are to come into their own. He tells his friends to buy and to buy liberally. He says stocks are going up. He is now employed by the big interests because, as he says in his advertisement of August 10th, "The system needs my help." It is immaterial to him that on his last deal, nown as Yukon Gold, his dupes lost millions of dollars, he gaily asks them to come into the parlor once again. "This time," says Thomas, "I will put you in possession of the secret by which you can obtain for yourselves the seventy billion of stocks and bonds now held by the system." He fails to explain that the bulk of these stocks and bonds were bought last October with the government funds, and prices are now being the stocks and prices are now being the stocks and the parlor of the secret by the system." He fails to explain that the system. He fails to explain that the for the republican party was organized in 1854, and there was scarcely a baker's dozen of them and very "undesirable the next the part of the second the next the subject of the next the next the part of the second the subject to the subjec bulk of these stocks and bonds were bonght last October with the government funds, and prices are now being boosted skyward and at the right moment they will be unloaded. After this unloading process another panic will strike the country and prices will go down to last October's level. The system will then proceed to buy back these same stocks at considerably less than half. The same operation will be repeated indefinitely unless Socialism, in the meantime, steps in and takes possession of the great industries which are used as a basis for these stock jobbing steals."

eat, still he is not the man with the

A certain campaign orator remarks:
"The future has great things in store
for the workingman." Yes. Hell,
probably.

Another evidence that times are growing better is the fact that Emper-or Williams' salary has been raised to 83,900,000 a year. If the salaries o' railroad presidents

was split up and divided 'mongst the telegraph operators ther' wouldn't be so blamed many wrecks.—Abe Martin.

The Labor Commissioner of Minne ota speaking of the supply of farm hands in the northwest remarked re-cently that 1,000 would be "lucky if they found jobs." How does that sound to you? Do you wonder there are tramps?

Are Socialists opposed to religion? Are Socialists opposed to religion No, but they are very much oppose to those bay-windowed preachers an priests, who, not content with waxing fat on widows' mites and workingmen' pennies, have entered into an alliance with the capitalist class to plunge those simple workingmen who trust in them into deeper subjection and more misery.

Since the Bill clubs are making merry Since the Bill clubs are making merry with the injunction, an addition to the game has been made, which might be termed progressive injunction. The fourth degree was played in Nowata county, Okla., recently, where a judge heard a petition for an injunction while being shaved and had the barber stop long enough to enable him to sign the writ. If the Bill clubs win you will doubtless see signs everywhere reading, "Injunctions while you wait."

Thomas W. Lawson, says that after 20 years of active plotting, scheming, and maneuvering he now proposes to place in the hands of the people the power to destroy and bankrupt the system that now "controls the ballot box. creates presidents, harnesses the senate and congress, directs legislation, manipulates courts, dictates to labor, regulator the prices of precessities, and makes lates the prices of necessities, and make the American people so many dumb beasts of burden." Sounds familiar, Tom; mighty familiar.

Would Socialism break up the home If one's home is the place where most of his or her time is spent, Socialism might break up those factory homes where thousands of children put in from twelve to sixteen hours out of each twenty-four. It might also break up those brothel homes where so many women sell their souls to prevent stap vation of their bodies. The other kinds of homes are being broken up by capi-talism so there is little opportunity for Socialism to do them much damage.

At a horse-race you would have more At a horse-race you would have more confidence in a horse whose speed was rapidly increasing than in one losing ground at every kap, would you not? In Mr. Bryan's second race he lost 144. 792 votes. In the last election, 1904 the democrats still further lost one million two hundred and eighty thousand votes. Now in 1896, the Socialists polled 36. 274 votes. In 1909 Comrade Debs multiplied that number by three and two-fifths, polling 127.533 votes. At the last election he received 442.402 votes, again multiplying the Socialist vote over three

Taft, from "free" America, drank the health of the world's arch murderer, the Czar, at St. Petersburg: President Fallieres, of the French "republic," "visits" with the same despot at Neva: Roosevelt sends at public expense a cable of condolence from "me and my people" to the scorbutic end of a serofulions and degenerate Portuguese dynasty, whose vices would shame Sodom; and now we hear that the British king and the German emperor give-each other the soul kiss at Cronberg. Verily do our shominations multiply and well may we wonder what sort of a trick

citizens" were they. They put forward their first candidate, John C. Fremont, in the election of 1856 and at the next this general election of 1800, elected Mr. Lin-will coln over the compromisers. Certain it is that we will never win until we say sys- we can. "Make two Socialist votes."

Are Socialists 'unbelievers? There are some things that we believe and some things that we don't believe. We don't believe that any one man or any set of men carry the key to heaven around in their vest pockets, and are authorized by the most high to keep you in hell during this life, and out of heaven in the next. We don't be-During the month of August the Appeal will accept single suberriptions at the rate of 25 cents per year. This will give every friend of the paper a chance to pick up one and two and three and sent them without getting up a club, us provided by our regular published rates. Hike out immediately and see if you cannot pick up one or two subs and forward them without delay. I feel pretty certain if you will start you won't stop with the one or two but will not it so easy and so interesting that there will be a club of ten or more. Nevertheless, send in the one and it will be welcome.

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# The Record of the Democratic Party. [Platform of the Republican Party, Adopted at St. Louis, Mo., June 18, 1896.]

The Democratic Administration.—For the first time since the Civil War the American people have witnessed the calamitous consequences of full and unrestricted democratic control of the government. It has been a record of unparalleled incapacity, dishonor and disaster. In administrative management it has ruthlessly sacrificed indispensable revenue, establied an increasing dedict, cited out ordinary current expenses with borrowed money, piled up a public debt of \$262,000,000 in time of peace, foxced an adverse balance of trade, kept a perpetual menace hanging over the redemption fund, pawned American credit to alien syndicates, and reversed all the measures and results of successful republican rule. In the broad effect of its policy it has precipilized panic, highest industry and trade with prolonged depression, closed factories, reduced work and wards, halted enterprise and crippled American preduction while attinuisting forsign production for the American market. Every consideration of public safety and individual interest demands that the government shall be rescued from the hands of those who have shown themselves incapable to conduct it without disaster at home and dishonor shroad, and shall be restored to the party, which, for thirty years, administered it with unequaled success and prosperity. And in this connection we heartily indorse the wisdom, patriotism and the success of the administration of President Harrison.

### Obscene and Inflammatory Language.

"The cowardly bastard who wrote and caused to be printed that dirty, lying circular about Senator Guggenheim should be caught, and, after presenting him with a real nice suit of tar and feathers, he should be thrown into a red bet furners. Let the present efficient find hot furnace. Let the proper official find him and turn him over to the old 'vig' committee, who will rid the community

der, who advocates murder in his pape because a notorious capitalist crook ha been criticised, will not be punished.

Oh, no. He belongs to the "desiras badlly as the booding mayor of Milwaukee, who, having been exposed by the Socialists, seeks to establish his by the Socialists, seeks to establish his innocence by using expressions like these—words that are of course in no sense obscene and inflammatory: "To h—— with the Social-Democrats!"
"Lousy, snarling curs." "Lousy, sneaking, cowardly, contemptable, damnable curs." "These unspeakable, despisable leeches on the body politic." "A coterie of blood suckers." "Contemptable bords of pirates." "The most despisable leeches."

rie of blood suckers." "Contemptable horde of pirates." "The most despis-able gang God ever permitted to breathe It does make some people mad to be found out. But the robbers and nur-derers of the people must take their medicine, just the same.

### The Strange Case of Senator Fitzpatrick.

The fight which Kansas made against

The fight which Kansas made against the Standard Oil company is now a matter of history. "The spirit of 76," which the Kansas City Star proclaimed as being rampant in Kansas, has subsided and no more do we hear the patriots of Kansas howling against the Octopus.

Readers of this paper will remember that at the time the Appeal took occasion to point out the inevitable result of the sham battle being waged by the politicians against the Octopus. It will be remembered that suddenly the fight aginst the Standard Oil was dropped and nothing more was heard of it.

And now comes the sequel. With the facts which follow in your mind you will understand clearly just what the Appeal tried to tell you at the time A dispatch from Coffeyville says:

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W. S. Fitzpatrick, of Sedan, a member of the state senate in 1907, has become general counsel for the Frairie Oil and Gas company, the Kansas end of the Standard Oil. He went to New York last month and there signed a couract to work for the oil company. Mr. Fitzpatrick served two terms in the Kansas senate. In the last two sessions he was president of the senate, in 1905 he was one of the members who championed the state oil refinery. He introduced the bill for establishing it and obtained its passage.

It is a favorite trick of the Standard.

## Miners' Struggle in Alabama.

A letter to Mother Jones, in care of the Appeal, written by a man on the ground from Birmineham, Ala., says: "The miners' strike is in full swing. The miners strike is in full swing. The mines are pretty well tied up, despite the efforts of a subsidized press, a corporation-owned governor and all the sheriffs and guards. I have been the sheriffs and guards. I have been among many miners, but these poor devils have been getting it worse than any I ever saw. After working steadily for years, the majority are in debt ily for years, the majority are in debt to the company, and yet have lived in miserable cabins and often eaten food scarcely fit for dogs. They were required to load from 2.400 to 3.500 pounds for a ton, and every imaginable injustice was heaped upon them. This is the Solid South, and if Sam Gompers continues to attempt to turn over the American Federation of Labor to the democrats, he should go the whole hog and come down here and serve as a guard for the corporation be defends."

continues to attempt to turn over the American Federation of Labor to the democrats, he should go the whole of the plutocracy and the proletariat.

Let every possible effort be made in behalf of the striking miners. Let the whole working class of Alabama stand behind them and support them to the fullest extent of their power. More than this, let the workers of all the country and the working class of Alabama against the them and support them to the fullest extent of their power. More than this, let the workers of all the country and the working class of the fullest extent of their power. More than this, let the workers of all the country and the working class of the fullest extent of their power. More than this, let the workers of all the country and the working class of the fullest extent of their power. More than this, let the workers of all the country and the working class of the fullest extent of their power. More than this, let the workers of all the country and the working class of the fullest extent of their power. More than this, let the working class of the fullest extent of their power. More than this, let the workers of all the country and the working class of the fullest extent of their power. More than this, let the workers of all the country and the working class of the fullest extent of their power. More than this, let the workers as their own war, and make common cause with them to the end. In this fight of the United Mine Workers of Alabama against the Tennessee Mining company, supported by the democratic power. The workers of Alabama against the Tennessee Mining company, supported by the democratic power. The workers of all the country is the working class of all the country of the working class of

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# The Record of the Republican Party. The 1908 Republican Platform As It Should Read.

The Republican Administration.—For the third time since the Civil Far the American people have witnessed the calamitous consequences of full and unrestricted republican control of government. It has been a record of unparalleled incapacity, dishonor, and disaster. In administrative management it has ruthlessly sacrificed indispensable revenue, entailed an increasing deficit of nearly one million dollars perday since July 1st (\$64,000,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1905), and pawned American credit to the Morgan-Harriman cyndicates. In the broad effect of its policy it has precipitated panic, blighted industry and trade with prolonged depression, closed factories, reduced work and wages, halted enterprise and crippled American production. Every consideration of public safety and individual interest demands that the government shall be rescued from the hands of those who have shown themselves incapable to conduct it without disaster at home and dishonor abroad, and shall be restored to the party, which, for thirty years, has been carrestored to the party, which, for thirty years, has been car-rying on an uncessing agitation for a better social system—

## Red War In Alabama.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

There has been no formal declaration The Appeal has to be very careful or it will be accused of sending incendiary matter through the mails. But the Rocky Mountain News, of Denver, because some one dared to criticise the saintly Guggenheims, gets on its hind legs and brays loudly, vociferating:

"The appeal has to be very careful or it war, but the clash of arms is heard in the south and blood is flowing in Alabama. Blood of the working class, of course; the only blood that is ever shed in any conflict between oppressor and oppressed. and oppressed.

> Birmingham amounts to bloody war. The cause of it traces back many years, The cause of it traces back many years, and can be easily surmised. Reduction of wages to the starvation point, company shanties to live in, and truck stores to trade in, tell most of the wretched story to those who know anything about the mining conditions in that slave-ridden state.

> The miners have been robbed by as conscienceless a gang of freebooters as ever scuttled a ship or stabbed a victim in the back. The story of shameless robbery which has been perpetrated by the mining corporations upon these workingmen would fill a large volume, but there is not time nor space for its but there is not time nor space for its recital. Besides, there would be but lit-tle that is new in it. It would be but a repetition of the old story. The only difference is that Alabama is several difference is that Alabama is several shades, darker than even Pennsylvania or West Virginia. And this means that hell itself has been discounted in the mining camps of the democratic south. Not only have wages been reduced, but check weighmen have been displaced and company agents do the weighing and rob the miners by paying them for but half the coal they mine.

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> Starving, despairing, their wives and children in raga and subsisting upon crusts, these miners, members of the United Mine Workers, present a spectacle to make the heart stand still. Inch by inch they have been driven downward until they are on the very verge of damnation. The marvel of it all is their patience. That they have not long since risen in revolt is due to their crushed spirits and the natural meck and submissive nature of the great mass of those who toll in slavery.
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The corporations first ground these hapless victims into skin and bones, and then the democratic governor sent out the brutal soldiers to put the quietus on their skeletons. To cap it all the municipal administration of Birmingham, soldily democratic, the administration for which Mr. Bryan stands, and Mr. Gompers is pleading, disgraced ittion for which Mr. Bryan stands, and Mr. Gompers is pleading, disgraced itself eternally by treating these victims as vagrants and forcing them into the service of the corporations which had robbed and all but murdered them. The sheriff of the councilmen, each and everyone who was a party to this monstrous measure, is a burning disgrace to the community and ought to seek the haunts of hyenes and there end his days.

In 1905 he was one of the members who champloned the state oil refinery. He introduced the bill for establishing it and obtained its passage.

It is a favorite trick of the Standard Oil company to bribe those men who are making a fight against it with a fat job. The more vigorous the fight the bigger the salary. I don't blame Fitzpatrick. The pathway of the reformer is strewn with rocks and thorns and the people soon forget. Not so with the Octopus. Once it takes a man into the reformer its folds, it takes care of him generously.

One writer deems it strange that the petty capitalists and small merchants of Birmingham should have turned against the strikers. It is not in the least strange. They always line up that least strange. They always line up that way. The corporation's attitude determines theirs and as it changes, they change. They had the trade of the old employes, but now they are out and they no longer have any trade. The petty cspitalists and tradesmen must now cater to the scabs and so they always line up on the capitalist side. There is an object lesson in this which should not be lost upon the great mass of wage slaves who make common cause with this horde of hungry little capitalists in the democratic party. The situation in Birmingham today shows where they stand and where they have alaways stood in every crisis between the plutocracy and the proletariat.

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Secialism is not a dream. It is an average of the civic rederation which are wakening.

## The Game.

Making money under the present system is like a gambling game that four men sit into until it has been played long enough for one man to get all the money. When they begin each has more or less of the mazuma, but in time one man goes broke and there is a financial stringency that lasts until the embarassed one has pawned something for enough funds to get back into it. These little tightnesses of the money market continue until the winner has raked all the money possessed by the three losers across the green. He may then prolong the agony for awhile if he so chooses by lending to the three; but is not likely to do so unless those to whom he lends have other property that he may win by so doing. But the time comes, if they play long enough, when the one has absorbed all the money and property of the three and the game comes to an end because it can't be played Making money under the present sys to an end because it can't be played unless more than one man has money to bet. For like reason the capitalist game must come to an end. The nagame must come to an end. The na-ture of the game prevents its continu-ation. When one, or a few who stand as one, own all the wealth there is nothing for them to play for and nothnothing for them to play for and nothing for the others to play with. The
three find that they can't make money
by swapping what they haven't or gambling on wealth that they can neither
get as winners nor pay as losers. Then
comes the social revolution, when all
must go out and honestly produce with
their labor what they are no longer able
to get with their wits. And that time
is nearly here.

## Prosperity and War.

You will observe, if you have been keeping tab of the U. S. battle ship squadren, that it will be close to Manila about Nov. 1st. The cruisers and torpede flotilla will be near Honolulu at about the same time and on its way to the Philipping. The Atlantia floor to the Philippines. The Atlantic fleet will assemble near the Red Sea, in October. By November 15th all of the American navy will be within striking distance of Japan. These war like maneuvers, taken in connection with the neuvers, taken in connection with the announcement that the Pacific Steamship companies will not take any freight for the Orient after November 1st, are highly significant. The capialist class in the United States is up against a pretty stiff proposition. The loss of the world's markets through the competition of Japan is playing havoe with their plans of exploitation. It looks now as though nothing but a war of now as though nothing but a war of gigantic proportions will enable the capitalists of America to withstand the markets must be found where America's Japan has been quietly equipping its factories and mills with the best maproduce. Japan is as capable industri-ally as it has proven itself on the battle field. We may expect warlike complications before the middle of next year and

## Free Justice.

I venture to think that one evil which has not attracted the attention of the community at large, but which is likely to grow in importance as the inequality between the poor and rich in our civilization is studied, is the delay in the administration of justice between individuals.—Taft, before the Virginia Bar Association.

means that the state and nation shall bear the cost of litigation. It pays the judges, why not the lawyers and the witnesses? The cost being taxed up to the rich, the poor will lose nothing. As the poor comprises 20 As the poor comprises 90 per cent of the population and casts an overwhelm-ing majority of the votes, they have it in their power to transfer the in their power to transfer the cos all litigation to the rich. Why not the Socialist ticket and remedy this crying evil which the republican candi-date points out, but for which he offers

Talk of a full dinner pail is an insult. Every worker ought to be able to eat at his own home, with his family, every meal warm from the fire. The full dinner pail is a wedge that is splitting the family life asunder.

A new French word, "businer," means to transact business boldly and in a hurry. Why not use the shorter word, bandit?

Shades of all the demagogues at once! It now passes that Roosevelt has appointed a board of four "experts" to better the condition of the farmer. Give the farmer the value of his product, and he'll better his own condition.

In the old days they used to offer human sacrifices to the gods. Now they do so to ambitious men. During the nineteenth century fourteen million men were killed and more than thirty million maimed in war. And, as in sacrifice, the victims were all choice specimens of the genus, man.

In a recent interview, Harriman remarked that "Taft will do, if he keeps quiet." It is customary for the masters to place signs in the workshops reading. "No talking with employes," and presidents must learn their places, along with the other work slaves.

It is said that the Red Special will consist of three Pullman cars. There is something of a note of victory, a main-tenance of dramatic unities, in Debs, the leader of the Pullman strike, the prisoner of Taft and Cleveland, making a brilliant canvass of America for So-

President Elliot, of Harvard, has had displaying utter ignorance of Socialism. It may be, as he says, that Socialism will never come in America, but it is up and coming sufficiently to give him the chance of his life to advertise him-self at its expense. Elliot is educated in books, but he never thought a lick for

The Santa Fe railroad plead guilty to rebating in the United States district court at Chicago, and was fined \$7,000. It was at Chicago that another rebater was fined \$29,000,000 once upon a time. That fine was practically set aside. It is probable the \$7,000 fine also will be remitted. If the law much have the remitted. If the law must be enforced against the corporations, they must not be fined more than 30 cents for every million dollars they steal.

Admiral Dewey is authority for the statement that it costs 40 per cent more to build ships in America than it does in Great Britain or Germany. As a re-sult the United States lost a \$50,000,000 contract for ships for the Brazilian navy. Dewey says this is due to the exactions of the trade unionists. The profits on the billion dellars' worth of watered stock of the steel corporation has nothing to do with high prices!

A few campaigns ago the republican A few campaigns ago the republican party told us that an advance in tariff duties would insure general prosperity. Now here is the latest: "A 10 per cent advance in freight rates would be more than compensated for by the general propsperity which that advance would bring." Just ask the next republican politician you meet how it happens that there is a lack of prosperity today when we have an advance in tariff duties and high prices all along the line? And to whom would this 10 per cent freight advance bring prosperity?

The Saturday Evening Post has been doing some figuring based on documents issued by the State of Pennsylvania. The Post finds that the average labor cost of a tom of steel is \$6.33. It sells for \$36.29. The ton of pig iron which entered into the production of the ton of steel, costs in labor, \$1.07. The Post timidly inquires: "What is a reasonable profit:" The Appeal passes the question over to the next republican politician you meet.

That the drink habit is a great evil will pass unquestioned. It is engaging the thoughts and efforts of thousands of sincere and earnest people. In many cases an effort is being made to end it by prohibitive measures. But so persistent is the desire to make the big

Governor Folk, of Missouri, has been Governor Folk, of Missouri, has been widely advertised as a reformer, because he prosecuted some boodlers, and compelled Ed. Butler, the political boss of St. Louis, to flee to Mexico. Well, before Folk's term as governor has expired, Butler is back in St. Louis, and pired. Butler is back in St. Louis, and he now boasts that he nominated, at the primary, Mr. Cowherd, as the democratic successor of Mr. Folk for governor, his machine in St. Louis having delivered 25,000 votes to Cowherd. At the same time, after having thus been heaten by the corrupt machine, Folk is making the race for United States senstor on the ground of being a reformer. It all illustrates how utterly inadequate reform measures are. The whole sys-

what good sense, pray tell me, Mr. Criften can there be in turning from the republican party, which you have decided is "corrupt to the core," and voting the democratic ticket? Your represence should teach you that panies, "hard times" and a horde of attendant evils have obtained with about square severity under both republican and the other is a half dozen. Now the trouble with the country is far greater than the difference between those two quantities, as you will find it you will send to us of borrow from some one a copy of "Suppressed Information" 110 cents). Every word of it is based upon government furues, the Census and Labor Commission Reports.

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# Jobs For The Unemployed.

Last week I made an offer to give no as a discrimination against the one who sends in an occasional club at the regular 25 cent rate. You will recognize at once fidence in the loyalty of the Appeal Army that I am quite sure not one of them will take advantage of this offer. Any com-rade who sends in a club of subscribers and retains five cents for each, who states

is out of employment and who will de-vote all of his time to securing subscribers sent in. This proposition holds good on: during the months of August and Septem

## The Decoy Duck. Some boy friends of mine in the good

old days of long ago, visited a Farmer's water-melon patch. Now, it so happened that the best melons were in the patch in front of the Farmer's house. About the time they were ready to pull, the Farmer put in his appearance on the front porch armed with a shot-gun. He stayed all day, and was relieved at night by the hired man. A consultation was held by the boys, and it was decided to send one of the number-Teddy by name-to the Corn Field in the rear, equipped with a Cow Bell. When the good farmer heard the Cow Bell he forgot the melons. While he was chasing the supposed cow, the gang looted the water-melon patch. Of course a fat juley melon was saved for Teddy.

I am reminded of this story when I contemplate the career of Roosevelt. He certainly is working the Cow Bell to a finish. His latest attempt was at Oyster Bay on July 11th when he told his hearers that "Socialists Plan Robbery," and while doing this his pals, Harriman and Morgan, are looting the country. For particulars, including plans and specifications and documentary evidence, read "The Alton Steal," Warren's new pamphlet. The Appeal has put up \$5,000 as a reward to any one who will disprove the statements made in that booklet Pretty strong, eh?

## Their Panic Record.

An eastern paper points out that no administration has succeeded itself in face of a panic. The panic of 1837 defeated Van Buren for re-election in 1840. The minor panic of 1848 defeated the democrats and elected the whig candidate. The panie of 1857 occurred in the administration of Buchanan and it was followed by the election of a republican congress in 1859 and of a republican president in 1860. The panic of 1873 occurred in the republican administration of Grant and was followed by the election of a democratic house in 1874. It was followed by a democratic tidal wave which gave Tilden, democratic nominee, a plurality of 250,000 popular vote. The panic of 1884 occurred in the republican administration of Arthur and was followed by the election of Grover Cleveland. The panic of 1893 occurred in the democratic administration of Grover Cleveland and was followed by the election of Two. can president in 1860. The panic of sistent is the desire to make the big profits that are possible in the liquor business that the laws are avoided and violated continually. Yet, if the possibility of profit making was banished, no one would sell liquor or care to violate the law. The liquor business is merely an outgrowth of a criminal system that exists only for the purpose of exploiting labor, and will end whenever the system is ended, and not before. little about them. Both the old par-ties have a long list of panics to their credit which prevents either one or the other making a campaign on that issue. The republican party devoted the prin-cipal plank of its 1896 platform to the democratic panic of 1893, but the dem-ocrats this year have very little to say about the present republican panic. It is not hard to discover a reason for this silence.

## The Three Resolutions.

Three times in the history of this nation have the people been divided on fundamental questions of government. In 1776, and the decade preceding, the paramount question was independence and liberty in political affairs. It was tory and anti-tory. It was submission