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Theodore Roosevelt and the Socialist Movement

HEN the press announced recently that "the difference Socialism" was the text of a "characteristic" speech by President Roosevelt at the unveiling of the Underhill monument at Matinecock, I. I., Socialists knew what to ex-pect and when they read the speech and beheld in fancy the Don Quixote of the white house assaulting another windmill they smiled with mingled amusement and contempt.

President Roosevelt is known as an exceedingly "characteristic" gen-tleman and he is never quite so "characteristic" as when dealing with Socialists and the Socialist movement, and the reason for this is that they, of all others, can see through him and his bourgeois "square deal" policy without the aid of cathode rays.

Capitalist President.

Being a capitalist in both the eco-nomic and the ethical sense and inflated by his egotistic idealism, it is quite natural that he should oppose mocratic tendencies and set his face against equal freedom as a social ideal, but he has gone farther than this, and in his "characteristic" and anbridled individualism, which brooks no opposition, has conceived a vio-lent hatred for Socialists which defies all restraints and violates all proprieties, as when he publicly de-nounced workingmen about to be tried for their lives as "undesirable citizens," an astounding violation of official dignity without a precedent, and which shocked the moral sense of the entire nation. Thousands of other men were under arrest, but not noticed by the president—they were not Socialists

On every possible occasion Mr. Roosevelt vents his spleen against Socialists and like the true capitalist functionary he is, warns his countrymen against their pernicious philosophy. He has the distinction of losophy. He has the distinction of being the first president to write Socialism in his message to congress, as he also has the distinction, such as it is, of naming his own successor and also writing Socialism in his political platform.

Anthracite Commission.

When President Roosevelt some years ago interposed his authority as president in the anthracite coal strike and appointed a commission which ultimately settled the strike in the interest of the coal barons, he explained to congress in his next ensuing message that he was prompted to such action by the coniction that it was the only way to head off Socialism, showing that he was faithful to his trust and that he uarded sedulously the private ownlies were verging upon starvation.

Rate Legislation. ing left but the echo of the ignorant multitude who were applauding his supposed bravery in bearding the railroad lion in his den, the burden of his plea was "the Socialists 'll get you if you don't watch out."

So Socialism must come in for some credit, even among its implacable foes, for if the settlement of the anthracite strike was a great achievement and Roosevelt's railroad

Underhill, who died some two hundred years ago. What he had to do

The Socialist movement and a rebuke to civilization that justice of the present system which understanding. Each worker is to the brutal individualism of decadent dooms them to bitter poverty and receive his socially due share of the capitalism. between the square deal and to explain, but it would have seemed with Socialism there was no attempt and why it is class conscious and them? And is it because they progrotesque, to say the least, if any one, save Roosevelt alone, had led a furious attack on modern Socialism in dedicating a monument to a dead Indian fighter, especially one of the middle ages.

In the course of this funeral oration President Roosevelt said:

"We have made this country what it is partly because we have measurably succeeded in securing in the past, equality of opportunity. That is very different from equality of reward.

"I believe emphatically in doing everything that can be done, by law or otherwise, to keep the avenues of occupation, of employment, of work, of interest, so open that there shall be, so far as it is humanly possible to achieve it, a measurable equality of opportunity; equality of opportunity for each man to show the stuff that is in him.

m. "But when it comes to reward, let him t what, by his energy, foresight, intellibee, thrift, courage, he is able to get the opportunity opens.
"I do not believe in coddling anyone. I wild no wore permit the wrong to

he chose; and should take out what he wanted.

"The theory is that a man who is victous, foolish, a drag on the whole community, should take what is not his, what he has not earned; that he should rob his neighbor of what that neighbor has earned.

"This particular socialistic ideal will be to enthrone privilege in one of its grossest, crudest, most dishonest, most harmful and most unjust forms. Equality of opportunity to render service—yes. I will do everything I can to bring it about. Equality of reward—no, unless there is also equality of service.

widual effort.

"Each case must be judged on its own meries. Similarly, when a private or corporate fortune of vast size is turned to a numbers use which jeopardizes the welfare of all of the small men, then in the interest of everybody; in the interest of true individualism, the collective and common power of the community must be exercised to control and regulate, for the common good, this business use of vast wealth; and while doing this we must make it evident that we frown upon envy and malice exactly as we frown upon arrogance and oppression.

Yet in spite of all Mr. Roosevelt and his party of grafting individ-ualists have done "to keep the avenues of occupation open"-and they. have been in absolute power for years-millions of workingmen are in compulsory idleness and suffering the pangs of starvation, and when in their agony and despair they turn to Roosevelt and his individship of the anthracite mines, even ualistic regime and implore for esthough the miners and their fami- cape from the pitiless lash of the hunger-whip; when they ask in the name of mercy what is to become of Rate Legislation.

When he recommended his railroad rate legislation to congress, in
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Is it Worth While?

"God Knows."

Mr. Roosevelt feels, inexpressibly outraged because Socialists are not satisfied with the way be and his capitalist party have kept "the ave- is in him"? Is it worth while to nues of occupation open," but if in-stead of being the well-groomed president of the ruling parasites, pampered like a prince, he had to tramp through weary months in vain policy is an inestimable boon, as they vociferously claim, it is due entirely, line, he could, perhaps, understand to Socialism, or, rather, the fear of Socialism.

President's Latest Outbreak.

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a Roosevelt.

Does President Roosevelt believe that the present condition of things under the capitalist rule of the republican party is the best that "it is humanly possible to achieve" and that industrial evolution has exhausted itself in producing capitalism? Or does he omit the working class entirely in calculating the possibilities of human achievement?

If capitalism can do no better in the way of providing "equal opportunity for each man to show the stuff that is in him" than it has already done, it has proved a stupendous failure, for not only have millions no opportunity at all, but other millions are slain in their babyhood. while still other millions are denied proper sustenance from their in-"Yery properly we, in this country, set our faces against privilege.

"There can be no grosser example of privilege than that set before us as an ideal by certain socialistic writers—the ideal finat every man shall put into the common fund what he can, which would mean what he chose; and should take out what he wanted.

Armies of Idle.

The commissioner of labor of the State of New York reported recently that thirty-five per cent of the organized workers of that state, as shown by the reports of their unions, were out of employment. President Yoakum, of the Rock Island system, has made the statement within a few days that four hundred thousand railroad employes, twentyfive per cent of the entire number employed on the railroads of the United States, were idle since the "panie" set in last October.

It is estimated that almost if not quite six million, or twenty per cent of all the wage workers in the country, are out of work. This number may or may not be approximately correct and there is no way to verify it for the United States government. although it equanders millions of dollars in supporting information and statistical bureaus of all descriptions so as to retain an army of ward-heeling politicians in office very discreetly refrains from furnishing any statistics upon the vital question of the unemployed. It is worthy of note in this connection that Mr. Taft's voluminous letter of acceptance contains no hint that there is a grand army of men and women begging for work in the United States, with no hope of finding it.

The census bureau has recently issued a report which shows that in certain industries the weekly earnings of children is \$1.84, of women \$2.26 and of men \$5.23. These figures will be found under the head of "the earnings of wage earners" and are secured from "123,703 estab-

argue with him that these children are having all the "stuff" ground out of them for the benefit of the

revolutionary and must finally con- pose a reorganization of society upon quer, though every capitalist were a basis of co-operative labor freely a Rockefeller and every politician performed by free men, thus putting an end to Big Stick rule, and its countless siniquities, that he has branded Socialists as "undesirable citizens"?

If Mr. Roosevelt, instead of spending his time in spectacular self-exploitation, will look about him he will see enough of all that is corrupt and menacing to society, for which his administration is responsible, without going out of his way to denounce the Socialists.

. It was not a Socialist who, as gov political corruption fund, put up by and the assurance given that prosthe trusts and corporations, in the history of American politics; it was not a Socialist president who invited one he afterward denounced as a thieving magnate to come around to the white house in the dark of the moon to help him write his message.

Not the Socialists are they who maintain lobbies to debauch legislation, who steal franchises, rob the people, subvert the public will and conspire in every conceivable man-ner to rob honest labor and keep the common people in subjection.

Reward of Toil.

Mr. Roosevelt talks glibly about 'reward" as if the idle capitalist to this outworn and rotten system class honestly earned its colossal and reorganize society upon a raprivate fortunes. Not satisfied with tional basis and in harmony with the forces underlying it and deterthem certain theories they do not mining the course of its develophold, he resorts to downright men- ment. dacity when he says:

"There can be no grosser example of privilege than that set before us as an ideal by certain socialistic writers—the ideal that every man shall put iste the common fund whit he can, which would mean what he coose; and should take out what he wanted."

this charge. It is pure fabrication, and is inspired by cold-blooded mal-ice. Who are the "socialistic writers" engaged in exploiting this ideal? the ignorant masses in Mr. Roosevelt cannot name a single minion of capitalism. one who is recognized as an authority on Socialism. The Socialist Mr. Roosevelt, if a time ever came party in the United States has recently adopted a platform and a whole feast and the dwarf only the program in which its principles, crumbs. The giant's strength is to

movement and obstructing its rapid of physical strength and muscular progress he must be hard pressed and equipment? Would he not be the Is it Worth While?

Does Mr. Roosevelt maintain that these hapless victims of industrial servitude have "equal opportunity lity when they learn the truth.

capitalist class and that there is reserved to capitalist class and the there is nothing left of them when they are grown except the empty shell if they survive at all?

What has Mr. Roosevelt to say of the same opposed to capitalism. The figures above quoted prove conclusively that they who do the actual that I am the same opposed to capitalism. The figures above quoted prove conclusively that they who do the actual that I am the same opposed to capitalism. The figures above quoted prove conclusively that they who do the actual that I am the same opposed to capitalism.

finally to death by slow torture.

Panic and Paralysis. In contemplating the present sit-

fronting one upon every hand under incompetency, dishonesty and unfitness of the democratic party. If the democratic party was responsible for the "panie" of 1893, and there is no doubt about it, then the republican party is responsible for the "panic" of 1908. There is absoernor of New York, signed the bill intely no escape. It was when the which made possible the gigantic railroad robbery known as the "Alton and increased the tariff to its highdeal": it was not a Socialist who lest levels and adopted the gold was elected president by the hugest standard that the promise was made perity would henceforth be perpetual in the United States. The "full dinner-pail" campaign of 1904 is still remembered.

In 1900 the republican slogan was 'Let well enough alone;" in 1904 "Stand pat." But in spite of it all prosperity" has suddenly vanished; there is a larger number of idle workers in the country than ever before in all its history. The republican party is and has been in absolute control and what is its answer? "God knows!" and that is why the president froths at the mouth in denunciation of the Socialists and exhibits his impotent rage because they propose to put an end

Rule of Beak and Claw.

Mr. Rooseveit, like every other self-sufficient individualist, believes in the supremucy of beak and claw, of fang and hoof. The very thought of a time coming when these will rule no more is abhorrent to him and There is not a word of truth in arouses him to furious denunciation. This is as far as Mr. Roosevelt has risen in the scale of civilization and that is why he is the bean ideal of the ignorant masses under the dothe ignorant masses under the dominion of capitalism.

The scale of civilization and ulate for the common good this business use of vast wealth," etc.

Precisely! It will not do to admit, even for the sake of "individualism," the ignorant masses under the do-

when a giant could not have the program in which its principles, policies and purposes are clearly set forth. Let this authoritative statement of the party as to its attitude and intent be examined and it will be found that there is not the slightest justification for the president's deliberate misrepresentation.

If President Roosevelt deems it necessary to resort to such undignified, to say nothing of indecent methods, of combating the Socialist movement and obstructing its rapid crumbs. The giant's strength is to

and order out the soldiers for that purpose? What better moral justi-fication can be plead for the distri-"If the service is equal, let the reward be equal," proceeds the president as if he were saying something that anyone, let alone Socialists, had ever disputed. It is precisely because the reward is not equal service rendered that Socialism that he assaults of Socialism that he assaults of Socialism that he is driven to the most bution of rewards on the basis of

product, the entire product, and The Siswer of Socialists to Mr. when the time comes the workers Roos it is that his periodical product, the entire product, and themselves will establish a basis of tire a are the most convincing reward and remuneration to suit pr . of the progress of their moveuation and its countless horrors con- themselves. To presume to say what that basis will be, or rather what President Roosevelt's administratit will not be, and then condem another voice of encouragement. tion I recall the "panie" of 1893 it is nothing less than vulgar imper which the republican platform, tinence, quite characteristic of the adopted in 1896, charged upon the present occupant of the white house. present occupant of the white house.

Equality of Reward.

When Mr. Roosevelt charges Socialism with demanding "equality of reward" he is as wide of the mark as he is of every other vital proposition he discusses in his memorial tirade. There is absolutely nothing in the Socialist platform or its program that werrants the assumption that it stands for "equality of re-ward." Personally there are Socialists who take that position and it is eminently to their credit, seeing that they are men of exceptional capacity and who, in the grab-all game, could, if they would, rake in the spoils, but who are too decent to do it. This, of course, Mr. Roosevelt is wholly incapable of understanding.

But with all this, Socialism, as movement, has nothing to do and will have nothing to do until it comes into power and as the people themselves will then rule in the purest and completest democracy vet evolved it is entirely probable, Mr. Roosevelt to the contrary notwithstanding, that they will distribute the wealth equitably among those who produce it.

Clipping the Claws of Individualism.

But blindly and venomously as Mr. Roosevelt is opposed to Socialism he is yet driven to the extremity of making some concession to it. may be to him. In his closing paragraph he says: "In the interest of true individualism, the collective and common power of the community must be exercised to the community of He would not have done this a year common power or the must be exercised to control and reg-

It would be horrible, according to that the trust pirates shall have absolute sway. Mr. Roosevelt is too adroit a politician to take such a po-He must in some manner placate the people who are being eaten up and so he invokes the "collective power" to curb the individual will.

> But when he curbs individualism it is no longer individualism and such curbing means the application of another and an entirely different

lective good. It is distinctively a so-cialistic principle that Mr. Roose-velt would apply and a socialistic power that he would invoke to protect society against the ravages and barbarities of the very individualism of which he has been and is yet such a strenuous advocate.

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Periodical Tirades.

As the industrial and social development proceed Mr. Roosevelt's complications will increase and his entanglements multiply. He has lost none of his vindictiveness for those who disagree with him and especially for Socialists, who know him, but he is at last compelled to turn to the "collective power" to property is the end and sim; becauch a career contains the elem of self-destruction. Democracy quality in rights and privileges, universal education, foreshadow next higher plane of society to we experience, intelligence and know that is at last compelled to turn to the "collective power" to America, and all the world. to Socialism, or, rather, the fear of Socialism.

The president's Latest Outbreak.

The president's latest outbreak occurred at the commemoration of the com

surface configure another certificate of appro-al Socialists are not visionaries nor

are they dupes and blind followers. They are students and investigators and they understand from a scientific interpretation of history the laws underlying society and the trend of its development. They not only hope for Socialism and believe in it, but they know it is coming. With them it is not a matter of speculation, but a certainty.

Capitalism is hurrying to its doom. The capitalists cannot save it. They cannot even manage it, nor prevent it from breaking down and exposing its corruption and decay; its impotence and other symptoms of advancing dissolution.

"Collective Power."

The "collective power" to which Mr. Roosevelt himself must at last turn will have to be invoked more and more to prop up collapsing cap-italism, but this can at best prolong it, for it is as certainly doomed, having fulfilled its mission, as the feudalism which preceded it and from which it sprang, Yes, capitalism and its merciless

votaries and mercenary menials has about run its course and every same mortal on earth ought to join in heartfelt gratitude. In a hundred years hence its history will be an extension of the period of barbarism and its ideals, if such they may be called, reflected in the slavery and suffering, the sorrow and despair, the blood and tears of its countless victims, sparing neither babyhood nor old age, will be regarded with unspeakable abhorrence by civilized

the outgrowth of property has been so immense, its forms so diversified, its uses so expanding and its management so intelligent in the interests of its owners, that it has become, on the part of the people, an un-manageable power. The human mind stands bewildered in the presmind stands bewildered in the pres-ence of its own creation. The time will come, nevertheless, when hu-man intelligence will rise to the mas-tery over property, and define the relations of the state to the prep-erty it protects as well as the obli-gations and the limits of the rights of its owner. The interests of of its owners. The intere principle to personal rights and social relations.

It is only quite recently that Mr. Roosevelt and others like him have begun to talk about "curbing individualism" and about the exercise of the collective rower for the The time which has passed as since civilization began is but a friment of the past duration of ma existence; and but a fragmen the ages yet to come. The dis-tion of society bids fair to be

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The only thing the poor man can lose y the coming of Socialism is drudgery

Bryan is an imperialist. He favore ividualism, which is marchy in industry.

There has never been recovery from industrial depression except through war or the opening of a new frontier. The most successful flying machine far produced is republican prosperity. has been up in the air over a year

Cat and Kettle.

The story is told of a mischi richin who tied a kettle to the t The story is told of a mischievous archin who tied a kettle to the tail of .cat. Unfortunately for him he was aught in the act and his frate mother everely punished him. "It was not our cat," pleaded young hopeful; 'No," answered his mother, "It was not our cat, but it was our kettle."

In this incident there is the assence of capitalist ethics. The mother doubt-saly felt that she was conscientiously erforming her duty in punishing her

grass." It is not because walking on the grass is in itself a crime but because it is the grass of some particular capi-talist or of some particular commu-

any other community he may

ong as it is the

Nay, Mr. Democrat, it is not the abuse of power that is stringing the country, so much as it is the power to

ment at this strange that

Only twelve years ago, when the farmers showed a disposition to go off into populism, republican papers and orators were positively abusive of the "hayseeds." Here are two expressions taken from repub-

"Populist vermin."—N. Y. Press, July 20.
"The populists propose regulation and anarchy for existing ills."—New York Tri-

These are mild compared to These are mild compared to some taunts that were thrown at farmers in those days. Then, they did not expect to get votes of farmers, but now they must have these votes or they are lost, which accounts for the difference in the cries. But it is well to remember that fifty years ago, when the republican party came into power, the farmer was practically independent,

Class Against Class.

There is no more foolish charge than that of arraying "class against class," made against Socialists. Many who make it know better. Not that Socialists are not lining up the working class for economic and political action against the capitalist class, but because the sense in which the charge is made is that Socialists are seeking to create class division and to incite class hatred. President Roosevelt himself has charged Socialists with Inciting "a foul class feeling" and that is why he at the same time pronounced them "undesirable citiens."

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Daited States he received £5,000 annually for his services and the amount was paid in depreciated currency, worth approximately lifty cents on the dollar, which made the surchasing power of his salary equivalent to between twelve and thirteen thousand dollars a year.

Twelve thousand dollars a year.

Twelve thousand dollars assemed to keep Mr. Lincoln in things to eat and wear though he paid war prices for the necessities of lifts as well as for what ever luxuries he might have indulged in Mr. Lincoln is supposed to have been of considerable value to the government during the trying times of his administration; but we are forced to the conclusion that Mr. Roosevelt must be worth at least four times as much. You may wonder what Mr. Roosevelt has done in behalf of the real government, but if you knew all that Theodore has done in behalf of the real government, but if you knew all that Theodore has done in behalf of the real government, but if you knew all that Theodore has done in behalf of the real government with the great men in and about the White House have been busy raising wheat, while the great men in and about the farmer by other methods. The whole process has moved on by a sort of tacit understanding or mutual agreement as that the great men got plenty of work and the great men got plenty of wealth.

But in latter days certain of those who labor have organized industrially in labor miness and politically in labor mines and po where made has pendamp power of he better the process of the proce

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been established, and which receives the sauction of both the old parties, the Socialist party stands out and out for industrial democracy.

Profit Mengery.

The Grand Old Army.

Republicans Breaking Up the Home.

Rev. Dr. Henry Elliott Mott, until recently pastor of the Westminster Pres byterian church at Elizabeth, N. J., has been suspended from the ministry because of charges involving his name in connection with a woman of his congregation. The Appeal has investigated and finds be was a strong republican, pressinent in society, and spoke often against Socialism as being impractical and calculated to break up the home.

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MORE ABOUT IMPERIALISM.

there are no classes in America.

A few years ago the papers printed that, at the time of this conspiracy, Jay Gould, the man who, with his partner, originated that aspect of capitalism now called high finance, expressed a willingness to give a million dollars toward establishing an empire in America. Naturally, such a man would not favor it unless he thought it meant immunity for him in working his schemes of exploitation.

But the empire was, for some reason, not established during Grants term, and he, by means of the army and the returning board, scated the candidate of his party in the president's chair. Four years after he was again candidate for the nomination for president. Possibly this may have been then an effort to test the people to, see if they would sanction again a man who had been mentioned for emperor, with a view, in case he succeed, of accomplishing the result that was once really sought. But Grant was not nominated, and it became necessary to devise another means of ruling the people undercapitalism. The thing that came out them was an agitation for "business administration," and that it was accomplished is evidenced by history. And it has made the land more truly subservient to capitalism than an emperor could have done.

"Improved Conditions."

A harel of oil expleded in a coal mine near McAloster, Okia, imprisoning thirty miners, who met death, wives and children of the minere gathered about the lumming mans, eremning and crying, but nothing could be done to save the men. It is said the explosion might have been averted with the exercise of Proper care.

Among the meanadic tribes of Siberia hunar is driving the people to canitalism. Some hunters came upon the bone of a woman and two children that he devicently been sacrificed and devoured. The destination is appalling. It is said that the melitar of the more of the borroes of busper.

The Joy of Pewesty.

PARTY NOTES.

New local recently organized at Commeant. Ohio, by Comrade Willert, state secretary.

Elya is taking a speaker from the state office every week and reports are that the town is alive with Socialism.

Toiedo Socialists are endeavoring to enroll 1,000 disepaying members this year. Since Jaunary 1 they have secured 118 and they are coming in rapidly now.

Socialists of Columbus are discussing seriously the possibility of electing Eliis O. Jones, the well-known magazine writer, to Congress. Jones is very popular in Columbus and the politicians are afraid of all the talk they hear.

Portsmouth Socialists report that it is no longue becomeary in that city to advertise a meeting. A tew of the comrades go up and down the streets and yell. Elig Socialist meeting at the Government Square, and the people come from every direction.

The current Ohio Socialist Bulletin containts a large number of reports from every section of the state showing that the greatest enthusiasm 'c the Socialist Darty prevalls. Big meetings are haid everywhere, and the old politicians are all at sea as to how to successfully combat the new more and the old politicians are all at sea as to how to successfully combat the new more and the old politicians are all at sea as to how to successfully combat the new more and the old politicians are all at sea as to how to successfully combat the new more and that is threatening their power.

The following new locals have been grasted chariers by the state executive committee of Ohio in past two weeks. August 19: Statesford 9: Alliance, i: Andowe, 9: Chardon (Fin.), 7: Branches were also organized in Antabasia (Swedish), 5 members; Celma, 18 members; Sebring, 5 members the principal address. The following their was then nominated for the various official in the county. Representative, W. H. Struke: Product Judge H. L. Overhaule: Clerk of Court, Frank Huff: Sheelf, 7. M. Brown; Auditor, F. A. Henner Treasuper.

C. L. Baidwin; Recorder, W. G. Schulke: Surveyor, G. A. Social; Coroner, Lawrence Overhules: Court

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Now don't get excited over that order from Washington to smear the white battleships of the Yankes navy with the war color of dirty drab. There's more worth while in the way the skirm ishers of the Appeal Army put on the war paint and made a killing without firing a shot or scratching a soldier. How does that 10,329 gain of subscribers look to you boys and girls who did it? I know that you haven't time to talk about it for you are of the kind who never stop to weep over things in the way or to shout over things done I can see you now pushing the fight larder than ever because you know that pushing the enemy is the thing that keeps the enemy from pushing you. But that is a victory over which you can afford to feel good while doing it again. The Appeal Army and its ten thousand gain double discounts old Xenophon and his ten thousand Greeks. They were in retreat, while you are gaining ground. It was their business to crack craniums and destroy life, while you busy yourselves with putting ideas into heads that add to life.

Yours is the workers. Others will be world for the workers.

heads that add to life.

Yours is the work that is winning the world for the workers. Others will be with you because of what you have done, and together you will march shoulder to shoulder toward peace and plenty for all. Let those who are now ready to join this band make use of the form at the bottom of this column to order a bundle for distribution, When the papers so distributed among your the papers so distributed among your neighbors have begun to do their work, follow them up with a campaign for yearly subscribers, and we will do our best to make the paper do the rest. Today is a good time to start.

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Thieves Cry "Stop Thief!"

They tell you Socialism would de-stroy the home, to keep you from notic-ing how capitalism is destroying the home.

a hideous farce of "Christendom."

They tell you that Socialism is a thing of violence, in order that you may be blinded to the fact that the entire world is now a great military camp and the ocean filled with war vessels that cost more than all the churches in the world. They tell you Socialism is impractical, so that you may not notice what a fail-are capitalism, with all its want and suf-

They tell you Socialism is opposed to marriage, so you may forget how capi-talism has its bawds and mistresses.

They talk of the menace of Socialism, in order to divert your attention while they bring war and plan to rob you.

They complain that Socialism is materialistic, because they would conceal the fact that they have made it so you have to devote your entire time and attention to the bread and butter problem.

a guest of the Grand Army at the coming Encampment.

This incident is of some significance
when it is considered that only a year
or two ago the Grand Army, in the
main, looked upon Socialism as treason. There has been no change in Socialism except that it has progressed
and is now better understood and is
gradually penetrating every avenue of
thought and activity.

Four years ago not a magazine would talism has its bawds and mistresses.

They say Socialism is a divide-up system, in order to conceal how you have divided up with the masters of the machine until you who do the world's work have none of your own products.

They talk of the menace of Socialism, in order to divert your attention while

Four years ago not a magazine would touch an article on Socialism; every one of them will be filled with it before the campaign closes this year.

Before Taft ever joined the labo unions he enjoined them.

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Cowards and Poltroons.

Socialist Fables.

The Fly's Foothold.

Strange Little Stories

There is an item (a part of the un-written history of the Rebellion) which may be of some value to the cause. Ad-miral D. D. Porter told me this. On

duty to explain to this committee why the department wanted this bill to pass. On the evening of that day he called at the home of the chairman of that committee. The house was illuminated and filled with southerners and their friends. He met the senator and his wife in the vestibule of his home. Por-ter said to him, "Mr. Senator, I wish

speak to you a moment concerning

"Jump into the carriage (it was then waiting in front of the home) and we can talk that matter over on our way to the White House. We are going to congratulate the president (Buchanan) on

their next step to enslave the poor whites, and they will do it yet if the American people don't wake up soon.—*

Grand Army Invitation.

Due to the courtesy of General Isan

the Grand Army to invite presidential candidates, but this mark of considera-

tion has never been shown a Social-ist candidate until this year.

invitation extended to him to also be a guest of the Grand Army at the com-

From History.

There are those, and their number is almost legion, who profess to be in sympathy with the oppressed and whose mission it is, according to themselves, to consecrate themselves to the service of humanity. Among these there are many to be found in labor unions and to hear them one would readily imagine that they were the very sait of the earth. Upon examination however it is found that they are cowards and poltrooms and that their real mission in The Fly's Foothold.

A certain Fly, which had long wanted to get a foothold on the earth, one day stepped on some fly paper and got it. In order to escape from a situation, which he did not find altogether satisfactory, he put all his feet down on the paper and by a violent effort pulled the one leg loose. But now he was stuck on his job. He really couldn't get away from it. He concluded, however, that if he would work real hard he might free himself from his environment, and so he struggled with an intensity that was wonderful, and at last died, fast to his job. At this time some more flies buzzed by, and alighted on the paper. "It looks like an easy living to us," they said.

"Better beware," warned a Bed Bug who happened near. "See the fate of your comrade."

"It was his own fault," returned the other fly people. "He was not economicated the substant where troons and that their real mission in life is to deceive and betray those who trust them.

The labor leader, so-called, who is

paid by the members of a union to act as their representative and safeguard as their representative and safeguard their interests and who takes advantage of this confidence by serving those who exploit his constituents is the rankest of cowards and poltreons. Brave and manly men would not be guilty of such treacherous and reprehensible conduct. Only those lacking all the attributes of manliness and self-respect can be guilty of such heartless duplicity.

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Perhaps the most despicable product of present society is the ward-heeling politician in the guise of a union labor champion. The industrial centers are all infested with them. Like rats they burrow into the confidence of their fel-lows but to betray them in the crucial hour when lovalty is mut to the fest

they were marked for the fightery and favors of the bosses and succumbed because they were by nature cowards and poltroons and were not of the fibre which could stand and withstand to preserve inviolate the most sacred of trusts.

The rank and file of the working class has been deceived and betrayed long enough by cowards and poltroons and should no longer submit to their corrupt and degrading domination but is should subject the words and acts of their leaders to the severest analysis and should be no an accountability which will make treachery and betrayal in the future impossible.

The round of the working class has been deceived and betrayed long enough by cowards and poltroons and should no longer submit to their corrupt and degrading domination but is should subject the words and acts of their leaders to the severest analysis and should have dealt fully, effectively and sensibly with the problems which grow out of their development.

There was no trace of the charlatan in lim which dazzles and captivates often but which, in the final analysis, disappoints and disgusts. He appreciated fully the necessity of reform in some of the methods employed by the great agencies engaged in our industrial and compercial affairs, and if his life had been spared in the future impossible.

The problems which grow out of their development. miral D. D. Porter told me tans. On the evening of January 9, 1861, the day the steamer "Star of the West" was fired on in Charleston Harbor, S. C., Porter, who was then a captain in the United States navy, had been detailed by the navy department to look after a certain bill which was before the committee of naval affairs in the United States senate. It was his business or duty to explain to this committee why

Military Debauchers.

What is coming over the defenders

of the rich?

At Atlanta, Ga., two companies of soldiers, who were being sent to the seems of the coal strike, got into a rumpus among themselves and began insulting citizens on the platform at the depot. The police were sent for to restore order, and for a time it seemed uncertain whether the military or civil any locality and company on ton. Fi authorities would come out on top. Fi-nally, another detachment of soldiery arrived on the scene, and the obstreper-ous military minions were brought to

gratulate the president (Buchanan) on the splendid news just received." They had insulted their own flag. After they were seated in the carriage the senator put his hand on Porter's knee and said: "Now. Capitain. we want you to join the confederacy. We want you to help us estitalish an empire on the continent. The idea of every man going to the polls and having a voice in this government is played out! We will make an ad-miral of you."

Porter replied, "I was educated by the order.

But this is not all. At Laramie, Wyoming, thirty-two soldiers assaulted a young woman who was passing through the camp grounds, beat her escort into insensibility, and then outraged the woman, one after the other, leaving her

woman, one after the other, leaving her bruised and unconscious. Twenty-six of them have been captured and are under guard, in chains.

Then, in New York, Captain Haines shot and killed his friend, named Annis, because of the latter's alleged intimacy with his wife, the wife charges that her husband is a sexual pervert and subjected her to unnamable indignities while he was holding a commission in the United States army, and threatens to unearth a condition in army circles here such as Zola revealed in France in unraveling the Dreyfus case, and such as was uncovered in Germany and then buried from sight by order of the semperor. miral of you."

Porter replied, "I was educated by the United States government and what little abilities I possess I shall use in defense of my country and its flag." He felt insulted, got out of the carriage and left them. That senator was killed in one of Grant's hattles in the rear of Visialway Mira in May 1883 and the one of Grant's hattles in the rear of Vicksburg, Miss., in May, 1863, and the last time Porter heard of his widow she was keeping a boarding house in Sa-vannah, Ga., and he. Porter, was ad-miral of the United States navy. The aristocracy of the south had succeeded in enslaving the black men and this was their next step to enslave the poor

emperor.
What does it all mean? Is the fact What does it all mean? Is the fact that the prostitution of the army to the purposes of capitalism is so degrading the soldiers that they are getting beyond the power of control? It is a dangerous situation. The same thing happened in ancient Rome, and there followed a rulership by the practorian guards in which they assassinated one emperor and set up another just as they took the fancy. Is the rule of the assassinating soldiery coming again? They tell you Socialism would destroy the home, to keep you from noticing how capitalism is destroying the home.

They tell you Socialism would take away your farm, so you will not be on Invitations, Mr. Debs has been invited to attend the Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic to be held at Toledo, Ohio, August 31 and September 1st and 2nd. On account of his enter like you Socialism is an enemy for religion, in order that you may not notice how war and graft are making and has sent his regrets to the committee. Hitherto it has been customary for something again. This time he said something. He remarked of his massent him and has sent his regrets to the committee.

something. He remarked of his mas-ter, Mr. Reosevelt: "No one would ever accuse him of anti-imperialism." That is very nearly so. But is it not rather significant when a president's friend has to defend him against the charge of not wanting to establish a monarchy in America?

ist candidate until this year.
At first the committee only extended the invitation to Mr. Taft and Mr. Bryan, but after the return of General Sherwood, who was temporarily absent, the name of Mr. Debs was added and the The Aldrich monetary commission, which has given itself the job of providing the country with a dishonest republican currency, has also got a job of junketing in Europe on full pay and expenses. It is a great thing to own your job. Don't you wish you owned

> Mr. Taft remarks that the people have ruled through the republican party. There is no doubt of the truth of it. But most of the people who have ruled through the republican party ought to be in the penitentiary.

How the cohorts of monopoly trem-ble before the threat of Taft! Har-riman is for him. Rockefeller is for him. Morgan is for him. Rogers is for him. Schiff is for him. And Satan is for him.

Labor is now being wafted to the skies by politicians, on hot air. After election it will continue to be blown to the skies, by dynamite, in the interest of profits and the republican party.

Omar, in his famous poem, declares his willingness to "Take the cash and let the credit go." In this he shows he is not a republican. If he was he would want the credit too.

Somebody made heredity. If heredity keeps people from living free from want, it is up to us to make a new kind of heredity.

There may be reason in all things, but there is no reason in all people. The "vacation" of the workers is

NATIONAL SOCIALIST TICKET.

EUGENE V. DEBS BEN HANFORD

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

Fairbanks On Roosevelt.

When vice-president Fairbanks delivered his address at Excelsior Springs. Missouri, a few days 250, he was supposed to speak on the late President McKinley. He did make some references to McKinley but at the same time he delivered an elegant roast to his official colleague, President Roosevelt, without mentioning his name. In lauding the virtues of Mr. McKinley and at the same time setting forth what faults he did not have and what vicious habits did not distinguish him, he drew a highly colored picture of Roosevelt and at the same time administered, inferentially of course, a seathing rebuke.

It is well known that there is no love lost between Roosevelt and Fairbanks. Roosevelt used all the power of the administration to defeat Fairbanks for the republican nomination in favor of Taft. Not only this, but in the southern estates such outrageous methods were resorted to that they were a disgrace

champion. The industrial centers are all infested with them. Like rats they burrow into the confidence of their fellows but to betray them in the crucial hour when loyalty is put to the test and some contemptible bribe has to be resisted. They talk loud and profess much in public but their private reports are made at the city hall or in the private office of the machine boss.

At first some of these truckling knaves may have had an honest impulse. But as they began to show signs of popularity among their fellows and acquire standing and prestige they were marked for the flattery and favors of the bosses and succumbed be-

have dealt fully, effectively and sensibly with the problems which grow out of their development.

He comprehended their evils and knew fully the delicacy and difficulty of the task of destroying the evils of our vast and complicated industrial affairs without unduly injuring legitimate or wholesome enterprise.

He went about serious public business as did Washington and Lincoln: seriously, without any thought or suggestion of self-exploitation, but only to exalt his country. He alsoys put his country before himself.

Whew! If this is not Roosevelt in the negative who is it? No more striking picture was ever painted in words. Fairbanks, in lauding McKinley, told his audience in effect, that McKinley was all things that Roosevelt was not, and wound up by saying that McKinley always put his country before himself, the very thing that Roosevelt also always did, reversed. When Fairbanks said there was no trace of the charlatan in McKinley which dazzies and captivates, but which finally disappoints and disgusts, he put on the lines with vivid colors and a heavy hand.

Verily, these capitalist politicians in high places do dwell together in harrowy and love! It would now be interesting to hear from Roosevelt on Fairbanks.

Proletarian Pointers.

BY EUGENE V. DEBS.

A class conscious working man is the

The other day I saw the wretched and sexless victims of the sweat-shop. Oh, the life they live; the death they

There is nothing mere stimulating than that "foul class feeling," to quote his excellency, President Roosevelt, for the health of the working class.

My prayer: Don't let me rest compla-cent, day or night, but put coals under my feet and thorns in my pillow while there is a slave at the wheel, a babe in a dungeon, or a prostitute on the street!

The "panie" of 1893, according to the republican platform of 1896, was due to the democratic administration. Accorddue to ing to its own logic the panic of 1908 is due to the republican administration and both stand irrevocably condemned.

London is ripe and rotting capitalism. It is the greatest capitalist city on earth, the typical metropolis of Mammon. It is the criterion by which we can judge the capitalism of all the world. Two-fifths of London's population rot in filth and die of starvation. Capitalism's capital is a hell of horrors.

The braye Mexican comrades of ours who are now languishing in dungeons in California and Arizona and those rotting in isolated cells in Mexico are the victims of conspirators who are high in official position in both Mexico and the United States. The working class must be aroused and all their latent energies put into action to rescue these comrades from their impending fats.

from their impending fate.

President Yoakum of the Rock Island has issued a statement to the effect that 400,000 railroad workers are out of employment. This means 25 per cent, of the entire number. In other words, one out of every four railroad employes is out of a job. The prediction I made in the Appeal to Reason in its issue of February 3, 1905, which was ridicaled and treated with contempt, has come to pass with a vengeance. ... least 25 per cent, of the railway employes have now time to think of what they think of men who vots themselves out of a job. The rest will be reached in due time. All things work for good. All things work for good.

Under the working of the splendid means of transportation that inven-tive genius has given the world, it is folly for some of the people to be over-crowded and others to be stranded on lonesome farms far from their fellow

When industry is perfected under So-cialism, life will be social. The lone-someness of the farm and the exclu-siveness of the masters of the mills will both be things of the past.

What Does It Mean?

It is becoming evident that something important is in the air. Just what it is, is not yet clear, but there are some is, is not yet clear, but there are some recent movements that are at least suggestive. In all probability there will be a war within four years, because it will be impossible to raise the depression that has settled over industry by any other means. The money that would be spent in war, the demand that would be made for accourtement and supplies would. any other means. The money that would be spent in war, the demand that would be made for accourrement and supplies, would no doubt give temporary relief. If war could be made so successful as to provide a new frontier, with new territory to exploit, the relief might last a little longer, perhaps for eight or ten years. But there never has been a revival from industrial depression without the opening of a new frontier. It seems that this fact is beginning to percolate through the heads of republicans, and, if it does, it is quite likely that preparations for war may begin at once, in order to somewhat relieve the depression before the election, leaving the actual war to the erstwhile "war secretary" to carry on in behalf of the commercial pirates who man the ship of state.

There are two lines in which it will be possible to move for a new frontier. One is the far east, involving a war with Japan, with the trade of the Pacific as the prize. The other is Mexico and Central America, involving a much easier war, with a nearer frontier as the prize. There is evidence of a docu-

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First comes the news that the big

or as merchant marine.

Third, is a report that all European ships have abandoned the Pacific, leavships have abandoned the Pacific, leaving only Japanese and American battle ships in possession of those waters. Twenty years ago the mastery of the Pacific belonged to England, and it is deeply significant that she should abandon it and that at the same time America should have three fleets in the Pacific and none in the Atlantic. Is there an understanding between the Auglo-Saxon peoples that one branch of the family of nations should control the Atlantic and the other the Pacific! In line with this idea is the fact that at every speech made to welcome the fleet in Australia the sentiment was expressed that the white race must control the Pacific and that an Anglo-American alliance must be formed.

But all these things pale before the

trol the Pacific and that an Anglo-American alliance must be formed.

But all these things pale before the news telegraphed from Washington under date of August 22, and yet they supplement it with a degree of plausibility that ought to awaken the country to the hazardous situation in which we find ourselves because of republican musrule culminating in the panic. This dispatch says that the president has ordered that all the war vessels of the United States are to be painted at once and changed from white, which is the color they wear in times of peace, to pearly slate, the war color, which renders them invisible at a distance of a few miles. Now, why should the fleet assume the war color in times of peace. It may not be that war will begin until after election, but the evidence seems to be conclusive that preparations for war are already under way. Moreover, the money, belonging to the public, that may be spent in preparation between now and election will be in the nature of relieving the stringency which republican mismanagement brought about and will be in effect the diversion of public money to the republican campair fund. Keep your eves open for

of public money to the republican cam-paign fund. Keep your eyes open for further developments.

War is barbaric, and the system that makes the building of great navies and the maintainance of vast armies a ne-cessity is inhuman and unworthy a place in the twentieth century.

Socialism will make the bread and butter problem so easy of solution that there will be a chance to develop the spiritual and intellectual side of our natures when it comes.

No class of people on earth work harder, under harder conditions, than do the farmers. No class of people on earth would programmer from Socialism

America was the birthplace of political democracy: and industrial democracy, or Socialism, has a place here if it has a place anywhere on the face of

Industrial democracy, or Socialism is a completion and crowning of the work of the revolutionary forefathers who gave the world political democracy.

the earth:

If you would always be a slave, serve your masters without question. If you would be free, industrially, you must first be free in mind and soul.

Labor and saving are failures in the game of life under this system. If you have not proven it so, millions of others

Knowledge is power. Especially the knowledge of how to work the people.

Prejudice never promoted an indi-idual or gave the world any good. The fellows who tell how noble labor are laboring hard to work you.

To develop the bust: Vote the republican ticket.

"Any book on earth at the publisher's price" is the motto of the Appeal Book Department. There is hardly a member of the Appeal Army or a reader of the Appeal who does not buy books as well as subscribe for other papers and magazines. You can procure all these just as cheapfrom the Appeal, and in many instances, cheaper than you can direct from the publishers. If everyone will place his orders here it will strengthen the Appeal more than any other one thing could, and we here are cleaning our decks for the higgest battle of our lives.

APPEAL TO REASON. GIRARD, KANSAS.

Republican Votes for Debs

I am forty-nine years old. Have been a republican all my life until now. It is no use to give reasons. They are many in number. I could fill several pages. Will vote for Debs, you bet, with a hearty good will.—Comrade Hobson, Neosho, Mo.

ticket so soon I attribute to two men.
W. J. Graham, ex-president of the South
Dakota University, and Prof. Ely. In
1905 Prof. Graham proposed that his
class in economics take a short course
in Socialism. Ely's Socialism and Social Reform was adopted as a text. Now
here hangs the tale. Every intelligent
thinking person who once commences and First comes the news that the big American fleet has arrived and been welcomed at Australia.

Next is a dispatch announcing that the navy-yards of Japan are working the navy-yards of Japan are working the navy-yards of Japan are working ers. They are to burn oil for fuel, which is a departure in naval craft, and are to be available for either war as merchant marine.

W. J. Graham, ex-president of the continues the same of the black of University, and Prof. Ely. In A few months ago 52 people were class in economics take a short course in Socialism and Social sm and some other capitalists own and he was indicted as one of the board of dicital relationship in the same of the war indicated as one of the board of dicital relationship in the continues the study of Socialism of was indicted as one of the board of dicital relationship in the poor was indicted as one of the board of dicital relationship in the proposed that his class in economics take a short course in Socialism and Social sm some other capitalists own and he was indicted as one of the board of dicital relationship in the proposed that his killed on a rotten interurban line he capital state of the was indicted as one of the board of dicital relationship in the proposed that his killed on a rotten interurban line he class in economics take a short course in Socialism. Ely's Socialism and Social sm small some other capitalists own and he was indicted as one of the board of dicital relationship in the proposed that his killed on a rotten interurban line he class in economics take a short course in Socialism and Socialism and Social sm small some other capitalists own and he was indicted as one of the board of dicital relationship in the proposed that his killed on a rotten interurban line he class in economics take a short course in Socialism and Socialism and Socialism and Socialism and Socialism and some other capitalists own and he was indicted as one of the board of dicital social sm social sm

Every time I sit down to write why I intend to vote the Socialist ticket so many reasons come bumping up that it would take a whole edition of the little old Appeal to publish them. But I'll try one more hitch. First—It is the working class party. It stands for labor first, last and always. The laborers are in the majority so it stands for the good of the masses. Second—Science ers are in the majority so it stands for the good of the masses. Second—Science and machinery have brought nature into subjection until only a sane organization of production and distribution is lacking to give each willing worker all that is required for perfect development and in-sure his happiness. That organization will be Socialism. Third—The old par-ties look backward. They devote their energies to defend and doctor the old

unnamable social delinquencies while in the service.

The government is ordering war equipment and supplies rushed, thus in effect sontributing public money to the republican campaign fund.

Some eastern factories are being opened and notices posted on the doors that the proprietors, believing the election of Taft is a necessity to the revival of business, expect their employes to vote for him.

Japan, England and Germany are rushing the construction of many new and powerful war ships and cruisers.

The Harriman lines have ordered immediate construction of 7,000 cars, the Wisconsin Central of 2,500 cars, the Chicago and Alton of 1,000 cars, the Frisco of 1,000 cars and Atlantic Coast lines of 2,000 cars.

In order to overawe the Koreans, say the prey reports. Japan is publicly langing a "rebel" in every city throughout the kingdom, every day. Korea probably wishes she had continued to be the harmit kingdom.

Grosscup the Deadhead.

Judge Peter S. Grosseup who is on the federal bench at Chicago ought to be promoted to the supreme court of the United States. He has a record of such brilliant service to the corporations and trusts that he is preeminently en-titled to that consideration.

Grosscup was first appointed district judge through the personal influence of the late George M. Pullman. He at once began to render his justly celebrated corporation decisions and was some promoted to the circuit bench where he has since distinguished himself with his decision setting waide the twenty-nine million dollar fine against the Standard Oil Company. Oil Company.

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To cover up his tracks as a corporation judge, Grosscup every now and then writes something which looks radical and says something which sounds like he was on the track of corporate guilt and would show no mercy if he overtook it. But that is all a part of the play. When Grosscup writes a paper against the corporations or lectures before a college on how to "peopleize" the things the trusts have gobbied up, including the federal judges, the capitalist papers exploit him as a brave, fearless and impartial judge and the game proceeds charmingly until another solar plexus decision is due, when Grosscup hands it down and the people get it where they always do.

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The truth about Grosscup is that he is a mercenary, judicial hireling and has gotten rich and is now a capitalist as the fruit of his strict attention to duty as a federal judge.

patrons to satisfy their greed to pocket large dividends while keeping their road in an utterly rotten condition.

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It will be remembered that some time ago it leaked out that Grosscup, the judge of corporations in general and the railroads in particular, had private cars placed at his service and freely used them for himself and friends. On one occasion his mother-in-law wanted to go from Ohio to Dakota but the judge, who gets a very large salary to serve the people, could not afford to pay her fare, nor could she ride on an ordinary train the same as other people who do pay their fare.

of production and distribution is lacking to give each willing worker all that is required for perfect development and insure his happiness. That organization will be Socialism. Third—The old parties look backward. They devote their energies to defend and doctor the old "system" instead of formulating a new one. Fourth—Socialism stands for progress, enlightenment, fraternity and justice from all to all.—C. E. Hedges, Larkin, Kan.

About two months ago I subscribed for your paper, because solicited to do so by a good patron of mine. The subscription being purely to favor him for I was certain I cared nothing for such literature and even less for such a party. But somehow, I got to reading a few paragraphs, and in that way got interested until today a whole page makes mighty interesting and instructive reading. I have decided to cast my vote for Debs and Hanford this fall. This will be my first straying away from the camp of the republican party and trust the change will be one more wedge driven into the present rotton political log that with many others will not yout for Judge Taft because of his rec
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She was the mother-in-law of a federal judge and that entitled her to be served by the railroads even as her son in-law was serving them. Grosscup therefore ordered a special Pullman attached to the regular train, a whole relieve to the fall was a the guest of the railroads who could not refuse to reciprocate favors received. Within the past few days it has come to light that Grosscup has been doing a land office business in free transportation over the railroads for himself, family and friends. The Minman that way got interested until today a whole page makes mighty interesting and instructive reading. I have decided to the railroads as the other capitalist papers are, has just published a two-column article consisting in the main of Grosscup's demands for papers are, has just published a two-column article consisting in the main of Grosscup's demands for pa

doubtedly genuine as one of them is published in facsimile and all of them you to for Judge Taft because of his record against labor. No man would make a good official who caters to a few against the many. It is certain some kind of a change in our economic affairs must be made, and very speedily too, or we will face a revolution such as was never known before. American people will not always wear the yoke of political bondage, knowing the yoke means continued wage slavery, family privations, etc.—J. W. Bolby, M. D., Pine Bluff, Ark.

Signs of the Times.

Signs of the United States army are raising a fund of one million dollars to defend Capt. Haines, who is accused, not only of murder, but also of unnamable social delinquencies while in the service.

Scores and scores of these applica Scores and scores of these applica-tions for passes and orders for special cars have been made by Grosscup upon the railroads and they have always freely honored everything that bore his signature. From the number of passes he procured it would seem that he must have had a side line on transportation, while handing out the decisions that made him a master of transportation. The salary of Grosscup is almost a

The salary of Grosscup is almost a thousand dollars a month besides the perquisites and ten dollars a day for expenses. And still he cannot pay railroad fare for his rich relatives, while

The Harriman lines have ordered immediate construction of 7,000 cars, the Wisconsin Central of 2,500 cars, the Chicago and Alton of 1,000 cars, the Frisco of 1,000 cars and Atlantic Coast lines of 2,000 cars. The building of these will start some mills and the money appropriated becomes in effect a contribution to the republican campaign fund.

Since the Aldrich bill permitting the issuance of currency on stocks and bonds began to go into effect there has come a revival in stock sales on Wall street. It is the neople who pay for them, give than to the brokers and bankers, and at the same time guarantes them.

If the city has its child slaves and sweat shop workers, the farm has its child workers in solitary confinements, and its women working in the syeat shops or the fields, under the broiling sum. Socialism comes to free, not only the slave of the mill, but also the drudge of the farm.

It is industrial monarchy that has made the overcrowded city and the lonesome farm. Socialism will bring a new social order that will reitize both the congestion and the stagnation of modern life.

In order to overawe the Koreans, say famy upon him.