Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., October 17, 1908.

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The Red Card Division.

. It is said that the Socialist campaign never ends. This is true. The Appeal has been layin; the lines for the congressional campaign of 1910 and for the great Presidential Contest for 1912. The Appeal is a trail blazer, and when I tell you that the tight of the next four years will be along the lines laid down by this paper in its issue for the last four weeks, I expect you to believe it. The Appeal's position has been undef ated time after time. Twelve years ago, the Appeal was almost alone in the United States in its fight for Socialism. Today, as officially admitted by the republicans in their national convention, and echoed by Bryan in his Indianapolis speech the issue is "Socialism vs Individualism." Historically we know it is true that the ruling class has used industry, polities and religion to perpetuate its reign. Capitalistic individualism is adopting the same tactics as have been used in the past. The Appeal by its revelations has proven to you what millions o peopl have suspected. That an alliance had been effected between Wall St., Washington and Rome. It is no longer a guerilla warfare. The fight is in the open. therefore want to know who are the friends of the Appeal. I have instructed the young ladies who look after your orders for subscriptions, books and extra papers to list every comrade who comes in after this date on a R d card. The old yellow cards which have been used for twelve years will be destroyed and only names of those preserved who by their work for the paper, now that the Appeal has thrown down the gage.

pond at once with the "Proletarec."

A correspondent of the Appeal, in the conversion Pitts strong Pitts from Pittsburg, Pa., as for ows: "The daily papers, October 3 convertion will now run full blast. I have been used for twelve years will sand I want to say emphatically that these concerns to receive works, are as dead as door mats. There is nothing doing in this neek of the woods. Landlords have been unable to collect any rent for nearly six months from those tenants who depend on the steel corporation for employment." your orders for subscriphas thrown down the gage Comrade Pickering, of Glen Elder

listed in the Great Fight. May I count on you? It so, let me enroll you in the Red Card Division.

Shall the Chi'dren Starve?

"Now is the ax laid at the root of the tree." Capitalism must fall,

Socialism has the newer gospel of lenty for all and a chance for every-

The debauching fund is at work, even if the source from which it came has not been "published."

Socialism is imperatively needed to preserve the home from the ravages of barbaric capitalism.

If will not be iong until the corpora-tions own all the tools of production as well as the political tools.

In olden days the king's son succeedim. Under industrial imperialism president names his successor.

If a laborer breaks a tool he may his job. But if he breaks his neck the employer loses nothing at all.

Republicanism and democracy are merely plans, very much alike, vet dif-ering in detail, for exploiting labor of he bulk of what it produces.

If the smell gets much worse, the election will have to be hurried up in order to prevent an epidemic. Capitalism is so rotten that a disinfectant is badly

Shums and sweat shops and brothelere the legitimate fruits of capitalism. A corrupt tree cannot bring forth good fruit. Neither can a good tree bring forth corrupt fruit.

America has the greatest and most peneficent material machinery the world over saw, but its industrial machinery is nerely a device for grinding profits from

Great is the interest in the capitalist ampeion. In Philadelphia there are 40,000 estitled to vote, and out of this umber 55,000 falled to recister in time o make sure of voting in November.

Read curefully all the book announce cents you find in the Appeal. The boo' epartment is doing great work these lays and we are using all the facilities tour command to give you the best ropagands pamphlets Socialist brains

Eighteen thousand acres of public landers to be opened to settlement in the ecos valley. Texas, on November 7th it is a sop intented to impress you with be idea that republicans are bringing. ood times, but it amounts to no mo

If all the ide men in the United States who would like to be employed were at work and got their full product here would be no suffering, even this winter. If the machinery of the country vere owned by the workers, they might all be employed tomorrow. If this logic is faulty, please show wherein.

"Proletaree," the Slovenian Socialist weekly, published at 587 S. Center ave-ue, Chicago, Ill., has translated the Ap cal's Taft-Pope Alliance articles at all print them both in their paper and s a pamphlet should the demand warrant. Comrades who can use literature n the Slovenian language should correpond at once with the "Proletarec."

of battle, say they have en- the Appeal, mails them to friends the Appeal, mails them to friends of his and then writes a personal letter calling attention to the principles of Socialism. If every reader of the Appeal who is interested in seeing this move ment grow would mark some paragraph or article in this issue and mail or han' it to some one of his acquaintance it will multiply the effectiveness of the Appeal many times. The seed thus planted will grow and more Socialist workers will be added to the roll. This may appear a small matter, but just think of what the results would be were we to double the Appeal's reading conscituency in this simple manner, Please do it today.

Neither threats of dire calamity or

Shall the Chi'dren Starve?

The press dispatches report that 10,000 school children in Chicago have not sufficient food to sustain them. The dispatch tells how some "five constanty on the verge of starvation and many are not sufficiently clad to keep them in a healthy condition." In one house it was discovered that the father was out of work and the mother sick, and five children vere found to have lived three days on dry bread and tea. In another house six children said they had lived on one meal a day. Another mother, employed as a seamtres, asid that as a law the supported her four children on \$2.20 a week.

That is a vivid picture of capitalism in this seventh years of the regime of Rooseccelt. And they other the substituted field its school children and provide them every counter the relief of the provide for their education, their health and their happiness? The surgestion to feed these starving children is me by a same rather for their education, their health and their happiness? The surgestion to feed these starving children is me by a same rather for their education, their health and their happiness? The surgestion to feed the same than the surgestion to feed the same

"Mitigating Ci. cumstances."

It has just been discovered that one political staff of Wm. H. Taft was dis-barred from practicing before the pen-sion department because he withheld pension money and violated the law governing pension attorneys. The gentle-man has since been reinstated upon the ground that he was very young at the time and that he had no intention of violating the United States laws. I wonder if Federal Judge Policek, when he tries the Appeal case next Novem-her at Fort Scott, will permit my at torneys, to introduce evidence showing torneys to introduce evidence showing that before offering for mailing our printed matter in the Taylor Reward case it was submitted to the postmaster with a request for his opinion as to it mail ability. The postmaster advised the Appeal that the mailing of our Tay ler Reward printed on the outside of the envelope enclosing the circular was not a violation of the postal rules and laws. Will the Appeal be permitted to show that it exercised due dilligence and autien in determining what was lawful or it to do? And will the fact that we dvised by him that our action was vithin the law be considered a "miti-gating circumstance" Will this fact, showing that we did

Will this fact, showing that we did be not intend to violate any of Uncle Sam's laws, move the court to leniency is it did in the case of Mr. Taft's riend who was caught with the goods in his person? Will the Appeal editor in a person? Will the Appeal editor in a person of the Appeal editor. A. I. Vorys, Mr. Taft's youthful friend? are several million people in the States who will watch with con iderable interest the ection of the court n the case against the Appeal editor.

A Republican View.

The most amusing incident of the cam-nign was the effort of Editor Rose-vater, of the Omaha Bee, member of the epublican executive committee and head of the republican pulicity bureau, to esten on Bryan the responsibility for esten on Bryan the responsibility for he following paragraph taken from the epublican platform:

epublican platform:
In all tariff legislation the true principle is simulatained by the imposition of such the saw will equal the difference between the most of production at home and abroad, together the reasonable profit to American industries.
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aragraph of the republican platform:
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ommercial progress and keep business unsettled
uning his term of office.

This is, I believe, the first time the This is, I believe, the first time the inerican people have ever had an hon-st republican view of a republican platform. You may take the republican latform plank by plank and you will ind Editor Rosewater's comments apply with equal force to all of them. Now, if we could only catch some rominent democrat off his guard and et a similar honest expression of opin on of the democratic platform.

"Until After Election."

Readers of the Appeal will ren

oward a general advance of class rates until ther the election. Every edort is being made to been the matter of feetplet rates from being dragged into the political areas.

Still with such a plain statement of the case as this, people remain blind. They will not see that the present political organizations are used merely for the purpose of 'exploiting the wealth producers. When the proposal of higher rates was first made and for months thereafter it was the general understanding "that the plun was assured the approval of the federal authoritics," continues the Wall Street Journal. But should freight rates become a campaign issue it might embarass the plans of the campaign managers. So the railroads will keen this matter in the background until "after the election.". There are a good many matters held in abeyance until "after the election."

A Nation o Employes,

Just how rapidly this is becoming a nation of employes, with the people dependent on the capitalists for the means of livelihood, is illustrated by a recent remark of Edward H, Harriman, He said:

With the increased business of the railroads for the next tor years, one was not of every six of our entire adult population will be a railroad supploye, or a total of four million agmatores.

million men, or twenty million persons was the dependent on the relironds alone for jobs. Then think of the steel-trust and other trusts. Think also that even ou the farms many are becoming either employes or tenants. Truly the oligarchy of wealth is no fiction but a growing resility.

Confirming the Appeal.

[From Chicago Record Herald, October 6.]
There are two factors which was and anobably will serve to held New York state in the recombines common, one of these is the Hearst private revenue side-abow. The other is the induced of the cut-holic cityre. To Roman catholic church as an organization is

Before the publication of the Appen's series of articles showing the alliance es showing the alliance between Wall street, Washington and Rome, the above paragraph in the Record-Herald, an administration organ. would have attracted little attention. Read in the light of our revelations it think ecomes an illuminated bit of political pro

Let me urge you to keep close tab on the daily press and you will be able to pick up many baragraphs like the above which will prove, from capitalist au-thorities, every statement the Appeal has made in connection with the Triple

he reference to Hearst. Hearst's po uitical capers—supporting first the dem ocratic party, then Tammany, then the republicans and now as an independent
-has snuffed out his waning political

Taft and the republican political nanagers are depending upon the eatholic clergy to swing the catholic vote to Rossevelt's bair. In doubtful states it will be done openly. States strongly republican or democratic will receive little attention from the astute political managers who are working under order from Rome. In overwhelming republican states the catholics will openly sup can states the catholics will openly sup-nort the demoratic ticket in order to give the lie to the Appeal's statements. But this will decrive no one who thor-oughly understands the situation. And any man who has read the Appeal dur-ing the past six weeks knows all the facts in the case. The paragraph from the Record-Heistin, written by its most widely-read political writer, is but an other confirmation of what we have said there will be others. Watch for them

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A Reply to the Appeal.

The above letter reached the App The above letter reached the Appeal he other day and we print it for what it is worth. The Appeal is called all sinds of names because we printed Mr. aft's Nashville speech, which was followed by the publication, in brief form of the findings of the Tait commission appointed to investigate conditions in the Philippine Islands.

pperinted to investigate conditions in the Philippine Islands.

Why I should slush or why I should car to face any decent, respectable with man, or black man, or yellow man, or ed man, because of such publication of sheial facts gleaned from government locuments is beyond comprehension.

It is a surprise to a good muny people is it is to Mr. Craft that this government permits the Appeal to circulat through the mails. I might tell the viter of the above communication that ur right to circulate the Appeal is not use to any consideration we have received at the hands of the officials of this covernment, for they have tried in

Old Peepul roof is still running.

No, the Roosevelt policies are no

Capital and labor do seem to be united, with fingers in each other's hair. It seems that Mr. Hearst will find out

All that Mr. Bryan wants is for The idea! That

You don't do your duty by your children unless you make an effort to free them from wage slavery.

Even though Mr. Bryan seems to be traveling on an eiled road, he is finding plenty of mud by the way.

coing to hande the unemployed problem this winter-with bullets or bread?

Haskell et al. try Roosevelt for the Alten steal and Litt for treason in the hierarchy matter?

The valuable voter who helps the world enward toward the great revolu-tion is worth a thousand who linger in the swamps of the past.

The world has never seen true manhood and womanhood They can be pro-duced only under freedom and favor-able conditions, such as Socialism will

Mr. Taft with deep feeling declares that he likes labor. His paunch look-like he dees, and it looks moreover like he has devoured a great deal of the

If you are willing to pay your way in the world, there are a hundred reas-ons why you should be a Socialist and not one reason why you should favor-the present system.

And now it is charged that the famous posthumous letter of Cleveland, advocat-ng the election of Taft, is spurious. In other words, instead of being merely silly, it is criminally capitalistic. In place of houses, espitalism har viven the worker hovels. In place of hones, it has given him brothels and hoarding houses. In place of religion, i has given him talk. In place of justice, it has given him alms.

If every man were given a job, wages vould advance to the point where capital could no longer make a profit, and so the system would collapse. A vast army of unemployed therefore becomes necessity for the perpetuity of capitalism.

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Mr. Taft is making his canvass on ground that he has had experience. Once your uncle \$7,000,000, paid to Roman hierarchy without any return him, besides the lives of thousands young Americans

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THEY FOUGHT TO SEE DERS.

A Riotous Time in New York When the Red Special Arrived.

Of course has sould have a trial seens in the Grand Central railroad standing the have age clothes.

New York, Oct. 4.—There was a wild seens in the Grand Central railroad standing the have age clothes. In view developments, it would here on his famous Red Special, after seem to the offered good advice a speaking tour through the western when te, "farm this letter." to greet Debs the insufficient police lines were swept away, and men and women Why not, while punishing Foraker, were knocked about. Their clothing was askell et al., try Roosevelt for the torn and several were slightly injured. Debs tried to wave the crowd back and shouted warnings, but his voice could not be heard above the cheering

Although Deba had intended to the Grand Union hotel, across the street from the depot, he found it necessary to to in the opposite direction to escape being mobbed. After circling several locks he reached the Grand Union hotel. Today Debs spoke in the Hippodrome and the American theater. An admission fee was charged, but despite this he had large audiences at both places.

The Hippodrome meeting was the naand every sent in the big theater was stage was the signal for a remarkable demonstration. He was cheered for fifteen minutes, women, of whom were many in the audience, wept terically, men embraced each other was in large part devoted to de ion of the candidates of the d

DEBS CAMPAIGN-FUND COLLECTOR

War with Japan

lands now tied up in the English High Court of Chancery and elsewhere, owing to the inability of lawyers to locate them. The great trouble is that foreign lawyers, when searching for lost heirs, almost invariably advertise for them in London or Edinburgh newspapers; as these papers are seldom seen in this country, of course the missing heir never knows of the good fortune that is awaiting him or her, and thus the case draps along in the courts for an indefinite time. As an aid to those interested in Chancery cases, and who believe that they are entitled to an inheritance, an authentic list of persons who have been advertised for during the past 150 years, including the famous Anneka Janizes and Haszlem estates, and unsettled estated for during the past 150 years, including the famous Anneka Janizes and Haszlem estates, and unsettled estated for during the past 150 years, including the famous Anneka Janizes and Haszlem estates, and unsettled estated in chancery known of the best famous and the state of the country and silence of the

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Real Issues Hidden.

The eruptions and evolusions of Roosevelt centinued with unabated vigor; and the national comparien was immediately turned into one of personal charges and counter charges, which amount to nothing in themselves and are kept up to hide the terrific exposure of fundamental facts made by the Appul. That innocent noliticism. Brvan, fell instrutive into the tron, and began to higele and have over what Roosevelt wanted him to, instead of attacking Roosevelt and Tait in really vulnerable spots. Mr. Bryan is, a very week specimen of humanity to be encaged in national politics at this stage of the game, but it must be admitted that he is in every way abundantly qualified to head that host of nondescripts known as the democratic party.

Over a year ago Mr. Roosevelt in suited the Japanese minister to this country. That it was done deliberately, we have no doubt. That it was done for

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Are You Deformed or Grippled?



PARIY NOTES.

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ARMY NOILS.

The Socialists of Sullivan county have nontnated an old civil war veteran as candidate
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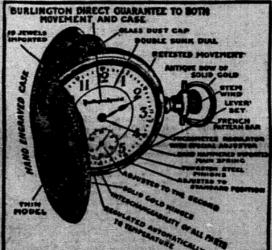
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Said by Debs

Every few years the workers have produced more than their masters can sell, and they are thrown out of work and compelled to starve until the goods can be sold.

The workingman pays strict attention to the cultivation of his hands. Under this system be is no longer a man. He is a "hand"—and he is often reduced to

is hand-out.

Eighty-five per cent of the production is done by machines owned by capital sts but used by workingmen. This is he cause of the class-conflict which is shaking 'he civilized world.

It has been charged that the workingmen have no brains, and it is painful to have to admit that there is some truth in the indictment. If they have brains they have been making mighty poor use of them.

nder Socialism.

ere is a beautiful time coming for who work. It is near at hand ical progress is to be even more in the next few years than even industrial progress, and that has ahead faster in the past fifty years in all the thousands of years



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Little Stories From History

According to the Wall Street Journal, catches of fish were unusually heavy last year, and "the dealers found it difficult to maintain an even balance between supply and demand. Therefore, when storage failed they sold the surplus to farmers as fertilizer."

Train loads of fruit have been destroyed in order to keen up the rrice, storage failed they sold the surplus to farmers as fertilizer."

tained, and this has been going on for years.

Farmers over the country are uniting into a union to store their oroduct until scarcity shall create a demand for it and bring the prices up.

Are these not strange conditions? If one did not understand the situation and the workings of the system that apparently justifies them, they would appear to be the work of insone men. Why should good food be destroyed when hundreds of people are without food? The fact that it is necessary in order to maintain prices and secure profit, to destroy food, is only an argument against the imbedility of the profit system. We have an industrial depression now on, due to the fact that the workers have produced so much that unless profuction is stopped prices must go down, and so the workers are being punished because they have done so well.

Wealth destroyers. Life destroyers. Home destroyers. Hope destroyers. These are the other names for those who uphold the insans system under which capitalism operates.

"Capital and Labor United."

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Roach's Financial Facts of September 30 tells of "the most remarkable combination between empiral and labor ever conceived," recently launched in Chicago The parties thereto, according to this journal, are "representatives of four railroad employers' brotherhoods and the leading officials and investors of western railroad companies." It will be noticed but labor does not appear in the organization at all. However, in is hoped to work in the worker, in a scheme for hamfoorling the people, and that is where the remarkable combination comes in.

Olden Betrayers of the People

his person could not be teuched. A man who should do such things as those might still be a Tribune, thouch a vile one; but he who diminishes the prixileges of the people ceases to be a Tribune of the people. Does it not sheek you to think that a Tribune should be able to immison a Consul, and the uso ple not have it in their power to deprive a Tribune of his authority, when he naes it against those who gave it, for the Tribunes as well as Consuls are elected by the people."

You Socialists.

You have a function to perform When Socialism is attacked in your local paper or by a local politicin "get busy" and combat it. That is your duty. If you are not competent to do it, get down to studying and make yourself competent. That is the way those who are competent have done. This movement must have many thousand more ducated Socialists before it can hope to succeed. And why should you not be one of them? You have brains and they can be educated just as others. When an article appears in your local maper write a reply. If you fail to score a success, the failure will leach you samething and you will do better next time. Any of you waste enough of your money into books, even if you are unable to nut as much in your stomach as you would like. Others have done this and have made the world know ther lived You can do it just as easy as they did. No man ever succeeded in any line of section who did not study it, and you cannot help as much as you desire unless you do this. Get your boys and o'ris to reading solid books. It will be of more worth to them than anything they can learn in the colleges. Fit them to be something in the world. Equin them and yourselves to meet any argument, to answer any article. The few selections are thought you can get for your means in the you can get for your means in through huving and reading the part of the sum of the power there.

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European Notes.

BY NICHOLAS KLEIN.

Labor Decisions

SOME FORGOTTEN CORRESPONDENCE.

The extracts from letters printed be-low should be marked and handed to some good republican brother who is today patting himself on the back be-cause his party has rid itself of all its leaders who have been identified with trust magnates and other undestrable

Let the briber byerd of gathered board;

LETTER FROM NOTHER JONES.

To Readjust Wages.

REMEMBER: the big press is rendered by the control of the control

Fruits of the System

Five bundred taxicab drivers to New York are on a strike.

From official sources it is learned that during the fiscal year ending September 1, there were killed to the mines of America, E.125 persons, and 5,55 were injured.

firen. This slave peat On the Azore islands the unitives are reduced radio the most florrible to such straits between the plague and starve-place to that the frenaded natives are attacking old slave days. Will be the start of the start of

her 50.

Says a dispatch from London: "There are twenty-two thousand their now seeking work at Glasgow. Sunderland has 13,000 sinem, ployed. Birmingham 12,000. Afterpoof 10,000. Manchester 8,000, and other cities from 1,000 to 5,000 each. These figures do not include the great grow of strikers in Landsaulire desired trade. The number of persons out of work will be greater the coming winter than it many years before."

Simple Life of the Hierarchy.

Dir Cable to the Chicago Tribune.]

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edd jobs were not enough to fill the hungry mouths.

"What will you do now? They shot me for trying to feed you—who will help you now?"

HAYWOOD BROKE DOWN.

disagre-able weather, the attendance was much reduced. Between showers those who had gone out gathered and Candidate Benj. F. Wilson, in a few wall-chosen remarks introduced Mr. Haywood. In the audience were several members of the Appeal staff, notably, J. A. Wayland and Fred D. Warren. When Mr. Haywood started to speak, and, seeing these friends of his before him, he started to refer to incidents of the past, but, overcome with before him, he started to refer to in-cidents of the past, but, overcome with emotion, broke down and sobbed like a child, so that it was impossible for him to proceed. As he left the stand, going to one side. Fred Warren came to shake his hand, he embraced him as a child would a father. Not a dry eye could be seen in the assemblage, and it was several minutes before further an-nouncements could be made or another

Two Postal Cards.

"I am's clerk earning \$18 a week, but I will not hesitate to say that your Appeal to Reason is the worst I ever saw. I intended to vote against Taft before I read your 667, but your material (which ought not to be allowed in the mails as unclean) has convinced me that I must vote for him. Such papers as yours are a curse. I am happy without your socialistic humbug—issued to make a profit."—"Decency."

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There were 147 bank failures during the first nine months of this year. The liabilities of these busted concerns reached the enormous total of over

Individualism is a system that kills-half the children before they are ten years old.

in Socialism

enough to give him an in-capitalist society that will m doubly effective as a ribe Revolution. The leview



"THE APPEAL TO TREASON."

The other day I had occasion to ask for my mail at the little hole in the wire fencing that separates the mail clerks of my Uncle Sam from "undestrable citizens," and the very pleasant, jovial little woman who hands out the letters advised me there was nothing for me. I urged her to take a second look, and she said: "There is nothing here for you and the only mail not put up is a large number of the 'Appeal to Treason."

Treason."

I was charmed by that sentence. I recalled the thrilling historical incident when Patrick Henry called his fellow citizens to a bold stand for rights that had been denied them by those who considered that God had put them in the place of power, and he did it by an appeal to treason! Samuel Adams, that "treasonable old patriot," was guilty of equally bad conduct and taste among his neighbors and friends. In fact, every time man has shaken off the damnable yoke of cappression it has been by committing treason.

Let us see, did not those treasonable

mitting treason.

Let us see, did not those treasonable fellows who drafted the Declaration of Independence claim that their "petitions to the throne" had been disregarded? How about those frantic petitions to the king of the house of representatives last winter? Were any of them considered worthy of attention? Something was said by those who were committing "treason" about the courts being against these who were organizing. Looks very these who were organizing. Looks very much like things as depicted by Injunction Bill! He said that the poor man could not get justice in the courts of today, did he not! Seems to me he is reported as saying something like that.

and last in their prestitution of the high offices conferred upon them by the people. It has been a thrilling idea with me every since the little woman said, what to her was a funny, laughing remark. Time and time again it sounds through my mind, and every time it thrills me as my young heart was accustomed to thrill when I saw the soldiers marching through our little home town in Ohio, during the civil war!

It is transouable to tell the truth

It is treasonable to tell the truth about the present course, the present president, the present trusted agents of the government. Treason, treason, treason! Let go the loud cry, then: let go the "Appeal to Treason."—C. W. B.

SOCIALISM PROVED N. G. IN CHINA

A writer in Van Norden's Magazine says that socialism—lock, stock and barrel—was tried out in China nine hundred years ago, and failed. Hence, it will fail if we try it. Human nature

those of us who do not cialism—until alism—until we are told that the lamed Chinese have tried—and aban-

and everything. And they all They went back to an ide graphic system of writing, used brushes instead of type, compressed their wo-men's feet, and built the Chinese wall in place of the Ding Lee law which shut out foreign labor as our Dingley bill does.

Dog on it, they tried the steam en-gine, and it didn't work! And here we are fooling with the crude thing yet, just as we are with the mariner's

"O threats of Hell and Hopes of Para-

"One thing at least is certain—this life flies!
"One thing is certain, and the rest all

"The Flower that once has blown, forever dies!"

Must we adopt this doctrine of despair, driven to it by the yellow peril?

It looks like it—and yet there is a
gleam of hope in the thought that the
steam engine, the compass, and even
single tax or Socialism, may be verities, and the Chinese history sharks
frauds. These savants may be—we
don't assert it, mind—but they may be
simply full of undigested historical
prunes.

Take heart, progressives and liberals!
Let us go on and try the thing that to
na seems good, and tell the Chinese history sharks to go to thunder. The archlitect of today builds high, even though
the tower of Basel was a failure—but
they build differently.

A DEFINITION OF SLAVERY.

LUNATICS FOR TAFT.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas,

At Danvire (Mass.) Asylum for the insane, a straw-vote was taken last week in the matter of presiden-tial favorites. The vote was as fol-

Comment is superfluous. The only thing we need my is that the inmates of Danvers have adequately proved their right and tills to free board and rooms at the expense of the state. Will the working-class prove itself and, this fall, or will it follow the lead of the lunatics—and elect "Godnose?"

HOW LIKE TEDDY!

In the September American Magazine, Octave Mirbeau writes an account of how Emperor William feels toward Socialism (given to the author by a friend who knows the emperor well).

"Do you know the large fountain which stands in the Schlosephstz? It was bequeathed to the city of Berlin by a very rich gentleman. The mayor, in accordance with the usual ceremonial custom, invited the emperor to take part in the dedication exercises. The emperor was absolutely outraged. He could hardly believe that they would dare to erect in Berlin a monument which had not originated with him.

"He exhausted all the administrative

"He exhausted all the administrative and legal tricks that he could think of to prevent the acceptance of the legacy, and, falling to arrest the project, sent a curt refusal to attend the dedication. He felt that this fountain was

he flew into a rage and imposed sifence

"I tried to calm him.
"By heaven, you are a Socialist, too!
Everybody is a Socialist nowadays! he shouted. But they had better take

"Imagine the surprise of the crowd and of the officials when, on the day of the unweiling, they saw the emperor appear. His face was somber and threatening, and ills monstaches were more warlike then ever. Hurling himself upon the platform, he interrupted the good man who happened to be expatiating upon the virtues of the donor.

"An svil spirit is havering over this city, cried William. Socialism is lifting its head. I will not tolerate it. I wish everyone to know that I have given

mg its nead. I will not tolerate it. I wish everyone to know that I have given orders for an immense barracks to be built right in the heart of Berlin. It will be filled with my loyal troops and my faithful cannon. If the Socialists stir I will not heaitate to mow them down. Let them look out! I will mow them down. I have had enough of it!" them down. I have had enough of it!"
"With this he turned his back on the crowd and looked scornfully at the foun-

tain.

"'As for this fountain,' he said, addressing the dignitaries on the platform, with a shrug of his shoulders, 'it is simply ridiculous—absurd!' So saying, he went as he had come, like a tempest, leaving the crowd stupefied.

"Stranger to say the story of this at-

"Strange to say, the story of this af-fair was not broadly circulated, even in Germany. I sometimes think we have a national modesty which causes us to cover with our manile the ridiculous

A DISINTERESTED VIEW.

following editorial is taker from Riches, a mental science printed at Ruskin, Tenn. It is political view of the present All of the leading presidential can his year are labor unionists. Person he las no further use for that or any union than the profit he may gain from ballot. The union feels proud of its ability serve Taft in its capacity as a sucker, because it does so like a kicked dog crawls to his master's feet wagging its after it has been kicked, is one of the rethat I don't take much stock in unions. Then Bryan. Bryan is a journeyman pr in that noble organization of brothers Typographical Union, which once turned a chance to have a half interests in the lite.

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of you who realize the importance of
the work which the Appeal has undertaken to help in this crisis in its career.

AN ESTIMATE OF DEBS.

gene V. Debs, Socialist candidatoresident, has been called a dema

They who have said these things of him have not known the man. Debs is a voice crying in the wilderness; the

The gaunt, angular form and sharp, ascetic features bespeak the man who has thought much and, having convinced himself, cannot rest until he has pressed himself. home the burning tenets of the creed he has adopted. Believing, he must spread the doctrine; for him there is no middle course of passive acceptance without

compressed against them; he crouches perspiring, his long fingers gripping hi palms, while he works up to his climax and then he hurls forth his point in a iting epigram, stretching up to his full

Generous to Opponents.

itself to him, and that the struggles for place, wealth and nonors are trifles which he is content to ignore.

His voice is hoarse with much speak

lutely no chance for victory; yet it gives him opportunity to spread the tenets of that faith to which his life is sancti-fied, and whose rewards he cannot hope to grasp.

he will take up again the campaign of 1912, to the end that some day the cause he loves may possibly gain the ascend-ant. If that day comes, he tells his co-workers, he will make way for the leader who can rule; for he is not a ruler, but

hments. Yet there is for him n romise with those he holds as abet of the system he hates.

in debate. He says no word of him. He is not combating men, but a system of government and the world's code of

A man in the crowd shouts a question at him, and as he answers it a light comes into his eyes, a light of affection comes into his eyes, a light of affection, and a yearning toward the questioner. For here is another who would question, eagerly combat until convinced; but, finally, believing will go forth to preach—a Debs in the making, and a man after his heart. It is the questioner that Debs would reach; the man

knows not where.

He glories in the epithet of "undesirable citizen," for he reasons that the undesirable of this age are the honored memories of the next. It is not hard to picture John Brown, Patrick Henry and the apostles of Christ as the "un-

ORIGIN OF OUR FREE SCHOOLS. From Success Magazine.

When the Socialists are charged with pursuing an agitation that would destroy every institution, human and divine, that man holds sacred, how many people know that the proposal to establish free public schools in this country first met with the same sort of reception. And yet that is a fact. The public school system came into existence through the agitation of a group of weavers, tailors and mechanics in Pbiladelphia, New York and Boston. These workingmen organized a party in 1829 with "free public schools, where the children of rich and poor alike can attend on an equal footing," as its chief demand. A public meeting called to discuss this proposition in Philadelphia at the old city hall was broken up by the police and the speaker arrested and taken to jail. And the New York Evening Post of that day called on "the bankers, the preschers, the merchants, and other respectable members of so-

Eugeno V. Debs does none of these things. And who, save an ignoramus, would assert that a self-seeker with the splendid talents for oratory possessed by this man, would leave the traveled highways where lie rich rewards for the thorny paths of a new cult which may offer nothing to its leaders save the contempt of men and the hard knocks of poverty?

Preaches Applied Christianity.

grudgingly, a few hours to eleep, snatched a few mouthfuls of food, and talked incessantly for a month. To what

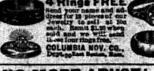
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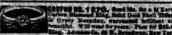
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"I could not stand their cries!" she sobbed. "They were hungry. Others had enough to eat and clothes to wear. Must my children go starved!
"Yes; I took food for them—I suppose you say I was stealing. But I never took from those who would need it."

She paused. A nurse wiped the tears from her cheeks and warned her to be quiet. "You will disturb the dressings," she said. "The doctor has just counted the shot; he took out 41."
But the wounded woman's tears had But the wounded woman's tears broke

One of the most pathetic incidents that has ever been witnessed occurred at Raymond Park Saturday afternoon. address a meeting, but, owing to the disagrecable weather, the attendance

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"The Appeal to Treason." What a rallying cry! What a most appropriate name for the paper that is laving bare the trickery, the rascality, the hypo-risy, the empty shamming of Roosevell

being selfish, an altruistic system must This looks like corking good logic

doned—almost perything. The measily argument proves too much! They tried the mariner's compass, and gunpowder, and printing, and pro-hibition, and free trade, and protection, and local option, and baseball, and sero-

compass, oblivious of the fact that the engine and the compass have been shown to be worthless by Chinese history! The Chinese history sharks show that werything's a failure.

The answerers of Henry George used to refute his matchless logic by calmly alleging that the Chinese had tried and condemned single tax long ago.

And now they tell us that they tried and condemned the guaranty of bank deposits! Whats the use? We may as well turn up our national toes and die. The Chinese have proven that every living thing we are doing or want to do is a delusion and a snare.

A DEFINITION OF SLAVERY.

Horace Greeley, in a letter to the national convention of abolitionists, held in Cincinnati, Ohior in 1845, defines human slavery as follow:

"First—Whenever certain human beings devote their time and thoughts mainly to obeying and serving other human beings, and this not because they choose to do so, but because they must, there (I think) is slavery.

"Second—Whenever human beings exist in such relations that a part, because of the positions they occupy and the functions they perform, are generally considered an inferior class to those who perform other functions or none, there (I think) is alavery.

"Third—Wherever the ownership of

a direct blow at his authority; all indeed, a crime of less majests. "I saw a good deal of him at this time, and tried to reason with him, but

"This fountain drives me med!' he cried in French. (He always drops into French when he wishes to use violent language.) 'It is a Socialist plot! Mark my words, a Socialist plot!'

will not budge one lots from his text.

His teeth are clenched; his thin lips

He is more than an emissary of So-cialism. One can well imagine that his doctrine and his enthusiasm are life

The campaign holds for him abso

He has just invited a leader of the opposition to joint debate, and received word that there was no answer to his invitation. Yet he will not take advantage of the opportunity to brand his opponent as a coward who fears him

and the apostles of Christ as the "un-desirables" of their day; even the names of most of the "desirables" who accused them are long forgotten.

Men may say what they will of the cause which Debs represents; but this much is a surety: Debs is a leader of

the election. I am depending on those of you who resilize the importance of the work which the Appeal has undertaken to help in this crisis in its career.

(apitalism is a disease. The way to come it is not to feed it but to end it.

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roads, if such things were pately owned. Then the remedy to take these industries out

of any official. If such bribery, assuming it possible, lowered rates, all would

So long as there are privately owned means of production there will ie grafting. That would be just as true with Socialists in office as with republican-or democrats—hence it is that Socialists, knowing this, desire to change the

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von? No: you have had that tried on you. You have tried the boycott and hey gave you the blacklist. It is in teresting to note that in several of the ourts where boycotting has been delared unconstitutional, your blacklishes been levelized. private hands and make them col-lective property, too. Then no one could benefit more than enother by the bribing has been legalized. -Now, you say, labor is making progress-labor is getting an increase of wages. Grant that he is; but, mind you benefit by it as much as the briber; if he rates were raised all would pay it and the surplus would go into the comwhile labor's production has increased in sixty years about six-hundred per cent, yet the average wage of the pro-lucing class, despite your organization mon treasury and belong to all the peo-ple just the same, so that none would be injured by either the lowering or raising of the rates, or of any other change in the management.

system so that grafting will be impos-sible by anybody. Then the men who have been grafting, finding no chance to graft, will make as good citizens and officials as any other class of people. For you must know that if any change is ever made it must be made by the

has not donb'ed in the same time. -- Are the interests of labor and capi tal identical? If so why is this indus fess love for each other, and, after hrated controversy between the two, you find the husband with a patch over hi-eye and his belpmeet with a broken arm you think that they love each other ery much? .

Labor unions have accomplished great deal. Their work is not finishgreat deal. Their work is not mississibly any means. Labor must look to his own ranks and not expect favor from the controlling class. Labor must recognize the fact that if present condilions are undesirable to any degree t is no use blaming the capitalists for degree ther workers have given them the powers of

-Strike and you are struck. The strike is only as an Indian's bow and irrow. If you are going to war what is the use to depend on a bow and arrow when the other fellow has a gating gun? The strike was used befor he working cass came to the larger conclusions of their unity of interest, but today the heats of labor are adonting today the hosts of labor are adopting and entering upon the larger program

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Clings to the Dead Past

Archbishop Glennon, at Baltimore hadow of Socialism is hanging over the land, and while learned men are busy pointing out its unreasonableness, its njustice, its lack of feasibility, yet the shadow deepens. We are told that the end has come for that form of social life that heretofore obtained in Christian that here obtained in Christian that here of the christian that here of t om, and they doubt not that with it go the institutions and churches eling to the past. So that we may rethat a church that refuses to modify its teachings or change its prin-ciples or divorce itself from a past that is now impossible must view with anxiety the threatening future."

A Good Man Gone Wrong. Arroyo Grande, Calif.-Rev. H. C. Cool tiding teen active in denunciation of Socialism, lins had to leave town on account of a scandal involving one of his female members. He frequently referred to Socialism, ciglists in his sermons, denouncing them

ers, and enemies of the home." How can Socialism take anything tom you when capitalism has left noth-to be taken?

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PEOPLE ARE GROWING UNEASY. New York Evening Post, Sept. 17, 1908.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

People are growing uneasy because Mr. Taft is believed to be too friendly with Rome. It is remembered that as governor-general of the Philippines he dealt with many catholic questions in a way highly satisfactory to the Vatican, and that the purchase of the catholic lands in the archiapelago took place under terms most acceptable to the church, and very much less so to the Filipinos who had directed their successful revolution quite as much against the frars as against the Spanish authorities. Then, too, by Mr. Roosevelt's direction, Mr. Taft actually went to Rome in violation of all-American precedents, to nego-iate direct with the Vatican about these very lands. And it is recelled that Mr. Roosevelt was unfortunately that Mr. Roosevelt was unfortunately involved in the attempt to obtain a cardinalate for Archbishop Ireland. For this the president, the spoiled darling of the people, was readily forgiven; but the fear new expressed, honestly or dishonestly, is that Mr. Taft has been so long in training under his pelitical creator as to make it likely. That he too, will appoint a catabolic that he too, will appoint a catabolic that he, too, will appoint a catholic to his cabinet and adopt Mr. Roose-velt's methods of capturing catholic votes. These were recently thus de-scribed in the Manchester Guardian:

scribed in the Manchester Guardian:

He accomplished this by methods which I will merely surrost. In the case of the cathodies, by saying that he courted and colletrated them assistances of the cathodies, by saying that he courted and openly from the day when, as governor of New York, it became evident that he might one day be president. He consulted their authorities, appointed many catholics to office, boasted of his religious tolorance, attended catholic festivals. "bloomied" different estimate bishops for premeten to archibishopries, and the cardinaint it self, and with his frank and dashing ways of good fellowship made blusself peculiarly agreeable to American catholic voters. The result was that he denached here numbers of them from their traditional party alleriance, and got their votes in critical states four years are.

This description was called forth by an article in the well-informed Frankfurter Zeitung, dealing with the presence in Rome of Cardinal Gibbons and Archbishop Farley, which, it was hinted, was not unconnected with American politics and a quiet attempt to enlist the catholic influence on Mr.

N DEMOCRATIC ALABAMA.

By Gilson Gardner, Press Correspondent Fight on the Unions.

"We de not propose to recognize the nien, and this question we will not urbitrate."

Such was the frank declaration of George, G. Crawford, president of the l'emessee Coul' & Trion Co., and offi-cial spokesman for the Coal Operators' association. "We object to these minors' unions because they are irresponsible. They are not incorporated and herefore cannot be said or made to espend in damages in the courts." The unincorporated association controls 95 per cent of the tonnage in the Birmingham district, and its head and

front is the Tennessee. Arrested for Free Speech

Rev. W. A. Lewis was arrested for elling an audience that the only enemies they had were the sheriff's dirty leptites." At the same meeting Editor lowle, of the Birmingham Register, was laced under airest for saving that the heriff had retained in his employ deputes who had been guilty of shooting a band-uffed prisoner in the back.

handcuffed prisoner in the back.

"Just between ourselves, we are not unning our mines as a charitable institution." was the statement of a promi-nent Birmingham operator. "We don't like the unions and we don't propose to have them in this district.

"The pinch of cold is what will bring he strikers to the mines," remarked 'nother operator. "They may stick it ut till the cold weather comes, but the rost will get them.

The companies all own "company-tores" where the workmen lose 20 per ent of their income in the excess price

on the people of this community, mander inchief, which were suppress ommitting atrocties which were they by the Russian government. The revision in the suppression of this document show a would long since have brought on him more barbaric and mediacval in its original.

would long since have brought on him swift and condign punishment.

As illustrating the condition on an arehy which prevailed, the attack made in a peaceful coordinative of miners at lepublic (about 20 miles from Birmingham) is a good example.

At this place a company of soldiers, militiamen of Alabuma marched on a group of tents, the temperary shelter of niners, their wives and children, and with their swords and beyonets cut the

group of tents, the temperary shelter of niners, their wives and schildren, and sith their swords and bayonets cut the ropes, slashed the canvas and reduced all to a complete wreck.

Men with leaded guns stood by to see that no one inferfered. The soldiers acted under orders of their officers, and the officers acted under orders is sued by the governor.

For this anurchistle governor is a milliomatre. He is a hard-faced, hard-fasted man who has made money from the aweat of infant labor. He has his ofton spinning mills, and in them—revious to the law which he opposed if not now—were the little girls of 10 and 12 and 13 years of age, and the doff boys who ought to be in school instead of coining childhood into dollars.

The Press Subsidized.

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The local subsidized press howls for preservation of "law, and order," at the same time threatening to appoint a vigilance committee to "run out of town" efficials of the miners union managing

REPUBLICAN CIVILIZATION.

Chicago Secord-Brenid, Oct., 2.

Five thousand Chicago children frequently are sent to school breakfastiess.

less.
Ten thousand other school children habitually are hungry as the result of receiving insufficient nourishing food.

tions are so often able to marshal under the name of "law and order to use their private and selfish ends, can defeat a just fight by laboring men for decent living conditions, the steel trust and its local alties in Birmingham will have the governor (Comer) and the sher-iff (Higdon) and the capitalistic press iff (Higdon) and the capitainers of Birmingham to thank for their victory. For all that can be done with guns and an unfriendly local public is being done to kill this strike and encourage the allied corporations.

The Miners' Grievances

Wages paid in the district are much ower than in the northern coal fields, a ton of coal in Pennsylvania bringing the miner an average of 56 cents, as compared with 47 or less in this field. In addition to which there are just auses for the miner here to complain of false weight in measuring the amount of false of his labor. Added to these causes of discontent

cut of ten per cent was made this men-a step which was not taken by the operators in the north, where they and a compact organization and a regu ar contract scale.

This brought on the strike. When it was called the membership in the Alanama union leaped from 3,500 to 17,000 members. Practically all these men came from the pits without the price of a week's board. They are now sheltered in tents and living on rations distributed semi-weekly under the auspices of the national organization. Of course the minute they minute they struck the men were comealled homes.

The operabors have welcomed the union challenge and have started in, after the manuer approved in similar for all. Governor Comer has lent the militia and the steel trust has contrib uted without limit for the hiring o special deputies—armed private guarde-at 83 per diem. The men get two, and sheriff for some reason, gets the other dollar.

VAN CLEAVE CALLS FOR GUNS.

"I am not going to call welf until the welf is at my heels, but when I do cry I want you to come out with your riot guns and your shot guns if necessary, and I know you will." (Cries of "You bet we will.")

The above law-abiding statement is not from the lips of Emma Goldman.

but is an extract from President Van Cleave's address to the National Association of Manufacturers, and is found on page 2 of the Toledo Catholic Rec-No other paper published this re mark. The Associated Press was smart enough to make no mention of Van Cleave's declaration that he was liable to advocate the use of "riot guns," and

There is one of your "respectable citizens" This is the man who declared boycotting was illegal, and asked the supreme court to outlaw trade unions in the interest of "law and order."

Van Cleave boldly announces he fa

vors force if things don't go his way. and his utterance is cheered by other champions of law and order, who tell us of dangers that threaten American institutions. If this statement was made by a trade union official in a labor convention, every stink pot at the command of plutocracy would be levele against the workers. But Van Cleav escapes. He represents property. He represents wealth. He is privileged, as the drunken and anarchial banqueters

place."
Will the American workers stand cowed, with hat in hand, or will they exercise their ballot in such a way that Van Cleave and his tribe will reslies. they have reckoned with an unknown power?"—Toledo Labor Leader.

CAPITAL CAUSED RUSSO-JAP WAR. From McClure's Magazine Bulletin

From McClure's Magazine.

The exact causes of the great Russo, here never been made plain. Apparently the two mations were brought into the conflict by the aggress harged for their provisions. If the alons of Russia; but what lay back of nen wish to draw money before pay these aggressions has never yet been shown. Now, four years after the time the secret history of the events leading With several regiments of militia at his back, together with about a thous and bravoes armed by the mining cornitions, Governor Conger rode rough had over the people of this community, mander in-chief, which were suppressed than could have been imagin not primarily a war of national en-tazonism; it was a war of personal greed. A million men were killed wounded or disabled; hundreds of mil-

wounded or disabled; hundreds of mil-lions of money was lost to protect the speculation of highly placed personages in a timber company in Kores.

That the Yalu timber concessions had, a considerable part in the opening of the hostilities between Russia and Japan has been known; but the influences working through this company have not been seen. In 1898 a Russian promoter named Briner secured timber rights of fabulous value from the Korean govfabulous value from the Korean gov-ernment; in 1902 these came into the hands of Alexander Mikhailovich Bezohands of Ackander Mikaginoven Berrier brazoff, a speculator and promoter with high connection in St. Veterslaurg. From that time on, Bezobrazoff highling a minor office of a grate counselor—became a great and mysterious power back of the throne of Russia. Imperial ministruments with higher countries charged with higher ters were openly charged with being afraid of him. The reason for this was that this promoter was backed by the investments of the funds of the erar of Russia and the whole royal family. It was this promoter whose acts dragged Russia, against her will, into war, with

Micials of the miners union managing the strike.

At the one camp I visited near Ensley there were 110 guards in the pay of the steel trust at \$3 a day. This amp was typical of a large number of camps scattered all over this region.

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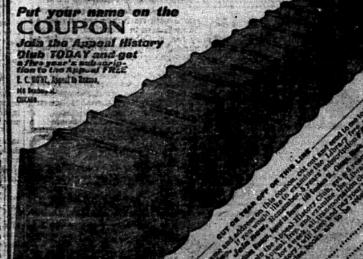
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and the slumbering people are beginning to rub their eyes and take notice.

Socialism will not destroy your individual freedom, but will make you so free you will control your own job.

Capitalism has created the brothel Socialism is so destructive it would do away with this feature of the profit sys-Capitalism is a filthy thing, inimical to the health of the world. Destroy that missma and the earth will be

The muck raker, Mr. President, is nothing to the muck wallower. Better

come out of the cesspool of capitalism, clean up and be a decent man. Capitalism has created the sweat sho and the tramp. Socialism would destroy be one and make conditions so the other would pass into usefulness.

Mr. Bryan is in a quandry, whether to hold on to his national treasurer, who has been convicted of crookedness, or to fismiss in disgrace the man who wrote

Because neither of the old party load ers has any policy to talk about they are talking about each other and they are telling more truths than they have brought to light before in fifty years.

The Socialist party is the only party hat has any right to appeal to woman's upport. It is the only party that tands for the political and economic quality of woman with man. Every common in the land ought to be out working for Socialism.

The St. Paul Dispatch says republians are doing as well as any party can n insuring jobs to the workers. If apitalist parties is meant, it is right and is it not a terrible arraignment of apitelism, in view of the five million i idle men in the United States at he present time!

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Michigan passed a maximum freight aw in 1872, and the railroads have been Michigan passed a maximum freight week to week by the Appeal. The republican and democratic papers are say in 1872, and the railroads have been publican and democratic papers are say in nothing whatever about the deficit of that state has inst handed lown a decision upholding the law. Gee! the law is swift! A whole generation of congress that it is necessary to the law was enacted and got no benefit from it. Why not the law-making over to the correct to the law-making over to the correct to the law-making over to the correct to the law-making over to the law-making over to the correct to the law-making over to the correct to the law-making over to the law-making over to the law-making over to the correct to the law-making over the law-making over to the law-making over the orations? Allow a corporation to vio-late a law for 26 years! If a poor man had broken the same law, if possible be would have rotted in prison years go and been forgotten. But justice is free and swift.

bonds will more than likely be issued for the purpose of further equipping the army and navy, and in this way cover up the uncomfortable fact that in time-of peace at the tail end of twelve years of "unparalleled prosperity" the nation's finances are in a sad state.

This campaign is developing laugh-able features. Not only are the capi-talist parties making charges against each other (and proving them), but they are also bidding for votes with a

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Answering the Appeal.

The republican campaign com circulating a twelve-column suppler through local republican newspa from which the following is taken:

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The independent Mr. Hearst does not dare print the truth about Taft and the Philippines.

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If Taft can start the idle shops after election, Roosevelt can start them now. Show us, you hypocrites.

When the canned oratory is opened up it consists of the expressions, 'you're a thief' and "you're a list."

Socialism will not build you a house, but it will enable you to do what you want to do.

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This is a weak attempt to reply to the Appeal's broadside in its issue of September, 12. Please note carefully that part of the above which we have rinted in black. Note that this republican campaign

ocument confirms what the Appeal said when it made the statement that the atholic church assumed powers above the civil authorities.

Note that this republican campaign locument says that, with the increase of civil and religious power "abuses rept in until the friars had reduced millions of Filipinos to a state amounting to vassalage, practicing extortions upon them in the name of the church, mistreating them flagrantly and charging them excessive rentals for the little arms which the priests compelled them nant and till,

Note carefully that this republican ampaign document says; "Neither Mr. Taft nor any of those associated with him had the most remote thought of lessening the authority and spiritual power of the church in the Philippines."
Which proves, as charged by the Apeal, that the same sort of slavery exists today under the American flag and faft administration as existed under the

The above article read in the ligh of the revelations made by the Anneal tells an entirely different story than that intended by its authors. Taft and historical may wigele and squirm, but they have been nailed to the cross in this Philippine business and the American con people are now pretty thoroughly oformed with regard to the methods y which this nation was robbed of four nd which is now being used to exploit he miserably poor peasants of that un-appy land. This nation is paying milions of dollars every year to govern ossessions" merely for the purpose of riving the Roman church a chance to Towers.

U. S. TREASURY REPORT.

I trust you are keeping close tab on he treasury finances as printed from week to week by the Appeal. The re

Because He Was a Socialist.

John Truckey, who has for the pas able features. Not only are the capitalist parties making charges against cach other (and proving them), but they are also bidding for votes with a rassness that is astounding. Bryan offers a mule to the fifecinet that makes the greatest democratic gain, and Chunn Clark, and Missouri congressman, offers oremiums to girls who will pledge themselves to get votes for him. Future ages will record these thinus as incidents of the grimmest humor in connection with the efforts of corrupt captalism to maintain itself.

If the dinner pail is such a Learnable thing why do the capitalists and the capitalists a

FROM THE RED SPECIAL.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

Special Telegram to the Appeal.

e Meetings in New York and in on Cause Even the Plu ocratic Press to Take Note of Socialism.

B RIDGEPORT, Care, Oct. 9.—The events of the past week were the New Yerk and Boston meet-

of the capitalist press. All the big papers at every point are publishing colours and columns of the farest kind. The New York World set the pace, the staff correspondent of the World has been on the train for ten days and will persuading the Arceiron public to repurposably follow it to its destination. robably follow it to its and every issue of the World has an exended report of the day's doings on the "Red Special."

ago. The Socialists are numerous, the same breath demand part of the woods are so full of them that the capitalists papers now feel called upon to tions. a square deal. But it must remembered that they are still capi mind, also, that they are apt to turn a trick on us when we least expect it, and so Socialists would better be on the lookent for take reports, which may be sprung just before election and too late to admit of denial.-Theodore Debs.

Paragraphic Pellets

We demand not charity, but justice How many soup houses shall we have

he changing of the people's masters. olutocratic band play, "Hail to the

Comrades, the harvest is ripe for the

ickle. Votes are to be garnered everywhere. "Austria joins Bulgaria in plundering Turkey." Nations are very much like

ndividuals. We demand pensions, not for the layer of their fellowmen, but for the producers when they are no longer able

age some day.

A certain steel trust magnate's legalized concubine finding it more difficult to break into "sassiety" than to break up a home, now deciares "sassiety" to be, after all, flat, stale and unprofitable, in other words sour grapes.

New York was amared to find that 'en thousand people gladly paid an admission fee to hear "our Gene". Old marty orators, figuratively steaking have not to bull their audiences in by the hair and offer them chromos.

It is said that in certain parts of Pennsylvania, according to a local cus-tom, they never bury a dead man un-til some one has spoken a good word concerning him. Foraker and Haskell had better keep away from there.

Amazement sits upon the faces of the plutes in the east, as they read that hun-lreds of minuters of the coppel are seenly arowing and teaching Socialism. The church has always been relied upon to uphoid the existing order of things.

Hear the Doeberry of the New York Globe, issued Cytober 3th. It may seem amazing that a men like Delta should be ble to build up any f-flowing, but we must remember that this is a demoratic country, and that a little education is a dangerous thing. Ave, dangerous to the accumdrels who would keep he masses ignigant and enslaved. Let there be more light!

Public Schools in Danger.

With the opening of the public schools after the summer vacation comes the namal announcements from large cities that facilities are inadequate for the accommodation of all who would suter them. This is too serious a matter to be lightly overlooked, and its recurrence for years has made it too common to

RINGEPORT. Come, Oct. 9.—The evenies of the past week were the New York and Boston meeting. No man could possibly describe hem and no one who was present will ever forget them. The great Hippodrome meeting and the there is a standard process of the sense. It was as if the Athanite occan had turned red and all its billowar week being tossed akyward in showers of spray.

The turnituous enthusiasm of menwomen and children, and the waving of thousands of red pemantar created a seeme that was simply indescribable. In addition to the Hippodrome meeting an over-flow was held in the American the serve ticket had been sold and on the day of the meeting tickets were solling and the cur's at she colars apieces. The New York Times asid it was the great whe being refer held in the his tory of the cur's at she colars apieces. The New York Times asid it was the great where he cur's at she colars apieces. The New York Times asid it was the great where the cur's at she colars apieces. The neeting it is considered and one that a cur's at the cur's at she colars apieces. The meeting it is considered and the cur's of the city.

All the New York Papers were filled with accounts of it and Wall street is still gravely discussing its significance. The meeting it Boston was held in not around old Faneuil hall and the old Temple of Liberty was rocked to its found attained and the cur's at the collars apieces. The meeting in Boston was held in new your of the city.

All the New York Papers were filled with accounts of it and Wall street is still gravely discussing its significance. The meeting in Boston was held in new around addition. At New Haven last night, the home of Yale college, there was a demonstration and meeting that will never the forgotten. The students were out in full force and particitaged in a tremen dinous street parade in which men, and menstration and children carried their red flars and of the forgotten. The students were out in full force and particitaged in a tremen dinous street parade in which men, and menstratio

delphia, should the public schools be unequal to the demand; why should men and children carried their-red flags and joined in the cheering procession which swept along through the main streets of the city.

One noticeable change is in the tone of the capitalist press. All the bit of the capitalist press. All the bit of the capitalist press. the tone ver unless there is a carefully executed plan

diate its public educational system, but with their peculiar cunning they are coing after the result in mather way. Romish priests never tire of telling how Other papers are taking the cue, and expensive public schools are. They detrying to give full and fair reports.
What a mighty change since four years penditure for public schools and in the ceeds of taxation for their own institu-

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With the advent of cold weather.

public schools because it means taxes to educate children whom would like to have at work in their fac tories? The community of interest be-tween capitalism and the Roman hier-archy reaches farther than many would think. Both are against popular educa-tion, because enlightenment is the one thing that threatens them.

thing that threatens them.

Keep your eye on this comparatively recent scheme to ruin the public school through robbing it of its financial support. Keep your eye on the aldermen and educational officers who are back of this conspiracy against public education. If you will do this you will be itst able to learn to what extent the agents of the Italian pope have come into control of the cities while negotiating bool with Rossevelt and Taft for control of such

The Huns and Vandals.

Your republic will be as fearfully pundered and laid waste in the twentieth century as the ones, employee was in the fifth, with this difference, that the Huns and Vandels who tayaged as Roman empire came from without and that our Huns and Vandels will have been checked within your own country and by your own settintions.—Macaulay.

When Macaulay said this he evidently had in mind the Harrimans and Morgans and their political allies. The infamous Alton swindle by which Harriman looted the nation of \$62,000,000 was made possible by the signature of Theodore Roosevelt while he was governor of New York. This colossal steal was uncovered by the interstate commerce commission who reported in detail just how the trick was turned, but overlooking the fact that it was Roosevelt alone ing the fact that it was Roosevelt'alone who had the power to say "yes" or "no" when Harriman asked for the official seal of the New York legislature to hi hogus bonds and stocks. The Huns and Vandals who ravaged the Roman empir could not have destroyed as muc' wealth in a hundred years as Harriman accumulated to himself from the ear-ings of the working class of this nation by this one steal alone.

. r. Taft's Socialism.

Mr. Taft in his Minneapolis speech explained his postal-savings-bank plan.
"Postal savings banks" said Mr. Taft, "take no man a money to make up for the default of another. It merely uses an arm of the government which is not and cannot be discharged by private cutand cannot be discharged by private cuterprise." While this sentence is in terprise. While this sentence is in volved and ponderous as are most of Mr. Taff's utterances, it is not difficult to figure out what he means. He says in effect that private enterprise in the shape of private banks have signalize failed to protect the savings of the nation and that the government must perform this duty. He explains that in during this it does not take from one man and give to another. That when a man deposits one dollar in a postal savings bank, he can at any time withdraw one hundred cents with no possibility of any loss. No man who deposits a do lar with any bank in the United States to

day can with certainty say that tomorrow morning he can withdraw a dollar If then, as Mr. Taft contends, the gov ernment may go into the banking but ness, in order to guarantee the safe turn of your funds, why can it not into other businesses and guarantee man who deposits with the man who deposits with the government a ton of coal or a bushel of wheat that he can on tomorrow morning withdra a ton of coal or a bushel of wheat cr

Will you please figure on this proposition and let me know why the osition and let me know way the government should be called upon to preserve the bank deposits of the fifteen per cent of our population who are fortunate enough to possess bank deposits and not be called upon to protect the eighty-five per cent of our population who have nothing to deposit but their labor

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The proportion as the number of such machine owners of the first of many overtres, its influence reaches over wide driedes of life. The owners of such machinery becomes the dominant class.

The proportion as the number of such machine owners compared to all other classes of their power in the action and in the world increases. They bring ever largely interested in Japaneses of their power in the nation and in the world increases. They bring ever largely many the compared to all other classes of their power in the nation and in the world increases. They bring ever largely many there are permitted to import chean "Asiation and the scale of the power in the bedden of the nation of the nation (ass grows it becomes less useful in the life of the nation (ass whose only property is its manual and mental labor power—the ways worker—or of the class who have but little land and little effective machinery outsides of their labor is but a fraction of the cost in the United States. It is the other of the states of the states of the cost in the United States. It is the other class who have but little land and little effective machinery outside of their labor is but a fraction of the cost in the United States. It is the other class with a state of the property less class to the cost in the United States to reverte the class with parallel of the cost in the United States to reverte the other. In this explaints to small class cannot careful adaptate rates from any reform of the purpose of the same and the exploited

workers are merclessly used up, and during periods of enforced idleness the workers are frequently reduced to starvation.

The climates of this aystem of production are the regularly recurring industrial depressions and crisca which paralyse he sation every fifteen or twenty years.

The capitalist class, in its mad race for profits, is bound to exploit the workers to the very litait of their endurance and to sacrifice their physicals moral and mental welfare to its own installable greed. Capitalism keeps the masses of workingment in powerty, destitution, physical exhaustion and knotance. It drags their wives from their homes to the mill and factory. It snatches their children from the playgrounds and schools and grinds their slender bodies and unformed into do dollars, it disfigures, maims and kills hundreds of thousands of workingmen annually in mines, on railroads and in factorics. It drives millions of workers into the rankfor the unemployed and forces large numbers of them into beggary, vagrancy and all forms of crime and vice.

To maintain their rule over their fellow men, the capitalists must keep in their pay all organs of the public powers, public mind and public connectes. They control the dominant parties and, through them, the elected public officials. They own and cressor the press. They dominate the educational institutions. They own the nation politically and intellectually just as they own it industrially.

The struggics between wage workers and corrupt the courts of justice, They own and become the only vital issue before the American people. The wage-working class, therefore, has the most direct interest in abolishing the capitalist system. But in abolishing the present system the workingmen will free not only then own class, but also is him, the present system the workingmen will free not only then own class, but also is all other classes of modern society: The small farmet, who is today exploited by large capital more indirectly, but not less effectively than is the wage inhose; the small m

nopolies which have spring up in recent years have organized the work and management of the principal industries on a national scale, and have fitted them for collective use and operation.

The Socialist party is primarily an economic and political movement. It is not concerned with matters of religious belief.

In the struggle for freedom the interests of all modern workers are identical. The struggle is not only national, but international. It embraces the world and will be carried to ultimate victory by the united workers of the world.

To unite the workers of the nation and their allies and sympathisers of all other classes to this end is the mission of the Socialist party. In this battle for freedom the Bocialist party does not strive to substitute working-class role for capitalist class rule, but by working-class victory to free all humanity from class-role and to realize the international brotherhood of man.

PLATFORM FOR 1908.

The Socialist party, in national convention assembled, again declares itself as the party of the working class, and appeals for the support of all workers of the United states and of all citizens who sympathine with the great and just cause of labor.

We are at this moment in the midst of one of those industrial breakdowns that periodically paralyze the life of the nation. The much-boasted era of our national property has been followed by one of general misery. Factories, mills and mines are closed. Millions of men, ready, willing and able to provide the nation with all the necessaries and comforts of life, are forced into idleness and starvation.

Within recept times the trusts and unonopelies have attained an enormous and menacing development. They have acquired the power to dictate the terms upon which we shall be allowed to live. The trusts fix the prices of our bread, meat and sugar, of our coal, oil and clothing, of our raw material and machinery, of all the necessities of life.

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The present desperate condition of the workers has been made the opportunity for a renewed onsinght on organized labor. The highest courts of the country have within the last year rendered decision after decision depriving the workers of rights which they had won by generations of struggle.

The attempt to destroy the Western Federation of Minees, nithough Geleated by the solidarity of organized labor and the Socialist movement, revealed the existence of a far-reaching and unscrupulous complicacy by the ruling class against the organizations of lanor.

In their efforts to take the lives of the leaders of the miners the consciptors violated state laws and the federal constitution in a manner seldom equaled even in a country as completely dominated by the profit-accessing class as is the United States.

The congress of the United States has shown his contempt for the interests of the miners of powersmant. The laws for which the labor organizations have continually petitioned have failed to page. Laws for which the labor organizations have continually petitioned have failed to page. Laws form the present ruling class of the United States cannot expect any remedy for its wrongs from the present ruling class of rhom the dominant partice. So long awa small number of individuals are permitted to control the scources of the unition's wealth for their private profit in competition with each other and for the exploitation of their fellow men, industrial depressions are bound to occur at certain intervals. No currency reforms on their legislative, measures proposed by capitalists reformers can avail against these fatal results of under hanchy in production.

Individual competition in each legislative of mounts and trusts. No amount of covernment regulation, or of publicity or of restrictive legislation will arrest the natural course of mode

cratic and the so-called independent of the representatives up under party, are financed, directed and controlled by the representatives up under the ruling class.

he maintenance of class government both the democratic and republican parties a equality guilty. The republican party has had control of the national govern I has been directly and actively responsible for these wrongs. The democratic hile sayed from direct responsibility by its political impotence, has shown itself abservient to the aims of the capitalist class whenever and wherever it has been in The old chatter sinve-owning aristecracy of the south, which was the backbone emocratic party, has been supplanted by a called siave plutocracy. In the great our constript the democratic party is allied with the criminal element of the slums apphilican party is allied with the predatory criminals of the palace in main interest of the possessing class.

the prevailing union wages. The government shall also load money at states and municipalities without interest for the purpose of carrying on million works it shall contribute to the funds of labor organizations for the purpose of assisting their unemployed members, and shall take such other measures within its power of measures the widespread misery of the workers caused by the misrate of the capitalist class.

2.—The collective ownership of railroads, telegraphs, telephones, steamship lines il other means of social transportation and communication and all land.

8.—The collective ownership of all industries which are organized on a national and in which competition has virtually ceased to exist.

4.—The extension of the public domain to include mines, quarries, oil wells, forest-

and water power.

and water power.

The exceptance and use of land to be the sole title to possession. The scientific referestation of timber lands and the recismation of swamp lands. The land to recreated or reclaimed to be permanently retained as n part of the public domain to refere the process of the process of assemblage.

Industrial Demands.

To the improvement of the industrial condition of the workers.

(a) By morrening the workday in keeping with the increased productiveness of machines.

(b) By securing to every worker a rest period of not less than a day and a half in the test week.

(c) By securing a more effective inspection of workshops and factories.

(d) By securing a more effective inspection of workshops and factories.

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(e) By securing a more effective inspection of workshops and factories.

(a) By forbidding the employment of children under sixteen years of age.

(a) It forbidding the inter-state transportation of the products of child lat
vict labor and of all entirepected factories.

(f) By sholishing official charity and substituting in its place compalisory

against unamployment, illness, accidents, invalidism, old age and death.

Political Demands.

Individualism's Breakdown.

seven months of 1908 are \$100,000,000 less than for the same period last year. The "world's markets" are being cur-Heary Ward Beecher is credited with property.

ord socialism is from the Latin is strong enough to take."

Then there came a time when society and is from the two words come at the way to equalize the physical disparagement between the weak man of "business property" for the purposes of any higher sense of may higher sense of morality, spite of the petry flow and proceeding the trying to steal bread from each there. Would such companion-hip and jority and they combined to overthow the early days there was but one one of the petry flow and interest them. the strong mun; and, in readjusting seciety, they formulated laws, backed by armies and naviers to protect those who were physically unable to cope with from him. up families," "make this a nation of fatherless children" and do the thousand and one terrible things that priest politicians would have you believe?

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less than for the same period last year. The "world's markets" are being curtailed by the competition of Japan which is now thoroughly equipped with the finest machines American skill and ingentify can build. American capitalists who are no respectors of Japanese. There is no moral for him to use that advantage, because he is individually better fitted are permitted to import chear. Asiatical labor to the United States. They have applied.

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