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# Comrade Debs will be Editor-in-Chief of Appeal No. 456. He will take the Moss off Cleveland's Epidermis.

## A BIT OF SENTIMENT.

The world, in its mad struggle for dollars by the few and bread by the many, hasn't much use for sentiment. Yet sentiment is an everlasting heart-spring around which revolves the thirsting multitude; it is the never-failing nourishment that keeps alive the spark of hope in the hearts of the indutarial slaves. It rears its head on high like the mighty cak, impervious to the hot, death-dealing simoom

The little book which Comrade Wayland, whom we all love to call the "One Hoss," has just written on his lat-tered, well-worn typewriter, is just a bit of sentiment. But it is a sentiment that will go straight to your hearts, my comrades of the Appeal Army; when you read it your blood will move faster and your heart will throb with one who has given his life to this world-wide struggle against tyranny, injustice and greed run wild. You will read many things between the lines. The story isn't a long one, but it tells a tale that will be read and re-read by you and your thildren and your children's children as the years multiply into centuries. In all the world you will find nothing that time gather in your straggling locks and the mists of age are in your eyes, your heart will be filled with gladness as your friends and old comrades gather around your friends and old comrades gather around you and read aloud this little volume and recall to your memory once those glorious days of the social revolution-the days when humanity was just beginning to emerge from the jun-

History of the Appeal to Reason and Coming Nation"-It's a rather prossic title, but it means much to you on the skirmish line. In the days to come there will other histories of the Appeal written, but none-

Most books are written and printed to sell-not so with this one. It has been written, my comrades of the Appeal Army, because you want it, because your children want it, or will want it when they get old enough to realize and understand the cause to which you are giving your life's best impulses and thoughts.

book is yours. All the Appeal asks is that you work for Socialism, that you help to free yourself and your loved ones from the tyranny of capitalism to the end that peace, prosperity and happiness may be the heritage of all. On another page I have told you what we ask you to do.

Read it. Do it. And remember that there is no time but

NOW.

E. N. R.

There will be some great laws passed this winter in Washington to hold the working class down. The capitalists will have no opposition. The working c'ass will have no representation, unless a few Socialist congressmen slip in-and they will not be numerous enough to check the rapacity of the trusts. More than likely they will be expelled if elected.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen at Denver, Colo., have asked the president to investigate the unlawful actions of the state officials in deporting citizens. Might as well ask the trusts to investigate the claims of their slaves or the public for justice; as well ask a king to protect patriots who desired liberty. Be good and say nothing and vote the old tickets. That's the way to get along smoothly. PETITIONING! Thought American voters were the masters and the public officials were the SERVANTS. Cringing slaves petition. I don't know what to call those who vote to be

The president has appointed four party parasites at big pay and expenses to visit the Sierra Nevada mountains to see about the reports that the mountain trout are being exterminated. .The rich must a have a sporting place, and the poor will be kept out. The president is more concerned about the extermination of fish than of the working class in Colorado and other cities. He knows the working class are too stupid to notice that public funds are plenty when it comes to looking after the interests of the rich-but never when the interest of the poor are concerned. Great is the American jas-

A reader in Santa Cruz, Calif., writes that while visiting the poorhouse in that county he found that the inmates were fed stale bread, scanty mush and meat gristles, the latter only twice a week. The officers feed on the best and the county pays the bills for good food and plenty of it. This is the condition in most of the public institutions run by the grafters. They rob the poor and helpless of the few crumbs society niggardly pays for. These grafters are all old party heelers. Nothing can be done for the poor until the old party heelers are turned down and made to PRODUCE their own living. It's too bad, but reform under the present

If I own your house you have to work for me part the time for its use. I take the rent money and buy er house and then another man has to work for part of his time. You see you have paid the money hat bought the second house, while I enjoy the benefits. The case is not altered because one man does not pay rent enough at once for the landlord to buy a second house. Houses are bought with PROFITS from rent, interest or other operations. Under Socialism the whole people would own the houses and they would pay rent to themselves and it would be used for their benefit. Which system would be best for YOU?

The laboring men build a business house and get paid in wages, say \$10,000. This building is rented by some merchant, who pays about \$1,200 a year. The merchant adds profits enough on his sales to pay this rent with his other expenses. Now notice the result. The working class, who keep up the stores, begin at once to pay back their wages in the shape of rent; in nine or ten years they have paid back all their wages to the owner of the house and still keep on paying for it. In the course of twenty years they have paid back twice what they received for creating the house. So it is that every improvement made by labor is used as a leverage to make labor pay tribute to those who own duce nothing. Under Socialism labor would produce the building and payment for it would cease. . They would own all the buildings, and of course could not pay res rent for their own buildings, for it would be only taking from one pocket and putting it in another of their own clothes. Can you see the cat? Or are you so stupid that you have to be led like a horse with a bit in his mouth?

SOCIALISTS, A WORD WITH YOU.

The struggle between the Boers and England was known to the Boers a long time before it broke into actual hostilities. Had this time been rightly employed the Boers would have won out.

In times of peace men love money or property too much to use it for public benefit. Had the Boers been willing to have used one-fourth as much as they lost by the war, they could have so influenced the press and through it the public sentiment in England that the war could not have been declared against them, and they would today have been in possession of their homes and their freedom.

There was a strong public sentiment in England against the war as it was, and this could easily, with speakers, literature and what venal press that could have been used, been made to arouse an opposition that would have dominated the public policy.

What has this to do with the struggle for Social-

Much. The Socialists today stand in the same relation to the all-devouring trusts and monopolies as the Boers stood before the greed of the English aristocratic desire to possess the gold mines and properties of

There are two or three million men in this country teday who know that Socialism is right and who have the means to spread its principle before the whole nation in a way that will enable the balance to understand it also. But few of these will give up their greed for property to help in the work. There are enough active Socialists to furnish the means to cause a political revolution if they would use their means to that end.

Men who spend five or ten dollars think they have done much-when they should put hundreds of dollars into the education to stave off a condition that will as surely wipe out all their private possessions in the near future, as did the Boers lose their holdings

We have Socialists who spend all they have, even to doing without sufficient food and clothing, but there are others who do very little according to their ability. These men are simply saving their substance for the capitalists, who will finally get it. If they would learn a lesson from the Boers' failure, they will use what they have to educate the people, rather than save it up to be added finally to the wealth of the monopolists.

The success of the capitalist has been won by EDUCATION. They pay the expenses of this education by taking it out of the commerce of the people. If they did not keep up this work of deceiving the people they would soon lose out. They spend millions annually in

It is pretty hard for the Socialists to be forced to contribute to aid the capitalist funds and then provide a fund for themselves out of their remaining substance, but there is no help for it. It is either this or abject submission to the tyranny of corporations, and the control of the nation by a despot in the interest of the few who will have possessed themselves of the property of the

Would you rather the property you possess be used to educate the people into establishing a Socialist Industrial Republic, or have it used to perpetuate the rule of private monopoly?

One or the other it will be used for

Don't wait until it is too late.

A good government is a better heritage to leave your children than private wealth that takes wings and flies away.

Are you great enough to understand and act?

The revolt in the democratic ranks is widespread. Thousands of democrats have publicly renounced their allegiance to the party, as being a tail to the Wall street kite. But such action is not worrying the millionaires. With a solid south, Wall street can buy up New York, New Jersey, West Virginia, Indiana and Connecticut and elect Parker, if they prefer him to Roosevelt. It is only a matter of money. Under modern education most men will sell their political convictions for a few dollars to any despot for a part of the swag. But most of them would give it away at the suggestion of their party leaders because they are too ignorant of politics to know what their leaders are driving at. Wall street can afford to pay \$100 EACH for a majority of the votes of the above states every four years and not feel it. They have a world to keep and have the power to tax the money back into their own hands after they have paid it out. It will take something more than a revolt-it will take a political revolution to dislodge the monopolists from their throne of power. And it will take Socialism to do it.

Zeigler, Ill., is owned entirely by Leiter, the Chicago millionaire. He refused to pay the miners their wages and ordered them all off his property and has built a high fence around the town, mounted with an electric live wire. He moved the postoffice outside the town and allows no tresspassing. The hotel man was given one day to get out because he refused to board seventy-five thugs imported from Chicago to guard the place. . The town has 1,000 population. Great is King Leiter. Americans would not submit to tyranny-not on your life! Get off the earth, you scum of working men. All the use the capitalists have for you is to have you vote their tickets and work for them at their wages. Will you be capitalist cattle this fall at the election booth? It is up to you to support this system or not. If you like it, keep on voting for the old parties, If not, vote for Socialism and we will soon make short work of the Leiters

The Socialist party has placed its nominees for president and vice president in the field, and far from New York comes the feeble voice of the campaigners. It is well to not the fact as an incident of current political history, as we probably will not hear again of either the party or its nominees. The roar of living issues is too great in American politics to distinguish the whisperings of theorists.—S. F. Call, July 15, 1994.

The Call should not overlook the fact that the cyclone is usually precoeded by the whisperings of the wind. It's the wise man who reads the signs written on the industrial sky. The Call will have a different story to tell as the months roll forward.



CAPITAL This is the way I lead him at election time. Whoop 'em up, Jaspers I win and you lose.

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Every reader of this paper believes in fair play. If you did not, you would not be reading the Appeal. If there is one thing which excites your active sympathy and arouses your desire to do something it is when you see a comrade turned down and the advantage given to the powerful and cunning. I have just been a witness to an episode of this kind, and it has set every fibre in my whole being quivering with indignation. In the early part of July Grover Cleveland wrote for McClure's Magazine an article in which he retold the capitalist side of the A. R. U. strike of 1894. It was one glaring mass of falsehood, cunningly interwoven with a few statements of fact-the whole designed to influence and mislead the Titanic struggle, out of which grew the Social Democracy and later the Socialist party, wrote Mc-Clure asking for space to correct Cleveland's statements. McClure promptly refused, on the ground that Debs had not stated facts. Yet Comrade Debs had made no statements which had not been proven true by the strike commission appointed by and. The following is McClure's letter and Comrade Debs' reply :

New York, July 15, 1904. Eugene V. Debs, Terre Hante, Ind. :

Eugene V. Debs, Terre Haute, Ind.:

My Dear Sir.—I must § 10-ms frank's that your article. "The Federal Government and the Chicago Strike, is a great disappot sment to us. We looked for a sober statement of the other side of the case, a statement in the same spirit that Mr. Cievelsand gave the government side. Instead of giving a plain narrative of the strike, seen from your point of view, you have taken up most of your space in calling to witness the unfairness of the other side and abusing the same. New, we should like very much to print an article from you on this question if you would write it very soherly and with the full realization that nothing is so eloquent as the facts, let them speak for themselves. Perhaps inon reading the article, which I herewith return, you will see our point of criticism. With appreciation, believe me,

Very Sincerely Yours.

S. S. McClure.

Terre Haute, Ind., July 22, 1904. Mr. S. S. McClure, McClure's Magazine, New York, N. V.:

Mr. S. S. McClure. McClure's Magazine. New York N. Y.:

My Dear Sir—Your favor of the 15th inst. returning the MS. of my article was received during my absence from the city. I note that you were disappointed with the article and must with equal frankness confess that I am not disappointed at your refusal to publish it. If a statement of absolute facts, taken from the official records and made in decorous language is not a "sober" statement it is simply because the facts do not admit of sober treatment. If quite realize that there is "nothing so eloquent as the facts," but when the facts prove the highest public of facial of a great nation to have debauched his trust at the behest of corporate capital they may not appear so eloquent to him or to his friends, but they lose none of their charm of eloquence for men whose record and character are such that they can face the facts without tear of dishonor. You know that Mr. Cleveland is the idol of the American plutocracy and you also know the reason why; and I am strongly in clined to think that it is this reason that prompts the rejection of my article rather than the tome or temper in which it is written.

In answering Mr. Cleveland I wrote under great restraint to keep within the bounds of prudent expression, and I would rather far have the article rejected than to have it appear emasculated, a miserable apology deserving contempt. The "facts" in the case of Mr. Cleveland and the railroads is where the objection comes in, and not to the manner in which they happen to be presented. In any event I shall not allow Mr. Cleveland's libel to zo unchallenged I shall simply avail myself of other channels of commanication to secure a hearing in defense of the outraged victims of the expression: sciumny, and hefore I have through with him he will wish be had not undertaken to transpile upon them when he thought they were crushed beyond means of self-defense.

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fense.

I think that the "spirit" of my article would compare pretty favorably with the spirit of Miss Tarbeil in dealing with Rockefeller, and Mr. Lawson's spirit in dealing with the same gentleman and his capitalistic confederates. Mr. Cleveland is not a capitalistic confederates. Mr. Cleveland is not a capitalistic ronfederates, or his record a subject, for the spirit of a saint, and while I would like to comply with your wishes I cannot do so in justice to the subject nor to my own self-respect.

Thanking you in all kindness, I am

Very sincerely yours.

EUGENE V. DEBS.

On the appearance of Cleveland's article I wrote Comrade Debs and tendered him the use of the Appeal to tell the story of the A. R. U. strike. For the first time since that historic event he has consented to break his long alience and tell the story of that important incident in the history of the social more ment in America. No. 456, dated August 27th, will be Comrade Debs' issue of the Appeal. He will be editor-in-chief. The Appeal staff will take a back seat, and you can bet we will enloy watering Comrade Debs marshal his array of blistering facts with the same master hand that welded together the army of railway employes and marched them to the conthe same master hand that welded together the army of rallway employes and marched them to the contest with the plutocratic rallway managers. The A. R. U. was shot to pieves, to use 'Gene's words, but its spirit went marching on—to trassemble again as the Socialist party of America. Every Appeal army comrade will take off his coat, roll up his sieves and give the Debs edition of the Appeal a circulation that will make McClure's boasted half million look like a piugged quarter. Let the Appeal know at once how many copies you want. Orders will be filled in the order in which they are received and the Appeal will guarantee that every paper ordered \*

What benefit to you if the wealth of the nation were twice as great if you have none of it?

STAND PAT, YOU CHUMPS!

Prices are again tending toward the normal level; there is work for every man at good wages, with margin for sating, and prosperity for all legitimate industries. Stand pat. - Exchange.

The Standard Oil trust, the beef trust, the sugar trust, the railroad trust; all these and many more like them are the legitimate industries of the country, and the only ones worth mentioning.

Start a standard oil trust and be prosperous.

Stand pat, you chumps! The railroad trust have cut 75,000 men off the pay roll during the last 60 days. Stand pat, you working mules, stand pat!

Pullman has laid off 1,500 men to stand pat and go Down in Boston, the other day, a society dude spent

\$500 on the funeral of his pet dog. You bet, the country Henry Gasaway Davis is so prosperous that he can

afford to give a half-million to the democratic campaign Harriet Dewitt Bell, widow of man once well known in Wall street, granddaughter of one of Washington's

soldiers, was found dead on an old, dirty, rain-soaked{ lounge in East Fifteenth street, New York, a few days ago. She was so blamed prosperous she just laid down in the street and died to get away from prosperity-so prosperous that she died from exposure and hunger. The ool workers had produced too much food.

Now they are standing pat.

A press dispatch states that Mrs. Storrs Wells, of New York, has just ordered 30 new gowns from gay

Stand pat, you workingmen, with a vote you don't know how to use and hold up one foot until someone comes along and gives you the money to buy your wife

Stand pat and let the capitalist swat you just once

The conduct of the governor of Colorado is a sharp and distinct example of state Socialism. He has assumed all the power that Socialists desire to place in the hands of officials, and is threatening the people with an example of Socialistic power. There are some who believe in Socialism where the citizen should only be granted the right to live without the right of ownership. Let those who believe in this doctrine look to Colorado and reject it.—Daily troutanian, Fronton, O.

All of which shows how little our editorial friend knows about Socialism. If there is one principle above all others contended for by the Socialists of America and the world, it is democracy—that is, rule by the people. Had the voice of the people been heeded and their expressed will at the ballot box carried out, the dramatic scenes witnessed in Colorado would never have ocurred. The voters of that state, presumably in their right mind, voted by an overwhelming majority, not asking or suggesting, but enerting an eight-hour law, which needed unly the format action of the legislature and governor, to become a part of the constitution of the state. The legislature and governor had, legally, no other alternative but to do as they were bid. In Colorado, however, is a power which stands higher than the people, higher than the legislature, and higher than the governor-that power is the allied corporations of the state. They said NO! And their instructions were carried out-and no eight-hour law was enacted. The strike resulted-being the last and only means available for the miners and working men to express their opinion. They won the strike-won their demands-but again this supreme power stepped in and ORDERED the governor to turn lose the dogs of war, just as a democratic governor did in Idaho and a democratic president did in 1894. This action, produced civil war, for which alone the democratic and republican parties are responsible, and it is only a man devoid of intellect who would have the effrontery to call it "Socialism."

Hambleton & Co., of Baltimore, bankers and brokers, issue each week a financial circular to which is usually attached a seview of current events from the standpoint of the capitalist. The comments made on the late democratic convention are interesting and candid. Uncon sciously those bankers give the principle of "economic determinism" a very decided boost. Speaking of the change in the attitude of the democratic platform on the money question, they say: "Such change was not due to a change in sentiment but to the fact that POLICY DEMANDED SUCH AN EXPRESSION." Commenting on the similarity of the two platforms, the bankers point out that there is little difference-even in the much talked off tariff proposition. "After all, the tariff is a personal question, and we have yet to see the man WHO HAS ANYTHING TO PROTECT WHO IS NOT IN FAVOR OF PROTECTION, or him who being a consumer, or de pending upon salary or wages and hence not in the line of protection, is not in favor of the theory of a tariff for revenue only." When you take this view of it, mystified democratic voters can readilly understand why the southern democratic leaders, who are interested in manufactures, are in favor of a protective tariff-they are interested in a stable currency-they, in fact, are interested in the same governmental policies as their republican brothers. "There are," says this banker circular, written, be it remembered, by a southern democrat. "possibly as many high-tariff democrats as there are protective-tariff republicans." And be it remembered that it is these fellows who control the democratic and republican parties.

The government engages in a big lottery in the Rosebud land matter, with prizes worth fifty times the greatest prize of any lottery ever run. The government is a very moral organization! It protects the people from temptation! For the government to have rented the lands and used the rentals to make good roads, build and maintain schools, parks and other public necessities, would have been very paternal, wouldn't it? So much better to have a great gambling game, so that the whole district, worth millions, can be gobbled up by speculators and soon be turned into a rental estate for the benefit of the already rich. It is so much better that the rich have a chance to get richer. The great west was given to farmers and three-fourths of it is now owned by the rich, who never farmed, and two-thirds of the farmers are either tenants or mortgaged. But this is the greatest system our "statesmen," can conceive! And the ragged fellows, not six months from starvation, vote to

## **WAGES \$35.00 A DAY!**

From an article in the Lake Charles (La.) Daily American, I gather the facts that the Standard Oil Co's. sulphur works at that place produces 500 tons daily, worth at the works \$28 per ton. The article further says that the company employs about 400 hands. One day 800 tons were produced. That is what the paper said. Now let us see what it means: 500 tons a day at \$28 a ton means products worth \$14,000. If it takes 400 men to produce it, each man produces one-fourhundredth or \$35 a day. When the Socialists affirm that under its orderly and effective system of production and distribution the equivalent of Sio a day for eight hours can be paid, they are laughed at. But the working class have always laughed at those who wanted to establish something that would benefit them, and supported those who were skinning them. Rockefeller is opposed to Socialism, because he would get no PROFIT off these men who were producing \$35 a day for him and getting \$6.50 a day for it. . Can you see the point? Are you on? Do you want any harder kick to wake

When I was a boy, working in a printing office, my ambition was to own a printing office of my own and to get the pay I saw going to the owner, who was not a printer and did not even write for the paper-the whole "shehang" being run by the foreman and myself. And I worked and planned until I owned that office. I feel the same way now. I see the men who do no useful work in the industries are getting millions a year and living like kings and queens off the labor of the people, myself included, and I am ambitious to have ownership of all the things that give them this power. I cannot own these things as an individual, but we can as a whole, and then all of us will get the results of our labor-something like \$2,500 a year for an eight-hour day. I am not asking for myself or my children what I am not willing that you and your children shall have. Is that not fair? Is it not just? Think over it a few million years and see if you can get through your neggin what we are striving for.

Congressman Grosvenor, of Ohio, and Congressman Champ Clark, of Missouri, were billed to speak July 4 at the Chautauqua at Tama, Iowa, but were so drunk that they could not talk. Here we have a spectacle of the representatives of the two old parties. The News (democratic) of that city: "It was the most disgraceful exhibition of maudlin drunkenness on the part of a public man that ever disgraced the country." These are the kind of men who oppose Socialism and serve the corporations. They are the deposites of the country, don't you know. Such men are the ones used by corporations to do their bidding. Will the voters ever wake up to the game played on them?

When M. J. Bulger had a dollar taken from his few days' labor for insurance by the company, Herbert George, the company manager, assaulted the poor fellow for complaining-and the court at Denver refused to punish George. Great is American liberty! Say, you working man, go out and howl for the old parties and vote for them some more. But don't listen to Socialists. who desire to establish justice for the working class-That would be treason to the old party grafters.

Hundreds of tenders to enter the campaign for Socialism from former old partyites are being received by the Appeal. They are referred to the state committees. The only way to work for Socialism is to join the party. pull off your coat, go to work and pay your own expenses. .This is a poor man's struggle and he has no money to hire workers. For that reason it will put the sincerity of men to the test. It is a labor for justice and justice has no graft to hire opinions.

The 14-year-old daughter of John Colbert, colored, was beaten to death by the keepers of a contract pri that more money can be made by the contractors. And when you vote the democratic ticket you vote to endorse this and hundreds of similar murders committed by democratic officials in the south in the interest of corporations who buy up such officials. Hurrah for Parker and his backers!

The Cleveland (Ohio) Daily Press of July 21 editorially says that there is no difference between the republican and democratic parties and the candidates. The trusts have evidently got the people where the hair is short. And men who have for years thought there was a difference between the two parties can now see how neatly they have been fooled. . Will they vote for the

If you expect to cast two million votes for Socialism this fall you will have to get more literature into the hands of the people. They are ripe, rotten ripe, for a change and it is up to you to show them where to go Why don't you keep your presses here going day and night? The time will come in the next few years that you will wish you had sold your house and put the money into literature.

The more wealth under this system, the richer a few come; the richer the few, the more power they have to get more wealth and oppress the poor; so the harder you work, the more wealth you create, the more power you give to a few to skin you. Vote for Socialism and the more you produce the more YOU will get.

A majority of the voters of this country have never read a Socialist pamphlet. And do you expect they will vote with us until they learn what we want? Are you -the only way that we will ever get them with us?

The Chicago Record-Herald says that promage generally prevails in the Philippines. And under old glory! We have a kind of pecnage here under the color of wage

## TO THE BITTER END

## Packing House Employes Would Force Conditions Through Strike

What promises to become the most people on strike. It is unnecessary to say that the value of all the plants was created absolutely by the strikers and that properly the properties should belong to them instead of the stock-holders. and affiliated trades against the In the next place, according to the constitution of the United States and of

half cents, but when we asked that this be made the minimum wage they cut it to seventeen and one-half cents and federal troops that will be launched against them whenever the packing magnates desire it.

These, then, are the conditions which confront the two organizations now engaged in a death struggle for the mastery of control over the packing plants in the United States.

## Packers' Statement.

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J. P. Cudahy and Charles W. Armour, speaking for the packing combine, claim that their offices are flooded with thousands of applications from men wanting work and that after a few days they will open their plants with a full complement of non-union men. They have been anticipating the strike for some time, and have prepared for it by working their canning departments full handed night and day and entertain no fear but that they will be able to turn out the usual supply of meat.

Here, indeed, is a contest between the forces of organized labor and or-ganized capital that threatens to be a battle royal. The workers are leavent le royal. The workers are buoyant confident by reason of their power-organization and truly unanimous ic. They claim to have funds in the sury sufficient to is brave, experienced, intelligent, and true. They have paralyzed the industries of the nation, at least parily; why should they not win?

temporarily; why should they not win?

If the packers do not capitulate shortly, but will try to stand pat, the strikers say they intend to fight to the bitter end, for, they believe a victory for the packers means the breaking up of their union. With them it is a question of union extinction or union victory.

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It will be interesting to watch the progress of this strike. Here is a free field under the competitive system of industry and a fair opportunity between the forces of organized labor and arganized capital to demonstrate their respective strengths. Each side believes it is going to win. The labor forces have the advantage of numerical strength, while the capitalist elements rely upon the power of money. The result of this strike will determine the use or uselessness of economic organization on the part of the workers in forcing concessions from the owners of the instruments or production and distribution.

Respective Resources.

In view of the respective statements fasued by each side to the contest it would be wall to go behind the conditions already enumerated and ascertain the real forces backing each organization in order to forecast the probable result.

In the first place, the mechanical equipment, the buildings, and the land the minuses, erected the cities, established the members of the minuses, erected the cities, established the members of the wealth, save that which is artificial. Which the human eye beholds. But, in the packing plants and created all the wealth, save that which is artificial, which they have, year after year, turned all created wealth over into the possession of a gang of consciencless capitalists, and blindly sanction the laws through which they are annually robbed and impoverished. They have the votes and the numbers to change the laws elect members of their own class to be possesses of the into the packing plants and created wealth over into the possession of a gang of consciencless capitalists, and blindly sanction the laws through which they are amunally robbed and the numbers

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In the first place, the mechanical equipment, the buildings, and the land on which the buildings are located in each of the cities where the strike is in progress, belong to the stockholders who make up the packing combine. It is purely working class continue to strike through starvation to certain defeat when, by private property, no part of which is owned or controlled by the working and the fullness thereof?

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Little Willie's Essay on Politics.

Politix is where one feller gits up on a restrum an' says, "My b'loved country must be saved! It shall be saved by votin' the demerrat ticket!" an' another feller he gits up an' says, "My b'loved country must be saved! It shall be saved by votin' the republicern ticket!" So the country gits saved anywsy, which is why I say "Halleluyer!"

Politix is where a man votes for a party 'cause his pa allers voted for it, an' when his little boy asks him why his gran'pa voted that way he says. "You be quiet, William! You can't understand such intercate subjex now."

Once when my pa was marchin' in a percension a man yelled to him, an asys, "I'll give you five dollars if you can't fell give you five dollars if you can't less which is why I say w'at a surpriss' world this is.

It must be fun to be a orator, but I wend gather be a base-drummer, which makes more noise an' nobody yells out "Boars a dum-lyre!" jus' when he don't wast to be interrupted, like they de to office. Hurrah for Roosevelt and Parker.

## POLITICS.

There's posers and grafters and rutters These three our country control, in behalf of these who seek prefit From those who produce the whole.

The poser for office is seeking.
His opinions he keeps to himself:
While with smiles and smirks he is r
His heart he keeps after the pelf.

And so when the time comes for grafting, A grafter he turns out to be; And rotters keep class to their old ruts And vote for the old party.

The newspaper, platform and rostrum
Are pledged to the monied man.
While the tumble-bug toiling producers
Make for them all that they esn.
—M. M. C.

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to get to the vantage point.

CLAMOR FOR POSITIONS.

on half rations," yelled one excited

I've been waiting tables in a restaur-

a gathering of chorus girls.

quois," cried another.

And the crowd did not look like

There were might few picture hats in that crowd and they wore

"Give me a contract, Mr. Wilson,

Then the riot started. Parasols,

Then the riot started. Parasols, hat pins, hands and feet were the weapons,

dresses instead of gowns and fe were

I haven't had a job since the Iro-

"Nor me," came in a chorus,

hat pins, hands and feet were the

"Take me, Mr. Wilson; I've been

Steudebaker theater yesterday morning and a riot fol-

lowed the announcement that not more than 250 could

they were in fought among themselves. Everyone

wanted to get to the stage, where she could not be

overlooked, and some crawled over the heads of others

ing was crowded when William J. Wilson, the stage

manager, arrived. Long columns of girls extended

down Michigan avenue to the Auditorium hotel and up

the avenue to the Chicago club. Many of them) rec-

ognized the stage manager and a shout went up when

"Engage me," shouted another.

The hall on the first floor of the Fine Arts build-

The girls forced the doors to the theater and when

where there expanded one of the country, already from in pieces by the one of the country, already from in pieces by the one of the country, already from in pieces by the country, already from in pieces by the country, already from in pieces by the country, already from the country of the c

GIRLS RIOT FOR A JOB.

From the Chicago Daily Chronicle, (Republican.) More than 1,000 chorous girls gathered at the They carried the stage manager from his feet and he

was compelled to go with the tide. When he came to

a stop he was upon the stage and hundreds of excited

"Just give me a chance. Any old salary will do.

"Give me a chance, just for the sake of old times,"

It was half an hour before quiet was restored. And

QUIET AT LAST RESTORED.

then there were rushes for the stage. The auditorium

of the theater was crowded. The pleas and wails of the

girls were but the echos of that frightful afternoon

when the Iroquois theater burned. Many of these girls

had been without employment since and many were

alive because they had accepted employment that they

So great was the crush

that no attempt was made to test voices. The girls were divided into four divis-

ions, the blondes who sing soprano and the blondes who have contralto voices the brunettes who sing soprano

and the brunettes with contralto voices. A day was set for each divis-

ion and no atempt will be made to

long time, but I never saw a crowd of

chorus girls like that," commented

Mr. Wilson, "Some of their stories

are pitiful. Last season was bad of

course, but no one dreamed that so

many girls had gone hungry. Why,

been without enough to eat all sum-

some of them tell me that they have

gudge them all at the same time. "I've been in the business for a

girls were clamoring about him.

shouled another.

I'll not be so particular," said one.

would never have considered before.

mind. little

THE WAR OF WORK.

Startling Prophecy Made Nearly 40 Up from the masses where laber holds Years Ago-Its Fulfillment. \*

By Nicholas Klien.

(This is the first of a series of articles which Comrade Klein will write for Appeal readers, describing his tour through Europe.)

I could hardly realize that I was sailly any and the series of articles which comrade Klein will write for Appeal readers, describing his tour through Europe.

I could hardly realize that I was leaving behind me the land of "liberty and freedom; the land where the eagle screams while the toller hungers, be carried too much wealth. I was not mistaken, I could distinctly hear the ponderous whistle, the anchor was "hauled in" and the steamer began to make "many to make rapid headway towards the "open sea."

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I saw the gooddess wink her left eye, and the royal mail, twin serew steamer "Pots dam" of the Holland-America line, bound for Europe.

"Why, Mr. Klein, you don't look lite." "Socialism is too good to be true, it as when the cold world or new—a type of charter which shall bloom with premains at the statue of "Liberty," smiled as "Socialists are against religion."

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The Appeal makes the following extracts from the weekly financial bulletin issued by the banking house of Hambleton & Co., of Baltimore. It is not necessary for the Appeal to tell you how the game of politics is played—if you, my friend, can not grasp the significance of the following frank statements, I much fear that yours, indeed, is a Present Generation as Mankind's Greatest Benefactor.

In other words, as it appears to us, the financial, commercial and business interest of this country governs—naturally it must govern—and, when it ceases to govern, the government will simply go to pieces.

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The candidate who best satisfies this interest is the one who may expect to receive the majority of the votes on the ath of November next.

Von Plevne, the Russian minister of Interior, was assassinated July 28, by a Finn. Von Plevne was one of the most brutal murderers that ever held an official position, and reaped as he sowed. He was a brute without mercy or feeling. Russia is threatened with internal revolution in many places. Her autocracy should be wiped off the map. This government sent condolences, of course. Shame!

The Awakening of the Masses. Where a pillar of Want leads by night and by fay; Up from the shambles deep down 'neath

rance, and the world's advance.
Are claiming a right in the world's advance.
That the people—the hireling, the servant, the slave—
Are becoming class-conscious and free and brave.
And in seances strange—for they're sore perplexed—
They're questioning the spirits in tones that are vered:

They're questioning the spirits in tones that are vexed:
"Who put such rot in the people's heads?"
And they're told of John Ball, and the party he leads,
And of Engels and Marx and LaSalle, if you please,
And of other good souls who're not dwelling with these.
And they make the grim answer: "We've got to hush."
This crv in the land if the world we crush!" But the cry grows apace, and the flag, blood Waves where the spirit of serfdom has fied. Oh, the seed is long sown, and the harvest But new centuries reap where old centuries And the end of the twentieth century will

The masses enjoying full liberty.
—JOSEPHINE CONGER. Bundle of 20 copies of the Appeal to one person each week for ten weeks—\$1.

# I Give Away Medicine.

I Am Driving Catarrh From the Face of the Earth-Read My Offer, You Have Nothing to Lose.



Current Events.

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Political.—There is very little to be said regarding the political situation, this week. Both parties are marshalling their forces and gefting ready for a contest which promises to be interesting as well as doubtful.

It seems to us that very much depends upon the support given by the husiness interest of this country. If the financial and business interest is satisfied that the democratic party under the leadership of Judge Parker is now fitted to take charge of the reins of government, and this support is vouch-safed to the democratic ticket, there will be a good prospect for the success of the democratic candidate.

If, on the other hand, the business and financial element, because of its disinclination, or rather hesitancy, to trust the democratic party on account of its support to President Roosevelt, the chances will strongly favor the success of the republican ticket.

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The Fairfield County Bank, Lancaster, Chio, has failed because of the great the great prosperity. Can you see it:

## SOCIALIST CAMPAIGN OPENS SEPTEMBER 1st.

Preparations Being Made for the Greatest Campaign Ever Inaugurated by a Third Party-Comrade Mailly's Views.

From the Terre Haute, Ind., Gazette-Tribune.

"Since the democratic convention it has been demonstrated more than ever that there is no acutal difference between the democratic and republican parties and the candidates of one mean as much to the working classes as the candidates of the other. We have already arranged Mr Debs' tour and it will embrace the entire United States. He will go as far east as Portland, Me, and as far west as Scattle and San Francisco. He will touch every important industrial center and for Mr Debs' services. During the past two months a perfect Niagara of demands have poured in upon us, escally from labor organizations, for speeches from him. We have been preparing since our national convention in May, literature in all languages and this will be a feature that will be more Francisco. He will touch every import-nnt industrial center and from the time he opens his campaign he will keep con-tinuously on the stump until election

"Ever since the St. Louis convention of the democrats there is a perfect revolution taking place in the politicians are not aware. Our national headquarters at Chicago is not able to handle the inthe republican and the democratic parties, the many reductions in wages are correspondence and the work in reident to the campaign. From all over the country reports are pouring into my office that the working classes are going to support the Socialist party this vear. We have been preparing ourselves for just such a thing as this. We have an organization now. Every state in the union has its Socialist organization and we have developed plans by which our party will have an electorial ticket in every state of the union. I believe that is the first time a third party has succeeded in accomplishing that in a national election. For the last two years we have placed organizers in every state and the entire country has been covered. The result is we are organized in a way to handle the campaign to its utmost possibilities. We are already assured of 2,000 speakers on the stump during September and October and what is more significant is that these speakers will receive no reward for their services. The Socialist party is able to carry on a great campaign with comparatively limited resources because our members work for the cause rather than for personal gain.

Liberal Campaign Funds.

"More than that, the returns now coming in for our campaign fund far exceed."

SOCIALISTS A FACTOP IN WISCONSIN FIGHT at Chicago is not able to handle the in-

William Mailly of Chicago, National Secretary of the Socialist party, was in Perre Haute yesterday arranging with Eugens V. Debs, the presidential nominee of that party, for the Socialist campaign this year. According to Mr. Mailly, who returned to Chicago late last night, the Socialista are to make the most vigorous campaign this year they have ever attempted. It has been arranged that Mr. Debs shall open at Indianapolis, on Thursday, September 1st, and keep on the stump from that time until election day, closing with a speech in Terre Haute on the night preceding the election.

To a Tribune and Gazette reporter Mr. Mailly told what his party expects to do. "We believe," said he, "that when the campaign is over the American people will learn that the Socialist party is a very decided factor.

"Since the democratic convention it." "Since the democratic convention it working classes.

Demand for Debs.

articles for circulation.'

The Tribune and Gazette reporter asked Mr. Mailly how many votes his

## SOCIALISTS A FACTOR IN WISCONSIN FIGHT.

(Special to the Chicago Record-Herald.)
MILWAUREE, July 23.—The Social-Democratic leaders say there will be "something doing" when they get their state campaign fairly started. They have decided to place county tickets in thirty-eight of the seventy counties in the state in which there is a Social-Democratic organization. It is claimed that the farmers in the state are taking great interest in the doctrines of the party, and not only atend the meetings held by the Social-Democratic speakers, but are reading the literature sent out. No official estimates are given on the

Indreds of democratic papers throughthe country have been thrown into olitical confusion as a result of the citions of the recent domocratic convenion. The editors frankly declare their gust and admit their inability to allow the pill.

Here is an editorial paragraph taken transcome from one democratic paper: is from the Central City Democrat, Central City, Nebr.:

"I shall not, with my present undertanding of the situation, support Parker. This paper will continue to advosate democratic pinciples, which would preclude its support of a man who does not. I absolutely refuse to climb the

## SECRET SYMPATHIZERS.

Word comes today from a great lawyee in a great city, asying: "I hope
that Debs will win." This lawyer did
not attend the Socialist convention. He
has not worked openly for Debs. He attended the democratic convention and
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Straws show which way the wind blows, and these quiet remarks make us know that in the heat of that final struggle, which is destined to come, that these men with their thousands of followers men with their thousands of followers are going to come out on the right side. And they will be well prepared for the conflict, because they are giving the matter serious and intelligent study. We wish that they were ready to declare for Socialism today; but since they are not ready, we will push on valiantly toward that time when they will see fit to ward that time when they will see fit to help us; to the time when the vast masses of workingmen and their sympa-thizers will, through concerted action, see fit to assert their rights, and take them.

## PARTY NOTES.

Wm. Mailly, National Secretary, 260 Dear-born Street, Chicago, Iil.

The National Campaign Fund has reached \$1,379.12. Send contribution to National Secretary, Wm. Mailly, 269 Dearborn street, Boylston Bldg., Chicago.

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Ben Hanford, the Socialist party vicepresidential candidate, is now dated as
follows: Aug. 7, Danville, Ill.: 9, Springfield, Ill.: 10, Mt. Olive, Ill.; 11, St.
Louis, Mo.: 12, Poplar Bluff, Mo.: 13,
Memphis, Tenn. He will spend the remainder of August in Arkansas, Texas,
Missouri, Lowa and Minnesota, filling
dates at the most important points in dates at the most important points in

these states before returning east.

Dates have been accepted for John
Spargo for his western tour by Locals
Cleveland, and Toledo, O., Rockford,Ill.,
Dubuque, Ia., and Omaha, Nebr. Franklin H. Wentworth will from Sept. 1st to Sept. 15th, in New York, under the direction of the state committee and will then fill dates in the

## PLATFORM ADOPTED.

The referendum on the adoption of the platform, resulted in a vote of 5,776 for and 459 against. And new that this question is settled, until after election, question is settled, until after election, everybody should get busy circulating the document so that comparisons may be made between it and the democratic-republican platform. The Appeal has finished printing 100,000 four-page leaf-lets containing the platform, which are sent out at the rate of 500 for \$1, post-paid. It is attractively printed, and makes an excellent campaign document.

Socialists See Opportunity.

The propaganda of the Socialist party has not been slow to discover what the leaders of the party regard as an ex-traordinary political opportunity since the democratic convention at St. Louis nominated the conservative New York nominated the conservative New York Judge, known to be in close touch with the larger financial interests of the country. The Appeal to Reason is out with a beld face editorial, saying that the Bryan-Hearst wings of the radical democracy, numbering at least 4,000,000 voters, "are teday wandering aimlessly about in an economic wilderness that threatens them with fatal amphilistion." threatens them with total annihilation. It proposes to organize these stranded democrats into educational clubs for the democrats into educational clubs for the purpose of teaching economics and the science of politics. It says these people are being forced into Socialism largely against their will because of their inability to see any real difference between "Roosevelt, the strenuous, and Parker, the silent."

A similar view is expressed by Caro-line Pemberton, the Philadelphia Socialline Pemberton, the Philadelphia Social-ist, of high degree, in an article for the North American, in which she points out that the labor vote in this campaign is comparatively a negligible factor since the trusts regard themselves as safe no matter which of the two great parties wins in November.—Philadelphia North

THE LANDSLIDE IS STARTED.

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The Times, Grayling, Mich, prints an in the offst distant future, and that the packing concerns. Now mark—Rosewall, and the special properties of the content of the content of the packers and against the strikers. It is not hard to place in the faght it will be a first the strikers. It is not hard to place in the faght it will be a packer and against the strikers. It is not hard to place in the faght is will be a strikers in the strikers in the faght is will be a properties of the content o

hell called the Bull Pen. Please do not mention my name."

Dr. Frank Griffin's change to Socialism will undoubtedly be followed by numerous others throughout this county, as there is quite a leaning that way, here especially among the democratic voters. The democratic party loses an able and consciencious advocate of its principles in the doctor's changed attitude.—The Times, Grayling. Mich.

Charles Oliver Jones, Hereford, Texas, wants the address of an energetic comrade who wants to work in the movement. He has a Van, moving picture outfit, etc., which he will sell either whole or half interest. Address him as above, marked "Postmaster, transient—hold until called for."

"ON TO WASHINGTON"

"On to Washington!" oh, hear the cry.
"On to Washington we go or die.
"On to Washington we go or die.
"On to Washington i"—wall, send the mei
And we'll trot off eur gifted son,
And he will write in words that burn
Truths that will make the nation turn
From festering capitalistic laws,
With all their humbugs and their flaws.
Oh, we will have our share of tun
When our man writes back from Washing
fon!



A SOCIALIST BILL OF FARE.

On to Washington. On to Washington.
Two million votes in 1904.
A Socialist president in 1908.
A million subs for the Appeal.
A Socialist Fingship for a guess. The Co-sperative Commonwealth

A History of the Appeal for a list of ter three-month subs. A copy of Mills' book for the largest number of subs each day. Don't be afraid to give your order. the waiters belong to the union.

Comrade Mengsheef, publishe Norwegian edition of the Augusta Minneapolis, where he can perble local patronage. The Appaint the printing plant, and as quire some money to move it amaks the comrades to advance money on subscription cards. been able to make it pay expet that the Appail has advanced and presswork without pay; by

A tip. Read "Dan."

Comrade Beokmiller, of Waterloo, Indiana-Mrs. O'Hare's little book. 'What Hap-pened to Dan," is just what you want. You'll enjoy it.

An Appeal gun fired in Chicago the other day killed twenty-one. Comrade Howard Smith pulled the trigger.

Comrade Bidgeway, of Hunnewell, Kan., reports that the Socialists in the west are thicker than diddlers in Purgatory.

Comrade W. H. Lewis, a hoted trapper from Elma, Wash., sends us scalps, etc., to the tune of \$3, and says: "On to Washington!" Washington!"

Comrade Merritt Stroud, of Stockdale,
Tex., sends in \$1 and says: "We are ripe
here for Socialism and need a speaker and
organizer badly."

Send me ammunition to the amount of
Stocklass Company Louding.

Send me ammunitate to the Assault of the dollar enclosed, says Comrade Jenkins, of Thomasville, Ga. Game is wild here, but will try a few shots at random.

If your wife is not a Socialist, give her a copy of the "Finnegan Stories," and ask her to read about "The Useless Work of Women." You can't invest a dime to bet-

Comrade Eisle Clover, of Angus, Minn ays: "Dan' is fine. Makes it so plain

cialism. —J. P. Swinnerton, New York.

He succeedes who works in sunshine and in shade;
Without such effort progress ne'er was made.

Let each comrade, then, his efforts ply, and thus bring Socialism bye and bye.

"We are located out here in the southwest corner of the United States, but I do beliers we are making Socialism faster these days than Rockefeller is making dollars—and don't you forget it." says Comrade C. A. Johnson, of San Diego, Callf.

Much ebilged, Comrade Cappool, for the list of fourteen from your burg. A few more boosts like this and we will have that old town of Butler, in the state of Pennsylvania, on the high road to do their share in casting the two million this fall.

Great Gobs. Comrade Brand! If there are any left in Two Harbor's, Minn., whe are not reading the Appeal, just send along a few more lists of twenty at a clatter and we will just leave the dog in charge of the office and all take a ride with you on the boat.

We wish to assure the born with the

way. Comrades.

"The action of the fit Louis convention
making more formalists than anybody.

Tyan and Hearst are not going to lead the
nut and file of their followers into the
ockefeller-Mergan camp. Yours for Soalism in our time."—H. S. McMaster,
owagiac, Mich. Dowagiac, Mich.

Comrade Jackson, who lives on Girard avenue, in Baltimere, Md., bounds to the front with a list of tan and says: "I am coming again soon help swell the circulation to a million, and then—On to

Washington before election, as that will be Apple Fie order. More Anon."

"I am through voting the old party ticksts. As well might a camel try to go through the eye of a needle as for the labering class to seek social and industrial freedom from the paid tools of their masters. The Appeal is doing a grand work."

—A. A. Warren, Proctorsville, Vt.

Comrades of Newark, N. J., are pushing things. Open air meetings are held in front of the postoffice every Thursday evening, and Comrade Geo. A. Kiepe reports that everything is ripe for Socialism. The Appeal now has 400 subscribers in Newark the boys propose to make it a thous "On to Washington."

Six dollars and seventy-five cents is what you will find enclosed in this letter, and for the amount I want literature that I may begin to do my share toward electing a Socialist president in 1908, was the greeting that Ted received the other morning, as he came into the office, from Comrade Roberts, of Springfield, Mass. "My subscription expires with No. 451. I don't want to miss a number. The Appeal is my guiding star, and I wait impatiently from one number to another to learn what new and interesting things you are going to say," writes Comrade Miss Eva. A. Lambert, of Fairfax, S. D., as she sends in her name for a resewal.

Comrade W. P. Harrington, at Grove City, Kan., in the sixth district, writes that there are several counties in that district still unorganized. He requests that any comrades in that district who are interested in extending the organization write him. Wake up, comrades, get yourselves organized and get out a ticket.

organized and get out a Ucket.

"The Struggle for Existence." written by Walter Thomas Mills, will make your struggle for existence easier. If you will read it carefully and get all your neighbors to read it—or even a part of it. It is an excellent compilation and will make hundreds of Socialists. One copy each day to the fortunate courade who sends in the largest list of subs.

In the largest list of subs.

Comrade A. Bockklewicz, of St. Peter, Ill., sends a sub and says: "It is a pleasure to get subscribers for your paper. Have sold the cards you sent and have not canvassed an hour outside my country home, being afflicted with poor health and connect to my room." Send me another supply of cards. I am improving in health and may be able to get out and canvass after a while."

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W. S. Wakeman, a comrade of White Bluff, Tenn., has gone crazy with the Appeal force and is now shouting two million votes this fall and a Socialist president in 1968. In testimony meeting he says: "Six months ago the people here did not know the meaning of the word Socialism. We now have a local of fourteen members and have got our crow-ber fixed to pry up this whole community. Watch us."

The wonderful activity of the Wisconsin.

mail from the one state of Wis-onsin.

"Beyond the Black Ocean." by Father McGrady, is just the story for these hot summer days. It is a tale of the Todian nation, a country lying somewhere in the frigid zone. Here a boat full of Irish are stranded, and, making the best of things, they proceed to unfurl the green flag, and as time goes on inaugurate a co-operative commonwealth, with wonderful inventions and great industrial achievements. Through the book is a delightful romance. Price, cloth, \$1.

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A comrade from Houston, Tex., says:
"There has been a 'Citizens' Alliance' organized here in Houston for the purpose of breaking up the unions. I believe that most of the members join it without a full knowledge of its intent and purpose, and the violent extremes to which the premeters of it will go to accomplish their purpose. So I want to inform them through your paper of the crimes that are charged to their organization in Colorado, Send me \$1 worth of 447."

"I believe that every class-conscious So-

class-conscience Socialists, and they are pushing the work with the two million vote idea theroughly settled on their minds. The advocates of Socialism have stuck tenariously to the idea of a peacable solution by the beliet, to the bringing about of the Co-operative Commonwealth, though we must confess that at times, when the capitalist class have skinned the velvet covering from their teeth and showed the fangs which they are apparently ever ready to use in the protection of their fraudulent interests. It has made us almost feel that our dectrine of peace would be in vain. The Appeal has always been a strong advocate of this peace solution and shall continue to be so as long as there is any hope left. Our literature is all on this order, and the thing for the comrades to do is to circulate plenty of this reading matter and by so doing educate enough of the American people in our philosophy that when the crucial test comes they will agitate and work for the peace method. Then if the mighty capitalistic class precipitates the flowing of blood in defense of their stolen possessions left the consequences be on their heads.

Dear Comrade: Han the Socialist any reason, in the light of recent events, to hope for the realization of the Co-operative Commonwealth thru the peaceful method of the hailot? I fail to descorn such reason. The law is a creation of the plutocrat; he uses it as a club to coerce the laborer, and if the laborer seeks to improve his condition, though his efforts be within the law if it gives evidence of being successful the master cries: "Hasma the laso-Pill give yos pouder and lead" (as in Colorado). Should the Socialist party ever cast one millien votes I believe their elective franchise would be canceled. I have been a Socialist for fifty-fire years—bare not been allowed to vete for the last seventeen years, but shall do so this election if I am able to establish my legal right, though I have ne hope of the socialists ever being able to ever he will drive us to this last resort. I share he had a

DEBS AND HANFORD DATES.

Debs' Dates.

Sept. 1st.—Indianapolis, Ind., Masonic ali, W. Washington. Sept. 5th—Labor Day—Erie, Pa. Sept. 6th—New York City. Sept. 11th—St. Louis, Mo.

Hanford's Dates.

Aug. 9th—Springfield, III.
Aug. 10th—Mt. Olive, III.
Aug. 11th—St. Louis, Mc.
Aug. 12th—Poplar Bluff, Mc.
Aug. 13th—Memphis, Tenn.

## IMPORTANT NOTICE.

The work of printing the great edition—
Ne. 436—containing Comrade Debs' reply to Gleveland's victous attack in McClure's Magazine, will commence on August 17th—ten days in advance of the date of issue. To insure that your will not be disapointed in getting your papers in time for distribution on Labor Day, orders should be uited early. It will be a great help to the Appeal if you will notify the office in advance how many copies you will need. In this way we can arrange for the press work. All orders will be filled in the order received. If you get left it will be your own fault.

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the following named comrades have, and orders will be filled in the order received. If you get left it will be your own fault.

THE PATRIOTS WHO PUSH.

The following named comrades have, since last report, made remittances on the League Fund. The work of the League Fund. The work of the League is progressing nicely, and results will show at the polls this fall. Besides helping to keep a regular organizer in both Alabama and Florida under the direction of the state committees, we have been able to put large quantities of literature where it is most needed. Plans is are being perfected for aggressive work in the future, which will be made known in good time:

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Helena, Mont. FRANK ROSMOND.

THE MAY BEALS FUND.

Comrade May Beals is working conscientiously in Tennessee. She finds the field a good ene; the harvest is ripening rapidly and there is a dearth of respers to gather the grain into the storehouses or locals. At present she is working in Knoaville, and is very anxious to remain there until a good, vigorous local is built up, and the comrades are ready to go ahead enthusiastically on their own accord.

Whether Comrade Beals remains in the field or not depends upon you, comrades. She must have mency to carry on the work, so let us have your contributions are fast as you can send them in. And in lieu of the fact that I am going out of Girard for two weeks, i would advise you to send all communications direct to Comrade Beals at Maryville, Tenn. This will simplify and facilitate matters.

Fraternally,
JOSEPHINE CONGER.

"Political Thuggery," by Frank G. Tyrrell. This is a description of the Missouri
booding, told in pyrotechnic language.
Published by the Puritan Pub Co., St.
Louis, Mo. 214 pages, leather cover.
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board cover.
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the late John P. Altgelt: published by
Hammersmark Pub Co., 151 Wabsah Ave.,
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of the people, and against the predatory
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those who feared his tongue and pen.
Wealth could not seduce him. Price 51.

J. F. Willetts, formerly leader of the populats in Kansas, has been nominated by the Secialists of the Leavenworth district fer congress. The populats will nearly all vete the Secialist licket since Wall street gobbled their "progressive democracy."

A copy of Mills "The Struggle for Exist-ence" will be given away each day to the one sending the largest list of yearly sub-

The Frisco System will tasue, during the Summer months, Tourist round-trip tickets to various resorts and locations—the Mountans, Lakes and Seashore, at greatly reduced rates, with ample return limit.

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Gene Debs Opens the Campaign

At Indianapolis on Laker Bay—
September 5th. It will be a moniter meeting that will echo "round the world—shaking the crumbing walls of capitalism to their foundation. Much as every Socialist would like to be there on that occasion it will be physically impossible, but every locality where there are two or more socialists can open the campaign in their respective legalities by circulating No. 456—which will contain Comrade Debs answer to Cleveland's attack in McClure's Magazine. It will sound the keynote of the Socialist campaign. Large as the Indianapolist compared to the audience we can give ur standard bearer by circulating No. 456. Get in your exception of the copies, \$6.00. Gene Debs Opens the Campaign

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Don't get discouraged because you cannot come vert your neighbor to Secialism. Perhaps you haven't tried the right thing on him yet. A copy of Lockwood's "Pa and Young America" steries might be just the thing on him yet. A copy of Lockwood's "Pa and Young America" steries might be just the thing on him yet. A copy of short illustrated might be for the pook of short illustrated where any other book of short illustrated where w

The Social Revolution

Few books are more widely quoted from by Socialist writers and speakers than this one. The beak is divided into two parti-Reform and Revolution and The Day After the Revolution.

OUR BARGAIN COUNTER.

"A Peep Into Nature's Secreta," by Luppo. Cloth. Regular pribe \$1.00, as long as they last 15 cents per capy.
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World's Fair Visitors.

The pavilion erected by the Frisc-Seck Island Systems at Main Entrance of the World's Fair is surely a place of no little interest, in fact, it is one of the many attractions.

Visitors to the World's Fair are cordially invited to inspect the Frisco-Book Island System building. Here will be found a place of rest, courteous attention, besides, there will be distributed, free of cost, source nirs and descriptive literature of the Great Southwest. The reader will, undoubtedly, overlook a very important attraction is case of failure to visit the Frisco-Book Island System pavillon.

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## THE GROWTH OF SOCIALISM.

Socialist vote and the circulation of the Appeal during the past few years:

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the two old political parties to further their schemes—and these men will grasp the fact that to escape, they MUST join hands with the political party which represents their interests—the Socialist party.

mation has been permitted to reach the public-except for campaign purposes. Hidden away in the recesses of that city

cialist worker can compel attention-and the rest will be easy-conviction and conversion follow naturally.

## The World Is Yours.

Appeal, "On to Washington!"

It will require every resource at our command. This work cannot be comcand until the subscription list has reached the 300,000 mark. I want to laws!

and take their medicine!

How different it would be under Socialism where all property would be reached the 300,000 mark. I want to laws! ce bombarding the plutocratic it up until the polls close in November and then on through the entire session of congress this winter. Is there 5,000 comrades who will throw themselves into the breach, NOW, and hand in ten ubs each week during August? Let the old Appeal have your answer

## BE A WORLD MOVER.

The world mover of today is an intellipent Socialist—one who has a thorough
trasp of the Socialist philosophy, who
move what he wants and why he wants it,
it should be the aim of every Socialist to
become familiar with the historic develpenent of present day society; he should
inderstand the economic laws that underlie
bur social structure and thus be able to
be not out positively and logically the reason why capitalism must go to pieces to
be replaced by something else. Whether
the new order will be Socialism depends on
the intelligence of the working class. I
say working class because it is the only
lass that can or will inaugurate Socialsem. Hieretofore in order to secure a comprehensive and clear understanding of social economies it has been necessary for
the student to read and study many books.
Mills has made this unnecessary with his
new book—

"The Struggle for Existence."

Mills begins at the beginning and skips nothing—it's all there, 640 pages of it. And he supports every statement by coplous foot notes from all the best authorities.

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It is a great book.

Comrade Wayland says: "It we can get the boys to take hold of this book it will mean many more thousand intelligent votes for Sacialism this fail.

The Appeal is willing to de its share toward circulating the book and to this end has turchased one hundred copies, which will be given away.

ginning with August 1st, one copy ill be given away every day. It will e sent postpaid to the sender of the argest list of subscribers received each subscribers received each

The records of the office show that the highest list each day is seldom above ten, and often not more than seven.

To buy the book would cost you \$2.50. You might as well save this amount for other purposes and secure a copy by making a little extra effort to get subscribers. Tell your neighbors about the Appeal's 'On the Washington' campaign and you'll get their subs easy enough.

## PEABODYIZED TEXAS.

For five years past the Appeal harbeen working slewly, but steadily to the position it now occupies—namely the most widely read weekly paper in the United States. It is true that three other weekly papers exceed it in number of cepies printed, but they are purely literary publications and their readers are confined to individual subscirbers.

This is not the case with the Appeal No paper in all the world is so extensively loaned and borrowed. I know of cases where whole communities read one copy—it is passed from house to house until actually worn out. It is a conservative estimate to state that on an average ten persous read each and average ten persous read each and provinced by the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees, is engaged in a strike against the Houston Electric Company, of Houston, Texas. For six weeks the 115 strikers, reinforced by the encouragement of the 7,000 organized working men of the Bayou City, have battled a desperately against the efforts of the street car corporation to break the strike and destroy the union.

Two hundred and iffy thugs from St. I Louis, besides "greasers" from Mexico, have been imported to man the cars. I have been imported to man the

an average ten persons read each and persons read each and every copy of the paper sent from Girard. That this deluge of Socialist as three dollars a day to ride for the thought is beating down the wall of economic ignorance and prejudice is evidence by a comparison of the total and vicious looking clubs, provided Socialist vote and the circulation of the total and vicious looking clubs, provided and vicious looking clubs, provided them by the street car company. A branch of the Citizens' Alliance has

been established, the officers of which cear Circulation. Vote. 25,000 36,544 are corporation lawyers and rich stock. 898. 41,000 82,205 and 126,333 130,235 are directed are company. The daily papers have been paid to suppress the circulation of the Appeal to are directed to circulate through the circulate through through the circulate through the circulate through th me Million copies—and we'll many dependent of the statement made by Comrade Mailly he statement made by Comrade Mailly he statement made by Comrade Mailly he statement made by Comrade Mailly of a feur-time of a few content of the seven figure" mark.

Aided by the sconomic forces now at work we can easily raise the Socialist work we can easily raise the Socialist work under no circumstances, it is susvecte to two millions. The open and boasted alliance of the democratic and republican parties with the Wall street republican parties with the Wall street republican parties with the Wall street republican parties with the political wiscom, and it is a well known fact that this man will work under no circumstances, it is susvected by the Houston union ment that he has been brought in by the street car company to do the same sort of repitalists makes it an easy mater to car company to do the same sort of repitalists makes it an easy mater to car company to do the same sort of repitalists makes it an easy mater to do in the Cripple Creek district by the Mine Owners' Association. The discovery of three hundred pounds of discovery of three hundred pounds of discovery of three hundred pounds of the discovery of three hundred pounds of the clear, ringing terse statements of the clear that the companies of the clear that the companies Run the circulation of the Appeal to One Million copies—and we'll make good city a flood of lies to produce, if posthe statement made by Comrade Mailly the statement made by Comrade Mailly sible, a change in public sentiment. Reto a Terre Haute, Ind., newspaper reporter that the Socialist vote this fall would pass the "seven figure" mark.

Louis, where he had, for some time, been

The Time Has Come to Move Up.

In the United States are 12,000,000 roters whose interests and sympathies are directly bound up with those of the working class. Every one of them feel that something is wrong—once lay before them the evidence of the existence of a capitalistic oligarchy, fortified behind the powers of government, using the two old political next to the state of the demonstration of the demo before them the evidence of the exist-ence of a capitalistic oligarchy, fortified in si issued to counteract the slander-ence of a capitalistic oligarchy, fortified in influence of the democratic press of behind the powers of government, using the city. Offers of sympathy and finan-their schemes and the same of the city of the city of the city of the city.

represents their interests—the Socialist party.

At the last regular meeting of the Appeal has during the past, dug up some starting information showing the duplicity and utter unscrupulous-ness of capitalists—but the work it has laid out to do will overshadow anything yet accomplished.

Washington City is the center of political capitalism. It is there that the financial giants meet nad carry out schemes hatched in the dirty, crowded alley ways of Wall street. No information has been permitted to reach the community.

At the last regular meeting of the otherwise placid political atmosphere. Nevertheless, I never missed an issue and read every word carefully. Later in the year, I found it necessary to retire from active newspaper work to retire from active newspaper work on account of failing eyesight. It was hammes of the members of the Citizens' Alliance, to sustain brother members that the thoughts which had ben hurled at me by "Dutchy's" platform and Pat's broadsides took deep root. I read every the proceedings and to do make the proceedings and to do make the members of the Citizens' and the objects of the otherwise placid political atmosphere. Nevertheless, I never missed an issue and read every word carefully.

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While every lover of liberty in the

world applands the courage manifested by the Houston street car men in their rebellion against the ruling class, who was added to my library, followed by dominated by the votaries of "frienzied finance," is the evidence of the truth of every statement the Appeal has ever made. And there is information there of such startling character that once given to the public—the social revolution cannot be stayed.

It is this evidence which the Appeal proposes to turn over to the Socialist workers of this country for their use. Armed with this information—the Socialist worker can compel attention—in green the Houston street car men in their "Merry England" appeared later and was added to my library, followed by others as they came from the growing Socialist press.

All this time the general economic condition were playing their little part. In Missouri, during the years 94-95 the full effect of the '93 panic was felt, proposes to turn over to the Socialist the union men of Houston may precipitate between now and the judgement.

Two years after the morning when I ning. Because of its ownership of the rails, cars, power-houses, and other equipment, it has the right, under the present legal machinery, to demand the platform protection from the city police, the was a S Go up and take it. The Appeal points the way. Shall the work that will make if necessary, from the United States your task an easy one be done? Already the great Socialist Army is closing up the ranks and cheering the old Appeal, "On to Washington!"

It will require every resource at our It will r

Company Uses Dynamite.

sult of an explosion of dynamite under a street car last night, five persons were hurt, one dangerously. Today charges of dynamite were found on two other lines, where they had been placed HOUSTON, Texas, July 24 .-- As a recharges of dynamite were found on two of fifty new mortgages to two cancellations other lines, where they had been placed tions! At that rate how long will it last night and failed to explode. It is reported that this newly found dynamite is part of the same recently discovered in the power house of the Houston Electric Company.

the State Federation of Labor of Colorado, is reported in a dispatch from Denver, to have agreed to support the democratic party this fall, provided its platform contains a declaration in favor of an eight-hour law: direct legislation; a constitutional amendment tak. of an eight-hour law: direct legisla-tion; a constitutional amendment tak-ing from the governor the power to suspend the writ of habeas corpus, ex-cept by a three-fifths votes of the gen-eral assembly, and providing that the question of insurrection will be decided the public are to be a very year for all the question of insurrection will be decided the public are to be poor and dependent to be by judicial inquiry; a repudiation of the military debt contracted by the Peabody administration; exemption of \$200 worth of personal property from tax- the earth vation. All of this and more will the they fear. wily democratic party put in its plat-form, and the fool voters will "give 'em wily democrate party par in its plat-form, and the fool voters will "give 'em-just one more chance" to repeat the Cour d' Alene bull pen, which in its salient points was the equal of the re-publican bull pen inauguarted by re-publican Peabody. The working class

Mr. Dooley Explains It to Hennessy. "Has th' candydates accipted the

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"No," said Mr. bely minds whether haven't med up their minds whether they will give th' Dimmyerat nominyna-tion to Resenfelt an' th' Raypublican rommynation to Farker, or vicy varsellt don't make much diffrence annyway.

THE MAKING OF A SOCIALIST.

Ten years ago I received my first introduction to Socialism. I was then a small slip of a boy, proud of the fact that at the next election I would be able

I that at the next election I would be able to cast my first presidential vote. I was engaged at the time in the very laudable enterprise of making a living as editor of the local republican sheet —the Rich Hill, Mo., Tribune—which still maintains a rather precarious ex-istence, a monument to my youthful folly.

Among the employes of the office was Frederick Langsdorf, a well educated and talented German. "Dutchy," as he was dubed by the office gang, was a quiet, decent sort of a fellow, and I liked him first rate until I discovered one morning that he was a Socialist!

I found, pasted on the door casing mear his work bench, a copy of the So-cialist Labor party platform. I read it over excitedly and ordered him to at once take down the inflamatory docu-ment.

If some of my rural subscribers from the back country had happened in the office and caught sight of the unclean thing there would have been little liklihood of capturing a dollar-in-advance

subscription.
"Dutchy" quietly took the offending

Pat was a miner by trade, and eked out an existence in the mines near Rich Hill, when the boss would permit him Hill, when the boss would permit him to work. Among other accomplishments, Pat was something of a printer. He launched a small sheet which championed the cause of the miners and Socialism. He set all the type after work hours, and burned midnight oil and much muscle in an effort to covert the world to So. an effort to convert the world to So-cialism. That sheet was a thorn in my cialism. That sheet was a thorn in my flesh. Not only was it a competitor, but it injected a discordant note into the otherwise placid political atmos-

Socialist books and papers-"Looking Backward" was p Socialist was practically

Two years after the morning when I pranced into the office and ordered unoffending "Dutchy" to haul down that blatform, I admitted to myself that I

prejudiced would eventually succumb to Socialism's arguments. FRED D. WARREN.

Bradstreet's daily bulletin for July 20th, covering twelve states west of the Mississippi river, reports fifty new mortgages filed, six bankruptcies and two cancellations. Mind you, this is the

the whole investment every year and an interest on it besides. To have the

The Appeal has fast presses and tons and tons of paper. Why won't you dig up and pay enough to cover the cost of distributing copies to all your neighbors? No profit is charged you. How lo you expect your neighbors will know what S-cialism is unless you give them something to read? Men have sold their clothes to struge for liberty before and are you one who believes "Has th' candydates accipted th' fore and are you one who believes you nominynation it' prisidint?" asked Mr. Hennessy.

"No." said Mr. Doeley, "th' comities are a REAL Socialist you will put up haven't med up their minds whether they will give the Dimmyorate parameter. the work.

The Chicago Chronicle refers to the lit don't make much difference annyway.

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FOR PRESIDENT. EUGENE V. DEBS. Of Indiana.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. BENJAMIN HANFORD, Of New York.

## Hot Cinders"

By E. N. Richardson.

Truth does not adjust itself to society society must adjust itself to truth

Every sense activity results in a re-Progress is only made by action and reaction.

Instead of destroying man's individuality, Socialism is a struggle to at-tain individuality.

Under capitalism there can be happiness in whose wake does not fol-low misery as its shadow.

Did it ever occur to you that the pros-perity of our so-called Christian nations depend upon the misfortune of the so-called non-Christian nations?

The fire that burns the child may cook a meal for a starving man. The trusts that enslave the masses may free the masses. It's just a matter of change in the ownership.

When we say the sun will rise to-morrow we do not call it a theory, it's a fact. When I say Socialism is the next step of society, I'm not voicing a theory, but a fact.

Thirty-seven Massachusetts textile mills are closed and 30,000 workers are idle. They have nothing to do now but use up good air hurrahing for Roosevelt and Parker and prosperity.

A child when it is frightened, hides its head and thinks it is safe. Capitalism hides its head behind its priest and professors, its churches and its colleges and thinks it is safe. Like the child it has something to learn.

Under the present system every im-proved machine, every increase in material knowledge but places another in-strument in the hands of the capitalists to take what belongs to others, to live upon the life of others. Let us change

The carpenter owns his kit of tools yet the trust sets the price on his labor power and also on the things he must buy in order to have any labor power to Likewise the farmer owns his farm but the trust sets the price on all he has to sell and all that he must buy. Not much difference, eh?

Once upon a time there was a king who went insune. He traveled over his country night and day searching for the king—himself. The average working-man today is searching night and day for a remedy for the industrial disease of capitalism; searching for something he has already—his vote is the remedy.

We cry intolerance and then proce to be the most intolerant of the intole ant. Our forefathers, it is said, came America to escape intolerance. In truth they fled from an intolerance, stronger than their own, to where they might give expression to their own intolerance. The blue laws of Conecticut tell the tale. The blue laws of Conecticut tell the tale I say, let Socialist beware that they do not repeat it.

The Hindu philosopher says: "Why struggle for truth? You already have it and don't know it." Likewise one might say to the workers: "Why strug-gle for industrial freedom? You algle for industrial freedom? You all leady have it, but don't know it. You have in your possession all the tools of production and all the means of trans-portation and distribution. production and all the means of trans-portation and distribution. Only that shadow called "ownership" stands be-tween you and what is yours." How long do you propose to remain slaves to little pieces of paper and delusion?

of our individuality, so we are told. What is this wonderful individuality, we hear so much about? I would like to see one. record of prosperity for one day! Think of fifty new mortgages to two cancellations! At that rate how long will it take to clean out the whole United States? It is noted that in nearly all these cases the business is small—showing the hard lines into which the small merchant and retail dealers have fallen. And they don't realize what's the matter with them!

birds? That seems to be the next startling announcement the inventors have in store for mankind. John P. have in sto Holland, the public save this would be the worse kind of paternalism and anarchy, so it would! The rich know how to fool the public. The people pay every year for all the capital they use and never own it. They prefer to be poor and dependent to being rich and independent. Socialism, that would make them the owners of the earth would reduce them to savagery they fear.

Bave in store for mankind. John P. Holland, the inventor of the submarine beat, says that he will soon have complete and ready for use, a flying apparatus shaped like wings, which anybody can use. The cost will be merely normal. Some paper pointed out the other day, comenting on the discovery of radium and its wond-rful properties that Bulwer Lytton, in his "Coming Rece," announced that these people that Bulwer Lytton, in his "Coming Race," announced that these people made use of a wonderful power which they called vril. This vril preformed the wonders claimed for radium. Lyt-ton also equipped his mythical people with wings by means of which they could soar the air as easily and grace-ful as a bird. The dreams of the dreamers have a strange fashion of coming true. have a strange fashion of coming true, and we need not be surprised if inver-tor Holland, who first demonstrated the practicability of submarine boats, actually produces his flying machine.

The coal barous of West Virginia have organized a Mine Owners' Association, along the lines of the Colorado operators, and are preparing to resist any demands made by the unions—tho a contract runing until 1906 is in effect between the miners and the operators. The operators, however, will find an excuse to force a strike.

JUST A WORD, BEFORE THE FLAG FALLS.

Just a few days more and it will be known what two comrades get the propa ganda yacht.

Some two comrades are going to get a mighty valuable piece of property.

I will frankly confess that the yacht contest has not added one hundredth part as many subs to the list as we all thought it would. In this respect it has been a failure. But the boat is not going to be a failure as far as Socialism is concerned. therefore it's all right with the Appeal True, we want subs, but we only want them because we want Socialism. The boat will do a lot towards getting Socialism And the boat is not going to be a failure for the two comrades who get it. Two comrades and their families are going to have a comfortable home—a home that they will enjoy. They are going to be able to do something for Socialism that will not escape the attention of the one who writes the history of the social revolution to be placed in the national library at the capital of our future industrial government. And these two comrades are going to be able to provide a living for themselves and loved ones in spite of all the "overproduction" of food, clothes and houses,

Once more, and for the last time, I say you are going to miss it if you do not take advantage of the special offer of forty guesses for a club of fifty subscribers or the purchase of fifty sub cards. There is yet time. If you don't see fit to do it

## WHY APPEALS SHOULD BE CIR-CULATED.

There have been those of delicate nerve and sentimental sensitiveness who have, from time to time, found fault with the Appeal for constantly pushing its circulation through its own columns. They have argued that a paper ought to circulate on its merits, and not through appeals to individuals to get it before the public. But the Appeal has paid no attention to these objections, save to legret their short sightedness.

This paper came into existence when Socialism was a mere infant in this country. It had a purpose in view, and that purpose was to educate the people to the ideals of Socialism. To get the people educated it was necessary to get these ideals before them. To be foolishly modest under such conditions, meant failure in our purpose. Even though we had had Karl Marx as our editor, we could not have trusted to the "merit" of the publication to spread rit" of the publication to spread To capitalists it would have no

it. To capitalists it would have no merit, and we were facing capitalists. We are glad that we pushed the circulation of the Appeal. We are glad that it reaches over 250,000 each week. There are several reasons why we re-joice over this fact, and the future will prove that we have greater reasons to rejoice than those of which we are now

I have just finished reading a long tirade against unionism and Socialism in a magazine devoted to D. M. Parry's in a magazine devoted to D. M. Parry's aggregation, known as "The National Manufacturers' Association." This article winds up with information as to the purpose and meaning of the organization, and says: "Its principle mission should be to place its publications in the homes of the working people; that is to say, the people who are amenable to membership in labor unions. But it should not stop there; it should extend its ramifications into the minds of all our people, lacking an inminds of all our people, lacking an in-telligent understanding of the principles which enter into the vexed problems. Its publications should be issued, not with a view of producing only temporwith a view of producing only tempor-ary impressions and then to be thrown aside and forgotten, but they should also be issued collectively in permanent, well bound, book form and systematically distributed gratuitously, or sold at cost that they may become family educators of long standing. To be sure, the plan here contemplated will require money and lots of it, but a national as-sociation such as this one can be exof the monied interests of the country and the necessary revenue with which to carry on its great work will be forth-coming, for where is better investment coming. offered?

That is the proposition we are facing today. The monied interests of the country could not make a better invest-ment than to distribute the literature of the Citizens' Alliances. Then, dear

of the Citizens' Alliances. Then, dear comrade, what better investment could YOU make than to scatter the literature of your party broadcast?

We are glad that we got the start of them by twelve 'years. And we need that twelve years, because they have the money, and can and will swamp the country with their enslaving, death-dealing printed matter. And they will not wait for it to get into circulation on its "merit" either. They will give it away—force it upon the people, if necessary.

But it won't do any good. We started too long ago, and we do not intend to slacken our pace now. Long live the Appeal! Long live

every Socialist paper, and every scrap of Socialist literature. Circulate it, comrades. Never mind about sentimentalism; capitalists don't depend upon sentiment to carry them along. Under Socialism we will have an opportunity to develop the finer qualities, but today it is grim determination and hard work—or failure.—J. C.

## \*\*\*\*\*\* Debs Will Edit the Appeal

For one iss. 4-No. 456. It will be the opening run of the present campaign and will appear in time for circulation on Labor Bay. The plutes will be raked ever the fire of Debrimstehless eloquents, and if you will do your part there will be little left of the two old derelicts after be gets through with the Job. Now then, fellows. Let's give Debs a red-bot reception and make 456 the banner elition of the Appeal. 500 copies. \$2.50; 1.000 copies. \$5.500. And we pay the postage.



No. II.

As before remarked, this slave thought. He became a Union man; he became a Socialist. He asked for better hours, eight hours for a day's labor in all dangerous occupations. He was backed up by a majority of over 40,000 slaves in this demand—this demand which became a constitutional amendment—and mandatory on the Colorade State Legislature for its enactment. And here is where another clianter of history begins.

gone on strike against the open shop. Terrence V. Powderly, former head of the Knights of Labor, has opened a law office in Washington City.

The Citizens' Alliance of San Fran-

cisco has begun an active campaign to defeat Mayor Schmitz for re-election. The Employers' Association of Chi-

cago. Ill., have decided to put the Teamsters' union out of business, be-ginning May 1st, 1905. The Winona, Minn, board of educa tion has discontinued the use of the un-ion label of the Allied Printing Trades council upon its printing matter.

Worcester, Mass., iron molders and coremakers threaten an early strike be-cause of a proposed reduction in their wages of twenty-five cents a day.

Unions of Williamsport, Pa., are discussing independent political action as a result of the unsatisfactory presiden-tial tickets put forth by the old parties.

We have it on good authority that Paul Morton, present secretary of the navy, scabbed on the C., B. & Q. when the firemen and engineers struck for union recognition in 1888.

The Wisconsin Federation of Labor is assisting striking paper mill employes in the Fox River Valley district in a plan to purchase a mill and operate it on the co-operative plan.

Employes of the Pittsburg Steel Foundry at Glassport, Pa., have been notified that unless they accepted a wage reduction of ten per cent the plant would close down indefinitely.

According to a special report of the ceusus bureau, just issued, 1,750,178 children in the United States are compelled to hire out to a capitalist em-ployer in order to make a living.

striking longshoremen in Racine, Wis,, restraining them from interfering with the scabs who have been hired to take their places. The strike's are angry Threatened with a lockout of all the

members of the Brotherhood of Car-penters in New York and New Jersey, 11,000 carpenters in New York have acceded to the terms of the employers an abandoned their strike. of the employers and

According to the St. Louis Post Dis-patch, 655,000 employes have been laid off during the last three months, as foilows: Railways, 120,000; New England mill operatives, 80,000; packing house employes, 75,000; iron and steel workers, 140,000; coal miners, 60,000; estimated in other trades, 180,000. A Chi-cago paper places the estimate at fully a million.

Six thousand men out of a total membership of 11,000 United Mine Workers have struck to prevent a reduction in wages in the coal mines around m wages in the coal miles around

Birmingham, Ala. The employers sent to that. You may have it with
threaten drastic measures unless the strikers return to work and hints of bull pens and martial law leak out thing to help increase the influence of the Appeal, and thus bring us closer to the Co-operative Common-Owners' Association.

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Surely them. Federation of Miners for an alleged con-spiracy against the Rossland mine own-

Coal miners of Pittsburg, Kans., are Coal miners of Pittsburg, Kans., are growing restless at the delayed settlement of their pending wage scale. The operators appear to be bidding for time, and it is reported that over 250 sawed of shotguns, with a considerable quantity

DOINGS IN INDUSTRIAL CIRCLES. of ammunition, have been brought in by the local Citizens' Alliance. Many Boston, Mass., union lathers have union miners expect to see the Colo rado outrages re-enacted in Crawford county in the near future. Three thousand five hundred Japan

ese laborers are reported to be en-route from Hawaii to the United States to Freight handlers have abandoned their fight to make the Southern Pacific a closed shop in San Francisco.

The Citizens' Alliance of San Francisco. Philippines for the same purpose. Socialists are carrying on an immense

propaganda among the 30,000 striking textile workers of Fall River, Mass. The union leaders, as well as the em-ployers, dislike the Socialist agitation but the rank and file appear greatly nthused.

The Union Leader, the leading labor paper of Chicago, admits the conjunc-tion of the democratic and republican parties and openly declares that only a labor party can check the subjugation of the masses. If Editor Meek will look again he will find his labor party doing a rapid business under the banner of International Socialism.

Six hundred and fifty-six Boston em ployers, representing 48 different in-dustries and having on their pay-rolls thousands of employes, have formed a solid organization for the purpose of fighting union labor. They have affili-ated with the National Manufacturers' Association and propose to exterminate Socialism as well as unionism.

## DAVIS AS A FRIEND OF LABOR.

Davis, the democratic vice-presidential candidate, is a great friend of labor in the United States. During the recent coal strike in West Virginia, he made a property of the coal mines personal investigation of his coal mines at Elkins, and discharged every union miner he could find. He evicted them and their families from the company houses, and then notified the retail store keepers that if they extended credit to any of the men so discharged he would cut off their credit at the local bank of which he was president. He also went to the independent coal operators and informed ther they employed any members of the uncars in which to load their coal. command, Judge Jackson issued his now infamous injunction which resulted in the imprisonment of Mother Jones and other union officials who were helping the miners in their fight for better conditions. This is the kind of catthe the democrats put up and expect the workers of the United State out

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"It is good to live in these times to be a factor in this fight for human crty."—J. A. Wayland.

Is there a Socialist under the blue sky that does not want this book— "A HISTORY OF APPEAL TO REASON and COMING NATION."

spiracy against the Rossiand mine owners in the strike of last year. If the verdict stands the test of an appeal to the higher courts, it is felt by trade unionists that the right to strike in British Columbia will be practically for British Columbia will be practically for the many pictures, etc. I shall bidden.