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GET OUT OF THE ROUNDHOUSE.

occumetive engine is a most wonderful machine, but if tands in the roundhouse day after day the fron of which publicans do love the "nigger"—works are counted. The negroes it is when it is flying over the glistening steel that we franchised by the Terrell law.

like the engine, if it remains inactive—if it stands in roundhouse all the time—the atoms of which it is com-

of might have been put to better use.

Gentlemen, if you are going to be of any use to the world ourself, you must get out of the roundhouse. Too many Socialists stay in the roundhouse.

If you are one of these, comrade, throw over the lever

back out. Get on the main line.
Pull the whistle cord and let folks know you are
ring the bell and warn the plute camp followers to

for the Socialist cars.

An imactive Socialist in a time like this does not deserve ever be a citizen of the Co-operative Commonwealth. A

The most of us, I know, are pretty busy with the bread butter problem, but the time is fast approaching when a of us are going to get no bread at all if we fall to do our

You are as liable to be one of these as your neighbor. Not all have money to spare, but few there are who can-spare a Httle time.

You must spare it, if you ever expect to attain indusal freedom. This work of establishing a government of a people, by the people and for all the people cannot be se by one or two thousand of us; you have all got to help. Today, when nine out of every ten men you meet want

know something about Socialism, it is an easy matter to up a few subs every day. From now until election you should not let a day go by without securing several subscribers for the Appeal.

If you cannot afford to buy books to give to these truthtarred souls, take their subscription to the Appeal for three nonths. You can at least do that.

I have continued the ten-cent rate on three-month subs Any man you approach will give you

the paper three months. It is simply a matter of your

Don't sit down and whine-work. And, not to induce you to work any harder for some thing that it is your plain duty to work for anyhow, ply as a token that your efforts are appreciated, the Ap-

ill be worth more to you in the future than all you can

Come, my comrade, get out of the roundhouse. Orders signed up and train's waiting.

Put up a name for every office. Put up inteiligent orkingmen for judgeships and attorneys, where you have thing else. Fill up your tickets.

Bryan is making a campaign in the interest of Parker where he is to speak, thousands of copies of No. 455, conaining Comrade Stitt Wilson's masterly "Open Letter" should be distributed. The radical democrats are on the un-complete the rout. Confusion reigns in their ranks er" will do it. The big press is waiting to fill your or- city for \$1,700 for damages to the contractors for losses susiers. Fifty cents per 100.

Read to your neighbor Lawson's article in the Sepmber "Everybody's Magazine" exposing the crooked eans by which the Standard Oil crowd swindled the American people out of \$36,000,000 in a few days without investing a cent, and how the government is a party to the fraud. Lawson was in the deal and talks of the matter from the inside. If the American people will vote the old tickets this fall to endorse this theftworse than theft-they certainly deserve to be robbed.

a band as ever marched under the flaming banners of to still the voice that would criticise it. Failing in this there are other ways to crush out opposition. The Appeal welcomes the fight-knowing full well that every move the other fellows make WE WIN. Are you sure you to see others wallow in the wealth his labor produces. have done all you possibly can to boost the "On to Washington" campaign? Have you corraled every prospective If not, go out today and make up a list and mark it "On to Washington." I want to know how many

port, giving as a reason that "to make it public would used to obey the masters, and now white boys arecause a SOCIAL REVOLUTION." Let me impress on thrashed for the same reason by the masters of the jobs. you, my dear and festive reader, that there are dark and If the miners vote the old tickets, which are controlled devious ways in this country and that once the American by the capitalists, that permit and protect such savagery, public realize the shell game being played on them there they and their boys deserve just such treatment. Vote would indeed be a REVOLUTION. It is for the purpose for Socialism and the mines will be taken by the public of digging up and bringing to light this damaging evidence and operated for the public good and not for the profit of existence and has sent its correspondent "On to Washington." The old Appeal will break loose with a full head of steam and down grade shortly. Watch for the explosion. And yet all this effort will be wasted unless the anar Appeal has readers—IT'S READERS WE WANT. I want to talk to the toiling millions. Think of what could be accomplished if the old Appeal were able to talk to ten million people every week! But the million circulation will never be reached UNLESS YOU HUSTLE. HUSTLE NOW-TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE. We have reached that stage in the game where I can not promise that the paper will appear next week. I have prepared ity against "accidents"-two complete plants are now at the disposal of the paper. I want o urge every Socialist who loves the cause for which he as sacrificed and worked "TO REDOUBLE YOUR EF-DRTS." Unless you do you will live to regret it.

any colored man to their party meetings. How the republicans do love the "nigger"—in the north where their votes are counted. The negroes of Texas have been dis-

Teddy the First has notified the government employes that they will have to work on Labor Day or get no pay. Heretofore Labor Day has been recognized the same as the Fourth of July, but labor is n. g. these days Hurrah for Teddy, Parker and Wall street,

Chicago, with only two million people, had more ar rests for murder last year than did Japan with forty-five millions of people. But, then, Chicago is in a civilized nation, while the Japanese are barbarians! Looks like the more civilization the more crime. What are the churches doing in this country?

The Appeal cannot hold its offer of SIX MONTHS' subscription at TEN CENTS EACH when sent in 1,000 lots open very long-it's too good a proposition not to be snapped up at once. If you or your local want to do some tall propaganda work for the campaign, and carry your readers through the next session of congress, which for the first time will be reported by a Socialist trained newspaper correspondent, you had better hand in your application at once. You can take the balance of the month to get in the names. When one hundred applications have been received no more can be taken, as the Appeal cannot stand the financial loss involved on more than the 100,000 at this rate.

The Citizens' Alliance of Cripple Creek has no respect for private property. It has looted the co-operative Magazine was then new and struggling for an existence stores of the working class so that Alliance members may get the trade of the workers. They are worse than him for it.

"Ask and ye shall receive." Work for Socialism and highway robbers. And the governor and the United States watch them do it and wink the other eye. This is a great system that the working class votes for.

E. B. Palmer, chairman of the republican state com-E. B. Palmer, chairman of the republican state committee of Washington, has sent the second-class postmyenir watch, provided you are the one to send in the most
uvenir watch, provided you are the one to send in the most
recemborths subscribers during September.
There will be an engraving on the inside of the case that
Roosevelt. This is a violation of a United States law, masters a letter asking \$100 to help carry the state for road and will soon cut out its damaging testimony against and the grafter is in a pickle, as some of the postmasters rine is well worth your reading and preservation; gave him away. Laws are bought and sold and elections are zine is well worth yoru reading and preservation: bought with cash. Rome was not worse. Where is the republic you beast of?

The militia and the regular army soldiers at Athens, not reliable professional men in the party. Don't leave O., fell to and killed each other in a drunken brawl. any vacant spots on the ticket. To elect some working- These are the kind of guardians of the peace capitalism an to a place and then find that the plutes have made employs to defend the homes! Vote for Socialism and laws to prevent any but their henchmen from filling it there will be no standing army, but every citizen will be will open the eyes of the working class more than any- a member of the army of defense, and each will have his arms, ammunition and equipment in his own home. No tyrant then will ever try to raise his head, or employ boys, whose undeveloped minds have never had a serious nd Davis. Everywhere he has spoken and at every point thought, to place themselves under the iron rules of masters to kill. Only the depraved need the depraved to

Judge Galbreath, of Butler, Pa., has given a judgment -hammer a little intelligence into them. The "Open Let- against the members of the Carpenters' Union of that tained through their recent strike. Now will the labor unions be good? The rich do not need any laws to oppress labor. The judges can attend to that. And the Gompers and Mitchells ask the members of the unions to vote the old tickets some more so that these judge-made laws may continue to exploit the workers. Labor seems to be getting it in the neck hard enough to wake it up. Vote for Parker, Roosevelt and Wall street again.

I have just learned why the farmer votes the old tickets. He has more wealth than he can consume and Wonder what God is going to do with His share of pious so he has "divided up" with the speculators until they Rockefeller's winning in the gambling and fraud game? have built up and own all the great cities, towns and vil-Lawson, Rockefeller and all concerned in the deal are re- lages; all the railroads, machines and factories; all the ships, country seats and automobiles. He furnishes all the food for the city people; all the raw material for their cloth-The Appeal fully appreciates the danger it is running ing; furnishes them with his sons and daughters for by invading the hitherto closed portals of efficial and servants; supplies them with fast horses, sport and enocial Washington life, but it is ready for the task, know- tertainment. He is so in love with this arrangement that keeping up all this horde of useless people, and would emancipation from tyranny. Capital first tries bribery limit his hours of work—and he is so in love with work that he could not enjoy life but for his long hours and mean living. For the farmer to have the best of all things in life would ruin him and his family. He prefers

The capitalist Chicago Record-Herald editorially endorsese the act of a mine superintendent at Tamaqua, Pa., in calling the boys who had struck into his waiting comrades can be depended upon now that the critical hour room, and then took one at a time into his private office and thrashed them until they promised to go back to work! What do you think of that for free America? The St. Louis grand jury in 1902 suppressed its re- Negroes in slavery times were thrashed when they reagainst capitalism that the Appeal proposes to stake its the masters. Sname on the working class that they sub-

"Judge Hunt's decision is but the beginning of the series disasters that are overtaking organized Socialism and reby masquerading under the title of organized labor."—

Judge Hunt has just rendered a decision that closes the mouths of the working class and protects the capitalist masters in doing to labor any old thing it pleases. Capitalists never did this just before an election before, but that the members of labor unons will keep out of politics, the capitalists know that the votes of organized labor will be given to their tickets this fall as usual. They don't have to buy the rank and file of labor—only the leaders who how! for their followers to keep out of politics. I suppose you can see the point. When organized labor votes the old tickets that have brought this condition on it, it deserves just the treatment that it gets. A number of comrades have requested that we print The Socialist is opposed to capitalism and capitalists, and Cleveland's article on the A. R. U. strike. This is impose would elect officers that would make them quit robbing nible, as the article is copyrighted by McClure, which pre- the workers and go to work themselves. But the workers superficial view of so

NOTICE IN CRIPPLE CREEK

No man may work in this district whether for another or on a lease owned by himself unless he holds a permit card from this association nor may any employer in this district give work to any man without such card.

Penalty DEPORTATION.

CRIPPLE CREEK MINERS ASSOCIATION.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO AND TODAY

The Pittsburg, Pa., Post has dug up a remarkable ar ticle, printed in Scribner's Magazine in October, 1878more than a quarter of a century ago. The article was printed as an editorial, under the editorial department "Topics of the Times." When this article appeared J. G. Holland and Roswell Smith were the editors. Scribner's It appealed for support to the popular mind, and hence was inclined to look upon questions of the day from the standpoint of the common people. When McClure first inaugurated his Standard Oil articles a few years ago, he, too, was struggling. Both Scribner's and McClure's have outgrown the necessity of appealing to the "masses." as with added power they have drawn to their support the capitalist interests. "Everybody's" is traveling the same capitalism. But nevertheless, these articles reflect the

We had occasion, some months ago, to aliade to the amples of immorality furnished by men of money to men e brutal excesses of the latter. It was a plain case, that I labor, in endeavoring to account, in some measure, for ardly needed arguing. The notorious facts, in connection the moneyed classes for the last ten years, are those hich relate to the betrayal of trusts, the watering of stocks, ambling in grain and other necessaries of life, the weeking f insurance companies, the bursting of savings banks through classing and reckless management, the running of railroads tealing and reckless management, the running of fail stocks. great 'gate of grah,' pla d to have money and an have tended to break d poor have been apt to le superior classes, they I wonder that trades un

without any attempt to lay bare the causes which were vantages that can be had only where many are congreproducing this widespread misery of the working class gated together-as in cities. Under such conditions farmand the beastly and criminal natures of the rich. Since ing would be the most deligniful of all occupations, and then in this country has appeared the Socialist, who has I would much prefer it to the sedentary work in a printdemonstrated beyond cavil the cause which lies back of ing office, even if I am at the 'ap of the pot. Outdoor life these surface disturbances. And while doing this he also is much preferable to indoor lire, but not today, especially tells his hearers that it is necessary for the future development of the race. He compares it to the birth pains Under this arrangement one of your uncles could not have From the conditions which Scribner pointed out twenty- livelihood in old age, nor would either of them had to five years ago (and which have been intensified a thou- work their daylights out for a questionable living of sand fold since) will come the New Order-the Co-opera- security for old age. tive Commonwealth. This may seem paradoxical to the man on the street who has had little time for study. But it is so—and can be accounted for on the ground of self-interest. With the concentration of all industry their hours of duty? & Will they have any choice as to their occupation? & And will their qualification be considered in the least? tive Commonwealth. This may seem paradoxical to the into fewer and fewer hands comes a clearer marked line between the classes. As the one grows ever larger No one has a moral right to consume wealth without havand hungrier, and the other richer and smaller, there can ing helped to actually produce wealth. Those who now be but one outcome. Heretofore when society has reached a critical crisis there has been but one recourse on the part of the exploited class-the sword and cannon. Today the working class in America has in its hands a weapon more powerful than gunpowder and dynamite-THE BAL-

With this will he achieve a victory!

E. J. Harlin, 811 Monticello avenue, Chicago, writes list of questions, and for the convenience of understanding them and the replies I have cut his paragraphs apart and put each over the brief explanation which I have

BRIEF ANSWERS TO GREAT QUESTIONS.

(1) a Should Socialism win a national victory want id be the first step to take control of everything in this hiry? b I am now chief clerk of a certain department. fair price; what would be my capacity after Socialism in vogue, and would I have any choice, or who would be left to? c There is freedom for me now; would le any freedom if Socialism was in vogue?

ership of the industries and what particular industry would be first selected is not for any man to say. It will A good actor will be much honored and in great deman be decided by the MAJORITY at the time. It is more Every child will have an opportunity of developing all its than likely, however, that the railroads, telegraph, tele- faculties and when one shows a liking for the stage in phone, express and coal mines would be rapidly absorbed, will be encouraged to develop it. The people will have for such would be the purpose of the Socialir victory by much more time for enjoying amusements under Socialthe men who had won it. Pending the arrangement to ism, with its short hours, than today, and they will look take them out of the hands of the capitalists entirely, the to the department of amusement and instruction to see workers-being the majority-might compel the reduction to it that there are enough for all, for all will have the of rates and the raising of wages while shortening the "paying ability" to enjoy every play that they desire to hours of labor. Upon assuming possession it would not likely occur that any change of importance would be made would have to be many more playhouses than today, and business under the present regime he does not discharge, or alter the conditions of, employes at once, but waits until the nation's useful and great citizens. The race tracks he can get an intelligent idea of the business, and learns its needs and possibilities under the new conditions which he proposes to inaugurate. So that when Socialists shall have gained the control elected officers will have to be just or the majority who put them there will put them out; for the majority, being students of economics, will be quick to detect any monkey business, while the majority of today, knowing nothing of political economy, permits all kinds of grafting on account of ignerance. Socialism proposes, therefore, to have the workers employed in each industry make the rules and regulations governing that industry, including its lines of promotion. All cities have. The slaughter masters made a lodging the freedom to make the conditions governing your employment and receive the full results of your labor, without any subtraction for either interest, rent or profit. Compared to which, no matter your position, your income would be far in excess of what it now is.

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(2) a What would be done with lumber companies and other corporations? b How would such husiness be conducted? c What would become of the men, hors, women and girls, who are now chiefs of departments, men of tifle, clerks, stenographers, office boys, messengers, etc.? d What would be their capacity thereafter? e How would their salaries be regulated? f Would any of them have any choice, or would the innorant clerk he placed on the level with the manager and other educated former employes? Lumber and all other industries would be public prop-

out in the reply above. That is, the employes would remain just as they are until they had organized and agreed upon rules regulating their employment. As for salaries, that would affect employes in all other departments of strike against the reduction, with the aid of the rapubliindustry, and as such would be regulated by the action can state officials, has cut the price of coal to the Armour mined by the whole. If the majority would prefer to give reduce their wages to a point below Leiter. And the over the management of their industry to an ignorant clerk rather than to some one competent to attend to it, miners have any mind they will vote the Socialist tickel there should be no law denying the majority in doing so. But as such action would entail a loss on ALL the workers, it is not reasonable to assume that they would do anything of the kind. In fact, we believe that they would select the very best men, regardless of any pull, which is now the requisite for the best places.

(3) a What would you expect to do with the farms, b and the farmer? I have one uncle who has been a hard worker all his life; is now 65 years old and practically broken down, but, by his hard work he has a nice farm of probably 500 actes; while I have another uncle who was indeed a very hard worker, but a poor manager. He has made practically as much as the former uncle mentioned, but he has spent it all, for drink and other things which he does not need. He is now practically destitute and still has to work or What would be done with two such men and their farms and families? The farming department of the public would be con-

ducted on just the same principles as any other industry. It is likely here that they would remain largely in their present hands, except great tracts, until the other inclustries were well under way to reconstruction. Then the department of agriculture would be expanded as fast as was proven desirable to the majority, in which the farmers themselves would have a voice with all the others. They would hardly vote for conditions that would be worse for them than they have now. Self-interest would other banks. The speculators and monopolists borrow this be the main impulse in whatever is done. The public money to float their schemes to monopolize and skin the farms would be managed by the best skill that could be enlisted and such as desired employment there could have their money out of banks there would be a fall in the it, and have the full products of their labor. The public farms would be operated on the average eight or six hour in time, but with it the depositors will lose their savings. work day, have the best of machinery and trained men Any one who reads Lawson's article in the September to care for the machines, have chemists to analyze the soil and scientific men to look after those essentials which with the depositors' money. are now neglected by the farming community, except where the public now does it, and by this more systematic The Atlanta News prints a letter from Rev. It. C. arrangement the results of each day's work would be Grossman, of that city, in which he remits at cents owed many times what it now is on the isolated farm, just as on the paper, which he stops because of inability to pay, in the factories it is greater than where the workers em- and then boasts of his being a white republican! ploy themselves with crude tools and no sub-division of absurdity of glorying in a system that makes him too Magazine wrote from a labor. There is no real good reason why farmers should poor to take a paper never seems to dawn on his besuperficial view of social conditions—they simply reflected work any longer than any other class of producers, or nighted mind. Ye gods! To what lack of use some mortin a general way the economic and industrial situation, why they should live isolated lives away from the ad-

which accompany the debut of a child into the world. squandered his earnings to the extent of endangering his

We would expect everybody to do productive labor. "possess" wealth will likely be selected to direct the special industry that they are most familiar with, unless they should prefer some other. It will be to their interest, as well as to the interest of all others, to have each person in that capacity where he can do the best work. The people certainly would not put the physician or artist at digging ditches and the ditch diggers to healing or painting. Men will be sought by the public just as they are sought today by the corporations-for their special developments. And any one, no matter whom, could study and prepare for any other line of activity. and, passing an examination, could be promoted above those who were less competent. Rules regarding such matters will be made by the workers themselves, and now by a set of masters, as is now done.

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What would be the first step to acquiring public own-Theaters will multiply many fold under Socialiem

see. You can readily see that under such conditions there in your or any other case. For when one buys a new that the stage would not be held in the low esteem in which it now is. Artists would take their honored place among would be under the same conditions as the theaters and lecture halls. The breeding of animals will be looked after wholly by men who make it a life study. It wo children as they do to producing good animals. Gambli would disappear, as the conditions for gambling would b abolished. No gain could be passible except such as would be absurd or disgueta: The majority will rule and will abide their own it. being thus free, for no rules of others will govern them

Chicago has on ordinance regulating lodging houses. house of their slaughter pens, and the city had to order them to drop it. A kindly U. S. Judge issued an injunction preventing the city from enforcing the laws which the other lodging houses have to obey. Now, the question arises, who governs Chicago? Surely not her people, for the judge was not elected by them, was not voted for by one of them, holds his position for life and doesn't care a blank what they think. Why not put crowns on the heads of the judges-they are above the people and are not subject to the will of the people. Great system. When the Socialists get into power these life judges will take a vacation and will have to do something useful fes erty. The business would be conducted somewhat as laid their fat salaries. The people will rule.

> Leiter, having reduced the wages of his miners at Zeigler, Ill., and practically beaten the miners in their workingman gets it in the neck each time! W as a warning to the mine barons what they may expect in the near future. When the Socialist vote be mount high the operators will begin to treat their slaves better, in the hope of keeping their votes-but as long as the slaves vote the same old tickets they need not expect that the masters will hesitate to skin them. Why should

> I notice that a federal judge at Chicago has issued an injunction against the city of Chicago, preventing st from compelling the lawless packing monopolies to obey the ordinance concerning housing workingmen in the claushter houses. It's nice to own the courts. ludges are above the law and can grant indulgences to the rich to violate any law of the land-even the constitution. Isn't it about time the working class victims of these judges began to capture the political power so that they will have their friends on the bench instead of the kind of pass and favor carrier we now have? Otherwise, the working class cays by its vote that it likes the treatment it is receiving. But, does it?

The working class deposit their money in savings and working class public. If the working class would take speculations that would wake up the world. It will come "Everybody's Magazine" can see the game the rich play

"The divided vote of labor is the abuse of the ballot and the penalty is slavery and death."

"Labor has always been the mud-sill of e social fabric—is so now, and will be till the class struggle ends in class ex-nction and free society."

"These are stirring days for living man, ne day of crisis is drawing near and So-alists are exerting all their power to pre-tre the people for it."

gins to de his own thinking he under-stands the paramount issue, parts com-pany with the capitalist politician and falls in line with his own class on the political battle field.

SOME OF DEBS' EPIGRAMS.

"Ignorance alone stands in the way of Socialist success."

"Capitalist parties stand for slavery and light: the Socialist party is the herald of Freedom and Light."

"The ballot of united laber expresses the people's will, and the people's will, and the people's will, and the people's will are the ballot of a free nation.

"The divided vote of labor is the abuse see and understand it and rally to the political standard of their class, they will drive all capitalist parties of what is the coroning virtue of the Socialist interests—they have the same principles under varying colorary to fine any the counting capitalist as are equally corrupt and are one in their subservience to capital and their hostility to labor. The ignorant workingman who supports either of these parties forges his own fetters and is the unconscious augle, and as the tolling millions come to see and understand it and rally to the political standard of their class, they will drive all capitalist parties of whatwill drive all capitalist parties of whatever name into the same party, and the class struggle will then be so clearly revealed that the hosts of labor will find their true place in the conflict and strike the united and decisive blow that will destroy classes and this work of education of this class and this work of education of the conflict movement.

The Republican Party.

Let us briefly consider the republican party from the worker's standpoint. It

party from the worker's standpoint. It is capitalist to the core. It has not and can not have the slightest interest in labor except to exploit it.

Why should a workingman support

TOCSIN OF THE 1904 CAMPAIGN SOUNDED

In an Eloquent and Impassioned Address Before a Multitude of Cheering

People, Eugene V. Debs, Candidate for President of the Socialist

Ticket, Opened the Campaign at Indianapolis,
Indiana, Last Thursday.

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Mr. Roosevelt, with his usual zeal to Mr. Roosevelt, with his usual zeal to serve the ruling class and keep their protesting slaves in subjection, vaulted into the arena and launched his vitriolic tirade upon the mob that dared oppose the divine decree of a corporation judge.

"Men who object to what they style interestion." said he

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made short work of the free silver ele-ment. From first to last it was a cap-italistic convocation. Labor was totally ignored. As an incident, two thousand choice chairs were reserved for the Busi-ness Men's league of St. Louis, an or-ganization hostile to organized labor, but not a chair was tendered to those whose labor had built the convention hall had clothed transported, fed and but not a chair was tendered to those whose labor had built the convention hall, had clothed, transported, fed and wined the delegates and whose votes are counted on as if they were so many dumb driven cattle to pull the ticket through in November.

As another incident, when Lieutenant Richmond Hobson dramatically declared that President Cleveland had been the pully resident who had ever been par-

the defeat of labor at both reputations, and democratic national conventions, and things he said: "The two and democratic national conventions.

Among other things he said: "The two labor lobbies, partly similar in make-up, were, to put it bluntly, thrown out bodily in both places." And that is the simple faet and is known of all men who read the papers. The capitalist organs exult because labor, to use their own brutal expression, was kicked bodily out of both the republican and democratic national conventions.

have taken their places. A few thousand capitalists own them and many millions of workingmen use them.

All the wealth the vast army of labor produces above its subsistence is taken by the machine owning capitalists, who also own the land and the mills, the factories, railroads and mines, the forgans exult because labor, to use their own brutal expression, was kicked bodily out of both the republican and democratic national conventions.

open the eyes of workingmen to the fact that neither of these parties is their party and that they are as strangely out of place in them as Rock-efeller and Vanderbilt would be in the Socialist party?

And how many more times are they

Socialist party?

And how many more times are they to be "kicked out bodily" before they stay out and join the party of their class, in which labor is not only honored but is supreme, a party that is clean, that has conscience and convictions, a party that will one day sweep the old parties from the field like chaff and issue the proclamation of Labor's Emancipation?

Judge Alton B. Parker corresponds precisely to the democratic platform.

precisely to the democratic platform. It was made to order for him. His famous telegram in the expiring hour removed the last wrinkle and left it a perfect fit.

Parker Backed by Rockefeller's Agents they

The Ballot.

The ballot of united labor expresses the peoples' will and rebuke its author, or if they have been fitly characterized and deserve humiliation and contempt.

Joy at the Court of St. Plute.

The appointment of Judge Taft to a political master mechanic at twenty that at last it have related to the people with a people with the people will be a people with a p

date for vice president, is a corporation attorney of the first class and a plutocrat in good and regular standing. He is in every respect a fit and proper representative of his party and every millionaire in the land may safely support him.

The Democratic Party.

In referring to the democratic party in this discussion we may save time by simply saying that since it was born again at the St. Louis convention it is near enough like its republican ally to pass for a twin brother.

The former party of the "common" vis, democratic candidate for vice prestignation, railroad ident. He is a coal baron, railroad a fearful and increasing scale.

The same and bas allow. He has amassed a great fortune labor. He has amassed as great fortune ing. They are a part, an infunitous file from the condition. Mr. Davis is a staunch believer in the virtue of the injunction as applied to union labor. As injunction as applied to union labor. As in the surface show that the blood no longer circulates. The time is near when the cadaver will have to labor agitator and render cheerful obelience to their master.

Where but to the Socialist party can these progressive people turn? They are now without a party and the field is the Socialist party, and every true democratic party, and every true democrat should thank Wall street for driving him out of a party that is democratic in name only and into one that is democratic in fact.

The St. Louis convention was a trust jubilee. The Wall street reorganizers made short work of the free silver element. From first to last it was a capitalistic convocation. Labor was totally ignored. As an incident, two thousand ignored. As an incident, two thousand ignored. The Business of the street reorganizers of the street of the street reorganizers of the street of the

their miserable acts.

The Socialist party is not, and does The Socialist party is not, and does not pretend to be, a capitalist party. It does not ask, nor does it expect, the votes of the capitalist class. Such capitalists as do support it do so seeing the approaching doom of the capitalist system and with a full understanding that the Socialist party is not a capitalist party, nor a middle class party, but a revolutionary working class party, whose historic mission it is to conquerguishism on the political hattle field

As another incident, when Lieutenant Richmond Hobson dramatically declared that President Cleveland had been the only president who had ever been patriotic enough to use the federal troops to crush union labor the trust agents, lobbyists, tools and clackers screamed with delight and the convention shook with applause.

The platform is precisely the same as the republican platform in relation to labor. It says nothing and means the same. A plank was proposed condemning the outrages in Colorado under republican administration, but upon order from the Parryites it was promptly thrown aside.

Labor Killed Out Bodily.

The editor of "American Industries," organ of the Manufacturers' association, commented at length in the issue of July 15th, on the triumph of capital and the defeat of labor at both republican and democratic national conventions. Among other things he said: "The two labor lobbies, partly similar in make-up, All the wealth the vast army of labor at least of the patriolic present the public powers take possession of the means of wealth production, abolish wage-slavery and emancipate all workers and all humanity.

The platform is precisely the same as the republican administration to labor. It is a unique to said the public powers take possession of the means of wealth production, abolish wage-slavery and emancipate all workers and all humanity.

The people are as capable of achieving their industrial freedom as they were to secure their political liberty and both are necessary to a free nation. The capitalist system is no longer adapted to the needs of modern society. It is outgrown and fetters the forces for progress. Industrial and commercial if the competition are largely of the past. The handwriting blazes on the wall Centralization and combination are the modern forces in industrial and commercial if the competition is breaking down and co-operation is supplanting it. The hand tools of early times are the modern forces in industrial and commercial if the competition are largely of the past. The ha

ests and fields and all other means of production and transportation.

Hence wealth and poverty, millionaires and beggars, castles and caves, luxury and squalor, painted parasites on the boulevard and painted poverty among the red lights.

Hence strikes, boycotts, riots, mur-

in this discussion we may save time by simply saying that since it was born again at the St. Louis convention it is near enough like its republican ally to pass for a twin brother.

The former party of the "common people" is no longer under the boycott of the plutocracy since it has adopted the Wall street label and renounced its middle class heresies.

The radical and progressive element of the former democracy have been evicted and must seek other quarters. They were an unmitigated nuisance in the conservative counsels of the old party. They were for the "common people" and the trusts have no use for such a party.

Where but to the Socialist party which appeals with its vote for Ben Hanford, their work ing class competitor, who is as loyally devoted to labor as Fairbanks and Davis are to capital.

The Socialist Party.

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In what has been said of other particles of the contaminating influence of the form cheerful obedience to their master.

Mr. Davis is as well qualified to serve this party as is Senator Fairbanks to serve the republican and democratic convention of the Socialist party of the contaminating influence of the form ally the master.

Mr. Davis is as well qualified to serve this party as is Senator Fairbanks to serve the republican sparty, and wage workers should have no trouble in making their choice between this precious pair of plutocrats, and certainly no instant to discard them both and cast his vote for Ben Hanford, their work working class of the property of the conservative counters.

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The should be kept free field.

In contrast with the republican and democratic convention, of the Socialist party as is Senator Fairbanks to convention of the Socialist party as is Senat

To my associate upon the national ticket I give my hand with all my heart. Ben Hanford typifies the working class and fitly represents the his-toric mission and revolutionary char-acter of the Socialist party.

Stirring Days Ahead. These are stirring days for living men. The day of crisis is drawing near and Socialists are exerting all their power to prepare the people for it.

The old order of society can survive but little longer. Socialism is next in order. The swelling minority sounds warning of the impending change. Soon

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the names of all the comrades who have helped Comrade Debs awat Cleveland, is being made up and will not be held open longer than September 15. You want your name written there. Boost the mark to the million—a little shove from each comrade on the Skirmish line will turn the trick. Fifty cents ner 100—into pays the namer and

Editor Appeal: A Populist meeting music Circus was held August 6 at Neosho (our county seat) and resolutions framed and ratified by an almost unanimous vote, declaring for Debs and Hanford, with after which a rush was made for the secretary of Neosho local and a fine comra

secretary of Neoshe local and a fine string of names was signed to applications for membership.

On August 20 a convention was held and a full county ticket was nominated. Fraternally.

A. P. Harmon, Pepsin, Mo.

Eight-Year-Old Child Labor in Baltimore.

Albert Kiel, a boy eight years of age, had his arm caught in the corn-conveyor at Johnson & Radeliffe's cauning house late yesterday afternoon, and narrowly escaped death. The machine was stopped, and the bolts had to be taken out of the slats to free the arm, which was broken in two places.—Baltimore News.

While. It is easy to do. Tell all the little comrades to go and do likewise. I want that history. See will get it, you may be sure.

—"I have been a member of the Appeal Army for several years, but not until the Fourth of July last did I decide to associate myself with the party, when I formally withdrew from the problibition party and became a charter member of the Harvey branch of the Socialist party."—C. H. Owen, Harvey, Ill.

—Dear Comrades: Every day or two someone asks me for Socialist paper. This fact, I think indicates an increase in our root this fall. Some of the Bryan democrats are declaring for Socialism.—Scologian, a high private in the Appeal Army, Penca, Neb.

—"I am sending you a club of 18 subs, who paid their own money and want the

rovity escaped death. The machine was stopped, and the holts had to be taken out of the slats to free the arm, which was broken in two places.—Baltimore News.

The McMechen, W. Va., comrades, have challenged Mr. Frank Dixon of "One Woman" fame, to meet Gaylord Wilshire at or near Wheeling, W. Va. Up to the last hour Dixon has failed to come to the scratch. Like all of capitalism's defenders, he fails to come to the mark at the critical moment. His defense is too easily shattered and no one realizes it as fully as does Dixon.

Comrade Breadhurst, of Chicopes, Kar, started last Monday for Racine, Wis, to take charge of the Propaganda Yacht, and will have charge of the Tropaganda Yacht, and will have charge of the the pockets and dig up \$1.00, and the deed is done. Yours in a poor man's strugger. William of the harbor of the monwealth." May she continue to float until ake sails into the harbor of the Co-operative Commenwealth. May she continue to float until ake sails into the harbor of the Co-operative Commenwealth is the wish of the Appeal Army.

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almost solidly Socialist. We have a full county ricket in the field and it is composed of capable, intelligent men. Miller, state organiser, is pushing the good work with the state Van, and doing a lot of good. The democrate here cannot swallow Parker and his gold standard, and the republicans are split over factional fights, while the grand old Socialist principles go marching on—a solid, harmonious body of plomeers bound for the Co-operative Commonwealth. We piedge an army of \$,000 voters for Socialism this fall."—E. W. Bowman, Council, Idaho.

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Y. A.—But, Pn. I want to know, and you told me the other day if I wanted to know anything to come to you and not listen to those fool Socialists who talk down on the street corner.

Hand this booklet to your demo-republican neighbor and watch him laugh himself into Socialism.

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DEBS-HANFORD DATES

September 27, Tacoma, Wash.; 28, Seat-tle, Wash.; 29, Spokane, Wash.; 30, Wal-lacs, Idaho; October I, Missoula, Mont.; 2, Livingston, Mont.; 3, Butte, Mont.; 4, en route.

ments for which so far include the following:
September 5, Haverhill; 7, New Bedford,
Mass; 8 Pawtucket, R. I.; 9, Worcester,
Mass; 10, Fitchburg, Mass; 13, Springfield,
Mass.
September 14, Meriden, Conn.; 15, Reckville, Conn.; 17, Bridgeport, Conn.
September 18-23, New York state; 24-27,
New Jersey; Sept. 28 to Oct 2, Pennsylvania; 4, Huntington, W. Va.; 5-8, Ohlo;
9-12, Michigan.
The entire list of dates for Hanford will
be announced before Sept. 15th.

BILLY GOAT REFLECTIONS.

"When I saw those typewritten letters of Debe' and McClure's in No. 452, my last west against the floor with the vow that I would jerk ten scalps as a present for the old Appeal, so here there are. Hit 'em again, 'Gene'! Hit the old duck-huntin' stuffed prophet of Buzzard's Bay till he's sore. McClure is a coward, but the blessed old Appeal will tell the tale to millions."—M. W. Alexander, Norman, Ok.

PLASTER THE BARTH WITE SOCIALIST STICKERS!

The Appeal has just got a carge of stickers with red borders and red-hot reading. Some have Comrade Debe picture. You can have them all with the picture or assorted, as you like; but get them quick and mark every box ar and bill board from Maine to California. A THOUSAND, POSTPAID, \$1.00.

Appeal to Beason, Girard, Kan.

"Will you through the Appeal, give a list of the more interesting (from a Socialist point of view) census and other reports of the U. S. government."—A. H. Woodruff, Irvington, N. J.

I would suggest that Comrade Woodruff and others interested write to the census department, Washington, D. C., and ask for a copy of the "Abstract of the Twelfth Census." It contains a great deal of interesting matter, which will help you explain what manner of beast capitalism is. It costs you nothing but a postal card.

Poor, Submissive Fifty Thousand. CHICAGO, ILL, Aug. 29.—With the strike relief funds depleted and crowds of hungry men vainly screambling for food at the commissary stores, it taxed the labor leaders to find a way to prevent a stampede from the union rangs today.—Mileadize Daily Ness.

The above extract refers to the strikers at Packingtown in Chicago, of which there are

Packingtown in Chicago, of which there are Packingtown in Chicago, or which there are about 20,000. It is the desire of the strike leaders that the strikers be taken back as union men, and the wage scale in effect before the strike be recognized. "If does not make any difference what peace propo-

Several locals have written that they are doing likewise.

Every local should have at least two opies of this book—one for the use of the local and one to circulate. This book has 640 pages and the price of it is \$2.50 a copy, but by a little hustling you can get a copy free. The Appeal is giving away a copy every day and will continue doing so for a few weeks yet. The largest club of subscribers each day gets the book to be given away for that day. Following are the names of the comrades to whom copies were awarded last week. The figures opposite each name indicates the number of substitutes the company of the company of the book for that date:

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August 26—D. D. Phillips, Nashville,
Tenn., 20.
August 27—G. H. Willy, Smithville,
Texas, 24.

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The two book presses now are grinding, mean and night:

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"Introduction to Socialism" is the title of a 45-page booklet that does not belle its name. It is all it claims to be—an introduction to Socialism.

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Acting on this conviction, it has been decided to give several thousand copies of it away absolutely free. A wide circulation of it will show hig results when the votes are caunted in November.

These books will be given away as follows: During the menth of September every comrade sending a club of ten or more yearly subscribers and mentioning this offer will be edited to a copy of one of these books for each subscriber sent. The book will be sent to you or to the subscribers, just as you decree. Clubs of less than ten are not in on this.



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after his exposure of England's policy in India finished the Congress passed the resolution unanmiously. England

Thursday, August 18.

agress called to order at 10:15, with Curran, of England, as first chair-The day was taken up in dis-n of the report of the numerous ittess. The most interesting man cussion of the report of the numerous committees. The most interesting man in the Congress is Comrade Dadabhai Macroji. He is 80 years of age and the oldest delegate present. He is of Persian blood, born in Bombay, India, 50 years ago. This old man fitly represents the 300,000,000 people of his native land. He was sent by the "India Congress for Reform of Political Conditions in India." When the old man pathetically told the story of imperialized and of how England was drying up this beautiful country, the entire Congress arose in sympathy. Padabhai Head of Elpimstone School in Bombay, India: Professor of Mathematics in the Bombay, India, College: Member of the

Congress called to order at 10 a. m., with Troelstra, of Holland, in the chair. The entire morning was taken up by Jaures, of France, in discussing the question of what tactics to pursue in order to advance the cause. Jaures is a wonderful orator, has a splendid veice, a good delivery and made a good laboration.



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It's summer new, and warm enough. But after while the snow Will fill the paths about your house, And the freety winds will blow; And just remember, stubborn heart. While you're alttin' reund a freezi Of all the warnings that you get In this old 'Feal to Reason.

How the Cyclone Helped the Workers.

asked Finnegan, as he laid down the evening paper and handed out the box of cheroots for the Book-

keeper.
"You mean the one at St. Paul and
Minneapolis?"
"You mean the one at St. Paul and
Minneapolis?"

"Yes; was just reading about it over at the barber shop; awful, wasn't it?"
"It sure was. I see this paper says over two million dollars' worth of prop-erty was destroyed. Mighty tough luck, sure."

Lift a man, give him life, let him school, develop his taste for music, give him a garden, give him beautiful things to see, and good books to read, and you will starve out those lower appetites.

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These are the principles and objects of the Socalist party, and we fearlessly proclaim them to our fellow men. We know our cause is just and that it must prevail.

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S. A. only a matter of a few thousand years of waiting. The supreme court of the labor movement at Washington, D. C.—conthe American Federation of Labor—has revolved the most brilliant idea of the grin century. After years of useless lobbying and petitioning members of congress and the Millonaire club the sendard of the will be and petitioning members of congress and the Millonaire club the sendard of his class and hasten the full-orbed day of freedom.

Every workingman should rally to the standard of his class and hasten the full-orbed day of freedom.

Every progressive democrat must find his way in our direction and if he will but free himself from prejudice and study the principles of Socialism he will soon be a sturdy supporter of our party.

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John Mitchell thrown in to tone down
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tience of preliminary defeat and the faith of ultimate vi-tory.

The working class must be emancipated by the working class.

Woman must be given her true place in society by the working class.

Child labor must be abolished by the working class.

working class. Society must be reconstructed by the

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War, bloody war, much by the working class.

will starve out those lower appetites.

We declare war with the wages system, which demoralizes the hirer and the hired, cheats both, and enslaves the workingman.

We affirm, as a fundamental principle, that labor, the creator of wealth, is entitled to all it creates.

We accept the final results of the operation of a principle so radical—such as the overthrow of the whole profit making system.

We are hardly aware of the changes that are taking place about us; our children will understand them distinctly when he made an open shop printing the working class to the part of their anatomy. Do the workers desire four more years of loosevelt, who is a member of the workers desire four more years of loosevelt, who is a member of the workers desire four more years of loosevelt. Who is a member of the loosevelt when he made an open shop printing the form of the lorace Greedey was in Europe's Mestrily at the lorace Greedey was in Europe in lorace Greedey was in Europe

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other hand, if you have had a sufficiency of the above good government business cast your votes for good Union men. Debs and Hanford are in the field for the presidency and vice presidency, and you had better vote for what you want and fall to get it than vote for what you don't want and get that. It's a sure case of "Heads, Wall street wins; tails the people Jose."

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