# ALL TOGETHERI

This is the time, boys! The very hour is here. For years I have been dreaming about it, and now it is at hand. If the years ago words were wasted and appeals vain except to the very ew. How often I wished that some hange might occur to compel the masses to listen to the message of Societies!

It has come at last. The whole coun-It has come at tast of expectancy. Seems to me I can hear the nation breathe in vague dread of what the morrow may bring forth. The republican has nothing to say. The collapse has come under his administration and while he had der his administration and while he had absolute power over all the government. His fate is dependent wholly upon the ignorance of the people. The democrat has of course a little of everything to offer and spreads out his platform of hibs and beads and rattles and blocks resembles a jew's nack. The which resembles a jew's pack. The democrat is for capital and for labor, for the breweries and prohibition, for any kind of a tariff that will suit anybody and for any kind of a currency plan that will bring the campaign funds into the exchecquer of the Murphys and Con-nors and Hinky Dinks. In one breath this dough-face declares against the this dough-face declares against the in-junction and in the next he mouths about the courts being the bulwarks of

our liberty.

As a matter of fact, the democratic party is not in this fight. It is a hodgeparty is not in this fight. It is a hodgepodge that is falling to pieces because
of the disappearing middle class which
once supported it. This fight is between
the republican party and the Socialist
party; between capital and labor; between despotism and democracy; between slavery and freedom.

Are you with us? Are you really
with us? Come now, you are needed,
my comrade, as never before, and everywhich count for ten

thing you do now will count for ten times as much as it would ten months

The Appeal needs you and each of you The Appeal needs you and each or you NOW, and it feels that need more keenly than I can begin to tell you. I am receiving thousands of letters from all parts of the country showing the reof the Appeal's work.

sults of the Appeal's work.

THE COUNTRY OUGHT TO BE LITERALLY COVERED WITH IT.

All the people need is light to enable them to see Taft and Bryan and
what they really stand for, and upon
the other hand what the Socialist movement means to them.

Look at Oklahoma, for example, where

the whole state is seething with Social-iam. The Appeal circulation there is the largest of any state in the Union. I will wager that Oklahoma will be first state to be carried by the So-

THE SAME WORK IN OTHER ATES WILL PRODUCE THE SAME

Comrades, old and young, wherever you may be, the Appeal needs you now, and in the name of the Appeal I ask you to bend all your energies to extend its circulation and to spread it abroad among the millions who are hungering for its message and who can and should be brought into the fold to help us reach the post and issue our DECLARATION OF FREEDOM.

Start this work systematically by us ing the form at the bottom of this column to order a bundle for distribution each week. Follow up the distribution of the papers with a vigorous canvass for subscribers and you will be surprised at the result.

#### Saving the Forests.

Following the announcement that the \$29,000,000 line against the Standard Oil company has been practically set aside, and the failure of every one of aside, and the failure of every one of a standard or as a standard or a standard or as a stand aside, and the failure of every one of the so-called trust-busting expeditions of both federal and state governments, comes the story that Frederick Weyer-hauser, known as the world's richest man, the man who has done more than any other to exploit the continent of its magnificent timber resources, has perfected plans for organizing a three-hundred-million-dollar vellow nine combine monthly payment, but which has been dred-million-dollar yellow pine combine that will corner the remaining availa-

that will corner the remaining available timber.

The president has made great parade of his intention to save the forests for the people. We shall see if he counts for anything beside this trust. Attorney general Hadley, of Missouri, declares the trust is in open violation of law: we shall see if the law or the trust is the greater. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, a capitalist newspaper, ventures the greater. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, a capitalist newspaper, ventures the opinion that because of this trust, Weyerhauser's billion-dollar fortune will be increased by one-half, that he will fix the price for which the public buys its yellow pine to build and furnish its houses, and that numbers of independent timber men, unwilling to be swallowed by that capacious maw, will be ruthlessly crushed to the wall. But it is business that is destroying the people, and business is a juggernaut which the American people worship while it orushes them.

Under British rule the deforestation of India is progressing rapidly for the money that can be gotten out of the timber, and as the forest is destroyed, according to laws which have been observed for centuries, rain ceases to come. The famines that cause such suffering in India are becoming more and more frequent and may be directly traced to the rapacity of English captalists and appointed rulers. Whole-and business is a juggernaut which the American people worship while it orushes them.

There will be no peonage and no farming out of convicts when Social-

So long as you would like to work and can'e get work, you are not free, and you know it, even though you may live in America.

If, as Mr. Sherman says, the people do rule, we want to be shown. Let us see them turn off the bosses and quit hunting jobs.

Capitalism is the thing thatovercrowded the cities and made the farm lonesome. Socialism would open farm lonesome. Socialism would ope a broader and better social life to all.

Some New Yorkers who have been as sociating with their kind insist that monkeys reason. They ought to turn their attention to the problem of why men don't reason.

It is a strange physiological fact that the people of the United States are growing shorter. And the affliction seems to be chiefly in the region of the

Are you working at the thing you would like to lo? If not, it is the system which keeps you from it, and you know it. Work at congenial tasks is a pleasure, it is play, but work at uncongenial lines is drudgery and degrading.

How long do you think it will be, under the present system, before you will feel certain that you will always be free from disaster and want? If Socialism prevailed, you could always feel so

Mrs. Gardner, prominent in New York society, has just been fined for smug-gling into the United States some \$100. 000 worth of goods, duty free. The thing for her to do is to take the case to Judge Grossup and have the fine set aside.

The very principle of insurance is an arraignment of this system as being uncertain and dangerous. It is also a drain on the people's finances. We are still in as much danger as men were in the jungle when the wild beasts were after them.

The head of the Society for the Pre vention of Cruelty to Animals declares it is a crime for the tremendous Taft to ride a horse. It is also a crime for the republican elephant to over-ride the American people.

After having exploited America to a finish and laid the wires that will continue to pull him a vast income from this country, it is reported that J. Pier-pont Morgan will make his home in England. How do you free Americans like to work for Carnegie, Vanderbilt and Morgan as foreigners?

For six thousand years the world h been busy six days out of seven in merely making a living, and still there are many who starve and none who truly live. Socialism wants the old problem of material things settled, so that men may set themselves to the task of making a life. task of making a life.

In spite of Bryan and Gompers, the injunction still lives. The latest is an injunction restraining the burial of a corpse until it could be proven that the deceased had not married the woman he claimed as his wife. Wonder if it would be possible to enjoin capitalism from being buried under a shower of votes until an order could be obtained consigning it to hell.

The labor-saving machine is still get-ting in its work. In some of the mines ting in its work. In some of the mines at Joplin, Mo., a steam shovel has been introduced, which will do the work of six men. Even the poor bootblack is getting it in the neck, because a penny in the slot machine has been devised which will do his work for a fifth what

monthly payment, but which has been returned since the depression began to "improve." He has offered to let the purchasers keep the furniture without payment and without interest for six months, but most of them have had to payment and without interest for six mouths, but most of them have had to move away to get jobs and would rather lose all they have paid than to take the risk of keeping it under republican prosperity.

#### Hewing to the Line.

It is not easy for the editor of a labor paper to hew to the line at this particuipaper to hew to the line at this particular time. This is especially true in reference to official organs of labor unions. Most editors of labor papers are reactionary, not to put it more strongly. Many of them feel that they are doing the best they can under the circumstances, while a few of them have sufficient stamina to hew to the line without fear of consequences. These latter areas fear of consequences. These latter named have more interest in the education of he workers and in their welfare gener ally than they have consideration for the corporations or solicitude about

their own jobs.

One of these who sets an inspiring example to his brother editors is F. M. Cassidy, of the Switchmen's Journal, official journal of the Switchmen's Union ficial journal of the Switchmen's Union Cassidy, of the Switchmen's Journal, of-ficial journal of the Switchmen's Union of America. Editor Cassidy has an edi-torial in the current issue in which he clearly defines his position to the mem-bers of his organization. He tells them candidly that if they want a weak, cow-ardly, evasive policy, they must get an-other editor, for they have not enough money to prostitute his mental integ-rity.

Cassidy is a student of the labor ques tion and having arrived at certain con-victions concerning the class struggle and his duty toward those who have placed him in a position of trust, he fearlessly expresses them without thought of what the effect will be upon his own personal interests. In this Cas-sidy is the brave and fearless editor whose sense of duty outweighs the fine personal discretion which panders to ig-norance and risks nothing for fear of personal loss, The Switchmen's Journal, under Cas

sidy, is far and away the most advanced and progressive journal published by any railway union in America. It bears in every page the stamp of ability, clear-sightedness, and, above all, fearless and mpromising adherence to the inter uncompromising adherence to the inter-est of the working class. The corre-spondence department is filled with let-ters from members which indicate a re-markable degree of clearness and liter-nary ability. These correspondents are free from the sense of delicacy so strong in the ignorant which trembles for fear of civing offerse to other of could be of giving offense to others of equal igno-rance. They discuss politics and every-thing else that interests workingmen fearlessly, and Cassidy prints their let ters and when some weak and fawning reader protests he is told plainly that the Switchmen's Journal is published, not in the interest of the railroad corporations, but for the education of their laves, that they may achieve their own

emancipation.

Frank Cassidy is an ideal labor union rank Cassidy is an near injoy union editor aild the Switchmen's Union is fully justified in the confidence it reposes in him and has every reason to feel proud of the standing he has given its magazine in the labor world and of the splendid services he is rendering to the

#### Your Just Chare.

In his speech of acceptance Mr. Bryan

Recognizing that I am indebted for my nomination to the rank and file of our party and that my election must come, if it comes at all, from the unpurchased and unpurchased suffrages of the American people, I promise, if intrusted wifa the responsibilities of this high office, to consecrate whatever ability I have to the one purpose of making this, in fact, a government which will do justice to all, and offer to every one the highest possible stimulus to great and persistent effort, by assuring to each the enjoyment of his just share of the proceeds of his toil, no matter in what part of the vineyard he labors, or to what post of the rineyard be labors, or to what occupation or calling he devotes himself.

This is delightfully indefinite, and Mr.

This is delightfully indefinite, and Mr. This is delightfully indefinite, and Mr. Bryan owes himself an explanation of himself. Suppose every reader of the Appeal—400,000 of you—write him a letter, couched in respectful language, asking him to inform you what, in his estimation, your just share as (naming your business) is in what you produce. If you will all write and enclose two-cent stamps for replies, there will be something doing around the Commoner office, and the fake justice of Bryan's divident of the wrote his something doing around the commoner office, and the fake justice of Bryan's divident of the wrote his separated by the clean and the catheir workingman as a lettern to tell the Catheir workingman he shall vote, what is it?

That Atoa Steal.

A short time before Roosevelt be governed of New Jork he wrote his soft Cromwell." It has comments on reformers of the product of the common of will be exposed in all its criminality.

## Hoch der Kaiser!

Vice President Fairbanks has embraced an opportunity to add to his meager salary by lecturing before, and gracing with his presence, the Chautauqua encampment at Excelsior Springs, Missouri. There is nothing unusual about that for the government at Washington would probably live and Mr Fairbanka' salary fall due the same in his absence as in his presence, but what is rather new, though to be expected with the growth of militarism, is the ordering to the Springs of a troop of cavalry from Fort Leavenworth to act as an escort to the vice-president and protect him from the halt and bodily afflicted who frequent the place in search of health. At the rate this sort of tomfoolery is increasing Vice President Fairbanks has em this sort of tomfoolery is increasing the time is not distant when the mayor sas village can't go over in Missouri for a drink unless accompan-led by a regiment of rangers and a section of artillery. Hoch der Kaiser! Sie Semper Tyrannus!

# Out of 125,000,000 acres of arable

land in Spain, only 50,000,000 are culti-vated, because private ownership keeps those who would like opportunity to develop it from exercising this right. Even then, much of what is cultivated is tilled by hired labor. It would be quite different even in Spain if the peo ple had access to the resources of na-And now Mr. Harriman comes boldly

And now Mr. Harriman comes boldly forward and declares that railroads have a right to give rebutes. He is probably right. If a country merchant has a right to sell a dozen articles at a cheaper rate than he sells two, then a railroad has the right to give a big shipper a reduction from the rates which it charges to the little fellow. The fact is, that, while the trusts seem coppressive because of the magnitude of oppressive because of the magnitude of their operations, the small business man in taking profit exercises the same injustice that the trusts do, and to limit the trust and not the small dealer is class legislation. The system is wrong and oppressive from start to the finish, and not only when it reaches the magnitude of a trust.

The New World, a Roman Catholic publication of Chirago, devotes half a column in its editorial department of August 15 to an attack on the Irish Socialist movement in this country. It reminds Irish speakers in behalf of Socialism when the state of the state cialism that "the supply of stale eggs is not exhausted," and warns agitators to stay away from Chicago as "The renown of some of our decorative art-ists is national." We have noted the rotten argument, heretofore used by the Romish press in its attack on Socialism, but the capitalist controlled clericals have reached the limit of their riot in rottenness when they resort to threat of rotten eggs to intimidate So-cialist speakers. That kind of argucialist speakers. That kind of argument is elequent in is condemnation of those desperate enough to resort to it.

A recent number of the Canton, Ohio, Morning New laments the inat-tention of the city council to the de-mands made by Crief-of-Police Smith for additional policimen to maintain peace and protect property. Says the News: "The foregrees, out of employment, are becoming more desperate and the chief is of the opinion that if the city gets along vithout having some serious trouble among them it will be lucky." Just think of such a condition at the home of the late and lamented McKinley whose tariff measures not only made him a pesidential candidate but won the votes of workingmen on but won the votes of workingmen on the plea that it would protect American workingmen from the pauper labor of Europe It seems that the tariff must needs be reinforced with special details of police to take care of latter-day prosperity and protect it from the pauper labor of Europe imported by capital.

The American Peteration of Catho cieties in its recut session at Bos ton three aside the hypocritical pre-tense of objection to Socialism on the ground of morals and adopted a reso-lution containing the following lan-guage: "We reject he main tenet of Socialism that collective ownership of the means of production and disof the means of preduction and dis-tribution is necessary for the welfare of the human race." he clerical capi-talists who constitute he Roman her-archy are in politics or politics' sake and in the same resolution the conven-tion dominated by then and the busi-ness interests with which they are allied "especially urges all (atholic working-men against affiliating themselves with the Socialist movement." If this is not an attempt by the cleary and the capi-falist influence which dominates them to tell the Cathelic workingman how of the means of production and dis

governor of New Tork he wrote his "Life of Cromwell." It his comments on the

reformers of that period he says:

"Moreover the atome scalets who represented the oppose pole of the political and religious over leves themselves, as is ordinarily the cas with each extremist, the alites of the accessing the hold of the political and religious over leves themselves, as is ordinarily the cas with each extremist, the alites of the accessing the continuous pretended to ight.

Roosevelt, the suthor, forecasts accurately what happened in the case of President Roosevelt was ambitious and extremist. Roosevelt was ambitious and extremist. Roosevelt was ambitious about over this matter. Bryan has been explaining to Van Cleave, the union wrecker, that the democratic party was not against the courts. Bryan is right. The democratic party is just as safe as the republican party and Van Cleave has no more to fear from republican rule than he has from democratic party was not against the courts. Bryan is right. The democratic party is just as safe as the republican party and Van Cleave has no more to fear from republican rule than he has from democratic party was not against the courts. Bryan is against injunctions, but for many of aspiring New York politicians. And it so happened ast during his term as governor Harrims wanted some special legislation. This special legislation now known as the Harriman amendment to the New York banking laws, was engineered throughthe Albany legislature by Odell and Pitt, and passed up to the Roosevelt for h signature. Governor Roosevelt for h signature. Governor Roosevelt for h signature. Governor Roosevelt signed this Harriman law, a photographic cop of which I have before me as I wrif this paragraph, which made it possible for Harriman to dump his worthless Alm securities into the his worthless Alm securities into the labor development of the provided party represents labor. Clear away the underbrush and jet us clear line. "The coming presidential election is of no importance," says Mr. Harriman, the railroad magnate. It makes no difference whether Bryan or Taft is elected." So say that other bunch of "undesirable citizens" who share that title bestowed by Teddy. But Mr. Harriman is insistent on the need of a federal censorship for newspapers which print articles about corporations. His indifference to the outcome of the election indicates his belief that he can get such a censorship established by a Bryan administration as readily as by Taft, who is notoriously the tool of corporations.

If you are troubled with the blues, Socialism's the stuff for youse.

#### Practical Politics.

Let me tell you that the man have have just made has a historic significance apart altogether from its immediate effects. For the drief time in our annals the business men of the country, democrats and republicans acting in unison, have made their influence felt in a decisive way in practical politics. For the first time the ignoran; and autocratic labor bosses have been met on their own ground by the solid, sane, conservative element of the country's citizenship, and have been overwhelmingly, ignominiously beaten.

The foregoing is a paragraph from a Let me tell you that the fight which we are just made has a historic significance

The foregoing is a paragraph from a circular, entitled "The Work Done at Chicago," written by James W. Van Cleve, owner of the Buck stove and range

It is dangerous for any man to have power or others. The capitalist who, circular, entitled "The Work Done at owns your job has the power of life and death over the people.

Now that the play called "The De-Cleve, owner of the Buck stove and range works at St. Louis and notorious labor hater. It is sent out in enormous quantities by the National Association of Manufacturers, which busies itself printuces for continuing to play it. cipally with efforts to persuade American espany with elected they should abandon workingmen that they should abandon their unions, let politics alone and devote themselves wholly to the service of their masters.

The circular is a shout of joy over the hostile attitude of the national republi-can convention of Chicago toward labor, and those workingmen who fondly fancy that they can get relief from either of the capitalist parties should note Mr. Van Cleave's jubilant and truthful assertion that at the republican national convention "democrats and republicans, acting in unison, have made their inacting in unison, have made their in-fluence felt in a decisive way in practical politics."

What further evidence do you ask to prove to any sane workingman's satisfaction that the republican and democratic parties are one in their hostility to the reasonable demands of labor and in their possession by the master class who use both as a means of retaining both political and economic power over the workingman who is chump enough to vote them into power!

#### Class War in Alabama.

The Free Lance, published at Birm ingham, Ala., the scene of the coal strike, is out in a special edition calling for martial law, so that the capitalist class may be put in full centrol of the situation. The paper says it would "Deport El Hassassin and his henchmen. Death to the Guerillas and dynamiters who defy the state and assassinate citizens, soldiers and officers. The bull-pen—no bonds for criminal aliens, negroes or native desperadoes. Alabama must be white at any cost."

Then the solitor mess into consisting

tive desperadoes. Alabama must be white at any cost."

Then the editor goes into conniption fits because white and black laborers recently met together, and, after the singing of hymns and prayer, peacefully discussed how best to forward their interests as workers. The poor fool falls to realize that it is commercialism, the wages system, which has placed the two races on an equal footing of serfdom, and that in spite of all his wild wheeps, they will remain on that low level until the damnable economic system which he upholds is swept away. Moreover, the wages system has degraded the whites of the south to a state even lower than that occupied by many of the blacks, for it is the poor white women and the poor white children, and not the blacks, who are the slaves in the cotton mills of the south.

who are the slaves in the cotton mills of the south.

Yet, after having so degraded the whites of the Dixis land, the captains of industry have the nerve to appeal to the prejudice which belongs to the dark ages to establish military law in order that the white laborers may be shot into submission to a slavery that is making the south a byword and hissing the world around.

#### Bryan and the Courts. The democratic platform denounces in

The democratic platform denounces injunctions in one breath and in the next
glorifies the courts as the bulwarks of
American liberty. This is the quintessence of buncombe. It is a joint bid
for capitalist camperen funds and labor
votes. The truth is that the courts as
at present constituted are not only sof
bulwarks of liberty, but they are bulwarks of despotism. They are capitalist courts to the core, maintained by
capitalist powers to subserve capitalist
interests, and that is all there is to it.

But the cowardly democratic party.

The first he power is a good business man, is to
get out of it?

A good commentary on the economic
condition of the poor of New York is
shown in the fact that there are far
who are to be used in standing before
approaching street cars to see if the
and sentenced him to jal
and the power in charge at
had his home. This gave I
preme opportunity to roun
complete his reputation is
shown in the fact that there are far
ing infunction restraining P
storic to the core, maintained by
capitalist powers to subserve capitalist
interests, and that is all there is to it.

But the cowardly democratic party.

the Socialist party represents labor. Clear away the underbrush and let us toe the mark along the class line. Light is breaking and victory is ahead.

Bryan's Comwoner eprints, with evident approval a disptach to the New York World which closes with the statement of an ex-vitroad president as fallows: "I believe that the moment Bryan entered the White House he would become a sober and conservative statesman" Mr. Bryan is making a heroic effort to unite the radical vote drawn to him in the past with the support of the conservative interests he is now striving to vesseure. Only a phase of "practical politics."

# Democracy is not a scheme but a method of adminstration. Socialism is

a PART of the people.

merely democracy in industry. The world does not need nostrum

and reforms, but only a chance, a fair chance, a full opportunity for all. Time is the stuff out of which life is made. When you sell your time your life goes with it and you are not free.

It is dangerous for any man to have

Socialists owe it to the movement

If you vote for Bryan you throw your vote away, because he will not be elected. If you vote for Taft you throw your vote away, because he can't do anything for you.

There are hovels and harren palaces now, but no homes. There will be no homes in the truer sense until the making of a living becomes an assurance instead of a worry.

Socialism is scientific, but so is sentiment. Some day, when Socialism has fully come, the sentiments will burst into bloom that will flood the world with glory and the perfume of splendid

Isn't it a sane system? A Texas farmer is unable to buy a farm and use Texas land until he first borrows money of a New York bank that will give him access to it. Such a farmer is very independent, isn't he?

Republicans are something of ho crushers themselves. At Fort Worth, Texas, the orphan asylums are over-crowded with children that have been left there after the breaking up of homes by the "recent" panic.

Under private control of things the vast majority of people have no private property. Not until the means of production and distribution are socialized will private property become possible for all people, men and women alike.

There are a million young men in America who would like to marry and this establish homes, but they are afraid to was take the risk under present conditions saif take the risk under present conditions. It is time they voted for a system that would easile them to have homes.

The strength of the Socialist move-ment is the private who works alone, without applause and without any to encourage. These are the noble souls that are transforming the world from a savage wilderness to a place of peace and joy.

When some women suffragists visi-ted Wall street, they were prected with hoots and yells and lemons were thrown at them. There is more mauhood in the smallest hind toe of a mouse than there is in all the brokers of Wall street, Lawson included.

Harriman's contribution to the republican campaign fund consists of an order for 6.0.5 steel cars, to cost something like \$6,000,000. It will help to put labor to work and so assist the republican party. What do you suppose Harriman, as a good business man, is to get out of it?

A good compostary on the economic tion of the whole world.

England is fearful of another revolt England is fearful of another revolt in India, and as a means of arresting the danger, proposes to put a check on the education of Indian students in foreign countries, as the ringleaders of the movement are mostly from the educated classes. Merely another evidence that capitalism exists only because of imporance. cause of ignorance.

According to the New York World the President has ordered the heads of departments to "rush" the disbursements of about \$500,000,000 appropriated by congress for contracts. This is to all intents and purposes using it for campaign funds, by trying to relieve the depression before election. It is making the people pay for being deceived, and is the most stupendous slush fund ever spent in any land or age.

According to the New York World the President has ordered the heads of departments to "rush" the disbursements of about \$500,000,000 appropriated by congress for contracts. This is to all intents and purposes using it for campaign funds, by trying to relieve the depression before election. It is making the people pay for being decived, and is the most stupendous slush fund ever spent in any land or age.

The young Turks who are leading the revolution in the far east have certainly got things moving pretty rapidly and posses as the courage of their convictions, when they will beldly face the autocrat and damand that he restore to the people has have been lynched in the very shadow of the great emancipators mounment. None of them was guilty of crime. It is merely an expression of the old desire for mastery which made alwary a stench and which has made capitalism contemptible. If nothing that went before would have done ft. this incident, had Mr. Lincoln lived till now, would have convinced him that is remedy did not go far emough and would have made him a Socialist:

According to the disbursement of above the plutocraft and the plutocraft is must be of coupled the neat of grace. His future was secure. The rest is purity will known. He was promoted from one place to another, until now he is the capitalist, with characteristic appreciation of his injunction record of William Taft is a fine prelude to what his executive capitalist is to elect him and the trilicers put they did not go far emough and would have done ft. The couple of the old desire for mastery which made capitalism contemptible. If nothing that went before would have done ft. This injunction, record is in itself in the very working man in the United States of the local desire for mastery which made and the couple of the local desire for mastery which made acquitation of the manufacture of the local desire for mastery which made acquitation of the manufacture of the local desire for mastery which made acquitation of the manufacture of the local desire

#### Taft's Injunction Record.

LOOK at the yellow address label, and note No. 666 your subscription expires with the next number. You should renew at least three weeks before your subscription expires

No man is great enough or rich enough to get this paper on credit or for a longer time than paid for. It is published as an advocate of International Socialism, the movement which favors the owne ship of the earth by ALL the people—not by

so that you will not miss any numbers.

The entire judicial reputation of William H. Taft is based upon his jujune-tion record. Without this he would not today be known outside of the county he was born in. He has always been an office-seeker and office-holder. His entire eligible career has been spent in sais judicial mulcting of the brick-

who, and who is a whole who is a whole who is a whole when with Judge Ricks of be looked with the when, with Judge Ricks of looked with the whole who is a whole whole who is a whole who is a whole w Socialists owe it to the movement he early spring of 1893. These two live on a high plane. As their economics are above those that prevail, so should their private lives be.

Religion is a great thing, but it cannot have a decent expression so long as there are child slaves, women worried and men distressed over making a living.

Let you have for Erran you there sair.

A special engine and car was placed A special engine and car was placed by Ashley at the disposal of the "court," which was at Cincinnati, where Taft lived; the road was cleared and the "court" was rushed through to Toledo on this special, the headquarters of the company, where the general of-fice was located.

fice was located.

On arrival of this one-car judicial special the "court" held a consultation with Ashley, the president, and immediately the judicial lightning was let fly and the Brotherhood of Firemen were and the Brotherhood of Firemen were paralyzed. Not only this, but the chief officers, including Arthur and Sargent, were arrested for contempt of court and only by the most abject apologies did they manage to keep out of jail James Lennon, an engineer and member of the brotherhood, did not faire so well. True to the order of the Brotherhood, he refused to haul cars of the Ann Ar-True to the order of the Brotherhood, he refused to haul cars of the Ann Arbor road and rather than violate his obligation to the Brotherhood, he resigned his job. For this he was arrested upon the charge of contempt, hauled before the "court," fined fifty dollars and sent to jail for three months. These are the essential facts in the case which brought Judge Taft to the attention of the American people and gave him his national reputation.

But this case gave Taft something more than a mere reputation as an in-

But this case gave Taft something more than a mere reputation as an injunction iudge. It brought his name to the front as a judge after the capitalist's own heart. All the capitalist, papers applauded him justily and from this time forward his political fortune was made. Tatt had established himself in the capitalist confidence.

He had the capitalist idea of judicial procedure and the capitalist view-point of a labor strike.

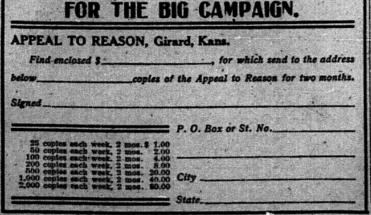
No man on the bench ever more completely won his way into the confidence of the capitalist class, than did Judge Taft by bis injunction record in the Ann Arbor case and in the case growing out of the Pullman strike which followed the mext year.

ing out of the Pullman strike which followed the next year.

Of course, Tait was now marked for promotion, so that he might serve the capitalist class with increased especity. His reputation was practically made and it only required opportunity to round it out. This came in July, 1896, in what is known as the Pullman strike. Debs, the president of the American Rallway Union, sent trusted representatives to take shores it of

strikers of their jobs.

This judicial outrage was keenly f
by not only the strikers but by all
ganized workers and indignantly ganized workers and indignantly sented so far as this was possible, was in this case that Taft brought large fist down with a whack as he on the bench and declared that railroad trains would run if it requi the whole United States army to op the whole United States army to a ate them." This capped the elliust from that day till this no judge been quite so near the plutocrats Taft.



# THE QUESTION BOX

m to individually operate; namely, pursuit of profit. Capitalists go

them to individually operate; namely, the pursuit of profit. Capitalists go into business to make money; and, under certain conditions, they quit warring one with the other and unite in a cooperative effort to make more money. It has been said that competition is the life of trade, but the wide-awake capitalist knows better. He knows that competition between himself and others in his line of business results in nothing but a wasteful campaign of price cutting, advertising and other expenses that is useless and diverts part of what might be his profits to those hired by competing houses to carry on the competitive struggle. He learns by experience that competition is not only not rience that competition is not only not the life of trade but that in a degree it is the death of those traders who are

unable to reach the top.

As industry and commerce develop a degree where the greater capital a degree where the greater capital a feel the effects of this energy and alth wasted in competition that fine tinet which leads them unerringly the direction where profit lies fur-ishes the only motive needed to aban-on competition and co-operate to the extent that offers bigger dividends. Several factories when combined un-er capitalist control may or may not

ould be useless to expect any other otive, for such is business. The ob-et of business is to make money, and pitalists are, first of all things, busi-

is to lessen the number of workers required under the new arrangement. In dividuals who are needed in each plant to perform some special service, but who are not kept busy for lack of their who are not kept busy for lack of their particular work in one shop, are, in case of a merger, caused to perform that service for two or three or more similar factories, thereby throwing some of those who previously did that work out of employment. One superintendent takes the place of two or more, the business is invariably much less than that of the several concerns. The ten dency and the effect is to throw an in-creasing number into the army of the nemployed with the progress of cen

on as to either the gross arrings of large employers. It is not they earn something, but receipts of the factory owners are usually increased by such combinations. If such were not the case it is unlikely If such were not the case it is unlikely that the combination would be made. It is as natural for a capitalist to do the thing which will bring him the largest possible profit as it is for the workingman to do the thing that will bring him the highest possible wage. This is not to say that the capitalist's profits or the workingman's wages are the only factors that affect their action: but the getting of these material means but the getting of these material means but the getting of these material means of life and comfort are so fundamental and of such real or fancied importance ch that they consciously or uncon-sly affect every move made by

Should Women Vote?

The national platform of the Social-

creed, and participate in the enactment of party regulations, declarations of principles and nomination of candidates, the same as male members.

For this reason it is apparent that Socialism proposes the same priviliges and advantages for women that it does for men; that is, economic independence through collective ownership of the means of production, and the full possession and enjoyment of what value each produces by her mental and muscular effort. We do not believe that women should vote under capitalism because we do not think that either men or women should live under capitalism from over the race and we don't care to say that anyone should do anything under it...

However, most Socialists agree that

However, most Socialists agree that women are as much entitled to a vote now as men are; and if the question of enfranchising women is ever left for Socialists to pass upon it is a safe bet that the women would get the vote un-der any circumstances and under any

Supposedly Sick Capitalist.

Suppose a man to be sickly and unable to work. He owns a boat and hires men to run it thereby receiving an income which supports him. Would the government own the boat under Socialism? If so, what would become of the nan?—F. W. St. J. East Jordan. Mich.

fact that any man who owns a boat or any other means of service, but per-forms no labor while receiving an in-come from it, is supported by the labor of the men who do operate it.

If we were to concede to the sick man the privilage of exploiting labor it is likely that infirmities would multiply and disease would become a fad. Every-body would want a certificate of dis-ability so they could have the blessed privilege of possessing wage slaves. It

would be like the early days of prohibi-tion in Kansas when every boose fighter had a chronic stomach trouble that re-quired a whisky prescription to relieve. It is likely that boats collectively op-It is likely that boats collectively operated under Socialism would be collectively owned, and that no man, either sound or sick, could hire men for any nurpose and get part of the value produced by their labor. What would become of the man! I would not want to see him starve, neither would you. You and I both realize the possibility of our gettine into the same condition through unpreventable circumstances. The probability is that society would co-operate in caring for those unable to support themselves. You and I sould contribute our mites to the funds required for that purpose and do it cheerfully because of the assurance that the same fund would stand between us and want were we to become helpless.

same fund would stand between us and want were we to become helpless.

Such an arrangement would be no more burdensome than that of supporting him in another way, for society as a whole feeds, clothes and housen its non workers even now. What is needed is a sharp distinction between those who really need our aid, and who now get it in the miserable pittances doled out from poor houses and other charitable institutions, and those who do not need the support of others but command tribute from us by the power they wield in owning the things we must use.

Your sick hoat owner reminds one of the poor widow who owns railroad stock

the poor widow who owns railroad stock and who always excites the sympathy of the corporations whenever some check on their rapacity is proposed. The whole working class is sick of feeding able-bodied parasites.

Pay for Time, or Product? I understand from your answers in the Appeal that you are opposed to equal pay for equal time for work done under Socialism. If so, why!—P. R. G., Harrisville, W. Va.

Because equal pay for equal time would be unscientific, impractical and inequitable. The natural reward for labor is that which labor produces. The labor of the world can receive no more of the fruits of labor than it produces, and should receive as a The labor of the fruits of labor than it produces, and should receive as a The labor of the fruits of labor than it produces. of the fruits of labor than the indi-and should receive no less. The indi-vidual should receive no more and no less than the values created by his of-less than the values created by his ofthe embediment of human vitality in material objects. If the laborer gets less in return for his expenditure of labor power than he gives, he is cheated out of that much life. If either laborer

sources, than be produces, he gets part
of some other worker's life.

The murderer takes another man's
life and we call it a crime. The slave
briver takes another's life, not all at create in excess of wages, and Socialists condemn this life taking in any from as an outrage that should be and must be abated and the conditions that make it

class to abolish capitalism because it permits the capitalist exploiter to take their lives, and then permit the in-efficient, who are either unable or unefficient, who are either unable or un-willing to produce as much as others, to take in like manner part of the value woven out of the life of the industrious? To do that would be to warrant the as-sertion sometimes made by opponents of Socialism that it would place a pre-mium on incompetency and would dis-courage those who are willing and able

would be womant a position under the Social real Section of the Social real Section of the Social real direction and pull or make as the section of apply mind and musacle through the section of apply mind and musacle through the same profiled in the section of the position of a similar to a simple in that direction. We admitted to the party without a proportion to a simple in that direction. We admitted to the party without party without proportion to a simple in that direction. We are simple in that direction. We are simple in that direction. We are simple in that direction. We reputations at the section of the party without the proportion of the section into food to high, which make the engage in an all those things which make a mine make and all those things which make a mine the position of the section in the section of the party without the party without the party without the proportion of the section in the section of the party without the party without the party without the proportion of the section into food the party without the party the growth of a tree by pulling at it.

The really able men of the world and introduced the party without the party with the section of the party with the section of the party with the section in the party theory with the party the party the party the party that the p

Compromise and Revolt.

Suppose a man to be sickly and unable to work. He owns a boat and hires men to run it thereby receiving an income which supports him. Would the government own the hoat under Socialism? If so, what would become of the langer with the strong and able to work must either starve or be fed by those who are strong and able to work. That is true today and would be equally true under Socialism. The man who is unable to work, but owns a boat which gives him an income from the labor of hired men is supported by those hired men as effectually as thought bey were to go down into their pockets to pay for his board and clothing.

Do not fall into the common error of thinking that because the man owns a boat that the boat supports him. The boat is only the instrument by means of which the who run it support its ewner. And do not lose sight of the

are made are republicans, democrats, or mugwumps.

The demands which a Socialist, as such, can properly make are not of the kind which capitalist parties would grant save under compulsion. And nothing will so compel the capitalists to make concessions as a Socialist movement and a Socialist vote big enough to command respect even from the enemy. The reforms which capitalists may grant, which are worth anything to the Socialist or any other workingman, can come only as the result of a solid class-conscious demand backed by ballots of the same kind. Were such reforms brought about it would be with ballots of the same kind. Were uncorresponding to the purpose on the part of the politicians and those who control them to case up on the oppressed and hull them into contentment with a half loaf in lieu of the whole Socialist demand.

lien of the whole Socialist demand.

But neither in the presence of a half-gained victory nor in the hope of getting something from parties controlled by capital will an Socialist who understands himself enter into any conferring with men whose economic interests are diametrically opposed to his. It is neither policy nor principle for a Socialist to fraternize with those who approve of the capitalist awatem.

for a Socialist to fraternize with those who approve of the capitalist system. The only thing which can seriously retard the Socialist movement is the loss of the high sim at complete and unconditional working-class emancipation from capital. So long as the eye of every Socialist is fixed on this goal any half-way spurious make-believe favors that may be thrown out as bait can have no injurious effect. It is only when you stop to take the baif that the movement can lag.

It is desirable that capitalism be overthrown at the earliest practicable mothers.

the desirable that capitalism be over-thrown at the earliest practicable mo-ment. By the earliest practicable mo-ment is meant the time when Socialism has gained the intelligent following to take up the work and its responsibili-ties, and when the capitalist system has demonstrated to the satisfaction words "bloody" and "revolution" hooked up together so long by the parrot press that they can conceive of no revolution without blood spilling. We must have the evolution and the revolution. It is to be hoped and we do hope that the revolution may be effected by means of

can consistently do without temporizing with the enemy by fusion or precipitately attempt an impossibility and thereby defeating the end for which they are working. A hungry man, smarting under injustice which he fully comprehends, is liable to become impatient, and his impatience naturally grows into a red-het desire to "do something." One may want to fuse with an old party to get immediate results while another may become what sults while another may become what some are pleased to call revolutionary and want to march on the whole works and capture them by main strength and awkwardness.

One is as destructive of real revolutionary Socialism as the other. One

One is as destructive of real revolu-tionary Socialism as the other. One wants to sell his birthright for a meas of pottage and the other wants to go to war with a power that would devour him and his fellows like a savage rat dog after mice. There never was a movement which required so much sanity and at the same time as much determination as does that of modern Socialism. We cannot have peaceful evolution by letting the wolf half way socialism. We cannot have peacetting the wolf half way into the chicken coop; and we cannot have real revolution from the lips of the fanatical. Instead of bones to break

To the extent that those who bear the world's burdens get the right ideas and think the right thoughts they will do the right things, and the revolution will come in its proper order, not by previous arrangement, but when the time is ripe. The only thing we can consistently do is to set our faces in the right direction and pull or push as the opportunity offers. It would be as futile and disastrous to become impatient of the content of t

such deep interest.

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

APPEAL TO REASON. GIRARD, KANSAS.

"UNDESIRABLE CITIZENS" are directed are now-by his orders-

Not of the United States but of Dark and Bloody Mexico.

DENOUNCED IN ADVANCE OF TRIAL United States District Attorney Takes

Advantage of Position to Prejudge Prisoners held "Incommunicado." BY ELIZABETH D. TROWBRIDGE.

Special to the Appeal to Reason.

OS ANGELES, Calif., Aug. 22,
1908.—On July 26, at a public
meeting held in Pasadena under
the auspices of the Socialist loeal, the following resolution was unani-mously adopted; and a copy, with a considerable number. number of signatures at considerable number of signatures ac-tached, was sent to the office of the district attorney for the southern dis-trict of California:

"To the Honorable Oscar Lawler:
"We, the undersigned, citizens of Pasadeus, do bereby protest against the imprisonment and holding of the Mexican patriots in the Los Angeles county jail incommunicado at the beheat of Gas Hexican government."

This resolution, Mr. Lawler has kindly answered with a seven page letter to the secretary of the Pasadena local, and also—presumably—by an arlocal, and also—presumably—by an ar-ticle of over a column in the Los An-geles Times. As the district attorney stated in this letter that his intention, was to make it public, it seems per-missible to call attention to certain paragraphs.

boring republic.

"That they are not only ordinary criminals, but complications in that most cowardly and contemptible form of attack upor society—assassamation—is I think shown by the following excepts from letters written by and to these man."

There is nothing equivocal in these statements of Mr. Lawler. Now, as to the evidence upon which he bases them. The Two Legal Charges.

There are two legal charges against the three defendants in the case of Magon, et al. (1) that on and about August 18, 1906, they, with other persons conspired to bigin a military expedition or enterprise to invade Mexico; (2) that on or about Sentenber 1, 1909. (2) that on or about September 1, 1900 they, with other persons, did begin military expedition to invade Mexico.

they, with other persons, did begin a military expedition in invade Mexico. As the case has rever come to trial, both of these charges yet remain to be proven. To prove the second, no evidence of any description has ever been offered. Regarding the first charge, certain letters alleged to be hy or to the defendarts were introduced at the hearing before Commissioner William M. Van Dyke, in November. 1907. Many of these letters, the defense-claimed at the hearing, were not admissable as evidence beause both according to their dates, and to the testimony of the government's witnesses, they were received after the date of the alleged offense and rifer to a time after the alleged offense was committed! The authenticity of others of these letters was at the hearing disputed by reputable witnesses who had been duly sworn All of the letters have yet to be passed upon by the jury when the case comes to trial.

Trifles like these, however, did not deter Mr. Lawler from making public assertions against the defendants. He the complaint—though even that utter ance, as coming from one in his public nosition as United States district attornev for the southern district of Cali-fornia, might be onsidered in question-able taste. He vent yet further, stat-

and further on a the letter: "Proof in the lands of the Government " " strongly indicates that, invead of being patriots key were countying to emulate the example of Booth, Guiteau and Cooleola."

to kill him at any tim, but that is not part of our program opropaganda. Yes, we received the letter (from "Haro").

It was writte by some man of whom we know nothic, and for whom we are in no way resynsible."

Whoever "Haro" any have been, whether criminal, lunae or—more probably—detective, the diendants have no clue to his identity. Seither, it would seem, has the prosection! Up to date, the sole evidence introduced to prove even the existence of Haro" is the line or so purported to bve been written by him.

Mr. Lawler has mae his assertions.

Mr. Lawler has mae his assertions. Mr. Lawler has mae his assertions, and it is plain that a making public accusations against an trying to influence public opinion I regard to men who have not been try. Oscar Lawler has exceeded the precients set by the men who have serve before him as district attorney. He act appears yet more onusual when to considers that the men against who his accusations price \$15 per hundred.

The article in the Los Angeles
Times makes the statement that the
district attorney's letter was written
because "Mr. Lawler believes that many
persons are really ignorant of the reasons back of the imprisonment of the
Junta leaders."

Upon this society of the control of th

Junta leaders."

Upon this point, friends of Magon, Villarreal and Rivera state that they are in perfect agreement with the district attorney. They add that all which they—or the defendanta—desire in the matter is that the "reasons back of the imprisonment" be made known to the public. The following are facts in the case which, however, were not men-

the public. The following are facts in the case which, however, were not mentioned in Mr. Lawler's letter

On the 23rd of August, 1907, in Los Angeles, Magon, Villarreal and Rivera were arrested, without a warrant, by Thomas Furlong, a private detective paid by the Mexican government. At the hearing Furlong, under oath, acknowledged this act, though such act is defined in the penal code of the State of California as "False Imprisonment" and is "punishable by a fine not exceeding five thousand dollars, or by imprisonment in the county jail not more than one year, or by both."

The detectives in the course of the unlawful arrest of the defendants, struck them with revolvers Magon was thereby knocked unconscious. Acts like this alleged to he was the struck them with revolvers Magon was thereby knocked unconscious.

by the detectives are also mentioned in the penal code of California, as "Bat-tery", which "is punishable by fine of not exceeding one thousand dollars, or by inprisonment in the county jail not exceeding six months, or by both."

High Handed Methods.

After arresting the defendants, Fur-long and his assistants, without a war-rant, or any proven legal authority. or any proven legal authority possession of the defendants to papers, letters, and other docu ments. This act was in violation of Section IV. of the Constitution of the United States, which guarantees

"The right of the people to be secure in their person, houses, papers, and effects against unreasonable searches and seiz

Also, as papers, etc., were taken lawfully, the alleged act might almost be considered as coming under the definition of "Burglary." an offense punishable in all parts of the United States.

Since the unlawful arrest of the de-

fendants, the writ of habeas corpus has been denied by four different courts— though such privilege is guaranteed by Article I of the Constitution of the Judge Olin Wellborn, ruling upon

Judge Olin Wellborn, ruling upon a technicality, has refused bail for the defendants; and during the past seven or more weeks, Magon, Villarreal and Rivern have—by order of Oscar Lawler, United States district attorney—been held "incommunicado." Mr. Lawler, Lawl ler states in his letter, the reason for

Under the republican form of government of the United States, it is sup ment of the United States, it is sup-posed that public institutions (prisons included) exist, and public officials hold their positions, in order to serve the people of the United States. Because of the above mentioned facts—and others like them—in the case of Magon, et al., the people of California, and indeed the people of this country in general, are beginning to arouse themselves. "Who" they ask "is being represented in the 'Mexican case,' the People of the United States or—the Mexican government?"

#### The Old, Old Story.

Press Dispatch.

Press Dispatch.

Los Angeles, Calif, Aug. 17.—The arrest in this city yesterday of Fred Yockey, vice president of Union No. 44 of the Western Federation of Miners at Randsburg, Calif., on the charge of conspiring to blow up the Yellow Aster gold mine with dynamite, has developed a complicated situation. Yockey was arrested, it is said, on complaint of Mrs. Alice G. Clark, a detective retained by the Yellow Aster Mining company to secure certain evidence. Mrs. Clark now the Yellow Aster Mining company to secure certain evidence. Mrs. Clark now charges that all of the accusations against Yockoy are false, and says that she was compelled to swear to them by another detective, who forced her to sign the statements. The whole plot, she

"The evidence trumped up against me is just like the evidence that was made to order for the prosecution of Moyer and Haywood and Pettibone," said and naywood and Pettibone," said Yockey. "It is a parallel case exactly. There wasn't anything doing up in the Randsburg country, and some detective simply worked out a plan to make busi-ness good."

The Colorado State Federation of La-The Colorado State Federation of Labor, in session at Denver, was addressed
by Charles H. Moyer, president of the
Western Federation of Miners, and the
Rocky Mountain News reported that he
had endorsed Gompers' position as to
labor supporting the democrats this
year. Afterward the Federation, by
vote, declared that Moyer had made no
such statement, and the matter was
brought to the attention of the News,
but not corrected. It illustrates that the
democrats have joined the republicans
in the campaign of deliberate lying as
their sole answer to the argument of Socialism.

7,000 Copies One Day.

Last Saturday the Appeal received orders for 7,000 copies of a single pamphlet. The Alton Steal, by Fred Warren. It is the livest thing that can be used on "Me Too" Taft. It contains a photograph of Roosevelt's signature to the bill which made possible the most gigantic swindle of all times. It is 32 pages. Price is \$1 per hundred, \$9 per thousand.

Uncle Sam is said to be experimenting with condensed food capsules. If republicans continue in power long enough they may give you, instead of a full dinner pail, a pill for dinner.

any part.
Imploring the assistance of Divine Providence, and with due regard to the views and feelings of all who were repre-sented in the convention—to the rights sented in the convention—to the rights of all the states and territories and people of the nation; to the inviolability of the constitution; and the perpetual union, harmony and prosperity of all—I am most happy to co-operate for the practical success of the principles declared by the convention.

Your obliged friend and fellow citizen,
A LINCOLN.

A. LINCOLN.

#### MASTER AND SLAVE.

rom Wall Street Journal. On Friday Mr. E. H. Harriman will leave New York in a special train for his cabin in the Oregon woods. With him will travel the dominating influence of over 15 per cent of the coun-

try's railway mileage and 25 per cent of its railway capitalization, comprising systems which constitute one-third of the nation's main arteries of trans ontinental commerce.

Mr. Harriman is now the overshad-

owing mind in seven great eastern rail-way systems, three of them trunk lines, and in five great western systems, three of them of far-reaching power. Alto-gether, the railway mileage which he either directly controls, or else exercises an influential voice over, amounts to 43,-733, with a total capitalization of \$4.-019,500,000.

Mr. Harriman leaves on his vacation in a stronger position in Wall Street and in the railway world than he has ever occupied before. And yet two years ago it was understood that he would retack, denounced by Roosevelt as "an un-desirable citizen," and held by many in Wall Street as so much a menace to the situation that his forcible removal

ful personal triumph: and he stands more than ever as "the colossus of roads" against which the tides of polities and panic have been unable to pre-

Yet this marvelous man carries with Yet this marveious man carries with him into his vacation a private tele-graph wire and a long distance tele-phone which will keep him in constant touch with his office at 120 Broadway.

"It's all too late to fix us over so as to look like anything, you and me; too long ago the "stuff" has set of which you're made. But if, after a given date, say, January I, 1912, every pair of parents should be, not like the man that I have feigned that runs the "face factory," too busy to attend to business, but thoroughly aware that what they were on earth for, was to bring up a strictly high grade article of posterity; if every little stranger that the doctor brought in his hand satchel were well-aired home made ready for lim, and his own mother's care free breast to suckle him; if, as his teeth erupted, he had just the food he ought to have, sound food that would supply just what he needed in the way of nutrient, no more, no less, food what are you going to do for the long that the sum of the late of the care that help others the suckle him; if, as his teeth erupted, he had just the food he ought to have, sound food that would supply just what he needed in the way of nutrient, no more, no less, food what are you going to do for the long that the sum of the late of teeth erupted, he had just the food he ought to have, sound food that would supply just what he needed in the way of nutrient, no more, no less, food with such a degree of "chaw" to it that his masseter muscles abould shape the plastic bone stuff and his teeth array themselves in due and proper order, that being also looked after at regular periods by men who knew their business, and

Contrast It With Big Bill's Wilderness of Words.

Springfield, Ill., May 23, 1860.

Sir:—I accept the nomination tendered me by the convention over which you presided, and of which I am formally apprised in the letter of yourself and others, acting as a committee of the convention for that purpose.

The declaration of principles and sentiments which accompanies your letter meets my approval; and it shall be my care not to violate or disregard it in any part.

Imploring the assistance of Divine "our country," why, then, I verily be to teach him his letters to the silly effort to teach him his letters to teach him his letters to the silly effort to teach him his letters to teach him his letters to teach him his letters to the silly effort to teach him his letters to teach him his letters to teach him his letters to the silly effort to teach him his letters to the silly effort to teach him his letters to the silly effort to teach him his letters to the silly effort to teach him his letters to the silly effort to teach him his letters to the silly effort to teach him his letters to teach him him his letters to head to teach him him his letters to head him him his letters to head him him his letters to him him his letters to him him his letters to head him him his letters to him hi homely man or woman in the land; ex-cept elderly holdovers from this pres-ent civilization. God save the mark!—

#### "Mr. Dooley" on Hard Times.

"Mr. Dooley" on Hard Times.

"If hard times come ye'll niver notice thim. That's one good thing about th' station in life to which we have bin called and locked up without bail. Our peeryods iv hard times are broken now an' thin be more hard times. Just as soon as we begin to tire of hard times with too much work, we have worse hard times with loss work. worse hard times with less work. What diff'rence does it make to ye how far ye move forward, if iverything else moves forward ahead iv ye? Now, as thin, ye are chasin' the' willow the' wisp thin, ye are chasin' the willow the wisp iv good groceries. As ye begin to re-treat they come back, but there's niver a day whin ye can reach out an' seize thim. Th' dinner pail is always full, but not full iv angel cake. Don't ye be throubled be th' end iv prosperity. Ye have nawthin' to fear fr'm hard times that ye hav'n't suffered durin' th' neervod so charmin'ly described in th' peeryod so charmin'ly described in the Thanksoivin' Day proclamations."

#### A PROSPERTY WANT AD

The following remarkable want advertiment appeared in the Kansas City Star of August 19. It is the language of a woman who is desperate, facing that which is worse to her than death. It is a long and somewhat incoherent, but it is remarkable as furnishing a study in the psychology of despair. It might be explained that the woman was not able to pay for pristing such a long. not able to pay for printing such a long ad., and that the Star printed it out of a desire to help her. Read it. It breathes of the glories of the system:

breathes of the giories of the system:

Will some reader of the Star help me? I need work. My husband was killed some thing over 2 years ago. I owe a mortgage of \$800 on my home, which is worth \$2,500. My sidewalk tax, city tax and state iax are due. It seems that fate has been atainst me. I am Al industrious woman, and am seeking through this paper the position that I need and must have. I desire employment. I have one daughter that is depending on my support. She is afflicted and unable to go and make her own way, besides, she is all I have left in my bome as a comfort. Many of the business people of this city know how earnestly I have asked them for work. Many of these business people refer me to the Provident association. I am no charitable subject. I can make my own way It some one will only give me an opportunity. I am a woman of high character and ediction. I am no charitable subject. I can make my own way It some one will only give me an opportunity. I am a woman of high character and ediction. I hold graduating certificate of high school and many other certificates of school work. Before my husband's death I handled large amounts of money as payrolls for well known business firms. Will some one give me a chance to live and make a support for my child and myself? I am an American

with such a degree of "chaw" to it that his masseter muscles should shape the plastic bone stuff and his teeth array themselves in due and proper order, that being also looked after at regular periods by men who knew their business, and the palate and post-rhinal cavity also fashioned by the chewing, followed at the character of the control of the palate and post-rhinal cavity also fashioned by the chewing, followed at the control of the palate and post-rhinal cavity also fashioned by the chewing, followed at the control of the palate and post-rhinal cavity also fashioned by the chewing, followed at the control of the palate and post-rhinal cavity also fashioned by the chewing, followed at the control of the palate and post-rhinal cavity also fashioned by the chewing, followed at the control of the palate and post-rhinal cavity also fashioned by the chewing, followed at the control of the palate and post-rhinal cavity also fashioned by the chewing. the palate and post-rhinal cavity also phlets, and five of the Debs Watch fashioned by the chewing, followed after their norm, if his eyes were left to five dollars.

# FIRST LESSONS IN SOCIALISM



LESSON X.

See What You May the You Earth · Own

Here is the World. The World is round like a big Ball. Is it big? Yes, it is big. Do you want to see the world? Who owns the Earth? Is it good for the rich to own the earth? It is very bad for the poor. We are not rich. We do not own the earth. If the rich own the earth, the poor must pay to live on the earth. Is this fair? Why not? Should any man own the earth? No; all the men should own the earth. The earth was made for all. We can not live if we have no earth, so you see it was made for all, and not for the few. By the earth we mean the shops, the land, the mills, the mines, the cars, the street, the store, and all the things in which we all must work so that we may live. If the few own these things the many will be poor.

THE WORLD IS FOR ALL MEN. WE WILL HAVE NO SLAVE HERE

The above is an exact reproduction of page if. Leason I of our "CHILD'S SOCIALIST PRIMER," though, of course it is printed on heavy egg-shell look paper and in attractive covers. It contains the Alphabet in large letters and 52 leasons on the Class Struggle arranged for children, and a number of rading exercises including Warren a wenderful little story. The Boylown Railroad." The book is attractively illustrated throughout containing over sixty drawings by Ryan Walker, and is the only Child a Text Book not published by a trust.

es: Single copy, 25c; five or more to one address, each, 20c; per hundred, \$18

## CORRESPONDENCE.

#### AN EASY WAY TO EARN THE BOOKS YOU WANT .....

You will see from our Book Bulletin (mailed free on request) that we publish nearly all the socialist books that are worth reading.

Perhaps you want some of these books, but need all your money to pay for food, clothing and shelter. so, here is a suggestion.

Do you know where you can sell ten copies of the International Sorialist Review at ten cents each? For example, at a meeting of your local, or at a street meeting, or at the

shop where you work?

If so, let us send you ten copies (on credit if desired). When you have sold them, send us the dollar, and we will mail you Boudin's Theoretical System of Karl Marx, or some other dollar book. If convenent, send the dollar in the first place; in that case you will get the ten magazines and the book by re-turn mail, and you will save the trouble of writing another letter.

155 East Kinzie St. - - CHICAGO.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

OWN FOUR HOME. A five or ben here farm in the Status Silver Valley of Tex.s. 52.00 down, b lines out payments. Get pecession at once. The richest and in the procession of the richest and in the status of the richest and in the result of the richest and in the result of the richest and the richest and the richest and the result of the richest and the result of the richest and the richest at the richest and the richest at the richest and the richest at the richest and the ric

PATENTS TRADE MARKS—Book sent on request. Beeler & Robb. Washington, D. C.

FMARCIAL.

\$300 PER MONTH in the Real Estable commiss. 210 will start you. Experience, unsecondary. I prepare you by mail and appoint on my special purposentative. Write for my tree book. C. H. Gray, Press, 701 Contary Ridg., Canase City, McC. WANTED.

COMMADE DENNIS WANTED.

1 AM A SOCIALIST and realise the Class struggle. I have published a book, full of facts which will interest every reader of the Appeal Send me you have and address, and I will send it to you have and address, and I will send it to you bride and address, and I will send it to you free. D. L. bicked, 220 Falling Hidgs. Fortband, Gre.

ALL SO JALIATA save notice: Kin tip sens the manner and addresses of 12 ms. rad were to remain whom you wish to become cooks little. Have some thing sood for them. J Bran er. Ha metta, H. J. COMBADIS DESIRING TO WORK their way through Medical College, address Dr. von Zelinski, 402 Washington Blvd., Chicago.

Editor The Appeal to Resion.

The following is copied from "The Standard Book of Knowledge," and may be of use to you and of some interest to others, its title is: Ownership of Land in America.

#### About John Brown.

In your issue of July 25, this year. I notice you have a short article about John Brown of Harper's Ferry fame. The article was written in answer to the following query: "Please give a short sketch of the hanging of John Brown, the abolitionist. Also did be compel his daughter to marry a negra?"

John Brown's eldest daughter, Mrs. Ruth Brown Thompson, who died in Pasadena

#### A Greeting From Africa.

A Greeting From Africa.

From South Africa comes the following cheering measage: "A small band of us a saised fie "red flag" about three years ago and put up an out and out Socialist at the last parliamentary election. The bighest vote polled by the progressive (same thing as your republicans) was 0.400. We polled 1.380. This was the first strempt, and we'll have our man in next time. I need not tell you that we are all eagerly watching the progress of the movement in the U. S. A. Tell our cousins in the states that South Africa is expecting great things of them. We ourselves are in the grip of a plutocracy worse (han you are in, and capital is ruining us. Consequently we want to hear a mighty shout of victory from our cousins and comrades which shall shake the foundations of capitalism. God bless you in your struggle workers will resilise their power and use it neither Roosevelt. Morgan or any or all of them can prevent the dawn of a day of freedom and happiness for the American scopic. Our workers here have been divided and fooled, but they are heginning to realize it and I hope the workers in the states will realize it too.—Arthur W. Noon, Capetown, S. Africa.

## The Saloen and Profits.

Pawnee Rock, Kans.—I am a reader of the Appeal, and appreciate most of what rou advocate, but your platform is silent is to the liquor question. It would be much more to my liking if I knew you opnosed the saloon curse of our land.—Joel Miller. While the Socialist platform makes no While the Socialist platform makes no specific mention of the liquor problem, Socialism offers the only real remedy for the evils of the saloon. Comrade Viller will not deny that the Appeal is constantly demanding the overthrow of the entire profit system. If the profit of the entire profit system. If the profit is overthrown, there will be no crofit in selling liquor, and with no possibility of making anything out of it, no one would run a saloon. This is better than prohibition, because it would be automatic in operation and not require special laws and police to enforce it Sooner or later, temperance people will all come to this position.

#### Gathering the Dinner Pails.

will all come to this position.

Fostoria, Ohio.—In the Appeal of August 15th there is one article in particular which amused me, and I want to congratulate you on your earnest effort in that direction. The article referred to is the collection of the dinner palls from those out of work. I would suggest that each pall bear an inscription from the donor as to how long he has been out of work. The Red Special is another good alt. These two things will do much to educate the people as to the awful condition of fac country under republicanism.—A Working Man.

An Easy One for Amateurs.

A London paper, which is far enough away to be safe, started a Mary Ann problem thus: In the United States the Mexican dollar has exchange value of 90 cents. In Mexico the American dollar has the same value. On the frontier of the United States where Texas John Mexico there are two values on on each side of the frontier. A man buys a 10-cent drink of whiskey at the American dollar, receiving a Mexican dollar as change. With this the crosses the border, goes into the Mexican saloon, hands over the Mexican dollar, receiving a Mexican over the Mexican dollar for a 10-cent drink and receives an American dollar as change. It is evident that the limit of his purchase power is the length of time he can standie the manifest of the mexican dollar for a standie of the mexican dollar with which he started. Who paid for the whisky?

By special arrangement the Ratekin's Seed House of Shenandoah, lows, agrees to mail a descriptive circular and sample of their new imported Malakoff winter seed wheat to every reader of this paper who will hem it too it when writing. This marvelous variety of wheat has made a yield and record of over 62 bushels per acre and is endorsed by the Hilnols, lows. Nebraska and Kansas Experimental Stations as standing at the head of all other varieties, both in yield and quality of grain. Write for sample and descriptive circular and mention this paper. It's free. The address is Ratekin's Seed House, Shemandoah, lows.

## Republican Votes for Debs

"I voted for Roosevelt in 1904. At that time I knew very little about the Socialist party. Since then I thave been a reader of the Appeal to Reason and have come to the conclusion that I will vote for Debs and Hanford."—W. L. Burnett, Rose Bud, Ark.

### SOCIALIST SPECIAL TRAIN.

#### Itinerary. AUGUST 31-MONDAY.

SEPTEMBER 1—TUESDAL

Davenport—Leave 8 a. m. Muscatine—
Arrive 8:45 a. m. Leave 9:15. Iowa City
—Arrive 11:45 a. m. Leave 12:15 p. m.
Grimnell—Arrive 2 p. m. Leave 2:20 p. m. Newton—Arrive 3:05 p. m. Leave
3:35 p. m. Des Moines—Arrive 4:35 p. m. Evening meeting.

SEPTEMBER 2—WEDNESDAY.

Day Moines—Leave 6 a. m. Creston—

SEPTEMBER 3-THURSDAY,

SEPTEMBER 4-FRIDAY. Omaha—Leave 2 a. m. North Platte-rrive 10:10 a. m. Leave 10:45 a. m enver—Arrive 6:30 p. m. Evening meet

SEPTEMBER 5-SATURDAY. Denver—Leave 7 a. m. Salida, Colo-harrive 3:15 p. m. Leave 3:45 p. m. Lead-dille—Arrive 6:20 p. m. Evening meeting. SEPTEMBER 6—SUNDAY. Leadville—Leave 8 a. m. Glenwood prings—Arrive 11:15 a. m. Leave 11:45 h. m. Grand Junction—Arrive 2:45 p. m. Scening meeting.

SEPTEMBER 7-MONDAY.

Grand Junction—Leave 12:05 a. m. Og.
den. Utsh—Arrive 12 m. Leave 1 p. m.
sait Lake City—Arrive 2 p. m. Labor Day
meeting. Leave 10 p. m.
SEPTEMBER 8—TUESDAY.

Las Vagas, Nev.—Arrive 10 a. m. Lenv 1:30 a. m. San Bernardino, Cal.—Arrive 2:30 n. m. Evening meeting, SEPTEMBER 9—WEDNESDAY,

San Bernardino—Leave S a. m. River side, Cal.—Arrive 9:35 a. m. Leave 10:0 m. San Diego, Cal.—Arrive 4:05 p. m

# Foreign Notes.

BY NICHOLAS KLEIN

That Socialism is a dead movem declining as a "fad" is aprly pro the news from Friewalden, Austria. Comrade Muclier has just been cir-the Austrian relctistath (congress that district. This makes a total Socialists in the lower house of

At the International Miners' convention at Paris recently a discussion was taken up as to the best means of stopping war. One, delegate suggested that miners refuse to furnish coal to war vessels. This same convention has passed a resolution in favor of the collective ownership of all mines everywhere, which was passed unanimously.

Comrade Franz Ehrhardt, Bavarian So-cialist leader, friend of Marx, and one of the pillars of the German movement, passed away recently in Stutigart, at the age of 55. Many readers of the Appeal will re-member-him as the "Count of Palatinate."

Comrade S. J. Ktayama, editor of the Socialist News, of Japan, is asking the International movement's support in the last few issues of the paper, as the paper is in danger of suppression at the hands of the Russianized new cabinet. Socialist speakers are forbidden the use of halis everywhere, and detectives are used to shadow them.

The agrarian struggle in Italy is not over, but is growing bitter as a result of the violent methods being used by the government, which was neutral at the beginning. All the union officials have been sent to prison, the headquarters have been plicaged and the funds of the union configured and the funds of the union configurated. On account of the press ensorable it is impossible to give full reports.

# PARTY NOTES.

"The Servant in the House," a Socialist play by a Socialist, Charles Rann Kennedy, is one of the most successful bills, of the season in New York.

Over ten coousand people attended the big Socialist picinic at Konowa. Okia. There was music by a brass band, and speches were delivered by Frank O'Hare, W. T. Banks, Oscar Ameringer, W. A. Balmain, L. A. Marrin, and others.

C. W. Post, the labor parapole, was dot less surprised at the 10,000 Socialists a recently held a picule at his town, a Battle Creek, Mich. But Post himself partly responsible for the growth of cialism in his town, since his methods enough to arouse all thinking people. Comrade Ernest Untermann, of international fame in the Socialist movement, ha

The national platform will be printed in the fellowing foreign languages, and will be ready for shipment in about two weeks; Bohemian, Croation, Panish, Finnis, French, German, Hebrew, Hungarian, Italian, Lettish, Norwegian, Polish, Slavonic, Slovac, Swedish, Price for platform in any foreign language, \$2 per thousand, post prepaid, Address, National Secretary, 180 Washington street, Chicago.

The national platform of the Socialist party was adopted by a vote ranging from 8,577. The highest affirmative vote cast for any division, to, 538, the highest neartive vote cast against any division. The constitution was adopted by a vote ranging from 8,450, the highest affirmative vote cast for any section, to 2,014, the highest negative vote cast against any section. The complete report of the vote will appear in tabular form according to states in the August issue of the official monthly bulletin.

Walter Thomas Mills began on August 16th, a speaking four for Debs and Hanford. After speaking for fitteen days in the State of Weskington, he will go to Missouri for teen days, and to Wisconsin for twenty days. Applications for other dates should be addressed to Mr. Mills direct. Write to him in care of S. E. Hilderbrand, 212 South 4th street, St. Louis, until September 18th. After that, in care of E. H. Thomas, 344 6th street, Milwaukee, Wis.

Dates for National Organizers and Le-turers George H. Goebel-August 30, Per-ryville, Ark.; 31, Danville; Sept. 1-5. Okishoma, under directions of state com-

mittee.
Winfield R. Gaylord—Sept. 1, Benton,
Ark.: 2, Hot Springs; 3, Little Rock: 4,
Jonesboro; 5, Rector.
Jonesboro; 5, Rector. Margaret Prevey-Aug. 30 to Sept. 5

founded at sunand convention in Cieveland, O., Sept. 5. 6 and 7. Cincinnati, O., Socialists are preparing to hold an immense pichic in Chester park, Semday, Sept. 20. Conrades from many surrounding towns will be present.

Polish Socialists of Cieveland, O., on the South Side, are holding open-air meetings every Wednesday evening at corner College and West Till. Any member living in that neighborhood should help in the work.

#### SPEED ON.

Speed on the better day.
When greed no more can prey
On public need;
When Corner and Combine
On yield of land and mine,
Evading law and fine,
Are dead indeed.

Speed on the better day When mankind shell purv-in ordered mode. And not by private guess Supply in vast excess. And add to yide distress A useless load.

Speed on the letter day When not in sad array Shall bread line stand, With bodies underfed, With eyes the hue of lead, From whence Ambition's fled, And ligitors had. And listless hand

By Louis DeBuff, Vincennes, Ind.

The Effort at Expression. little grass plots and the window

### BUNDLE BRIGADE.

Could one be permitted to see the Bundle Brigade, that band of men and women who work quietly in their own localities, starting out with their weekly bundle under their arms and handing an Appeal to every per-son they chance to meet or placing them at the doors, then one might realson they chance them at the doors, then one might realize the magnitude of the work done by these faithful workers for the cause of humanity. Each week there is a lot of new names added to the already long a burn loss of the cause of humanity. The service a burn loss of the loss of have entered into this work since last

#### AGITATION LEAGUE.

## ARMY NOTES.

BIG TEN.

-Comrade Huff, Elmira, Mich., made raise of four more readers last week. -While out camping Comrade Snyder, Allegan, Mich, captured two yearlies. —From Sullivan, Ind., comes Comrade Blodgett, with an order for 1,000 labels to be printed.

Desiring to add his mite towards bing along the campaign, Comrade Leit Maynard, Minn., sends in four yearlies -Comrade Velte, Eustls. Neb., delivered into our keeping twelve fresh hides and they are new in the process of being tanned. "This is a nice bunch of six and hope they won't all rote for the plutes it November." wrote Comrade Peterson, Ronanza, Colo.

"I have a few more treed and I think I'll get 'em as they come dewn," wrote Comrade Woodcock, Sloux, Neb., sending in five names.

-Comrade Olsen, Blair, Wis., took advantage of the campaign subscription blank and sent us the names of twelve of his friends thereon.

S. F. Scott, Starkweather, N. D.
S. Gorman, Groveton, N. H.
Dr. A. F. Green, Cleveland, Ohlo
J. L. Kelfer, Sleepy Eye, Minn,
Joe Jarvis, Beaver Falls, Pa
Jas, Etten, Bonglas, Wyo
E. L. Osgood, Los Angeles, Cal
Jas, M. Best, Winchester, Ind
Max Brodky, Sioux City, Iowa
T. E. Dawson, Cleveland, Ohlo

—The Socialist Woman, now published at Girard, Kan. 50e a year. —Courade Vainer, Ulca, Minn., bits the nail on the head a dozen more times.

to be printed.

- The Debs Books will go like wild fire for several months. Send 50 cents for Agent's outfit and prospectus.

- The Red-Headed Girl did herself proud in receiving Comrade Carter, Naponee, Neb., with his list of twelve yearlies.

- Among the string of visitors that poured in upon us last week was Comrade Foz, Spaiding, Neb., with a dozen.

"These are all new unterial except mine. Things look good for a large in-crease in this city," wrote Comrade Thomas. Richmond, Ind.

richmond, Ind.

"I thought I would hit them again be fore I started to fown," wrote Councad-Jones, Gary, Colo., whose hitting resulted in four year-lies.

—Every Socialist who sees the Debs Watch Fob wants one. They go like a storm at 25 cents each. Wholesale price \$15 per hundred.

dosen new names.

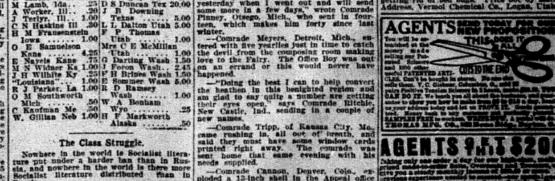
-Comrade Benn, Hancock, Minn, hastens in with a list of twelve which he hurried through the machinery of the office
and finally got them on the fles.

-The first one to greet us this morning was Comrade Louise Caldwell, Rants
crop. Callf., who wanted 1,600 letter heads
and 500 hundred cuvelopes printed.



ness can be cured."-Dr Guy Clif-

OO DRESSES ANY MAI





PATENTS : PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

A S LACET Western B.C. Este P

The English Socialists are reminding the woman suffragists that about 3,500,000 adult, English men have no votes, and if their program as it is, is carried out be-cause of their small earning power, they will fare even worse than the mea.

#### **HOW IT GROWS!**

Third Week in August, 1906...231,143 Third week in August, 1907...301,160 Third week is August, 1908 325.695

Circulation of Appeal to Reason by States 12,380 ediana ...... Oregon ..... Nebraska
Jiassachusetts
West Virginia
Kentucky
South Dakota
Montana
Florida orth Carolina . . orth Dakota Alabama
New Mexico
Idaho
Arizona
Foreign
Maine
Georgia
Virginia
Wyoming
Nevada
Connecticut New Hampshire ...
South Carolina ...
Vermont ...
Rhode Island ....
Alaska ...
Dist of Columbia ...

Total ..... 6,172 8,823 825,659 

#### ARE YOU SATISFIED?

H. Kuhn, Editor of the Detroit Quiver, Shoots the Following Pointed Arrow. You men who have voted the republican

You men who have voted the republican ticket all your life—you men who have voted the democratic ticket all your life. I want to ask you if you are satisfied with the conditions today. Your parties have been in power for a half century. They have had an opportunity to show what they could do for civilization and humanity. They have been given a free rein and a fat purse with which to accomplish all that they desired. Taking it for granted they have done all they could, let me ask you

course; or the republicans will win, of course; but you can at least place your vote somewhere that will be a protest against the iniquitous practices of modern society and modern government.

Will you make that protest?

# The Grand Old Army.

A Bryanite Captured.

Socialist Volunteer was as usu

The Socialist Volunteer was as usual on picket duty, and soon challenged a Bryanite, who had read a little.

"Socialism is all right," commented the democrat, "but you can't elect your man this year, and so you had better vote the democratic ticket."

"I will reverse the proposition," replied the Volunteer. "You can't elect your man this year, and so you had

your man this year, and so you had better vote the Socialist ticket."

you know that so long as you are de-th pendent on another for a job you are to not free!"

"And don't you know that Mr. Bryan is an upholder of the capitalist sys-tem, the order under which the wages system exists and has grown to stupen-

dous proportions?"
"Yes."
"And don't you know that nothing "And don't you know that nothing will suffice to free all men from the boss and to assure them all they produce and give them all opportunity, but an ending of the system?"

I want to assure them all they produce and give them all opportunity, but an ending of the system?"

The control of the system and the Appeal awhile, and the something of the spread of the feeling in favor of an empire:

and give them all opportunity, but an ending of the system?"
"Yes, I read the Appeal awhile, and believe that is so. But this year—"
"This year you had better vote for Debs and give the plutes a scare. It will do more good than the election of a dozen Bryans would do."

"Maybe you are right. Anyhow, I will want the Appeal again. Here is quarter. Send it, and I will think it

#### They Died for Men.

Brune.

Giordano Bruno was born in Italy about 1548. He was educated for the priesthood, but soon began the study of philosophy and phenomena, and re-jected many of the church doctrines. Because of this stand, and his advocacy of the Copernican system of astronomy, he was persecuted, and visited France and finally England, lecturing, teaching and writing with great fire and spirit. He will be successful. This shows very clearly why there was that that time a demand for a dictator. The point is made even clearer in another editorial from The Empire: developed a system of philosophy that was a modification of pantheism, re-garding the universe as a living organ-ism. In his later years he returned to Italy and was promptly arrested by the inquisition as being a dangerous agitator of the ideas that at that time were stirring Europe. He was kept in prison for seven years, in hopes of in-ducing him to recant, and when it was found impossible to get him to take this step, he was excommunicated and burned at the stake. He was very pure in morals, and while some have thought him atheistic and he was executed on that charge, there is nothing in his works to warrant that opinion.

Mr. Harriman in a recent interview remarked that "the policies of the re-publican and democratic parties on the prosecution of railroads that violate the law is identical." It is this knowledge, doubtless, that encourages Mr. Harri-man in his work of gobbling up the railroads of the country.

When a man has nothing to say he usually requires a great deal of space in which to say it. Vide the speeches of acceptance (ridiculous worship of pre-cedent!) as delivered by Messrs. Wil-liam's, brothers of the two Charleys.

It would seem that religi

# \$25.65 Worth of the Best Socialist Literature for \$5.00.

This is the greatest offer ever made by the Appeal to Reason. You can sell the books and pamphlets alone in this combination

for more than you pay for the whole layout.

Five Debs Watch Fobs go with it, so if you can't take the whole amount you can get four others to go in with you at one dollar each.

Gleatorship would have been, and, after the less the proof is clear that the money lerds were not above plotting treason, and the remembrance of it was so strong that it found place in party platforms for twenty years after the threat had

500	Center Shot Lenflets \$ .50	10 A Conversation With You	100	
100	Your Photograph Posters			
100	[19] [1] [1] [1] [2] [2] [2] [2] [2] [2] [2] [3] [4] [4] [4] [4] [4] [4] [4] [4] [4] [4		U	
100		will an antique and a section of the second	^	
	Definition Leaflets 10	/ 1 10 LACK MINICA BILL		
100 500	American Circus Leafiets	1 19 The Issue, Deb's Opening		
300	New and Corrected Socialist	*4 Sheech	0	
100	Party Platforms' 1.25	1 10 Stovy of the Red Flag. 10	0	
10	From the Depths Posters 50 Socialist View of the Labor	) i 10 You Retainers 1 o	0	
		10 Womanhood and Social Jus-		
10	A Christian View of Socialism 50		0	
10	The Growth of Socialism.		0	
	(Debs)		ō	
10	A Reply to Fairbanks 50		ŭ	
10	Why White Ribboners Should	10 From Star Dust to Socialism 1.0	ŏ	
	Be Socialists 50	10 New Question Box 1.0	X	
10	Socialism and the Farmer50	10. Trying to Cheat God 1.0	4	
10	Catholic Church and Socialism .50	1 10 Debs Campaign Buttons 10		
10	Patching the Old Garment50	10 "God Knows" Buttons 10	ŏ	
. 10	The Proletariat (Kautsky) 50	1 10 Large Portraits of Marx for		
10	The Capitalist Class	Framing 1 A	0	
100	(Kautsky)	1 100 Red Stickers	A	
100		1 5 Debs Watch Fobs	5	
10 10 10	This Misery of Boots 56 You Railroad Men (Debs) 56			
Sanisaka	(Dece), .00	Total Value of	5	

STATE IN THE PROPERTY OF THE P	AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF
10 A Conversation With	Von I
(Wayland)	50
(Wayland)	
(Ballame) the water	THOK
10 Dick Militia Bill	50
TO DACK MINICIA BILL	50
10 Dick Militia Bill 10 The Issue, Deb's O	pening
10 Stove of the Red Fine	STORES OF THE PARTY OF THE PART
10 Iou Kethinera	
10 Womanhood and Social	I Jus.
tice	1.00
10 The Apostate (Jack Le	m.d. 1 200
	naon) 1.00
	mons) 1.00
10 Railroads and Reforms	1.00
10 Ghosts Banished	1.00
10 From Star Dust to So	dellers 1 00
10 New Question Box	The state of the s
	1.00
	1.00
10 Debs Campaign Buttor	s 1.00.
10 "God Knows" Buttons	1 00
10 Large Portraits of Ma	PT FOR
Framing	1.00

# FOR FIVE DOLLARS

Just order the Campaign Combination and if you can't take the whole amount yourself get some of your local comrades to go in with you to make up the \$5.00. Note there are five Debs Watch Fobs with it.

#### "The Empire."

The Appeal is in receipt of a copy of a weekly paper, dated at New Orleans, November 26, 1876, entitled "The Empire," and bearing under the caption a pictured head of Grant, with the legend, little.

" commented in t elect your ou had better to be compared to be a compared to be compared to be compared to be compared to be self-on all sections of the country are but can't elect less you had looking to the Silent Man in the White House to come forth and with his rivong arm as dictator save us from anarchy and ruin. The element behind the movement is made apparent in the following editorial:

your man this year, and so you had better vote the Socialist ticket."

The Bryanite seemed hurt. "Why, don't you think Bryan will be elected." he asked.

"Certainly not. He is too radical to suit the capitalist and not radical enough to do anything for labor. He is in a luke-warm condition, and the American people will fulfill scripture by puking him out of their mouths."

"It will be a shame if they beat him I don't see what is to become of the worker if he doesn't vote for Bryan, now that he has a chance."

"And I don't see what would become of the worker if he was to sleet Bryan, and Mr. Bryan stands for nothing in this campaign that would give even relief to labor, and as for curing the evil that enslaves him, Bryan says there is no absolute remedy. I don't think a man who has no remedy and says he hasn't is a fit leader of the people."

"But Bryan is a mighty good man."

"So is mine a mighty good man."

"Well—I—er! I don't know. What do you know that so long as you are dependent on another for a job you are to olden policies and a hindering of capthe deficiency of the policies and a hindering of capthe deficiency of the policies and a hindering of capthe would make a fizzle of it. Don't see what so long as you are dependent on another for a job you are to olden policies and a hindering of capthe success of democracy meant a return to olden policies and a hindering of cap italist plans of spoliation, and the rich were in consternation. The cry for an emperor was not confined to this sheet. but was heard all over the land. It was believed that it alone would assure the dominance of the new capitalist sys-tem, and it was determined to rule at all hazards. Henry Watterson was so affected by the threat that he issued his

sometoing of the spread of the feeling in favor of an empire:

New York—The general feeling here is that we have seen our last election. The final classes are moving here. They foresee the terrible panic that is coming on, and are making the necessary preparations for it. The bankers and brokers of this city are, with very few exceptions, foreign born men, and fully realize the immense advantage of a stable dictatorship to over mob rule. We have had too much mob rule in New York afready. The higher classes are beginning to revolt from it. A change of government would be welcomed by our merchants and capitalists, and they would the change. What has long been an undercurrent, what the people have been unwilling to say publicly they now boldly proclaim on the street, "We want a dictator. Not until this is accomplished can our government have any stability. We count on the South to help us in this work. It is in the west that we fear most opposition to our plans. I do not think, however, that the West will be able to resist this demand of money. The capitalists beat them in the Ohio election in 1875, and will always be successful.

This shows very clearly why there was

The monied interests of the Unite States are tired of frequent elections, tire of being governed by the rabble, tired o being used as a plaything by the politicians,

And again: t time the people of this country spend too little time in work, and too much to politics; too little in attending to their own business, and too much to that of the

> It is the complaint that the employer are losing time and money when their slaves stop to vote, and a demand that this lost time be saved to them

this lost time be saved to them.

Reference is made to the fact that just at this time, on account of a similar demand in France, President McMahon had postponed the election of president by an edict and declared that he would by an edict and declared that he would retain his position until the country was quiet enough to permit of an election, and Grant is urged to a similar course. It is worthy of note that Grant did act-ually mobilize the army in Washington to a larger extent than had been gath-gred in one place since the close of the ered in one place since the close of the civil war, and the troops were not per-mitted to leave Washington until after Hayes, the candidate of the capitalis class, had been seated in the president'

The lesson of it all is this: That

it not only brought on the civil It would seem that religion is betooming syndicated. According to the
Louistana (Mo.) State Press-Journal,
"The Brooks Brothers Evangelistic
Company is doing a revival business in
Missouri."

K COMDINATION

Socialist Literature for \$5.00.

The made by the Appeal to Reason, uphlets alone in this combination

The property of the combination of slavery; it not only disfranchised the "unreconstructed" and sent aliens to govern the South until it could get its machinery of exploitation to running without opposition; but when its dominance was threatened it made plans for the establishment of a dictatorship in order that it might have an absolutely free hand. Afterward this was made unnecessary, because the capitalist party learned how to control elections by trickery, flattery and fraud and to buy legislation while permitting the people to believe they were ruling. This was a much smoother plan than dictatorship would have been, and, after the capital stricture of the capital strictur

# GOVERNMENT INFORMATION SUP

There will probably never be published a book of more value to the labor movement than Fred Warren's "Suppressed Information." It is made up from reports of the United States Commissioner of Labor, which, like a great many other official documents that are dangerous to capitalism, became out of print soon after their issue.

Contains also striking illustrations and many startling comparisons from

Contains also striking illustrations and many startling comparisons from the census reports. It is replete with drawings and charts and figures collected by Comrade Warren in over a year's careful research. This book is now in its sixth edition of 25,000 copies each, and still goes. Price 10 cents each, \$5.00 per hundred, \$45 per thousand copies.

If the old parties believe in the people ruling, why do they object to the initiative and referendum and the imperative recall? Why, indeed, do they object to industrial democracy, or Socialism?

# NATIONAL SOCIALIST TICKET

EUGENE V. DEBS BEN HANFORD

#### SOCIALIST FABLES.

The Lion and the Hunter.

The Lion and the Hunter.

LION, who, at one time had been known as the king of beasts, asw a man after him with something which looked like a big stick in his hand. It was not a big stick in reality, but the most modern of guns. It made the boastful king furious. "Have I not ruled in this land for years?" he roared. "And must I yield to this soft-skinned, weak creature man? Shall I be robbed oy him? Shall I permit my land to be taken by him, and my life go to supply him sport?" "It is only judgment on you," remarked a silly fawn, who nad overheard the soliloquy, and who did not realize how dangerous a thing free speech might be. "Have you not terrorized the deer and other animals? Have you not slain us and lived off our lives? You might have known that your time would come, some day."

"Fool!" roared the King, and with one blow of his paw he laid the fawn low in death.

Just at this time there was a puff

low in death.

Just at this time there was a puff of smoke, the crack of a rifle, and the king of beasts rolled over and over in his death struggle.

"The middle class did it once just

"The middle class did it once just like the big fellow does now." solilo-quized the elephant, who had been ridden to the African hunting ground by the president from far. "It is a matter of killing and ensawing all around. But I suppose it can't be helped. I am bigger than the man, yet, I am ridden by him. I am stonger than him so I him. I am stronger than him, so I help him to ensiave my brothers of the jungle. I can foresee that all the beasts are destined to fall and fail before this new master of the machine, so I mean to curry favor with him by help-

#### The Good Old Horse.

The old Farm Horse heard his Master's voice and with fine docility walked up to the wagon and took his place, ready to be hitched.

"That is certainly a good horse," re-marked a Friend of the Master, who saw the deed. "It is a very valuable animal."
But that colt over there," returned

the Owner, "is a very demon. A man can hardly approach it at all, and as far as harnessing it is concerned, it is an impossibility. I think I shall have to sell it."

to sell it."

"You can hire some professional to break the creature, and then it will be all the more valuable because of its independence and fire. Or you might starve it into submission." "Not much, that would ruin the val-

The Cld Horse swelled out with pride. It made him proud to be called Good, and he plead with the Colt to mend its ways. But the frisky thing

"With the Masters it is always go morals to obey and starve, and morals to rebel. Be a docile sla you wish, but I prefer the bad form of

#### Socialist Classics.

The Curse of Classes.

The Curse of Classes.

The history of all hitherto existing society is the history of class struggles. Freedman and slave, patrician and plebian, lord and serf, guild-master and journeyman—in a word, oppressor and oppressed—stood in contsant opposition to one another and carried on an uninterrupted—now hidden, now open—fight that each time ended either in revolutionary reconstruction of society at tionary seconstruction of society at large or in the common ruin of the con-

tending classes.

In the earlier epochs of history we find almost everywhere a complicated arrangement of society into various or a manifold gradation of social In ancient Rome we have patrirank. In ancient rome we have particians, knights, plebians, slaves; in the middle ages feudal lords, vassals, guild-masters, journeymen, apprentices, serfs. In almost all of these, again, subordi-

antagonisms. It has but established new classes, new conditions of oppres-sion, new forms of struggle in place of the old ones.—Karl Marx

#### WANTED

One thousand courades in all parts of the country to sell the Debs book by

subscription.

It is to be called the Life, Writings and Public Addresses of Eugene V. Debs, and we will have it ready for delivery in five weeks. Agent's Outfit

This consists of a prospectus showing the different styles of bindings, size, paper, type, illustrations and order blanks, together with full instructions, erms, etc.
The first cost of this will be 50 cents.

but this amount will be returned to you just so soon as you have ordered 12 copies of the book. Send to us for it at once and secure

erritory.
You will do well for yourself and the Socialist cause by devoting the next three months to taking orders for this

Write Appeal Book Department

Are Socialists trouble makers? You Are Socialists trouble makers? You bet they are. They are making all the trouble they know how for those manshaped animals who assert the right to ride humanity to hades and skin luck less labor on the way. They are making all the trouble they can for those featherless and sometimes hairless birds of prey that perch in the high places of Wall street and other streets to sweep down like harpies and befoul the life of a whole people. We're after them, and don't you forget it. And we're going to get 'em.

As Sutan has a reputation of finding employment for ide hands, it is up to the republicans to appeal to him to end the industrial depression.

Beware the "Bunch."

for the house. No matter how "scarce" times are, there are a few employes who are never laid off, nor are their wages cut down. These are the boys who make the wheels go round. And it isn't Beains that count most: it's intent. The difference is this: The Bunch plot and plan for personal gain—for ease and a good time. The other kind work for the house, and to work for all is the only wise way to help yourself."—Elbert Hubbard.

In the great skin game of bu there are two distinct classes of skin-ners. One we may call the Master Skinners who own the business. The other we may call the Servant Skinners who hold the victims while the Mas-ters skin them. In times of old the Servant Skinners tied the slaves to Servant Skinners tied the slaves to wine presses or loaded them with chains to prevent escape; but civilization struck off these cruder shackles and refined cruelty by replacing them with an invisible chain of duty dope forged by a new generation of Servant Skinners out of faise teaching.

These cultured teachers hand you lingo instead of links and chatter instead of chains. Instead of binding recreant slaves to the mill with tangible ties they fetter the modern slave with in-

they fetter the modern slave with in-tangible twaddle and spur him to speed with exhortations to, "work for all" that, translated into meaning, means

"work for the Masters."
Of such is Elbert Hubbard, eminent exhorter and expounder of capitalist gospel, who ships ginger for salesmen and speed-up stimulants for suckers every little while from his Roygraft shop which is in East Aurora, Erie county, New York.

county, New York.

The gospel of capital, with Hubbard's literary trimmings is a remarkable thing—remarkable for its value to those kind-hearted employers who work the Bunch wholly for the Bunch's good, remarkable for the amount of coin it I markable for the amount of coin it brings to the sage of East Aurora in exchange for hand-tooled sophistry "sent on suspicion," and remarkable for its stupefying effect on those who refrain from overeating and overdrinking that they may please the boss by working for less wages and win the priceless approval of Elbertus by buying Roy-junk and dieting on Roy-dope How natural it is that he should land hard on the bad Bunch who are so unreasonable as to work for shorter

unreasonable as to work for shorter hours and better pay at the same time that they work for the boss! How proper that he should score them when they knock for themselves and occaproper that he should score them when they knock for themselves and occa-sionally bump the boss who opposes them! They "keep bad hours" at-tending the meetings of their union and of Socialist speakers, for these things are bad for the boss, and, according to capitalist ethics, what is bad for the boss is equally bad for the Bunch. They overeat and overdrink when they put overeat and overdrink when they put more into their mouths than is required to keep them in working order. The pratice of consuming more than is needed leads to the harmful habit of de manding more wages. Then, if they ar week" it means that they may spend Sunday, or some other day of the week in idleness at home with their families instead of in the shop where they belong. More than that, they persist in regarding their employer as an enemy just because he ever opposes an increase just because he ever opposes an increase in wages or a reduction in working hours, and fights them with everything from Hubbard's pamphlets to the regular army when they make a move to do something for themselves.

Workingmen who want the approval of the boss and the boss's boosters would better "work for the house"—that is, for the man who owns the house. If they will work as many hours out of each twenty-four as is physically possible accept whatever physically possible, accept remuneration the boss may ble so that a small wage will keep them going and pay for the inevitable fu-neral—if they will do all these things cheerfully, swear that they are freezing to death in August and that they are feverishly comfortable in January they may win honorable mention in Hubbard's latest and be absolved in time and eternity from any taint such as attaches to the turbid trouble-mak-

ers of the Bunch.
"It isn't Brains that counts mos it's Intent." If you have say brains That nate gradations.

The modern bourgeois society that wall has sprouted from the ruins of feudal don't count for much. The man with brains is as dangerous as the man with the gun—he might possibly get the revolutionary idea into his head of using them for his own benefit; and Mr. Hubhard knows how disastrous that would be to the Masters whom he serves with his tainted talent.

be to the Masters whom he serves with his tainted talent.

"The Bunch plot and plan for personal gain—for ease and a good time." Of course, the Masters don't do anything as selfish as that. They don't run the husiness for personal gain; everything they do is with an eve single to providing the ungrateful Bunch with employment and plenty of printed matter from East Aurora. Every motive is philanthropic in purpose and soporific in effect. They only ask that he who labors, labor not for himself but for all. and then see to it that they are all. A modest example, worthy of cmulation by the Bureh.

"It is Intent" that counts. And be sure that you have the right kind of in-

"It is Intent" that counts. And be sure that you have the right kind of intent. If you are intent to boosting the boss you are alright, but if your intent geta the least bit tipped you are liable to slide off the ark of safety into the Bunch where there is weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth because of ruined morals and loss of social standing with desirable citizens.

If you will only heed the words of Mr. Hubbard you will be the sweetest, sanest, most popular and most desirable flunkey in this great twentieth century of chainless slavery. You will have the pleasure of kissing a master's foot every time he may please to let you and of reelving a swift kick whenever he may think you need it. Linger on these words of Mr. Hubbard and learn how to be a delightful servant.

A medical advertisement begin:
"Does your back ache? Do you have
sharp pains in the side and the small of
your back?" If you do, you are a wage
slave. You need a dose of Socialism.

At last the president has done some-thing wise. He as agreed to keep silent.

# She Understood.

"During a strike in West Virginia," said Mother Jones in a reminiscent mood. "I had gone isto the affected district and called a mass meeting. I heard that the mine owners had threatened to prevent the meeting, and so the first thing I did was to call on the sheriff of the county.

"Sheriff," said I, T am Mother Jones."

"I am glad to meet you, Mother,'

"I am going to hold a meeting this afternoon, sheriff,' said I, 'and I would like for you to make arrangements for me to speak on the commons.'
"What kind of meeting do you want

"I just want to talk to everybody.
There are some things I would like to
say to the mine owners and miners both,
and I would like for you to be out."
"Well, Mother," said the sheriff, I to hold, Mother?'

guess we can make arrangements for

guess we can make arrangements for you.'
"It was just what I had been planning for. You see, the man who was going to break up the meeting was now pledged to make arrangements for it.
"When I went to speak in the afternoon the sheriff was there and with him about twenty of the mine owners.

about twenty of the mine owners.
"'It seems to be a frost,' said I to the miner who accompanied

grounds.
"Will you speak, Mother?"

"Will you speak, Mother?"

"Certainly,' said I.

"I had noticed a few people peeping from behind boulders a little distance away, and knew the miners were afraid to show themselves. But I determined they should hear, and so raised my voice so it would carry for quite a distance. Then I began telling about the way miners lived. I knew all about it.

"I understand why you poor devils are always tired," I told them. The tired is born in you. When you stretched your little limbs the day you were born, they were tired, and as you put forth you saw the light, it was because you were tired and your mothers were

when you saw the light, it was because you were tired and your mothers were tired before you were born. You go into the mines and lie in the darkness, cramped up all day, and the tired never gets out of your bones. It is passed on to your children. And do you call this life? Life, indeed! Why, when there is an explosion and a dozen of you are cooped up in the mine, the boss you are cooped up in the mine, the boss comes running and he never asks, "Are the men killed?" but only. "Are the mules killed?" And why does he do that? Because a mule costs a hundred and fifty dolars, but you don't cost five cents a piece. There are always plenty more to take your places and the mine owners lose nothing when you are killed?

"While I had been talking the miners were coming out from behind boulders and rocks, and now there were fully five hundred in sight. It was a mar-vel where so many had come from in

"That's God's truth,' cried a miner stepping to the front. He walked up to one of the bosses and said to him-and only five minutes before the poor fellow had been in hiding:

"You know that when old Nell was killed you took six tons of coal from me, and I wasn't anywhere in the neighborhood when old Nell was killed.'

"I continued speaking for half an hour entering into the inner life of the miner and laying bare his squallor and sorrow. When I had finished three or four fellows came to the men at whose miner and laying bare his squallor and sorrow. When I had finished three or four fellows came to the men at whose home I was stopping, and with great tears streaming down their rough fea-tures, one said to him:

sea were mixing in a line of fleecy foam until the coral seemed to flow away on the wave crests. It was a perfect day, such as God sends us often when He lets heaven down to rest on earth for a little while. At my feet was a square hole cut out of the rock. Across it were bars of iron. I put my face down, and when my eyes became accustomed to the darkness below, I could see human forms there, men in chains, standing in water ankle-deep, with the ocean cease-lessiy pounding overhead, its hoarse laugh reminding them that they would be thrown to the sharks when they were dead. I could see their haggard faces turned up toward the little barred square of light which was all of the great free outside world they could see.

U. S. TREASURY FINANCES.

When a party wants to "help" with.

## U. S. TREASURY FINANCES.

For the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1908, Receipts (to Aug. 19).....\$ 80.826,850 Expenditures (to Aug. 19)... 106,598,893

Deficit .....\$26,272,813 How is this for "safe and sane" republican financiering? Ask your republican editor or congressman if these figures are correct. He'll have to admit they are true. Then, watch him squirm.

# Peter Grosscup.

This corporation judge was placed on the federal bench through the influence of the late George M. Pullman. His is the distinction of having annulled the twenty-nine million dollar fine against the Standard Oil Company. That is the kind of decisions for which be is fathe Standard Oil Company. That is
the kind of decisions for which he is famous. He is near enough like Judge Taft
in his fealty to the corporations to be
his twin brother. Grosscup is nothing
more nor less than a miserable corporation hireling. His whole record proves
it and he has gotten rich at it.
Report now has it that he is going to
retire from the bench. That will be the
first retiring thing to his credit. In all
other things judicial he has been up-todate. But he ought to retire, so that
when he accepts a hundred thousand

when he accepts a hundred thousand dollar fee it will be for legal service and not as a judicial bribe.

Grosseup is even now under indictment for manslaughter. For be it known that he is a capitalist. Being a federal judge of the corporation species will readily account for this. He is one of the board of directors of an interphan line between Mattern of the board of directors of an inter-urban line between Mattoon and Charleston, Ills., upon which fifty-two people were killed in a reckless and ut-terly inexcusable collision which was due wholly to the criminal negligence of the company and this in turn to the cheap and profit-producing basis upon which it was operated. It was to ex-tort profit from the public that this shocking massacre occurred and morally speaking Grosscup and his pals are just as guilty as if they had waylaid their victims and bludgeoned them to death. In truth, the highwayman's method is victims and bludgeoned them to death. In truth, the highwayman's method is

the more excusable and the less brutal and reprehensible.

Grosscup squirmed and tried by every artifice to extricate himself from every artifice to extricate himself from the grand jury but was held fast and ordered placed upon trial a second time in spite of all his influences and ma-chinations. We do not, of course, expect Grosscup to be convicted. We know capitalist courts too well and the influences that are behind such judicial miscreants as Grosscup. But the facts are at least know and will not be en-tirely without results to the people.

There is a divinity that scourges all such hypocrites and sooner or later reveals them as they are to the people they have outraged. The wreck on the interurban, horrible as it was, at least stripped the mask from this judicial hypocrite and heartless scoundrel who disgraces the federal bench, or would if the federal bench were not the prop-erty of the trusts and corporations. It is this same Grosscup who goes

It is this same Grosscup who goes about the country lecturing before colleges and universities and aristocratic leagues and exclusive guilds on such subjects as "Peopleizing the corporations," "An Independent Judiciary," "Preserving Our Free Institutions," "The Rights and Duties of Citizenship,"

and so on, and so on, ad nauseum.
Federal judges, such as Grosseup and
Taft, are in strange and fearful contrast
with such a judge as Henry Clay Cald well where so many had come from in so short a time. I continued:

"And when the mule is killed the boss takes off of your allowance five or six tons of coal to pay for it, and you can't help yourselves."

"That's God's truth," cried a miner stepping to the front. He walked up to one of the bosses and said to him—and only five minutes before the poor to the poor in hiding:

"The bad been in hiding:

with such a puone retired from the federal bench, an appointee of Abraham. Lincoln, and whose whole judicial record was one of the highest sense of justice, spotless integrity, and deepest sympathy with the great body of the people, and especially those who work with their hands and produce the nation's wealth. Caldwell was as true to the putcerats.

Grosscup and Taft are to the people as
Grosscup and Taft are to the plutcerate.
And yet, these judges whose acts
show that they regard the common
people as dumb-driven cattle are not
without purpose, for each time they
hurl a javelin it has its effect and sooner or later even cattle turn upon and rend those who wantonly maltreat them.

sorrow. When I had finished three or four fellows came to the men at whose home I was stopping, and with great tears streaming down their rough features, one said to him:

"You needn't tell us that this is Mother Jones. I tell you it is not. It is Jesus Christ come back to earth in the disguise of Mother Jones. Nobody but he could know and understand all this."

Gems from Literature.

Gems from Literature.

Victims of the System.

From Hibbart's Journal for July.

I stood one sunny day on a coral reef in the harbour of Vera Cruz. The hazy blue air was full of sunshine and the healthy odors of the sea. Birds were tumbling about overhead in the perfect abandon of strength and room and tropical comfort. The white rocks and blue sea were mixing in a line of fleecy foam until the coral seemed to flow away on order "The Alton Steal."

Everybody knows that Roosevelt dictated the nomination of Taft, and in the tevent of Taft's election, will have dictated his successor in office. Everybody knows, and republicans admit that the event of Taft's election, will have dictated his successor in office. Everybody knows that Roosevelt dictated the nomination of Taft, and in the dictated his successor in office. Everybody knows that Roosevelt dictated the nomination of Taft, and in the event of Taft's election, will have dictated his successor in office. Everybody knows, and republicans admit that the event of Taft's election, will have dictated his successor in office. Everybody knows, and republicans admit that the event of Taft's election, will have dictated his successor in office. Everybody knows, and republicans admit that the event of Taft's election, will have dictated his successor in office. Everybody knows that Roosevelt sad find the event of Taft's election, will have dictated his successor in office at the momination of Iaft and his campaign can not be disassociated from Roosevelt and fins policies." Now, if Roosevelt and fins policies." Now, if Roosevelt and fins policies." Now, if Roosevelt and fins policies." Now

When a party wants to "help" you, it means that it would reduce you to an object of charity. What you need is a chance to help yourselves. There are fifty-seven excuses for voting the old party tickets, all of which may be summed up in two words, blank foolishness.

. Taft may be a good deal (of fiesh), but he is not a square deal.

# SOCIALIST MARKET PLACE.

APPEAL TO REASON CIGARS W. H. Neblick, Ser'y Local Calvin, Otta., is not afraid to let advirtues them t unit: "Vote for Dece and smoke Appeal cigars." If your design won't handle WILSON FASTERER Money in these for agent. Card of one doz. 15c, postpale OTT CIRCLE SWIMS - The Red Fiver. A merry-go-round that sets the children wild. A UNION MADE SUITS Send for prices and samples. Save you money, and satisfaction guaranteed.

MADE TO ORDER SHIRTS Best made: send for samples. SPECIAL DEBS RECETIES Four-in-hand, black silk, photo button, 25c, postpaid. HENSLEY OSCILLATOR The postpaid.

Seed for our price list and printed matter.

GIRARD MAKUFACTURING CO., Girard, Kansas.