"\$2,000 per year and a six hour work day" is what Socialism offers you for your vote. What have you been getting from the republican-democratic party?

The Abandoned Mine and the Abandoned Miner

Is it possible for the Appeal to win this case for this broken backed coal miner? John Wittman was injured eight years ago. Because of the false promises of the mine manager and his attorney, he allowed the two years provided in the statute of limitations to go by before giving any thought to a resort to the courts. Then he was informed that he could get no hearing in court. In the face of the law and of court practice, the Appeal has undertaken to secure for this injured miner some semblance of justice at the hands of the corporation that has robbed him of his physical powers and made him a helpless cripple for the rest of his life. "It can't be done," say the legal lights. "It can't be done," say the court decisions. "It can't be done," echoes the unthinking man on the street. "IT CAN BE DONE," thunders the Appeal to Reason. It is a job the Appeal undertakes cheerfully because of its bigness and its seeming impossibility and because of the tremendous results that will follow its successful outcome. Read the story which follows and then lend a hand.

ship and struggle that no words can adequately describe. It is the story of a miner and his family living almost within the shadow of the Temple of the mained unconscious and the physi-Revolution. The APPEAL has pledged itself to see that John months he was confined to his bed; Wittman and his wife and his five and today-eight years after the acchildren are given the aid that is cident-is a helpless cripple-with due them by all the rules of right no hope of recovery. In the mean-

cured work in the Nevius mine No. pass and repass under the descendloaded car onto the cage it was greater cruelty than that inflicted necessary for him to signal the engineer on top, but when the cage started from the top to the bottom, no signal was given to John Witt-He was, therefore, in constant danger of his life because in and confusion incident to the operation of the mine he had no warning of the coming down of the steel

tragedies-the story of hard- ognition, of John Wittman was tencians who attended him did not expect his recovery. For twelve time the grief-stricken wife was be-Eight years ago John Witt- ing rushed across the ocean to the man was a vigorous young man bedside of the man she loved. She in full possession of all his fact was detained at Ellis Island by the ulties. He had come to Amerimmigration authorities for three ica from France, Like Frank Lane months. For what reason we do he expected to make a home for not as yet know. Our surmise is those he had left behind. Coming that the officers of the coal mine to the Girard coal district he se- where John was injured had advised the New York immigration 4, now the town of Chicopee. Witt- inspectors that Mrs. Wittman man's work was the pushing of the would, in case of the death of her coal cars on and off the cage at husband, have no means of support. the bottom of the shaft. In his As a pauper she would not be enwork it was necessary for him to titled under the immigration laws to enter the United States! Can ing cage. When he had shoved a the mind conjure up a picture of upon this innocent woman and her children?

through the criminal carelessness the injury, he had no standing in of the coal mining company. The shall be a passage way leading from one side of the bottom of the shaft a fulfillment of the promises made to the other side independent of to him by the coal operator and the the space underneath the cage. By lawyer were met with indifference means of this passage around the and sneers. Twenty dollars was One day the fateful accident bottom of the shaft John would the sum given to him by the coal that had haunted his waking have avoided the necessity of pass- company in full for the claim moments occurred. The cage, with ing under the cage. This law the against them. cruel force, crushed him beneath coal company ignored because it by what had happened. The signal was pitted against dividends, and want. In a three-room box house was given to the engineer to hoist the dividends won. The day after that affords no protection in win-

the cage to the top. The mangled John Wittman was injured the ter and becomes a sweltering oven vides that unless an action has been terests of more than five thousand comrades who agreed to send one death-dealing cage

While John was lying helpless in the hospital waiting anxiously for news from his loved ones who had started on the long journey from France to America, he was visited by the manager of the coal company and his attorney. With soft words they promised John as compensation for his injuries a sum of money that would buy a home and establish him in business. The fulfillment of this promise was based upon John's pledge that he would not take his case into court John was ignorant of the ways of business in America and he firmly believed in the promises so readily made to him by the well-dressed gentlemen who on numerous occasions manifested such a kindly interest in his welfare. The weeks lengthened into months and the months into years. Two years elapsed and then John was informed that he had no case be cause under the Kansas law, unless an action was instituted John Wittman was injured within two years from the date of court. The ignorance of the injured miner thus cheated him of his legal rights. His demands for

For eight years John Wittman its pondrous weight. An agonized would have required the expendi- and his wife and children have scream warned his comrades near ture of a few dollars. Human life struggled against poverty and

HIS is a story of one of life's form, crushed almost beyond rec- mine was changed to conform to in summer this abandoned miner instituted within two years from the derly carried to the top of the shaft necessary for the man, who took a tree or a flower relieves the bare-John's place in the mine to risk his ness of the landscape and the sun Lawyers and judges and those falife passing to and from under the beats pitilessly on the home of this miliar with court practice in this doned by the company-the wealth having been taken therefrom by the issue with the court and court praccoal operators. The Chicopee, once the center of activ- umns of this paper, to give this ity, has itself been abandoned. 'Mid miner's story to the American peowashes the clothes of her more the coal corporation; how he was who themfortunate neighbor selves are poor, but who willingly false promises of the mine manager sacrifice a few pennies to help a and his cunning attorney. Through neighbor in distress. With the the APPEAL's attorney, J. I. Shepworking out of the mines those who pard, we shall take John Wittman's can, one by one, leave for new case into court and demand a hearfields. But John cannot move. There is no place for him in the swindled of the money due him by

> miner, abandoned, await the fate longs to another by fraud and false the future has in store for the useless and the helpless. From the one the wealth has been taken; from the other, strength and vitalty, hope and joy of being-life itself sacrificed on the altar of the God of Greed.

investigation and on his report the the almost hopeless task of securing justice for this unfortunate of justice from the corporations.

be maintained in any Kansas court. A quarter of state are unanimous in their opindump of the mine where he was Wittman the opportunity to present

This is where the APPEAL takes little town of tice. I propose, through the col-Wittman through the criminal negligence of ing on the ground that he has been new camps among strangers who the false pretenses of those respona law in this state which makes it The mine, abandoned, and the a crime to secure that which bepretense. If ever there was a cause for action under this st

Wittman has that cause. The APPEAL in its fight for the working class has not seen fit to confine its efforts to generalities. We have from time to time tried to help individuals in their fight with the capitalist system. Our called to this case by Leon Besson, object in taking up individual cases the state mine inspector. Comrade has been twofold: First, to relieve Sheppard of the legal department in a small way the distress occawas instructed to make a thorough sioned by industrial accidents; sec-

the law and thereafter it was un- has lived in pain and sorrow. Not date of the accident, no cause can alone. It has been the common ing Nation for twelve month other, carry the injured miner along I shall never forget the look of a mile from John's home is the ion that no court will give John of limitations has run, thus cutting this how as I handed him the draft him off from any legal action to for \$11,000. His beaming face was injured. The mine has been aban- his cause to a jury of his peers. . obtain redress. Since my attention ample compensation for much of has been called to John Wittman's the struggle and work incident to case I have discovered scores of fighting an unpopular cause cases identical with this one. John victory has resulted in a decided Wittman's case promises to be the gain for hundreds of Frank Lanes most dramatic and interesting con- in this district. The fear that the these gloomy surroundings this ple. I shall tell them how he was test with the court we have ever family lives in constant dread and robbed of his power to earn undertaken. We have set out to undertaken. We have set out to cases that are constantly arising accomplish the seemingly impossi- makes it less difficult for the mincheated of his legal rights by the PEAL can give to the unscrupulous with the operators in personal in methods employed by the coal op- jury suits. erators to swindle their injured miners. I am counting on the power of public opinion to establish a new precedent. dear readers of the APPEAL, what themselves are wholly occupied in sible for his misfortune. There is of families in this state who are situated as the family we have just described. To bring hope and joy into their lives is a work that should enlist all of our energy and resources. The work of the Ap-PEAL and the Coming Nation along these legal lines has been somewhat interrupted by our financial diffiassistance in this work that we have already made arrangements to prosecute the case vigorously, counting upon your financial support so soon as you understand this

> ond, to establish precedents that assisted us in winning for Frank going to establish a new precedent APPEAL has decided to undertake will make it easier for society's Lane the \$11,000 for the injuries in law and you are going to help victims to secure some semblance he received under somewhat simi-us. Every man in

With the publicity the Ar- ers to make satisfactory, settlements

We have now determined to tal up the outlawed case of John Wittprevail that we have determined to Frank Lane contest we take a hand in this f been told that there is way to win and that we will but ing to do the seemingly impossible and it will not fail in this case. We are going to bring joy into the lives of this abandoned miner and his wife and little children.

lar circumstances as the above, re- burns the fire of love for humanity miner and his family. We are up against the apparently insurmount-of John Wittman's stand up in able obstacle of the law which procourt it will affect directly the incase was financed by a group of mail.

The Soul of the One Hoss In "Leaves of Life," Comrade Wayland has given to the world the story of his twenty years of agitation for the slavery into which it has been plunged by the Lords of Privilege. In this book he tells, for the first time, of his early hie and of his struggles with poverty. He then relates the story of how, by dealing in real estate, he robbed his neighbors and friends of the modest tortune that made him independent. He then shows us the mental processes through which he passed in his evolustill more successful Socialist agitator. This book is in itself a refutation of the lies now so widely circulated in the metropolitan press of how he became a millionaire. In addition to this biography there are more than 150 pages of the best of Wayland's philosophya philosophy built out of the hard experiences of life. Wayland has never forgoiten the days of his struggle to live and this gives him a sympathy for the man in the ditch that has sustained him in all the years of trial and struggle that have followed. This book handsemely bound in red Morocco leather with flexible covers, is given to enyone who sends the Appeal twenty subscribers or who purchases \$5 worth of subscription cards.

There is something sinister in the fact that laws are being adopted all over the country disarming the people, while at the same time great bodies of men and boys, including boy scouts, are being armed and trained in military tactics. It looks like an effort to deprive the masses of the people; contrary to the constitutional right to bear arms, and make them helpless in the face of an organized and armed mincrity.

MARK HANNA could see that by 10f2 the issue would be Socialism, but he did not know that the people would be so agitated then that all the parties would be yieng with each other as to which was the more "progressive." Socialism is ahead of the Mark.



The reformer wants to take the chance to rob from the crowd that has it and give it to another crowd that

WHEN you vote the capitalist ticket you lose. When you vote the Socialist ticket you gain. Are you opposed to having any property yourself?

COLONEL ROOSEVELT'S speech didn't contain one half of what he might have "confessed." And what was lacking would have been far racier than

The idea of Roosevelt and Wilson seems to be that the privilege of robbing the worker should not be confined to a few plutocrats but should be extended to hundreds of thousands of others who desire it.

"Thou shalt not steal" applies properly to taking from the toiler any part of his product in interest, rent or profit. All other, thefe is as nothing compared to this. And this Roosevelt the hypocrite squarely supports.

Someone says Socialism "proposes" to destroy all commerce, both home and foreign. Where do you find such a declaration? Socialism would increase commerce ten-fold but it would be commerce for the benefit of the whole people and not for the benefit of a few

Toposon from the cackle on progreecureness and the tariff one hears it holds like the from he leadership trying to sa Rome from he leadership are laborers of the small merchant and changing his way of toolsing at hings. Mighty hig agitators, these that he led by the goat and goose.

The traction engine is helping to but the small farmer into the ranks of Socialism while the chain store is making far laborers of the small merchant and changing his way of toolsing at hings. Mighty hig agitators, these that he capitalists are furnishing us at their own expense.

nachine took his job and the labor market became congested, he was told to "go back to the farm; there is plenty of room for you; farmers are hunting for good workers, paying \$1 a day and board, and also furnish a buggy for outings! Sure, go back to the farm!"

The "machine" has also come to the arm, and therefore less "hands" are needed to produce sufficient food for he world. The evidence is in the cap-It would really seem that both the republicans and democrats are committed to the idea of "dividing up."

It appears Mr. Roosevelt wants to continue the nondescript rulership of a plutocratic head and a democratic tail.

They seem that both the papers it you care to see it. They are now plowing at a cost of twenty-four cents an acre, as compared with \$1 an acre by the old method. When you, or your son, figures on "going back to the farm" to compete in the world's continue the nondescript rulership of a plutocratic head and a democratic tail. from an article from a Kansas capital-

recurse on the Name of that seek. He traveled all day and on that the counted sixty-one traction engines at the production of the seek. He traveled that the prover came of Kanasa leas than three years ago and his year they are more extrusively used han ever before. While there is no way of get at the real figures on the number of tractors in Kanasa it is probably are on any there are between two hundred and fitry and three hundred engines pulling hows in the state at the present time. The singless plow from fifteen to forty acres a lay, according to the power and the number of please. In the grants. The average size of the engines and plows is ob-herse-power and a gang plow of ten disca, each curtime (onterest and the turnow. A plow of that size will turn over about high day.

Puguism is having an immense impetus through the large number of weaklings who make straw men, label them. Socialism and then pound the stuffing out of them. The exercise will develop them to the point that they may be able to strike effective blows when they learn what Socialism really is and take the field in its behalf.

This is a system with legalized thievery on the one end and legalized slavery at the other. And because both infamines are legalized not many of the slaves realize just what they are.

Tenor thinks there are too many bosses. One is enough to suit him.



ONCE upon a time these was in this land. Jut you hardly eve see a gang of work men that these same fellows are not on working equality and the white fellows feel lucky to get to work on these terms. Strange things happen in a few years. This equality

ress is not to pay tribute to monopoly or stop and don't you forget it. The people must now master these monsters or be mastered by them. By no use of or be mastered by them. By no use of money shall one man or corporation draw from the producers a part of the product of their toil. We understand well enough that the abolition of chattel slavery was mere child's play to the task before us, but never were men imbued with the holy fire of justice as they are today. When the people will a thing, that thing is done.

"TURN down the light a little, John "TURN down the light a little, John; we burn too much." And this is the way the poor families are economizing, and deny themselves those necessities of which nature has produced an abundance, because a lew robber operators have persuaded the beople that they own these products of nature. Shame on a degraded people who will go on voting to support a system that robs them of the necessities of the. So long as you do the schemers, will gladly take it, and you will be their alives and minials.

monarchy. But laboring under th a free man in a free country, votes to perpetuate the rule of employers. He is taught to fear socialism, because his masters want him to fear it and not read what it is. He remains a slave unconscious of his condition.

THE CAPITALIST SYSTEM.

A prominent republican attorney writes the APPEAL a long letter in which ne says he is almost persuaded to be a Socialist. However, he wants a little further information, and the APPEAL it glad to furnish it. He asks:

"What is the capitalist system? I suppose that Socialists know intuitive perhaps, but those of us who like to be right at any cost and not knowing what the capitalist system is have to find out the best way we can what you mean when you speak of the capita ist

System?"

The capitalise system consists of the industries by capitalists, who conduct everything on the basis of profit. Profit in its broadest sense includes interest and rent as well. The three, profit, interest and rent, are the modern means of exploiting the

At one time this exploitation was accomplished through the feudal system, where the feudal lords by virtue of owning the land, had absolute control of their services. Later chattel slavery took the place of feudalism and the worker was owned instead of the land. Since then the capitalist system has been universal, basing its power on control of the machinery of production and distribution. It had been in existence long before, but not as an universal means of exploitation. It could not have been that till great machinery

long before, but not as an universal means of exploitation. It could not have been that till great machinery ame.

When Socialists speak of wishing to overthrow the capitalist system, they are mean that they want to stop profit, interest and rent. This also involves the wages system, which is a factor of capitalism. Instead of the capitalist means that they want to stop profit, interest and rent. This also involves the wages system, which is a factor of capitalism. Instead of the capitalist means that they want to stop profit, in terest and form the party system Socialism, have industry will be conducted by the whole people collectively for the benefit of all, with a complete ending of exploitation.

Such a thing as ending exploitation has never even been proposed before in all history, but Socialism has a very rational plan for doing it. The plan itself, however, did not come through agitation alone. It has been proven that the capitalist system is destroying larging over the republicans institute. But it all represents advancement—that being pear the period of collapse, some new system must soon take its place. The unrest that prevails is merely a manifestation of this fact, and Socialism, that it is unnecessary to lay by for the future. They will be able to thill the constitution. Take no thought for the morrow, whataye shall eat, or what it is made and advanced in the context of that statement, you will be conducted by the whole people collectively for the benefit of all, with a complete great period of collapse, some has never even been proposed before in all history, but Socialism has a very rational plan for doing it. The plan itself, however, did not come through agitation alone. It has been prove the republicans institute.

A rew years ago Bryan was complete site of the situation.

A rew years ago Bryan was complete site of the situation of this fact, and Social site in commenting on Wilsion's speech of collectively represented the proving of the situation.

The man will talk a very long time from the

Cut out this pledge, -sign and return to Girard, Kana

"DOING THE IMPOSSIBLE"

Coming Nation, Girard, Kansas.

Dear Comrades:--I herewith hand you my pledge to send to the Comin Nation one subscription each month for twelve months with the understanding that the profits from this subscription campaign are to be devoted to the wor of securing a hearing for John Wittman, the abandoned miner, whose case was outlawed by trickery and fraud by those responsible for his mistortune. pledge myself to send to you promptly on the first day of each month onesult scription to the Coming Nation; failing to get the subscription I pedge my self to buy a subscription card in lieu thereof.

Address City



Fake Pradence Someone wants to know what he is going to do under Socialism if he chooses to save until he has \$100 laid by. He says he will have his home and all the conveniences he wants, his bi's are pud, and he has sufficient without this to enjoy life. What is he going

He may spend that hundred dollars for anything he wants, just so it isn't something that is going to be the means of exploiting or injuring somebody else. People will soon learn, under Socialism, that it is unnecessary to lay by for the

The Republican Party's Prayer

relf over thy country. Help us, oh mighty power, to keep laboring people in the most primitive presents and have nearly all of the active meaning the property of their present together with their concomitants, suicide, insanity, prestitution and disgrace, they may not become-pure, so that they can inherit a mansion in the sky.

Oh mighty power, thou knowest the unlifting influence of insanity, suicide, poverty and prostitution. Increase these things among the people that they may serve thee well in the land wherein thou permittest them to dwell. Let us and alave, between capital and labor. Teach them, oh, power, that to purify their souls they must live in hovels, start of medical attention. Teach them to do dwell have been considered in the land wherein thou permittest them to dwell. Teach them, oh, mighty power, the theme of patriotism; to love their country which they have not got and never did have. Teach them to know the land wherein thou permittest them to dwell. Teach them, oh, mighty power, the identity of interest between master and lave, between capital and labor. Teach them to do do do the land was addy drained the provided the farmed and sheep and that their days may be long in the land wherein thou permittest them to dowell. Teach them, oh, mighty power, the theme of patriotism; to love their country which they have not got and never did have. Teach them to lowe and cherish it for there can still be many indusanted so Ilaborers killed and yet be a sufficient number left for the masters' shirelings. Teach them to lowe and cherish it for there can still be many indusanted so Ilaborers killed and yet be a sufficient number left for the masters' since the many lower and the expectations of the proposed to the carries waved over the scenes of bloody conflice between them and their master's hirelings. Teach them to lowe and cherish it for there can still be many indusanted so Ilaborers killed and yet be a sufficient number left for the masters' sirielings. Teach them to lowe and cherish it for there can

these elevating influences shall come a brave race of men and women, uplifted by generations of such experiences to a a dazzling plane of virtue and morality. Oh, power, the people are beginning to complain. We have much heaviness of soul because of this. Oh, power, give us a little more dope. Thou knowest we have used the tariff until it is as a sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal. Thou knowest that millions have not had the full dinner pail, and this brings heaviness of heart upon us like the mountains.

Most of the men try to add a little to their income by reating more land than they can work and hiring a little within the can work and hiring a little to their income by reating more land than they can work and hiring a little to their income by reating more land than they can work and hiring a little to their income by reating more land than they can work and hiring a little to their income by reating more land than they can work and hiring a little to their income by reating more land than they can work and hiring a little to their income by reating more land than they can work and hiring a little to their income by reating more land than they can work and hiring a little to their income by reating more land than they can work and hiring a little to their income by reating more land than they can work and hiring a little to their income by reating more land than they can work and hiring a little to their income by reating more land than they can work and hiring a little to their income by reating more land than they can work and hiring a little to their income by reating more land than they can work and hiring a little to their income by reating more land than they can work and hiring a little to their income by reating more land than they can work and hiring a little to their income by reating more land than they can work and hiring a little to their income by reating more land than they can work and hiring a little to their income by reating more land than they can work and hiring a little to their inco

We know, mighty power, that the earth and its fulness was created for thy joy and possession, and that the people are merely for thy benefit; the people are strangers in a strange land, but by the uplifting influences, with which thou surroundest them, they are seeking a city of celestial purity.

From Okta. P. A. OLIVER.

Unlawful.

Unlawful to ask reasons for discharge Wallace vs. Seorgia. Carolina and Northern Beliway Co. 94 Ga. 732. June 18, 1894 Labor and farmer unions illegal. Loewe vs. Larler. 288 U. S. 274. Protection of laborers tilegal. Colorado suprame court re. Themas A. Morgan. 474 R. A. 52, July 17, 1800.

The biss he fired me, he did.
it wo fe me feel just awfu!
I thought to sak him why 'twas done,
but feeind it was unlawfu!

I thereast I'd icin a union then. To guarantee a crawfull: The thereast had hardly struck me when I found that too unlawful.

I termed me 'round I looked about I d gun to need a lawful!
Sara L (il for nyelection shout—
But found that too unlawful—A Scout.

Ladies! \$25 Suit Yours Send No Money



ASKS: Have you ten dol-lars, one hundred dollars, or one thousand dollars or more and if so is it fully secured you the greatest possible return?

MAKE AND SAVE MONEY inte



THOMAS MTG. CO.

the hour of our tribulation, that we approach thy throne of mercy and humbly beg that thou will continue thy favors toward us.

Oh, mighty and supreme power, thou knowest that this ass is well trained and will work well wheresoever thou sendest him.

Oh, mighty power, help us, we pray thee, to crush the sin of intelligent to subdue it, beginning to spread itself over thy country. Help us, oh, mighty power, to keep laboring people and have nearly all of the active mean-toguare data.

Sult of the grand jury investigation was that over thirty members of the rent-ers' union were indicted on charges of disturbing the peace, malicious destruction of property, unlawful assemblage and rict, assault, carrying conceaved weapons, and perjury.

These men were terror-stricken at the possed upon them by their land.ords. They were ignorant of their rights under the law and they conditions. The land owning ruing thought that is, in spite of our efforts to subdue it, beginning to spread itself over thy country. Help us, oh, mighty power, to keep laboring people and have nearly all of the active mean-effort that thought that they were not getting a square deal. They were being branded before the public as "night riders" and mighty power, to keep laboring people and have nearly all of the active members of the organization arrested on street, that unless laboring people envarious charges and have terrorized

times waved over the scenes of bloody conflict between them and their master's hirelings. Teach them to love and cherish it for there can still be many thousands of laborers killed and yet be a sufficient number left for the masters' use.

Oh, mighty power, continue these trying ordeals upon the people, for out of these elevating influences shall come a brave race of men and women, uplifted to their income by reuting more land.

Most of the men try to add a little brave race of men and women, uplifted to their income by reuting more land.

per acre for it. The year was an ex-ceptionally good one for coston and the yield for the county on an average was the heaviest known, yet when Dodd got his crop gathered and paid the rent all his crop gathered and paid the rent and off his money was gone and it was impossible for him to pay one cent on his store account of \$226 which had been the family's expense for food and clothing for the year. Dodd has a wife and three children, the oldest afteen would come in filthy and three children, the oldest afteen the family's rabbit hunt and she would clean us up. I noticed lots of in the way you have been casting your

children wear calico and go barefooted, and yet they are getting deeper and deeper in det every year. These men are honest and conscientious. They are galled and humiliated by the knowledge that they cannot pay what they legally owe. They are ambitious and would like to be able to afford a really nour-ishing and palatable meal occasionally and they would like to be able to have some "Sunday" clothes so that they and their families could occasionally dress! up and look like decent people are sup-posed to look, but the harder and the longer they struggle the deeper in debt and slavery they get.

to their tenants but in recognition to the power of the organization that demanded it and were able to entorce their demands.

This was more than the landlords could stand and so they used their political power to crush the tenants and tryle and break up their organization. John Bradley, the prosecuting attorney, himselves must strike the blow. No body but the people can free the people from their age long bondage. Unite! This was more than the landlords could stand and so they used their political power to crush the tenants and break up their organization. John Bradley, the prosecuting attorney, himselves must strike the blow. No body but the people can free the people drumk on the night before it closed last chosen from their age long bondage. Unite! Why are none of the trusts, political candidate? Why are none of the trusts, political candidate? Why are none of the rotation onto a Socialist and probably never shall be one. I could not vote if I were because a landlord, had a special grand boys and girls offering books and platforms and leaflets. I saw men eagerly grab these silent messencers of hope. I passed on The liebt of my soul grand to always with many of the above named the poople want many of the account of the librors legislature thereof the from their age one of the Illinois legislature drumk on the free drumk on the from their age one of the Illinois legislature drumk o

Republican Party's Prayer

H. mighty and ever to be adored Wall street, it is again, in this the hour of our tribulation, that pproach thy throne of mercy and by beg that thou will continue thy stoward us.

Story of A Tens ant Farmer

Cross-examined by Bradley. These men rights and their ignorance was taken of cannot be handed down from above. On the pamphlet which I carried the mand of the wily prosecutor. The result of the grand jury investigation was true.

Story of A Tens ant Farmer cross-examined by Bradley. These men rights and their ignorance was taken of the will prosecutor. The result of the grand jury investigation was true that over thirty members of the renters union were indicted on charges of disturbing the peace, maisticous destructions.

A THENTION, three and one-half disturbing the peace, maisticous destructions are supported by Bradley. These men liberty they must get it for themselves; rights and their ignorance was taken of the will prosecutor. The result of the grand jury investigation was true.

A TENTION, three and one-half disturbing the peace, maisticous destructions are supported by the prosecutor. The result of the grand jury investigation was true.

The properties and their ignorance was taken of the will prosecutor. The result of the grand jury investigation was true.

The properties are the common of the will prosecutor. The result of the grand jury investigation was true.

The properties are the common of the will cannot be handed down from above.

On the pamphlet which I carried the was true.

The properties are the common of the will prosecutor. The result of the grand jury investigation was true.

The properties are the common of the will prosecutor.

The properties are the common of the will prosecutor.

The properties are the common of the will prove the will prove the will be proved the will prove the will be proved the will

before the public as "night riders" and

P OLITICS is rotten. A woman said: Thank goodness, my husband has nothing to do with politics."

I am disgusted with politics. So is the street sweeper disgusted with the filthy street and the sewer tender disgusted with the task set for him, and the doctor is often nausated with the filth of disease. It would be fine if all could live and have not of evil or pain or ugliness or fith in the whole world forever; but things are not thus, so you and I must unite to dig out the filth of politics.

I used to watch my mother clean formed home on their bent forms from the back palace doors of Gold and Silver. I have seen the children of their bare feet tread the frosty ground; I have seen them kept out of school because their parents had not money to buy them proper clothing and necessary books.

I saw two children actually die for the want of medical attention because, as the doctor said, "the father owes me some and I'll let them die and rot before I'll wait on them unless I get my "Thank goodness, my husband has nothing to do with politics." am disgusted with politics. So is

used to watch my mother clean

clothing for the clother and three and three children all under six years of age, and \$8 per acre for 33 acres on the same farm and was unable to touch his store account of \$150.

Henry Tarno rented 40 acres at \$8.50 per acre and has an unpaid store account of \$350. Tarno has a wife and four children ranging from eleven years of age down. Here are men who work almost every day in the year and from twelve to fourteen hours per day; their food consists chiefly of fat bacon, bread, black molasses and black coffee and they wear overalls and the women and children wear calico and go barefooted, and yet they are getting deeper and deeper in debt every year. These men deeper in debt every year. These men deeper in the gutters of the city. I entered the school room to teach and the women deeper in the gutters of the city. I entered the school room to teach and the deeper in the gutters of the city. I entered the school room to teach and the seen in the gutters of the city. I en-tered the school room to teach and the prostituted minds of parents demanded that I teach the children the things that would make them "successful" out in the fighting and soul killing world of capitalism.

Against all this I rebelled. I became Against all this I repeated a social rebel. I sought out the politicians who I understood were cleaning tricians who I investigate and I the world of its impurities and I thought to become one of them. But of them I found but few who dared say his soul was his own. Instead of cleaning the filthy old system I found them doing what my mother never did. There was in 1910, according to the government census report, 1,936 tenant I found them doing what my mother never did government census report, 1,936 tenant I found them covering up the dirt with laws mentioned families are just averages. There may be a few in a little demonstrations against little cobwebs when not a single social cancer could they see. They said, "Boy, you're all in worse.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

In the turn (moose) fight now on Taft and Wilson appear very graceful in the roll of matadors. Taft, however, would

nd remove his bay window,

To My Next Door Neighbor Mr. Smith, is a republican, and Mr. Jones, next on my left, is a

Just across the street is another republican and another democrat—Gold and Silver. Gold and Silver have never been known to do a day's work in their lives. Each inherited a fortune and each lives in a palace, has autos and servants and enjoys all the luxuries of life. Their wives dress in the finest fabrics and spend their time in idenness. I have known them for years and I can not recall a single act by either one that ever benefitted society in the least. Their children wear costly clothing and their hands have never known the touch of labor's tools.

Often have I looked on these rich people and wondered how human para-Just across the street is another re-

people and wondered how human sites, such as these, could evolve from the rank and file, of honest humanity the rank and file, of honest humanity up to where they were permitted to form the crest of that putrifaction commonally called society. And as often have I stood on my front porch and watched Smitin and Jones return to their families, stooped with their long day's work. I have seen their wives take in laundry and work hard all day washing the dirty clothes which they carried home on their bent forms from the back palace doors of Gold and Silver. I have seen the children of

fore I'll wait on them unless I get my

What causes it? The entire cause lies in the way you have been casting your ballot. Unconsciously you have been voting to keep your wife and children in poverty and rags, to half feed them and even to murder them (for the want

and even to murder them (for the want of medical attention), and let the same ballot firmish palaces and luxuries for Gold and Silver.

Don't you think you can be man enough to vote for yourself and your own family once? Your party prejudice has caused you to vote all this misery on your family. Remember that all this talk about progressiveness is merely to deceive you. Do not let Wall street's democraphican circus with its Bull demo-republican circus with its Bull Moose side show carse you to vote against your homes in the coming elections. A ticket to the main tent or to the side show will merely exhibit to you more panies, insanity, lunatic asylums, jails and suicides on the one hand, and more millions for Gold and Silver, on the other. on the other.

For your ballot you have ever re-ceived deception and a kick. Capitalism has never enacted a law for your benefit except what the re-form political parties have compeled it

to give Agents of capitalism have run the government from its birth to the present time. If progressiveness is what we why did they not think of it before?

The Socialist brand of progressiveness is the only pure make. Their's is adulterated: it is deceptive; and, as in

The merchant begin to refuse credit to farmers who were paying such that the season of the same shows the policy are post from the same and the same shows the policy are post from the same and the same shows the policy are post from the same shows the post from the policy are post from the same shows the policy are post from the policy are post from the same shows the policy are post from the policy that we are greatly as the policy are post from the policy that we are greatly come and seek ye the place.

The merchant begin to refuse credit to farmers who were paying such that the same shows the policy are post from the policy the stock that the policy the stock the provided the same shows and shows the policy are post from the policy that we are greatly as the policy that we are greatly the policy that we are greatly the policy that residence in all. Demands were made for the reduction of reats and were in a large measure granted.

The union at Europa saved its members \$6,000 by reducing contracts that had already been made. Notes and contracts that had already been made. Notes and contracts that had already been made. Notes and contracts that had already been made in the servants and tools of the masters of the bread.

I passed down the street and was treat and a reformer was treat and areformer was treat and a reformer was treat and areformer was treat and a reformer was treat and a reformer

The Mussel Slough Tragedy

The Mussel Slough Tragedy

Here is part of a railroad story that has never been told in print to my knowledge. It hanged on the Mussel Slough tragedy.

The branch of the S. P. R. R. from Goshen. Cal., through Hanford (Mussel Slough), was originally expected to continue via Huron, Coalinga, Alcalde to join a branch at Tres Pinos of the same S. P. R. R. The grant of land was the same, twenty sections, for each mile of railroad, or every additional odd numbered section for twenty miles each side of the track. The railroad was built to Huron, Fresno county, and that was the terminal until 1888, when it was built twenty miles farther to Alcalde. After Mussel Slough the settlers on the odd numbered section, realizing their position, clamored for reisef, demanding a forfeiture of the railroad grant along the uncompleted line from Huron, to Tres Pinos, San Benito county, a distance of 120 miles or more, or a better qualified contract from the railroad grant, and the uncompleted line from Huron, to Tres Pinos, San Benito county, a distance of 120 miles or more, or a better qualified contract from the railroad contract f

The railroad company finally agreed o sell their right, title and interest for to sell their right, title and interest for \$2.50 per acre, and sign a relinquishment of their claim to the same. This netted them a small matter of a couple million dollars. When the settler obtained this relinquishment he could proceed to the U. S. land office and protect his home by nling either his homestern given to same and stead or pre-emption right to same and proceed to obtain a title from the gov-During 1886, in Cleveland's first ad-

ter qualified contract from the railroad

ministration, there was a ruling "declar-ing this land forfeited and the government accepted filing for a time from bonafide settlers, allowing the same set-tlers to make final proof in support of their claims, wherever they could prove the necessary continuous residence and cultivation of the land prior to for-feiture. In due time a U. S. patent was issued. In 1888 the railroad company extended its track from Huron to calde, and claimed the land, regardless of settlers filings or U. S. patents.

In October, 1890; the U. S. marshal ordered John Cahill to vacate his home, although Cahill held U. S. patent and hid complied with every requirement of law. Cahill took the case to the of law. Cahill took the case to the courts, but realized soon the hopelessness of fighting the S. P. R. R. in the courts of California, so when the land was graded by the railroad company land egent. Mr. Cahill mortgaged the property and bought off the railroad

trips can a settler make with witnesses over the line of S. P. R. R. and pay fare both ways, with lawyer fees and fare both ways, with lawyer fees and other expenses added, to save a home in the semi-arid district of California? Whenever the case was called, the railfoad attorney would humbly ask "his honor" for a continuance and "his honor" would grant the same. I never knew one to order the case to proceed. I understand W. W. Borers, representative in congress at that time, tried to get a bill for an appropriation to defend these tithes, but it was buried so deep they have not found it yet, and deep they have not found it yet, and the settlers are either dead or bank-

In 1892 congress declared the grant along the uncompleted line of the S. P. R. R. from Alcalde to Tres Pinos duly and truly forfeited. I wonder if it is? I know money is very high on that I know money is very high on land, and if that railroad is ever every loan on the odd numbered sec-tions will be called in quick. When the grant was made to the railroad company the government, to indemnify itself, raised the price of land from \$1.25 to \$2.50 per acre, claiming as they had to give half the land to get the railroad built and the railroad would enhance the value of the property many fold the settlers must indemnify the government. Good But when the railroad ment. Good. But when the railroad was not built, and that part of the grant reverted to the government, why is it, in spite of precedent, the settlers cannot get this indemnity of \$1.25 per acre

the indemnity without any trouble (this refers to an act of congress approved June 16, 1880, 21st statute, page 287), but on this particular grant there never have been a repayment and our recognition.

foxy schemer! Just keep on. You'll soon be a bloated millionaire!
You permit an aggregation of society pimps and Wall street pirates, who invent no tools, make no tools, and use no tools, to own the teols, and possess themselves of all you produce by means of the tools. Yes, you deliberately vote for this cunning arrangement. You evidently realize that "work is noble," "work is dignified" "idleness is sin," and those numerous sweet little mottoes so assiduously taught you in the little church around the eerner. But, you are greedy: you wanh all the dignity. But, you are greedy; you want all the dignity, all the nobleness, an by this foxy arrangement exclude the sons and daughters of the tool owners from these grand emoluments that accrue from grand emoluments that accrue from keeping busy. There now, you may go, we must not take up your time, which, as duniful children, you know, belongs to your boss, and he may punish you if he finds that you have been reading Socialism. Babics and imbiciles require a guardian. There now, trot out your shovel and hoe and make haste to get to your work on time and create another fiver for that drar old boss of yours. He needs the money. Also, his children need diamonds, clean and stylish clothes, soap and water, college the first clothes, soap and water, college degrees, fraternity houses cigarettes, bunny hugs, turkey trots, week-end parties, road houses, chippies, chorus girls, "stemographers," golf huks, tennis

courts, limousines, aeroplanes, railway and steamship tickets, hotel accommo-dations, valets, valises, nurse-maids.

Minneapolis, Minn.

How Not to Combat Socialism

A T a recent Benedictine Jubilee
celebration at Ampleforth (England), Cardinal Bourne made
some common-sense remarks as to
Socialists and Socialism. He did not use hard words, but rather recom-mended patient reasoning without acrimony in dealing with the question. It is a mistake, the cardinal thinks, to regard the powerful forces work-ing for Socialism and recularism as ing for Socialism and recularism as necessarily and essentially hostile to the church. The church in virtue of her principles aims with all her power to build up a population contented as possible on this earth and to be happy thereafter. The Socialists, too, whose sense of what is right and just and honest has been evoked by many of the prevailing social condimany of the prevailing social condi-tions, though they do not think of the world to come, have, neverthe-less, to some extent the same object the church, insofar us they are as the church, insolar us they are laboring to secure contentment in

the present life.

In view of this aspect of the case,
Cardinal Bourne considers that Catholics, who possess the knowledge of revelation and who know that contentment in this life is part of God's plan, ought not to regard those opposed to them in so many other ways as necessarily their enemics. The mission of Catholics in relation to the of the other camp and to show then the church, too, labors for the well being of the people. In this way is is possible to win over many of those who now seem most bitterly hostile



to advocate one great reform—that is, to so simplify the alphabet as to make it consist of only one letter, the big I.

The Escaped Lunatic

THF escaped lunatic stopped and leaned over the fence of a garden wherein a man was busy trimming the path. The little enclosure was neatly kept, and bright with flowers, bordering

The men who was working staight-ened up and wiped the perspiration from his face, glancing toward the fence. "Good evening," nodded the lunatic; "What a pretty place you have." "Yes "Tis rather nice."

"Lived here long?"

About ten years."
Takes lots of time to keep a place looking good."
"Yes, it does. I put in about all my

"Sure. When I came here the yard was full of weeds and rubbish. Hadn't been cared for at all."

"I suppose you bought the place pretty citizens ge and "Oh, it isn't my place."

"No? Just working here?"

"Why, of course it's mine in a way, so long as I pay the rent."

"Oh, then it isn't your own house and garden?"

"No They belong to Bagley, the banker. Lives up the road there in the big grounds."

"Oh, yes. I noticed them. My! but it must take him lots of time to trim his walks."

"He trim walks." I guess not. He pays three or four gardeners to do it."
"Then, of course, as this is his he pays you for your work?"
"Don't you believe it. I pay him for letting me live here."
"Then, of course, he lets you have it. "Then, of course, he lets you have it for less than the folks who neglected

'Ha ha! You're funny, aren't you? Why, he charges me more on account of improved projecty."
"And won't the house and garden

ever be yours?"

"Not likely. It's all I can do now to pay the rent."

The lunatic opened the gate, walked slyly up to the man and whispered "Say, how did you get away?"



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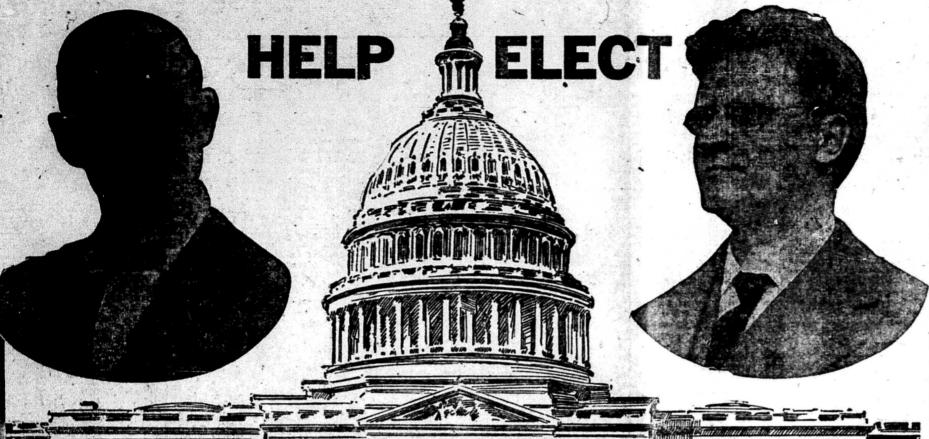


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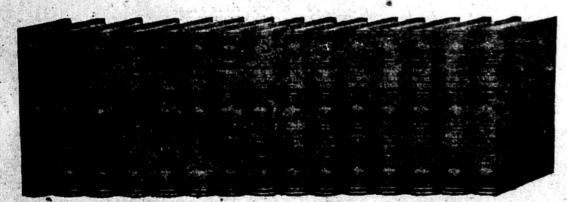
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Every Assertess effices should know the ful

d by President Cleveland decided that the evidence was
rry American eftizen should know the full history of our own
sand the world to perform intelligently his full duty in improving
enment of this nation. Our Colonial Solicy, the Trust Question,
settive rights of Labor and Capital, the conflict between Socialism
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T was sundown of a beautiful day in August. The scene was the summit of a pass in the Blue Ridge Mountains, where the road passed a rocky ledge, from which one could see fifty or sixty miles over the foot-hills and valleys.

Through the thickets which

covered the mountains on either side came two men. They were haggard, travel-stained, and evidently in the last stages of exhaustion; covered with perspiration, breathing hard, and dragging their limbs wearily. They wore the striped suits of prison convicts, suits much the worse for wear, and torn by brambles and covered with mud. One of the men seemed to be about thirty years of age. His face was lean and pallid, wild of aspect; he carried a revolver in his hand, and looked about him as he came out of the bushes. "Another road!" he exclaimed, with annoyance.

"I can't go no further!" muttered the other. He was an older man, grey-haired, and lagged behind,

"We've got to get away from this road, Bill," said his companion. Then he stopped and gazed down the slope. There came the unmistakable sound of an automobile.

"Come!" he cried. "Quick!" They started across

toward the other mountain slope.

It was an open, park-like space, covered with pine needles. The automobile was approaching quickly, and there was risk of being seen. At this moment the younger man noticed the trunk of a huge fallen tree. It seemed to be hollow, and he darted toward id peered in, and then cried, "Here!"

His companion followed and crawled into the log; head-first, half-pushed by the younger man, who followed as quickly as possible. who followed as quickly as possible. Apparently the log was hollow for a great distance; he dis-

The automobile came up the road and stopped. There were four people in it, two young wo and two young men, one of the latter driving. here is the place for supper!" cried one. And they som two more automobiles came and joined

them. One carried some older people, the other a couple of servants and a load of hampers and other The hampers were soon unpacked, and a

Vague sounds of conversation and merriment came to the men who were lying in the log. Pretty soon there was singing; and after it stoppe the young women came strolling toward the ridge of rocks to gaze at the sunset.

No., Mr. Atherton," she was saying to the young ran who followed her, you are insatiable."

"Just one verse more, Miss Eustace!" he pleaded.

"No, truly, I am getting hoarse," she said. "I should think you would be tired yourself." It was an obvious opening for a compliment, but

she did not wait to hear it. She turned to look at the panorama of the mountains.
"You are forgetting all about the sunset," she

said. "Soon it will be over and we shall have to be going."

Oh, surely, not so soon!" exclaimed the man We've thirty miles to go to our sleeping place,"

"What's thirty miles on a moonlight night, Miss

"On mountain roads? My aunt is restless about it, you may be sure."

Two other young people approached; one of them was Bob Eustace, the cousin of Adele Eustace. The other was Mary Boynton, a pretty and vivacious girl to whom he was engaged. They were desperately in love with each other, and the spectacle of their happiness was a cause of pain to Dick Atherton. Also Mary would insist upon talking to him about the wonderful house that she was going to build (the money was hers, it appeared), and about the new ideas for the arrangement of the guest

ooms which kept coming to her.

R was Mary who had introduced him to Adele Eustace, but without having any idea of what the consequences were to be. Dick was supposed to be half-way engaged to another girl, but now appar-

ently he had forgotten that anyone but Adele existed.

Adele went off to assist her aunt in packing up her shawls. Bob was occupied in trying to dislodge a chipmenk from a pile of stones, so Mary had a chance to reason with Dick about his attitude. She sought to make him realize his folly, even from his own point of view. He must not let her see how much he was in love with her. It was bad policy, would never win her that way.
"But how can I help it?" he asked.

"I den't know," she said. "You'll have to think up some way. You must understand how it is.— Adele is simply bored to death with that kind of thing. She is used to having a dozen men after her all the time. If you want to make an impression on her, you will simply have to think up some-

"I den't know, Dick," she exclaimed, and added, impatiently, "I can't do your love-making."

He looked at her dejectedly; he seemed to have

become very stupid, all of a sudden. "Tell me, Mary," he said, "is she going to marry that million-

He looked over toward the rest of the party. Towering above them was the form of John Penniman, president of what men called the "Cutlery Trust." Penniman denied this imputation, claiming to have proven to the government investigators that be controlled only forty per cent of the cutlery supply of the country. But the newspapers were not quite sure that either they or the government investigators were satisfied.

I am sure I don't know," Mary answered, and tried her best to look as if she did not agree with him when he protested that Adele did not love. Penniman. She declared that not everybody who was in love showed it by sighing like a furnace. John Penniman was not a bad fellow, and he was considered the greatest catch in their city. course, a woman should not marry for money; but she needn't fly to the other extreme and make a

man a social ofiteast because he happened to be the "cutlery king."
"Besides," she added, "I am not sure that Penniman wants her to marry him. He hasu't asked her yet. Just because he talks to her now and then

when you want to talk to her-"

But Dick interrupted her. "Tell me what I am

to do, Mary," he said.
"You are to learn to hide your feelings a little."
'she replied. "A man injures his chances when he throws himself at a woman's head. You must act as if you amounted to something yourself, Dick."

But he could only answer, "I don'tel"

At which she broke into a peal of laughter. "I know you don't," she said; "but act the part. Hold back a little, and rouse her curiosity; give her something to strive for. I found all that out with Bob."

They were interrupted for a moment by the chauf-feur of Mr. Penniman's car, who came, loaded with a wicker hamper, which was to be put in the automobile near them. Mary inquired about their progress with a damaged tire, which had been the occasion of the party's deciding to have lunch in that wild spot. The answer was that they would be

wild spot. The answer was that they would be ready to start in a few minutes.

"Where do we spend the night?" Dick inquired.

"At Hilltown," was the reply.

Mary thought she had heard the name before; then she recollected—it was the name of the State prison. "Didn't I hear something about a prisoner escaping the other day?" she asked.

Dick answered that he had read it. There were two of them. They had killed one of the keepers, and got away. He had seen nothing in the paper

and got away. He had seen nothing in the paper about their being caught, so, probably they were still at large. It was not a cheerful subject, and Mary gazed about her in sudden anxiety. The chauffeur went off, and Dick sat down upon

the hollow log beside Mary. "Help me," he said.

"Won't you?"
"How?" she asked.

"Find out if Adele cares for me at all. Do you think she does?"

"I don't know, Dick," she answered, pained by the intensity of his manner.
"Mary!" he exclaimed. "There was never a girl

"I think you idealize her," she replied. "She isn't

at all what you imagine, Dick. I don't know just how to tell you-I don't understand her well myself She is different from me, so cold, so self-contained. Sometimes she seems selfish to me. "She wouldn't be that way if she were in love,"

"I don't know about that, Dick. She is not easy

"Has she ever been in love, Mary?"

'I don't think so.'

"Find out if she cares at all for me," he pleaded. "Let me know if there is any hope."
"I will do what I can for you," said Mary. And

then she rose, and moved over to join Mr. Penniman and his group

A minute or so later there was a movement within the log, and the younger of the two convicts emerged. Inch by inch, with infinite precaution, he raised his head, and gazed hurriedly this way and that. Lying on his back, he lifted himself with his hands, and peered out over the top of the log. could see the group of people talking, and the two chauffeurs working over the tire. With a swift motion, he drew himself out of the log, and lying flat upon his stomach, crawled over toward one of the two automobiles that stood near. He reached over to the hamper, lifted up the top, and groping swiftly, pulled out a couple of loaves of bread and a couple of bottles. With these in his arms, he crouched again, and started to crawl toward the log, then, seeing that no one was looking in his direction, he made a swift dash, dropping out of sight by the opening. He kneeled and whispered in a low voice, "Here, Bill!"

A hand reached out and seized the bread and the bottles, and the first man lay down and thrust him-self back into the log, feet first. Lying near the entrance, he listened; a minute later, hearing the voice of Adele Eustace, he crept further in, out of

Mary, who was trying to carry out her promise to Dick, drew Adele to sit upon the log. she pleaded, "you are not treating him fairly."
"What am I doing, Mary?"

You are drawing him on."

'You are playing with him. Adele. You don't mean anything serious. And he does mean it."
"How do you know?" Adele inquired.

'I know Dick.'

"He will have forgotten all about it in a week." said she. "Hasn't he forgotten the girl he was half

But what is your object in being so agreeable to him. Adele?"

"My dear," she retorted, laughing, "how can I help being agreeable to anybody?

Mary tried to persuade her to stop joking. "I really want to know," she said. "Why, Mary, he happens to interest me. Many

I like to study them, to practice on them. "Adele!" cried the other. Surely, my dear, that is my profession, is it not?"

I don't see how you can say such things," ex-"It's all very well for you to be guileless," said the

other, smiling. "You are three years younger than I, and you have a lot of money of your own." Then you have made up your

for money?"
"I have made up my mind to marry for all the things I want. You don't picture me living in a

suburban villa, do you. Mary?" "But hasn't your father enough money?"
"My father has what he carns. He is a moder-

May referred to the fact that one of his clients was John Penniman, the "cutlery king"; Adele answered that her father was one of John Penniman's best friends, but not one of his best lawyers. Mary took a while to ponder over this. "Are you going to marry Penniman?" she demanded.

I don't know, my dear. He hasn't asked me yet."

"But are you thinking of marrying him?"
"I'm looking him over," said Adele. "I'm putting him through his paces. John Penniman, the Cutlery King! Mrs. John Penniman, the Cutlery Queen! How does it sound?"
"My dear!" cried Mary "If you weren't joking, that would be abominable."

"I was never more serious in my life, my dear."

'How you delight to mystify people!" exclaimed

To which the other replied smilingly that that was one of her devices. "I can say exactly what I think without any one believing me.

But her friend persisted in trying to be serious. "Of what use to you is poor Dick in your campaign?" she asked.
"Of what use?" laughed the other. "Isn't be a

"A man?" A courtier before my throne, a captive in my

Where did you learn such things?" cried Mary. "You never met my great-aunt, Lady Egerton, did you?"
"Never."

"She was trained in the courts of Europe," said Adele. "And I fell heir to her wisdom. 'My dear,' she would say, 'take my word for it-never let go of a man. No matter how poor he is, he's a man. You don't want but one, but you want to choose that one from many-and you want to get the one

you choose! There's nothing makes men fall so quickly as to see a woman besieged by other men; they gather like flies about a honey-pot. So give each one honey enough to stick his wings!"

"And you do that deliberately?" asked Mary,
"Why, they all like it," the other answered. "I tell them what I'm doing, and they say, "Go ahead." I tell them, "Beware of me, I have no heart. I'm a coquette, a professional belle, a virtuoso in seduction." tion.' And they answer, 'You can't do it to me! I dare you!' I say something clever, and then I add, 'Be careful now, you're falling under my spell, you're being played with—snared!' Then they cry, 'Non-sense'! and wait for more. They never really know what to make of it, whether I'm serious or joking: and so I have a train of them, all trying to find out."

Mary was staring at her, fascinated. She did not what to make of her, and she said so. Whereat Adele put her arms about her and laughed. "My dear, give up trying. Let's enjoy the street while

But her friend was not to be diverted from her theme. "I know what it all means, Adele." "What?" asked the other.

Mary put her hands upon her shoulders and gazed into her eyes, exclaiming, "You have never really

"Adele looked at her for a moment, and then she said, in a low voice, "No. Mary, that is true. And what's more, I don't want to be."

She stood with her arm about her friend's waist, gazing at the western sky. But suddenly she turned, with a startled cry. Through the woods at one side had come a loud hail; she saw a man running, carrying a gun in his hand. Mary stared, then

Bob and Dick came running up toward the man an old gray-bearded farmer. "What's the matter?"

The old fellow was out of breath from his climb. "Have you seen the convicts?" he panted. "The convicts?"

The young people stared at each other. Others of the party were running up, the chauffeurs, and an old negro servant, and then Penniman. The somewhere in the neighborhood, prisoners who had escaped from the State prison. They had been loose for two days, and had been traced to these mountains; the dogs on the trail had lost it in a little stream just over the ridge.

"You'd best get out of here as soon as you can," declared the farmer. "The're desperate fellows, regular wild beasts. They killed a man in the jail, and they are still armed."

The women turned white, and Penniman cried, Quick! Get into the cars!" He helped Mrs. "Quick! Get into the cars!" Eustace and other members of the party into his own car, and they started at once down the road. The car which carried the servants and the hampers, had stopped further down the road, and was not yet packed. The one which carried the young people had actually started, when Mary recollected some shawls they had left on the ground; so Bob sprang out and ran to look for them while Dick stood talking to the farmer. The old man asked if they were armed, and then warned them to make haste, and turned to go back and join the sheriff

and the party with the dogs.

Dick was thinking to himself that he would like Dick was thinking to amiseit that he would to get a glimpse of those convicts. If it were not for the women, he would have stayed—one did not have an adventure like that every day. "The fellows might have been hiding near here all the time."
he remarked; then suddenly the log came to his
thoughts. "They might be there," he said...
Mary gave a start of fright. "By Jove!" exclaimed Bob, throwing in his bundle. "I never
themselve of these."

thought of that!"

you suppose that is possible?" asked Adele. Half in jest, half in earnest, Dick answered, "I'll

"Don't!" cried Mary, wildly. But he did not heed. Standing a few yards from the end of the log, he stooped down and peered in. The others, who were watching him, saw him start up with a sudden wild look upon his face.

For a minute no one of them could speak. He made a swift gesture, the meaning of which there was no mistaking; then he broke into a loud laugh. "No," he said. "Of course not!"

"What do you mean?" cried Bob, puzzled.
"The end is stopped up," laughed Dick. "It startled me. I had expected to see into it." Then he added, "Look at the thickets over there! How easily a man could hide in them!"

He stepped to one side, and the instant he was out of sight from inside the log, he rushed to them. There is a man in there." he whispered, breathlessly. "Hush! On your life! Laugh, talk!" Then, aloud he cried, "Well, shall we wait for the others.

The three were dazed with fright. "What shall

we do?" asked Bob. "Keep on talking!" whispered Dick. "Laugh! Anything!" Then aloud. "We'll have to go without seeing the jail-birds."

"Too bad!" exclaimed Bob, feebly.
"All aboard!" cried Dick, and then whispered to his friend. "Take them out of here—don't lose a moment. I'll run and tell the sheriff." "No, don't risk it!" exclaimed Bob.

"Nonsense!" Dick answered. "I'll make a circle, so they can't see me." And then he cried aloud, "Crank her up, Bob." Then, making a circle until he was out of sight from the log, he dashed away down the slope at the top of his speed.

Bob cranked the car, and then sprang into the driver's seat. But the car would not start. He made a couple of attempts to start it, while the women sat watching anxiously, white and terrified. "Confound it!" he exclaimed, and sprang to the

His back was turned to the log, and the two women were watching him. Neither of them heard the sounds of movement; neither of them unficed the convict, whose head suddenly appeared: Revolver hand, he peered out then swiftly drew himself forth and leaped to the car. The first warning to the young people was his sharp command, "Hold up

Bob whirled about, staring in horror, speechless.
"Hold up your hands!" cried the man again. And
to the women, "Quick! On your life!"
The other convict had followed him out of the

log, and now stood at his side.

"Bill," exclaimed the man with the revolver, "search this fellow. And then, to Bob, "Hands up! Not a sound there!"

The man called Bill sprang forward and swiftly "Not a sound there!"

felt Bob's pockets. "Nothing," he muttered.

The leader now addressed Bob, with swift, incisive sentences. "Listen to me, young fellow. You are going to take us out of this. We'll get in with the women, and you'll run the car. Do you hear?"

Bob was all but speechless. "Why-why-"
"Understand me," rushed on the other. "We're

By Upton Sinclair

desperate-it's hanging if we're caught-and we'll never be caught alive. There are five shots in this -one for each of us. Understand?"

-yes," stammered Bob. "We'll be in with the women," continued the other. The first thing that goes wrong, we shoot them. You get that? But we've nothing against you-all we want is our lives. Get us out of this,

and then we'll turn you loose. That's all! Now, crank up!" Bob started, but not quickly enough. The man cried savagely, "Hurry up there!" As Bob attempted to crank the car, he leaped to do it himself. "There!" he cried. "Now then, get in!"

Above the sounds of the machinery he shouled, "understand-a word to anybody-an accident-anything-and we shoot the women! Don't try tricks

with me! Start up! He half threw Bob into his seat, pushed his companion into the rear seat, and sprang after him, shutting the door and crouching at the feet of the omen. "Cover us up!" he said, and as they obeyed, Bob started the car, and they glided along through a forest aisle, and passed the other automobile. chauffeur of this did not speak, and Bob dared to give no sign. He turned his car along the side of

A couple of minutes passed. Then the figure of a man came stealing cautionsly through the bushes near the log, carrying a rifle in his hand. Close behind him followed Dick, who pointed out the log

steep slope, and so the scene disappeared from

to him, and then crouched behind a tree. The sheriff, for the first man was be, had his rifle cocked, and was infinitely on the alert. If he took his eyes off the entrance to the log, it was only for a moment at a time, while he spied out his followers, who were creeping up through the forest. He indicated to them by dumb show where they were to place themselves so as to command the log; then suddenly, bringing rifle to his shoulder, he shouted, 'Come out! In the name of the law!"

There was a silence,

Again the sheriff called, "Norman Carbody! William Madden! I command you to drop your weap-ons and come out!"

"If you are not out before I count ten," called the sheriff, "you will be shot where you are." He counted, and then called, "Fire!"

Four men had placed themselves in the forest so as to command the entrance to the log. They fired at the same instant, and dust and chips flew from the log. They fired again, and then the sheriff came forward, and mounted guard, while the farmer with an axe chopped into the log and revealed the fact that the birds had flown.

The men started at each other in consternation: then the sheriff shouted for the dogs, and a man came up on the run, having the two blood hounds in leash. The hounds ran to the log, yelping; then, snuffing about, they turned and ran to where the bout. "They got into the car!" yelled the sheriff.
Dick stared at him in horror, "What?" he cried.

The sheriff turned to the chauffeur. "Did you see

The chauffeur answered in the affirmative, "Who was in it?"

"Mr. Eustace and the ladies."
"Nobody else?"

"Nobody that I saw."

"Did you see them when they started?" shouted

'No, I didn't. I was busy loading up our car." The sheriff saw instantly what had happened, "They made the people take them!" he cried. "That car down the road there—who runs it?"

"I do," answered the chauffeur, and the sheriff sprang toward it, followed by Dick and the rest of the crowd. As many of them leaped in as the car would hold, and the rest clung on to the back, "Throw in the dogs!" should the sheriff. And away they went down the road, exclaiming that they would have the party in sight before they had got down the mountain

(End of Chapter I.)

There is action in every line of this story, as the reader will see after finishing this first chapter. It grows in interest with each successive paragraph In subsequent developments it appears that the family of one of the girls is responsible for the imprisonment of one of the escaped convicts. Then a complicated romance is introduced. Of course Sinclair could not write a story without Socialism in it, so you find yourself taking part in a discussion of crime. its causes and the punishment of criminals, and yet the interest never lags. We have printed this first chapter frankly for the purpose of getting you interested in the story, and then in the Coming Nation where the remaining chapters will appear. We want you to know the Coming Nation for the same reason that Socialists want to interest people in Socialism, because after they get interested they will thank you for the introduction and keep on working for it.

The Coming Nation is published with the idea that there is no reason why the best fiction, illustrations and features should not be found in a Socialist magazine. Its correspondents are on the spot with pen and camera when anything happens. The best authors and artists are regularly represented in its pages. Its editorial page is written by Charles Edward Russell.

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The Roman Catholic church of Quebessumed the power to declare invalid sucarriages of Roman Catholics as were no

for calldren boundless, broke into a grocky store and stale food to the value of \$1.52. When arraigned for this offense he confessed and an investigation showed that all the had stid varieties of the stale will be an according to the stale of the stale

He'll give a blat. And his thug hat Will leave that ring. I tell ye that!

ountry cheaper than in foreign lands?"
"That's what I mean." emphatically

The Field Editors.

PHILOS COOKE, Tucson, Ariz—"My wife ears, 'I see the trusts have raised the price of meat in the eastern cities.' Collecting from the people in advance the funds to pay the campaign expenses.'

J. R. Gar, Columbus, Terus—During election the tariff—is the paramount issue between the old parties, it is an old unsolded necession with a new introduction at every election. It is of great importance because it cannot be settled between the man's Big Business directs the performance. After the election considerable discussion is given the "trust question," regulation, etc. For years and years the old parties have been fighting the trust and the more they fight the larger the trust gets. When will the end be at this rate?

C. F. Inxcorr. Syracuse, Kan,—There is an understanding between the dealers in the cities and the buyers in rural districts which prevents the farmers from receiving the value of their product. A friend of mine who did not think \$45 a ton enough for broom corp shipped a car to Kanasa City and the warehouse informed him they could use it at \$75 per ton. Before he could really to the letter the local dealers had reached the warehouse informed him they could use it at \$75 per ton. Before he could really to the letter the local dealers had reached the warehouse informed him they could use it at \$75 per ton. Before he could really to the letter the local dealers had reached the warehouse informed him they could use it at \$75 per ton. Before he could really to the letter the local dealers had reached the warehouse informed him they could use it at \$75 per ton. Before he could really to the letter the local dealers had reached the warehouse informed him they could use it at \$75 per ton. Before he could really to the letter the local dealers had reached the warehouse informed him they could not had affected him.

J. B. B. Fourier, Cal.—Roosevelt makes his fact on the decalers that "Thou shalt not cover." but he clearly covets the presidency. The commandments which he appears to be beginnd

PENNSYLVANIA

ROBERT B. RINGLES, State Secretary, Walnut and Rept streets, Reading, Pa.

Branch Coal Run notifies us of the ex-u sion of J. H. Staup for conduct unbe-oming a Socialist.

ber 1. Allegheny county.

Dates for W. A. Jacobs are as follows:
August 24. Littis; 25-27. Lancaster.

Dates for V. P. Kaub are as follows:
August 28. New Salem; 24-25. Unioniown;
26. West Brownsville: 27. Fayette City;
28. Charleroi: 29. Canonsburg; 39. Washington; 31. Monongabels City.

Dates for John C. Young are September
2. Hooversville; 3. Everson; 4. Connellsville; 5. Uniontown; 6. Perry; 7. West
Brownsville; 8-9. Broad Ford; 10. Roscoe.

Dates for Richard L. Grainber are &s

Brownsville: 8-9. Broad Ford: 10, Hoscoe.
Dates for Richard L. Grainger are as
follows: August 26, Locust Dale: 27,
Reliersville: 25, Perkasie: 29, Lebanon;
30-September 4, Lancaster: 5-7, York: 8,
rest: 9, East Berlin: 10, Chambersburg. or september 4. Lancaster; 5-7, York; 8.

rest; 9. East Berlin; 10. Chambersburg.

Dates for Lotta Burks are as follows;
September 1, Smithton; 2. West Newton;
8. Webster; 4. Monessen; 5. Weavers Old
Stand; 6. Irwin; 7. Mt. Pleasant; 8.

Greensburg and Jeanette; 9. Rufisdale; 10.

Trafford; 11. New Kennington; 12. Vandergrift; 13. Paulton.

Ida Crouch Hariett's dates are as follows: August 23. Chambersburg; 24.

Hagerstown, Md.; 25-26. York; 27. Harrisburg; 28. Lebanon; 29-31. Reading;
September 1. Pottagrove; 2-8. Pottstown; 4.

Royserford; 6. Spring City; 6. Phoenix
ville; 7. Bristol; 8. rest; 9. Souderton; 10.

Perkasie.

Perkasie.

Early Day Recall .

As early as 1780 a convention of settlers of Tennessee adopted "a compact of government" and one of the first articles provided for the election of a court of twelve trons or jurors. They also adopted the recall in the tollowing language: "As often as the people in general are disastished with the doings of the jurors or tryers so to be chosen they may call a new election in any of the said stations and elect others in their stead baving due respect to the number now agreed to be elected at each station, which persons so to be chosen shall have the same power as those in whose room or place they shall or may be chosen."

The Big Ten for week ending Aug. 17 dency. The commandments says that Thou shall not bear false witness against the neighbor, yet he called the imprisoned Haywood an undestrains citizen. The only commandment which he appears to be keeping is this. Then shall have no other gods before me, and in his estimation he is it.

Canadian Rates.

Single subscription in Canada 31 per year. In clubs of four or more, course year. In clubs of four or more, course year. No Life Subscription accepted from Canada.

would like to take you by the hand. I like your eternal grit.—Phil Showaitz. Ashton. Mo.

If your publication could be piaced in the hands of every voter who would read it for the ten weeks preceding the election I honestly believe we could win in the present struggle. The enemy is divided and quarreling over spoils and the average voter is thoroughly disgusted.—J. M. Ams berry, Miller, Neb.

Enclosed find my check for 50 cents to cover for one year's subsciption to your paper. One ceased in want your paper is what you have in the corner of same, my motto, "Lying Doesn't Pay." I have an other: "Te shall know the truth, and the truth shall make ye free.—W. Theo. Woodward, banker, Lewis, Jown.

"Realizing the great importance of education and enlightenment on the tenents of socialism I propose to spread the gospel of the Arreal es far as my limited means will swrrant by giving away what I can't sell of a dozen sub cards." That is the way Courade Wisterman, Toledo, Ohio, intends to widen the influence of the Arreal. The city central committee. Willard Price, Seattle, Wash, sends 512 for 600 copies of the Arreal, and 600 copies of the Comman Notice of the Arreal. The profit helps run the partyre focal peroparands. If a fine thing to make the old partyris pay for his education. It usually sticks!

From away up at Valdez, Alaska, comes the following from Commands, Vidak: "I read the Arreal a lew times and found out that it was the best paper i ever read and the best ones to make the old partyris pay for his education. If read the Arreal a lew times and found out that it was the best paper i ever read and the best ones to make republicans and demicrate divilized. From now on I will do my best for Socialism as long as I live because that is the only system under which med should like.

Some lopaided, brainless son-of-gan left a sample copy of the Arreal on my doorstrp, and not knowing what it was took it in the house and looked it over. Being so much out of the ordinary and ontrary to the way I was brought up to believ

Where You Can Buy the Coming Nation.

Book Omnorium, 1004 Fillmore street.
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Socialist Book Stand, Brisbane Hall, Milwankee, Wis.
Socialist News Co., 342 Third avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.
Mose's News Stand, 309 Fifth street, Des Moines, Iowa.
If you wish your name and place of business added to this list notify us at once.





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You think this reques unusual? There is a special reason why you should attend the next meeting of your local without fail. We can not afford to pay for enough space to tell you the whole story here. We can give you only a hint.

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DEPARTMENT DEPARTMENT

For Party Workers

For a long time there has need of a means of communication as for a long time there so need of a means of communication Socialists regarding methods of work, a way of interchanging expensions of the socialists of the social socialists of the social socialists of the socialists of the social socialists of the social socialists of the socialists of the social socialists of the social socialists of the social social socialists of the social soc

The Party Builder is a little really paint, where first inne in an of the little really paint and the little really in the little littl

Socialist National Ticket EUGENE Y. DEBS For Vice-President EMIL SEIDEL

Last Call

Last Call

THE Appear, staff is busily at work preparing the copy for the Ten Propaganda Numbers, the first is party has much in it with which Socialists are in full agreement, but it does not of which will be printed next week. This first issue will contain Comrade Debs' stirring article entitled, "Why You Should Vote the Socialist Ticket," in which our presidential candidate sets forth 00,000,000 reasons why the working man should vote the Socialist ticket. I think this is the less contribution to the campaign that Comrade Debs, has made up to this time. Each of the succeeding issues will be up to the standard et by the first number. Take my word for it, you will be delighted with these ten issues. Every argument that he brightest writers in our movement an produce will be printed in the Apetal time these ten issues, that are described to the new party and coor faith the length of the succeeds in commander the form of his own making which advocates detribed with these ten issues, that are described to the new party but none who makes the first number of the succeeds in commander the printed in the Apetal time these ten issues, that are described to the new party and coor faith the length of the succeeds in commander the printed to heave the first number. Take my word to the succeeds in commander to the number of the succeeds in the standard the printed in the Apetal time the printed in the Apetal time the produce will be printed in the Apetal to the produce will be printed in the Apetal time the printed to the produce will be printed in the Apetal time the printed to the tenure in the white house the printed to This first issue will contain Comrade Debs' stirring article entitled, "Why You Should Vote the Socialist Ticket," in which our presidential candidate sets forth 90,000,000 reasons why the workthe campaign that Comrade Debs has pr made up to this time. Each of the sucreding issues will be up to the standard realizing our ambition. Five dollars il pay for one hundred copies per ek for the ten weeks. You cannot a better campaign investment, have your order by return mail t you will receive promptly the



ciglistic principles are applied in part but they do not reach a majority of the people. The contrast is such that it is worth noting. There are what Mr. Carpenter terms slums. To quote "Most of these cave homes have no windows but are ventilated by an oreging which but are ventilated by an opening which runs around the tops of the walls under the ceiling. There is no plaster nor paper. They are as dark as a pocket and the smoke from the cooking in the halls cutside has turned the walls black. Some of the rooms are about ten feet.

Some of the rooms are about ten feet square. They rent from seven to ten dollars per room per month in gold." Mr. Carpenter says that the red light Mr. Carpenter says that the red light district of Panama is worse than in almost any city in the United States. Most of the inmates are literally white slaves and are from twelve to fifteen years of age. At might along the dives they dance lewed dances until morning.

they dance lewd dances until morning. This is a picture of private owner-ship as it is, in contrast with the many things that are well done under govern-

CIRCULATING LIES.

Anti-Socialist papers have been publishing two canards that it is time for them to drop.

One is a so-called Socialist catechism

subject.

The second canard being published relative to Socialism is in the form of alleged resolutions adopted by a certain "federation of Socialists" of New York, Again, the Appear, has never seen anything of the kind in a Socialist paper of issued by a Socialist. The very fact that Socialists are not organized as "federations" but as "locals" would indicate that the whole thing is manufactured.

The enemies of Socialism will learn in time that merely lying about it will react against them in the long run.

Coming Nation For This Week. Charles Edward Russell on the Bull of the Socialist Game Bag," by

Third and last chapter of the Ne-braska Prison Scandle, by Clyde J. Woght.

The Red Portfolio, and the Conting A fair discussion will show any position to new readers only, both for a dollar. Act quick September 1st is absolutely impregnable.

Keep a cool head and we'll give the the limit. Address Coming Nation, Girland, Kan.

Debs on Roosevelt and his Party

The New York papers, several of them, wired Eugene V. Debs, Socialist candidate for president, for an expression of his views on Roosevelt and the newly organized progressive party. Debs wired to the New York World as fol-

graphed the following:

f a foundation. The really progressive plants in the pro-ressive platform were taken bodily from he Socialist platform and even the red laz of Socialism was appropriated, or at east initiated, by the red bandana of the

AFTER all the judges are not particularly to blame. An unjust system compels unjust decisions.

AN OBJECT LESSON

A great deal has been written lately about what the government of the United States is doing in Panama All of it is true. It illustrates that the government can run hotels, can bake bread, can conduct stores, can operate railroads, can produce samilary conditions and do a great deal that is not found where there is not some co-operative circt.

Frank G. Carpenter has recently written a letter from Panama in which he calls attention to the other side; to the midvidualistic operations in that locality, for it must be remembered that socialism. As a letter from Panama in which he calls attention to the other side; to the midvidualistic operations in that locality, for it must be remembered that socialism. The section of the compaling makes the calls attention to the other side; to the midvidualistic operations in that locality, for it must be remembered that socialism. As a matter of fact Mr. Roosevel has about a part but they do not reach a majority of the people. The contrast is such that it is people and the corresponds to the Bulling popular unreal and make the social processor to be added to the trusts of the contrast is such that it is people. The contrast is such that it is people. The contrast is such that it is people and the corresponds to the Bulling popular unreal and has balted his people. The contrast is such that it is people to the contrast is such that it is people to the contrast is such that it is people to the contrast is such that it is people to the contrast is such that it is people to the contrast is such that it is people to the contrast is such that it is people to the contrast is such that it is people to the contrast is such that it is people to the contrast is such that it is people to the contrast is such that it is

The advent of the progressive party is of peculiar interest to Socialists because it has torn many thousands out of the old ruts in which they have been or the old ruts in which they have been moving for years and put them out in the open where they can be reached by the Socialist propaganda. That they have been jarred loose from the old parties brings them half way to us in our direction and we will meet them the other half with the propaganda of the only real progressive party in the world.

did had been printed in scores of cap-italist papers, and was never denied un-in themselves be worth the price of the ti) the Appear, made the statement. How-ever, it makes absolutely no difference scription to the Appear. These Walker ever, it makes absolutely no difference if he did not come as a special representative of the pope. He came from England, is a man of reputation in the Catholic church, and came as a for-Catholic church, and came as a for-eigner to tell Americans how they should vote; therefore, the criticism was just as pertinent as though be had commissioned by the

pepe, if indeed he was not.

The APPEAL is criticised because it father Vaughan as reported in the New York Fines. This was the very

A BIT of capitalist philosophy: "There is always room at the top if you can push the other fellow off."

Is you want to know what the real fight of the southern timber workers means, read Covington Hall's article on the southern objected in No. 102 of the Coming Nation.

GOVERNOR JOHNSON, Roosevelt's very rogressive candidate for vice presi-lent, is respectfully asked if he does not consider free speech a progressive measure, and if so why he did not guar-

A. M SIMONS has an article on the federal judges in No. 102 of the Couning Nation, under the caption, "The Socialist Game bag," that deals with the work of the APPEAL in exposing the corruption of the courts. Photographs of Judges Hanford, Grosscup, Hook and Sloan accompany the article.

Hight is how the democratic party has shifted its position. In 1844 when the party was in power it declared: "We are decidedly opposed to taking from the president the qualified veto power." In 1912 when there happens to be a republican president in power the party declares: "We denounce the action of President Tatt in vetoing the bills to reduce the tariff."

between the socialistic measures advo-cated by the moose party and the so-cializing propositions of the Socialist party. The former provides for collec-tive 'ownershp and democrate manage-ment of the industries. The later is a rule by commissions even to the short rule by commissions, even to the short ballot for governor, enabling the gov-ernors to appoint all the under offices, and so-called regulation of the interest which the people do not own. The dif-ference is fundamental. The one means an actual ruler-ship by the working peo-ple both industrially and democratically.



HEARST seems to have tied himself to the tail of the Bull Moose, and it is no wonder the creature acts crazy.

Study.

Study.

Study.

Study.

Study.

Study.

Study.

Study.

FLUNKEYISM RUN MAD.

There was something nauseating in the bulletins that were issued relative to the expected advent of an Astor heir graph, wireless, gas, electricity, water works, railroad and the tobacco, salt and camphor industries, yet Japan is operating these for the revenue that can be derived from them. It does not help the people to any extent, but is a source of great revenue to the emperor.

source of great revenue to the emperor. In China, on the other hand, a great many things are being actually socialized; that is, they are operated by the govern-ment at cost for the benefit of the peo-ple. The profit is what is wrong whether it be in private, corporate or

Our very clever contemporary, the Catholic Tribune, in commenting on one of Walker's cartoons in the Coming Nation has this to say about the two old parties: "The democratic as well as the republican parties are to a very as the republican parties are to a very great extent under the influence of Godless capitalism, the oldest son of economic liberalism, extreme individualism. On the editorial page the editor says this about Koosevelt. "Teddy has gone elephant huating. He will return to Oyster Play for a generated." to Oyster Bay for a permanent stay on the morning after the general election." This leaves the APPEAL to wonder to whom our Catholic contemporary will give his support for the presidency. If Roosevelt is to be retired to Oyster Bay and the two old parties are under the influence of Godless capitalism, what is left for an honest, conscientious Catholic working man to do? Will the Catholic working man to do? Tribune editor please tell us?

It is manifestly impossible for Comdifferent papers have been filled completely with so-called teplies to this
edition. The most bitter attack on the Appeat lies in the claim that Father
Vaughan did not come as a special reptide of Socialism in America. That he
did had been printed in scores of captide of Socialism in America attack on the
did had been printed in scores of captidition. The most bitter attack on the Appresented by the done. The routes are being
made up and we shall do our best to
see that you have a Walker meeting.
Comrade Walker's pictures, made in the
presence of the audience with his brief
to much to break down prejudice and
start people thinking right. His
as follows:

To this will teach him the value of money.

Encourage him to start a bank account,
no matter how small, out of his earnnings. This will teach him the value of money.

Shive be done. The routes are being
made up and we shall do our best to
see that you have a Walker meeting.
Comrade Walker's pictures, made in the
presence of the audience with his brief
to and right to the point comments will
do much to break down prejudice and
start people thinking right. His
as follows:

It is with pleasure that I answer your
trained by your president.

To this comrade P. L. Howe, replies
the presence of the start a bank account,
no matter how small, out of his earnnings. This will teach him the value of money.

Shive be done.

The routes are being
to mater how small, out of his earnnings. This will teach him the value of money.

Shive be done.

The routes are being
no matter how small, out of his earnnings. This will teach him the value of money.

Start point a present to the start a bank account,
no matter how small, out of his earnnings. This will teach him to start a bank account,
no matter how small, out of his earnnings. This will teach him to start a bank account,
no matter how small, out of his earnnings.

This will teach him to start a bank account,
no matter how small, out of his earnnings.

This will teach him to start a bank account,
no m meetings can be made as successful as those of Comrade Debs!



The Forcible Feeding Problem," by Shaw Desmond, British correspondent.

The Southern Oligarchy, "by Covington Hall The Partiality of Press Agencies." by A. M. Simons.

What Socialism Has Done "by Ellicon Colones "A Country Estate (story) by John R. McMahon.

Cartoons and miscellany.

Glampe vour eye carefully over the above schedule of good things all in one issue.

Subs from Appear readers who want look the Red Portfolio and the Coming Mation for a dollar have been coming in lately at such a fively trate that we have extended the time to September 1st, the birthday of the Coming Nation The Red Portfolio, and the Coming Nation at the present state to good the time to September 1st, the birthday of the Coming Nation The Red Portfolio, and the Coming Nation at the present state to good the time to September 1st, the birthday of the coming Nation The Red Portfolio, and the Coming Nation to ged large readers only, both for good large and a first of the Red Portfolio, and the Coming Nation at the processure the Appear in the processure the Appear in the fare to publish a line of what he word.

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Earness is all the Appear is the present of the processure the Appear in the fare to publish a line of what he word.

Earness is all the Appear as sealed that he would procedure the Appear in the fare to publish a line of what he word.

Earness is all the Appear as a country position are in the states, and by the further position is absolutely impregnable.

Earness is all the Appear as a control of he procedure the procedure the Appear in the states. This comment is occasioned by the fact that the Philippines have position and the Coming Nation at a decision will show our position are in the states, and by the further position and the control of the Appear in the state that the Philippines have position at the procedure readers companies have twice re-

Important

Here is a suggestion that if followed by every friend of this paper will re-sult in an immediate increase in the circulation of the Appeal and ultimately sult in an immediate increase in the circulation of the Arreal and ultimately accomplish great good for our movement. Take a copy of this issue of the Appeal, with you to the next meeting of your local trade union and ask permission to read the story that appears on the front page under the heading "The Abundoned Mine and the Abandoned Miner." The reading of this story should prove absorbingly interesting to every trade unionist. There is not a local union in the United States that does not have as a member some man whose story is identical, even to details, with that of John Wittman. This will give you an opportunity to point out to your fellow unionists that in helping their cwn brothers. It will not be difficult to secure subscriptions from the entire membership. Many locals have a fund that can be devoted to this purpose and if our friends will take up this matter at once and urge its acceptance. this matter at once and urge its accep-tance the result will be immediate and surprising.

THE SINGLE TAX.

Someone asks about the single tax It is a proposition to tax land values and that alone. It is claimed by its adherents that it would result in breaking, to a large extent, the power of United States and in Alberta, Canada, it has accomplished good results. Some claim that it embedies some of the elements of Socialism. However, it does not propose to destroy the profit system: hence, is, at best, only partially socialistic. There is considerable opposition to it on the ground that it would put the burden of taxation on the farmer. This is true only where farming is the principal industry, and in that case the burden goes there any-how. Socialists differ as to whether they should support the single tax where it is a question for settlement, just as they do on various other questions that are is a question for settlement, just as they do on various other questions that are to be voted on. The best thing to do is to read up and form your own conclusions. Henry George's "Progress and Poverty" gives a good idea of the single tax, while the capitalist papers are tull of arguments against it. The very fact that they oppose it would suggest that it has merits that deserve study.

in New York city. A twenty thousand waiting for the king who was to live in idleness off the rent paid by the poor people of New York city, and every action of the expected mother is telegraphed over the country as though it was news. Such snobbery does not exist in Europe where the kings rule. Just how much the Astors think of the American workmen who keep them in idleness is shown by the fact that one of the breed considers America unfit to to rub their snoots in the mud a little lower in order to show what flunkies



THE Moosevelt party has already been branded-by Perkins

Pertinent Reply

THE National Bank of Commerce of Pittsburg, Kan., is addressing form letters to a number of people One is a so-called Socialist catechism bearing on religion. This catechism has never been seen by the Appeal and it is doubtful if it was ever issued by Socialists. If it was issued it had a very meagre circulation, and represented, not Socialism, but the opinions of a very limited number of people. It has never in any sense become the literature of the party, and to represent it as such it as a criminal as to lie on any other subject.

This catechism by OOLISH CRITICISM.

The Father Vaughan edition of the content of the party him the world. The Father Vaughan edition of the sense to be creating consternation and represented, not Socialism, but the opinions of a very limited number of people in that vicinity and saying, among other things: "For his own good every boy, whether rich or poor, should work. The sense to be creating consternation and represented the points of pooles. A number of places, favorably situated, have hid more substituated, have hid more substituated, have hid more substituated, have hid more substituated in the order in which application has been made to the office. Those of necessity. Encourage the boy to work to religion. Two or three to religion. Two or three to the first so far as it can possible for Comparison with his "Pictured Politics" for his own good every boy, whether rich or poor, should work. The state of the engagements with his "Pictured Politics" for his own good every boy, whether rich or poor, should work have been applied for. A number of places, favorably situated, have hid more substituted in the order in which application has been made to the office. Those of necessity. Encourage the boy to work to religion. Two or three to manifestly impossible for Comparison with his "Pictured Politics" for his vicinity and saying, among other in that vicinity and saying, among other in the vicinity and saying, among other in

It is with pleasure that I answer your circular lefter, signed by your president, which was received this morning. My answer, of course, is not exactly the kind you anticipated.

I am "doing for the future success" of my buy by teaching him that he should work and together with all other boys demand the right to work and to keep the full social value of their product.

"He that does not work shall not eat" will eventually be enacted into a world-wide law. When useful wurk shall become the only source of income; then all boys will have "the spur of accessive" which your so correctly and highly value. All boys will then have equal opportunity and here will be no degenerating influences of either "riches or noverty."

Whereas now only "so few sons of the rich and so few sons of the poor succeed" in the future all sons of men who work will succeed.

The boy, "leach him economy." res.

succeed. "feach him economy," yes, the boy, "feach him to avoid debt and thereby the ment of unnecessary interest. For a to properly economize, the ecclety to ch he belongs must also economize

reportly This government issued Panama canal conde with which it borrowed money. The sterest on these bonds amounts to more last \$33,000 per day, which the government forces the working class to pay; in ther words, this interest is equivalent to kking away from the working class 33 airly good homes every day. Do you won, see that \$0 per cent of our fellow-citizens re without homes?

are without homes. The control of th necessry interest.

Let us teach our boys that this government should do for the workers that which it has so successfully done for the bankers

Ann now it is Brann's Iconoclast hat has preached the funeral sermon of the Socialist party. And the corpse sits up and laugus.

It looks like Armageddon might develon into a Waterloo, and instead of the millennium succeeding, hell will be

Little Tom.

Engrand had better watch out or the women of America will have the ballot while in England they are still thrown in jail for asking for the right.

In an address before the University not for a disease, the disease having the control of the system by influences which general opinion has ceased to control. In one respect the school master is right. The recall of judges is not the final remedy. It is a begin-ning of real democracy, but democracy must extend to industries before the disease, capitalism, will be entirely cured.

In an effort to keep other nation from gaining control in America congress has defined the Monroe doctrine to mean that other nations must not acquire on the western hemisphere territory which may become military or ing, to a large extent, the power of landlordism. Where it has been tried feet that the government has a right in part, as in some sections of the United States and in Alberta, Canada, ership of land. It is, however, a narership of land. It is, however, a narrow idea that may well be used by Japan and China in keeping America and Europe from participating in Asiatic affairs. If Europe was prohibited from owning territory outside of Europe the whole continent would return to barbarism in fifty years, unless there was with that prohibition the provision for socializing industry to the fullest extent.



ploy all the idle of the world if put to productive endeavor. The money spent in building battle ships in America would build homes for 30,000 workers

Surery Mark Twain did not have in mind the New Jersey governor when he wrote "Puddenhead Wilson." It was "Puddenhead" that originated the linger mark system of identification, and Woodrow's finger marks are certainly a match for "Puddenhead's."

In a speech in Kansas City, Mo., May 5, 1911, Governor Wilson said: "Judges are not law makers. To apply to them the principle of the law is to set up the idea that determination of what the the idea that determination of what the law is must correspond to popular impulses and to popular judgments." Who said the judges were not law makers? Did they not read into the interstate commerce law the word "reasonable?" Have they not declared unconstitutional many laws passed by congress and legislatures? Why should not the people under a democracy determine what the law is? The school master is evidently a Hamiltonian instead of a Jeffersorian.

and the oppressed; to relieve to what degree we can the suffering caused by a bad industrial system—that is the work of the APPEAL. I do not believe we can serve the cause we love better than by searching out the abandoned, the friend-less and giving them immediate aid. Particularly does this work become important when the case is to taken up serves to lighten the load the matter experience. of the entire working class. The win-ning of the Frank Lane case has brought hope into the lives of hundreds of minresult is the better observance of the Kansas laws to protect life and limb. The winning of the outlawed case of John Witman will help a thousand miners in this immediate vicinity who have been treated as the corporations have treated this man—robbed of their physi-cal powers—cheated of their legal rights:

Ruled by the Courts.

I wish to call your attention to what Justice Harlan said in regard to the decision of the supreme court when it decision of the supreme court when it read into the law the word reasonable read into the law the word reasonable. For instance the oil to him on election day:

The cditor of the Girard Times, Benj, its mother ain to list politician the contributing true bad.

The rattle of shelled corn in a to make the oil to him on election day:

A "unread to him on election day:

A decision of the supreme court when it read into the law the word reasonable and unreasonable. For instance the oil and tobacco trusts are declared "unreasonable" and a day or two later the Harriman railway merger was declared "reasonable." Associate Justice Harian said:

"When the American people come to the conclusion that the judiciary of this land is usurping to itself the functions of the legislative department of the government and by judicial control of the government and by judicial control of the suprementation of the legislative department of the government and by judicial control of the legislative department of the government and by judicial control of the legislative department of the government and by judicial control of the legislative department of the government and by judicial control of the legislative department of

to the conclusion that the judiciary of this land is usurping to itself the functions of the legislative department of the government and by judicial construction only is declaring what is the public policy of the United States we will find trouble. Nights willing to will find trouble. Ninety millions of will find trouble. Ninety millions of people—all sorts of people with all sorts of opinions—are not going to submit to the usurpation by judiciary of the functions of other departments of the government, and the power on its part to declare what is the public policy of the United States."

Justice Harlan's statement means that neither the people nor their representaneither the people nor their representatives make our laws. It means that
we are no longer a republic but are
subject to a few trust lawyers elevated
by a president owned by Wall street.
Should the American people obey such
laws?

George B. Kline.
New Martinsville, W. Va.

It Counts Two.

Just a word to the reader who thinks "Socialism is all right but it can't win this time, and my vote only makes a difference of one anyway." Your vote will really make a difference of two. For will really make a difference of two. For convenience we will say there are twenty old party votes and yours is one of them. There are only six Socialist votes, making a difference of fourteen votes in favor of the former. Your vote is cast for the Socialist candidates instead of the old party's which takes one from them and adds one for us, leaving the count at nineteen and seven, or a difference of twelve, rather than or a difference of twelve, rather than fourteen. Let this thought soak in Mr. Nearly There. You can do double duty if you will. N. Bancs. if you will.
Albuquerque, N. M.

They put a Ring Around Rosy

It appears that a great political joke was worked on the Moose convention at Chicago. Someone slipped in a plank Tom Marshall is called Little Tom at Chicago. Someone slipped in a plank in Indiana to distinguish him from Big denouncing the Aldrich currency bill Tom Taggart, owner of the French Lick resorts and prominent backer of by the government. It is now declared denouncing the Aldrich currency bill and demanding money issued directly that this plank was not recommended by the committee. If was read in open convention and there adopted.

It is creating all sorts of trouble for the Buil Moosers, because it is the key of the entire system of exploitation. If of Virginia, December 26, 1911, Gov. Will street is not permitted to control Wilson said: 'The recall of judges I am absolutely against and always have been. It is a remedy for a sympton not for a disease, the disease having the funds necessary for his election. If he repudiates that plank he becomes clearly an agent of Wall street. If he is compelled to live up to the prothe people in spite of all he may want to do he will accomplish a great work for the people, something that will encation at once. It seems that someone "put it over" on Perkins, the representative of the steel trust.

Another Brutal Federal Prison

THE federal prisons should all be thoroughly investigated. The Arkansas Gazette, published at Little Rock, has followed the APPEAL in

from the story of horrors.

The secket consists of a piece of carvas about four and one-half feet long; cut to fit about the human body. When spread out on the floor it has the same shape as the top of a confin, broad near one end for the shoulders, and tapering either way. Big brass sees, and tapering either way. Big brass sees, and tapering either way. Big brass sees are down the side, it is simply the shoulders, and it is simply the shoulders and instrument, of tortine. Upon being seen an instrument, of tortine and the continuous properties of the shoulders and instrument, of tortine prisoner is first taken to the ciothing room, where he is attributed to the ciothing room, where he is attributed to the ciothing room, of shirt, trousers, an old stirt, consisting a suard, arused with a loaded can then scorts him to the dungeon, where a straitiacket that will fit samply is selected. This lacket is spread out off the floor and the prisoner ordered to lie face down upon it. The sides are then gathered up over his back and a rope shout the size of a window cord is laced through the evelets.

If the word has been passed to "give him a cinching," the operator places his footupon the victim's back in order to get leverage as he draft the rope taut, and when the lacing is finished the remnant of rope is wound allow the trussed body and lied. Then the victim is rolled over on his lack and left to think it over. He is left.

I've seen men thrown into the man and the saturday affernoon for not having their tasks done for the week, stay there on bread and water until Monday morning, and then be run to the mill and expected to get out their tasks for the next week. If they failed it was a case of the lacket again over the next Sunday. A couple of fellows went crazy over this kind of a deal.

Forward Movement.

A second auxiliary in the forward movement of our age will be found in the emancipation of woman. There are two stations to which woman may be logically assigned. One is the harem of the Turk; the other is the high dias of a perfect equality with man. The The seventeenth and eightenth centuries The seventeenth and eightenth centuries sought to fix her in a station between the two extremes. The present, having discovered that human rights are not deducible from physiological distinctions, seeks to make her as free as man. The tyranny and selfishness of political parties will for a while retard what they cannot prevent, and then, by an attempted falsification of history, will seek to make it appear that they have seek to make it appear that they have been the champions of the cause by which one-half of the human race are to become a great and salutary agency in the social and political reforms of the age.—Ridpath, the historian.

In order to save space on mining labels only the last two figures of the number are given. For instance, if the number 72 is on the address label is means that your schockween expires with this number, which is 673.

Such a Catastrophe

The "funny" man on the Kansas City Star writes the following paragraph:

by the addition of a lot of new subscribers of the APPEAL."

Perhaps the Star isn't so far wrong as might appear at first glance. The more subscribets we have to the APPEAL the more Socialist votes will be polled at the November election. A careful estimate, based upon the best figures available, places the number of revolutionary Socialists in the United States at 1.000,000. These revolutionary Socialists, who know what they want and how to get it, will not be fooled by the Big Moose. In addition to these Socialists there are at least three milion radical democrats and republicate who have made up their minds that the two old parties have nothing of value to offer them for their votes. They are tired and disgusted and these are the men who will back the Roosevelt candidacy, in the hope of bringing about didacy, in the hope of bringing abbetter conditions. The Socialist knothat the hopes these people enter are vain and there exists not remotest possibility for their reaction. Most of these men have been controlled to the control of the controlled to the controlled jarred loose from their old pol-moorings by the Socialist propag The fight in this campaign lies be-The fight in this campaign lies better the Socialists and Roosevelt for its semi-radical votes. If the Social succeed in convincing half of the three million voters that Roosevelt merely a four-flusher he will be feated for the presidency. With the votes together with the anti-Taft publican vote he will get, Roosevelt hin my judgment, a chance of be elected. That is the situation in a nabell. It therefore behoves every elected. That is the situation in a nutshell. It, therefore, behooves every socialist to busy himself with the work of completing the education of these progressives and incidently pick up a few stand-pat republicans and democrats on the side. The Socialist propaganda, led by the APPEAL, has given the progressive movement, an account of progressive movement an excuse existence. The Socialists alone prevent the election of Roosevelt.

APPEAL is the weapon to be used. Circulation Report Week

	ugust 10. 1912.	report	Week	ending
	State.	of.	On.	Tota
1.	Pennsylvania Kansas	1 106	845	54.60
-	Kansas	420	781	51.1
2	Texas	011	490	38.3 85.1
5.	California	699	739	27.8
- A	Oklahoma	533	521	26.3
Olto,	Missouri	. 448	445	THE PARTY OF THE P
S.	New York	1,873	662	21.5
. 9,	llituois Indiana Minnesota Michigan Washington	. 521	474	ACCOUNTS OF THE PARTY.
110	Minnesota	280	548 415	17.8
12.	Michigan	5.40	438	6.3
13.	Washington .	. 503	393	15.5
3.00	Arkansas	. 323	301.	
15.	Oregon Nebraska	. 330	289	12,0
16.	Oregon	. 286	167	2.4
18	N Dakota	214	161	7.7
19.	Colorado	. 160	174	7.60
20.	Nebraska N Dakota Colorade Massachusetts W Virginia	. 173	250	7.0
21.	Kentucky	144	161 240	7.0 6.2
28.	W Virginia Kentucky Louislana Wisconsin Idaho Florida	131	162	6.1
24.	Wisconstn	. 150	101	6.1
26.	Florida	. 183	144	6,0
27	Florida	195	173	5.0
28.	Montana	. 122	186	8.6
29.	N. Jersey Montana S. Dakota	. 98	60	5,19
			138	4.9
31.	Tennessee	121	71 58	4.3: 8.5
-	Programme and the second second	78 CH 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	32	2.70
34.	Virginia N. Carolina Maine	. 101	67	2.6
35.	N. Carolina	. 69	57	2.67
36.	Maine	· 75	68	2.50
38.	Maryland	58	74	2.00
39.	Arizona Maryland Connecticut Georgia	62	57	2.2
40.	Georgia	. •1	39	
			27 53	1.76
48	Wroming.	20	30	1.76 1.53
44.	Wyoming Utah	67	49	1.50
45.	Misatssippi Wyoming Utah Nevada R. Island	. 13	30	1.49
			11	1.29
47.	Vermont S. Carolina	. 28	32 17	94
49	S. Carolina	80	11	87 77
50.	Alaska Dist. Columbia	. 7	Market &	6.
51.	Dist. Columbia	. 10	11	7.3
52.	Delaware		14	7.5
2500	Committee of the Commit	Section Control of the Control of th	MARKET PROPERTY.	199

Natural History.

You can't tame a kickin' cow by naming her Rose, yet men are held in leash by flattery.

If you would "see that hump," train your searchlight along on the back of the willin' hoss.

You can't convince the coyote pup its mother ain't good, nor the capitalist politician the contributing trust is

WEEK" **MILLION**

The APPEAL proposes to print One Million copies per week for each of the Ten Weeks just preceding the election. These editions will be written to convince the dissatisfied democrat and republican why they should vote the Socialist ticket. Each issue will be built around a special article, entitled

Why You Should Vote the Socialist Ticket"

Into these ten issues the APPEAL staff and a corps of writers and artists will pour the very best there is in them. These editions will be printed in large. ten-point type, and attractively illustrated. Every word will breathe the spirit of the new day and every line will be an argument for Socialism. Taken all in all, no such stupendous propaganda project was ever attempted by any revolutionary newspaper. Two methods of distribution have been provided:

First-Names will be placed on the mailing list for the ten weeks at the rate of ten cents each, where ten or more names are sent in at one time: 100 or more, 9 cents per name; 1,000 and over, 8 cents. This gives you the short time subscription so many of you have asked for. Now use it to the limit and swamp the APPEAL

Second-Bundle rates have been made for these editions as follows: opies per week, for ten weeks, where sent to one address, \$5. Arrangeme 15 should be made to order enough papers to cover your town or voting prethoroughly every week. Immediately on receipt of this paper, send us y order for a bundle. If you cannot undertake this work alone, ask your comrades to help you by contributing to the fund.

A Million a Week Until the November Election