FLL HAIL, ye toiling hosts of industrial America! The hour has come for you to cease being divided, and to unite your scattered forces. There is no royal road to freedom. You must fight together and win for all, if you are to win at all.

Eugene V. Debs, Socialist candidate for president

Prophecy and Fulfillment—An Emperor for America

The Alton Steal is Proven

This occurred in 1906, the APPEAL

Act II .- The Alton steal occurred while Roosevelt was governor Alton railroad at that time passed of stock that it had no market value. They then had a bill passed by the New York legislature makstocks and bonds legal security for about it, and he wrote the Outlook, presented to Theodore Roosevelt as in the Outlook for May, 1909: governor for his signature. The signature to this bill making the securities of the road gilt-edged.

from an official report No. 913, entitled "Capitalization of the Chicago and Alton railroad that resulted from congressional investgation), "The outstanding capital indebtedness of this company was expanded from \$33,951,407 to 8114,610,937, or an increase of about \$80,660,000. There was expended in actual improvements, out of this capitalization, only about \$18,000,000, LEAVING AN IN-CREASE OF ITS STOCKS AND LIABILITIES, WITHOUT ONE STOCK, OF per mile on 946.66 miles of road owned by the company on June 30,

in the transaction. After Mr. Har-riman and his associates became in cost approximately \$58,000,000, or an increase of stocks and liabilities upon the road, for which not a dollar of tangible property had been added, of practically \$56,000,000. It was admitted by Mr. Harriman that there was about sixty millions

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We are wont to quote declarations concerning the effort to establish a monarchy in America in the early 70s. They are talking about it now. The that Roosevelt wavered on his supwing is a quotation from a paper by T. Everett Harry in the International New York, October, 1912, p. 99: of New York. The Chicago and following is a quotation from a paper by T. Everett Harry in the International, New York, October, 1912, p. 99:

Alton railroad at that time passed into the hands of Edward H. Harriman, Mortiner L. Schiff, Geo. J. AMAZED AT THE EXTENT AND DEEP CONVICTION ON THE PART OF MANY THAT SOME PLAN OF POWERFUL CENTRAL-Gould and James Stillman, who bought it for \$200 a share for the bought it for \$200 a share for the chair at Washington. The man with strength and wisdom to rule—but Moster rule share for the chair at Washington. The man with strength and wisdom to rule—but Moster rule share for the chair at Washington. The man with strength and wisdom to rule—but Moster rule share for the chair at Washington. The man with strength and wisdom to rule—but Moster rule share for the chair at Washington. The man with strength and wisdom to rule—but Moster rule share for the chair at Washington. The man with strength and wisdom to rule—but Moster rule share for the chair at Washington. preferred and \$175 for the common HAPS SUCH A ONE IS AMONG US. PERHAPS HIS NAME IS KNOWN TO US. Or, perchance he has not yet writ his name on the stock, making a total cost of \$39.
642,200. The new owners of the road immediately began to issue road immediately began to issue watered stocks. They proposed terial wealth. But inevitably out of it all must work SOME FORM OF BENEFICENT IMPERIAL ADMINISTRATION. The human body clearly defined body of issues. There was the comprehensive and well recognized to the found instrument of the proposed terial wealth. But inevitably out of it all must work SOME FORM OF BENEFICENT IMPERIAL ADMINISTRATION. The human body was the comprehensive and well recognized. floating such a tremendous amount has its directing brain. The body politic needs its head.'

ing the Chicago and Alton railroad from an Appeal reader, asking state funds in the banks of New the publication of which he is as-York. The bill was passed and sociate editor, which letter appeared

"When I became governor various APPEAL printed the facsimile of his proposed bills were laid before me permitting savings banks to invest in different kinds of securities. I an-Act III.-From June 30, 1896 swered that I would not accept my and now the APPEAL is quoting own or another private individual's judgment in such a matter and that I should request in each case the enderzement of the saving bank and of the regular officials thereof. This law received their endorsement and I SIGNED IT ACCORDINGLY. "THEORORE ROOSEVELT."

> The drama is complete. The steal and signature making it possible are both officially proven.

Way Open for Dictatorship

While Theodore Roosevelt was president of the United States he ABOUT \$62,600,000, or \$66,190 affixed his signature to the Dick military statute, thereby making it a law of the land. This statute "Mr. Harriman testified that he makes every able-bodied citizen of had no books to show the profit on the United States, between the ages these bonds and had no knowledge of eighteen and fifty, a member of of what he and his associates made the militia of the country. He may be called into active service on the control of the road the testimony demand of the president who is, by shows that the foregoing liabilities virtue of his office, commander-inof over \$113,894,000 were placed chief of the army and navy. When upon property which had originally thus called into active service he becomes a full-fledged soldier subject to military rule. If he fails to comply with the orders of his superiors, he may be tried by courtmartial and shot or imprisoned. It is the most far reaching law that has been in existence since the days of stocks and liabilities issued of Rome for creating great miliagainst which no property had been tary force. If a man with the prodiscovered, and this is, undoubt-edly, an accurate estimate." Please president of the United Section president of the United States it remember this is a quotation from the official report. The steal is apmon all the able-bodied citizens of the country for war. It would give



ast spring, that he was really a reactionary, and that he is even now seeking betraval, not only of Socialism into the hands of its enemies, but progressivism as well. The following, signed of LaFolette himself, is from LaFolette's Magazine, dated October 5, 1912:

nized progressive movement in Wiscon-sin. A good beginning had been made in a number of other states, and for three years I had labored in the senate Under the pretense of reducing against a solid opposition, wholly unable the size of the bills in circulation to rely on the administration of President Roosevelt for support or co-operated thus saving a few thousand

Under the pretense of reducing the size of the bills in circulation and thus saving a few thousand dollars in cost of paper, THE ENTIRE MONEY OF AMERICA IS BEING REMADE. (Notice that expression. It is in the present tense—the work is ACTU-ALLY UNDER WAY.) It is in preparation for the TREMENDOUS STEALS THAT ARE TO FOLLOW ELECTION, which ever of the three men selected by the capitalist parties is chosen as head of the government. All this money will bear this legend—"Secured by United States bonds or other securities."

It is made under the provision of the Aldrich-Vreeland currency bill, which was signed by Theodore Roosevelt when he was president, and which he commended as "a wholesome progressive law." Under the provisions of this bill, radder the provision of the security and deposited with the general government. On these bonds there will be issued ninety per cent of the face value in this bonds there will be issued ninety per cent of the face value in this asset currency. The stocks and bonds will still belong to the bank,

and as they draw interest or dividends, that will go to the owners. The whole bank issue will be controlled from the birth of the the birth and as they draw interest or divi-The whole bank issue will be controlled from the big banks of New York City that are owned by the trust magnates of the present day. IT SIMPLY MEANS THAT THEY CAN ISSUE STOCKS AND BONDS FOR RECONSTRUCTING THE TRANS-PORTATION AND MANUFACTURING SYSTEM OF AMERICA, AND CASH OUT TO THE GOVERNMENT, SO THAT THE PEOPLE WILL PAY FOR THEM AND THEM. THEY WILL OWN THEM.

THEY WILL OWN THEM.

There never was such a stupendous steal undertaken in the history of the world as that which is going to go through, whether Roosevelt. Taft or Wilson is wherever he can capture even one citidely whether the can capture even one citidely wherever he can capture even one citidely wherever a capture even one citidely w

Verit remained utterly silent as to his part in this transaction. Later on he denied that he had ever signed the bill. Papers all over the country vehemently denounced the Appers all over the country vehemently denounced the territory of the base of the Panama canal Roosevelt that the base of the Panama canal Roosevelt that the propers and the remedy proposed by Socialists are not the same the country of the Panama canal Roosevelt the propers and the remedy propers Theodore Roosevelt, the Phineas PHINEAS T. BARNUM, the importal showman, shared one profound convertion with Our Hero of Keitle Hill. They be the carriage product of the control of the product of the control of the product of the control of the control of the product of the control of the control of the product of the control of the product of the control of the product of the pro

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ideas of causality seem to be slightly twisted in this regard; but then, even Jove nods.

Our hero didn't remain love in this department. The routine of real work and public service was unsuited to the mercurial temperament of so eminent a Bombastes Furioso. Having miked the udder of newspaper publicity completely dry, in this line, he resigned to become one of the four police commissioners of New York city.

That Police Commissioner Record.

"As it had been in the civil service commissioner." Record of the same plants o

"sacrifice the lesser for the butchery."

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He was driven into a corner, and finding idmiself without support, threw up his hands. Instead of hodding on to the end. Ike a thoroughbred fighter, he ould relied under fire, and went to the peat of assistant secretary of the navy, which Friend Lodge had in residities for him at Washington—(Rooseveltian Fact and Fable n 51).

That Police Commissioner Record.

"As it had been in the civil service commission." says Mit. A. H. Hale in her Rooseveltan Fact and Fahle, p. 49. "so it was in the police board. The doors were thrown wide open to interviewers, and for mooths, the city talked of Roosevelt and the police to the secret toy of exitan harmlessly engaged would not keep close table un their mandrayres. Roosevelt and Parkhirst. ... cast out Tammany devices the until the police statutes forbade that any man should be dismissed without trial, and should be chosen by competitive examination. During the incum bency of Roosevelt, one hundred men were fired without trial, and the candidates for examination were chosen by Theodore himself! Thus, as apologists say, did he "sacrifice the lesser for the restate road."

In this new post he was party to the purchase of several rotten ships for the navy.—"old tubs" he himself called by the courts. Another was that policemen should be chosen by competitive examination. During the incum bency of Roosevelt, one hundred men were fired without trial, and the candidates for examination were chosen by Theodore himself! Thus, as apologists say, did he "sacrifice the lesser for the sacretic road."

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Police statutes forbade that any man should be dismissed without trial, and the commissioner's action in dismissal should be reviewable to get the facts made public fegarding to the himself called by the courts. Another was that policemen should be chosen by competitive examination. During the incum her public properties of the part of the part of the facts made public fegarding the large of the facts made publ Rush the war with Spain

greater good."

Let "Tom" Hickey, author of "The Political Dr. Cook," tell the tale of his spiked club:

Span bis consuming desire.

For already he and Buffalo Bill (another good advertiser and showman) had framed a scheme to electrify the

Rosevett's real character cropped out well at this time. An inventor came to describe the spring and the crosses of a special respective to the spring would be pressed and your hand was torn off. One show, a sixening canable the spring would be impossed the simple can the simple of the simple that Rosevett was smanded like an excession. This events to the binding blaze of publicity, At the singled club was a weapon contrary to the laterate of humarity. The club has a weapon contrary to the laterate of humarity. The club has a weapon contrary to the laterate of humarity. The club has a weapon contrary to the laterate of humarity. The club has a weapon contrary to the laterate of humarity. The club has a weapon contrary to the laterate of humarity. The club has a weapon contrary to the laterate of humarity. The club has a weapon contrary to the laterate of humarity. The club has a weapon contrary to the laterate of humarity. The club has been controlled upon Meximum and the control the binding blaze of publicity, At the saled club was a weapon contrary to the laterate of humarity. The club has been controlled upon Meximum and the control the binding blaze of publicity, At the saled club was a weapon contrary to the laterate of humarity. The club has been controlled upon Meximum and the club. The substitution of such and the substitution of such and the controlled upon Meximum and the club. The substitution of the properties of such and such that the substitution of the controlled upon Meximum and the controlled

souls still cling to this myth, let it be known that Roosevelt and the Riders reposed on Kettle Hill one and onethird miles away, while the infantry under Hawkins and Kent stermed and captured the main Spanish positions on

captured the man top of San Juan.
General Alger records the event on page 164 of his "Spanish-American War," as follows:

War, as follows:

A part of the enviry division which attacked Kettle Hill that not advance on San Juan Baine of the time of the assault by Rear's infensive division. The first volunteer strains, under Colonel Robertell, did not four the infantry in the charge on San Juan Hill.

San Juan blockhouse and . . . San Juan Hill.

in his "Rough Riders," pages 134-136—a takers, maleractors, mollycoddless muck book not published till 1900, after he had won the governorship of New York on the strength of his war record(!). Says his Bull Mooseship:

No souner were we on the crest of Rettle Hill than the Spaniards from their line in our front, where they were strongly entremehed, opening free with their rifles and two pieces of artillers. On the son of the hill was a huge from kettle probably used for sugar refining. Several of our men took shelter behind this.

We had a splended river of the charge with the several selfer behind this. We had a splended river of the charge with the selfer behind this and the selfer behind this was a fixed of a sole to the front where the instance of a sole to the front where the instance of the self the

Are you wise? T. R. became govrnor of New York and stepped intine for the presidency, because hethe gallant commander of 500 troops out of an army of 10,000-with one-thirty-second part of the army won \$1500 A YEAR the trur by—watching a charge from behind a sugar kettle one-third of a mile away!

RICHARD CROKER, the impeccable

inst the same. He made a deal with the review. Many another paper has like for the wrecked property. He uncoedifiaen's union; the so-called "indevise felt the fist of him who said: "I sugar trust, bendents," then knifed them and "took never trike lightly."

Boundarde, T. R.'s attorney general,

stood for governor, he stood as a per-nurer! In Hickey's "Political Dr. Cook." "Ther? In Hickeys, "Political Dr Cook," bureaus that paid her to collect washington society items. This young plant tells us in the Camopolitan Marse size that Rosseroit entr white to the lips and shook with mortal four, and that is Platt trying to put backbone into the weakling slapsed him on the back and sad ther downfall in her work—all because the Rough Ridgers' Rout assisted Platy in restoring Rosecast's compositive the conference broke up for the mids and Root promised to do his best to straighten the medicare out. A few days inter the remainlent of the situation in one of the most manterful speeches ever delivered. I from a view point of local word-twisting. He the greatest legal until mid-time of a doubt that black was white, white was no gooler at all, perjury was truly and Rosecett was nominated and elected over Vm Wyrk, revenue of the choire state. (He received however, only a narrow plurally of 17,000 votes as contrasted with Governor Rack's 212,000 two years inter.)

bands played, the spot lights hissed and sizzled, everybody yelled, high heaven itself trembled, and Theodore Roose-velt was rominated by acclaim! Nominated and elected to next to the high-

est office in the nation's gift.

Still at the dough dish, eh? Still "belonging to the ruling class, not to the ruled!" Ah, friends, just beginning,

"getting something on them," so as to lead a cavairy charge! I want boys not only willing but anxious to fight, the publicity pulse of the country at once gave our aspiring Moose despotic OUR hero still poses as the persecutive of the country at once gave our aspiring Moose despotic OUR hero still poses as the persecutive of the country at once gave our aspiring Moose despotic

power.

Through the press he has aired his "policies," vaunted his wisdom, instituted comparisons between himself and Jackson, Lincoln, etc.; whitewashed himself after the Panama steal; put out "feelers" to see which way the tide was running and then ridden on that if they proved unpopular or self-interest required them to be withdrawn; lambasted his enemies—i. e., all who opposed him; launched the Taft boom is Juan blockhouse and . San Juan nearly two years before election; posed as the virtuous, indignant judge in the Roosevelt "fesses up" to it himself postal frauds; denounced the nature

moose fashion. Numerous indeed have been the tors and newspan and lickspitting that the capacity of the provided by him with official positions, diplomatic and otherwise, at large salaries. The proverb: "Write a who had put up so much trust coin for favorable biography of Roosevelt and pull out a consulship," became current pull out a consulship, became current in Washington, during the incumbency sirable citizen."

The year 1007 marked a climax of the periody. Some of his sugar trust the periody. Some of his sugar trust tors and newspaper men who, through

T. R.'s Love of Honest Criticism. SO long as only boquets are flying his way, all is serene; but let a single brickhat hurtle through the air. We all remember the bitter war waged by Rooseveit against the New York World on account of that paper's attitude regarding the Panama exposures. We recall how the Boston Heroid was for months curtailed of its Washington official news, even including the weather RICHARD CROKER, the impeccable and pure, said during the summer of 1808. "No man need be nominated for governor of New York who cannot show at least one sear received in the Cuban fight." Another leader remarked: "If Teddy comes home a hero, we will elect him governor."

Teddy, alas, could not show the need research search search

pendents," then knifed them and "took up his political headquarters in the camp of Platt. Odell and company, the very men whom he had covenanted with the independents to overthrow"—a characteristic action, as we shall later see.

Though he had swern to being a-resident of Washington, in order to escape beying taxes in New York, he now aspored to the governorship of that state. The dilemma was frightful If he stood for overnor he stood as a per but with the New York pressipared by the lightly of the stood for overnor he stood as a per but with the New York pressiparer in New Y she reported a true version of a slight misunderstanding about precedence at a flumery reception to the nine muses of the supreme bench!

One Hero's Gentle Greatness

All, the rare courtesy, tact, kind-heartedness and bigness of soul of this unsulised champion of right! No won-der T. R. believes that "Lincoln looked like me."

like me."

Look up, if, you will, his removal of Huldah Todd from the position of post-mistress at Greenwood, Del. Look up his tecord in regard to the manner in which he brought the big stick down on Mrs. Minor Morris—the bruta mode. Roosevelt As Governor.

Roosev

Appeal to Reason, Girard Kansas,

That string is the inding of a master who can sell what you produce. If you cannot find a master of his lind—God alone knows what you can do. Socialism offers you the opportunity to own your job! When you do that you control the job and no one but rourself can discharge you. Figures now available prove that even with the cride machinery and wasteful methods of foday, anough wealth is preduced in the third States to give svery family an annual income of \$2.007 per year. You will find these fources and the scattered to support them in Warral's new namphier. '\$2.000 per Year and a Six-Hour Work Day." This pamphies is not for saic, but will be given away to those who ret subscribers for the Arrant during the month of October. Send the Arrant during the month of October. Send the Arrant funing the month of October. Send the Arrant during the month of October.

there was none whose reign had looked

on such a spectacle.

Crosby S Noyes, editor of the Washington Star (a republican paper, supporting T. R.), in an address before the National Editorial association, June 13, 1007, 2011. 1907, said:

His (Rooserelt's) hasty approval of the brutal deeds of his subordinates at the white house, when the knock-down and-drager out outrage was committed upon Mrs. Minor Morris, a refined, cultured, respectable Christian woman, was an act of cruel, heartless [ninstice.]

to lead a cavalry charge! I want boys not only willing but anxious to fight. QUR hero still poses as the persecutor of the predatory, the saviour of society. "Notoriously short of memsociety. "Notoriously since he ory," he has now forgotten he ory," he has now forgotten are rouge, with convenient case—all about having written to Harriman as follows, as written to make your in a recent in-

vestigation:

Personal.
October I, 1904.—My Dear Mr. Harriman: A suggestion has come to me in a round-about way that you do not think it wise to come to see me in these closing weeks of the campaign, but that you are reluctant to refuse, inassued as I have related to the conditions better than I do.

If you think these has any danger of your visit to me causing trouble. — why, of course, give up the visit for the time being, and then, in a few weeks hence, before I write to measure. I thall get you to come dawn here to dishuss certain government mattern not connected with the campaign.

With great regards. Sincerely yours.

(Signed) Thiodone Roosavell.

We all remember that famous "back

his perfidy. Some of his sugar trust friends were "in bad," and T. R. had to get them out, or lose prestige among his intimates and backers. By means of wires placed in the delicate weighing machinery on the Brooklyn and Jersey wharves, Uncle Sam had been robbed of \$5,000,000 in duties. Uncle can, by law, reclaim five times the amount of such robbery, so the trust stood to lose

\$125,000,000.

It seems that a Philadelphia capital-

Bonaparte, T. R.'s attorney general, visited Philadelphia and prepared for action. Roosevelt "sprang into the action.

action. Roosevel: sprang into the breach, called Bonaparte off, and saved his sugar trust friends."

Hardly had this deal got cold, when along came another. This time is was in Alaska. Let Comrade Hickey tell the tale, in his "Political Dr. Cook;"

the tale, in his "Political Dr. Cook;"

Competent experts estimate the value of Alaska in triblions. One mountain of cial in the public domain has six thousand million tons in sight, every nound of which befored to the American proble, and every comes of this was to be sixlen (through the continuous of Hitcheo. Then and Hoosevelt, so the plotters where in the might at Seattle, in Octobe. 1997.

This conspicacy was conducted by what was known as the Mouganholm agents where Mensen, Mougan and Grage melous. The chief demand of the Mouganholm agents was the chief demand of the Mouganholm agents was the chief demand of the Mouganholm applies.

was that they should be allowed to apply the secretary of the hieror in the person of Ballinger, and that Taff should drive through congress the bill that the lawyers of Morgan and Guggenhelm would frame.

frame. In return for this service, the Morran Gurgonheim agents erred to deliver a Taft delegation to the unitous convention in all the Rocky Mountain states, then put up a campaign fund sufficiently large to elect

That in these states.

After events have shown that everything has moved as planued. That got the decration, the campaign find was put up. the states were capied for the republican party. Rallinger was appointed the Cuminrham claims were rushed to patent to Bailinger and the steal only stowed by the hereform of Glavis. Taft has fathered the oil that provides that nike commissioners appointed have the power to the away every franchise in Alaska, thus causing Governor Wickersham of Alaska the says before a congressional committee. The Taft bill virtually thrus over every 55 worth of property in Alaska to the Morgan-Gugganheim interests." So much for the Hitchcock Roosewi more in 1007.

During the Past Four Very

pyramids, is as abhorrent to this wouldhe Napoleon, as here on our own soil.
"Speak softly, carry a big stick, and
you will go far!" This is his motto,
from his own lips Yes, he has carried
a big stick, all right enough; but his
speech has been far from soft. Not
even in his scheming for power and
eventual military dominance over 100,000,000 people, has he been able to hold
that slanderous and violent tongue
of his.

Shot a Fleeing Spaniard

It has been charged that during the Spanish-American war Roosevelt a fleeing Spaniard in the back. bition?"

Quick as a flesh came back the answer:

"To lead a cavery charge?"

Again: T. R. says, speaking of teaching graphic reproduction of his "confesting forms look and boys not only willing but and to fight?"

THE ROUGH RIDERS.

York, who ran ..., and, saluting, said, " Lieutenant, we want to go with you, our officers won't lead us." One of the brave fellows we's soon afterward shot in the face. Lieutenant Davis's first sergeant, Clarence Gould, killeda Spanish soldier with his revolver, just as the Spaniard was aiming at one of my Rough Riders. At about the same time I also shot one. I was with Henry Bardshar, running up at the double, and two Spaniards leaped from away. As they turned to run I closed in and fired twice, missing the first and killing the

second. My revolver was from the sunken battle-ship Maine, and had been given my brother-in-law the Naver ... The old army man never boasts of having killed a man. He is too brave to do that. But the man who is runto do that. But the man who is run-ning himself for president of the United States evidently imagines it is some-thing of which he should feel proud.

Repudiating the "Covenant"

The Chicago Daily World, of September 7, calls attention to the fact that the platform of the progressive party, as now being printed, differs materially from that which was adopted at Chicago. Following are two or three ex-amples of the changes that have been AS ADOPTED.

AS SENT OUT.

membered that they are doing this on a na-tional scale and with large units of busi-ness, while the democrats would have us believe that we should do it with small units of business, which would be controlled not by the national government, but by forty-nine coufficting sovernightles. Such a policy is ufferly out of keeping with the progress of the times and gives on-great commercial rivals in Europe—hungry for International markets—golden opportu-nities of which they are rapidly taking advantage.

AS ADOPTED.

* No mention of Canadian reciprocity. AS SENT OUT.

We demand the immediate repeal of the anadian recip ocity act.

the wording of planks. The question is, did Perkins edit it?

Roosevelt is making a claim that port the platform is a contract of the people. "Di they can repudiate his contract before election what will they do after

On, yes, Roosevelt is a friend of the working man. He rushed United States troops to Goldfield, Nev., to crush the miners who had refused to accept cashtroops to Goldseld. Nev. to troops to Goldseld. Nev. to the surface the synding of the troops later on proved it to be unnecessary. He also sent troops to shoot down the strikers at Croton dam, another unnecessary piece of tyranny over the toilers.

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The same troops to the constitution, the \$25,000 a year voted to him for traveling expenses. He also accepted hospitality from the railroads in the way of special trains and transportation. His two administrations cost the country \$7,740,000,000, or more than double the cost of the civil war. Do you want to repeat this

ROOSEVELT while president used a United States vessel for sending his children to boat races. He ordered the Atlantic squadron to assemble in front of his own home in Oyster Bay so that he might review it there. This review

Those who imagine Roosevelt is against the profit system should remember that the Chicago Tribune, one of his organs, declared "business men must not be alarmed, RECAUSE HE 15 ACTING IN THEIR INTEREST."

Roosevert was given a Noble peace prize, it is true, for settling the Spanish.

Get at least four copies of Warron's new pamplet to work in your neighborhood NOW—before election.

A job! This is what the Taft walking in the blood of beasts no white helpess monkeys in the trees, and in afternoons spent in "potting" life helpess monkeys in the trees, and in describing, at a dollar a word, how the Similan mothers would try to produce their babies, and, when shot, would not have the young crying, meanwhile, like helpess monkeys meanwhile, like helpess monkeys meanwhile, like helpess monkeys in the trees, and in describing, at a dollar a word, how the Similan mothers would try to produce their babies, and, when shot, would try to produce their babies, and, when shot, would try to close the wound with one hand, and one but rourself and discharge you. Figures now available nove that even with the cride machinery and wasteful methods of today, mouth wealth is produced in the form and wasteful methods of today, mouth wealth is produced in the form and wasteful methods of today, mouth wealth is produced in the form and as Six-Hour Work Day. This are now a walking in the blood of beasts no white more ferocious than himself. His design the local of the local and iron company by the steel trust, with the consent of law, under the caption of "Greatest Single Steal in History." We showed in describing, at a dollar a word, how the Similan mothers would try to produce their babies, and, when shot, would try to produce their babies, semi-human creatures they were—this alone should show the time of the young—crying, meanwhile, like helpess, semi-human creatures they were—this alone should show the time of the young—crying the produced in the young—crying the young—crying the young—c

while with the other seek to shelt the young—crying, meanwhile, like helpess, semi-human creatures they were—this alone should show the temper of our noble hero.

The blood-lust awakened by this man will yet take red vengeance on civilization. The boy scouts and all this militarist sentiment fostered by T. R., "the cave man of modern times," will yet have their account to reckon with. And plutocracy, shrewdly perceiving here a personality on which it can count to crush, with blood and iron, any struggle of the toilers upward toward the light, has marked T. R. as its own.

Roosevelt "returned from Elba," and on the way, not content with lecturing the French (to their vast amusement) on the efforts of their ways, took occasion to pat Britain on the back for her mailed-fist policy in Egypt. Democracy, even under the shadows of the pyramids, is as abhorrent to this would-her Napoleon, as here on our own soil.

"One of the most humiliating incidents of our national administration relates to the absorption by the steel corporation of its only powerful competitor, the Tennessee Coal and Iron company, in violation of law, with the consent of the man whose duty it was to
enforce the laws, Theodore Roosevelt.
The steps leading to this open violation of law by the president bear every
mark of conspiracy. Here are the mark of conspiracy. Here are the marks. The T. C. I. company was in a fair way in the fall of 1907 of taking away from the steel corporation its most profitable business, that of supplying steel rails to the railroads. The direcshot tors of the steel trust were deeply contered. They tried to buy the T. C. I.
book. company. The owners would not sell.
hotoniesof the Trust Company of America was
a large stockholder in the T. C. I. com-"George W. Perkins of the steel cor-

poration conceived a plot to break the Trust Company of America and in that way force the property of the T. C. I. company into the hands of the steel corporation, of which he was a director. At 7 o'clock in the evening of October 22, 1907, George W. Perkins gave out a statement at the Manhattan hotel, New York, that all the financial institutions were sound and in good condition tions were sound and in good condition with the exception of the Trust Company of America. The result of this interview was a run on the Trust Company of America that closed its doors and resulted as Perkins had planned—in negotiations for the transfer of the T. C. I. company to its rival and competitor, the steel corporation.

"Roosevelt was making a whirlwind

etitor, the steel corporation.

"Roosevelt was making a whirlwind tour through the country flaying the malefactors of great wealth, the predatory rich and crooks in big business. On Sunday evening, November 3. E. H. Gary and H. C. Frick of the steel corporation hastened from New York by poration hastened from New York by special train to meet an engagement with President Roosevelt at 9 o'clock, on Monday morning, November 4, to hasten the hour when the laws of the United States should be openly violated by the president, who had taken solemn oath to enforce them and the engage-ment was changed from 2 o'clock to 8 30 o'clock. At that hour, Theodore Roosevelt as president of the United States agreed to the crookest transac tion in American industrial history and consented to the creation of the greatest monopoly in the United States in violation of the plain provisions of the law.
"He had just blindfolded the people

with his feverish denunciation of No mention whatever of the antitrust law.

As ADOFTHD.

If is imperative to the welfare of our
people that we enlarge and extend our forelen commerce. In every way possible our
federal government should co-operate in this
important matter. Germany's policy of cooperation between government and business
has, in comparatively few years, made that
thatfor a leading competitor for the commerce of the world.

As SENT OUT.

If a correctly and the creation of a
roonopoly in violation of law. As soon
as Perkins and his confederates in this
crime succeded in their plans, the Wall
street panic of 1007 was officially dethatfor a leading competitor for the commerce of the world.

As SENT OUT. factors of great wealth and immediately

pretense and sham when he declares his hostility to crooks in big business.
"I have asked him if he would dismiss the suits against the steel corporation and the Harvester trusts if he were

That he did permit this crime has been admitted by Roosevelt. The At-lanta Constitution, a few days since, re-We demand the immediate repeal of the anadian racip only act.

There are various other changes in of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company by the steel trust with his eyes open. Here are the words of the re-

elected president. He has not yet re

"Dealing at length with the absorp-tion of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company by the steel trust he said he was consulted about the merger and per-

mitted it to take place because of the panic which was then pending," Was Roosevelt coward or criminal?

THEY who imagine that Roosevelt actually is a real friend to Socialism should recall his own declaration. "The

ROOSEVEIT.

The plaudits of the thong were his, of flow ry pulpit and bix bix. Of sushing maids and haughty dames, and sittled glass with excess names, of lisping youth and doddering age, of add-epate and ponderous sage—But in love's cause—He spurned appliques—For love of whom?—Why, Roosevelt.

of "Greatest
We showed
The fame of widely touted stunts
or steal of a
DOLLARS
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The fame of widely touted stunts
Performed in moving picture hunts,
Of doughty deed in circus fight,
Of storied chase o'er desert track,
And shooting Spaniards in the back—
For Honor's name
He mocked at fame.
—Honor for whom?—Why, Boosevelt.

Friendship the most inviolate
Ensnared the hero for her mate.
True as the dial to the sun.
His leval heart beat but for one.
Love, honor, fame and dutys call.
His manhood's prime—he offered all
On friendship's shrine,
For auid lam yne.—
Ay, but for whom?—Why, Roosevelt.
George Rankin Allen.

In an article in the Review of Re-In an article in the Review of Reviews for September, 1886. Roosevelt said. "The men who object to government by injunction are, as regards the essential principles of government, in hearty sympathy with their remote ancestors who lived in caves, fought one another with stone-headed axes and ate the mammy and wooly rhinoceros. They are in contrast, as representing genealogy survival, but they are dangerous whenever there is a least chance of their making the principles of this ages buried past living factors in our presenting reserved. with men of good minds and sound civic morality." This sanction of government by injunction of legislation by the courts is Roosevelt's idea of power.

WHEN the senate was considering a when the senate was considering a bill to secure justice for the negro troops which he had dismissed at Brownsville, Roosevelt, then president, threatened to veto the bill, and, if passed over his veto, to ignore it. This is Roosevelt's idea of power. It is the idea of the dictator.

In his life of Oliver Cromwell, Roosevelt says: "In great crises it may be necessary to over-run constitutions and destroy statutes." That is his idea of power. It is the idea of the dictator, Statement of Ownership and Management

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Spirit of the Young. Comrate.—This is my first list of I am a boy twelve years of age, but w more about Socialism today than f these old bonchead republicans and rate. That's all my father take and what I don't learn from him I from Socialist books and literature for a large list of subs next time.—Cox, Portsmouth, Ohio.



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Four years ago Roosevelt said: "If they don't take Taft they will have to take me." Now he says they are going to have to take him anyhow. How is that for dictation and bossing? Three years are Nebraska had one hun-dred and twenty members. Now the mem-bership is over a thousand and it is antici-pated that the vote will exceed fifteen thousand this year.

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do the will of the majority

You say Roosevelt shot a Spanlard in the back. You say faft said, "God knows, end I don't," when asked what a man out of liton work with a family to zero should do the Winat is the matter with Wisson, save that in I he is not a paying member of the Bocialism party?— He said in his speech of neept ance of the nomination for the presidency that "representative government is nothing assort nor less than an effort to give voice some of the great body through spokesmen chosen out of every grade and class. Does this not mean that the working men, having a life will be seen all these was seen as a life of the president of the great body through spokesmen chosen out of every grade and class. Does this not mean that the working men, having a life will be seen all these was seen as life of the president of the grade of the president of the pr

It will be seen all these men urge us cede, against the evidence in the case, to vote for their special ticket as the only salvation from the other fellow, who is bad They, therefore reply each to their own ideas, very bad—in the other fellow. The Socialist not only argues that it is bad, but also shows argues that it is bad, but also shows wherein it is bad. The doctrine of surplus value explains that the worker is saloons or bawdy houses. It is assound-terest and rent. Statistics show the result of the many, unspeak—must be deprived of most of the good must be deprived of most of the good. sult-poverty for the many, unspeakable riches for the few. The fact that a small class has robbed the many produces the class struggle to which Socialists call attention, but which they would end. "uprest" is not the cause of

Socialism but proves the fact that peo-ple understand they are robbed and are determined to end the robbery. Throwing out a sop to the despoiled is not go-ing to count any more, for they who understood it will laugh at it. They know the republican and democratic parties have nided in the robbery. They know the populists fused themselves out of existence in giving the robbers "one more chance," and that progressiveism is merely smooth talk to make them submit longer to slavery. But why stibinit longer to slavery. But why should they? There is a way out in the destruction of the system of robbery, capitalism? Why should a good meaning man stand longer for that the which has made the many poor, for which has given away the public beginning the land for the system of production and distribution and the profits a system of production and distribution and the populists or progressives we might have a few reforms, but the cause of all the populists or progressives we might have a few reforms, but the cause of all the populists or progressives we might have a few reforms, but the cause of all the populists or progressives we might have a few reforms, but the cause of all the populists or progressives we might have a few reforms, but the cause of all the populists or progressives we might have a few reforms, but the cause of all the profit system. heritage—the land—for that which has ricked populism out of existence, and

that admittedly will do nothing except as forced to do it?

These men who write are all "good," respectable citizens. For that matter, the APPEAL has no doubt but Mr. Taft and Mr. Wilson are what might be known as conventionally "good" men So are many judges. It will even con-

The Best Among Thousands.

in the all like, but couples the dreams with reality so that the reader's feet never leaver leave the ground. I wish it were ossible to circulate a million before lection. That cannot be done, for the Arpeal cannot sell them. But if any Socialist worker should ask me how seet to start his neighborhood toward seed to start his neighborhood toward seed to start his neighborhood toward seed in the seed to start his neighborhood toward seed to start

Some two years ago the Outlook, the

paper on which Roosevelt is an editor, summarized a speech of Teddy's in this way. "We believe that the statement of the Declaration of Independence that

of the Declaration of Independence that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed is false. That the principles embodied in that declaration, that just government sexist for the benefit of the governed is true. That, accordingly, whether the Fillippinos consent or do not consent to the government exercised over

WHILE Roosevelt was president, he issued pension order No. 78, creating a service pension without the authority of congress. This was in violation of the constitution, an usurpation of the legislative authority, and the act of a dictator. This is Roosevelt's idea of ruler-

majority of the votes will have a majority of representation in all law-making bodies, and may be among the judiclary also. Perce Kelly, Jermyn, Pa.

ARGUMENT FOR ROOSEVELY.

I have been reading the APPEAL for some-me, and I have concluded that Socialism as not the remedy for our political and ocial fils. Collective ownership is wrong a theory and would be criminal in practice.

I see he valid reason new why we may not witness a return to hower by the republican party again in November. I R. and his boiter's party, his democratic aid society, are fast josing ground, and by the November elserion, in my judgment, maid ters will about have reached normal once more, and we will return to four more rears of the full dinner pail. Not wishing to percipitate any argument, I believe your brothers should flock joward Tait in erder to prevent such Mad Mallahs as Hoosevel from grainful power, arain; in the republican party, if we will all remain in it, is the machinery for working out every human and political fil. I have given your propagnata careful study and i notice that many of your lideas are gaining in favor with the people, and will doubtless cometime be accepted by the republican party, which is a party of progress.

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democratic control of the means of life. The writers of these letters are be-gining to get their eyes open. They that admittedly will do nothing except as forced to do it?

These men who write are all "good," mathematics to their teacher. When respectable citizens. For that matter, they study economics a little farther they will see that the salvation of the country politically lies in a complete change of institution. Then they will

become ardent Socialists. How Socialism is Winning

Coin, lowa.—We are sending the APPEAL to every voter in this precinct and it is doing the Shainess.—O. C. Bullock.
This is my drst list of subs, but it will not be my last. I have some more interested. Your campairm numbers are surgreat. Everyone reading same speaks great of them.—Roy Hicks, St. Louis, Mo.
The official vote for governor in Arkansas stands as follows: Democrat, 107,401; Rooseveit, 45,281; Socialist, 13,122. The Socialist gain from 1910 was nearly 50 per cent.

stands as follows: Democrat, 107,207 he if Roosevelt, 45,281; Socialist, 13,122. The if Roosevelt, 45,281; Socialist, 13,122. The if Roosevelt gain from 1910 was nearly 80 feer cent.

A French federation of Socialists has been formed through the efforts of Commande Sigurd Russell, at 14 Park Square. Boston, to whom inculties should be made for the platform in French. French speakers will be furnished by him.

The Chicago Evening World has a sworm daily circulation for the past six months of 287,000. Going some eb? The APPEAL'S million a week added to this, and numerous other things, are certainly calculated to stir the people of the country. "The

ous other things, are certainly calculated to sitr the people of the country.

H. D. Weight, Newville, Ala.; "The sending of the APPEAL TO REASON to old party papers is proving a success. The Abbyville News in this locality contains many references to the Socialist party with numerous clippings from the APPEAL."

Kier Hardie, the Socialist member of the British parliament, has been doing some splendid work in Ohio and Pennsylvania. Comrades in reporting the meetings, so that Ohio is going to surprise the people by the largest Socialist your she even pooled. At a recent meeting at Twin Falls, idaho, George R. Kirknattick drew an andience of \$400 on a 25c admission basis, while a republican speaker, the same evening. The Manus Valley Socialist, of Dayton, Ohio, contains the best expose of James M Cox ("Boss" Cox), democratic candidate or governor on this, that has ever been made. Ohio contrains should circulate it by the hundreds of thousands. Write that paper for a bundle and use li—85 per 100. Inclosed Ind fifty cents for one year's sub for the APPEAL to Hasson, I am a preparing myself for teacher and hope to be able to teach the beauties of Socialism. We all think there is nothing greater than the APPEAL except its editor. The reason the capitalists oppose us having any thing if we had means to educate ourselves with they would soon be debroned; the ignorance of the people is what caused them to run after false leaders—Georgia Smith, Ribley, W. Va.

the Fillipinos consent or do not consent to the government exercised over them is not the fundamental question. That the fundamental question is whether that government is exercised over them for their benefit." The logic of this is that a dictatorship is right, providing it is exercised for the benefit of the governed, and the dictator is to be the judge.

A Word from the "One Hoss."

Comrade Warren's new pumphlet,
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work Day," will in my judgment
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is the final word—the last argument—and if handed to any man
just before the election will chance
his political views if any change can
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J. A. WAYLAND. A Word from the "One Hoss."

before election.

What is Despotism?

the industries for the common good, we would be under a despotism worse than the Roman empire. Which is saying that if a hundred or more workers owned and operated an industry co-operatively, each having the same interest in the owner-ship and products, that they would the control of the president of the presid is any and products, that they would said be under a despotic rule! That to out be free they must work for some office man or corporation who owns the industry in which they work! The liesa principle involved in a hundred owning and operating for their own benican in an operating for their own benical is the same when a whole nagave Debs a wild oyation when he is the same when a whole nagave Debs a wild oyation when he is the same when a whole nagave Debs a wild oyation when he is the same when a whole nagave Debs a gave Debs a wild oyation when he is the same when a whole nagave Debs a wild oyation ent is the same when a whole na-tion own and operate it for the com-mon good. We live under an in-dustrial despotism now and the tak-ling over of the industrias by the ing over of the industries by the people will remove that despotism—and nothing else will Men cannot be free when others own the MEANS Warren journeyed all the way through

forms of despotism, though we see no purple robes athwart their well-groomed bodies. It makes no difch zen and takes fifty millions of wealth from the people every year, or whether he be annointed king and takes it. He gets it and others produce it, just as would the king who draws a hundred or a thousand a year through any of the forms of interest, rent or profit is doing the king act, the despotic act, just as surely as does the czar hrute on the country and the surely as the case the case of the Russian and takes it. He gets it and others produce it, just as would the king who draws a hundred or a thousand a year through any of the forms of interest, rent or profit is doing the king act, the despotic act, just as surely as does the czar hrute on the case of the Russian and takes it. Naturally, under such circumstances, he can conceive only of the old party way of paying for votes and thinks a dollar is plenty. Naturally, knowing only capitalism, he thinks a man should scramble for money as long as any is in sight. If he had read the book and seen how the Socialist ballot will so change the system a worker will get his full social needs to the country of the form only of the old party way of paying for votes and thinks a dollar is plenty. Naturally, knowing only capitalism, he thinks a man should scramble for money as long as any is in sight. If he had read the book and seen how the Socialist ballot will so change the system a worker will get his full social needs. as does the czar hrute on the of the Russian workers. Unnecks of the Russian workers. Under the private ownership of industries each of us is trying to do the despotic act to the best of our ability. Let's not quarrel with those who do it, but substitute a system in which none can exercise despotic power over their fellows. Wouldn't

Wilson the "Progressive"

N a baccalaureate sermon delivered at Princeton university in 1000 and printed in the Trenton True American of June 4 of the same year, Professor Woodrow Wilson's text was from the seventeenth chapter of Luke, tenth verse, and as follows: "We are at Princeton university in 1909 and printed in the Trenton True American of June 4, of the same year, Professor Woodrow Wilson's text was from the seventeenth chapter of Luke, tenth verse, and as follows: "We have not done that which was our duty to do." Among other things the professor said:

You know what the usual standard of the employe is in our day. It is to give as little as he may for his wares. Labor is standardized by the trades union, and takis is the standard to which it is under to conform. No one is suffered to do more than the average man can do. In some trades and handlerafts no one is suffered to a day's labor, and no one may work out of hours at all or volunteer anything beyond the minimum.

It is so unprofitable to the employer that in some trades it will nessently not beworth while to attemm anything at all the had better stop allogether than operate at an inevitable and luvar able loss. The house who have determined to reduce it to a minimum.

Woodrow Wilson, democratic candidate for president of the United States, under date-of February 26, 1005, at the People's Forum in New Rochelle, N. Y., said:

Labor unions reward the shiftless and incompetent at the expense of the able and incompetent at the mills of America:

In his "History of the American People," Wilson says of the workers in the mills of America:

It had be the contry grows more and morning the proper than the same laborer on a well-written we seek to reak the sound while the same laborer on a well-written. We could name maby things that \$20,000 the each \$80,000 the act \$80,000 the each \$80,000 t

In his "History of the American People." Wilson says of the workers in the mills of America:

The Chinese were more to be desired as working an, if not as clinens, than most of the coarse erew that chine crowding in every year at the eastern ports.

The fact is, Wilson, judged by his own words, is almost as reactionary as Taft, and Roosevelt is progressive in words alone and not in deeds.

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Oct. 29. San Diego, Cata, City pa-streets, 8 p. m. Schardino, Cat., City pa-cel, SI, San Berhardino, Cat., City pa-Nov. 3, Venice, 2 p. m. Nov. 3, Los Angeles, Labor Temple, p. m.

Walker Still at It. Ryan Walker continues on his tri-umphant tour in Pennsylvania. At each

to follow every picture. He hits the nail on the head every time. This form

of propaganda, while unique and original with Walker, is meeting with the

hearty commendation of all who have had an opportunity to see and hear him. Bonafide endorsements are re-

ceived from many contrades and "Henry Dubb" is becoming a household word in the state of Pennsylvania.

Everywhere he appears the cry goes up for a return lecture. Comrade Walker intends to keep up this good work and we trust that every local will have a chance to secure one of these

The following letters from comrades along the way will tell more completely the story of this successful tour than

We can:
Monongabela, Pa.—Ryan Walker conducted a very pleasing and instructive entertainment least evening in the Turner hall, this city. There were about \$500 people present; an excellent number for this prejudiced town. He surely made triends while here and the lecture will long be remembered by those present.—W. A. Praces, accretion.

Debs in Boston.

In the Debs demonstration Saturday, gon he enters California, where he Boston proved to be as responsive to winds up the campaign. His dates are Socialism as New York or Philadelphia as follows: Socialism as New York of Thinacepoint of acting enthusiasm, if not in number of acting enthusiasm, in the case of acti in the city, held fully 8,000 people to hear the presidential candidate of the p. m. Oct. 17. Boise, Idaho. Pinney theater, p. m. p. m. 17. Salem, Ore., armory, 8 p. m. p. m. 21. Salem, Ore., armory, 8 p. m.

A leature of the demonstration was Oct. 22. Roseburg, Ore., armory hall. A feature of the demonstration was a parade of men and women four p. m. Oct 27. San Francisco, Cal. Dreamland abreast in as many divisions and led by a like number of bands, whose in the post and Steiner streets, S p. m. Oct 29. San Diego, Cal., 7th and 9th abreast in as many divisions and led by a like number of bands, whose in-spiring strains of the "Marscallaise", and "International," mingled with the voices of the singing, cheering march-ers, made an event long to be remem-bered. It was at first estimated that a 1,000 Socialists would be in line, but there were fully 3,000 that made the citizens of old revolutionary Boston sit up and rub their eyes in wonder. In the van of the procession were In the van of the procession were point he receives the "glad hand" and many contrades crowd around him bull moose, labeled the "American when the lecture is over and refuse to Circus' and driven by a typical Uncle be dismissed. Comrade Walker is pic-Sam. Another feature of the parade was the Harvard Students' Socialist club, thirty strong and bearing the ban-ner of their organization.

When Debs appeared on the plat-form of the great Areas led by the plate.

Appliance and more appliance is sure

Great Ovation at Patterson. Patterson, N. J.—The largest audience that ever greeted a speaker hear,

What is the intervening states, stopping for a not the few dates until he reached Sisseton, S. Why D. Missing his train at Milbank, Comdespotism, anyhow? Is it not the produces in order that he might be saved from spending his money in the saleons or bawdy houses. It is assounding that need the save from spending his money in the saleons or bawdy houses. It is assounding that need the save from spending his money in the saleons or bawdy houses. It is assounding that he may be forced to work. How about those who do the robbing and work not?

If we should flock to Taft in order that he may be forced to work. How about those who do the robbing and work not?

If we should flock to Taft in order to save us from Roosevel, Taft would continue the system that has made it according to the contessions of republicant themselves, impossible for the many to live. If we should turn to Wilson to save us, he will merely seek to turn back the hands of time, destroy-ing the big machinery of distribution in order to break the force of the truth save the force of the truth and the force have an additional truth save the force of the truth save the

sense he does. However, it is interest-ing as showing the widespread interest in the novel way Warren has of stating

in the novel way warren has of stating his proposition: There is an advertisment in one of the high-class magnifies under this heading: "\$2.000 per Year and a Six-Hour Work Day is What Socialism offers you for your Vote."

Job Lot Bargain

Orders for the Ryan Walker posters were so heavy that we were forced to orint a great quantity, possibly too many. They are worthless here, but of great propaganda value to rou. They are those two big posters, printed on hukey book paper, size 10x14, the Leopard Spots, and the three-headed, two-legged monster of attailers.

There is something amusing about the way the editor of the Eagle, Dothan, Ala., reviews the Warren book-with-Socialists of Minnesota are making hot for P. B. Collins, the Roosevelt candidate for governor. He has such a high recard for democratic usage that he attempted to suppress the New Times, a Socialist weekly at Minnespolls, though he signally failed. Now the advocate for progressiveness is being prodded all over the state for his work.

In Mississippl, a democratic state, the governor, the attorney general and secretary of state, sitting as a board of election commissioners, have set aside the provisions of acction 4107 of the state law, by appointing only democrats to take charge of elections. That is how democratic the

work on the ranging canal. It is probably a canard, an effort at intimidation before election. After election the fight on the workers will be waged more bitterly than

naign speeches." Another evidence of the tricks of the masters and their predeliction to lying.

J. E. Snyder, national organizer of the party, writes: "Only five per cent of the adult population of the south are entitled to a vote this year. Thousands have been distranchised by the politics system, others by educational qualifications. I am old that the democratic ludges often and that the democratic ludges often cannot read or write and know nothing of the constitution, and that they disquality only those who are not democrate. It the worders allow this distranchisms business to so on a few years longer, we will wake up to find that property qualifications have been added to the list (it has already been been added to the list (it has already been been added to the list (it has already been been added to the list (it has already been funded to a succession of the list of the ballet. A big, powerful industrial organization will aid wonderfully in stopping this outrage against our citizenship."

A great many lies are again being circulated about Debs. They have been refused over and over again. One of the lies is that Debs employed non-union men to work an his beause in Terre Haute. The longinulous have officially stated this to be failed. Another is that Debs had charge of the unions out. Debs did not have charge of any miners' strike. He never soid out any body. It is also being reported that Debs was "hard and unfeeling toward hose who begred him to postpone the A. R. U. strike." The lede of Debs the most symmethetic man in America, being hard and unfeeling toward inose whe begred him to postpone the A. R. U. strike. The lede of post he most symmethetic man in America, being hard and unfeeling toward inose whe begred him to postpone the A. R. U. strike. The lede of Debs the most symmethetic man in America, being hard and unfeeling toward inose whe begred him to postpone the A. R. U. strike. The lede of Debs is most symmethetic man in America, being hard and unfeeling toward hose whe begred him to postpone th .

A straw vote taken in the Merkie-Wiley Broom company factory at Paris, III., the largest in the world, gave Debs 46, Boose-velt 22, Wilson 14, and Taft 6.

Wouldn't You Like



Wouldn't you like to be proprietor of a money making business? Once I was just a struggling candy maker. The profits from Crispettes, the new delicious poporon confection built this big business for me. The very same proposition that made me, should do the same for you. Long winter months are alread. Don't slave them away for some one else. Start in the Crispette Business for yourself. Build a business of your own as I did. Gets window—a small store—a cosy nock where the rent is low. Keep slithe profits, I'll teach you the Crispette business—tell you how to succeed—show you show to make Crispetta by my special seven formula. I'll do it right here in Bpringseld—previoually or by mail.

But the thing for you not of you to

Come to See Me At My Expense

Den't say you're coming. Just drop in nietly. Call on any banker or merchant. Ask quietly Callon any banker or merchant. Ask them about Long—about my store—my Crispette business. Ask them if what I say ian't the truth—right from the shoulder. Look into my repation. See if folics think I'll give you a square deal. Then come and see my store—see that it is just like the picture. See the machine, See orispeties made—make a batch yourself. Learn the business. Get my pointers on how to succeed. Up to a distance of 800 miles I'll pay all your traveling expenses if you buy a machine. You'll see know—learn everything. It sample—say, Won't ake you a day. I'll be giad to see you—giad to show you the store and have a good talk with you. You'll go home reedy to make more money than you ever made in your life.

Every Nickel You Take in Nets You Almost Four Cents Profit

Think of it! Think of the fortunes made is cent pieces. It's one business in a hundred.

of good character, to car and town to act as my

No peddling, canrassing or other objectionally work required Previous experience unnecessary. Dulies need not at first, interfere SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE

LE mapes much your present employment. man to become independent for life. If you are making less than \$2,400 a year and are trustworthy and sufficiently ambitious to learn and become compeles











full stature in this hour of battle, as each certainly will who is worthy to bear the badge of Socialism and to hold a place in the ranks of our glori-

ous movement.

All hail, ye toiling hosts of industrial America! The hour has come for you to cease being divided and to unite your scattered forces. There is no royal road to freedom. You must fight together and win for all if you are to win at all.

Ler the dead past bury its dead. The theorists may theorize and the dogma-tists dogmatize, but the militant mil-itons will break away from all restrain-ing influences and get together now on the solid-rock of industrial and political

Standing upon that rock we can face and conquer the world; standing upon that rock we can annihilate capitalism, wipe out wage slavery, emancipate the toiling masses, and march triumphantly into the Socialist republic

Debs' Voice in Battle

From recent speeches.

The workers must come to realize what is done for them must be done by themselves.

If you know the capitalist politi-ian as well as he knows you, he clan as well as he knows you, he will soon be out of business. His success is due to his flattery of your

ruling class keeps it in ignorance. Our hope lies in the subject class becoming conscious of their condition and by education and co-operation free themselves from the industrial condition of which they complain

IF YOU SAW 'EM YOU'D WANT 'EM WHAT?

cratic administrations, enough of the public lands belonging to the whole people have been given to individuals and corporations, to build all the railroads and manufactories in the will disclose the fact that within the cured grounds that may be used for porarily enormously increased. The

Mortanged 2016,255, Ponted 2016,255, Ponted 1 to the city it is even worse. In the average city more than half the homes are rented. In some cases the ratio is almost "sixteen to one." The republican party in its advertisements makes a hullaballoo over the fact that land is now listed by the census as double the value it had in 1900. In 1900 it was, in round numbers, twenty billions, now it is forty billions. This the republicans make out as indicating that the farmers are becoming capitalists. It is a fictitious value. The land will raise no more now than it did in 1900. Rather than showing that the farmers are capitalists, it shows they have cased to be capitalists, because now they are required, in order to pose that pay interest on this forty billion the farm, and besides that pay interest on this forty billion of the farm, and besides that pay interest on this forty billion of the farm, and besides that pay interest on this forty billion of the farm, and besides that pay interest on this forty billion of the farm, and make out as capitalists, to make wages for themselves and each of the farm, and besides that pay interest on this forty billion of the farm, and make out as indicating that the farm era are capitalists, to make wages for themselves and each of the farmily employed on the farm, and besides that pay interest on this forty billion of the farmily employed on the farm, and besides that pay interest on this forty billion.

est and this is far more than we can say for some other presidential can didates this year who are engaged in the work of trying to arouse class

In the coming social order based upon the social ownership of the means of life and the production of wealth for the use of all instead of the private profit of the few, for which the Socialist party stands in this and every other campaign, peace will prevail and plenty for all will ubound in the land.

That is not attempted by Mr. Debs. He honestly believes that the socialist called classes are actually and instead of the private profit of the few, for working class and the capitalistic class. He becomes the champion of that which he conceives to be the weaker and the oppressed. He does not try to intensify class hatred, but he would rather abate it he would remove the cause for it by overturning the existing economic system so That is not attempted by Mr. Debs. ing the existing economic system so that all should belong to the working class and there would be no capital-istic class because there would be no



success is due to his flattery of your ignorance.

Some people think Socialists are harmless dreamers and theorists not to be feared, but all agree we are more respectable than we were ten years ago.

The laws of evolution have decreed the downfall of the capitalist system. The handwriting is upon the wall in letters of fire. The trusts are transforming industry and next will come forming industry and next will come the transformation of the trusts by the people.

There would be no subject classifit were not for the fact that the ruling class keeps it in ignorance.

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The Coming Nation and the

Red Portfolio

WHY?

Because the Coming Nation is the greatest Socialist Magazine in the great

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Here shows the season in the base make in the work of the season in the



The states bordering both sides of Mississippi river approximate in size heritage of the whole people that has to impoverish the whole people, and enables those who own it to hold from cultivation as much territors as that embraced in the states bordering on the river to the cast. The tremendous increase in the value of farm lands from 1900 to 1910—from twenty to forty billion dollars, using round figures—makes it now so that the distinctified are, under capitalism, utterly without hope of setting land.

much as Portland. Other southern ports could make exhibits equally interesting.

Because business sees the tendency to ship by way of the south rather than the east it is uguring on the possibilities of the south. Mr. Edmonds says:

In 1800 the United States, with a population of 63.000.000, produced farm crops to the value of \$2.400.000.000. Last year the south with \$2.400.000.000. Last year the south with \$2.400.000.000. Dopulation, had a total agricultural output of \$3.000.000.

They have things in their own hands at present, and threaten a panic if they are disturbed. But they will not force a panic now, for the reason that if they do it will mean that European nations will get trade advantages in the south which they could never recover. On the other found anywhere clas in this or any after and the wairs powers afford the basis for power broduction powhere eise equaled.

THIS acknowledgement did not come, however, until after there hand have been impossible to have built up within a few months the absorbers an effort to divert the change.



people have been given to individuals and corporations, to build all the railroads and manufactories in the country, and then leave a surplus great enough to pay the national debt. According to those same figures, there are now more farm homes rented and mortgaged than there are itee. Those figures are as follows:

Farm homes owned from 1,003,203

Farm bomes owned from 2,211,303

Mortgaged 1,003,203

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In the city it is even worse. In the city it is even worse. In the city it is even worse than half the says: European and city tactics to a dition that they will not fit.

> IN the fifties Hinton Rowland lelper printed "The Impending Helper printed Crisis," in which which he proved by fig crisis, in which he proved by lig-ures that the wages system was su-perior as a money maker to the slav-ery system, and forecasted the domi-nance of the northeast. His book, in the hands of capitalists, did more to influence the change in which the south lost out than any other one factor. Thirty years ago he projected a north and south railroad, saying that the nat-ural tendency of commerce was in that direction rather than east and west, and that ultimately there would come another commercial revolution. Eastern capitalists would not advance money to build the road he pro-jected, although their fortunes were

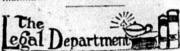
already begun to be built. When he worde wrote there was but one—the Illing to the worder of the mextending into Mexico, along almost the same toute Helper selected. The prophet merely tried to do things already for the world is now drawn to the point that Helper forecasted it must come it must not be understood that I say all commerce will be diverted to the south. The east will still get much; the great lakes also will draw sem; the commerce of the Pacific coast will be great lakes also will draw sem; the commerce of the Pacific coast will be greatly increased. But the tendency, already marked, will the tendency already marked, will the tendency, already marked, will the tendency already marked, will the



Though since the beginning of this century nearly two hundred and sixty million acres of the public heritage have been diverted into private hands by homesteading and sale for nominal sums, there is still enough public or socialized fand re money to build the road he projected, although their fortunes were predicated on the advice he gave in "The Impending Crisis," and in despair Helper committed suicide. But the north and south railroads have already begun to be built. When he wrote there was but one—the Illinois Central. Now there are half a dozen, at least one of them.

and unemployment. (See map.) social structure in which are and unemployment. (See map.) and not beg, widows and orphans will socially, the work of drainage and not weep, and children will not be socially, the building of wagon ground into dividends and promise. irrigation, and the building of wagon ground into dividends and prontroads, all of which can be paid for under government monopoly of men will be men, every inch of them, money and banking, out of the peoples' deposits, without a dollar inflowers of purer manhood and won anbood; a social structure that will flowers of purer manhood and won anbood; a social structure that will grow up into flowers of purer manhood and won. realize the dreams that have ages; a social structure that will be the answer to the prayers of hun-dreds of millions, when in the snot plicity of their hearts they pray: The kingdom come, the will be done on earth!

Oh, youth! The world is your-loo and possess it! Hold it for a



You have heard that there is much er elty practiced upon the poer and unfort nate by those in authority. You could be ter realize the extent of this cruelts you could read for one day letters which every part of the country. Stories of or pression that would be unbelievable, if the facts were not so plain and undisputreach us by every mail. Justice mean our courthouses out and tell the sorrows and trag dies the poor people, who have from time time appeared therein, the whole wor would be filled with horror and indignation

court has everyone arrayed against blin the judge on the bench, the lawyers on