Crawford County, Kansas, the home of the Appeal, leads the van of the victorious Socialist Army. Debs carried the county by 800 votes; Brewer, for congress, by 588 votes; the entire Socialist ticket, with the exception of three or four minor offices, was carried by the Socialists by pluralities ranging from 315 to two. The republican commissioners will count out Comrade Cantrell, elected as county attorney, and a desperate attempt will be made to count out several others. The vote for the Socialist candidates, aside from the vote for Brewer, varied less than 100, showing that it was the revolutionary, class conscious vote that backed the Socialist ticket in this county. The wide difference in the pluralities is accounted for by reason of the fact that in most instances the old parties combined on favorite candidates in an effort to beat the Socialists in the closing hours of the voting. The democrats and republicans have already announced that they will combine two years hence! Good!

Appeal to Reason.

TO 'GENE DEBS

is impressed with the tremendous following which has gathered abhim in the cause he represents. The demonstration here Monday night, when men, women and children marched in procession to the number of thousands and then constituted a tremendous political meeting told in a measure the esteem of the people whose political beliefs be rep

penitentiary at Leavenworth by documents to prove all he says. known citizen of Girard, who holds a special commission as a United cutions against this paper. the acting attorney general at Washington. Were it not for the overwhelming evidence to support PEAL would hesitate a long while before printing the above paragraph. The corroborating testimony of the other witnesses, and ence with federal attorneys and detectives is sufficient to convince us ments made in the affidavits printed them

This story of intrigue and conspiracy reads like an eighteenth generate emissaries of a Louis XIV. In those days it was letters de- first case against us, that of de- On October 1 Father Pompeney incachet by which men were falsely faming the character of ex-Gov- formed me that the district attorney imprisoned and deprived of their indictments, obtained by means so not under an indictment at the time foul and relentless that they would we offered our reward for his kid- Bone, who had been notified of my make a Nero hide his face with shame. It is difficult to believe that in this twentieth century, in the United States, government officials which came unsolicited, on the day wanted was evidence against Waywould resort to such means to place the jail sentence was to begin, pre- land. Warren, Debs and Sheppard in prison men whose only crime is that of teaching the world a better way to live. But here are the facts, naked and ghastly as they are.

I first call your attention to Ex hibit "A," the commission issued to A. W. Lovejoy, of Girard, Kan. This will introduce to you the man who has been successful in getting roaded to the penitentiary.

You will then read the sworn to hades!
statement of J. N. Lasater, forroute mail to be delivered. The of the revolution burning brightly. letter contained nothing of value In my absence our friends, Bone circumstance served as a pretext government spies grounds upon which to threaten him with prosecution. Comrade Lasater is an in-His enemies attempted to take advantage of his physical condition to harass him into giving the perjured testimony so eagerly desired by the government. The suggestion of the government spy that Lovejoy should approach the intended victim when he was weary and tired and keep him up late at night in order to take advantage of his distress, shows the cruel and beastly character of the government detectives. This man Dueberg barter the liberties and lives of his fellowmen for a government job. That is to be his reward if he succeeds in putting the APPEAL edit-

To deprive Eugene V. Debs, I. ernment plot, volunteered the in- and those connected with it. On A. Wayland, Fred D. Warren and formation which is printed on this my arrival at the father's residence J. I. Sheppard of their liberties and his commission as a special governand said that he knew nothing to imprison them in the federal ment detective, together with other about my coming, but when I re

means of perjured testimony is the means of perjured testimony is the scheduled to be pulled off in Fort ested in the proposed undertaking scheduled to be pulled off in Fort ested in the proposed undertaking Scott on Monday, November 11, is After a few unimportant questions the climax to a long series of perse- an appointment was made for two States detective, issued to him by sufficiently well aware of the meth-residence. At this conference ods employeds by the agents of the learned that Father Pompency was federal government in their at-tempts to suppress the rising tide other parties and that the aim was of Socialism, to realize what this to discredit Socialism by an alleged the statements made below, the AP- attack really means. It is the last exposure of the methods employed desperate effort of unscrupulous to circulate the Appeal to Reamen, masquerading under the liv- son. He asked me whether I was ery of the department of justice, to on friendly terms with Wayland silence the Appeal forever. Backed and when I told him that I was by millions they have determined not, because of some differences the official record of our experi-that the Appeal to Reason shall that had arisen between us in a no longer engage in its work of business deal, he seemed to take it educating the working people of for granted that I was the man who this nation to an understanding of would assist him in the work he of the truthfulness of the state- their wrongs and the remedy for had undertaken.

have been dragged into court to Father Pompeney had told me that century plot concocted by the de- by perjured testimony. Many of for the purpose of putting the Arour readers will remember that the PEAL TO REASON out of business. ernor Tayor, was won by the govliberty. Today it is federal court of Taylor, who testified that he was pay my expenses to Topeka, and a naping. The APPEAL editor was coming and was expecting me convicted, and sentenced to six After a few preliminary remarks months in jail and to pay a fine of asked Bone what he wanted with outrage

> suppress testimony. dismissed the defendants.

hold of government secrets that davit of C. L. Phifer, printed on tempt of Postoffice Inspector the affidavit signed by A. W. Love- against his associates on the prom-

burning brightly and the great victory is just over the next hill!

## Affidavit of A. W. Lovejoy State of Kansas, County of Crawford—ss.

A. W. Lovejoy, of Girard, Kan.,

being duly sworn, says: About a year ago I received a note handed to me by a friend, unsigned, requesting me to call on Father Pompeney, of Pittsburg, Kan, among whom was General Otis, of Los Angeles. I was in the infolded to me his plot to the plot of the conferences of the instructed men, among whom was General I did. During these conferences of the plot to the infolded to me his plot to the Kan, who then lived in Frontenac, vited by Ducberg to go to his hotel Kan. Before calling on the father to supper. After supper Ducberg to the effect that Wayland and War-ren had employed him to steal lefceeds in putting the APPEAL editors behind the bars!

But Lasater is made of the right
stuff and so is Lovejoy, who, after was to gather material with which to be the history of the APPEAL TO

This was to be done by promising

peated to him the contents of the This latest outrage which is notes he stated that he was inter-We are days later at Father Pompeney

Our acquaintance and confer-This is not the first time that ences resulted in nothing of importhose connected with the APPEAL tance until September of this year face trumped-up charges butressed he had come to Crawford county wished to see me. Father Pompe ernment on the perjured statement ney gave me \$10 on that occasion to letter of introduction to Harry A presidential pardon, me. He informed me that what he REASON. vented the consummation of this that would put them behind the bars for a long term of years; that they Last May Wayland and Warren were dangerous men. He informed and their attorney, J. I. Sheppard, me that he had but recently visited were haled into court before Judge Washington, where he had had a Pollock charged with attempting to conference with Wickersham and discredit the Appeal to Reason The case was President Taft, on the work of so plainly a plot and the testimony suppressing the APPEAL TO REAso palpably false that Judge Pollock son. That this attack on the Ar-PEAL was to be followed by a simi-

Nor is this the first attempt to lar attack upon other Socialist and secure false testimony. The affi- radical publications; that hereto- dorsed and turned over to Dueberg fore there had been no special who cashed it. show how innocent men are rail- this page, tells of the despicable at- funds appropriated to carry on this lasted until nearly midnight. Duework; that a special fund had now berg and I went to Kansas City the Next you are requested to read Chance to secure untrue testimony been provided and that the work next morning over the Santa Fe Missouri and would be prosecuted vigorously, railroad. Dueberg insisted that I joy, and duly attested under oath ise of immunity from prosecution He read me a letter that he had go to a family hotel at 507 East of Chicago; Bird S. Coler of New sation before a notary public. Only by on a charge of which Phifer had written to Attorney General Wick- 15th street. Kansas City, Mo., York and others of more or less day in reading this remarkable document no more to do than the man who ersham to which I objected because where he said he had prepared a prominence. can you gather any idea of the is reading this paper a thousand he had used my name; that I room for me adjoining his. I revenom back of this prosecution. It miles from Girard. Like Lasater, feared that in case of a congrest fused to go to that hotel and went dressed to Gleed's office under the is the "iron heel" of capitalism in Phifer spurned the offer and being sional investigation this corre- to the Kupper on 11th street, where name of P. J. Norwood when Dueto hades! that I did not care to be publicly day by appointment. This was on I writes these lines Saturday, Nomixed up in an affair of this kind. October 4. At this conference Deumerly an employe of the United vember 9. Yesterday I returned, Bone assured me that such might berg asked me a great many ques-States postoffice of Pittsburg, Kan. after a three days' and three nights' be the case, but that he would make tions about the operation of the For years Comrade Lasater has trip, from my six weeks' tour this a personal matter with the atbeen hounded by government through the northwest and down torney general and that the letter Warren; about men who had busisleuths in an effort to besmirch his the Pacific coast. I spoke to more would be filed among the personal ness dealings with them who would character and thus force him out than 50,000 people and secured letters of that officer which would be good men to approach for infor-of his job. Unable to do this, it more than 30,000 subscribers to the prevent the possibility of it ever mation that might be used in the was charged that he had taken a little old APPEAL on my trip. Every getting into congress. Bone inprosecution. He asked me for the letter which he had no authority to everywhere I went I found the formed me that he had a man names of the employes who might take and placed it with his rural greatest enthusiasm, and the fires named Dueberg who had been detailed on the APPEAL job who would locate near Girard and that me if I was acquainted with J. N. he wanted me to meet him and to Lasater, of Pittsburg, Kan., who save a campaign circular. But this and his associates, fixed up the dirty he wanted me to meet him and to job on the Appeal staff reported work with him. Bone insisted that had been temporarily suspended as to suspend the carrier and gave the below. It's some strenuous times, as the election was liable to go a rural mail carrier on a charge of comrades, here in Girard. But the against his party haste was necestaking a letter from a lock box and election returns are a foretaste of sary. Both Bone and Pompeney putting it with his rural mail. I what the Socialists will do to the assured me, though, that arrange fold him I was acquainted with plutocratic parties; so throw on the ments had been made to carry on Lasater. He then inquired if I had what the Socialists will do to the assured me, though, that arrangethe prosecution regardless of who any way of getting close to him and was elected. Bone instructed me to go to Kansas City with Dueberg, I could very readily accomplish this to whom I was introduced in Mr.

Comrade Wayland Dead

Wayland is dead, but his memory will live as long as

The cause for which he gave his life will go marching on and on until the system that make, martyrs of men will be forever ended.

I pause long enough to drop tear on the bier of one of nature's noblest men and with continue the work he loved. conscious that a million hearts are beating in unison with mine, doing reverence to the memory of the man who belonged to all humanity.

FRED D. WARREN.

Girard, Monday morning, Nov. 11. J. A. Wayland, founder of the Ar-PEAL TO REASON and the Coming Strard Sunday night, bounded to his death by the relentless dogs of capi-talism. As this is written no arrangements have been made for the fineral which will likely take place Wednesday or Thursday of this week. This is the tragic end of the career of a man whose life has been devoted to making this old world a better place in which to live.

The APPEAL will continue its work until the dreams of our departed

Wayland. Sheppard, which is to appear in the Los Angeles Times about Dec. 4 in a national edition which Deuprimarily and Socialism in general. After another conference with Harry Bone at 8 o'clock I was ecutions against Socialist publicagiven a check for \$10, made payable to A. W. Lovejoy, which I en- particular. This information was met Dueberg at 2 APPEAL and about Wayland and ness dealings with them who would possibly be used as agents for the government. At this time he asked taking a letter from a lock box and and he then asked if I had ever Bone's office, and that in the future heard any intimation of any con-Dueberg was to represent Bone and nection between the APPEAL and any instructions from him would Lasater. I told him that I had be considered as coming from the heard no such intimation. He made district attorney. Bone assured me an appointment to meet me at Pitts-that Dueberg was a man to be burg, Kan., the following Wednes-

tion we can as he will make us our most important witness." what would be the result. Duevery anxious about was what in-Postmaster Watson, of Pittsburg. War on was greatly worried for injure him in character and stand-I asked Dueberg when the prosecution would be commenced against Lasater.

"We are not such fools as to election as that would give the Socialists an opportunity to hold pro-He then wanted to know if Mrs. Lovejoy could not get acquainted with Mrs. Lasater and prey upon her fears of a conher husband to induce her to try pected to convict Warren and Waya campaign of education against lowing is a true copy; Socialism and to carry on the prostions in general and the APPEAL in also given to me by Father Pompe-This conference ney and among names mentioned were those of Otis, of Los Angeles, Attorney Gleed, president of the Kansas telephone company; one of the McCormicks

Dueberg's mail was to be ad-dressed to Gleed's office under the dressed to Gleed's office under the will be paid from the appropriation of

tion; that I was to see Lasater on to visit me. He was to be enoccasion possible; I was to gaged in conversation and if he go to Lasater when he was tired failed to say what the government and weary and explain to him that wanted him to say, implicating the government had the evidence Warren and Wayland, then Dueto send him to prison for a long berg would furnish a man who was a good mimic to imitate the voice sible hope of escape was to testify of Lasater and he was to say what to what the government wanted him was wanted. He would supply wit- me a blank form of oath which he "Terrify him," said Due- nesses at the other end of the dicscare him into agreeing to tagraph line familiar with the voice refused to sign and swear to the When I informed Dueberg of Lasater to swear that the testithat Lasater was an invalid and a mony given by the mimic was in government detective under the very sick man he exclaimed: "My, fact Lasater's. He wanted me also commission, although urged time we don't want him to die! We after the dictagraph was put in to must hurry and get what informal invite C. L. Phifer, one of the Pompency. Dueberg told me that APPEAL editors, to my house so we I asked could use the same methods with to catch conversations which the him in case Lasater should die him for securing false testimony as those to be used with Lasater. berg said: "The jig would be up He informed me that he had the asin this case." One thing he was sistance of several Girard citizens in his work of destroying the Apagainst PEAL and that a disclosure of their names would be a great surprise to "as something that would tion, as they were posing as friends what the pretended charge is they of the Socialist editors. At the time I was in conference

with H. J. Bone at Topeka he told He told me that me that I had been highly recomprosecution would not be started mended to him and that President Taft and Attorney General Wickersham had authorized him to emstart this prosecution before the ploy me to secure evidence against the APPEAL TO REASON and Warren and Wayland. He read to me and showed to me a letter on the subject from President Taft and also one from Attorney General Wickersham. These letters, Bone viction and a prison sentence for explained, were signed by the stenographers so as not to appear as and persuade him to give the official documents-and, therefore, Warren and testimony so much desired by the they could not be demanded by congovernment upon which they ex- gress in case of an investigation of the prosecution of the APPEAL. land. During these conversations He told me that he would have a berg informed me was to be placed Dueberg assured me that men of commission issued from the departin the hands of every man in the wealth and influence in different ment of justice which would be my United States. This was to be parts of the country from the At-authority under which to work. On the opening gun in a campaign to lantic to the Pacific had contributed October 21, 1912, Dueberg gave to to a very large fund to be used in me a document of which the fol-

> Exhibit "A." Address reply to "The Attorney General"

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE, Washington, D. C.

October 4, 1912. Mr. A. W. Lovejoy, Girard, Kan Sir-You are hereby appointed Sir-You are hereby appointed a special employe of this department for temporary service, at a compen-sation of \$100 per month and \$3 pet day in lieu of subsistence when away from Girard. Kan., on official busi-ness. You will also be allowed actual

berg was in Kansas City.

On or about the 19th of October Dueberg asked me if I would permit him to put a dictagraph in my

October 4, 1912

Acting Attorney At the time Dueberg gave me this commission from the attorney general's office he also presented asked me to sign and swear to. I

and again to do so by Dueberg and the telephone operators were fixed Appeal people carried on over the Dueberg and Pompeney told me

that they intended to have J. A. Wayland indicted by the federal grand jury upon some charge of a disgraceful nature in connection those familiar with the local situ- with some woman or women. Just never told me, but I did gather from them that this prosecution was intended for the purpose of besmirching Wayland's From statements made by Dueberg it is my belief they are using the same methods to procure testimony against Wayland on this charge that they tried to get me to use on

> Lasater and Phifer Dueberg and Bone told me that they intended to indict Warren, Wayland, Debs and Sheppard on same charges which were included in the contempt proceedings upon which Judge Pollock discharged Wayland, Warren and Sheppard last May at the federal ourt in Fort Scott. When I asked them how they could do such a hing Bone said that even though the judge had found the men not guilty he could still go before the grand jury and get them indicted. have seen and read the two leters which are attached to the affidavit of J. N. Lasater marked Exhibit "B" and "C" in said affidavit and I know that said letters where pen and ink have been used in the writing are in the handwriting of Dueberg. The name C. F. Bruce signed to the original of Exhibit in the Lasater affidavit and the initials C. F. B. in Exhibit "C" Lasater affidavit are in the handwriting of Dueberg. Dueberg was nown to me by the name not only of Dueberg, but also by the names of C. F. Norden and F. P. Norwood. Dueberg furnished me a secret code for me to use in communicating with him.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of November, 1912.
D. C. PLINI, Notary Public, My commission expires May 22, 1916.

Affidavit of J. N. Lasater

State of Kannas.
County of Crawford—st.

J. N. Lasater, of lawful age and being duly sworn, says: "I reside at Fittsburg Kan., with my family which consists of my wife and one child. I have lived in Pittsburg since March, 1905. Prior to that time for about two years I worked at coal mines southwest of Pittsburg, in Crawford county, Kan. After moving to Pittsburg I continued to work at the mines a part of the time and part of the time as a substitute rural route mial carrier out of Pittsburg, Kan. In August, 1906, I was appointed a rural mail carrier and continued from that time until September 5, 1912, to carry mail on rural routes out of Pittsburg, Kan. On September 5, 1912, I was temporarily suspended by the postmaster upon a pretended charge that I had taken from a lock box in the postoffice a letter which I had no right to take. I am still suspended on said pretended charge. There was no truth in this charge and I am confident it was done for political purposes. I had been mominated by my comrades as a candidate for clerk of the district court of Crawford county, Kansas, on the Socialist ticket and at the November 5, 1912, election I was elected to that office. At the time of my suspension I demanded a hearing on the charge which had been made against me, but so far this hearing has been denied me, although I had answered them in writing soon after they were made. About ien days ago A. W. Lovejoy, of Girard, Kan. a man with whom I have been well acquainted and on very friendly tems for four years.

Exhibit "A." DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE (DEDCES

Mr. A. Y. Lovejoy,

Girere, Lanses.

You are hereby appointed a Special Employee of this Department, for bemporary cervice, at a compensation of \$100 per south and \$5 per day in lies of subsistence when away from Girard, Kansas, (on official business. Tou will falso be allowed actual and necessary expense of travel.

Your compensation and expenses will be paid from the appropriation for "Detection and Prosecution of Crimes." Your services will be rendered under the supervision and ins struction of the Cheif of the Dureau of Investigation of this

fars appointment commences with your entry on cuty tocay and is limited to thirty days: Please execute (and iretum the femblosed out" of ale

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# Gains and Victories...

Appeal to Reason, Girard Kansas,

## The Vote by States

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States, 771	1900,	1904.	1908.	1910.	Estimated 1912.
Alabama	928	853	1,399	1,633	2,500
Arkansas	27	1,816	5,843	9,196	15,000
Arizona		1,304*	1,912		7,600
California	7.572	29,533	26,659	47,819	87,000
Colorado	684	4,304	7.974	9,603	15,000
Connecticut	1.029	4,543	5,113	12,179	16,000
Delaware	57	146	240	556	1,000
Florida	603	2,337	3,747	10,204	20,000
Georgia		197	584	224	700
Idaho		4.954	6,400	5,791	10,000
Illinois	9.687	69,225	34.711	49,896	85,000
Indiana	2,374	12,013	13,476	19,632	25,000
Iowa	2,742	14.847	8,287	9,685	20,000
Kansas	1.505	15,494	12,420	16,994	25,000
Kentucky	770	3,602	4,185	5,239	8,500
Louisiana		995	2,538	706	1,200
Maine	875	2 103	1,756	1,641	3,000
Maryland	908	2.247	2,323	3,924	6,400
Massachusetts	9.716	13,604	10,781	14,444	16,000
Michigan	2,826	6,941	11.586	10,608	18,000
Minnesota	3,065	11,693	14,527	18,363	25,000
Mississippi		393	978	23	1.200
Missouri	6.128	13,009	15,431	19,957	25,000
Montana	708	5,676	5,855	5,412	8,000
Nebraska	828	7,418	3,524	6,721	9.000
Nevada		925	2.103	3,637	6,000
New Hampshire	790	1.090	1,299	1,073	2,000
New Jersey	4.609	9,587	10,253	10,134	18,000
New Mexico		162	1.056		4,400
New York	12,569	36,883	38,451	48,982	70,000
North Carolina		124	345	437	800
North Dakota	518	1.017	2,421	5.114	9,000
Ohio	4.847	36,260	33,795	62,356	90,000
	815	4,443	21,779	24,707	45,000
Oklahoma	1.495	7,651	7,339	19,475	45,000
Oregon	4.831	21,863	33,913	59,690	100,000
Pennsylvania		956	1,365	529	900
Rhode Island	•••••	23	101	70	250
South Carolina	169	3.138	2,846	1,675	2,200
South Dakota	410	1,354	1,870	4,571	6,000
Tennessee	1.846	2.791	7,870	11,538	12,400
Texas	717	5.767	4.895	4,889	6,400
Utah	371	844	547	1.067	1,100
Vermont	145	218	255	987	1,200
Virginia	2.006	10,023	14,177	15,994	24,400
Washington	268	1,572	3,679	8,152	15,000
West Virginia	7.095	28,220	28,164	40,053	60,000
Wisconsin	1,000	1.077	1,715	2,155	3,000
Wyoming		-			
Totals	96,931	408,230	424,488	607,674	900,000

Big Vote in Chicago.

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Chlcago. Ill.—Indications are that Debs will have 60.000 votes in Chicago. Cannea for state attorney on the Socialist ticket is running very close. The democrats claim that the Socialist vote will not exceed 8,000, but they are not got the returns from smaller places. J. Mailton Barniss.

Chicago. Ill.—Cook county vote for state's attorney 101,350. Socialist contest election of Heyne, democrat, with 115,363 votes. Debs vote in county, 56,567. bleage elects four Socialists to state legislature. Serimour Stedman, Christian M. Madsen, Joseph A. Mason and H. W. Parris. Otto C. Christensen misses going to congress by 4,000. Wm. Usunes. Socialist candidate for state attorney made a magnificant campaign in Chicage, polling 101,350 votes in Cook county against 115,365 for his democratic opponent. There was a great deal of fraud and Socialists are considering a contest.

The Chicago trade unions have passed resolutions urging such a contest.

Guto C. Christenson, whom the Socialists to be the contest.

Otto C. Christenson, whom the Socists hoped to send to congress from Cago, was defeated by about 4,000 votes

## Large Vote at Akron.

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Akron. Ohlo.—The Socialist vote in Akron is as follows: Debs, 2.661, 300 more than Taft, giving it third place. Barberton, 405, 105 more than Taft, ranking third. Cytaboga Falls, 300, giving it second place. Kennore, 114, second place. We will pollabout 100,000 votes in the state. Hurral for the revolution. Congratulations on election of Ben Wilson in Crawford county, Kans.

Manual Previ.

## Lost, Yet Gained.

This offer will not appear in the Appear in the Appear again. Cut it out said send for the books before the end of the year, or, better still, send at once. The increasing cost of printing will make it impossible for us to extend the offer after 1912. Use the blank below.

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Oklahoma's Prize Precinct. Philipps, Okia.—The four wards of this lace four years ago polled a combined Solalist vote of only three. Debs this year to Socialism of in the four boxes an even hundred. How

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PATRICK O'SHEA.

the understands where the light hes:

The returns insure the election of Governor Wilson to the presidency. This means in early change in the economic policy of he government in reference to the tariff. If this change can be made without hairing prosperity I sincerely hope it may be. The vote for Mr. Roosevelt, the third acty candidate, and for Mr. Delis, the Solatile, candidate, is a warning that their propagainds in favor of fundamental changes our constitutional representative governments. challes, cannot be a weathing a many propagation our constitutional representative government has formidable support. While the experiment of a change in the tariff is being carried out by the democratic advanisariation, it behoves the republicant to gather again to the party similar and pledge anew their faith in their party sprinciples and to organize again to defend the constitutional government handed down to us by our fathers.

We must make clear to the young men of the country who have been weaned away from sound principles of government by promise of reforms impossible of accomplishment by mere legislation, that patriotism and common sense require them to re-

promise of reforms impossible of accounplishment by mere legislation, that patriotism and common sense require them to return to a support of our constitution. Without compromising our principles, we must
convince and win back former republicans
and we must reinforce our ranks with
constitution-loving democrats.

We favor every step of progress toward
more perfect equality of opportunity and
the ridding society of injustice. But we
know that all progress worth making is
possible with our present form of government and that to sacrifice that which is
of the highest value in our governmental
structure for undefined and impossible reforms, is the wildest folly.

We must face the danger with a clear
knowledge of what it is. The republican
party is equal to the task. It has had no
march forward to do battle for the right
and the true.

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The Appeal welcomes what is left of the republican party into the battle for Socialism. What we did to the masters this year will be doubled next and so this year will be doubled next and so members among the ministers of Boston.

# Great Campaign in Kansas Third

In the Third Kansas district a magnificent campaign was fought under the management of D. C. Flint. The district was better organized than it has ever been by any party. Twenty thousand copies of the APPEAL containing a Third district special were distributed weekly for ten weeks before election. More than 1,200 speeches were made throughout the district. The last few days of the campaign a dozen speakers were out delivering from two to six speeches a day each. The result, while not successful in electing a congressman, was an absolute astonishment to the old parties and showed the choice of a number of Socialist county and township officers. Brewer carried his county
of Crawford by a large majority, the
vote standing as follows:
Campbell, republican 2.443
Brady, democrat 2.956
Brower, Socialist 4.031

The democrats had predicted a 1,500 majority for their candidate for gov-ernor, but only 27 were produced. Over 500 local officers are reported

elected in the Third district of Kansas. There is talk of keeping the organization of the Third district with an open office for two years more. The plan favoring such a move and suggestions as to how to raise the cash for maintenance will be presented at the maintenance will be presented at the next meeting of the congressional committee. If you have an idea on the suggestion write D. C. Flint, Girard. Kan. Remember there are now 60,000 women in the Third district to convert

The Great Finish.

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Williamstown, Ky., Nov. 5. Prefacing his remarks, with the declaration that our 1916 campaign opens tonight. Comrade E. H. Boutwell addressed the voters at the courthouse while awaiting election returns. Pittsburg Pa. Socialists staged a grand finish to their campaign the night before election with a monster parade in which men, women and children took part. Thomsands of spectators lined the streets and watched the long procession. The red fing and the stars and stripes waved side by side. The parade wound up with a meeting and speeches by the Socialist candidates.

Stitt Wilson's Big Gain,
Berkeley, Cal.—My vote for congressman
was 21,000 against the republican 22,000,
Our vote for zovernor in the same district
two years ago was 5,700.

## Winning in Every Land.

At the last election Switzerland polled 100,000 Socialist votes. Eighty-three out of the 200 of the lower house in Finland are cialists.

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In Norway the Socialist vote has increased from 7.013 in 1900 to 90.985 at present.

Denmark recently polled 76.012 votes and gained twenty six out of 114 members of the lower house.

Sweden shows an increased Socialist vote from 55,000 in 1908 to 117,000 in 1911. She has sixty-four members in the lower house of congress.

France recently polled more than one

France recently polled more than one utilion Socialist votes and elected seventy-five members of the chamber of deputies, a gain of twenty-one over the last election.

The "magnificent democratic victory" represents an actual loss of votes for that party in the last four years.

The Taft and Roosevelt vote combined represent a republican loss. There is no party that has gained votes this year except the Socialist. There is no party existing then except it but that has lost votes in the last four years.

Elected Officials.

Kaness sent two Socialists to the legisture; also a state senator. Wisconsin ejects six Socialist members of the legislature and has one state senator who holds over.

W. Kinriey, Socialist, was elected to California legislature from Los Angele 800 piurality. Early reports indicate Frank Shickles also might be elected Chicago Socialists elected four members of the state legislature. Neymour Stedman, Thrist M. Madsen, H. W. Harris, Jos A. Mason. This is doubling the Socialist rep-resentation in the Illinois district.

Conway, Mass.—We elected a county confissioner, Bryant.—W. D. Reed. McRae, Ark.—We elected a constabilist a magistrate.—W. M. Ferguson. Mayflower, Ark.—We elected a school dector in this section.—di. A. Browning. Oakland, Ark - We carried this township ecting all our township ticket. J. N

Washington, Ark.—We elected one justice of the peace in Washington county.—E. E. Martin.

Monroe, lowa.—A justice of the peace was elected in Fairview township, Jasper county.—W. M. Shaw.—In Treynor pre-cinct Socialists elected a justice of the peace.—Earl C. Bundy.

peace.—Earl C. Bundy.

Cherokee county Kans., elected a Socialist representative in the legislature, and also a county commissioner.

Palatka, Ark.—We elected two school directors two justices of the peace and a constable.—Dr. O. R. Denam.

Canton, Okia.—We elected full licket in Harper township. In that township Debs got 50 votes; Taft 38; Wilson 30.—E. G. Smith.

Green county, Mo.—We elected several officials in Republic township. Bond Creek township gave Debs nine votes.—Simon Ferguson.

Ferguson.
Sardia, Okla.—Sardia township gave
Debs 48; Taft 7; Rooseveite; Wilson 15.
We elected county and township ticket in
full.—J. T. Moutgomery.
Wins, La.—We elected a member of the
school board and road commissioner, as
well as a full set of city officers in the
county of Winn.—Le. W. Henton.
We have not resident full reserved.

We have not received full returns yet. The probability is that the full thousand Socialist officials in the United States which we had before the election has been more than doubled.

stable.—J. C. Ozier.

New Allany, Kan.—North Fall River township elected Clark Ulrich, justice of the peace; W. R. Hudson, John Hobbs and A. C. Bushy, constables, on the Socialisticket,—E. M. Badgley.

ticket,—E. M. Badgley,

Healey, Kan.—Chevenne township gave
Debs 27, Taft 28; Rooseveit 22, and Wilson, 24, We elected commissioner, trustee,
clerk, trassurer, constable and justice of
the peace.—I. P. Haney.

Oscuron, N. M.—Lincoln county gave
Debs 12; Taft 9; Wilson 19, Rooseveit 6.
Last election Socialists polied nine votes,
We elected two members of the school
board.—Eugene F. Jones.

McDonald, Kan.—McDonald precinct,
Rawlings county, cast 37 rotes for Taft,
13 for Roosevelt, 18 for Wilson, We elected
county commissioner, Socialists politing 138
votes for him, republicans for their candisate, 94; and democrats, 91.—C. F.
Renean,

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In Minneapolis the fight was bitter.
Thomas Van Lear, the Socialist candidate for mayor was defeated by a vote of 20, 427 to 16,905, with ten precincts missing. The defeat came about through a combination of the old parties against the Socialists, and even then it is claimed there is evidence of great fraud on the part of the ailies. Two Socialist aldermen were elected in Minneapolis.

Woman Suffrage Won.
Suffrage carried in Arizona and Orego
by good majorities.

Woman's suffrage carried in Arizonia by majority of about 3,000. In Kansas, woman's suffrage carried by majority exceeding 30,000.

a majority exceeding so,000.

It is reported that suffrage failed to carry in Wisconsin merely because the standpatters of both parties were so ancered by the fact that Socialists favored it that they united to defeat anyhing Socialists favored, good or bad. Shows the attitude of the grafters.

## Statement of Campaign Manager

Special to AFFEAL TO RELSON.
Clicago, Ill., Nov. 7.—New York papers give us one million votes. Tait slightly over four million, biggest gains Taft Sees the Issue

After he had been completely eliminated from politics except where he is represented in judges whom he appointed to office, President Taft issued the following statement, showing that the following statement and consing within four votes of capturing all the inhorities offices from the democrats and Connecticut, ninety-two thousand; Ohio, ninety thousand; New York, seventy thousand; Oklahoma, forty-five poiled, 253 votes.

Stightly over four million, biggest gains showing in the working states as compared with four years ago. Pennsylvania, Connecticut, ninety-two thousand; Ohio, ninety thousand; Ohio, ninety thousand; Ohio, ninety thousand; Wisconsin, forty drousand; the republicans, electing everything.

Rockville, Conn.—Socialists polled 211 rotes as against 250 for the democrats and 221 for the following statement, showing that the majority offices from the democrats and 221 for the following expention. How York, seventy thousand; Wisconsin, forty drousand; Rockville, Conn.—Socialists polled 210 for the democrats and 221 for the following statement, showing in the working states as compared with four years ago. Pennsylvania, Connecticut, ninety-two thousand; Ohio, ninety thousand; Ohio, ninety thousand; Wisconsin, forty drousand; Rockville, Conn.—Socialists polled 250 for the democrats and 221 for the following statement of their candidates, capturing all the majority offices from the democrats and 221 for the following statement of their candidates, capturing all the majority offices from the democrats and 221 for the following statement of their candidates, capturing all the school offices from the democrats and 221 for the following statement of the connecticut, ninety-two thousand; Ohio, ninety thousand; Ohio, ninety thousand; Ohio, ninety thousand; Ohio, nine poling a vote of one hundred and one thousand. Two members of legislature State secre "Nevada pretary of Nevada wired: sents cause with two state senators and five assemblymen, with a chance of two more. Kansas reports one county ticket and two members of legislature. Marion' county. Indiana, increased voted one hundred fifty per cent. Total vote there six thousand, gains generally in Indiana. Arizona trebeles vote of four years ago, also New Mexico, Kentucky. West Virginia and Teunessee; most southeastern states show big increase. No reports or figures from Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, North and South Dukota, Nebraska, Arkansas, Louisiana, lowa and Florida. About trebles in Tews, Missouri and Michigan. Doubled in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Delaware. Massachusetts about stationary or lost. county ticket and two members of legis-Massachusetts about stationary or lost. Connecticut about doubled. Rhode Island about trebled Montana with-Island about trebled Montana without figures reports hig increase from
all places heard from Portland, Ore,
reports slow returns with Debs thirty
majority in three precincts. Deer Island
elected two officials State Secretary
says will have one representative and
one hundred per cent increase. Idaho
ore hundred per cent increase. Idaho
oreports show double vote. Washington
gains about fifty per cent. Minnesota
more than doubled votes. The northern
peninsula of Michigan trebles vote repeninsula of Michigan trebles vote, resuits on several members of legislature in doubt. Big vote reported from Jack-sonville and Tampa. Fia. Maryland souville and Tampa. Fig. Maryland and New Jersey each doubled the vote. The best estimate I have regardless of estimate made by the New York papers is that our total vote this year will reach eight lowded.

> counting votes by favor such as Cun-nea, Berger, Stitt Wilson, Leseuer, Lunn, Vanlear, London. J. MAHLON BARNES.

Longworth Beaten.
It is reported that Nicholas Longworth.
Roosevel's son-in-law, but a standparter,
has been defeated for congress in the FirstOhio district.

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Statement by Debs

Terre Haute, Nov. 7 .- From the return at hand it is now certain that the Soialist party has doubled its national vote. This is a distinct victory and we have every reason to congratulate ourselves upon the result. The Socialist vote his year will approximate a million, and it is safe to say that there is another million whose votes were not counted because they were disfranchised by reason of having failed to register, or having moved from one state or city to another, or being out of a job and away from home or county, by the ward heelers in control of the election machinery.

The million votes cast this year, be it understood, are Socialist votes. The possible vote that could have been taken from us was taken by the so-called progressive party, and the vote which remains is a solid Socialist vote upon which we can count in the future without fear of disappointment.

Now that the battle is ours we must lose no time in preparing for the next. We are the only ones who came out with colors flying. The democrats have the offices and these would prove their undoing. All the democratic party needed for its own destruction was power and after March 4th look out for the split that will tear it wide open, just as the republican party has been torn assunder in its vain attempt to serve warring economic classes whose interests are in deadly conflict and never can be reconciled. Upon that rock the republican party went to pieces and upon that same rock the democratic party will also be wrecked. The disembodying will begin soon after the hungry horde of office seekers sweep down upon the government.

The progressive party will become great in futile protest. This party is turely a protest against republican and democratic corruption and misrule, and it will never see power on a national scale. It is too late in the day for a third party whose only claim to recognition is that it proposed to reform capitalist or the benefactor of a dying middle class.

The Socialist party from now on is the party of the people. This virile young giant will make history in the next few years. Soon after the democrats go in power they will demonstrate their utter impotency and helplessness and

go in power they will demonstrate their utter impotency and helplessness and thousands who voted their ticket will turn from them in disgust. It is then that we must be prepared to furnish them with the right kind of literature and guide them into the Socialist party, where they belong.

It is quite likely that a panic will be precipitated during the democratic administration, and in any event the people are ready for our propaganda and we shall prepare for the most energetic educational campaign ever waged in behalf of the Socialist movement. The supporter of the Appear, should make up his mind to work this year harder than ever before to widen the circulation among those who have not heretofore been subscribers, and who do not yet know that Socialism is the only way out of the darkness in which they are groping.

Hearly congratulations to all the Appear, readers upon the splendid result of the campaign just closed. Let us all unite to make this year surpass all others for energetic and effective propaganda work in their town, cify, county, and state of the union.

Congressmen Berger Berger

Victory in Crawford County

In Crawford county, Kansas, the ome of the APPEAL, and located in the Third Kansas district, the following Socialists were elected on the county ticket:

Fred W. Stanton, state senator; Ben F. Wilson, representative Twentieth dis-

If there ever was a madder lot of republicans than the Crawford county bunch it is not recalled by the oldest resident politician. The only thing done for several days was to cuss the Ap-eas, the leaders, agitators, speakers and coal miners and then hunt for a demo-crat to get consolation. The national ticket was lost sight of in this hour of separation from the courthouse pie. It well take several weeks to allay the smarting of the sore spots, but time heals all things. The business affairs of Comment will be carefully smarting of the sore spots, our beals all things. The business affairs of Crawford county will be carefully handled by the Socialists. Go to your homes, gentlemen, study the living issues of the hour, the changed condition of the method of production of wealth then you will join the international movement to bring about better conditions for all, so that the worker many own more homes, have a fairer share of the good things of life and time for education, leisure and real life.

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Lennox, S. D.—We polled fifteen Social-ist votes.—Riley Hensell. Ogdenburg Kan.—Eleven votes for So-cialism. A year ago five. Eugene where Ch ne V. Debs in Cook count Chicago is located, received

Hitchita. Okla.—Seventy-three Socialist rotes, twenty-five democrats, thirty repub-

Nilwood, Ill.—Socialists polled 51 straight rotes. in 1908, 7. We were dealed a watcher at the polls.—Thomas Riley.

Jasper county, Mo.—Twenty-two out of eventy-two prechets gave Debs, 317; Wilson 1,715; Taft 1,911; Roosevelt, 779. Hillsboro township, Grady county, Okla.

Debs. 35; Taft and Roosevelt combined,
5; Wison, 45. Last election Socialists poiled 7.

A ner gain of 2,500 was made in the So-cialist vote of Buffalo, N. Y. In New York city the gain was 12,000. In Rochester, 2,000. The Debs vote in New York city was 33,423.

Roscoe, S. D., Nov. 5.—Roscoe precinct, Edmunds county, S. D., gives Deba 15; Taft, 0; Roseevelt, 40; Wilson, 57. At the last election Socialists polled one vote. —Fred B. Huck.

-Fred B. Huck.

Laverty, Okia. The two old parties com-bined arainst the Socialists, polling from fifty-nine to sixty-five votes. The Socialists polled thirty-three—the highest Socialist vote being thirty-eight.

against four hundred and twenty-four thousand in 1908. This is straight votes

Congressman Berger Beaten.

By telegraph to APPEAL TO REASON.

Milwaukee, Nov. 5.—Indications late tonight are that the non-partisans had held
the strength of last spring's municipal election and defeated the entire Socialist
ticket. Victor L. Berger at a late hour
admitted his defeat by a close vote in the
Fifth district congressional race. Winfield
R. Gaylord was also defeated for congress
in the Fourth district. The entire county
ticket also went down by a close margin.

J. L. ENGDAHL.

F. Wilson, representative Twentieth district; clerk, Guy E. Turner; treasurer, J. O. Judd; register, D. C. Flint; attorney, E. W. Cantrell; probate judge, John Dowd; sheriff, J. D. Turkington; coroner, Geo. W. Reed, colored; surveyor, A. C. Lewis; district clerk, J. N. Lasater; assessor, J. E. Reeder; high school trustees, Grace D. Brewer and C. E. Lopp.

Republicans elected one legislative representative in the Twenty-first state district, county school superintendent one one high school trustee. They claim attorney, coroner and surveyor. The othicial vote will settle it, but the republicans threaten a contest, believing they can prevent their exodus from the courthouse January 1, 1913.

If there ever was a madder lot of republicans than the Crawford county is possible of the democratic landing and educating the masses of working they can prevent their exodus from the courthouse January 1, 1913.

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The South. Atlanta, Ga.—Fulton county son, 7,302; Taft, 508; Roosev Debs, 112; Chafin, 20. Birmingham, Ala.—Seven precincts
Jefferson county gave Debs 518: Rovelt leads with 1.471; Taft got 37.

Green, Bentonville, Ark.
"Rejolching over the election returns from all sections," wrote Comrade France, San Jacinto, Cal., sending in a new name.
Comrade McDonough, Leola, Ark., reports everything going fine from our viewpoint and says they are all going to keep hammering away.

How They Sought to Win.

In order to defeat the Socialists in C gate, Okia., where they had secured a itial representation, one ward with votes, 90 per cent of which were Socialists as taken from the city, at a time without them all their vote. In spite of there was a gain of 20 per cent in the claimst vote at Conigate.

A letter want out from the national

cialist vote at Coalgate.

A letter sent out from the national republican committee, Times building, New York city, to large employers of labor, before election, suggests: "if you will kindly send us a list of your employes who are voters with postofice address, each one will be asked personally to vote for Taft and Sherman and the republican candidate for congress and told the reason why. It is reasons such as this that helped to defeat the republican party at the last election.

Bradstreet's calls attention to the fact.

the last election.

Bradstreet's calls attention to the fact that the number of males of voting age in the United States is 20,997,000. Three million and a haif of these are foreign born. The total number of males of voting age who should really have been entitled to a vote is 23,260,000. The fact is that only about 17,000,000 people voted, including the women who have recently been infranchised. It shows how much this lacks of being a real democracy.

Governor Brown, in democratic Georgie.

been infranchised. It shows how much polled thirty-three—she highest Socialist vote being thirty-eight.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Three hundred and ten precincts out of 455 gave Bebs 2,455; Taft 290; Rooseveit 10,323, Wilson 7,380, Carl Junction, Colo.—Republicans, 41; democrate, 95; Socialists, 15.

It is believed that the Debs vote in Pennsylvania will run between 20,000 and 100,000. In Allecheny county, of which Pittsburg is the county west, 19,000 straight Socialists votes were polled, and in Philadelphia 12,000. In Allecheny county, of which Pittsburg is the county west, 19,000 straight Socialists votes were polled, and in Philadelphia 12,000. In Allecheny county, of which the standard incumbent of the county west, 19,000 straight with the standard incumbent of the chirce county last year. County vote this year will probably be 350.—Edw. W. Gookel.

Gov. Aldrich, the standard incumbent of that office in Nebrasks, caused all penticentiary guards to be assessed \$10 each for the benefit of the republican campaign fund, according to the Lincoln Bodity Star. This is countrary to law, but what does law amount to with republicans?

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preamined rink at San Francisco was wided to the doors. An ovation of fully minutes duration was accorded the keer. Cameron H. King, vice-president San Francisco labor council, acted as irman. J. S. Wilson was present and the also. This was considered by the commade command of the inest successmeetings ever held in that city. Ownrade Cotham. of San Diego in writted the Warren meeting in that city, st.

Courade Warren spoke for an and a half and notwithstanding the was exceedingly chilly, and the meet held in the open anditorium, the crowd insed to be open and the speech and an percential and the speech and an percential the speech and an inself-intent to those of us who are aratively "come latelys" in the move to witness the hand-shaking scene, men and women who have read the fat. for years and which be aming faces assured him of contrader of Socialism grasped his and with beaming faces assured him of contrader of Socialism grasped his and their renewed hope for the utility triumph of the cause for which he tay have given so many heart-break. The help have given so many heart-break. The wery best ever held in San Diego will hear fruit for our cause of contrades here that the meeting was of the whole paign at the city for our cause. San Berlino, tomrade Warren "addressed one he largest political rallies of the whole paign at the city Pavillion. The little if from Girard, Kansas, was given a sendous ovartion. Warren is a small with a big voice and a big personality is idollated by the Socialist party and points emphasized by the rhetorical stion and a subsequent Eh." furnished nitve for considerable applanse. A large audience paid an admission of ny five cents to hear Fred D. Warren, or of Afrikal. To Rasson, says the ning News of Santa Cruz. "At no time lug Mr. Warren is talk was thete as of interest." He talked principles not

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## Amazing Story of Intrigue and Conspiracy

(Continued from first page.) came to me in Pittsburg, Kan, and told me that he carried a commis-sion as a government detective, but that he had not signed up or taken an oath to act as such officer. He showed me at the time a type-written letter which bore at the top of the sheet in large printed letters the words, "DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE." The letter, or writing which he showed me was dated at Washington DC October 4, 1912 and washing the DC October 4, 1912 and washington, D. C., October 4, 1912, and was signed J. A. Fowler, acting attorney general. Mr Lovejoy told me at the time that another government secret service man was in the community, that the name of this man was H. F. that the name of this man was H. F. Dueberg, but that he went under the Exhibit "B" and the initials C. F. B. name also of C. F. Norden and F. P. Norwood. That said Dueberg had told him, Lovejoy, that he wanted atfant (Lasater) to testify that he had been in the employ of F. D. Warren and J. A. Wayland while he was a J. N. LASATER. mail carrier and that his employment from Wayland and Warren consisted in stealing letters from the postoffice in Pittsburg, Kan, and delivering them to the said Wayland and Warren, and that if this affiant would so testify that the charges against affiant in con-nection with the alleged taking of a letter for which he was suspended would not be pushed against him, or that he would get off very easy, for that alleged offense. Mr. Lovejoy also said that Dueberg had proposed to him in case this affiant would not testify that he had been working as the stand for Warren and War of Girard, on the Huber hotel corand Warren: that is, that a man was he postoffice and delivering them to Wayland and Warren. Amant told was an honest man and he was only telling him for the purpose of pro-tecting affiant and putting him on his guard. At the time Mr. Lovejov also, told affiant to allow no one to talk old affiant to allow no one to with him alone and to not permit any with him alone and to not permit any person to lure him away from his in a contempt proceeding in his court hotel, going back to the APPEAL a device for accomplishing a result even in May, 1912, and had determined office and told Warren what had there was no truth in. Mr. Lovejoy here said and done further told affiant that he was working with Dueberg and H. J. Bone.
United States district attorney of Topeka, Kan.; that said Bone and States had both been additional tolerance of November, 1912.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of November, 1912.

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My commission expires May 22, 1916. vancing him expense money and that they both had told him, Lovejoy, they

amant consulted J. I. Sheppard, of Pt. Scott, Kan., as to how and what he should do to protect himself. On November 4, 1913, this affiant received through the mail by special delivery at Pittsburg, Kan., a letter which is attached to this affidavit, marked Exhibit "B" and made a part of the same. marked East of the same Exhibit "B."

intended to destroy the Appeal to Reason and have Warren, Wayland,

Exhibit "B."

UNITED STATES POSTOFFICE

PHYSBURG, KANSAS.

Jasper N. Lasater Esg. Pittsburg KanSir—I would appreciate your cailing on
me this evening about nine oclock at the
nostmaster's office here, to discuss matters
connected with charges proferred against
you by the postmaster here. I will be here
to receive you alone and we will be undisturbed.

inrised.

If you should be unable to come, kindly leave a written and sealed note with the clerk at the Stillwell hotel suggesting some other time tonight.

Yery truly yours, C. F. Banca,
Department of Justice.

The letter when delivered was in The letter when delivered was in an envelope such as is used by the department of justice of the United States government, and had the return card of the department of justice upon it. Immediately upon receiving said letter affiant called up J. I. Sheppard, of Fort Scott, Kan., by telephone and read the letter to him and asked his advice as to what affiant should do. Upon the advice of Sheppard affiant remained at home and did not go to the postoffice as requested not go to the postoffice as requested on the letter. At about 9.45 p. m. on pocket because he always has a hand the evening of November 6, 1912, a in your pocket.

colored boy whom affiant thought to be a porter from the Stillwell hotel in Pittsburg, Kan., came to affiant's home and handed him. a letter which is hereto attached, marked Exhibit "C" and made a part of this affidavit.

Exhibit "C." UNITED STATES POSTOFFICE. November 6, 1912.

J. N. Lasater.

These let bey know whether or not may expect you at the postofice between him and ten o'clock. I could not see you tomorrow as I am leaving town in it morning. If the charges made against your groundless the interview suggested may belp to clear up your case.

Very Truly, C. F. B. J. N. Lasater.

Exhibit "C" was also delivered in an envelope such as is used by the department of justice of the United States government. Affiant says that he has been informed by Mr. Lovejoy that the signature C. F. Bruce to joy that the signature C. F. Bruce to

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of November, 1912.

D. C. FLINT, Notary Public, My commission expires 22d day of May, 1916.

## Affidavit of C. L. Phifer

State of Kansas. County of Crawford—ss.

above stated, for Warren and Way-land, that he Lovejoy, get this affi-ant in Lovejoy's house at Girard, Kan, and that before taking him there Dueberg would install in the home of Lovejoy a dictagraph and that then Lovejoy would talk with affiant and try to get him to make some statement that could be con-strued into a confession of guilt as of Girard, on the Huber hotel corsome statement that could be construed into a confession of guilt as to his connection with Wayland and Warren; that if no such statement could be obtained from this affiant then Dueberg would produce a manafter affiant was gone who would imitate the voice of this affiant and have him talk the things needed to incriminate this affiant and Wayland and talked with someone. When and talk the wort to his and Warren; that is, that a man was to the some out we went to his and Warren; that is, that a man was to the some out we went to his and warren; that is, that a man was to the some out we went to his and warren; that is, that a man was to the some out we went to his and warren; that is, that a man was to the some out we went to his and warren; that is, that a man was to the some out we went to his affiant the notel. wished to question me about. and to and talked with someone. When were defeated were treated with the (Chance's) room in the hotel. He voice and he would say so that it began to speak about having heard dictagraph that this affiant had been dictagraph that this affiant had been dictagraph that this affiant had been after, and for that reason he did during his employment in Pittsburg as mail carrier stealing letters from the content of th began to speak about having heard although seemingly small amounts to a I told him to cut out his flattery and tell me what he wished to say. He Mr. Lovejoy that he neser had been informed me that new action in the employ of Wayland and Warren for any purpose and that he would not be a party to injure men by means of perjury. Mr. Lovejoy told the affiant that he knew affiant told the affiant that he knew affiant told the affiant that he was only tions, and saying he did not wish to prosecute it, suggested that I PEAL case. He also declared it to be his belief that it would be to my interest to call on Harry Bone when of the conspiracy against this affiant I told Mr. Chance I knew nothing and Wayland and Warren. Mr. Love about the new case against the Apwent to the trial at Fort Scott. able to pay legitimate expenses. and Wayland and Warren. Mr. Lovejoy also told affiant that Dueberg had
said to him that Wayland. Warren,
J. I. Sheppard and Eugene V. Debs
were to be indicted at the November,
1912, term of the United States court
at Fort Scott, Kan, upon the same
charge that Judge Pollock had heard
charge that Judge Pollock had heard
with this I left the room and the about the new case against the Apwould not call on Harry Bone when I went to the trial at Fort Scott. With this I left the room and the without any need of graft. It is simply only a question of time when it will been said and done.

The "Tast smile", has extended to all the country. Everybody is grinning.

If you want to know how great was our victory inquire what the old party-

Debs and Sheppard in prison. Affi-ant acting upon the advice of Mr Lovejoy avoided being alone at any place until Monday, November 4, when affiant consulted J. I. Sheppard, of Pt. What is your idea? Will there be any churches left in Crawford county at the end of two years? How about it, Ben Gunn?

> CITIZENS of Crawford county, Kan., are protecting their homes with shot-guns since the Socialists came into power-auber nit.

Is it was not afraid of being under stood the Appeal would declare it feels like a Bull Moose. Perhaps it feels better than a Bull Moose—and is.

THEY are telling you now that the Socialist vote was not equal to their expectations. After a while they will meet to consider how to avert the great danger of the terrific tide of Socialism they see approaching



## We Did Fine

Socialists did well. Sometimes in our nthusiasm over what ought to be done we overlook the fact that Socialism i matter of education, and, being so, it must go through certain processes. If A LL kings oppose every effort in the interest of justice to the common people. So do the demowe were to carry the country on a tidal wave, like the democrats went into power this year, the probabilities are that we would be swept out within four years just as the democrats are likely to be defeated four years hence. It is well to remember that there has never been an election but that the Socialists showed a gain over the preceding election. The gain this year has not only been greater in numbers than ever before, but it has also been larger in percentage. In face of the fact that an effort was made to trick near Socialists out of their vote by presenting a proout of their vote by presenting a pro-gram of alleged progressive principles. Socialism made not only its normal gain but largely increased beyond that. There but largely increased beyond that. There is every reason, therefore, "for Socialists to be encouraged. When the same tactics were applied to the populists in 1896 that organization went completely to pieces. Not only were the Socialists attacked from within this year, but there also was a campaign of lying and slander so extensive that it has never been equaled in American politics waged against it in an effort to prejudice the people against Socialism as an enemy of home and religion. All this failed to arrest the swelling tide of Socialism. There is swelling tide of Socialism. There is absolutely nothing else that the masters can do. They have shot their shift and

"What can you Socialists do?" asked the standpat republican when he heard that Crawford county, where the Ar-PEAL is situated, had gone Socialist "You have no power in state affairs you will merely have to enforce the law and do clerical work. There is nothing that you can do for real Socialism.' The mere winning of a local election

is not going to bring Socialism. That is generally conceded. But there are great advantages in carrying every local County of Crawford—ss.

On or about May 4, 1912, as I done. The good things can be was leaving the Appeal office in the can and will be done in Crawford county and they can and will be done in every place where Socialists win.

In the first place it has been the cus tom in this county, although under pro-hibition, to use liquor freely for influenc-ing voters. It is an absolute fact that the Socialists in their campaign never used a glass of liquor or passed out a cigar. That is one little thing in the line of morals that has already been accomplished.

A year ago when a combination of epublicans and democrats beat the So ialists in the city they rejoiced in discourteous and insulting manner, ring-ing the church bells at midnight, blow-ing the whistles, and otherwise mani-festing the spirit of the barbarian utmost courtesy. The boast and abuse was all on the other side. This is a victory for decency and courtesy, and

But more than this will be done. some officers receiving immense returns over and above their salaries. There are well authentical instances of bankrupted men who held the office for a few years retiring well-to-do. Social-ists will, as far as possible, end the fee and fine system. We have not enough and fine system. We have not enough in the legislature to accomplish this re-sult by law, but we can accomplish it by taking away those fees and fines from the clerical offices that have been receiving them, and placing them where they will prevent the danger of bribery. The legislators have been receiving such a meager salary that they were scarcely such conditions it is no wonder they have often sold laws. The temptations were deliberately put before them. Part of the fees and fines that have been going to county officers, corrupting them and building up a machine, will be directed to the legislator, who will thus

the committee. If he betrays his office in any sense he is subject to immediate recall. This is not the final ideal which would be the legal recall of every offi-cial, but it is a splendid device for curbing the arrogance of officials and making them do what the people want them to do. This has never been held over a

county officer under old party politics.
Therefore, this, in itself, is something better than has ever before prevailed.
Crawford county has elected a man to the legislature. He will not be able to the legislature. He will not be able to bring through the passage of laws, but he can make it so warm for those who buy and sell legislation, he can introduce such wholesome laws, that he will have greater influence for good for the people of Kansas than any fifty old

will have greater influence for good for the people of Kansas than any fifty old party legislators that are in that body. Besides, the local officials begin to turn aside the prejudice and lies that the corrupt politicians have fostered rela-tive to Socialism. They make the peo-ple familiar with the fact that Social-What matters if to our rulers if the people are starving? Fishing and hunting is good? Monarchs ever held high isst are going to do things for the microarnizal while the people who fed and clothed them perished of hunger and clothed them perished of hunger and construction, but it will also teach by example, and lead to state and national victories.

THE state of Georgia owns a railroad hundred and thirty-seven miles It leases this road to a private ong. company, but its annual rental nets the company, but its annual rental nets the state over \$1,000,000. The road has al-ready paid, in cash, over \$12,000,000. The cost of the road originally is said to have been only \$4,000,000. If Georto have been only \$4,000,000. If Geor-gia is wise she can pay off the state's indebtedness in the course of a few years and then reduce the cost of travel on this road over one-half or else use the surplus in equipping other roads.

You are not safe in any right you are unwilling to grant your fellows.



WISDOM mon people. So do ti cratic and republican parties.

THE nations that waited and de pended on men in high places for mak-ing the world a better place to live are either dead or dying. Reforms never come from rulers.

THE people of the United States are not slaves—they are simply working to not slaves—they are simply working to pay interest. All they make goes to the lords who hold the bonds, but they are not in bondage! Of course not.

EVERY dollar that one man gets without giving an equivalent of produc-tive labor is robbed from the productive laborers of the world. Rent, interest and profit are only disguises to get the labor of others without giving a due

their mental trainers show them. They are to be pitied.

BOTH of the old parties are in favor of reform-such as they have been giving the people for thirty years. It is ing the people for thirty years. It is the re-forming of the wealth of the nation out of the hands of the workers into the hands of the monopolists. If the people like this kind of reform they should vote against the Socialist ticket

EVERY time a man gives his note, he is selling money short, just like gambling in wheat. He agrees to deliver a certain number of dollars to a certain person or his order at a certain future time, and he will have to sell the products of his or her wage slave's labor on the market to get his dollars. The men who have cornered the money are compelling borrowers to give their more and more of their labor by de-pressing the prices. The average numbskull can't see through it. He depends on the bankers to do his money think-ing for him, and they are doing it!



Just a few more trials and we wil have the obstruction removed from the way of progress. Capitalism may be of progress. Capitalism may be but the American is equal to de-

DEFEATED, BUT NOT LICKED Socialists will regret the defeat of Berger and Gaylord for congressmen in Milwaukee, and also the temporary set-

back that came at Schenectady, N. Y. There is, however, little cause, if any, for discouragement. In Milwaukee the Socialist vote increased. There was a system of fees and fines has been built no whining on the part of the Socialists of the farmer, properly speaking, and up in this as well as practically every in Milwaukee. Berger accepts the decounty in America. These result in feet philosophically and says the trout. feat philosophically and says the trouble was a lack of Socialist votes. By this he means that the time is near when Socialists will be able to elect their ticket over a combination of all the other parties, and that in spite of abuse and misrepresentation from papers all

> In Schenectady there is equal reason for rejoicing. The woolen mill trust of Massachusetts, which had been actively fought by the Socialists of Schenectady, did all they could for the defeat of So-

cialism, and won a temporary victory.

Victories that are bought, however, through combination and corruption are meeter permanent. In Germany they have made qualification after qualification for the ballot, in the hope of stemming the tide of Socialism. They have inaugurated the minor demands of Socialism. They have dissolved the Socialism parallel ment. Yet the course is practically and overcome all these obstacles and be tri

Socialists have already accomplished this result in another line. Every Socialist officer who goes into power has a splendid record in congress, doing deposited his resignation in blank with the committee. If he betrays his office in any sense he is subject to immediate twenty-five other congressmen. It is no unable to appreciate the fact that So-wonder there was a combination on the part of the capitalists against him. It is no wonder there has been a tem-porary defeat; but out of that defeat is going to come further victories.

> The press announces a great social revolution in Washington, D. C. It will not be the real social revolution, but a says a dispatch in a democratic paper.

> THE constitutional amendment for re call of judges which led to Taft vetoing the bill that gave Arizona state-hood, has been passed by a vote of the people at the first election after admission. They have given a merry ha, ha to the retiring president.

> Aldrich is out. Dick is out. Cannon is out. Taft is out. There are not many of the old grafters left. But capitalism can spawn a million a minute, and the swatter is not effective against

This is the only time in the history of Crawford county, Kan., when the election was not carried by booze. Perhaps that is why it was carried for Socialism.

CAPITALISM is a family that starves half of its children in order that the other half may have too much to cat.

Ir is all right to forgive your enemies, but not to give them part of your product. THE logic of capitalism: When the

nasters skin you you mustn't get sore. really combatting Socialism. THE republican party may be dead, but capitalism still lives.

Appeal To Reason, Girard, Kansas. MEANT WELL, BUT FOOZLED. The American people may not be able

to see through the schemes of the politicians or to analyze remedies, but as the saying goes, "their heart is right." The tremendous vote given Wilson was more of a protest against the standpatism of Taft and the hypocracy of Roosevelt than anything else. Wilson is not a student of political economy from the modern viewpoint, although he is a college professor. He has vagaries con-cerning remedies that, when tried, will demonstrate his inability to cope with the situation, and will result in the comthe situation, and will result in the complete discrediting of the democratic
party. Yet the reason Wilson was
elected was because he was neither a
hypocrite nor a Bourbon of the old
school. The Appeal will say this much
in his behalf. It will go further. It
sincerely hopes against hope that he
will be able to give some relief to the
workers of America. There is nothing
in the panic that appeals to Socialists.
It means suffering for the working It means suffering for the working class, and, although we know that de-mocracy is utterly inadequate for the SEE the voters in rags who live in administration. We hope that a panic may be averted during Wilson's administration. We hope that the So-whooping up for parties that support the monopolies that are robbing them!

Poor fellows, they can only see the side their mental trainers show them. They are the support of the monopolies that are robbing them! platform—so carrying the sanction of several million people—will so impress the new administration that it will adopt some of the so-called immediate demands. Everything that is gained is that much. It will not detract at all from the growing demand for a comfrom the growing demand for a com-plete overthrow of capitalism. That is coming. It is voiced alone by the So-cialist party, but it is influencing every department of thought, not only in America, but throughout the civilized world.

### OVERCAPITALIZATION. The added value of farm lands, from

wenty billions in 1900 to forty billions

in 1910, is causing a loss of population in the states where the lands have advanced the most. In Iowa seventy-one per cent of the counties lost in popula- The vote came near the same figures. tion from 1900 to 1910; in Missouri, sixty-one per cent; in Indiana, sixty per cent; in Illinois, forty-nine per cent; in Ohio, forty-four per cent. The loss in population is not confined to these states, but appears in practically every state where there has been a marked advance in the price of land. For example, the loss appeared in thirty-eight per cent of the counties of Tennessee, thirty-six of the counties of Kentucky, twenty-eight of the counties of Pennsylvania, and twenty-seven of the Vir ginia counties. It is the recognition of the fact that with the doubling of the value of farm lands the average farmer cannot make wages and interest. is compelled to go to less thickly settled states and take up new land. then from it being for the benefit of the farmer it is decidedly to his disad-vantage. The farms that are sold are falling into the hands of city corpora-tions and will be cultivated in large bodies with the most approved modern machinery. Under such conditions they will pay, but it will mean the abandon-ment of thousands of homes, the destruction of hundreds of school house combination of the old parties against and churches, and a great decrease in the rural population. Farming, in other Socialism which defeated it. There is words, is being taken out of the hands talist. There is positively only one anti-dote to this that can be made effective and that is for considerable land to be socialized and operated by the whole people with the very best possible machinery, not for profits but in the in-terest of all. Just how far the city is encroaching on the farm is shown these census figures. In 1880 there lived in the rural districts seventy per cent of the total population. By 1890 it had decreased to sixty-three per cent. In 1900 it was further reduced to fifty-nine the rural districts seventy per per cent, in 1910 only fifty-three, or a little less than one-half the people lived in the city. This is a direct result or the granting of special privileges manufacturers and railroads, giving manufacturers and railroads, giving the work of manufacturing and distribution such an undue advantage that it is actually controlling the nation. The control which is increasing all the time threatens to lead to actual starvation not only for the country worker, but for the city worker as well.

## THE VALUE OF FAITH.

tonishment to the old party politicians. They don't realize the causes that are behind this movement and so are utterly unable to appreciate the fact that So-Yet even some Socialists, from the

habit of former years and from the lack of understanding of the movement, are not as full of faith and ginger as they should be. For example, in Crawford county, Kansas, there were plenty of Socialists who insisted that it was imchange in society. "Democratic million-aires all over the country will add to the gaiety of the new administration," on the enthusiasm of others. The county was carried.

This is written in the hope of en-

couraging some who may think that conditions around them are too difficult to be surmounted. What they need is a vision of the Co-operative Commonwealth, a clear insight into Socialist philosophy, and faith to realize that with proper effort they can accomplish results even under discouraging circumstances. Years ago the Man of Galilee com-plained of lack of faith and told men of power that lies in the assurance and confidence of genuine belief. That lesson will apply to Socialists today. There are bigger things ahead of us than most of us believe. Faith can remove the mountains of difficulties that are ahead. We need more faith in ourselves, more we need more faith in ourselves, more faith in the cause, and more enthusiasm, in spite of the fact that the faith and enthusiasm of the Socialist cause is a marvel of the capitalists and standpatters even today.

It is announced that the Bull Moos organization will resume operations and conduct a continuous campaign under the name of the Progressive lyceum. It will soon prove that it is not fighting republicanism except to save it, but i

THE Bull Moosers did not put up very good fight for the Lord.

Next time we will make it three times

THIS is one more political battle lost by the Kansas City Star.

THIS was a landslide. The Socialist earthquake is coming in 1916.

Democrats have everything and may be depended on to do nothing.

Tarr ranked third, being closely fol-lowed by the Socialists. Standpatism is dead.

The republicans now remember the scriptural admonition, "Be sure your sins will find you out."

REPUBLICANS are already split to sliv-rs. Democrats will be the same way before four years elapse. In the coming knock-out affair be-tween President Wilson and Big Busi-

ness the APPEAL bets on your Uncle Trusty. AND now they are charging in Craw-ford county, Kansas, that the Socialists don't believe in dividing up. They

PERHAPS the republicans won this election after all—by voting for Wilson to beat Roosevelt. If they did they are going to have plenty of "influence" with the administration.

So many have entered the kindergarten of economics this year every Social ist will have to work overtime the com ing two years in educating them to vote for themselves instead of merely for the candidates.

You never hear of bankers or fail-road kings or coal kings or sugar kings quarreling over politics. They contrib-ute to both old parties' bribery funds. Only the laboring people get out and march and yell and carry torches and berate each other. Which has the most?

Once more the Socialist vote approx imated the APPEAL's circulation. In 1908 the circulation of the APPEAL was practically half a million; the vote was half a million. This year for ten weeks the circulation of the APPEAL was a million.

The monopolies feel pretty safe in their power when they can defy the laboring classes. They will wake up surprised some of these fine election days. The monopolists are preparing an army and navy to support them, but the ballot box will be one too many for them. them.

LYING about Socialism seems to hav failed here just as it failed in Germany, just as the report that the early Chrislovers and can were free failed to prevent the spread of Christianity. The lie is not half so strong a weapon as the liars imagine it is.

Who bears, rears, clothes, educates and pays the servants of the rich? Don't it finally all fall on the laboring class? And yet these same laborers class? And yet these same laborers have votes and vote the same ticket as the rich. Funny how foolish the rich are to vote the same ticket as their servants and menials, ain't it?

THE capitalist press almost to the appear suppressed all reports of Socialist victories, the only thing about the election reports that really meant anything for the people. But that is nogoing to defeat Socialism. We are getting a press of our own, which will tell the truth.

"CAPITALISTS" never built the railoads of this country. The roads were built by donations from the nation, tates, counties and individuals, and states. then the people are robbed by extortion-ate rates to pay "interest" on their own donations. The people would not co-operate to build the roads they wanted, so schemers co-operated them-and you can see the result.

The papers are still concealing the Socialist returns. It doesn't merely happen so. They want to conceal the fact that Socialism is gaining, for the sychology of it. It does not impress the people of the country a month after election is over as it would immediately after the election. Socialists make a mistake when they do not report to their press the vote of their district immediately after hearing it.

carrying prices of the leading stocks up two to four points." Wilson will soon have a fine opportunity to be a hypocrite in his trust prosecutions, just as Taft and Roosevelt were hypocrites.

Quir voting for men except as they stand for a principle. You have for years been trying to pick out the "best years been trying to pick out the best man"—the man who was the most agreeable—but the devil can make himself agreeable when he has a scheme to work. The question that concerns you is, what does he believe about monopolies and what does he believe wil keep the people out of their grasp? I you are satisfied he is in earnest and hi remedies will remedy, vote for him. He may be gruff, may have many other faults, but vote for him just the same.

The wise people permit their repre-sentatives to make laws preventing the people from sending packages by mail weighing over four pounds in the inter-est of express companies, and then charge them 16 cents a pound for that when more troublesome mail is carried for one cent a pound. What a soft thing the express companies have because the people do not see this when they vote for congressmen and mem-bers of the state legislatures that make senators! Packages of any weight could be sent by mail to any place in the nation for one cent a pound, and the increased traffic would soon make the postal system more than self-supporting.



tem, you will continue to pocket your pennies and leave the master of the machine to keep the big bills.

GANSWERS (G) STA QUESTIONS &

What would the tenant farmer do it Socialism should come into power and the landlord and merchant should stop his "furnish"? Municipal or townshi farms would be established and the ter ant could go to work there, being paid his full social value as he went along. He would fare much better than at present. This is wherein socialized farm

ent. This is wherein socialized farming becomes a means of breaking the power of landlordism.

I notice in the APPEAL reference to real democracy. Please tell me what you mean by that. Democracy means literally the rule of the people. Real democracy means where the people actually rule. Fake democracy is where they assume the name and still distranchise women and other voters, and where the working class has no say so in induswomen and other voters, and where the working class has no say so in industry. Real democracy will enable the whole people to rule politically and industrially as well.

Can anyone owning a mortgage on property be a desirable member of the Socialist party, or, in fact, a Socialist at all? He can. We are still living under the profit system and cannot belong the socialist party.

der the profit system and cannot help but be ruled by it. One who takes ad-vantage of it is no more to be censured than one who is a victim or a wage worker. Profit taking and holding of mortgages is wrong, but so long as the people say it shall prevail a man should make the most of it.

## BY PROXY.

How some people do work-with other people's hands. What great crops they raise-with

ther people's labor. What great buildings they erect-

with other people's work. What great financiering they do—with other people's money.
What great buildings they erect—with other people's ingenuity.
What great business enterprises they conduct—with other people's skill.
What elegant bread they eat—that other people create.

other people create.

other people create,
What mansions they occupy—that
other people build.
And pray what do they do for all
these things? Why just corner the
money and opportunities and let the
wage slaves take care of themselves.

Democracy and "Progression." nadarko, Okla., American, Sept. 26.

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Hang the three Negroes: Hang them in public on the last day of the Oklahoma City State Fair. Hang them in front of the grand stand at so much per admission, the same as was charged to hear the Bull Mooser Roosevelt. Take a part of the admission charged for seeing the negroes hung for capitol election purposes. The three negroes will make as good The three negroes will make as good a drawing card for the last fair day as Roosevelt did for the first. The State Fair association needs the money and the influence their hanging money and the influence their hanging will have politically will help along the Oklahoma City's capitol fight by showing to state wide democracy that you don't love niggers no how. Secretary of the State Election Ben W. Riley has been asked by the Oklahoma City fixers to get Governor Cruce to let this be done. Don't like

A Section Man's Viewpoint. 

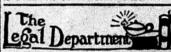
Fifteen years ago his money would be double what it does today. This is "properly"—I don't think. P. M. Hawirr. Chattanooga, Tenn.

Start It Both Ways.

From Waco Journal.
"To the rock pile with those who won't work!" yells the editor of the Houston Past. Would the Past man Just how the election of Wilson frightens the trusts appears from the following report after it became apparent that he would be the choice of the people: "After noon a bouyant outburst of buying swept into the market, carrying prices of the leading stocks! seeking a job? Are you ready to start the rule to working both ways, Mr. Houston Post?

EVEN Eugene V. Debs was disfranchised. He had been out speaking during the campaign and so had been unable to register. He has lived in Terre Haute all his life, but because he failed to register this year he was not permitted to vote. It is an outrage.

ONE of the grandest sights on earth is a thinker in overalls.—Debs.



We have between ten and fifteen hundred students and with the exception of two or three, their reports are simply fine. Many of them write that they will complete the course during the coming year. We ought to have completed, ready for practice, not less than five hundred Arrial law students by this time nert year. We have not yet got the reports from all the election precincts where our students were candidates for offices. Undoubtredly, though, some of them were elected to minor places. At another election hundreds and probably thousands of these law students will be candidates on their party ticket for offices, which require legal training, to properly perform the duties incident to them. We want to prepare chough working class lawvers before another election, so that we will not be compelled to leave certain offices vacant on the ticket, for the want of men of ability to fill them. It seems certain now, that the Socialists in Crawford county, Kannas, have carried every county office including that of prosecuting attorney and probate judge. There will be places as assistants and deputies in these offices for several of our law students now living in Crawford county. It will be a fine sight for those who visit the Arrial office at Girard during the next two years, to step over to the court house and find every office frem cellar to roof, filled by a Socialist. The same thing will presently happen in every county and city in the United States.

If you feel that it would be worth your while to sindy law at home, and prepare for real service in the Socialist movement, write me and I will send you such information as you may need on that subject. I. I. Sheppard, General Altorner Legal Department, Appeal to Reason, Part Scott, Kans.