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"The Senate ought to realize the effect of this amendment, amounting, as it does, to a practical censorship of the press by the Post Office Department." --- Senator Hale, Congressional Record, Page 6394.

In the Congressional Record of May 12th, page 6394, will be found the following interesting report of the pro-ceedings of the United States senate;

ceedings of the United States senate:

The secretary read as follows: That section 3893 of the Revised Statutes of the United States be, and the same is hereby, amended by adding thereto the following:

"And the term 'indecent' within the intendment of this section shall include matter of a character tending to incite arson, murder, or assassination.

MR. HALE—I hope the senate will realize what the effect of this will be.

THE VICE-PRESIDENT—The questions and the senate will be the will be the senate will be the senate will be the will be the senate will be the will be the senate will be the will b

THE VICE-PRESIDENT-The n is on agreeing to the amendment MR. KEAN-I call the senator's at-

tention to the fact that, as I understand, this provision proposes to amend section 3893 of the Revised Statutes. I do not know what the section of the Revised Statutes referred to is, but as this is the only thing that is describ as immoral, I should think this is de-MR. HALE-Undoubtedly it is.

MR. PENROSE-I do not understand from Maine to this section.

MR. HALE-I only said that I thought the senate ought to realize the feet of this amendment, amounting, as it does, to a practical consorship of the press by the post office department. It is a matter entirely for the senate to

THE VICE-PRESIDENT-The question is ou agreeing to the amendm

THE AMENDMENT AS AMENDED WAS

Congressional Record merely for the purpose of showing you how easy that distinguished body of patriots can strangle a free press. Fortunately there ber of the house of representatives must appeal to the voters for their support. These men must stand on their record and they know that record will be more closely scrutinized this fall than ever before. The house of representatives therefore refused to indorse the senate's

and the president's press muzzle, and killed that part of the amendment which "And the postmaster-general is hereby authorized to exclude from the second-

class mailing privileges any publication which contains matter that suggests, ad-vocates or approves the abolition, over-throw, or destruction of any and all gov-ernment, or the commission of arson,

out by Senator Hale, that this senate amendment would have given the postmaster general absolute and autocratic power over the press of this country.

Consider for a moment the seriousness of the situation: A newspaper would have been liable to exclusion from the United States mails for printing the

lican and democratic parties.

The capitalist rulers of the United States entertain no fear of the man with the dynamite bomb. It is the man who appeals to the reason and intelligence of the twenty million men and women who work that they fear.

But there is no occasion to get excited over this narrow escape.

Remember-we're never defeated until

And the Appeal to Reason hereby serves notice on Plutocracy and its Washington allies that it refuses to be sup-

vado nor without a clear and distinct un-

derstanding of just what it means to have arrayed against you the combined powers of which Washington and New York are the centers.

powers of which Washington and New York are the centers.

The Appeal would not have you misunderstand the situation nor do I wish to alarm you. That we are face to face with a very grave menace to the freedom of the press is quite apparent. Just how to meet this new situation is the question. No harm will befall the Appeal if it will change its tactics and be "good." We have been advised on numerous occasions that if we will change our tactics, quit exposing the rottenness in high places, refrain from showing up the official acts of men who pees as champions of the common people, and advocate mere "reforms" we will not be molested. This the Appeal will not do. We have marked out our course and we propose to follow it without swerving, no matter what threats may be made against the paper and its editor and publisher. I am persuaded that there are a million men and women in this country who are with the Appeal in this fight and that they will stay with it until it wins! I do not think there is any yellow streak in the Appeal's make-up. If you find one, or any evidence of weakening, you should cut it cold. It deserves ne better fate than to die.

Some of these fine days, when the steel works close down other industries are affected and our friend, in the modern wage worker, finds several million men imemployed and in a position similar to his own.

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Fools compete; wise men combine.

Governor Haskell, of Oklahoma, has isthing looks so hopeful from a Socialist sued an executive proclamation in which point of view. he announces that "Government does not protect honest capital fails of its proper purpose" What is "honest" capital and what is "dishonest" capital? The Appeal respectfully submits this

families, have been turned over to the state. The total number of insane now in state hospitals is 28,000. In the last is an election this fall, and every mem-ber of the house of representatives must and 4,732 of these came from Greater

> From now until November, and even after that you can hardly do a better holder in a score of big corporations, is thing for yourself than to canvass for the Debs' Book, "The Life, Writings and Public Addresses of Eugene V. Debs." A generous commission will be allowed It is a labor of love with to agents. It is a labor of love with us, and the point is to get out as many copies as possible. It is to be a splendid book, with a rare portrait of Gene and a volume every Socialist will want. Neither money nor pains will be spared by us, and already we have the very best designers at work on it. Will you act as designers at work on it. Will you act as agent and take subscription orders? Send solution and take subscription orders? Send 50 cents for the prospectus. This money will be returned to you when you have sold 12 copies. Let us hear quickly, so that we can organize a selling force that will make this country ring with

The investigation into the operations of the paper trust by a congressional committee is bringing to light some pa-United States mails for printing the Declaration of Independence. That document, among other things, says: "That whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or TO ABOLISH IT, and to institute new government."

The words "or the commission of arson, murder or assassination" were merely thrown in as a blind, and to semely thrown in as a blind, and to secure the approval of the unthinking and partisan supporters of both the republican and democratic parties.

family and gave the other three days' labor to the stock- and bond-holders who

similar to his own, me of these fine days, when the steel sonal ownership of industries.

ages wanted to raise the devil they began their incantations by painting his image on the wall. The Cagliostro in the white house has adopted a similar method for conjuring Socialists.

Output the \$765 dollars which he received in wages, but the \$765 which now go as profit to his master. Also he will is the will get wise when his master can fit no employment for him. That is the situation today and that will get wise when his master can find no employment for him. That is the situation today and that is why every-

Unable to Escape.

It must be a revelation to the immigrants to this country who fled from tyranny to what they were told was a land of liberty, to find that all the land. The Socialist party is the only party of the working class; the only party of the dispossessed; the only party of the dispossessed; the only party of the enslaved and despised; the only party standing squarely on a platform which declares in favor of private property for every one who is willing to work for it, and for the equal freedom of every man woman and child.

land of liberty, to find that all the land, all the clothing and all the pleasures of life have been locked to be pleasures of infe have been locked in Europe, and that they can get none of these things without first subjecting of the new world. They have field from one set only to be seized and pent up by another of the same brood. They are woman and child.

In 1873 the government reports state that there was \$18.04 of money in circulation to each person; in 1884 there was \$22.65; in 1893 there was \$24.03; in 1907 there was \$36.30. Each of these were panic years. What has the amount: in 1907 there was \$36.30. Each of these were panic years. What has the amount of money to do with panies? Last year there was twice as much money as in 1873, but the panic came just the same.

The financial panic of last fall has so increased the number of insane persons in New York that Dr. Ferris, president of the state lunacy commission, has issued a public statement showing the necessity for immediate construction of a new hospital near New York City. In addition to those who lost their minds following reverses a great many insane persons, until recently cared for by their families, have been turned over to the

The Taft Boosters.

The Taft organization of boosters in New York state is composed of twenty-seven distinguished philanthropists. Among the number is Mr. Barnum, who a prominent member of the Bethlehem steel corporation, which is a part of Mr. Morgan's steel trust. There is Mr. Francis L. Hine, of Wall Street, who is a director of the Cramp's ship-building trust, which is connected with the United States treasury by a new-fangled pneumatic tube arrangement that enables it to pay munificent dividends on watered stock. Mr. Hine is also prominently identified with the banking and life insurance trusts of New York and with lent of the Review of Reviews company which moulds public opinion in the in-terest of his financial friends. Next there is Mr. Frederick B. Jen-

alias the paper trust, which is now under fire by Mr. Taft's government. Of course, Mr. Taft will see to it that his friend. Mr. Jennings of the paper trust, is duly protected. Then there is Mr. Anton A. Raven, of Wall Street, who

year. "Labor thus received \$160,000,000, which sum exactly equalled the entire net earnings of this gigantic company."

Put in another way, it would read "for every dollar paid in wages, one dollar was poured into the coffers of the this sense the working class is now the ruling class of the nation, for included in the working class would be everybody in the country with the exception of criminals and drones. In this sense the working class is now the ruling class of the nation."

steel corporation as net earnings."

In another form, it means that each man employed by the United States rules this nation is apparent to anyone Steel Corporation, during the year 1907, from president down to the boy helper, worked three days for himself and his lative committees in the senate and house and you will find without a single exception that the men who dominate those committees and frame the bills which are submitted to congress for ratification are men who represent large property interests.

> A striking illustration of this fact A striking illustration of this fact drifted to my desk this morning. It is a letter sent out by the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, ap-pealing to the editors of the nation to wire "their congressman" to support the bill which will put wood pulp and print paper on the free list. Let me quote a paragraph from that letter:

> "Hon, Sereno E. Payne and Hon, John Dalzell have declared that under no circumstances will they permit this bill to go before congress."
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> You will begin to understand Mr. Payne's opposition to this measure when you know that the Payne family is interested years leavely in the Interested.

you know that the Payne family is interested very largely in the Interlake
Pulp and Paper company.

Is it the working class, Mr. Wall
Street Journal, which is shaping this
legislation in congress, or is it the paper
and pulp trust of the United States?
Your reply will be awaited with interest by not only your own readers, but
by the readers of the Appeal, as it will
be reproduced in its columns.

PRESS MUZZLE KILLED.

propriation bill creating a press censor, know he ever lived. All such male-eyed with more absolute powers than the czar mistis are good for is to fertilize the lightway of progress.

Will be forgotten. The world will never enemies?

Will be forgotten. The world will never enemies? cutting out the last clause. The amendment as finally agreed to by both houses shall include matter of a character tend- locked out from

in Washington that the original amendment would become a law, as it had passed the senate without a dissenting main idle and suffer.

That is the working of the profit sysof the senate and the entire Roosevelt abolish

not forgotten the warning received when tem were properly organized, the Penrose bill was pending last March. w -Franklin Freeman

Eugene V. Debs.

The editor of the Daily Ledger doe

of the paper trust by a congressional course, Mr. Taft's government. Of course, one newspaper man test their stories. One newspaper man test thied that a number of his brother publishers were forced to the verge of bank ruptcy by the increased cost of white paper, and that many of them were forced to borrow money to meet the Saturday night pay roll. And the funny part about the whole proceeding is that these same newspaper men while being robbed were howling about the tremend one proposerity which the country was enjoying and criticising severely such papers as the Appeal because we dared to call attention to the operations of the print paper combine. I cannot help but smile as I witness the wriggling of these erist while prosperity howlers. Lay on Mr. Paper Trust, and "damned be he who first cries hold, enough!"

Profit and Wages.

The Philadelphia Press "points with pride" to the fact that the United States Steel Corporation paid an average of \$765 to each of its 210,000 employes last year. "Labor thus received \$160,000,000 which sum exactly equalled the entire net earnings of this gigantic company."

Put in another way, it would read "for every dollar paid in wages, one doi." imocant or evil. You are one of the few truly great men in the public eve today. You have a heart as big as a planet and an intellect as luminous as a seers. There are tears in your words, but there is also lightning—sorrow and shadow, but also a star. The message of brotherhood, in this ferce world, is the hollest message any leing can bear. It was the message of Buddha and Jesus and all that constellation of shining ones who have agonized over this world in times zone by. I know too well the state of human nature and understanding to expect you to be elected over the state of human nature and understanding to expect you to be elected president of this people. There are too many bandits among us for us to choose as chief's child of the sen! But you can do something greater than be elected. You can descrete to be Our are is primitive. Men do not think and feel now as they will be able to do sometime. "We are only this far along," I say to myself over and over and over. But the universe is only it is a right to expect more of our species. New fashious in psychology and in human betterment. And sometime we shall have a right to expect more of our species. New fashious in psychology and in human relations are as certain to displace current ones as the sun is to gild the hills a few hours from now.

"Law-Abiding" Assassins.

E. N. Buily is postmaster at Britt, Ia. The same gentleman is also the publisher of the Britt Tribune. He is a law-abiding and Christian gentleman, as will be seen by the following editorial

When Mr. Roosevelt gets after parchistic sheets we hope he will

of an earlier day burned Bruno at the stake and crucified Christ, and of a later property. Special Telegram to the Appeal

Washington, D. C. May 28th.—The day dragged Garrison with a rope about his neck through the streets of Rosion.

Senate amendment to the postoffice appropriation bill creating a press censor.

This will be torgotten. The world will never you can do better by giving them to your advertising managers of the Chicago.

Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., June 6, 1908.

Cheap Chattels.

How many days have you lost that reads as follows: "And the term indecent you would have worked had you had the opportunity!" Did it ever occur to you within the meaning of this section (3893) that those were days when you were ing to incite arson, murder or assassi- is so much poorer because you could When I wired you last week it was places where you could have worked, many things you could have done, many the settled conviction of men influential things that should have been done, but on were not permitted to do them be doyment, and you must, therefore, re

that each may always have a place to Congress was beginning to hear from usefully employ himself and receive in its constituents in reference to this left the wealth is produced today that matter, and many congressmen had could be produced if our industrial sys-

> You have little or nothing, though you work every time you are permitted. Those who do nothing useful have mil-

The Birmingham (Ala.) Daily Ledger wealth and happiness. Count up, some Says:

Mr. Debs has again been nominated for president by the cocialists. As there are no few Socialists, the nomination does not even attract attention. The nomination merely calls to mind that Mr. Debs is one of the remarkable men of our nation and had he directed his tylents in useful lines, he might have been one of our great men. He led a labor movement years ago and was blacklisted by the railreads and has been hounded since then, partly by his cwn fault, and more by the fault of atters, it has made him a bitter man, and he has used his great tulents to do harm. He has perverted the minds of thousands of men by his attacks ou the civilization of our country.

Years are Mr. Debs made a merch of the would bring it would bring at your death, divide this it would bring at your death, divide this, to would bring at your death, divide this, to would bring at your death, divide this, to would bring at your death, divide this, or, better still, by the number of work in the would bring at your death, divide this, or, better still, by the number of work in the woll bring at your death, divide this, or, better still, by the number of work in the woll bring at your death, divide this, or, better still, by the number of work in th time, all the wealth you possess at what men by his attacks on the civilisation of our country.

Years and Mr. Debs made a speech at the old anditorium in this city, which was really one of the great speeches of the world, and in it he forefold much that has happened in the industrial world, and he laid down the principles of railroad and corporation control shies Mr. Rocerett and Mr. Bryan have followed.

It is regrettable that such a mind and such a talent for leading men should have been turned from the regular lines and lost to mankind, so far as doing good is concerned. Mr. Debs mind has been sadly warped in recent years, but it is still a great one.

dieded from the cows and pigs he kept. and from the garden, and when we had made a liberal estimate of all his earthly possessions we found that they did not he had worked. And his wife had worked, too, and they had never spent ten dollars in travel and never dressed even in a manner becoming their station.

Could any slave owner have cheaper chattels! And you vote to support such a votem? Are you really sane! Or exceed eleven cents a day for the days he had worked. And his wife had worked too, and they had never spent ten dollars in travel and never dressed

are you not hynotized by the continual suggestion of your surroundings, like the Turks, into believing the most ab-

surd superstition? no better conditions for them? Do you do, do you think that a few hours' reading is too great a sacrifice for you to make to learn what should be done? Socialism will explain it all very clearly

Sunshine Prosperity.

working the rabbit's foot on the mem-bers of the unemployed army in this country. On May 1st it sent out its

This wort of task may be seen to the supporters of the present regime than these tactics. Shorn of every political issue which heretofore has fooled the work people, they stand unmasked and naked in the full glare of the present industrial panic. "Sunshing in their souls" will put no money in the empty purses of the unemployed.

A San for Labor.

The politicians will talk very fair to prove the politicians will talk very fair to prove the corporations from skinning you while permit the present industrial panic. "Sunshing in their souls" will put no money in the empty purses of the unemployed.

A San for Labor.

Men try to get office, not for the pubfie good, but for private gain. And you vote for such a system? And then wonder at public corruption?

The capitalist papers refused to print knaves as well

women of the rich is as common as a discussion of the principles of Social-among the fien. And thus do great pricing and the failure of capitalism can vate riches debauch the state and rot the be called abjectionable. As applying in foundation of morality and motherhood.

votes in this country. A million will be cast for working class candidates this der of the post office department limit-fall. Those million men will vote the ing the number of sample copies which Socialist ticket because they refuse to be longer fooled and outraged by their of our list of subscribers. In order to

men who produce no wealth have any! Unless men study this problem and solve it the strife about the division of labor roducts will fill the earth with a reign of terror. Mark the prediction.

A gambler is chairman of the national democratic committee and will control the general public from obtaining infor the convention that meets at Denver. A mation about Socialism. horse jockey controls the republican con-vention to meet at Chicago. Take rour choice. Work people control the Social-ist party, its conventions and its plat-

The failure of the Allegheny National bank, of Pittsisurg, Pa., for 85,000,000 reminds us of the "late" panic. The lateness of this panie is very aggravating. It continues right along, being late did last October. Say, it is to laugh at

The farmer puts into the common pot (society) 300 days of good, useful work per year, and when he goes into t'e market to buy he gets only the products of sixiv days' work of other people. Under Socialism he would get the full value of the products. That is why he 300 days' products, should be a Socialist.

cases. Funny, isn't it'. Of course they are auxious to give the people the news! The cowards are afraid to tell the people what Socialists say, but they will print in full the speeches of the grafters and debauchers who make up the old party conventions.

Cassell, a good republican congressman from Philadelphia, is under arrest for stealing five millions from the state in the erection of the state capitol. Or course he and his friends are opposed to Socialism, because under Socialism he could not have stolen. All grafters are opposed to Socialism, though all who oppose it may not be grafters.

the equalitity if the president would furnish the body, the link and the rope.

A good likeness is here presented of a rat-hole politician by his own hand, the has the 'patriotism' to incite assassination, but is too cowardly himself to commit it. He is not an anarchist; he is only a capitalist coekroach.

Baily yearns to see the Appeal editor lynched. On the other hand, the Appeal editor would suffer lynching to give Baily, scurvy as he is, the right of free speech. Baily is early the tright of free president and several of his appointers with the result above mentioned. Bennett's fate awaits any clitic who dares criticize the president. The Appeal and the Socialist press, alone, refuse to be muzzied. Just when lynched. On the other hand, the Appeal editor would suffer lynching to give Baily, scurvy as he is, the right of free speech. Baily is early the type of the reactionary coward who, like wolves of the wild, if numerous enough, attack honest men for trying to make the earth lone of giving comployment to all the people, and is causing strikes, riots and killings all over the land:

If your boy had a gun and was always shooting up the town, no matter what you did or said, wouldn't it he well for you to take the gun from him, after you found you could not prevent injury any other way? Well, for forty years the issued is not known.

Private ownership has proven a failure properties out of their hands and operate them for the public weal. Then ure Index its iron rule it is not capable the properties out of their hands and operate them for the public weal. Then and the rotar to behead the Appeal will be a causing strikes, riots and killings all over the land:

Record-Herald Refuses Appeal Advertisement.

Record-Herald for the back page of its issue for May 28th. A certified check was presented and accepted by the Record-Her n payment for the space. Late We \ day night, May 27th, after a cons son of the editorial staff and The capitaint papers of the Socialist the owners of the Record-Herain, actional convention. They want to keep the people in ignorance of any effort to the people in ignorance of any effort to the American Consisted of a reproducan people in ignorance of any effort to alighten them. They are cowards and an of the first page of the Appeal. There was not a line of objectionable Drinking and smoking among the matter on the page-unless, of course, be called objectionable. As explained in our issue last week, the Appeal had planned an advertising campaign which There are ten million working class action was necessitated by a recent orwould reach from ocean to ocean. This reach the millions of new people whose If work people produce wealth how support and sympathy we must have nuch should they have of it? Should if we are to win the Appeal decided to action of the Record-Herald is significant, to say the least. Capitalists fear this movement and the capitalist press is doing all in its power to prevent

This leaves nothing for us to do but continue our work of securing subscribers in the good old way. The Appeal new has, according to the 1908 newspaper directories, a larger proven cir culation than any daily or weekly news paper in the United States. It is little wonder that our plutocratic newspape friends fear so formidable a rival.

Let me assure the owners of the Record-Herald that their action will not in the least discourage the members of the Appeal Army. With renewed vigor and multiplied enthusiasm they will con timus the work of increasing the Ap-

peal's power. Before the week is over I would like That is why he to hear from every reader of this paper with an answer to the Record-Herald in the shape of a club of subscribers. I would like to send to that plutocratic sheet a report that the Appeal Army's reply consists of more subscribers than the Record-Herald has circulation. Four subscriptions from every Appeal Army worker would turn the trick.

What do you say, comrades of the Invincible Army of the Appeal?

The Joke's on You!

Socialism, because under Socialism he could not have stolen. All grafters are opposed to Socialism though all who oppose it may not be grafters.

Tammany hall, a criminal organization worse than the Mollie Maguires were claimed to be, will elect Bryan if he is elected. And they will get their pay when he is elected. And the same kind of criminal organizations that control Philadelphia and Pittsburg will elect Taft if he is elected, and they will get their pay in offices where they can go on with their graft.

You will recall that when Roosevelt amounteed his legislative program a few short weeks ago, he enumerated, among other things the following: Anti-child labor law; an employers' liability law; postal savings banks; a law permitting capital to organize—but he did not mention the establishment of a press center when the president would have signed it, but the house of representatives, whose members must appeal to the people this fall, hardly dared face outraged sentiment. In the meantime— You will recall that when Roosevelt

Where are the pensions for aged en

Where the postal savings banks? Did you vote for what you got? Eh? is congress representing you? Eh? Don't you really think it is better o vote for what you want and not

get it; than-To vote for what you don't want and

Here is a bit of interesting information from the Literary Digest: "A most important piece of legislation to the credit of the session is admittedly the Employers' Liability Law—if it processed that the present government, controlled as it is by great corporate wealth, is destructive of all those human rights fought for so vigorously by the revolutionists of the Employers' Liability Law—if it processed the manner in which this act was rushed through both houses, almost without discussion. Some of the sent and on the supreme bench.

The New York World cells attention the able lawyers in both branches of a lawyer in a lawyer in a lawyer in the able lawyers in both branches of a lawyer in a l

In December, 1831, the legislature of Georgia offered \$5,000 for the arrest and prosecution, or rather execution, of William Lloyd Garrison. The world has moved a trifle since that time. Garrison still lives! What has become of the Georgia legislature?

Wentworth in part:

In this country the working class has the ballot; it has already in its hand the privileges the men of other countries are dying to achieve. How long is it to neglect its opportunities? I confess to a reeiing of deep humiliation when I see the workers in those countries of the old world where the ballot is restricted lifting their leaders high above these obstacles and setting them face to face with kings.

In Gregory there is Rebel: in Italy

these obstacles and setting them face to face with kings.

In Germany there is Bebel; in Italy, Ferri; in Belgium, Vandervelde; in France, Jaures; and England—conservative England—has this year sent her first straight revoluntionist to the house of commons. When is the working class of America to do the same? Is if forware to crince and truckle to the it forever to cringe and truckle to the political servants of the ruling class, when men from its own ranks may speak the word of liberation? How long ing for crumbs of bread, when a single manifestation of its collective will at the ballot box would drive its masters of political life?

out of political life?

I am no enemy of trades unionism.

No man in America ever rejoices more sincerely than do I at the slightest victory won by the workers in the industrial field. I would toil devotedly night or day to help organized labor win a penny more an hour. Every penny means so much more vitality, so much more strength. I hope I am free from higotry. Wherever I see the light, there I try to follow. If the final victory of the working class could be won on the industrial field alone. I would pay no attention to politics; I would do all a attention to politics; I would pay ho attention to politics; I would do all a man could do in my trades union, and be satisfied with that. But I have had the hitter and humiliating experience of seeing a trades-union victory fairly won; of seeing a detachment of the capitalist plass outgenerated and defeated talist class outgenerated and defeated in a fair fight for a closed shop; and then I've seen these defeated and beaten capitalists creep into the back door of a court and make it a crime for us to profit by our victory.

Political Action Necessary.

When I saw this I saw the limita-tion of all industrial conquest. I saw that we must protect our industrial ac-tion by political action. I saw that if we might win a strike we might win also an election; and when we had sent a few workingmen to Washington there a few workingmen to Washington there might be some one to watch the back door of the courts when the capitalists came around. I am hoping for the day when there shall arise in the congress of the United States a man who does not owe his seat in that body to concessions of the capitalist class; a man who goes to Washington free from political affiliations which may bridle and varieth his tongue, a man who shall not here to represent property, trade, affluence, the vested interests; I have come to represent life itself. I am here to utter the voice of poverty, sordid homes, squalid streets, empty cupboards, idle hands, neglected humanities. I am come to ask you in God's name what you are going to do about them!" Would the attorneys of the capitalist class, who make the laws for their mas-

ters, histo make the awas to their make ters, histor to such a man, do you think? Yes, if they knew that behind him there stood that class-conscious and de-termined body of men who demanded and secured a fair trial in Idaho. There and secured a fair trial in Idaho. There is no power on earth strong enough to deny to the working class the thing it wants, when once it knows what that thing is. If the working class of Idaho and Colorado were alive to the power in their hands, these miners would never have gone to jail. It is the officials of the mine owners association—the men the mine owners association—the men who first broke the law—who would have gone to jail. The executive legislative and judicial department. and judicial departments of Colo-and Idaho, and of every other state, will be used to arrest the progress of

lence and good will toward the working class; but I myself have never been able to see in them snything but an attempt to further ensure the working class by arresting that class-conscious action which would demand for the worker all he actually carns.

During the recent strike of the tele-

be schemes of its ewn. I want no master to save my wages for me. If a working-class government never does another thing, it will at least establish a public fund which will make the old age of every man and woman secure. Half the cowardice and cringing of the human race will disappear as soon as we make old age secure. But no secure old age will ever come from the master class. No freedom has ever been master class. No freedom has ever been handed down from above. If you want your old age to be secure you must win it, manfully, now in your fighting years.
You must spurn all crafty benevolences
of the master class, and rouse your
shop-mates to class-conscious political
action. Go into the street tenight and
find the most friendless old man you can the most wretched, the most broken the most crippled. Ask him his story Look at his hands. Photograph the hopeles-ness of his face upon your hear and then go home and yow to God the you will never rest until the old age of the race is made secure. Every con-secrated soul is another pound of live steam making the mighty social en gines run faster.

We Have the Numbers and Power. Let us sweep the petty and shallow overtures of the capitalist class manfully uside and strike for the new order of

humanity here and now. We have the numbers; we have the power; and every evidence either of fear or favor from the master class but from the proves our coming victory.

Have we today such evidences of a

Last month in Philadelphia the direc-tor of Public Safety declared that the i-ditical party of the working class should hold no more meetings in that city. When he was waited upon city. When he was waited upon by men who demanded the source of his authority for such prohibition he re-ceded from his position in confusion. The grotesque idea of the authorities of the most corrupt city in the country denying the constitutional right of as sembly to a political party which east half a million votes at the last presi-dential election had not occurred to him! The withholding of the permit for the recent unfortunate meeting of the un-employed in Union Square, New York,

and the brutal attack of the police on that occasion has been condemned by thoughtful people from one end of the nation to the other. Every day in some town in America brainless, petty some town in America brames, co-officials are attempting to suppress co-stitutional rights, and are hopeless and amusingly defeated. What does What fact stands forth from al

Martyrs to Ignorance.

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Maywood, and Moyer, and Pettlbone were not so much victims of hatred of the capitalist class as they were nartyrs to the ignorance of the work martyrs to the ignorance of the work. It is not what a man does with his leisure. If nearly be the has no leisure; if he has only periods of exhaustion after periods of capitalist class as they were work, he may be a productive human labor, until labor learns the mighty leverage of the ballot box. If the work man. There is no hope for the world's ing class possessed intelligence even in a small proposition.

of thought which is demanding equal opportunities for all. We are coming the care coming to see in this age of machinery that it is not what a man does with his working time that makes him what he of ignorance and infidelity. It is in connection with this idea of the conservation of human life that those of us the agitation going on in the working for a new world of fellowship see our mightiest advance. Here there are "eigns of land," in labor, until labor learns the mighty leverage of the ballot box. If the work ing class possessed intelligence even in a small proposition. progress of new and larger significance. Sweeping they do not on like an irresistible flood is that tide already born.

MAY DAY IN OLD FANEULL

Address of Franklin H. Wentworth Before the Wage Workers of Boston at Annual Celebration.

ERANKLIN H. Wentworth addressed the Boston wage-workers at their May day celebration was employes. Our pension system provides for a sliding scale after 10 years only as much of the text as limited space makes possible. Said Comrade Wentworth in part:

In this country the working class has the ballot; it has already in its hand to a consciousness of its power, is going to allow its children to be chained to machines at fourteen? Do not believe it! When that days comes the children will pass out of the factories, and the gentlemen of the leisure class will pass in. We have had somewhat too much of the gentlemen. We are going to ask for a little of the man. We are going to ask for a manhood that will not be content to live in idleness while little children are turning the wheels of the world. We are going to see that there is no place at the table for the man who has no social service to his credit. We are going back to the code of Capt. John Smith, that "he who will not work shall not eat."

At the recent congress of mothers in the city of Washington there was a renewal of the preachment of the president of the United States on the subject of bearing children. American mothers were once more roundly scolded for not doubling the birth rate of the country. It is a pity that this distinct of the rountry is not constituted and content of the president of the United States on the subject of bearing children. American mothers were once more roundly scolded for not doubling the birth rate of the country. It is a pity that this distinct of the rountry is not constituted and content of the province of the subject of bearing children are constituted and content of the president of the United States on the subject of bearing children are turning the whole to content to live in idleness while little the growing sentiment against war to be an emanation of peace so ceities arfi Hague conferences. But the working classes know better, and the grain, politicians, who are playing the working classes know better, and the grain, politicians, who are playing the working classes know better, and the grain the working classes know better, and the grain, politicians, who are playing the working classes know better, and the grain the working classes was too be an emanation of peace so ceities arfi Hague conferences. But the working classes was too be an emanat

dent of the United States on the sub-ject of bearing children. American mothers were once more roundly scolded for not doubling the birth rate of the country. It is a pity that this distincountry. It is a pity that this distin-guished statesman is not so constituted as to bear a few children himself. It takes more courage to bear a child than it does to ride yelling up any San Juan Hill. I wish that the women of America had the courage to go on strike; the strike of a sex. I wish they had the courage to get together and say "We will bring no more children into the world until you men make the world

Race Quantity and Race Quality.

I am sick unto death of all this bour-geoise talk of race-suicide and waning population It is based simply on the feat that the working class may fail to prothat the working class may fail to pro-duce enough human food for the indus-trial tread-mills. The world has had enough of mere quantity. Let us now have something of quality, I had rather there would be born into the world one Wendell Phillips or Eugene V. Debs than ten thousand Frank Goodings or Harry Orchards, however much the latter may admire each other.

If my little son crows up to be a

admire each other.

If my little son grows up to be a defender of liberty and a stanch rebel against every form of injustice, I shall be proud and happy: but if he should grow up to be president of Harvard College I should consider him a dead waste of pain to his mother.

I would rather see one serious young workingman with intelligence enough to yote as he strikes, than to see ten thousand of the kind who expect to get free by electing their masters' lackeys

free by electing their masters' lackeys to political office. We want not only a better born lot of men and women. but we want social conditions in which they can grow up without beng cally or mentally stunted and st want a social order in which every we want a social order in which every child who is born into the world shall be heir to all the resources of com-fort, growth and education which the world affords. We want a happy childfort, growth and education which the world affords. We want a happy child-hood for every child among the birds and trees and flowers. We are glad that the Roosevelt children have enjoyed such a childhood, but we do not think their father, who has never had to work to buy them food and clothes and shoes, is competent to know what other fathers feel. When you inherit the power legally to take the earnings of other men in the form of interest and rent, it is easier to raise a large rent, it is easier to raise a large family than if you have to work to support it. It is easy to preach about the burdens other men carry.

Race Suicide Bluster. I wish that the women of the United States would make a public reply to the president's tirade against their and amusingly defeated. What does it mean? What fact stands forth from all this backing and filling; these petty bravados and ignominous retreats! It is this: That we are no longer faced by a united and confident enemy—only by a hesitating crowd. They are ripe for occasional panie; they are ready for occasional panie; they have no philosophy. They have no philosophy they have no plans; they do not even comprehend the situation, but like spent swimmers they are instinctively strugging against a current they know to be irresistible. In all their actions, in all their literature the inevitable end is admitted, and the only real question is how long and in what way the end can be deferred.

The Use of Leisure.

Life, liberty and the pursuit of, happiness—the phrase for which our forefathers gave their lives on the rock-bound New England coast—is already taking new and larger significance. Sweeping on like as in rresistible flood is that tide of thought which is demanding equal the president's tirade against their Not that it

Haywood, and Moyer, and Pettlbone were not so much victims of harried of the capitalist class as they were mattrus to the ignorance of the work in the control of the capitalist class as they were mattrus to the ignorance of the work in the same proportion to its an object of the ballothoot. If the work in class possessed intelligence even in a small proportion to its remembans as man in the proportion to the tremembans in a small proportion to the tremembans in the part of the phalliding in the man or woman crushed lave long since come to shore, and our children would have been playing in the part of the part of the phalliding in the man or woman crushed lave long since come to shore, and our children would have been playing in the part of the part of

been slowly but surely quickening the consciousness of the working class.

No hint of this silent but effective work has gotten into polite literature; and even today the unthinking masses believe the growing sentiment against war to be an emanation of peace so-cieties and Hague conferences. But the working classes know better, and the working classes know better, and the consist politicians who are playing the transport of the desertions amount to nearly thirty per cent. In concert halls and other public places the common soldier is leginning to find himself unwelcome, as the representative of an occupation which induces an unclean life. The Workers are Learning.

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vered that the working classes

Restrained the German Emperor.

when the throne of the Romanons was tottering after the war with Japan; when the Russian working class of the large cities rose in revolt and threatened the dissolute aristocrasy, why did not the German emperor rush to the rescue?

Was he able to disguise the fact that he would have liked to use German can-

non to settle the czar more securel

upon his outworn throne? Why then did he not do it? "Because of interna-tional complications," said the news-

papers. It was a lie. Every nation in Europe holding Russian bonds would have been glad to see its holdings made

have been glad to see its holdings made more secure at the expense of the Ger-man army. The capitalists of the civilized world would gladly have se-cretly aided Germany to crush the Rus-sian uprising. Why then did the Ger-man emperor hang back? Why did he content himself with sending mes-sages of love and sympathy to the czur? Becuise he knew and because he knows

comes back.
The days of the Holy Alliance have

class in the Franco-Prussian war has grown into a great live oak, under whose wide-spreading branches the com-mon life of the world is seeking shelter

The working class, and the working class alone, will abelish war, because the working class is the only class that has nothing to gain by war.

President's Peace Prize and Pistol.

I hope I may never come to sucer at any honest effort directed against evil. If I criticise peace societies and Hague conferences it is because while enjoying the attention of the world and

unlimited space in the newspapers the studiously avoid all recognition of, and

reference to, the most powerful agency for peace the world affords. They think to abolish war while ignoring the causer of war. It is in the hour when they think not that the dove of peace wil

no longer fight.

But our reason for looking to the working class for the abolition of war has a deeper foundation than this contempt for the soldier; it goes down to the fact that the working class is now beginning to understand the underlying causes of war. Competition, itself, is war; and the gun-boat is its visiting card. National pride and glory and patriotism are coming at last to be recognized for what they are—the high sounding name under which different political divisions of the ruling classes have fought for the product of the have fought for the product of the workers. Every country in the world today is saddled with a bonded debt; a huge fabric of mere paper under which the working classes are made to pay col-ossal sums of interest to the ruling was the first objective beginning of the abolition of war, and the ruling classes recognized it. They have been silent about it, and they pretended not to notice it, but they did notice it. They immediately began to give vital thought to courts of arbitration, and set about seeking how international debts might still be collected without a war. When the ruling classes reach the conclusion that war is barbarous and unnecessary you may be sure it is because they have longer suffer. When the army is abolished the national debts will be abolished, for the working class will not pay them. Can you tell me why the Russ'an people should struggle to repay with their labor the money borrowed by the Russian autocracy to whip them into subjection? The czar borrowed the you may be sure it is because they have into subjection? The czar borrowed the money, then let the czar pay it! Four thousand millions! A thousand genera-When the throne of the Romanoffs was

tions of Russian peasants can never pay it! This is no honest debt. It was not contracted by the people. It should be repudiated. It was loaned by European capitalists in the belief that the efforts of the Russian people toward liberty would be defeated. If the revolution in Russia should yet be the revolution in Russia should yet be successful a combined attempt would be made to crush it by the capitalist forces of all Europe. We would then see the real use and purpose of standing armies—an international police force maintained by the ruling class to keep the producing classes in order while they are being robbed of their product!

Any money taken from the neoule

Any money taken from the people under the forms of rent, interest or profit is blood money, however the process of its extraction may have been rendered respectable by capitalist law or capitalist ethics. These crafty subterfuges, through which one class lives upon the labor of another class, constitute the basis of social injustice and now, that if he ever takes the German army out of Germany to crush the aspirations of the Russian people he will find a working class republic when he are and have been the sources of all wars. The passing of armies and na-vies will therefore mean something more than the abolition of war: it will mean all hereditary power to coerce the working class into a division of its product it will mean the bankruptcy and anni hilation of the entire capitalist : ystem; it will end forever that hideous and heart-breaking constitution of society by which some men are surfeited while other men starve. This is our most gladsome sign of land; this is the lark's note in the dawn; this is the portent and

the promise of the new civilization. Cannot Fail. The sun of the new world is rising; it is rising out of the solidarity of the working class. Its rays of light are barsting through the dark horizon which ignorance and deceit have so long riveted down about us. It is lighting up the faces of a new order of men and women; supermen and women; men and women not discouraged by defeat; godlike men and women; men and women like men and women; men and won who have found the secret springs life and already are drinking deep a glorious draughts; men and women men who see the world's wretchedness and the world's poverty and are ready to throw away their lives with a song on their lips, that such things shall not be. Courage, then, by brothers and my sisters! In the vision of your hearts lies the power to crumble effect civilization into dust. In the sun of your love and faith the world's tyranny shrivels, but the tolling messes are outshing the world wide import, that will test to the spirit of that sun. The slaves of ten thousand years are atteining in their graves with the mighty heart-beats of the future. You are the liberators' Behind you a mighty host is waking from its age-long sleep and untolding its banners to the light. You are the victors! Where you now walk the earth will be heaten flat with the tramp of a million feet. Another day then, another day of glad courage and fortifude; another day and the towering palms of our new world will burst upon

class, which cries out for peace white voting stupendous sums for more war-ships; which sets out to love its neigh-bors with a club under its coat tails. The effect of the agitation of bourgeois A Frank Opinion.

I have been keeping in close touch with the speculative element in the banking district, and if the "pure and simples" who follow Gompers et al. could hear some of the remarks in the board rooms there would be weeping and gnashing of teeth. One gentleman remarked yesterday anent the injunction legislation: "We can afford to ignore these men entirely. We have got them driven to the starvation line, and we need not take them into consideration as far as any independent political action. Is somewhat the injunction is concerned. Gompers' talk is all bluff. We have the money, and that's what does the business." This was in reply to a man who was taking the bear side of the market on the basis of labor taking some political action. Is a talk with a meraber of congress of labor taking some political action. Is a talk with a meraber of congress to the instantity created by the panic had subsided and the movement of merchandise had adapted itself to the staded itself to the stade itself to the staded itself to the stade itself to a played an increasing tendency. Additional significance is given to this increase by the fact that it chiefly played an increasing tendency. Additional significance is given to this increase by bear side of the market on the basis of labor taking some political action. I had a talk with a member of congress the other day, and after a long conversation in regard to Socialism be said to me in conclusion: "What you say is, perhaps, true. I represent a district where I know a majority of my constituents are what you call the proletariat, but I don't fool myself. I know I really represent the property interests. I really represent the property interests who control this class, and if I was to vote against the capitalist class I would vote against the expitalist class I would not come back to congress. The class that you stand for would not support me, as they are dependent for their living on the class that I really repre-sent. This may seem brutally frank to you, but you know I am stating the truth." This man has sat in congress for fifteen years.—C. W. E., Philadel-nhia

The Heraid. World and Journal of New York, got a specially low price from the paper trust, and hence are not kick-ing against that octopus. Just the same as rebutes to favored shippers—and the people look to these papers for correct information. Hearst is a great reformer.

THE CRISIS.

BY LUCIEN SANIAL VL.

States closed a nine years' period of

"prosperity."

Few were those, at first, who realized that the capitalistic machine itself had broken down, and that in a single day

broken down, and that in a single day the country had passed from an era of unprecedented activity into one of deep prostration.

To be sure, portentous signs of what would inevitably come some day, not very far distant, had not been wanting since 1904, when the glut of "undigested securities" already then resulting from the swindling process resorted to in the carrying out of trustification on a stupendous scale, had temporarily taused an industrial depression. To the trained observer the signs had become plainer and more ominous in 1906, when great railroads, despite the accumulation of new wealth in this country at the rate new wealth in this country at the rate of five billion dollars a year, had to beg from "pauper Europe" a compara-tively few millions to so improve their facilities of transportation as to meet the pressing requirements of their enor-

silent; and for good reasons. Even he of the strenuous tongue did not ven-ture beyond a personal denunciation of his campaign fund had been anxiously solicited and graciously received. Re-serving for early consideration in a special article of this series the purely may have previously been able to lay capitalistic and therfore purely fraudby, or even on such limited credit at ulent issues which Mr. Roosevelt took their good name enables them to get up with an eye single to his own political fortune, I shall only say here that no one was in a better position to ex-actly measure the intensity of the brew-ing storm, but that, with all the information at his command, he, true to his capitalistic instincts, undertook to save his class by side-trucking the pub-lic thought from its direct line of social lie thought from its direct line of social transformation to petty schemes of mercantils reform, and with this end in view wilfully abstained from frankly telling the people that they were standing on the placid surface of a financial volcano, ready to burst at any moment. To the last minute the nation was left in absolute improprying of the situation. in absolute ignorance of the situation. On the very morning of that memoranie October day when the panic broke out October day when the panic speak out the twenty thousand paper trumpets of the capitalist class awakened the people to the sweet time of "Prosperity". Their afternoon blasts were on a lower key, yet highly reassuring: "Mere financial flurry!" "Have confidence!" "Bring in your dollars!"

few days later, turning to labor, who looked askance and rather angrily at his fallen hammer, the trumpeters sang out to him, softly, as they were told: "Don't fret, brother. After much

hard work some rest is healthful. The capitalist grist mill is quite sound and will soon again grind thee into profit."

But the hope held out on an empty dish to the dear brother has not materialized, and the day of its realization is still alast for year. is still—alast—far away. In the panie edition of the Appeal (Dec. 28th, 1907) I briefly summed up as follows the views which I had already presented to my class in economics at the Rand School three days after the failure of the Knickerbocker Trust Company: "It is not a mere panic—a contagious state of groundless fear caused by a triding accident—that we are now passing through. As may plainly be seen in the glaring light of the economic developments that have taken place during the recent period of capitalistic pross shall perity, what we are now witnessing is a stupendous crisis in its inciplent stage; a crisis of unprecedented magnitude and

million feet. Another day then; an other day of glad courage and forti tude; another day and the towering palms of our new world will burst upon our sight. We cannot fail for we have lain hold of life's reality and life's mean ing:

A Frank Opinion.

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I have been keeping in close touch latter than the country in the c

cance duly recorded in the special trade publications designed to transmit in-formation of the most reliable charac-ter to their respective capitalistic con-stituencies, organs intended for general circulation persist in spreading among the uninformed masses the delusion of the uninformed masses the delusion of an early return of "prosperity." The ground upon which they attempt to justify their bogus optimism is the total absence of an oversupply in all the great branches of production and in all the corresponding channels of distribution. From this fact—which is true—they "deduce" outright the necessity of a replenishing of warehouses, stores, etc., which have been drained of their comparatively small contents since the panic. This is, to say the least, an unwarranted deduction; it is, in reality, no deduction at all, for the essential condition of its possibility is wilfully omitted. It tacity assumes a demand that does not exist and cannot exist

From the fact that there is no stock of rails, for instance, it does not follow that there is going to be a demand for rails. First of all the existing ob rails. First of all the existing ob-stacles to the resumption of railroad construction or improvement, which are essentially of a financial character, must be removed. Similar is the case with all the great industries—mining, quarry-ing, building, machine construction, etc. upon which the capitalists themselves de-pend for their ability to amass wealth while wasting considerably more than they amass. Likewise, also, the fact that the supply of necessaries in the channels of distribution has been reduced one bold plunderer (singularly selected from the crew of financial pirates) whose contribution of "defiled money" to his campaign fund had been experienced for them must insert the most face in the purchasing power of the people does not imply that the people are now drawing for their scanty support on such small savings as they may have previously been able to lay and when they shall have exhausted these last resources their purchasing power will entirely be gone.

To sum up: It is an established fact that throughout the year 1907 up to the time of the financial panic, there was no oversupply, although production was on a record breaking scale. It may even truly be said that there was underproduction, because in important branches of industry the supply could not keep up with the demand, the re-sulting deficiency contributing to the rise of prices, which was in part caused by the depreciation of gold, as we shall see later on see later on.

Viewed on the side of its industrial

department only, the great capitalism of the United States, highly concentrated, magnificently equipped, powerfully strengthened by the vast profits which it had realized during the properity period, and free from any such danger of losses as the carrying of an oversupply of crude materials or finisheproducts would have exposed it to was admirably prepared to face any crisis that might come from its financial de-

that we shall describe—this mighty capitalism readily adjusted its production to the reduced demand by simply dismissing its "superfluous" employes and thus creating, at no expense to itself but at an enormous cost of privation, suffering and life to the actual creators of the company of th of its power and wealth, an immense reserve army of unemployed labor which it will profitably use at the proper time in forcing down the rate of

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Would It Be Too Good?

If Socialism were established in this country would it not make people live longer, marry universally, and result in overpopulation within the space of a century .—O. A., Texas.

overpopulation within the space of a century.—O. A. Texas.

The best way to find out is to try it. If, at the end of a few years it is found that the people are getting too much to eat, too much to wear, too much home comfort, and are multiplying too rapidly, they might repudiate Socialism, resetablish capitalism with its hunger, nakedness and homelessness, and thereby check the growth of population through starvation, worry, and the ever-present fear of bringing a family into a world that is practically a hell. If you prefer misery and under population now to prosperity and the possibility of over population a hundred years hence, keep on voting for capitalism and be happy in bondage.

Such fears remind one of the old cow who browsed so long in the dogfennel lanes that when turned into a fine blue-grass pasture she broke down the fence and returned to her dear diet of weeds Socialists no doubt expose themselves to censure when they disturb the contentment of people wedded to their misery. But Socialism is not for that kind of people. Socialism is for those who know what they want today, who are willing to strive for it, and who have is what goes to make up capitalist ac-But Socialism is not for that kind of people. Socialism is for those who know what they want today, who are willing to strive for it, and who have faith in the future to solve its problems

Capitalistic Co-operation Not Socialism. We have here in Delta county a tele-phone system owned and operated by the people who use it. Is this what you call Socialism? The Colorado Telephone com-pany, a private corporation, offered their phones free of rent and did all they could to freeze us out. What do you call that? —F. M. R., Crawford, Colo.

Your telephone system is neither So ialism nor any part of Socialism. claims nor any part of Socialism. It is mere'y a co-operative effort established and carried on under the limitations of the capitalist system. To the extent that it serves its owners it is probably an advantage over the privately owned business, but it solves none of the fundamental questions that arise as a consequence of the struggle between the owners of the earth and

The corporation offering free phones only one of many capitalistic institu-ions remaining, all of which are as ostile to Socialism as this one corporation is hostile to your co-operative company. This attempt to freeze you out is typical of what is called "business." It is business to invest in phones, poles and wires, and thereby a revenue from those who must them. It is also business to own incry and land which the actual workers must use, and thereby fleece all luction. Socialism would socialize not only the telephones, but also all those

The Color of Equality.

If under Socialism, the colored people were a majority, could they hold state or oounty offices? Would white women and olored women be allowed to vote? To what extent would women be equal with men?—J. M. S., Jamestown, N. C.

Socialist movement has re peatedly declared against discrimination with reference to color or sex. Its attitude on the questions raised is made plain in the platforms adopted by the national conventions of the Socialist

You assume that there will be and county officers under Socialism.

There may be and there may not be, and whether there will be must be decided by the majority at that time, who must also decide such other questions es may arise. Socialism proposes an industrial government—that is, a gov-ment of the shop and the field, and adninstration of the things therein rather han a polifical government of men. that means a government much dif-erent from those now in existence. Private property, with its imnumer-

able quarrels over property rights, needs recorders of deeds, tax collectors, judges, juries and such officials to an extent that will probably not be under an in-dustrial government. The offices of a Socialist government would likely con-sist more of succeptation and socialists. ist more of superintendents of shops, oremen of fields, etc., chosen by those working therein. If the workers in an dustry (no matter what their color) ould prefer a negro foreman, I know two reason why they shouldn't have opportunity for all.

Courts and Boycotts.

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In what way is the supreme court decision on beycotting contrary to the arinciples of Socialism? In what way is the erade boycott a socialistic practice? How do you harmonize it with the platform of the Socialist party? How can a party expect the support of intelligent persons if it defend, the violation, by any person or persons, of the principles it prefends to support? Why are there two Socialist parties?—W. V. H., Bethany, W. Van.

clares all rleations between him and all other parties to be severed. To resume relations with any other party by voting any ot...; than the Socialist ticket is to violate your pledge, and to repudiate Socialism.

And why should any Socialist wish to vote for a non-Socialist? If he knows enough to be worth anything to the movement he knows that a vote so cast is worth nothing to him unless

cast is worth nothing to him unless paid for with a bribe. The only requirement of the party is that its members be consistent. If a party member finds that he was mistaken and that he is really not a Socialist, the honorable thing for him to do is to get out of the party and thus free himself from his pledge of membership.

Who Pays the Taxes?

Who Pays the Taxes?

It seems to me that he one but the producer pays any taxes. Am I right or wrong?—F. M. J., Crawford, Texas.

While the producer creates the values upon which taxes are paid, and with which taxes are paid, he does not pay the faxes. The taxes are paid with wealth that never came into the producer's hands. The taxes are paid by the owners of property.

Sincerity and Politics,

character may be all that could be de-sired. His sincerity may also be beyond question, but we have no use for Mr. Bryan's polities or for Mr. Bryan him self as a politician.
As a politician Mr. Bryan is in the

same class with Mr. Tait. Both sup-port the capitalist system, with the wage slavery and everything that follows. Socialists are opposed to both; but we can regard Taft, who stands openly for the big rich, with more re-spect than we can Bryan, who poses as the friend of the workingman with noother purpose than to play politics.

Mr. Bryan is regarded as the leader of

Mr. Bryan is regarded as the leader of his party. Do you find that Mr. Bryan or his party has lightened the load of the laborer in those states where the democrat party is in power? How about child labor in the mills of the south! Bryan once called New England "the enemy's country." If such is the case Alabama, Mississippi and Florida would be in Mr. Bryan's language "our coun-

be in Mr. Bryan's language "our country?" Such being the case, how can Mr. Bryan reconcile his sinere interest in the laboring man with the peon age praticed so long and to such an extent in Florida? Mr. Bryan may be there the late of the laborate that sincere that sincere the late of the late sincere, but sincerity is like good inten-tions referred to at times as a paving material.



petition the fierce struggle this competition will inevitably lead to combinations and trusts. No amount of government regulation, or of publicity, or of restrictive legislation, will arrest the matural course of modern adustrial department. It is supplied to the matural course of modern adustrial department. It is supplied the supplied the matural course of modern adustrial department. It is supplied the matural course of modern adustrial department. It is supplied the matural course of modern adustrial department. of torch-light processions and barrels of free beer,

The kerosene such a full of clerificatime facer;
That filled me so full of clerificatime cheer;
the traworks, the banners, the drums and The fireworks, the banners, the drums and the rattle.

The speeches and songs of the land of the ruling classes and their agents, our government will be used in the interest.

The out-gushing gas; and, last though the greatest.

The tin-plated bucket.

The tariff-lined bucket.

The G. O. P. bucket of presperitee.

The G. O. P. bucket of presperitee.

NATIONAL SOCIALIST TICKET.

EUGENE V. DEBS BEN HANFORD I'LL VOTE FOR DEBS.

I'll vote for Debs, for the Faith I have That we'll reach the promised land! A joyous vote and a splendid vote, and A clasp of a comrade's hand? I'il vote for Dels, for the Hope I have That shall dood the world with its light And I must answer the call I hear That the working class unite!

And won't you vote with me for Drink of the new-made wine? O vote for Debs, for the Faith and Hope And the Love that we have for all! I can almost hear the stones cry out In the throb of the awful call! —Harry Tichenor

THE SOCIALIST PLATFORM.

Adopted at Chicago, May 10, 1908.

which the worker makes but doesn't get is what goes to make up capitalist accumulations, and to pay all charges against capitalists and their property.

The producer never pays this money or its value to anyone for the simple reason that he never gets hold of it. It might be said that there are two kinds of tax: One paid in labor by the producer to the property owner, and one paid in eash by the property owner to the state. But what the capitalist thus gets from the laborer is not properly a tax. It is more of a steal nation. The much boasted era of our national prosperity has been followed by national prosperity has been followed by neriod of not less than a day and a half reminds one of general misery. Factories, mills and mileons of men, ready, willing and able to provide the nation with all the necessaries and countries of life, are necessaries and countries of life, are necessaries and starvation. Sincerity and Politics.

What have the Socialists against Bryan's menaring development. They have acquired the power to dictate to us the menaring the working class?—E. B. Mars's ville, Idaho.

For all we know, Mr. Bryan's moral character may be all that could be demanded in the could be demanded in the could be demanded.

The ruling class has seized upon the present desperate condition of the work-ers as an opportunity for a renewed on-slaught on the organized labor move-ment. The highest courts of the coun-try have within the last year rendered decision after decision depriving the workers of right which they had won by generations of struggle.

workers of rigits which they had won by generations of struggle.

The attempt to destroy the Western Federation of Miners, although defeated by the solidarity of organized labor and the Socialist movement, revealed the existence of a far-reaching and unscrupu-

ganizations have continuously petition has been rejected. The scant legi tion apparently passed for their benefit has been so distorted as to injure those whom it pretended to help. The working class of the United States

cannot expect any remedy for its wrongs from the present ruling class or from the dominant parties. So long as a the dominant parties. So long as a small number of individuals are permitted to use the common resources of the nation's wealth for their private profit, in competition with each other and for the exploitation of their fellowmen, industrial depressions are bound to every at certain intervals. No cur-

The full dimer backet of prosperites.

The tin-plated backet.

The farif-dined backet.

The G. O. P'bucket of prosperites.

How eagerly, when the noon whistle was sounded,

My appetite lifted the lift with a jerk

To get at the contents of packinghouse product

That fixed me up so 1 could do some more work.

Bologna, hamburger or scrap scrambled sausage.

A can of cold coffee, or sometimes of text.

A can of cold coffee, or sometimes of text.

A big chunk of alum-raised bread, all loomed up from the foldered parties have been equally guilty. The republican parties have been equally subservient to the aims of the national government and has been directly and actively responsible for these wrongs. The democratic narty, while saved from direct responsibility by its pointed!

How prosperitee only works to raise both with sapers who look to a wage for their My appeal in the control of the point. By a street we seemble, we support the support of the sup

our elected officers to the following pro-PROGRAM.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

We demand immediate governmental relief for unemployed workers by build-ing roads and camels, by restoration of the forests, by reclamation of arid lands, and by extending all other useful public works. All laborers or such work shall be employed directly by the govern-ment under an eight-boar work day and at the prevailing rate of union ways. The government shall also lend money

The government shall also lend money to states and municipalities without interest for the purpose of carrying on work, and it shall contribute funds to labor organizations for the purpose of assisting their unemployed members, and shall take such other measures within its power as will lessen the widespread misery of the workers caused by the mismule of the workers caused by the misery of the workers caused by misrule of the capitalist system. We demand:

We demand:

1. The collective ownership of railiroads, relegraphs, telephones, steamships,
and all other means of transportation and
communication, and all lands.

2. The collective ownership of all industries which are organised on a national
scale and in which competition has rightally ceased to exist.

3. The extension of the public domain
to include mines, quarries all wells, forests
and water power.

4. The scientific reforestation of timber lands and the reconnation of swamp
lands. The land so recialmed shall be permanently retained as a past of the public
domain.

The absolute freedom of press, speech

12. The absolution of the very post of the president.

13. That the constitution be made — There come some penitents. Forgive amendable by majority vote.

14. Coverament by majority. In all selections where no candidate receives a them for they know not what ther have been doing; and after they wrestle with the Appeal for a year they will never do majority the result should be determined a gain, writes Company Jennings of Liberty, Ky, as he leads are more up to the majority made.

by a second ballot.

15. The emertment of further measures for general education and for the conservation of health. The elevation of the present bureau of education into a department and the creation of a department of public and the creation of a department of public health.

16. The separation of the present bureau is established. Bergold is a paint trade and I have no desist that he is useful elthem when Sectation comes

ing powers against the organizations of labor.

In their efforts to take the lives of the faithful leaders of the miners the conspirators violated the state laws and the federal constitution in a manner seldom counsied even in a country so completely dominated as is the United States by the profit seeking class.

The congress of the United States has shown its contempt for the interests of labor as plainly and unmistakably as have the other branches of government. The legislation for which the labor or canizations have continuously position.

PARTY NOTES.

Comrade May M. Strickland was recently clerted state secretary of Indiana. Her address is 2352 Pearl street. Anderson. All labor, benefit and party organizations having received tickets for the Daily Call fair are requested to make settlement at unce, all money to be sent to Mrs. Sciomon, 2300 E. Sith street, New York City.

So long as our courts, legislatures and executive offices remain in the hands of the ruling classes and their agents, our government will be used in the interests of the rule of the rule

10-11; Salem, 12; Havechill, 13; Lawrence, 14
Clarence H. Taylor—Ashland, Vs. June
S.9; Charlottsville, 10-11; Basic City, 1213; Stanton, 14-15,
J. L. Fitz—Ashland, Kv. June 0-10;
Williamson, W. Va., 11-12; Bluefield, 13-14,
Howard H. Caldwell—ancola, Ind., June
S.9; Legrange, 10-11; Warsaw, 12-13;
Pirmouth, 14-15,
Edward Adams Cantrell—Shelbyville, Ill.,
June S.9; Matoon, 10-11; Charlestown, 1213; Effinram, 14-15,
John Collins—Painesville, Ohio, June 10;
Toledo, 11; Lima, 12; Vanwert, 13; Huntimizton, Ind., 14.
Gettrade B. Hunt—Huntington, Ind.,
June 8; Peru, 9; Wabash, 10; Delphi, 11;
Kokomo, 12; Gilman, 13; Elwood, 14.

THE SUB BLANK

In this issue is an avitation to you to join the Invincible Army, of the Appeal and assist us in getting that half million substibers. Just remember the department has practically denied us the sample copy privilege, and the plate papers won't accept our reading matter at full advertising rates, and so it's up to you to make the Appeal's list so big we can get along without sample copies, and without squandering money on plate papers for advertising space. Are you with us?—And how many?

ARMY NOTES.

Comrade Lovejov, of Nashville, Ark, sends in six teldy-bear scalps captured in the swamps of old Arkansaw.

Everything good that has come from its pen or that has fallen from his lies and is begraphy of his life—that is the Delse sock.

Fig. 1. For the second of the second of the second of Fort Scott. I expect to dispatch a relief squad soon.—R. F. Van Voorhis Richmond, Ind.

A. P. Sether, R. No. 4. Spokane, Wasis, would like information as to the where shouts of A. J. Tafrants, who left his home in Medford, Ore, in 1994.

and assemblage as guaranteed by the constitution.

6. That religion be treated as a private matter—a question of individual conscience.

7. The improvement of the industrial conditions of the workers.

(a) By shortculing the workday in keeping with the increased productiveness of machinery.

(b) By securing to every worker a rest period of not less than a day and a half in cach week.

and labor, and its electation to the rank of a department.

— Contrade J. A. Williams, box 11. Soldiers. Input all judges be elected by the propose for short terms, and that the power to issue injunctions should be curbed by the flagwood souvenir pecket knives for grammediate legislation.

15. The free administration of inster.

15. The free administration of inster. The profits go into the programma while the goods are well worth the moner.

"Here is my dellar," says conrade Larsen, of Rainbow, Cal. "Make a fight and come again if it is necessary. The Appeal's fight is my fight. When you come again I'll have another dellar ready. This is the espirit the plures are up against in their weak attempt to fight Sedalism. -Comrade Wyme, of Jackson, Mich. re-news his subscription and says it puzzles-him more than anything to know that all union men are not Socialists. Comrade Wyme is not the only workingmant who has puzzled over this same perplexing question. But they are coming and coming rapidly.

tetter my father in law, who was listening to the reading of it, said. Here is fifty cents: put it in. He is 79 years old and participated in the political trembles in Germany in '48. Served in the army during the civil war and is still flucting for the social revolution."—T. D. Pelleck, Portland, Ore.

preise. Here's to the comrades of the far north.

—As the result of an Appeal brought into our shop by a man from a neighboring shop, several subscriptions, including my own were sent in, and also at the suggestion of that issue the names of a number of persons known to be interested were forwarded. We now have a splendid sentiment worked up among the shop men and you may count on several new party members and a large number of votes this fail.—H.

N. Pennyacker, San Francisco, Cai.

—There seems to be a feeling of distrust among Socialist writers and workers for the boys of the regular army. Now, take the word of one who has been there that these loys are young and teachable and the privates are necessarily projectarians. Good material to make Socialists, and many of them are already converted. Army life provides plenty of leisure for thought and study. Propaganda seed, therefore, falls on good soil. Give the boys a chance. They may help us some day.—Joe Marshall, Sherwood, Cai.

—I pon coming late the office this morn-

may held us some day."—Joe Marshall, Sherwood, Cal.

—I pon coming into the office this morning I noticed a big crowd of comrades, and when I inquired who they were, found that they were wanting job printing. Among them were A Anderson, Bellingham, Wash, for letter heads and envelopes, Comrade Sanders, Rockaway, N. J., cards, envelopes, hill heads, statements and note heads; Comrade Roselle, Exceision Sprints, Mc., labels; Comrade Roselle, Exceision Sprints, Mc., labels; Comrade Heller, Barclay, Kanesas, note heads and envelopes; Comrade Meyer, Pt. Wayns, Ind., cards and evelopes; Comrade Helm, Chandler, ind., letter heads and note heads; Comrade Munn, West Monterey, Fa., letter heads, envelopes and statements; Comrade Peterson, Oakley, Idaho, circular letters and cards; Comrade Hultner, Wallace Idaho, bill heads and elevational of the heads and envelopes; and there were so many others that we cannot name these all.

Who Is the Fool?

Commenting upon the action of union armers in the south who plowed under art of their cotton crop to raise the part of their cotton crop to raise the price by limiting the quantity, in imitaion of trust methods, the Kausus Cit dournal says it is no wender that So eighism makes progress among such fools Continuing, the Journal says:

Really! Is that so! Well, how

the fruit trust, which dumps whole car goes of bananes and oranges into the ser

business refuse to throw upon the mar-ket more than can be sold at a prout. The farmers are slow in learning such book of the comparent year. It is in the form the commercial methods. Farmers have the commercial methods. Farmers have been foolish enough to raise more than they could sell at a satisfactory price. The satisfactory price, and satisfactory price, and satisfactory price. and when they did so were praised by the Journal and its kind as bumper error makers. Such shoes, repeatedly told thus bus error for and the Berie big crop raisers how prosperous they were even when such crope would not CHARLES.

rapidly among the farmers than among than there are who are wage workers because the small farmer is exploited to a greater extent by capital than are the factory workers, and because he has more opportunity and disposition to read and

times the income for their labor that he will be with us more numerously which owns the Journal is opposed to the political change, as well as to any other means by which the farmers might escape capitalist tribute; but the chang-will come.

A Countess for Socialism.

Charles E. Wharton, of Kenton, O. i going to make the most picture-que cam paign for congress known to the history been named by the Somalists of the Eighth congressional district of Onio, and it is announced that the counters of to assist in his campaign. She has been already identified with the Socialis cause in England It is reported also the in years old. He was for many republican, voted twice for Bry to once for Debs.—Globe-Democrat.

—Comrade Twilicht, Canon City, Colo., is doing some creat work in his comman life, the might infer from his name that darkness will overtake him quickly, but if you knew Twilight as I do you would understand that he is reversing the order of Nature and that sunshine and light following the laws are openly violated and are winked at by the officials in the matter of selling spirits in all forms. In his wake.

—Two faithful old cours les are Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Dounis, of (Inginian). They are ever ready to do their part in whatever may be measured to serve the raise. They are not only leval cointades, but they are such rare suchs are make it in possible for us to catch a glimpse of the possible for us to catch a glimpse of the possible for us to catch a glimpse of the possible for us to refer to be -Courade Snyder is a daily visited the jet department, now that the campaign is in full swing, for the comrades out in the field must have posters, etc. He has orders in for bills for Hibner, Eillett and "Pap" parks, and the fielley Boy says he is now coming for more.

- I heard your Wayl and come to the compaign with one dollar. If you to to have it continue or you can yot to have the system abolished. It is not to the continue or you can be continued to have the system abolished.

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your issue No. 651. I do not like
idea of your admitting, even remotely,
possibility of that Washington outli
capitalistic birelings financially bank-

apitalistic invenings manufacture of the Appeal through their persecuThey can't do that until they bank the Socialist party.

u should dely them and serve due that 200,000 men and women are to back you in your fight to the extent of your necessities.

ny should you do so? Because it is

e could.

ceel a certain degree of timidity asking for such a contribution. You not this is your fight and that you stand them of single-handed, are mistaten. It is not your fight ore than it is mine or that of any

TO THE APPEAL ARMY.

will do what Comrade Rich

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State	Off.	On.	Total.
Oklahoma	570	476	22627
California	558	958	20532
Texas	505	545	19984
Pennsylvania	453	582	19028
Missouri	486	461	17456
Ohio		465	16688
Kansas	489	402	16092
Illinois	285	385	13049
Washington	351	574	12158
Indiana	222	276	11114
Arkansas	169	238	9995
Michigan	247	310	9277
Minnesota	292	288	9128
New York	210 271	206 245	8907
Colorado	150	231	8696
Oregon	165	266	7689 7569
Nebraska	145	151	5771
Massachusetts	263	181	4987
Wisconsin	78	167	4597
West Virginia	48	117	4541
Montana	78	92	4243
South Dakota	51 92	200 166	4163
Florida	111	135	2965
North Carolina	62	100	3909
Louisiana	71	85	3730
Canada New Jersey	74 121	112	3580
Tenn-see	401	114 87	3521 3220
Alabana	82	102	3016
Utah	86	56	2820
Idaho	78	162	2639
New Mexico	64 26	117	2609
Foreign		78 24	2268 2133
Maine	50	115	1763
Virginia	44	53	1629
Georgia	38	45	1527
Wyoming	22	36 58	1374
Maryland	35	40	1306
Mississippi	63	54	1194
Fevada	42	66	1133
New Hampshire South Carolina	28	20	844
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Gain for week 1915

The tacking of the Penrose censorship bill onto the appropriation bill by con-gress, thus forcing its passage on pain of refusing money to carry on the gov-ernment, will not be lost on the Socialists. When we get control of just one house of congress we can do the same thing with laws that we desire in the interest of the working class, as the present mob there does against the interest of the people. "It's a long lane that has no turn."

The Denver & Rio Grande railroad has region a fund that swould, from y standpoint, paralyse the efforts servants of heli, and at the same constrate to them what they are against. It would demonstrate arity of this movement, as not could. The could the same to pay the interest on this vast sum just as surely as if they had voted to bond the same to pay the interest on this vast sum just as surely as if they had voted to bond the same to pay the interest on this vast sum just as surely as if they had voted to bond the same to pay the interest on this vast sum just as surely as if they had voted to bond the same to pay the interest on this vast sum just as surely as if they had voted to bond the same to pay the interest on this vast sum just as surely as if they had voted to bond the same to pay the interest on this vast sum just as surely as if they had voted to bond the same to pay the interest on this vast sum just as surely as if they had voted to bond the same to pay the interest on this vast sum just as surely as if they had voted to bond the same to pay the interest on this vast sum just as surely as if they had voted to bond the same to pay the int afford to own and operate the railroads because it would make such a great pub-lic debt! And the jackass and the ele-

thousand business men a week, show how the panic is getting in its work. The causes that produced the panic still ex-ist and the effects will romain. The truth about the country's condition you can-not find in a single republican or demo-cratic paper. There was a time when either party would have taken advantage of such conditions to prejudice the people against the ruling party, but the capital-ists are now so completely in control of

In all his voluminous talks and writings, President Roosevelt has not once told what corporations are good and whet are bad. In his message he says: "In the chaos of an absolutely unrestricted commercial individualism under modern conditions this type becomes prominent as inevitably as the marauder haron became prominent in the physical

Wars are simply the efforts of rulers somewhere to have more people whom they can tax, either directly or indirectly in profits on goods. When Socialism shall have established a new system of production where none may profit off another, wars will cease, armies will fade away and navies will be carrying commodities for exchange. Without production for profit there would never be any incentive for wars. Religious wars are caused by the desire for profit by the heads of the sects, for God needs no killing. The lies taught the people of Rusais, by the Greek Catholic church are the direct cause of all the horrors that unhappy nation is enduring. Religious differences furnish the rulers with the means to maintain their hold upon the habors of the people, holding them ever ready to cut each other's throats when the rulers get ready for the massacre, in order to divert the attention of the peo ms them subscribed in the rulers get ready for the massacre, in mode almost alone cracy.

The rulers get ready for the massacre, in order to divert the attention of the people from their domestic woes. In time is an encouraging of war passions are aroused and reason is union. While people are willing about a detromed. And Reason is the great enemy of kings, oligarchs and theocrats.

Rulers dare not teach the masses to reason, or the rulers would lose their power.

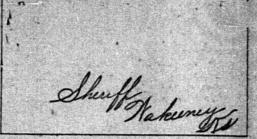
Reason by States.

These continuances and delays have been opposed all along by Mr. Warren, and over his objections the case goes prove this statement, but we know it.

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fully well and their vote is growing larger year by year. It is greatly to their credit that they are consistent in their platform and are not discouraged by repeated defeats. The time is coming when the Socialist party will be a factor in politics in this country, and if the two great parties do not quickly get on safer ground, that time is not far distant.—Times Union, Jacksonville, Fla.

Fourth week in May, 1906 203,215 Fourth week in May, 1907 205,571 Fourth week in May, 1907 205,571 Fourth week in May, 1907 318,713 Ready for the Legal Battle. Dear Comrades of the Appent:—I do See Comrades of the Appent:—I do Dear Comrades of the Appent:—I do See Comrades of the Appent:—



For one Bijah Nicholas and Team of Mares

As announced last week, Clarence Darrow, one of the attorneys for the Appeal, is in Washington for the purpose of business, to have indictments for treason and other terrible crimes, etc. "It was perfectly plain," writes Mr. Darrow, "that for years the government has been busy in trying to get something card on which is printed an offer of a reward for the apprehension of men charged with the commission of some charged with the some makes it a presented that matter to the office, and they shall be case against the distinct attorneys went it is statute, and the sistant bistrict attorneys went is statute, and the sistant bis federal courts discriminate between a by Darrow and Boyle at Fort Scott, on

When Mr. Darrow visited the attorney-general, that officer brought out the papers in our case, which were very

the democratic or republican ticket. The out of date, etc., a second lot was sub Washington government has, up to this mitted to him. These cards were care possession, and each and every one of them met the requirements of the law and overcame all the objections raised against the first lot.

papers in our case, which were very voluminous, and which consisted of many clippings from the paper and many letters from all sorts of people referring to the Appeal and to Debs. There were against the first lot.

Hose, cards were again returned, this time by the district attorney, Harry J. Bone. He announces that in his opinion congress did not intend that the law should apply to officials in the performance of their official duty. This opin-

Lucas, Kansas, which is identical with the one mailed by the Appeal so far as its relationship to the postal laws is

It is quite apparent that this case is merely a part of the campaign against the Appeal instituted by the federal government and backed by our political

You will observe that the govern-ment has been driven into a hole on every proposition its representatives have advanced in this case.

against the ruling party, but the capital ists are now so completely in control of both parties that they have refused this permission. The capitalists, not the government, have the dispensing of the efficial pic, and hence the lackeys must be obedient, or they will get no supper. Be wise and keep your money where panies will not get it. Definition and people referring the foundation of the paper and many letters from all sorts of people referring the foundation of the following should apply to officials in the performance of their official duty. This opining term from all sorts of people referring the foundation of the American people will end of the following should apply to officials in the performance of their official duty. This opining term from all sorts of people referring the foundation of the American people will end of the following should apply to officials in the performance of their official duty. This opining term from all sorts of people referring the foundation of the American people will end of the following should apply to officials in the performance of their official duty. This opining term from all sorts of people referring the foundation of the American people will end of the following should apply to officials in the performance of their official duty. This opining term from all sorts of people referring the foundation of the American people will end of the following should apply to officials in the performance of their official duty. This opining term from all sorts of people referring the foundation of the American people will end of the following should apply to officials in the performance of their officials in the performance of their officials duty. This opining term from all sorts of people referring the foundation of the American people will end of the foundation of the American people will end of the foundation of the American people will end of the foundation of the foun

Socialists, Defending Their Editor, Demand that Chiefs of Police, Officials and Detectives Be Jailed for Using "Crook" Postal Cards.

From the Cleveland, O., Press. Fort Scott, Kan., May 23.—Over 300 heriffs, detectives, police and others who have sent postal cards through the mails offering rewards for the arrest and de-

to Idaho, Editor Warren immediately offered a reward of \$1,000 to any person or persons who would kidnap ex-Gover-nor Taylor of Kentucky, accused of be-

COMMENT ON THE TRIAL.

The Persecution of Warren.

It was Warren's belief that if ex-Gov. Taylor was kidnaped and taken to Kentucky the supreme court would reverse itself and discharge the governor and allow him to go back to Indiana. At least Warren wanted to see if the supreme court would be consistent when it came to pass upon the liberty of an ex-governor, who was being protected by the administration, and in order that the matter might be decided Warren made

ing an accessory to the murder of the late Governor Goebel of that state, and who has been and is now residing in Indiana, and deliver him to the author-

offering rewards for the arrest and detention of alleged criminals will be prosecuted in the federal court here.

This decision is the outcome of a conference held between the attorneys and others interested in the defense of Editor Fred D. Warren, of the Appeal to Reason, a socialistic weekly paper printed at Girard, Kan.

When the United States supreme court decided early last year that threatening? matter.

The attorneys for Warren are Clarence Darrow, who defended Haywood and Pettibone; Frank Doster, ex-justice

the offer of a money reward to anybody who would capture the ex-governor and take him to Kentucky.

take him to Kentucky.

He sent the notices of such reward through the mails and the government contends that this act on the part of Warren in offering a reward in the way he did for the ex-governor's capture and deportation was in violation of the postal laws. Warren's act was the same, in so far as the postal laws are concerned, as when a sheriff of a county sends out on a postal card a reward for the capture of anyone who is a fugitive from justice.

"Socialism must be reckoned with by the church. There are today nearly 0,000,000 Socialist voters throughout the world. In our country the gain by this party during the past four years was sevenfuld. If the increase during the past eight years is in the same ratio, the Socialists will eject the president of the Tuited States."—Statement made by the House of Franklyteran Church in 1905.

Editor Appeal:—That page, "Why I shall vote the Socialist ticket," is the very best of all. Each is short and to the point. Anyone can "read as he run." He does not have to estitle down into a deep sends of a long article to get the clast of truth. And so many viewpoints brought to light!—A. W. Hobson, Pueblo, Cole. (The big press continues to grind out copies of \$131—the Convention number—with Debrispeech and the platform. The total reaches over a million. Shall we make it two?

If \$3 a day is enough wages for a workingman to keep himself and family, how comes it that there are men who do absolutely nothing but gamble and drink but who spend \$5 to \$10 and more on a single meal? Should men and women who do no work have large incomes and men and women who do hard and useful work get small incomes? How can you justify a society in which such things can be? It is up to your vote to uphold or change it.

No issue ever sent out from Girard has met such a hearty reception as No. 631—the Convention number—containing 'Gene's great speech in full, the platform and a page from the readers of the Appeal on why they will vote the Socialist ticket. Comrade Block, for Local Jollet, Ill., writes:

He Learned What It Is.

A Socialist soap-boxer was agitating the town of Colorado City. Texas, and his challenges to debate were irritating the tender profitabilities of the small skinners. No democrat could be induced to meet the champion of Socialism, and the village banker called on the only republican lawyer of the place to induce him to tackle the job.

"Why don't you get some of your democrat friends to do him up?" asked the republican attorney F. M. Aliee.

"O, they say let the fellow how!; that he will tire out in time; and that the

perined it. The paragraphs read as follows:

While I am not a member of your broth shed an which is rhood, I am proud to count as my personal friends many of your courades. I wish to say that I have a profound admiration of the almost religious fervor with which your reak and file are devoted to the principles of your organization. I do not know of any other political activities so much on the face of the earth whose members put into their political activities so much of the lan and heart as do the great mass of Socialist, who have just homoved them belief is the man. He was a continued to the man who was to do with my own value near the man and the principles of your organization on the face of the earth whose members put into their political activities so much of the lan and heart as do the great mass of Socialist, who have just homoved the most favorable auspices. This is the add to the man what to do with my own value near the most favorable auspices. This continue is the second daily paper advocating Socialist, who have just homoved the man the services of the land to the man the services of the second that is the republican campaign will be decidedly a plutocratic proposition throughout, with a charm of excellently heroted that his add to the country. Though the president has done some group to thinker, I am fully persuaded that his add complete the country of the proposition of wall street, and the plutocratic class. My personal helief is that the charm of excellently headed to the find the much more a Wall Street and the man floosered. The would be much more a Wall Street and the plutocratic class. My personal their is that the category of the proposition of the second daily proposition in the face of the second daily paper advocating socialism printed in the English latest the second daily paper advocating socialism printed in the English latest the second daily paper advocating the man that he was to the next section of the new Socialism printed in the new Socialism printed in the new Socialism printe

Socialist Vote of the World.

The Socialist party is the only inter-national political party, and it is also the greatest party in the world. The fol-lowing is the most recent tabulation of its vote, which we have taken from Rob-ert Hunter's "Socialists at Work."

The vote of Russia is not here given, and if the vote of the Socialist labor party is added the vote in the United States is increased to 442,402. Even this large figure does not embrace the entire Socialist strength, which is approximated at ten million, and is probably in exercise.

of that number.

The Socialist movement is the first movement which had for its object the emancipation of all labor, regardless of nationality, creed or sex, and the estab-lishment of universal brotherhood among all the nations and peoples of the earth.

"O, they say let the fellow how!; that he will tire out in time; and that the doctrine he preaches is only a passing fad. But you can wind him up in a jiffy—he's only a windbag."

So Allee agreed to meet the stranger; and, knowing a wagon-maker who was a Socialist, he went down to see him.

"I understand that you Socialists wish to debate?"

Nothing would please us better; and they be answered in the question column

severy proposition its representatives have advanced in this cast.

I wonder if the American people will enforce the action of the federal officer's in their persecution of the Appeal of the American people will enforce the action of the federal officer's in their persecution of the Appeal of the American people will content the content of the Appeal of the American people will officer's and their persecution of the Appeal of the American people will be a proposed to the federal officer's and their persecution of the Appeal of t

in moyed the money changer—and made his first Socialist speech. He has made others since, as numerous comrades of Texas will testify. Of course he was cut by his former republican friends, but he kept on and is now one of the most effective on and is now one of the most effective on and is now one of the most effective on and is now one of the most effective on and is now one of the most effective on and is now one of the most effective on and is now one of the most effective on and is now one of the most effective on and is now one of the most effective on and is now one of the most effective on and is now one of the most effective on and is now one of the most effective on and is now one of the most one and is now one of the most and is now one of the most many have come to scoff and remained to investigate! No honest opponent dare investigate it. To oppose Socialism you must remain ignorant of what it is and then you oppose not Socialism, but some vague something which you imagine Socialism to be.

Magazine Editors for Socialism.

The following paragraphs are taken from a personal letter written the Appeal by the editor of one of the most widely circulated monthly magazines in the United States. The public would be surprised if it knew how many of the "big editors" are going to support with their votes the Socialist candidates! It is safe to say that not one article in every hundred written against Socialism voices the sentiment of the man who permed it. The paragraphs read as follows:

While I am not a member of your brother the proposal to count as my personal reference many of the many personal reference many of the many of the monarchy. You are too ignorant to understand, and are too ignorant to understand, and your gentant to understand, and your finant to und