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Read the Government Records and Then Choose This Day Under Which Banner You Will March.

Last week (No. 667) the Appeal Q. In Manila or in the provinces?
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A. It was not a general licentiousness on the part of the friars?

A. It was a general licentiousness, because, as I have said, the exception as the rule among the friars was not to bave

sged by agents of the Catholic church; that the war with Aguinaldo was merely the cushing of a rebellion against the Roman church; that Mr. Taft himself agestioned if payment for these lands was a debt, and said the price was too high, even if it was—yet he negotiated the deal. Two years later Theodore Roosevelt received nearly the solid Catholic vote for president.

In No. 658 (this week) the Appeal shows:

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The Cruelty of the Priests.

A. They augmented the cradle, but diminished the grave. The friars had a system of blackmail, by which they held the rod over all the citizens of a pueblo, about whose habits and closet skeletons they learned through making little girls of from 5 to 6 and 7 years of age, who could barely speak and who were naturally and must have been sintess, come to the confessional and relate to them everything that they knew of the private life in their own homes and in places that they might visit. Page 146.

Q. What do you know about the morality or immorality of the friars?

A. Too much: I have nothing to add to what Senor Calderon says, save to cite some more names.

Q. Have you become

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READ THESE DISCLOSURES!

Extracts From Testimony Taken Before Taft Commission in the Philippines.

Civil Officers Put in Jail.

The friar curates, usurping the attributes of the local authorities, not only intervened but exercised joint action with the said authorities in the three branches, administrative, judicial and economical. The justice of the peace who should have dared to disobey the curate friar was certain to land in jail within a few days if he were not de-

out the less demand to so on ad infinitum. Depressions caused under capitalism by the of wages to buy goods, not the thirt to make goods. High-priced inability to make goods. High-priced goods and low wages or no wages aggravates the depression. And there you are. If you are too stupid to see it, you will not be too dull to feel it. This depression will last until you learn the lesson, never fear about that.

Prejudice cannot crawl i mile in million years.

"That's one on me," remarked the

Labor is a Hercules who does wonder-ul things—for others. Labor, like a blind Sampson, grinds at the mills and is made sport of by

Some people are so afraid of doing wrong that they do nothing, which is

Capitalism may permit you to exist, ut you can never truly live until So-

What splendid homes women can make nes Socialism shall have made them thes Socialism and adustrially free!

Wanted by the republican press agent, once—10,000 cheerful liars. Good ages to grad liars.

The wages of sin is death. The same same to be true of the wages system a every department. unlican argument means that if won't let the robbers rob, they

The dinner pall will some day be an ablem of execution, just as the action block is now. The captains of industry take things easy, but wouldn't take so many things if the workers were not usleep.

Before you were a laborer you were a man. Declare your manhood and your right to the earth and all you may produce.

ocfalism, being merely industrial occase, means only that you shall permitted to manage industry as you

The workers are overburdened to m tain armies and navies in order that workers may be killed if they rebel. That is civilization for you.

Capitalism has the worker produce for sale, and profit is its fee for boss-ing the job. Socialism will have the worker produce for use, and he will be

When you are in good health you may be able to "make a living"—think what the term means—but when you get sick or old you may go to the poor house or to hell. That's capitalistic civiliza-

England is taking lessons of the England is taking lessons of the United States and preparing to organize a "citizen soldiery" after the order of that provided for by the Dick military bill. It is taking a lot of men to keep the dissatisfied workers in subjection and conquer new markets for the masters.

Efforts at reforming the system al-says fail. President Roosevelt's pet scheme for reducing the lonesomeness of the farm and the overcrowding of the dies has met a rebuke in New York, where the plan to drive the ill-fed tene-ment poor to farm lands proved a fail-ure and has been abandoned.

small remaining frontier of the is being rapidly occupied. Some sousand young men recently left a Canada for the far northwest body. Thousands of Americans are aetiling in Maxico. The press re-athat even cold Siberia is being dly filled with people who are anx-to avoid close contact with capital-

tholie Standard, of Hartford, understands the situation. It "The hopes and ambitions of the are for industrial freedom and ty." The trouble is, the Stand- the perch on our back

United States authorities are holding Jan Janoff Pouren, a Russian revolu-tionist, under threat of extradition, beious to capture him that it may brutally slay him. Efforts are being made to prevent the consummation of this outrage. If you wish to have a voice in the matter, write a brief protest and send to Pouren Defense Conference, 320 Broadway, Room 612, New York, or ask them for blank petitions so you may secure signatures.

Fred W. Upham, assistant secretary of the republican national committee, un-derstands how to get money from the trusts without having it come from the trusts. Here is an extract from a letter trusts. Here is an extract from a letter which he is sending to trust magnates over the country: "Congress recently enacted a statute making it unlawful to solicit money for political purposes from corporations. All the funds, therefore, for the campaign must be supplied by individuals. You are requested to bring this matter to the attention of your business associates and ask each to send a check."

It would seem that the republican press agent is an old theatrical manon the same day he announced a threat to assassinate Taft and a demonstration against Roosevelt. Of course it was all a fake, but it brought a little advertising to a dead campaign. The Appeal suggests as a better scheme for advertising that Taft execute a Salome dance. That would sure be a thriller.

The fasue this year, as Mark Hanna predicted it would be, is between Socialism and capitalism. Even Mr. Bryan admits as much when he says the issue is: Shall the people rule! They cannot rule until they rule industry, and Bryan is one with Taft in opposing real demograps.

Production for profit makes the time and faculties of men things of sale, and as these are inseparable from the man, it really makes him a thing of sale-Production for use will free the man and his faculties and permit him to

How would you like to have a pli an automobile, a library, a bath re and other comforts of that nature? you really want such things you are in want. If you have not got them, then capitalism has reduced you to

He who votes for Bryan this year will the who votes for Bryan this year will lose his vote, just as he who voted for Bryan in other campaigns lost his vote. If you really want to count against capitalism you must be counted with

The "Dutch" editor of the Denver Express interviewed Debs while the average Special was in the city, and came away interviewed Debs while the Red saying, "Ve t'ink class-conscious ca ism should be rentered unconscious." grasped the idea all right.

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Since the Red Special has painted rainbow of promise across the western horizon, Taft and Bryan both have de-cided that they want to try it. Bu

The average worker fears idleness and

Before you east your ballot this year think how you are going to get through the winter, and vote for an ending of

Why should the worker be compelled to eat a cold dinner from a dinner pe while the idle rich feast at leisure

If there must be soup houses and bread lines, it is the idle who ought to be put on that kind of fare, not the workers.

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ON TO THE COAS

Red Special Crosses the Backbone of the tinent on its Tour Toward the Slopes of the Pacific.

AN EMERGENCY

DEAR APPEAL: The meeting at Denver last night can't be described. The great left Colorado Springs, where we had splendid meeting, notwithstanding the at the wrong depot. Five minutes after arrival at any station the "Red Special" ganized and take full advantage of every

We are now up in the mountains and from far up the rock-ribbed sides of the Rockies can be seen the fluttering hand-kerchiefs of the Socialist miners and prospectors and their wives from the cabin doors and windows. It is great, a man's brain is his best tool—a tool cabin doors and windows. It is great, thrilling, inspiring.

Marvelous transformation! The miracle is working out all around us and before our very eyes, and the Socialists seem to spring from the soil to join in the exultation. These grand old moun-tains all about us are smiling their benediction upon us and the greenplumed pines along our iron highway
seem to away in gladness and join in
the applause.—E. V. Dens.

A mighty wave of intense interest follows closely in the wake of the Red
Special as it rolls arrest the restricted.

Special as it rolls across the continent Special as it rolls across the continent delivering the message of Socialism from the lips of the party's presidential can-didate. On the morning of September 3, loaded with speakers and literature, the little train with a big purpose sped northward out of Kansas City on the way to Omaha.

St. Joseph

In addition to several stops not on the schedule, meetings were held in Leavenworth, Kan., and St. Joseph, Mo. In a twenty-minute speech at the latter city Debs called attention to the ridiculous and hypocritical attitude of the democratic party toward labor; when, with protestations of love for the workingman from the silver tongue of Mr. Bryan, the democratic governor of Alabama had just used the political and covernmental power at his commental to

A bad taste was left on the palates the democratic politicians present then he reminded them of how Mr. Alton B. Parker as a tool of Wall street and then supported him for the presidency four years ago. Another bitter pill for the pie-hunters who long for federal jobs under a Bryan administration was the reminder of how the "peerless statesman of the Platte" had placed the notorious Roger Sullivan, of Illinois, in the same category with train robbers and highwaymen; but had found it neccasary to win Sullivan's support and to do so had gone to the length of invit-ing him to the Fairview estate and in-troducing him to the Bryan family.

at the union station in Omahs and marched with the volunteer band which accompanies it to the Auditorium where over three thousand people assembled in its account of the meeting at Omahi enthusiastic over his "sarcastic and dra-matic address," Debs was "quite sane" and made a strong appeal with argu-ment following argument like the fall of a trip-hammer. The World-Herald

The dinner pail breaks up the home.
It compels you to eat from a tin case all alone.

Says labor to capitalism: Come off the meeting remarkable for the comparative fairness of their reports.

The great audience served to want a talk on Gompers, but Deep passed up all the dead issues and devoted his time to

what would happen in a meeting addressed by a Socialist candidate for
president went away with a more whole
some idea of Socialism and a more serious view of political issues.

At 2 o'clock a. m. they were speeding
on the way to North Platte which was
reached at 10:25.

North Platte.

is the band of fifteen volunteer musi-cians who came together from seven states to sound Socialism by note. From the hour they met they played in per-tect tune and with the harmony inspired by the fine comradeship that unites all on the train, from the engineer in front to the porter in the rest, in one happy family.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas

family.

At North Platte a platform had been prepared in front of the Union Pacific hotel from which Debs spoke fer nearly half an hour on the principles and purpose of the Socialist enovement, showing the class character of government today and the impossibility of any change permanently helpful to the working class to be had from either the republican or democratic party. "In the maintenance of class government," said he, "both the republican and democratic parties have been equally guilty." At 11 o'clock the train left for Denver.

Denver.

Denver.

The legal limits of Coliseum hall in Denver were crowded with five thousand people while overflow meetings were in progress outside. The success of the Denver meeting is apparent in the belligerent attitude and soreness of the Denver papers in their news reports and editorial comment of the following day.

The Post was very much aggrieved because Debs "wanted to trade adjectives for train money"—that is because funds were solicited with which to pay the expense of the train. The Times editorially called Debs down for saying that "There are two classes of people, one of which owns tools it doesn't use and the other uses tools it doesn't own."

possessed by all and which rewards all according to the energy with which each uses it. It is to be hoped that someone has by this time supplied the editorial rooms of the Times with an English dictionary from which it's brilliant editor may learn that a tool is "an instrument used by a workman" while a brain, instead of being an instrument of use, is a physical organ and part of the man

The Republican, official organ of the of the "red flaggiest" order. It seems to have grieved the manager of the mine owners' sheet above all things that the band played the Marseillaise while the speaker was mounting the platform. Perhaps it would have been better had the band given a few bars of ragtime for the benefit of the Republican man and his classic taste rather than the hymn of the Lyonnaise workingmen played for the benefit of the toilers; but it's some times hard to please everybody, and the Red Special musicians are typic Socialism in their disposition to the working class first times hard to please everybody, and the

Leadville

On the morning of the 7th the jour-On the morning of the 7th the journey was resumed; and, after crossing the backbone of the continent and holding a day meeting at Salida, the agitators reached Leadville "two miles high" in the early evening. Though it was circus day and many followed the band and gilded chariots to the "big tent" the Socialist meeting was too large to be contained within any hall in town and was therefore assembled on the corand was therefore assembled on the cor-ner of Sixth street and Harrison ave-nue. It is estimated that not less than two thousand were present, a large num-ber being women who can vote in Colo-rado. Debs addressed himself to the workingmen present and among other things said:

"They (the politicians) tell you that you ought to be proud of your horny hands. If that is so, then they ought hands. If that is so, then they ought to be ashamed of theirs. They certainly have no horns—on their hands. The workingman is paid more attention for the cultivation of his hinds than of his brains. In this system he is merely a hand, and at the present time many of you are being reduced to a hand-out—a

the audacity to come before you and ask you to give him your vote.

"Mr. Bryan has posed as the cham-pion of labor; but when Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone were kidnaped and in dan-ger of being hanged, and Mr. Bryan was appealed to in their behalf, he main-tained a silence as eloquent as his pro-testations of love for labor at election time. Vet Mr. Bryan comes to you work.

the dead issues and devoted his time to an analysis of the capitalist parties and the leaders of both who masquerade for purposes of vote-getting as the champion of the man who works.

J. W. Walker, Socialist candidate for governor of Nebraska, also spoke briefly the band played and literature was distributed through the audience. It is safe to say that hundreds of those who attended out of curiosity to see and hear what would happen in a meeting addressed by a Socialist candidate for president went sway with a more whole some idea of Socialism and a more serious view of political issues.

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The effectiveness of the Glenwood Springs meeting was reduced to some extent by the mistake of holding it in the grounds of a swell hotel not frequented by workers other than those employed on the premises. Several bustred workers would not cross the bridge that separated the abode of the sealthy from the town for much the same reason that workingmen in plain clethes do not feel free to enter a swell church or walk on velvet carpets. They stood in what they seemed to regard as their part of the town and looked on though unable to hear anything.

HISTORY OF CAPITALISM

APITALISM is a word of colloquial formation, referring, not so much to an ism as to a method. It is a means for the conduct of social affairs by the use of capital, or, more properly, of money or its representativa. It is a survival of the barbaric tendencies, whose purpose and consummation is the exploitation of the people, but it is only one of the various ways of exploitation that have been in vogue. It is obvious that the taking of things by conquest of arms is not capitalistic, though, under present development, it may require capital to accomplish it; neither is the taking and holding of chattel alaves capitalistic, though, under present development, it may require capital to accomplish it; neither is the taking and holding of chattel alaves capitalistic, though, under the present development of capitalism, the slave may be sold for money; neither is serfdom, as practiced under feudalism, capitalistic, even though now, under the reign of capitalism, the serf may be used for purposes of piling up profits. Indeed, there may be exchange, under trading or barter, without the element of capital entering into it.

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A study of history seems to establish that conquest came first; then slavery—both things of force; then as intellect developed cunning and made force more or less objectionable, feudalism came, then capitalism. But all have existed together during the ages, and all still exist together. Only, at one time, one form was dominant and others were subordinated by it, while at another period another method grew dominant and ruled and shaped the rest.

At first conquest was dominant. Goods But sometime between 500 A. D. and 1500 A. D. the feudal system developed into dominance over the idea of conquest. It was largely due to the learn rather than open force, came into vogue. The kings and pope were at the head, not as financiers, but as rulers, with the

eral and his soldiers. Afterward human beings began to be regarded as goods and chattels, and they were taken by conquest, used as beef or for the satisfying of lust, and at length as servants. Bertan and the satisfying of lust, and at length as servants. by conquest, used as beef or for the satisfying of lust, and at length as servants. Barter did not begin until conquest had been softened, and until unfolding intellect substituted cunning as a foil for force. Capital did not come until the nation was organized and had begun the coinage of money—it could not come before. Even in Abraham's time gold and silver were weighed, being elegold and silver were weighed, being ele-ments of barter rather than fixed cap-

so long as the idea of force predominated among men, so long was capitalian to that now occupied by the consist, though in existence, held in discrepte. Most of the olden nations had but small commercial relationships with none of which is of sufficient force to but small commercial relationships with none of which is their neighbors. Babylon, indeed, did sway the world.

error on the part of the railroad mantrain on to Ogden and Salt Lake City. forts to carry For that reason the coaches were at-tached to a regular train and time lost that interfered with the program.

Salt Lake City.

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Three thousand people were present at Kennedy's hall when the party finally reached the city by the salt lake, and the local papers say that the great audience not only stayed but that they cheered and gave other evidence of approval while Debs landed hard on republican and democrat and harder on Gompers whose charge that the Red Special had been printed in the Salt Lake papers in een manced with telegraphers in to een printed in the Salt Lake papers in to train's coming. In the afternoon, while Debs was speaking at Ogden, A. M. Simons addressed a meeting at Liberty

Park, near Salt Lake City.

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Press dispatches from Portland, Ore, state that the use of the armory, owned by the state, had been denied for the proposed Debs meeting to be held on the armory and the armory has been repeatedly used by the speakers of other parties, and although it is publicly cwned, it seems that "undesirable citizens" are to be excluded which is no surprise and seems that "undesirable citizens" are be excluded, which is no surprise a only lends its emphasis to the Socialist contention that the present government is a class government that permits its buildings as well as its other property to be used in the interst of capital only. Socialists don't feel bad over that sort of thing because they have become used of thing because they have become used

Annals of the Poor.

The president has a summer cottage at I'ine Knot, Va., which has not been occupied since last spring. Recently a caretaker visited the cottage and found evidence that the beds had been slept in and the diging room used. It is presumed

evidence that the beds had been slept in and the didning room used. It is presumed that some boboes, scorning so-called property rights, had put to use that which was doing no one any good.

An old man recently stopped some automobiles in front of the fashlonable St. Regis bote! In New York and made the occupants a speech which gave them the shivers. He was arrested, but a doctor declared there was nothing the matter with him except that he was hungry. Here is part of what the old man said: "Listen to one who once possessed a fortune such as you are now thoughtlessly sowing to the winds in the never-ceasing hunt for happiness. Once I was wealthy as any one of you. Once I owned a seat on the thirty is stock exchange. But they hurled me down, stripped me of my means, and sent me adrift into the world. And here I am to warn you that in the midst of your lidle pleasures, when all seems bright and secure about yon, a time is surely coming when you and all like you will tremble for what new horcer the next day may bring!

I am here not to threaten, but to warn."

Springs meeting was rejured to some extent by the mistake of holding it in the grounds of a swell hotel not frequently and propagands enterprise. Farmers drive as far as fifty miles across country and congregate at the stations at every one of which well-attended meetings could be held if it were possible to do so without violence to the fixed program. Those on the train view these crowds with regret because of the necessity of sweeping by many of them without so much as reducing speed.

At Omaha the train was magnificently decorated, and the revolutionary colons of the decorations transformed the atom bercora at they sweep across the Nebraska plains. Farmers in the fields, busy with the hay harvest, thryw up their hats. Passengers on passing trains wave? their hats Passengers on passing trains wave? their hand the midst of the sleeny summer day to assemble at the stations and get a glimpse of the "red spectre" that has so long haunted the aristocracy of Europe and is now causing the plutes of the new world to sit up and take notice.

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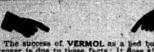
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Frost for Gompers.

Samuel Gompers, president of the A. F. of L. for a short time yet, recently spoke in Fort Worth, Texas, after wide spoke in Fort Worth, Texas, after wide advertising, in the open air, to something like 300 hearers. Perhaps half of these were Socialists, who improved the opportunity by distributing literature and taking subscriptions for papers. Something over a month before, Haywood came to Fort Worth, almost unanousced and wors than twice as many wood came to Fort Worth, almost an announced, and more than twice as many paid twenty-five cents to hear him speak. It illustrates the fact that peo-nle are beginning to recognize the difple are beginning to recognize the dif-ference between a man who will endure prison and possible death for his class and a fellow who will betray his class for a federal job. Comrade A. Burry, of Fort Worth, comments on Mr. Gom-pers' with as follows: pers' visit as follows:

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becoming too numerous after the panic set in.

If Gompers cared for it, he could have learned that there are several school buildings under construction in, this city, and that the contracts were awarded to contracts whe employ non-union labor, which is from twenty-five to fifty per cent cheaper. This makes union work so scarce, that it compels the union men to withdraw from the union in order to ret a job. This has the effect that some of the unions have lost more than fifty per cent of the membership. Had Gompers inquired among the members of his organization, he would learn, that two-thirds of the members of the Federation in Ft. Worth, or in Texas for that matter, were distranchised, and had no more voice in voting for even Bryan than the members of the chain gangs in the streets of Ft. Worth.

All the above conditions exist under the solid democratic rule which Gompers advises his followers to vote for.

European Notes.

The "Red Special" is causing considerable discussion in the European press, but somehow it seems to be the prevailing opinion that Bryan is a Socialist, but not of the revolutionary type.

The only news channel, the St. Petersburg Telegraph agency, has been ordered by the tsar to stop carrying news to the outside world of the piots, discontent, executions, stc. Only stories of prosperity and general optimism are now being sent out.

Talking about progress, read this—and from Turkey, too! The silk and embroidery workers of Diarbekir out on strike in another district the peasants refused to pay rent and take possession of the land, in the city of Wana the Turkish Revolutionary Federation, the first Socialist society, has been founded, and they stand upon the class strugtle, too!

An Armenian freight carrier gets 20 to 30 cents a day; the railroad workers of Turkey get from 10 to 32 cents a day; the foreman gets 50 cents a day. Children in tobacco works get 5 cents a day, giris 10 to 15 cents, and the forelady gets 25 cents a day.

Of the men and women who have a bal-

Undesirable to the War Lords.

The functions of the postoffice department may very well be employed in the eradication from this country so far as the authority of that branch of the general government may be exercised in that direction, of a class of periodicals, the contents of which are seedlious and the object of which is to encourage treason and bring the government and its institutions into disrespect, contempt and hatred. It has become known to the postoffice authorities, from sources of information within the army ond nary, that publications of this dire and desperate out are, being systematically and persistently circulated ameng the enlisted force o, the minitary accountries. The character of these fournals, which are thus sent forth on their mischievens errand, is recognizable to anyone who picka up a casual copy of any of the papers and reads a few lines, since nearly every paragraph is devoted to a violent demaciation of the government with special animosity shown toward the admission under the law regulating the admission.

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A man with an income of a million a year eats the whole fruit of 6,000 men's labor through a whole year, for you can get a stout spadesman to work and maintain himself for a sum of \$200. Thus we have private individuals whose wages are equal to 7,000 or 8,000 other individuals. What do these highly paid individuals do for society for their wages? Kill partridges. Can this last? No, by the soul of man, it cannot and will not and shall not.—Thomas Carlyle.

When republicans sell the people out they always wrap the purchase in the American flag and declare that it must not be criticised.

For an undesirable citizen Harriman seems to be getting there in great shape, in spite of the "opposition" of the republican party.

The nickelodeon is said to be the poor man's theatre. As in most other ca the toiler must be content with mere shadow of things.

Mr. Taft promises that if he is elected the republican party will make a new record. As if there is not enough canned oratory already.

It is agreed by Taft, Bryan, Hearst and Watson that Socialism must be de-stroyed. If you spoil capitalism you spoil the graft of all of them. A moonshine boomer remarks: "Wall Street sees a bright future." It is hard to tell whether Wall Street sees the dawn of Taftism or the flames of Hades

Socialism will increase the incentive work by a multiple of five. That where a man receives two dollars a day now, when he gets his full product he will find it is ten dollars.

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It is time to forget the outrageous swindles that have been perpetrated on the people in the past. The republi-can party is preparing some others that will completely eclipse them.

Powderly sold out for a federal job Sargent sold out for a federal job. Mitchell sold out for a federal job. Gompers tried to sell out for a federal job, but he only sold out. It is time

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If you do your part in life, as honest toiler, you have a right to attend the theater, to dress well, to send your children to college. If you are deprived of these things, you are being robbed of your birthright and of your pro-duct.

If Socialism gains this year at the ratio of former growth, and if democracy loses this year in the ratio at which it lost four years ago, the Socialist party will be second and the demo-

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government has become a mere tool of capitalistic rule. The causes are all industrial. The government itself must become industrial in nature, an indus-trial democracy.

The policy of this campaign seems to be to confess that the trusts have beld up the people and the railroads have acted the part of highwaymen, but you must be polite about it. Don't mention it; it disturbs business. Let us change the subject, and talk about music and missions. Speak softly. If you will only be quiet and shut your eyes, the trusts and railroads will go back to robbing you, "business" will resume and the laborer will be allowed to retain a small part of that which is his.

It must be realized that this is no agitation for a fairer adjustment of matters between capital and labor. It is something which attacks with the idea of destroying the inadamental idea of property and the plain principle of wage employment. With Socialism in the ascendancy, capital and labor cease to be things which their terms now signify. It is not within my province to discuss, controvert or even to elucidate the apposed conditions; rather should the political effect be considered—Grover Cleveland's posthumous paper.

ON BOARD THE RED SPECIAL

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansos.

By Theodore Debs.

Special Correspondent Appeal to Reason.

San Francisco, Sept. 11.—The earthquake which jarred California two years ago was but a prelude to its shaking up since the Red Special reached the Pacific coast. From the time of arrival eager thousands have packed every meeting including that at the largest auditorium in this city.

At San Diego fifteen thousand people assembled at the open-air meeting and covered the surrounding hills, forming a picture that can never be forgotten. The meeting at Los Angeles last night in the Springer auditorium was immense. The magnificent audience which crowded the building to the galleries tells its own story of the movement's progress in this section.

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For President EUGENE V. DEBS **BEN HANFORD**

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New local organized at Cambridge City, Ind., with thirty members.

Comrade Joe Ford, of Paducah, Ky., recently organized locals at Clear Springs, Ky., with sight members, and another at Boaz with affects.

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have gone carefully into the evidence printed in this issue showing (by tes-timony taken before the Philippine com-mission, presided over by no less a dis-tinguished person than Mr. William Howard Taft) that the Catholic church has been found guilty of doing the things which it charges Socialism with wanting to do. Is it not a very plain case of "Stop, thief"? And will you be deceived by it, Mr. Catholic Workingman? You by it, air. Catholic Workingman? You who are being roohed by the men who are backing your church in this fight on Socialism, which alone can emancipate you from the slavery which Pope Leo XIII. in his encyclical, issued May

present system of capitalist servitude. Socialism stands for your freedom from your capitalist master. Socialism pur poses to give you all the wealth you ereate and a voice in shaping the laws under which you must live and work! On which side will you stand?

"Stop, Thief."

The high officials of the Catholic church (known as the Hierarchy) have entered into a contract with the republican party (the political representa-tives of the capitalist class) to suppress the Socialist movement. The favorite argument of the Catholic church is that argument of the Catholic church is that
"Socialism directly attacks morality, decency and the family relation." The following from the Catholic Mirror, Baltimore, Md., is typical of what is appearing in the Catholic press and of what
is being handed out from Catholic pulpits. Please read what "Socialism Will
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a single editorial on a vital public question. You can find articles on various passing phases of activity, but not one on a subject of great concern. The people are talking about the trusts, the concentration of wealth, the corruption in high places, the tendency toward a millitary tyranmy, the abuses of wealth, but not a word on these subjects can be found in the payers. The effort to keep the people in ignorance is made by both the republican and democratic papers. Economics is eschewed as if it were a deadly poison, while it is the most vital of all subjects. Not one politician out of twenty in the old parties knows what the word economics means. Is it any wonder that the people are deceived and skinned?

Way of skill success.—Catholic Mirror, Baltimore.

The pay of a congressman is \$2,000 in month for the actual time he is engaged in attending to his duties. What do you think of the wisdom of a set of men in overalls who pay their servant \$2,000 end while working for \$3 a day themselves? Who is the chump—the candidate or the voters? The average duration of congress is only seven months during a term, while the pay is \$15,000. Catch on, sillybub? Keep on two ting the same old tickets, ch? Well, it is your bread and butter that is being fed to the congressmen who serve the trusts, and it's your high privilege to be poor and ignorant and dependent if you like it.

into a dream of the time when the extortion of trusts will disappear! Gee!
how they are busting the trusts! Will
you voters never get onto the game?
And never learn that the only protection
against private extortion is to have the
plants publicly, owned and operated for
the benefit of the whole people? If you
are afraid to trust the industries in
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All the crowned heads and capital-All the crowned heads and capitality over 50,000 copies of this amazing phlet have been sold and it has been print only a few weeks. It's title might be "Roosereit Unmasked." Assuredly more convincing indictment was even and it bears a cash offer of \$5,000, and by every bank in Grard, to anyone will disports our statement. 20 pages, will disports our statement. 20 pages, eats a copy, \$1 per bundred, \$9 per least of the form of the centuries long opposite the control of the form of the centuries long opposite the centuries long of their work people as do not get as much out the centuries of the centuries long of their work people as do not get as much out of their work people as do not get as much out of their work people as do not get as much out of their work people as do not get as much out of their work people as do not get as much out of their work people as do not get as de la centuries of their work people as do not get as de la centuries of the centuries long their work people as do not get as much of their work people as do not get as de la centuries of the centuries of the centuries of the centuries long the centure as a centure of the centuries of the centuries of the centuries

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They now say it is not justice that is blind, but the judges.

Later Favors to the Hierarchy.

That publication last week of the fact that the republican party had used the people's money in the Philippines for the purpose of buying the favor and votes of the Roman Hierarchy has propeople's money in the Philippines for the purpose of buying the favor and votes of the Roman Hierarchy has produced a profound sensation. But, as stated then, this was only a part of the story. It would appear that the millions of public money given to Rome on that occasion for property which the Hierarchy still controls, is regarded as paying only for the election of Theodore Roosevelt for president. Additional favors were demanded for the election of nibilation. the story. It would appear that the millions of public money given to Rome on that occasion for property which the Hierarchy still controls, is regarded as paying only for the election of Theodore Roosevelt for president. Additional favors were demanded for the election of William Howard Taft. And these favors have been granted! You are not asked to take the words of the Appeal for this but look into the record. In March, 1907, after the candidacy of Mr. Taft for the nomination had been formally announced, the daily press printed the following as a news note, dated from Washington:

Secretary Taft has authorized Provisional Governor Magoon to discharge the obligation to Cuba in the matter of the said Campell: "They are a lot of public beggars."

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are backing your church in this fight on Socialism, which alone can amancipate you from the slavery which Pope Leo XIII. in his encyclical, issued May 15, 1891, so, tersely and clearly shows exists in the following words:

But all agree, and there can be no question whatever that some remedy must be found, and quickly found, for the misery and wretchedness which press so heavily at this moment on the large majority of the very poor.

By degrees it has come to pass that workingmen have been given over, isolated and defenseless, to the green of unrestrained competition.

And to this must be added the custom of working by contract and the concentration of so many branches of trade in the hands of a few individuals, so that a small number of very rich men have been able to lay upon the masses of the poor a yoke little better than slavery itself.

That's the issue: Slavery or freedom. Your church has taken its stand for the Socialism stands for your freedom.

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the form of an order from Taft, and that
after his candidacy had been announced.
Let it be further noticed that this purchase was made after lease money had
been paid to the Hierarchy for some fire
upears, and at a time when it was being
arranged, nominally, to remove the
United States army from Cuba. Before
the Spanish-American war began congress passed a resolution in which it
pledged America to remove her army
whenever pacification should have been
secured. This being true, what means
the buying of permanent quarters for
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Notice that these objections were urged before the purchase was made, either of them valid: 1. The title was questionable. 2. The price was excessive. 3. Better buildings could be obtained elsewhere, cheaper.

But this was not the only protest raised. Certain Baptist missionaries, resident in Cube, knew that a fraud was being perpetrated, and wrote to their friends in Washington with this result, as given in the (Roman) Catholic Citizen of Milwankee,

trated, and wrote to their friends in Washington with this result, as given in the
(Roman) Catholic Citizen of Milwaukee,
April 20, 1907:

"A special cable to the New York World
from Havana says:

"The purchase of Catholic church-property in Havana and Santiago for \$2,000000 by the provisional government is now
assured. Some papers have bitterly fought
the purchase, but they admit defeat.

"Bev. I. T. Mays, a Haptiet clergyman,
obtained an interview citle Secvetary Toft
and in the name of Protestantism, protested against the government buying any
Catholic property, saying that it would
put the Washington administration in a
delicate position with Protestant churches
at home. He was much agitated about it.

"Secretary Taft told him it did not matter whether the property was owned by
Catholics or Protestants, if it were offered
to the state on terms which would make
it good business to buy, it would be purchased. The Baptist ministers retired very
angry."

"Commenting afterward on the minis-

Galileo, then 70 years old, in order to escape the torture of the Inquisition, to "abjure, curse and detest" the condemned doctrine, although today they point with great pride to the fact that both Galileo and Corpernicus were Catholics. Well, as Galileo remarked when he had finished his abjuration, "It moves for all that!"

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And may we not assume, then that the pope is wrong when he condemns Socialism as he did the ideas of Corpernicus? Let us remember that the world "moves" constantly—that society is no "solid crystal"—but is 'undergoing thanges, all making for the better day and the better way!

Draw of the "clamor against the railroads" has been followed by the elamor of the railroads. The derand is that the people stand and deliver or else starve for lack of transportation.

Everything good that has come from his pen or that has fallen from his line and a biography of his line the Deba.

Prosperity Note.

Providence, R. I.—Notice has been posted of a reduction in wages for the operatives of the U. S. Cotton Co., at Central Falls.—Wall Street Journal, August 8.

Both the old prties after election stand ready to administer pound pellets to pale people—bulets to the workers.

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Their Labor Records.

Democratic.

resolutions introduced by C. N. Haskell (new collector of funds for the Bryan campaign) at a secret meeting of a business men's alliance of Muskogee,

I. T.: "Whereas, This status of affairs has recently been stimulated by a recent la-bor convention in our city; therefore,

be it

"Resolved. That we _____, will do
all in our power to discriminate against
any and all labor union men who may
bold a union or trades assembly card,

The Socialist party, in national conven-tion assembled, scain declares itself as the party of the working class, and appeals for the support of all workers of the United States, and of all ditiess who sympathic with the great and just cause of labor.

John W. Gates and Taft.

The following sppeared in the sixth solumn of the editorial page of the first mail edition of the Kansas City Journal,

September 9:

The largest wabression on record—107 pounds grown in the largest state of the Union, is being memored for the nation's biggest presidential candidate, Mr. Taft, who is expected soon to pay a short visit to the Lone Star mats. Dispatches from Gaiveston say that Mr. Taft, has promised to run down to Fort arthur and spend a few days at the hume of John W. Gates. Elaborate plans are being made for his reception, and the state is being searched for the choicest products to set before the republican standard barts. So far, according to reports, the gant watermsion is the only thing found that comes up to the Texnan's idea of what a Taft dessert ought to be in size.

Now, let's see vho Gates is. "God knows" who Taft is. In the directory of directors for 1908 we find the follow-

ing record:

Gates, John W., of the firm of Charles G. Gates and Company, 111 Broadway, Chicago, Ill. American Sait Co., Dir.; Baittoner and Ohio R. R. Co., Dir.; Clyde Stramship Co., Dir.; Hippodrome Amussment. Co., Pres. and Dir.; National Sank of North America, Dir.; N. Y. Hippodrome, Dir.; Republic Iron and Steel Co. of N. J., Dir.; Tennessee Coal, Iron and R. R. Co. Dir.; The Texas Co., Dir.; Western Maryland R. R. Co., Dir.; Western Maryland R. R. Co., Dir.; Western Maryland R. R. Co., Dir.

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Why is it that teese punrchases are always made of the Pope of Rome.

"The World Do Move."

In 1615 the Holy Fither at Rome pronounced the following condemnation of the Copernican system:

"I. The proposition that the sun is the center of the solar system is absurd, philosophically false, and formally heretical; because it is expressly contrary to Holy Scripture.

"E. The proposition that earth is not the center of the world, nor immovable, but that it moves, and also has a diurnal motion, is also absurd, philosophically false, and, theoretically considered, at least erroneous in faith."

In 1633 the Catholic church forced Galileo, then 70 years old, in order to escape the torture of the Inquisition, to "abjure, curse and detest" the condemned doctrine, although today they point with great pride to the fact that both Galileo and Corpernicus were Catholics. Well, as Galileo remarked.

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"My dear Parry," says Mr. Kern. "My dear Gompers," says Mr. Bryan. And we wonder whether Bryan and Kern as standard bearers of bourbon democracy can be dear to both David and Sammy as we wonder how dear Gompers is to Parry and Parry to Gompers. It's enough to make a sexton smile and angels weep. The intimacy of Kern and Parry is emphasized in the statement of the latter immediately following the former's nomination. Although he is nominally a republican Mr. Parry gave it as his opinion that "as for Mr. Kern's nomination being a menace to business

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take out as much as he had put in, the take out as much as he had put in, the workers would get all they produce and the shirkers would get pothing. As it is now the shirkers take out much the greater part, and that leaves for the producers very little. Socialism means a condition that each will be able to draw out the social value of what he has put in. Those who produce nothing would get nothing, and may have all of it to live or die on just as they like. Interest, rent and profits are not produced. Interest, rent and profits are not products, and are entitled to no part of what the workers produce. It is by means of them that the parasites get out of the common pot without putting anything in it. Can you see? Or are you blind?

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