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Stitt Wilson is crusading in Denver.
Great crowds, mostly from the
churches, go to hear his exposition of
the 'Social Crusade." He lays greatest emphasis upon the moral freedom
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of, all that the best souls have longed
and prayed for, all that heroes have
died for, all that left heroes have
died for, all that dieal goodness which
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dectrine. Its announcement will thrill the hearers. It will gain converts and enthusiastic amens. It will even secure votes for the ensuing election. No one can appreciate this inspiring outlook, no one can be touched more deeply by the thought that the lope of the ages is to be fulfilled in Socialism, than some of us who do not by the present emphasis on the thical and ideal aspects of our movement. The fittest epitaph that some of us aspire to is that noble one of Geo. Eliot:

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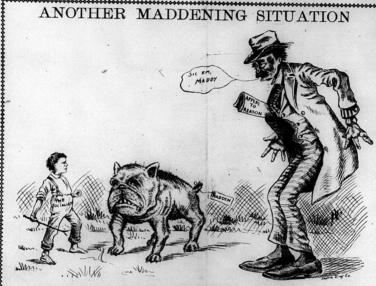
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at purest heaven, be to other souls
e cup of strength in some great agony,
kindle generous ardor, feed pure love,
get the smiles that have fic crueity, the sweet presence of a good diffus d in diffusion ever more, intense, shall I join the choir invisible hose music is the gladness of the

Some of us too could strive and ave striven to "recover Jesus from hristianity." We too recognize and evere the sublime manliness of the

But we also face facts. We refuse to cherish any illusions. We long ago concluded that the ethics of Jesus is impracticable under present conditions. Nevertheless let him who will and can, follow him to a like end, death by elimination. But we are not anarchists as he was. We face facts. We recognize the futility of his motives for the majority of men. It is not possible to establish even a church on the basis of those motives. Far less it practicable to found a political party on altrustic motives.

the basis of those motives. Far less is practicable to found a political party on altruistic motives. Let us be sane. The Socialist Party ams to capture political control of the inited States, right here and now under capitalist conditions. We must appeal to motives that are regnant with the majority of men, proved such y every day experience and by the tact study of history. A political arty built upon the interests—not the sound more allowed moral sense or effervesent motions—but the actual interests of that economic class which suffers most y the present status, such a political arty is bound to succeed. While any where sort of a party, made up of men mose ideal sentiments or even whose dional preceptions are with us, but whose material, bread and butter interests are opposed to us, will fall to excess when the time for action arrives. It is not sane and practical to say, try man whose heart is right will a Socialist His "heart" will fall in the face of want—that is, the elimary man's heart. Nor is it sane a in the face of want—that is, the finary man's heart. Nor is it sane a practical to say every man with this, who studies the subject inigently, will be a Socialist. His is may be convinced by the Socialist ments, but his pocket, not his head, be the controlling factor in every discale mergency.

Now there can be no doubt whater that the workingman, the man on the sist of the man directly robbed by Capitalist system. We know, by in the face of want-that is, the



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WHAT "THE SOCIALIST" SAID WHEN THE WHAT THE "APPEAL" SAYS NOW THAT "THE "APPEAL" WAS UNDER MADDEN'S FIRE. SOCIALIST" IS ATTACKED.

Madden has notified the "Appeal to Reason" it would be suppressed on Nov. 29, unless it shows cause for suspension of sentence. Have you heard of this from any other paper except the Socialist papers? Any word about the new crucifixion of the liberty of speech on the same old cross of gold? Not a word about this Russianizing of America?"—From "The Socialist, No. 60.

"That 'The Appeal to Reason' has not a perfectly legitimate list of subscribers no sane man can believe for a moment. Because some detective found a few on the list who did not send money from their own pockets, is no reason to conclude the majority were such. And any person has a right to make a friend a present of a book. Shall he not also be allowed to present him with a subscription to a paper? All these are pretexts, of course."—From "The Socialist," No. 68.

Seattle Socialist is sick. The comrades should change physicians before it dies. De Leonism will do the movement hurt."—From "The Appeal to Reason,"

"The Seattle Socialist is a disorganizer; is an enemy of the Socialist cause; is edited by a bigot, and will emy or the Socialist cause; is content by a ongot, and win prevent the movement so well started there by the Ap-peal army from bearing fruit. De Leonism killed the S. L. P. and Titus will do the same thing for the Wash-ington Socialist Party."—From "Appeal," April 19.

"The alleged Socialist paper in Seattle is edited by a "Dr." who has no sympathy for Union Labor. It does not represent the Socialist sentiment, aspiration or theory. The "Dr." would be a little Czar, if he could. He is a mistake."—From "Appeal," April 19. ***********

the exact study of Capitalist production, that it is in the payment of wages tion, that it is in the payment of wages that the Capitalist secures his vast fortune. It is therefore the working-class which is directly interested in the abolition of the present system. You may employ your philanthropic motives on the workingman perhaps. He may be expected to stay with you because it is to his interest to stay. But even he will "backslide" if he is not faught to see that it is his interest to stay.

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Therefore we reiterate, that for the practical, immediate purposes of forming a political party which shall be solid, immovable, invincible, Socialists must address themselves chiefly to the members of the working class and must base their appeal chiefly upon the direct, immediate, natural interests of that class. It is to avert the inevitable disaster of a party composed of mixed and diverse interests, that we conduct our campaigin against "The

evitable disaster of a party composed of mixed and diverse interests that we conduct our campaign against "The Appeal," against Stitt Wilson, against anybody and everybody, who here at the critical formative stage of our party, endeavors, however innocently, or speciously, to confuse the first principles of our campaign.

We have no quarrel with any personal animus toward Wayland. We cherish nothing indeed toward him but the friendliest feelings, in spite of his recent bitter and unwarranted personal attacks. If he accepted the Socialist program, none would welcome and applaud him more than The Socialist. He has a magnificient opportunity with his great circulation to mold Socialist thought into right channels. But nothing must be allowed at this juncture of affairs to swerve the swelling Socialist current in the United States

into any old dried up river-bed that leaks to the Desert of Nowhere.

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Let it be understood distinctly that we have no objection whatever to the "Appeal" as a paper to stir up thought, to-make people discontented with present conditions.

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Our objection is solely and wholly to its pretending to be a Socialist paper when its platform is "Public Ownership of Monopoles."

If it admitted that the heading was only a catchword, it admitted that this was not the Socialism program, if it accepted the International Socialist position that State Socialism is not Socialism, we should not have a word to say. We do not object to "Wilshire's Magazine," for earlier is no doubt of his acceptance where is no doubt of his acceptance where is no doubt of his acceptance where is no doubt of his acceptance that the control of th

We want to back the Kid with a Thousand Dollars! How many Subs. will you furnish toward it?

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ANNOUNCEMENT.

We have to make the important announcement that beginning with May 1, Comrade U. G. Moore will be asso-1, Comrade U. G. Moore will be asso-ciated in the Business Management of The Socialist. Comrade Moore re-signs from his fourteen years' employ-ment with the Northern Pacific Rail-way to accept this appointment on the staff of The Socialist. He is at pres-ent cashier of the Union Station at Seattle, and voluntarily leaves this important position to undertake the growing business connected with this paper.

growing business connected with this paper.

For the last six months the Editor has been burdened with the entire business management also, and he expects to be able now to give much better attention to the editing. Few of the comrades probably realize that the proper conduct of a paper like this requires the constant work of at least three men. The accession of a man like Comrade Moore, trained in the best business-school of the day, on a great railroad corporation, will be seen in both the circulation and advertising departments.

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Already we have the largest circulation of any weekly paper published in the city of Seattle—where scores of all sorts of papers are published. That is the actual fact, and we hope soon to double the circulation. If the comrades will push on and get the May Day subs. for us, we shall soon accomplish it. Remember Two Hours today (Sunday) and next Sunday, May 4. to give to our cause! Cut out the 4. to give to our cause! Cut out the blank on page 4 and get it filled with new subscribers. If you do your part, we will respond with an enlarged pa'APPEAL" NOTES.

"The utterances of some of the So-cialist papers were that they wished the postal department would suppress The Appeal."—"Appeal to Reason," April 19.

April 19.

What Socialist paper ever said any such thing? "The Socialist" cartooned Madden as struck in the face by "The Appeal," and we doubt if any Socialist paper failed to stand by "The Appeal" when threatened by Madden.

"Nor is it true that only working people can be Socialists."—"Appeal," April 19.

April 19.

Nobody says it is true. It is a total misrepresentation of our position to make any such statement of it. We have said over and over again that the main appeal must be made to the working class, and hence that the most of our party will be and must be working men—including in that term all men on wages or salary, whether working with hand or brain. No one says "only working men can be Socialists."

"The Appeal wants to see Public Ownership prevail. If it is brought about by concessions to Socialist sentiament, let it come..." Appeal" April 19. Surely. let such State Socialism come, as it has come in Germany. But shall Socialists support it? That is the question. Shall Socialists make State Socialism their program because it will probably come first. "as a concession to Socialist sentiment"? In cession to Socialist sentiment"? In a word, shall Socialists support capitalists when they propose Public Owntalists when they propose Public Owntalists when they appear as the Socialist Party says, No.

Missouri Socialist is wrong. Every Socialist is NOT opposed to Public Ownership unless done by The Social-ist Party.—"Appeal, April 19.

ist Party.—"Appeal, April 19.

That means, if it means anything, that the "Appeal" is not opposed to Public Ownership, if done by the Democratic Party or the Allied Peoples' Party, or any Public Ownership Party, other than the Socialist Party. That is a clear position. The "Appeal" will therefore have to support such a party whenever it arrives. And it won't be very long in arriving. And the "Appeal" is helping it arrive. But it will not be the Socialist Party nor even a Socialist Party

"The alleged Socialist paper in Seattle does not represent the Socialist sentiment, aspiration or theory."—
"Appeal." April 19.

That sounds like a bull of excommunication delivered by the pope himself. Let us see. There are several others besides The Socialist that must go, too. There is "Missoum Socialist," and "The Chicago Socialist," and "Los Angeles Socialist," and "Los Angeles Socialist," all missnamed, and "Advance," and "The Cleveland Citizen," and "The Review," of Chicago, and "The Worker," of New York, and "Justice," of London, and "Le Socialiste," of Paris, and "Vorwarts," of Berlin, all only "alleged Socialist." While "The Appeal to Reason" is the only real thing and "the whole thing."

There is no question Wayland is trying to kill The Socialist. He is being assisted by every disgrunfled and Me-Too Socialist in the Northwest. See how he took the part of Oldham, who was expelled from the party for supporting capitalist candidates in the Seattle city election. Such men are writing to Wayland and he is making these constant and bitter attacks on the editors of The Socialist with the definite purpose of killing off a paper which is injuring the prestige and hence the circulation of the "Appeal."

Send us lists of Socialist especially "Appeal" Social have a mission to them. Socialists.

Wayland jeers at Scientific Social-ism as "Skintific" Exactly like De Leon again, who calls the "Appeal to Reason" the "Appeal to Poison." Neither of these expressions mean anything, though they sound "smart" to the unthinking.

During my trip to St. Louis and return 1 puring my trip os. Louis and etclies, to audiences of from 6 to 1,000 persons. And "from wherever he has been at once springs up dissension." says "The Appeal." Let us see about it, and also, if there were dissen-

see about it, and also, if there were dissen-sion, what was the real cause.

From the day of departure, wherever I visited, I noted a more or less prevalent seguineth criting around among the com-rades to the effect that we are engaged in an Altrusitie movement, that everybody should be appealed to fin the grounds of love and justice, and that no attempt should be made to fence the party in by the material interests of any narticular class. interests of any particular class.

interests of any particular class.

The queer part of it was that wherever there were many "Socialists" who objected to the class struggle and the material interests proposition, invariably and without exception those Socialists, who, as a rule, were of the small farmer, tradesman or professional classes, were engaged in an attempt to lead the movement into reform or patchwork schemes in the hopes of enhancing their (small capitalists) material interests, and which could not help but be reactionary in their effects upon the working-class movement.

For instance in Helena, Mont., the local did not believe in advertisi ng its meeting as did not believe in advertising its meeting as Socialist, and it is a good thing they didn't, for they sat and listened and enthusiastical-ly applauded a single tax paper defending the right of all small exploiters save the landiorist to squeeze a fair "profit" and a fair "interest" out of the wage slaves. An audience that thought that stuff was Social-ism would naturally object to myself or anyone else tearing down their single tax reform air castle, and it is not surprising that some of the small tradesmen wrote me of the small tradesmen 'The Appeal" that I was creating "dissen-tion" when I denied emphatically that the sion" when I denied emphatically that the Socialist movement could be used to inserve "profit" to any parasite. Their befogged condition may be explained to some extra when it is known that the only "Socialist" literature they had ever read had been "Heat Appeal" and its publications like "New Zea-land in a Nutshell."

Appeal" and its publications like "New Zealand in a Nutshell."

That was my first "dissension." The next place where I created an uproar was at Denver, where many comrades were withfuranting because of the namby-pamby sentiment in control. My talk did create some consternation, I will admit, among those who wanted love and not material interests to control, but when I afterwards saw them choose a fusion politician, the lieutenant governor, as chairman of the Mills meeting, and also favor the Bucklin single tax measure to shift the taxes from the little farmers to the big mine owner, the foolishness of trying to avoid "dissension" by aiding them to drag the Socialist Party into the labyrinth of middle-class reform was at once painfully of middle-class reform was at once painfully apparent. The few who claimed I created apparent. The few who claimed I created "dissension" are struggling small capitalists and one or two men and women who apparently wandered into the party thinking it was some kind of a religious movement. They objected to working-class material interests by trying to advance reform schemes to boost the material interests of the little parasite. And as in Helena, they had read practically nothing, but "The Appeal," distributing that paper and "New Zealand in a Nutshell" by the hundreds. But maybe Wayland's idea of "dissension" is anything-that criticizes him or his publications. It would be more honest on his part, and would not look so childish, if, instead of sticking his tongue out and making faces and calling names, he would show where "that freak Boomer" ever said one word that did not demand a strict upholding of the principles of the Socialist Party.

If that causes "dissension," surely it came he are right. Would the full rather not are struggling small capitalists

lie with those writers and speakers who have led so many people to believe that So-cialism is free baths, money planks, single tax, fusion to get office, capitalists and workprairies, sing prairies, cheaper lights, cheap werything, save the only

ers riding together, cheaper lights, cheaper everything, save the only thing that is So-cialism—the abolition of the wage system? Then there was St. Joe. Here I created more "dissension," even though they would not let me speak there. I found a hardware dealer, starving along on the ragged edge, who was taking a great bundle of "Appeals" and enthusiastically sivine them away "Leand enthusiastically giving them away. He had read no literature but "The Appeal,"

and he put up a long argument to prove to me that his interests, as a little merchant, were identical with those of the wage worker. Then another prominent member, a
physician, who also is a great admirer of
'The Appeal' was tickled to death because
he had fixed up a deal with the trades
unionist and half Socialists. Nof, if Way's
land can tell me how to avoid 'dissension'
without fracturing everything in sight that
composes the Socialist Party, I wish he, who
has so much more brains than i, would tell
me how to do it without stuitifying myself
as member of the National Committee.
Maybe somebody told Wayland that I created 'dissension' at Kanass City. That is a were identical with those of the ware work

Maybe somebody told Wayland that I created "dissension" at Kansas City. That is a mistake. Those who had been reading nothing but "The Appeal" had already created "dissension" by objecting to the working-class platform adopted by the local for the city campaign as "too radical"; it "wouldn't win votes." I simply added my little mitte in support of the platforgs. Do I understand Wayland to mean that I should have avoided "dissension" by denouncing a top have avoided "dissension" by denouncing a revolutionary platform in favor of the hodgepodge collection "Appeal" readers generally issue and circulate?

issue and circulate?

I don't know of any particular "dissension" in Kansas, as the "Appeal" Socialists were not either numerous or strong enough in conviction to get up meetings that might have cost them 50 cents or a dollar a meeting, save in two places out of ten, Emporta and Larned. However, I did discourage some comrades from distributing "New Zealand," and urged them to circulate some of Kerr's publications instead. Probably that looks like "dissension" of the worst kind to "The Appeal."

Appeal."
And then there was Salt Lake. But that is comparatively recent. You all know how to comparatively recent. You all know how to local, and distributing at the Mills meeting the platforms of another organization, which contained money planks and old age pensions. None of our own party literature was included in the platforms of our own party literature was mediately created "dissension" by demanding the repudiation of all such actions. And on Money Plank Lawrence, a wealthy man, and with your mediately created "dissension" by demanding Money Plank Lawrence, a wealthy man, and who was one of the few that furnished the money to print and distribute those reform platforms, and who aided in defying the na

platforms, and who aided in defying the na-tional organization and in circulating state-ments calculated to mislead, is an enthusi-astic "Appeal" reader, and brags of giving away hundreds of "New Zealands." To avoid "dissension" would mean not to object to control of the party by persons who are not yet Socialists. They may think they are, but I have invariably found them to be but reformers whose reforms are al. to be but reformers whose reforms are al-ways framed to advance the material interways framed to advance the material interests of the middle class. It is the exception to find a wage slave training with them. And it would be more than an exception to find any of them who had become "Socialists," as they think, through reading any other literature than "The Appeal."

And there is more than one speaker and organizer of the Socialist Farty will testify that it is harder to organize a local upon a working class platform where "The Appeal."

has been read than in localities where it was never heard of.

It is amusing, in, its framic struggles to secure supporters in its attack on the work-ing-class program, to see "The Appeal" consoling with the Seattle "Union Labor Bulletin," in which the editor, who has since been let out of his job, devoted a lot of space been let out of his job, devoted a lot of space as few weeks ago denouncing The Socialist and the Socialists of Seattle. Wayland "forgot" to state that the man with whom he thus fraternizes was howling because he had thus been expelled, with another member of thus fraterilzes was howling because he had just been expelled, with analyte member of the Building Trades Council, from the So-tilding Trades Council for the Council of Indoors the Republicant ticket. The Socialist and its editor was a great force in the exposing of the attempt to sell the trades unions to their masters. If doing this "does not represent the Socialist sentiment," then the Socialist sentiment," the socialist sentiment, "doing this "Socialist sentiment," believe in selling out. 'Socialist sentiment" believe in selling out "bigot" would oppose the betrayal of the working class.

UNCLE SAM.

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MORE WAYLANDISM

"The Appeal to Reason" stands for "Public Ownership of Monopolies." That is the official declaration carried for years at the head of its first page. Its editor does not deny the fact. He admits it and defends it. The Socialist has been instrument in bringing this fact to the notice of the Socialist Party. It has exposed "The Appeal" as not standing for the Socialist program. It has exposed "The Appeal" as not standing for the Socialist program. It has exposed the "Public Ownership of Monopolies" is a Middle-Class and opportunist platform and that therefore "The Appeal" is not a Socialist paper.

Nearly every Socialist paper in the country agrees with The Socialist, of course. Several of them have expressed themselves editorially, and called upon "The Appeal" to adopt the real Socialist platform. What has that paper to say in response? Its main response is to make slanderous personal attacks upon its critics. The last issue, April 10, bristles with savage thrusts at various editors, the editor of The Socialist being particularly selected. The editor of "Missouri Socialist" receives a column of castigation and misrepresentation—being held up as one who thinks himself an "official" god. Organizer Boomer-is again reviled as "the fellow" who must have escaped from "an asylum for imbeciles."

Instead of meeting the issue presented, whether "Public Ownership of

escaped from an asyum for imbeciles."

Instead of meeting the issue presented, whether "Public Ownership of Monopolies" is Socialism or not, the ditor makes a bitter personal onslaught on the individuals who have dared to question his authority. Weeks ago The Socialist asked this question of "The Appeal." Which still remains unanswered:

Now we have one inquiry to make of "The Appeal." It is this: When the Democratic Party takes into its platform the plank "For Public Ownership of Monopolies," what will "The Appeal" advise its readers to do?

There was not a word of personality

ersup or monopolies, what will "The Appeal" advise its readers to do?

There was not a word of personality in our references to "The Appeal." We never called its editor by a single opprobrious term, but confined ourselves to an exposure of the political position occupied by his paper. His reply is to denounce the editor of The Socialist by name as "a bigot," a "disorganizer," an enemy of the Socialist cause," an "alleged Socialist," an antagonist of Labor Unions," a "Little Czar," a "De Leon," a "Mistake," even a "Dr.," and advises the comrades to hurry up and get rid of him.

Last week we spoke of Wayland and De Leon as two of a kind in their resort to abuse and misrepresentation instead of argument. Now we sub-

instead of argument. Now we sub-mit that the last issue of "The Appeal"

mit that the last issue of "The Appeal" fully sustains our contention. Way-land under fire is very different from Way-land unopposed. Instead of the complacent, benignant, brotherly, fatherly, lovely, good natured "pill-osopher," he is transformed into the man revealed in the epithets quoted above.

Now it is of no particular concern who the editor of The Socialist may be, but it is of immens importance to the Socialists of this contry to understand that "Public Ownership of Monopolies" is not, Socialism, and that apper which has that platform, is not a Socialist paper. We refuse to be drawn into any personal controversy and thus divert attention from the main issue. The only things it seems necessary to say about Wayland's personal flings at the editor of The Socialist, lest some comrades should be misled, are two:

First: The Socialist has always been the consistent defender of Labor Unions and one of the strongest supporters of every strike in Seattle and elsewhere. But it has never upheld dishonest Labor Leaders. Its attitude with respect to such leaders in Seattle has been amply justified by the action of the Unions in displacing and disowning every such leaders The Socialist has exposed. The verv article quoted by Wayland was written by an editor who had already been expelled from the Socialist Party for upholding capitalist candidates, and who was removed from his place as editor the next day after he published the article in question. But he is an "Appeal to Reason Socialist" still.

Second: With respect to the insinuation involved in the epithet "Dr. as if that were a fake title, we did not know before that it was any dishonor to possess the Degree of M. D. conferred by Harvard University in 1800. But again,-leaving these trivial personal matters, come to the issue. "The Appeal" explicitly supports "Public Ownership of Monopolies," not obtained through the Socialist." It is consistent with, its editorials and propaganda material issued during the last two years. It believes in State Socialism first and

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our analysis of two weeks ago in which we designated J. A. Wayland as properly a member of an opportunist or Public Ownership Party. Is The Socialist a "disorganizer" because it insists that the Socialist Party, is not, and shall not become, a mere Public Ownership Party? Is it an "Enemy of the Socialist Cause" because it dares to aver that "Public Ownership of Monopolies" is not Socialism? Let the comrades in the Socialist Party of the State of Washington make answer! Let the Socialists in British Columbia, in Idaho, in Montana, in Colorado, in Missouri, in Utah, in California, in Oregon, where The Socialist has its largest circulation, make answer. Let Socialists everywhere, who are in touch with the International Socialist Working Class revolution, make answer, if "Public Ownership of Monopolies" is Socialism!

"The work of propaganda is being done largely by men who are not working men. But by men who are well fixed in life—but whose sense of justice is strong enough to oppose the system we live under, even if they can prosper under its rules."—"Appeal,"

justice is strong enough to oppose the system we live under, even if they can prosper under its rules, ""Appril 19.

Who are they? Wayland, of course. Wilshire, yes. And Singer. And some will tell you Marx was a millionaire. But Liebknecht tells us he Thad not enough to bury his child with in London.

Who are these "well-fixed" people doing "largely" the work of Socialist propaganda? Speak up, you Socialist authors, editors, lecturers, how many of you are "well-fixed"? Debs, firing a locomotive, Harriman running a peddler's cart, Mills chopping logs, Hayes at the printer's case. Vail on a preacher's precarious salary, Greenbaum from a drummer's route, Mailly in the coal mines, Carey and Chase from the shoe factories, Spring the carpenter, Seibert the bricklayer, Putnam and Stricklard lawyers, Burgess, Curtis and Latimer, school teachers, O'Hare the clerk, and thousands of others of all sorts of trades and professions, manual and mental, come to mind, but if they are "well-fixed," the Socialist public has yet to discover the fact. No. The Socialist propaganda is "largely" done by thousands of such as those named, all proletarians and and faithful to the proletarian interests of the proletarian movement.

How many subscriptions will you stake on the Kid? See cartoon, p. 1.

Wayland appeals to "the masses," "the public," "the people," recognizing no classes. Socialists appeal to the exploited class, the producing class, the thinking class. Working men of the world, who have nothing to lose but your chains, to you our appeal is directed.

Here's our apology, "Missouri So-cialist," for intimating that you might represent the views of the Local Quo-rum, though we never said or thought, "official." But you ought to thank us for procuring you that broadside in "The Appeal." Great luck!

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THE GROWTH OF SOCIALISM AND "THE APPEAL."

Perhaps I must sit at the feet of the gods who have come into the Socialist movement since "The Coming Nation" and "The Appeal" attracted national attention to the subject."—Editor Wayland, in "The Appeal to Reason" issue of April 19, 1902, P. 4, 1st column. This is not a solitary slip of an egotistic editor's pen. It expresses, only a little more blumtly, the constant assumption of Editor Wayland in all his writing. He gives "The Appeal" army to understand that "The Nation is quivering with Socialist impulse," that "An ew world of thought exists that was unknown 20 years ago," that "the world is getting better and freer, it is being agitated, out of it will come the New Order, and that "this has not come about by mere chance or accident," but that "the greatest factor in this agitation has been the earnest men and women who make up The Appeal Army," that is, the men and women who get subscribers for "The Appeal," that is, "The Appeal" itself. Not only does Editor Wayland believe this of himself and his paper, but he succeeds in making his readers believe it also. Many of them actually imagine that "the Power behind Evolution" is J. A. Wayland. In a biography of "The Appeal" editor, published by a friend of his, if not under his sanction, we find the following story, which illustrates the hypnotish he exercises over his subscribers:

"To show how some people regard him, I will give you this little anecdot I heard while in Girard. Mr. Wayland's son went visiting in the state of Arkansas. He was introduced to a young man who was instantly struck by the name. "You come from Kansas, ch?" he said, "you aint any relation to the Wayland that edits The Appeal and Roson over there, are your." "Yes, he's my father." "You don't say! Why my father prays to him every night." (See Social Democracy Red Book, p. 92-Socialist monacur, paper or set of men, said, "you aint any relation to the Wayland that do with the development of modern Socialism than the boat that floats in with the tide has any control over the tide itself. I

most of the subscribers to "The Appeal" are not Socialists. But many do untlinkingly credit Waylands claim made a thousand times—that of the Socialist vote is largely due to the Socialist vote is largely due to the popular Let us unvestigate for fact the popular let us to the socialist vote in the United States of the Socialist vote in the Socialist vote in the Socialist vote in the Socialist vote in the Socialist vote was cast for the States of the

L. P. Now the normal growth of the 82,-204 votes cast for the S. L. P. in 1898 would itself have reached at least 130,would itself have reached at least 130,-368 cast for both parties in 1900.

Where then did the enormous influence of "The Appeal" come in for the support of Debs in 1900? The truth is, man for man, as between De Leon and Wayland, the former has had a thousand times the influence of the latter in making votes for Socialism in America. But neither can oany more at the very most than build dykes for the oncoming tide of economic development to flow into. But dyke-building is highly important to prevent wrecks and back currents.

Anyhow, let us hear no more twaddle about "The Nation quivering with Socialist impulse" because a smart little paper is published in Kansas.

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Who says the Kid won't win? Go way back and sit down.

Others accuse us of "jangling," "fighting our friends," making factions. That is another charge copied from the "Appeal" itself. It is the familiar tactics of a man with a weak case seeking to introduce a new issue. The true state of the case is this. That man or paper is splitting up the Socialist Party who is trying to introduce a new platform in place of the one universally accepted by Socialists. Let him drop his State Socialist platform, let him admit that "Public Ownership of Monopolies," as even Eltweed, Monopolies," as even Eltweek, is "Bastard Socialism," and our fight on the "Appeal" will be dropped. But not before.

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