## A Question of Fairness

On July 7th, at a meeting of the rs of the campaign comm of the Socialist party, held in Chicago, I offered to print in our edition of July 20th, a statement by Comrade Hillquit on the Barnes case This statement was to appear at the same time and to occupy the same amount of space as that given to Comrade Debs. I presumed that Hillquit's friends on the committee would at once communicate with him by telegraph, which would have given him ample time to have sent his statement to the Appeal, I explained that I felt that Hillquit was the proper person to make the statement as it was hardly fair to Barnes that he should be called upon to make his own defense, inasmuch as he was not a candidate for the position of campaign manager and did not desire the job, but was urged by Hillquit and others to accept. In making this offer I felt that I was doing what was fair to both sides of the controversy. The failure of Hillquit to take advantage of this offer should not be charged up to the Appeal, as some are doing claiming that it was unfair to print Debs' statement and not one from the other side. I can assure our readers that had this offer not have been made to Barnes and through him to Hillquit, that I should have given space to their replies. After making this offer I left the

After making this offer I left the committee room and did not return.

It would have been unfair to permit Hillquit to make a statement the pretense of virtue and in the name AFTER Debs' statement was pub- of lished, since this would have been a REPLY rather than a statement; and to print replies by both Hillquit and Barnes, after Debs' statement, would at the republican convention, sounded the keynote of republican influence with have been doubly unfair, on account of it being a reply and also giving two replies against one mere statement. My object in making my offer, was to avoid a prolonged discussion. By printing both statements in the same issue, it would give the membership an opportunity to judge of the merits of the controversy and vote intelligently on the referendum to recall Barnes as campaign manager. I was those of you who think the Appeal have been entered by the seal have entered by peal has been unfair in this matter to reconsider with these facts in mind, and then to read my article of mind, and then to read my article of last week, which I herewith re-print:

The work of this paper is to make Socialists. With a singleness of purpose that has been at times greatly misundoratood, the APPELL has steadfastly kept on its way in its chosen field. In mapping out our work, the APPELL has never lost sight of the fact that there are in this country 15,000,000 voters who do not support the Socialist licket. To make converts of a majority of these voters is the mission of the APPELL, and it has no other! On divers occasions in the past, attempts have been made to drag the APPELL for our properties but it has refused to become partiann in any of these affairs. The party likelf, through its members by means of the initiative and referendum, must run party affairs. The APPELL can have no part in "running" the party and of keeping it "straight." We have our hands full keeping the APPELL (see have been threatened with boycotts by those who did not understand the APPELL's work, first by one side and them the other, if we did not take this position or that position on purely party factles and party affairs. Once committed to a position on party tactles, it is inevitable that we must fight it out on that line, right or wrong. And on party tactles and party affairs the APPELL's work in the Characters of those who come into this movement from the capitalist parties. It would be an impossible task, and assuming that we did try it, who is to miscrosic short side APPELL, has "Closeed up" the sarity, who coll clean up the APPELL has in macord: Oppicialism hee pisities its mission in the macord: Oppicialism hee pisities its missi last week, which I herewith re-print: right! After the Arreal has "clouded up" the parity, who will clean up the Arreal? Ipon one proposition all Socialists are in accord: Capitalism has justiced its massion and, therefore, must be abolished to make very for the Co-operative Commonwealth. To this issue the Arreal has and ever will devote its undivided attention. Its face will always be found toward the enemy of the working class. It will not stop its work to fight the men and women who are also lighting capitalism even though these men and women may not measure up to the standards set by capitalist society. Give men and women a chance to be right and do right, as Socialism will give them, and it will then be time to talk about reforming those who fail.

## HARD WORK AND HAPPINESS. A farmer takes the APPEAL to task for

a paragraph which appeared recently relative to the country boy. The APPEAL said, among other things

The life of the country boy is a dull, dreary existence, full of hard work and give too much. void of any brightness and adventure."

The correspondent objects to this,

people can find satisfaction and enjoyment under all conditions. The dweller in the city slum, the farm boy "living in the sticks," may and do find much to interest and enjoy.

The fact remains, however, that farm boys are tiring of the farm and going to the cities. It has become a problem recognized by all sociologists. If they were entirely satisfied this would not be the case.

The farm can be made the most interesting place in the world, but it can-not be so under capitalistic conditions.

Ame steel trust for the second quarter of 1912 "earned" a net dividend of entirely of abuse of Socialists, and ac\$25,000,000. It is a great thing to be companied the letter with a threat to able to "earn" a hundred million dollars a year without doing a lick of work, and the republican party is to be communication was returned, and now credited with the wonderful insancering the is reporting that the Appear, refused that permits it.

POVERTY is a condition made by those who do not work for those who do.

The masters "picket" their toilers, just as they do their cows, with fences. Poverry is not only, under capitalism, a crime; it is also a punishment at hard labor for life.

WAR is a contest between working men in the interest of the fellows who profit from their toil.

THE progressives are attacking the general unrest with chloroform, which may cause such a sleep as to kill.

This discussion as to whether there is a hell or not is entirely out of place, considering the condition of the average toiler.

An eastern paper suggests that "the sober sentiment of the country is rapidly swinging to Taft." Then the whole country must be drunk.

THE senate chamber has been for rent long enough, and the masters alone have occupied it. The toilers will here-after do law making in the open air and shop, by direct legislation.

CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL will report Nation and Fred D. Warren for the Appear. Between us I hardly think Roosevelt will get away with the swag!

It is reported that Uncle Sam intends

of religion—and there are thousands who make it a business—are sure to be found out sooner or later.

REV. JOHN WESLEY HILL, in his prayer the Almighty when he petitioned against restnessness, revolution and ruin." One is reminded of the three R's of another minister and how they defeated Blaine

BELLMONT shows how he escaped giv-ing anything to the Parker campaign. He merely "loaned" it \$250,000. This



Wonder if Wilson has progressed far enough to answer the question of the toiler, Who gets the product of my labor, and why does he get it instead of me?

THE New York Commercial Advertiser says that the burden on the toiler is not of the few millionaires, but of the many who are able to work and do not. It is both. One millionaire costs as much as ten thousand of the non-workers, and ninety per cent of the idleness is enforced on the workers ployment and cannot fill the obligation.

THE St. Louis Republic is very anxious that Socialists should try their scheme by starting colonies! But why should we fall for the Republic's anti-Socialist nonsense? Colonies have nothing to do with Socialism. Socialism is going to take the entire world and end the profit system, not co-operate as a small business under capitalism. The Republic is so silly it is funny.

concerned as to where Socialists will get the money to pay for all the industries. They will get it in the same place that the capitalists are getting it now. Whether we own the industries or not we will pay for them within the next fifteen years. Under capitalism we will own nothing. Under Socialism in that time we will own eyerything. The expense will be the same. THE Erie (Pa.) Times is

As nearly as the APPEAL can under-



may give to their fund, but they mustn't give too much. The rest will appear

THE Indianapolis Sun, commenting The correspondent objects to this, stating that, though he worked hard as a farmer boy, he enjoyed his life and found much to interest him.

It is a happy provision of nature that people can find satisfaction and enjoyment under all conditions. The dweller in the city slum, the farm boy "living in the sticks," may and do find much to interest and enjoy.

The fact remains, however, that farm surer death. surer death.

THE APPEAL expects nothing but abuse and misrepresentation from a certain class of opponents. However, it wishes to correct a statement sent by Rev. C. J. Klauser to the effect that this paper refused to print a communication he sent for the Father Vaughan ot be so under capitalistic conditions.

The steel trust for the second quared of 1912 "earned" a net dividend of 25,000,000. It is a great thing to be to "earn" a hundred million dolors a year without doing a lick of line of it. Under those conditions the

## THOSE WHO WON'T WORK.

A reader of the APPEAL writes: "So cialism promises employment to all. That is right if all will work enough to deserve employment, but thousands are slack, shirking tramps, drinking men, determined to get a living some way THE capitalist has but one political with as little work as possible. If they principle—protection of profits, so his got hig pay they would squander it for tribute may be safe.

with as little work as possible. If they got hig pay they would squander it for liquor or on other follies that would make them bad citizens. Besides, it is impossible to pay all two thousand dollars a year without raising taxes so high as to bankrupt the nation."

The fact that there are many who, under this system, shirk all they possibly can, is proof of something wrong in the system, shirk all they possibly can, is proof of something wrong in the system. If the system was right they would be unable to live without work and so they would not attempt to shirk. As to taxing the people to pay two thousand dollars a year, that is a piece of humor that comes of a missunderstanding of Socialism. The fact is that every mon who works today, even though some of them may be "slack workers," average, according to statistics, earning of two thousand dollars a year or more. They don't get this much, because the money is taken from they continued they have the much because the money is taken from they confice.

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LL minds are not capable of receiving new truths. The mind that boasts its conservatism; that houses its conservatism; that houses a subject, thinks it have new subject, thinks it has the whole; that pretends to be very wise and don't like to admit to be cause incapable of learning. Not from any natural lack of faculty, but because the sounders and the mind lacors under the hypnotic influence of its environment and is perfectly helpless. To such minds in America by the Socialists. Later it was taken up by populists. It is understanding of Socialism. The fact is that every mon who works today, even though some of them may be "slack workers," average, according to statisfice, earning of two thousand dollars a year or more. They don't get this much, because the money is taken to the them.

YOU can always find more worthy men that they have the same than those who solicit your "influence" to help them to a public office, earning of two thousand dollars a year or more. They don't get this much. tics, earning of two thousand dollars a year or more. They don't get this much, because the money is taken from them in the way of rents, interests and profits. They who absorb the most of this are utter idlers, making their millions and giving absolutely no value in return. Socialism will merely put the people in control of their own lives so that they will retain their full product without Socialism will merely put the people in control of their own lives so that they will retain their full product without taxing anybody. The workers are taxed today to maintain the idle rich. Under Socialism they will not be taxed and hence they will average as they do today, earning two thousand dollars a year apiece. This they will get. That is all there is to the Socialist proposition.



BY J. A. WAYLAND. LL minds are not capable of re

YOU can always and more worthy men than those who solicit your "influence" to help them to a public office.

The democratic patient legislation!

Talk about it being a democratic party when it dares not declare for real democracy!

In a number of the states named

THE working people are the hope of freedom and justice. Go plead and explain to them. The wealth-grabbers have no time to waste on

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### ERA OF THE PEOPLE.

The progress of direct legislation r genuine democracy in politics is shown by the following list of states that have already adopted it, together

with date of adoption:
Utah, 1900; Oregon, 1902; Nevada,
1905; Montana 1906; Oklahoma, 1907;
Maine 1908; Missouri, 1908; Michi-

the recall, extending even to the recal of judges, is in operation, although it has not progressed as far as the initiative and referendum have done. The recall, however, is sure to come

THE triumph of new ideas is largely dependent upon the abandonment of old habits and miserable prejudices, and the man who will not heed the reformer's word now will be compelled by and by to heed the logic of events.

BY co-operating the people create

## Any man who works and doesn't get

Controversy does not make converts. Attack may liek, but it doesn't attract.

An election if free is a revolution.

the earnings you did get.

THE reason for the class struggle is that the toilers preferred struggling for food to struggling for freedom.

So Tait refuses to accept Hantord's esignation. He wants to prove that it is possible to impeach a federal judge. Possibly it is, when he is mean enough, just as it is possible to get rid of an undesirable president by fighting the nation to exhaustion. But is it possible to get rid of the corrupt judge's rulings?

DANIEL GUGGENHEIM, the operator of Alaska, complains because of the an-tagonism to capital in the United States. He claims that this country is level-oped to only an limited extent and much greater improvements can be made than are I cannot say, but there must be are in existence today if the people will millions. How on earth is Socialism only turn the raiders loose. It is quite going to find work for these men and likely, but the people purposes to de-velop the country themselves and to reap all the benefit themselves, instead of turning it over to a lot of looters whose only purpose it is to feather their own uest at the expense of millions.

Dr. PARKHURST is very much worried because the people will not be able to get enough money to buy the industries. Bless your dear old heart, Doc, the people are going to pay for these industries within fifteen years anyhow in the way of profits. They might just as well cut off the profit and own them at the end of that time as to pay the profit and have nothing. Suppose the government became the sole banker and claimed the became the sole banker and claimed the monopoly of issuing money. All the money of the nation would be in its hands in a jiffy and it could buy all it wanted to without going into debt a penny. Dr. Parkhurst is punk as a financier.

To Pie Counter to pie to pie



THE reason Wilson is supposed to be in the running is because the demo-cratic donkey is so hungry it is natur-ally expected to sprint. But you can never tell when that animal will balk.

There are at present one hundred and forty-nine rear admirals on the retired list who cost the government one million dollars a year. The army and navy have become the most expensive institutions in this country. They want to the country of graft and slaughter. exist entirely for graft and slaughter. It is because of the graft there is in it and the fact that the masters need them and the fact that the masters need them to maintain themselves on the backs of the people that they survive under twentieth century civilization. It is time the people arose to an understanding of the situation and got rid of these blood suckers. The people are plenty oped to only a limited extent and much eign invasion and also against domestic tyranny, without keeping such expensive and barbaric institutions as an army and navy.

terest in the contest between Roosevelt and Taft, but there is something inexpressibly funny, yet at the same time very serious, in Taft's appeal from the decision of the supreme court of Kansas to Federal Judge Pitney, a man who was appointed by himself. It is as though a man was to appeal from the people to himself to decide a question in which he was interested! Pitney, of course, cannot give the final decision, but he can throw it to the supreme court of the United States, and five out of these nine supreme judges have been appointed by Taft! What a farce a decision under such conditions would be! The whole court idea is a rotten thing, and Taft has done a service to the country in calling attention to it in this remarkable manner.

REPUDIATE THEMSELUES

The binders have cease. It is compelled to have an idle lot to this office of leay from now all the time in order to save its own face. This being true it would make so fortunate composed to the new edity out in an unastate on the lieute has been produced than there is at present.

Another thing. While the liquor one aspect of the profit system. People who a good deal of an old party policated in the Arsea of the him gets of the real necessities of life; that are of his hot air nouncture them from the Arsea laughs and this to get in some integlated and this to get in some integlated and the liquor business, but the other avenues of profit would continue the liquor business, but the other avenues of profit would continue the liquor business, but the other avenues of profit would continue the liquor business, but the other avenues of profit would continue the liquor business, but the capitalist system. You might completely the same conditions that reveal to have an idle this remarkable manner.

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REPUDIATE THEMSELVES.
The democratic party in 1892 elected Grover Cleveland president of the United States. He declared for monometalism, and the platform of 1896 declared, "we limb the issued to the profit system. People who drink to a tremendous extent, it is only one aspect of the profit system. People who is not of the profit system on a pletchy end the liquor business, but the other avenues of profit would continue the profit system. You might completely the same and this to get in some limb and this to get in some limb and the country in the profit system. You might completely the same of profit would continue the profit system. You might completely the same and the profit system. You might completely the same and the profit system of the profit system. You might completely the same and the profit system of the profit system. You might completely the same and the profit system of the profit system of the profit system of the profit cost of the real necessities of life; that is, for food and clothing. Being exploited when they work and when they be ploited when they work and when they work and when they be ploited when they work and the fact the daw. He never lets sentiment interfere with the administration of the Luited States and the Luited States and the law. He never lets extently states and the

## The Roosevelt Convention

As this issue is being printed the delegates to the Roosevelt convention are in session at Chicago. The APPEAL pre-THE "spirit of '76" is a ghost who to-dicts that the most colossal political day manifests only through knocking, steal of the century will be attempted The issues according to old party in Chicago, when the progressives unideas seem to be anti-fat, standput and der the lead of the ex-president, burglarize the Socialist platform. Roosevelt will appeal to the people to support him t turns out one administration and puts on the ground that he will give them all the Socialists promise and at the PROFIT is part of your carnings you same time save them from the social didn't get, and also a tribute levied on revolution that threatens to engulf the country if something is not quickly JUDIMENTS according to precedent are done. To save the nation from Socialprejudgment, which is contracted into ism on the one hand and prevent its the English word prejudice. enslavement by predatory wealth on the other will be the campaign slogan of the new party. In the meantime, Mr. Medill McCormick for the harvester The old parties believe in the collective ownership of the means of production and distribution, only they limit the collectivity to the rew capitalists in the corporations. on Roosevelt six years ago-and it will do it again. Watch these columns for some of the hottest political reading matter that ever rolled off a perfecting

### EMPLOYING THE IDLE.

A good friend writes the APPEAL . criticism of its statement that Socialism offers \$2,000 a year for a man's vote. He says: "There are forty million homeless people in the United States. How many unemployed there going to find work for these men and the money to pay them \$2,000 a year?"

It must be remembered that the peo-ple are homeless because they have been out of work, and they are out of work because the capitalist system must keep

because the capitalist system must keep a standing army of unemployed in order to be assured of its profits.

All these millions, with the exception of but few, of course, who are physically unable to work, are eager and anxious to do something. All they need is to have access to the means of work; that is, to the mines, the lands, and the machinery of production and distribution. Instead of depending on the capitalists to employ them they would then dependent, not on the Socialists or anyone else, but on themselves.

employment.

If the governmen made all the money had all the handlag of it (which is the proper thing, and would be done under Socialism) there would be plenty of money to employ all.

## NEW THINGS IN AGRICULTURE Here's a new thing in the farming

line. Leavenworth county, Kansas, has employed P. H. Ross, a graduate of the Kansas agricultural college, to act as agricultural adviser in that county. He is to be paid a salary, have an office in town, and will advise as to crops, soils, and various other things that the farmis taking up the movement and seven counties have applied for experts who will act as advisers of the farmers. This is a thoroughly practical proposition. It is, in a measure, socialistic, and can be operated on a small unit even without carrying a county for Socialism. It will be possible for this manager, if he understands the situation, to so utilize land by agreement as to absolutely end unemployment, in his jurisdiction and also materially decrease the

and swamp the APPEAL.

rades to help you by contributing to the fund.

DON'T CHEW THE SHELLS.

ing the same criticism that the church reaped a few decades ago. When we look to the real thing we will get rid of much of our difference and the movement will produce more tangible results, with greater personal satisfaction to those engaged in it, than can come from continually "chewing the shells".

all the food, clothing shelter and en-Nature has provided that a great many things grow in hulls or shells. The hull or shell is very good for protection, and should not be removed until tection, and should not be removed until tection, and should not be removed until tection.

incased in theories and doctrines. These theories and doctrines are useful as a means of protection to the growing idea, but they are not the fruit itself. A great many people do not see this, and they are continually chewing on doctrines, instead of looking toward the actuality that is to follow. It has been so in church matters, until there came a revolt against mere doctrinal preaching that has produced a great change within the last fifty years.

There is a little bit too mean they are continually and theories ing of hulls in the Socialist movement today. There are doctrines and theories that are good within themselves, yet there is no satisfaction in merely chewing over them, and very little to be gained from continually harping about them. They lead to controversy more often than to converts.

Show the people the Vision of the thing that is to be. Show them one essential, socialization of the means of production and distribution, and you will accomplish greater results and at the same time have much more satisfaction yourself.

Practically all the criticism that has come to the Socialist movement has been paid to that, and as a result we are reapting the same criticism that the church reaped a few decades ago. When we look to the real thing we will get rid of much of our difference and the movement will produce more tangible results, with greater personal satisfaction to the socialisation to the North and the movement will produce more tangible results, with greater personal satisfaction to the North and the movement will produce more tangible results, with greater personal satisfaction to the North and the movement will produce more tangible results, with greater personal satisfaction to the North and the produce more tangible results, with greater personal satisfaction to the North and the produce more tangible results, with greater personal satisfaction to the North and the produce more tangible results, with greater personal satisfaction to the North and the produce more tangible results, with greater

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## CAUSE OF POVERTY.

a very foolish if not a vicious habit. come workers, no doubt, wrong their families and themselves by spending money for liquor which could be better used for other purposes. It may be also

The APPEAL admits that drinking

that drunkenness determines in many cases who are to be abjectly poor.

But if you were to end drinking completely, so long as the capitalist system prevails, there would be just as much poverty as today. Capitalism cannot employe all. If it did wages would raise to the point where the profits would cease. It is compelled to have an idle

## In the Days to Be

decided.

I believe the Morgan interests will believe the Morgan better organwin, because they are better organ-ized, have the heaviest artillery, touch wider interests, have younger blood in them, and generally are superior in financial power to the Rockefeller

revolutionary. Yet their plans must be so practical as to begin at once so-claiking things even in a small way. Municipal, county and township

force behind the Morgan interests will have been transferred to the people; and, instead of using bank deposits for the purchase of industries for Morgan, they will be used for purchase of industries by and for the people.

The use of land for the relief of the

The contest will mark a decided advance for the Socialist movement, in that it will become more radical and more practical, and at the same time demonstrate the extent of unrest, and the inability of mere reformers to cope with it.

THE APPEAL'S SEER. "PRESIDENT" WILSON has written a long history of the Shirkers of Amer-



ica, with not a mention of the condition of the toilers. Now he is where Greek roots do not help him. The toilers can't understand his language.

## COMING, COMING!

There is absolutely no remedy in the proposals of the progressives. Yet they represent an advance. They have been touched with the universal spirit of unrest. They have experienced an awak-ening of thought which makes them one with the great awakening of this age. All pupils are not equally advanced. Some are in the a, b, c class. These nay teem crude to those who have got to reading and writing; yet that is a bepinning which will surely lead to other things. This world awakening is not wholly confined to those who vote for Socialism. It is true that only those who vote for Socialism, are moving tuho vate for Socialism are moving in a conscious way to certain ends; but apart from them is an innumerable multitude who are catching some of the promethian fire, whose eyes have been touched with the coals of inspiration, whose tongues are slowly becoming inspired with the vision, and these are coming to change the world. It is not what they are now, but what they shall be, that connts. It is for you to help them to see It is for you to lead them to the mountain tops and show them the vision. It is for you to lead them to shell from the letters they know the great and shining sentences that speak great and shining sentences that speak of freedom. There is work for you, where you are, Now, as never before, where you are. Now, as never before, the message of the man who had been crucified, applies, "Feed my lambs."

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## **Amazing Story of Fraud** Controversy Between State and Federal Court Drags Through Forty Years

A representative of the Appeal Investi-gated conditions in St. Clair and Dallas counties. Mos. where the federal courts are seeking to compel the county judges to openly violate the state law. Before ma-ting any publication of the matter, he wrote wind because they are better organisad, have the heaviest artillery, touch wider interests, have younger blood in them, and generally are superior in mancial power to the Rockefeller interests.

In this campaign Rockefeller is backing Taft, and Morgan is behind Roosevelt. The people have aimosts wholly lest confidence in Taft. It looks like his campaign will break down before election. If it should, matters will be greatly simplified. Milson will then become the recognized leader of the "radicals."

The Socialist agritation and the general unrest is such that the defeat of Taft and the aspport given to the "progressives", so-called, will be largely due to the agritation that has already come. This does not mean that it is Socialists have awakened the whole people to the point where a measure for radicalism is possible. If the above analysis is correct, he will become a buffer between two elements, the "conservatives" of which Morgan taking advantage of the radical movement in order to bring his man into power.

After Roosevelt takes the chair, if the above analysis is correct, he will become a buffer between two elements, the "conservatives" of which Morgan taking advantage of the radical movement in order to bring his man into power.

After Roosevelt admental to the probable, a foreign war can be started. Such a war would give an outlet to the activities of the people and temporarily relieve unemployment, It is the only thing that would save the Roosevelt administration, and is a probability within the next four years. The position of the Socialists will necessarily have to be thoroughly revolutionary. Yet their plans must be so practical as to begin at once so callizing thing seven in a small way.

Municipal, county and township in the county judges of Dallas county are still in hiding lest they be sent to the position of the Socialists will necessarily have to be thoroughly revolutionary. Yet their plans must be so practical as to begin at once so callizing things even in a small way.

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in refusing to order the payment of the bonds, and also from the fact that

ing things even in a small way unicipal, county and township a that really do work and employ idle in the locality, will be a Neosho Railway company was chartered in Missouri. One of the directors in the charter was John F. good beginning.

The final great stragetic point will be the capture of the money and banking systems by the people. Whenever this is captured the strongest force behind the Morgan interests the state through which a branch of this Tebo and Neosho railroad was to the state through which a branch of the state through which a branch of the state through which a branch of this Tebo and Neosho railroad was to the people of the road and thus become a stock-holder in it.

After the war was over various en-

The use of land for the relief of the unemployed will prove the basis of victory over the great employers of the country. You may fight over wages either in trades or industrial unions until doom's day, and there will always be an army of unemployed and always a means of forcing down wages unless we can get the use of some land collectively on which to put people to work.

The contest will mark a decided advance for the Socialist movement, in that it will become more radical and was constilled and at the sema tile. change its order and immediately gave the bonds into the hands of the promoters. Then the road was not built. These bonds speedily changed hands moters. Then the road was not built. These bonds speedily changed hands, so they might come into the hands of so-called "innocent purchasers." One of the "innocent purchasers" who prosecuted the case for years was John B. Henderson, a United States senator from Missouri, and a lawyer of prominence—a man that one would hardly suspect of being so gullible as to buy bonds that were fraudulent in nature Very few of these branch railroads were built, but demand was made for the built, but demand was made for the payment of the bonds just the same. The first attorney employed by St. Clair county to fight the bonds was John F.

A few years after this Philips was appointed to the federal bench. Application was made to him by an "innocent purchaser" for an order requiring the county judges to provide for the payment of the bonds. In passing on the case he said, April 9, 1892: "For this debt the people of the county received no equivalent. They never toted for the issue of bonds and the railroad for which they subscribed was never they subscribed This statement of the trial judge establishes the fact that the bonds were fraudulent. Yet in the same opinion. Judge Philips recommended "a compromise of 50 cents on the dollar would be reasonable, fair and just to both debtor and creditor." He even made speeches in various sections of the state advising a compromise. As a result of his recommendation and speeches most his recommendation and speeches most of the counties did compromise. Some have already paid out and some are still paying on the bends. Two counties, however. St Clair and Dallas, steadfastly-refused to compromise. In St. Clair county the matter was submitted to a vote on three occasions, and the people voted the proposition down each time. Because the judges of St. Clair county did not order the pay-ment of the bonds they were thrown into prison as being under contempt of the federal court. One man served three years in jail and during the time he was incarcerated his neighbors planted, 'tended and harvested his crop, as a token of their appreciation of his

as a token of their appreciation of his sacrifice.

If he had ordered payment of the bonds he could have been prosecuted for violation of a state law. William J. Stone, now a United States senator, while he was governor of the state of Missourie passed on this question in a special message to the legislature in which he said: "Under the laws of this state the judges of the county courts have absolutely no original power to levy such tax. This view of the law has been distinctly and repeatedly affirmed by the supreme court of the state. Any violation of this law would subject the county judges to heavy penalties and the forfeiture of their offices."

The controversy became a direct one between the state and federal courts, because the supreme court of Missouri ruled that the bonds were fraudulent ruled that the bonds were fraudulent and, should not be paid, while the ted-eral court, Judge Philips presiding ruled that, although they were obtained

hands of "innocent purchasers," they must be paid.

After the federal court had thrown the judges into prison a new set of judges was elected in St. Clair county to determine on another set of tactica. They ordered the payment of the bonds. The sheriff levied on the property of the people, sometimes taking the last cow a family had Citizens of the county came to Osceola, the county seat, eading the attached property and carrying their shot guns. There were, perhaps, five hundred men, all armed, on the square, when the sheriff called for hids on the property. Not one bid was offered. The people laughed, and lead their stock home.

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The original amount of the bonds in St. Clair county was about three hundred thousand dollars. They have been figuring interest at ten per cent, compounded every six months, on the bonds, although there is no provision in the bonds for such compounding. At present the face value is more than two and one-half million dollars, while the total assessed valuation of St. Clair county is only four million dollars. Dallas county is involved nearly as badly, though the interest is only seven instead of ten per cent.

however, continue in effect, and his successor, Judge Van Valkenberg, has ordered the judges of St. Clair county to make a levy for the payment of these fraudulent bonds. The judges refused to make this levy and are now in hiding, while United States marshals are after them. Two of these men are very old. If they were put in jail their lives would be in danger. The action after them. Two of these men are very old. If they were put in jail their lives would be in danger. The action of the federal court becomes, not only confiscation of the property of the citizens of St. Clair and Dallas counties, but also inimical to the health and lives

And what can be done about it? The

And what can be done about it? The judges cannot be recalled. If impeachment is threatened they merely retire on a pension and laugh at you, while their decisions are made the basis of decisions by their successors. Nothing more clearly illustrates the absolute need of either recall of the judges or plete ending of the subordinate for indiciary, than this case of the fraudu-ient bond matter in Missouri.

The position of the counties involved

has always been presented in the fed-eral courts on some technicality, and not as to the merits of the case in being controversy between state law and ederal rulings. It has never been carried to the supreme court of the United States to see if that body would sustain the rulings of the lower federal courts. It has never been presented to congress to find if it would not interfere in the raud. The governor and attorney general of Missouri are at this time under

Heliusport, N. S. Canada. mandamus proceedings brought in the federal court to compel them to force the judges of St. Clair county to make the levy in direct violation of state law. Yet the state authorities do not bring the merits of the case to the suprementation. court. One judge, retiring under fire, is by an opinion, not a law, holding up an entire state and saying the state iaw must not be enforced; and the people have not the nerve to resent it.

We Can Elect Debs. Never before in the history of the Socialist movement was there a time so propitious as the present. Debs and number of congressmen and members of the legislatures can be elected this fall if every class conscious Socialist will become alert to the real situation payment of the bonds just the same. The first attorney employed by St. Clair county to fight the bonds was John F. Philips, the man whose name appeared as director of the original Tebo and Neosho railway! will scrupulous and corrupt use of power by those now in authority. necessary for the peace and safety of the people. There is a depth of feeling in the mass that will not much longer brook delay. There is a "silent voice," though now ever so still, that understands the splendid propaganda of the Socialist movement; there are d. Wood thinks the longer brook delay. There is a "silent voice," though now ever so still, that understands the splendid propagand of the special content of the work of

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ords will be abolished.

Keir Hardie's Genealogy. From Lence, Toronto, Can.

J. Keir Hardie, the Socialist member of parliament, is, it appears, not free from one of the weaknesses of the classes to which he is opposed. He has been studying the cenealogy of his own family, and has discovered that ninety-two years ago his grand uncle was hanged drawn, quartered, and disminered and a part of his body exhibited on the wall of Sticing castle. Sectland for demanding that working men

# Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas, Workers Over the World

I have just returned from Jerusalem and the east Jerusalem has very narrow and dirty streets and before the advent of the young Turkish party there had very little been done to improve it and keep it clean. But, after all every race and nation gets the government suited to their mental and moral capacity, whether they are Turks or Americara. There were no visitors to this place economically it would disappear. The late were no visitors to this place economically it would disappear. The late dad and at last they got so exasperated at his executions, as he wanted ninety per cent of the crop, that they cut down and humed over 2,000,000 olive trees. The hills are, therefore, barren and desolate.

I found Egypt in the throes of a crime wave. The basis of that no doubt, is the land question, for land in Egypt has an average price of about \$1,000 an acre.

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In Italy there was great dissatisfaction about the war, and it was remarked to me at Naples that one thousand make the most based men have been killed each month since the hostilities began. And what is it all for? The conscripts that I saw were nearly all young men and boys, some of the handsomest specimens of human beings I ever saw. But there was the direct poverty amongst its working class, and Italy's coinage, outside of Turkey, is the most debased in Europe.

I saw no public schools in Naples, neither did I see any in Jerusalem.

Returning to England, I got there as the strike was on at the London docks.

cleanest I ever saw. Fifty years ago or so when I was there, the three towns were dirty and the places were noted for their public houses of prostitution and poverty. Today there is not nearly so much poverty. The principal factor but also inimical to the health and lives of officials duly elected by those counties; because if Dallas county can be made to pay them, St. Clair county will become liable also.

Not only so, but the federal court is seeking by a system of inquisition to force the county judges to break the laws of the state.

And what can be done about it? The

it bakes about 219 sacks into every day. It has a magnificent laun-dry, besides boat repairing factory. dry, besides boat repairing factory, large warehouses, and several farms, distributing, by means of its own milk vans, pto milk to nearly 40,000 adults daily. Besides, I learned hundreds now own their homes, aided by the collective action of the society, which advances nine-tenths of the purchase money to buy their homes. The cooperative has a capital of over \$2,000,000, and assets approaching \$3,000,000,000, assets approaching \$3,000,000. 000 and assets approaching \$3,000,000. It pays the highest wages to its employes who are all members of the society and its member average in savtary co-operative agency can do so much for the people in the short space of fifty years what may not the Co-operative Commonwealth do for the



## A Socialist Humorist.

Eugene Wood is a decided depart-re from the standard Socialist writer. possesses the happy faculty of seeing the comical in capitalism, and of actually laughing you out of the old thought into the new.

Just now he is contributing for the Coming Nation a series of articles

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N the work of rousing the people to the danger that threatened our civil-ization from the abuses of concenlikely to exercise, the public imagination was wrought upon and a reign of sen-sational journalism and unjust and unprincipled muckraking has followed, in which much injustice has been done to honest men. Demagogues have seized the opportunity further to inflame the public mind and have sought to turn the

public mind and have sought to turn the peculiar conditions to their advantage. "We are living in an age in which by exaggeration of the defects of our present condition, by false charges of responsibility for it against individuals and classes, by holding up to the feverish imagination of the less fortunate and the discontented the possibilities of and the discontented the possibilities of a milliennium, a condition of popular unrest has been produced. New parties are being formed, with the proposed purpose of satisfying this unrest by promising a panacea. In so far as inequality of condition can be lessened and quality of opportunity can be promoted by improvement of our educational sys-tem, the betterment of the laws to in-sure the quick administration of justice, and by the prevention of the acquisition of privilege without just compensation, in so far as the adoption of the legislation above recited and laws of a similar character may aid the less fortunate in their struggle with the hardships of life, Il are in sympathy with a continued effort to remedy injustice and to aid the weak, and I venture to say that there is no national administration in which more real steps of such progress have been taken than in the present one have been taken than in the present one.
"But in so far as the propaganda for the satisfaction of unrest involves the promise of a millennium, a condition in which the rich are to be made reasonably poor and the poor reasonably rich by law, we are chasing a phantom; we are holding out to those whose unrest we fear a prospect and a dream, a vis

"IN the ultimate analysis, I fear, the equal opportunity which these seek who proclaim the coming of so-called social justice involves a forced division of property, and that means Socialism. true that ill-gotten wealth has been concentrated in some undeserving hands, and that if it were possible to redistribute it on any equitable principle to those from whom it was taken without adequate or proper compensation it would be a good result to bring about. But this is obviously impossible and impracticable. All that can be done is to treat this as an incidental evil of a great expansive movement in it. rence of such evil. In this regard made great progress and reform as in respect to secret rebates in rail ways, the improper conferring franchises and the immunity franchises and the immunity of mo-nopolizing trust and combinations. The of actually laughing you out of the old thought into the new.

Just now he is contributing for the Coming Nation a series of articles on the present campaign which are highly illuminating and instructive. Last week it was the "Scholar in Politics", meaning of course Woodrow Wilson, while this week, his subject is. "That Old Scrpent",—The republican party, that has for forty years beguiled the working class into supporting its candidates on the supporting its candidates on the principle and institution of private prop-theory that such support would insure cialism involves the taking away of the

tacks upon existing conditions, and in their attempt to satisfy the popular unrest by promises of remedies, are consciously embracing Socialism. The truth is that they do not offer any definite legislation or policy by which the happy conditions they promise are to be brought about, but if their promises mean anything, they lead directly toward the appropriation of what belongs to one man, to another.

"These gentlemen propose to reform the government, whose present defects, if any, are due to the failure of the people to devote as much time as is necessary to their political duties by requiring a political activity by the people three-times that which thus far the people have been willing to assume; and thus they propose remedies which, instead of exciting the people to further interest and activity in the government.

of debt a minute since 1870. He is violently opposed to Socialism and its schemes for pensions for workers, and insurance by the state. He is down on the trades unions. He is a republican and he is going to vote for Mr. Tait because Mr. Roosevelt is trying to bust up the Grand Old. Party which has done so much for or rather to him."

Sut after to remand control of public affairs to a minority.

"But after we have changed all the governmental machinery so as to permit instantaneous expression of the people in constitutional amendments, in statutes, and in recall of public agents, what then? Votes are not bread, constitutional amendments are not work, referendums do not pay rent or furnish lors, initiatives do not supply employment or initiatives do not supply employment or relieve inequalities of condition or of opportunity. We still ought to have set before us the definite plans to bring on complete equality of opportunity and to abolish threship and evil for human-We listen for them in vain.

"INSTEAD of giving us the benefit of legal Departs ny specific remedies for the hardships ter to Glard.)

In Answer to Appeal's Ofer Taft
Says it is—The Republican
Argument

The Arran ofered President Taft opportunity to use a page is the Arran in the little what Socialism would do for and to the open for him. But it must be remembered that Caft is a large body and moves slowly. It appears that the Arran of the result of the recall of judges, a system under which a judge whose decision in the policy, on the one hand of the recall of judges, a system under which a judge whose decision in the policy, on the one hand of the recall of judges, a system under which a judge whose decision in the policy of the masters will retard its coming. The masters will retard its coming.

Old party voters cast their ballots for interest the masters will retard its coming. Old party voters cast their ballots for interest of acceptance of the republican momination the president devotes himself.

"These provisions are really class legislation designed to secure immunity for lawlessness in labor disputes on the part of the laborers, but operating much more widely to paralyze the arm of the court in cases which do not involve labor

"It republican party stands for none of these innovations. It refuses to make changes simply for the purpose of making a change and cultivating popular hope that in the change something beneficial, undefined, will take place. It does not believe that human nature has changed.

"It is said that this is not an issue in

the campaign. It seems to me it is supreme issue."

## It Is To Laugh.

From Worker, Salt Lake City. Grosscup! Philipps! Hanford!

Hanford:
Hook! Next. Pollock! Next.
What a smashing of judicial heads.
Three disposed of; two to come.
When the little old Appeal took up
the fight against our corrupt judiciary
there were sneers and hooting among
the great ones. When the movement became wide-spread among the So cialist papers and speakers there were yells of derision

Now it is a national issue. The recall of judges is discussed gravely at chautauquas, college dinners and from the platform of national parties Congressional committees are sol emnly investigating the records of

emily investigating the records of judges and recommending impeachment proceedings.

Down in Girard all the "yellow journal" scareheads of today becomes national issues in five years. It has been so for fifteen years.

What a joke, the APPEAL TO REASON running the United States! Wild-eyed Socialists controlling the thought pro-

Socialists controlling the thought processes of a big over-grown bourgeoise

It is to laugh.

## Real Democracy.

Socialists are the only true progressives. That is why the old parties shur them and make such a strong fight against them.

against them.

Some democrats say they are about half Socialist, and try to make voters believe they are progressive. A cross-breed politician is about the worst kind of a scrub.

Democratic government in the south Democratic government in the south where democrats have ruled for fifty years is not progressive; democrats in congress while having a majority have failed to initiate progressive measures.

Don't worry about what the Socialists will do with the man that won't work You are now feeding a lot of fellows who don't work; and you feed them better than you are fed; why not attend to them?

Mr. Bryan says the initiative, referhe tell us how we could recall a fed-

other federal olines with recall law?

Mr. Bryan says the quanitum theory of the money question has been settled by the immense discoveries of gold. It is reported that Mr. Bryan is worth approximately \$2.000,000. That ought to settle the money question with him, but is it settled with the six million who have voted for him on several occasions?

S. J. MATTOX.

## Story of Captain Conner

We thought it would be interesting to those who contemplate taking our carrespondence law course, and those who are already engaged in studying 1, to know something of one of our odest students. Capsian T. Connor, a retired officer of the English army, now living at Hantsport, Novia Scotia, and engaged in farming enrolled us a student last December at the age of sixty-seven years. Captain Combot has had a wonderful experience. He served in the English army in almost all parts committees to apportion the rewards has had a womential experience, he served due for productive labor. It means to stagnation and retrogression. It destroys the mainspring of human action that has carried the world on and upformable of two thousand years.

"I do not say that the two gentlemen who now lead, one the democratic party and the other the forper republicans who have left their party, in their attacks upon existing conditions, and in their attacks upon existing conditions, and in their attacks upon existing conditions, and in their attempt to satisfy the popular unreset by promises of remedies, are consumed of a lion, than an army of itons led

Old party voters cast their ballots for individuals and jobs; Socialists cast their votes for lofty principles and the overthrow of wage slavery.

We do not blame a workingman for voting against Socialist candidates if he doesn't know any better; but we blame him for not knowing better, with Socialist literature so readily available. MAYNARD SHIPLEY.

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## We Are Coming

The march of Socialism is the mo. ng spectacle now to be witnessed in the civilized world. The invincible hosts of the revolution are sweeping uside all the barriers in the path evolution and with giant strides march ing toward their goal.

There, was a time when a Socialist was considered a pariah and an out-Today it is an honor, and the Socialist commands the respect of all whose respect is worth having. The old voliticions do not love Socialists, nor to the great exploiting capitalists, but do the great exploiting capitalists, but in their hearts they respect them. Not only this, but the Socialist movement is the only movement of which they stand in fear.
The hired scribblers and the retainers

The hired scribblers and the relatives of the master class are now uttering their poisonbus screeds in vain. The locking to the standard of the Social-

issue in this compaign.
We are coming, we Socialist are, all along the line. The Socialist party presents on unbroken battle-line upon which the sun of heaven never sets. We are coming from the east and

coming from the west, we are coming from the north and we are coming from the south, and we are shouting with joy as we behold our unwanquishable hasts of working people, honest producers, marshalled in battle array, with ballots in their hands, to vote out the rotten system that now curses humanity and to vote in the great commonwealth

of the people.

We are coming in the conquering spirit of the social revolution. The joy of the coming triumph is in our hearts and our hands are clasped in loyal comradeship as we proudly march together toward the Socialist republic of the sabeld

## BRYAN MAKES GOOD.

At the Baltimore convention in his melodramatic attack on the bosses Bryan shouted that no candidate for the pres idency who received the vote of Murphy and his Tammany gang should ever have his support. Murphy and the Tammany gang, backed by Belmont and Ryan, Roger Sullivan and Tom Taggart, combined unanimously in support of Wilson shortly after Bryan made his great speech and gave Wilson the nomi-Bryan has now made good How? In his usual fashion. The press dispatches announce that he has con-tributed a thousand dollars to the Wil-

son campaign fund and that he will stump the country in his support.

This is Bryan's characteristic way of redeeming himself. He seems to be utterly destitute of any political sense of honor. Eight years ago Bryan declared be

fore the convention that Alton Parker was the tool of Wall street and that no self-respecting democrat could vote for him. A few weeks later he was out on stump appealing to the people to He denounced Roger Sullivan at the

same time as a "train robber in poli-tics" and later worked hand in glove with him when he himself was the cannced Boss Murphy a a disreputable grafter and a few weeks

later invited him to his home and introduced him to his family.

Today Bryan is supporting Wilson, the candidate of Ryan and Belmont, Murphy and Sullivan, Taggart and Hinky Dink, after solemnly declaring that the candidate who received the candidate who received th vote of this gang could ever have his

This is Bryan, William Jennings Bryan, thrice the democratic candidate for president of the United States. He may declare his freedom from rotten political bosses from the housetops hereafter, but no man who judges men by their acts instead of by their empty professions, will believe him.

LaFollette says, "Regulate the trust."
That's foolish. Bryan says, "Destroy
the trusts." That's idiotic. Taft says,
"Let the trusts own the people." That's
tyranny. Socialists say, "Let the people
own the trusts." That's justice.
O. H. ADKINSON.

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## WE HAVE THEM GOING.

present chaotic situation. They see their parties split wide open and the several factions knifing each other at every turn. Vainly are they seeking to bring order back into their shattered and demoralized ranks and to restore some degree of enthusiasm among the pie-counter patriots. But alas! the old capitalist parties have had their day. The game is up. The people are on. The old tricks will work no longer. The old issues are so dead, so motheaten, so decomposed, that even fumigation will no longer keep them from smelling.

melling. The tariff! Why, it is no longer ever a chestnut. It is so rank and so rotten as a vote-catcher that Wilson has issued as a vote-catcher that Wilson has tssued the warning cry to his colleagues, "we must drop the tariff and make the high cost of living the paramount issue." This is only a fresh little joke and the democratic spell-binders will saw the air

and tell the open-mouthed voters how the cost of living has soared skyward under republican administration. But what is there in the democratic platform that will add a cent to a worker's wages or make it easier in the slightest degree to get bread and chuck steak and shoddy clothing for his family?

Does the democratic party propose that the workers shall have access to

the sources of wealth, machinery to work with, and that they shall own and enjoy the wealth produced by their labor?

Not on your life. Upon that issue, the only issue worth a tinkersdam, the democratic party under Wilson stands exactly where the republican party stands under Taft and the bullmoose party under Roosevelt.

The republican and democratic parties, stripped of their masks, have, but one issue confronting them, and that is

one issue confronting them, and that is SOCIALISM.

The Socialist party has but one issue confronting it and that is CAPITAL Industrial freedom or wage slavery





They are manufacturing a non-re-fillable bottle containing whiskey which they, have named after the democratic candidate for president. It looks now candidate for president. It looks now like not only Wilson is non-refillable, but Roosevelt and Taft also are the

## SOCIALISM THE ISSUE

In his letter of acceptance, just issued President Taft devotes nearly his entire attention to popular unrest and what he terms "the menace of Socialism."

He takes occasion to deliberately lie the aims of Socialism, claiming "involves the taking away of the motive for acquisition, saving, energy and enterprise, a futile attempt by com-mittee to apportion the rewards due for productive labor. It means stagnation and retrogration. It means stagnation and retrogration. It destroys the mainspring of human action that has carried the world on and upward for two thousand years."

entire issue. He even declares that the policies of Roosevelt and Wilson "lead lirectly toward the appropriation of what belongs to one man to another." He follows this up with his usual plati-tudes about the "independence of the courts" and other like

Taft is the biggest blunderer and th most reactionary figure that ever ap-peared in the president's chair? He cares nothing for the independence of the people, but only for the independence of an appointed judiciary; that is, of a monarchial form of government. He never thinks of the way the toiler has been robbed, through centuries of the greater portion of his product, until immense fortunes-have been piled into he hands of the few but he is careful only to protect the fortunes of the rob

Practically the only solution of the problems which face the American people and the people of the whole world, which he offers, is contained in these words: "Combinations of capital in great enterprises should be encouraged if within the law. It should be our purpose, therefore, to have large interstate business enterprises acting within the law. It should be our purpose, therefore, to have large interstate business enterprises acting within the law. It should be our purpose, therefore, to have large interstate business enterprises acting within the law. It should be our purpose, therefore, to have large interstate business enterprises acting within the law. It should be our purpose, therefore, to have large interstate business enterprises acting within the law. It should be our purposed to do any of the things, he was in office and had the power law to the soldiers to murder the strike occurred at Perth Amboy and other industrial centers in New Jersey Governor Woodstown the strikes occurred at Perth Amboy and other industrial centers in New Jersey Governor Woodstown Wilson ordered the militia out to shoot down the strikes occurred at Perth Amboy and other industrial centers in New Jersey Governor Woodstown Wilson ordered the militia out to shoot down the strikes occurred at Perth Amboy and other industrial centers in New Jersey Governor Woodstown Wilson ordered the militia out to shoot down the strike occurred at Perth Amboy and other industrial centers in New Jersey Governor Woodstown Wilson ordered the militia out to shoot down the strike occurred at Perth Amboy and other industrial centers in New Jersey Governor Woodstown Wilson ordered the militia out to shoot down the strike occurred at Perth Amboy and other industrial centers in New Jersey Governor we willow or ordered the militia out to shoot down the strike occurred at their candidates. It may be obtained the power of the will be a shoot down the strike occurred at their candidates. It may be obtained the power of the will be out the soldiers to much state business enterprises acting within the law on a basis of security by offering them a federal carporation under which they may voluntarily incorporate."

In other words, he proposes to turn the entire government into the hands of the pirates. He will never do it any further than he has already succeeded in doing it. The day of the reactionary in American politics is past.

### EVICTIONS IN NEW YORK. The New York Times has been gath-

ering statistics of poverty in that city. It shows that during the month of Janthan the record of Ireland during its greatest oppression under landlordism. The world, and it was only after he greatest oppression under landlordism. pelling—a compilation from ten years do." At the same time the rents have of Socialist art. There's hours of been increasing there has been a marked annusement and instruction for the decrease in the wages of mechanics, en-

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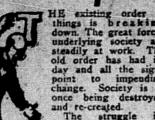
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For the very reason that the trusts are pouring out their millions to literally buy his nomination and elec-tion and force him into the white house for a third term, and if pos-



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italists who are organizeed in trusts and fortified by powers of govern-ment and the smaller capitalists who constitute the middle class, is one of and fortished by powers of government and the smaller capitalists who constitute the middle class, is one of sible for life, the people should rise extermination. The fittest, that is to say the most powerful, will survive. This war gives rise to a variety of issues of which the tariff is the So much for the republican party, principal one, and these issues are defined in the platforms of the republican and democratic parties.

With this war between capitalists for the supremacy in their own class

and the issues arising from it, the vility to the plutocracy. class have nothing to do, they are foolish enough to and if they are foolish enough to allow themselves to be drawn into these battles of their masters, as they have so often done in the past, they have so often done in the past, that it represents the minor divisions must continue to suffer the con sequences of their folly.

ET us clearly recognize the forces that are undermining the smaller capitalists who have been both of the old parties, creating a new issue, and driving the working now demanding that the trusts be class into a party of their own to do destroyed and, in effect, that the laws battle with their oppressors in the of industrial evolution be suspended.

who compose them. This is the rule. The republican party represents the capitalist class, the democratic party the middle class, and the Socialist party the working class.

There is no fundamental difference between the republican and democratic parties. Their principles are identical. They are both capitalist parties and both stand for the capitalist system, and such differences as there are between them involve no principle but are the outstand to the confliction. principle but are the outgrowth of to the common people, but he never the conflicting interests of large and could have been nominated without small capitalists.

The republican and democratic parties are alike threatened with destruction. Their day of usefulness is passed and they among them who see the handwriting on the wall and was not the first choice of Belmont call themselves "progressives" and Ryan, Murphy and the Tammany cor "insurgents" are struggling in vain ruptionists, but he was nevertheless

"insurgents" are struggling in vain ruptionists, but he was nevertheless to adjust these parties to the new conditions.

Broadly speaking there are but two conomic classes and the ultimate apparent that Wilson has a working struggle will narrow down to two agreement and a perfect understandpolitical parties. To the extent that the predatory interests which the workers unite in their own party, Bryan sought to scourge from the capitalist system and for the resisting the convention of society into an industry of the capitalist system and for the real capitalist system and the capitalist system and for the real capitalist system and the capit the Socialist party, the capitalists and the same party. This has hap-pened already in a number of local instances, notably in the city of Mil-waukee. Here there is no longer a republican or democratic party. These have merged in the same party and it is a capitalist party, by ever name it may be known.

Temporarily this united capitalist other votes controlled by party, composed of the two old ones vance, but nothing more clearly demonstrates the capitalist class charac-ter of the republican and democratic parties to their undoing and the undoing of the capitalist system they

THE great capitalists are all con-servatives, "standpatters": they have a strangle-hold upon the or would dare to avow himself the with no intention of relax-grip. Tait and Roosevelt ing their grip. Taft and Roosever, are their candidates. It may be objected that Roosevelt is a "progressiected that Roosevelt is a "progr tempted to do any of the thing's, he manding the enforcement of now talking about so wildly. On state laws against the contractors the contrary a more servile func-tionary to the trusts than Theodore Roosevelt never sat in the presiden-

Senator La Follette now makes substantially this charge against Roosevelt but by some strange over-sight the Senator did not discover war, and its utter impotency to deal with present conditions was made glaringly manifest during its brief lease, of power under the Cleveland administration. Should this party succeed to national power once more, seething as it is with conflicting elements which are held together by the prospect of official spoils, its career as a national party, would be brought to an early close by self-destruction. that Roosevelt's presidential record was a trust record until after Roosevelt threw him down in the "pro-gressive" scramble for the republi-

an nomination.

When Senator LaFollette supposed fell victim to Roosevelt's duplicity that he made the discovery that Roosevelt had always been the tool

HE existing order of things is breaking down. The great forces underlying society are steadily at work. The old order has had its day and all the signs point to impending change. Society is at once being destroyed and re-created.

The struggle in which we are engaged today is a struggle of economic classes. The supremacy is now held by the capitalist class who are combined in trusts and control the powers of government. The middle head of the structure of being feeble minded, who imagines that great trust magnates dead in their tracks as the reward of their servility to their masters and their treason to themselves.

The vital issue before the country and the world is not touched, nor even mentioned, in the relations of his campaign contributions in his present mad and disgraceful pursuit of the presidency as he has been so often challenged to do by Senator LaFollette, it would paralyze him and scandalize the nation.

Roosevelt must stand upon the record he made when he was presithis living issue, in the platforms of the republican and democratic par-tics. They continue to babble about the tariff and other inconsequental matters to obscure the real issue and wheedle the workers into yoting them into power once more.

> all these years; why have they not settled the tariff and the currency and such other matters as make up their platform pledges? While the republican convention

was in session at Chicago and while the democratic convention was in session at Baltimore the republican democratic congress was also ession at Washington. These in session at Washington. These parties already have the power to make good their promises, then why

starvatiion wages of about the women and children who are crushed, debased, and slowly to respect the fighting ability of tortured to death by the moloch of capitalism, about the white slave traffic, about the bitter poverty of the masses and their hopeless future. The masses and their hopeless future, and a higher civilize the masses and their hopeless future. and about every other vital question which is worthy of an instant's consideration by any intelligent human being.

N contrast with these important, corrupt and senile capitalist parties, without principles and without ideals, stands the virile young work ideals, stands the virile young work-ing class party, the international So-cialist party of the world. The con-vention which nominated its candi-dates and wrote its platform at Indianapolis was a working class con-

The Socialist party is the only party which honestly represents the working class in this campaign and the only party that has a moral right to appeal to the allegiance and suport of the workers and producers of the nation.

THE Socialist party being the political expression of the rising working class stands for the absolute overthrow of the existing capitalist system and for the reor-ganization of society into an indus-Others

This will mean an end to the private ownership of the means of life; it will mean an end to wage-slavery; it will mean an end to the means of the me army of the unemployed; it will mean an end to the poverty of the masses, the prostitution of womanwax figures" could have his Woodrow Wilson received masses, the prostitution of woman-hood, and the murder of childhood.

new era of civilization; the dawn of a happier day for the children of men. those who produce it. It will mean society organized upon a co-opera-tive basis, collectively owning the sources of wealth and the means of satisfy human wants and not to gorge a privileged few. It will mean that there shall be work for the workers and that all shall be workers, and it will also mean that there shall be leisure for the workers and that all shall enjoy it. It will mean that women shall be the comrades and equals of men, sharing with them on equal terms the opportunities as well.

HE Socialist party, the first Both the republican and democratic parties reek with corruption in their servility to the capitalist class, and both are torn with strife in their mad scramble for the spoils of office. The democratic party has had little excuse for existence since the civil war, and its utter impotency to deal

DON'T WORRY.

Don't worry because some people are "near" Socialists and do not come over the line fast enough to suit you, convinced, to enable them to break way from old associations.

Don't worry because now and then a Socialist says or does something foolish. We are making Socialists out of democrats and republicans, and

Don't imagine, because now and then there is a Socialist whose moral life is not all that could be desired, that is going to scare everybody from Socialism. We are toming up from the depths, "out of great tribulation," and while Socialists should be and are among the best people on the earth, still they are not all perfect, and we really have no right to expect them

there are disagreements between inin the local. Bless you, if Socialism did not admit of differences in opingreat movement it is, and Socialists were so much in earnest they would contend for their idea they would not be the great force in world which they are. After all, things are moving abou

make good their promises, then why do they not exercise that power to redeem their pledges and afford relief to the people?

The republican and democratic platforms are filled with empty itudes and meaningless phrases are they are discreetly silent about the millions of unemployed, about the staryatijon wages of factory slaves to learn. In our classes we gestern. as they must. They are also moving to respect the fighting ability of each and hard knocks, the absolutely es-sential lessons which will lead to freedom and a higher civilization. Paul and Peter quarreled. One was a trimmer, the other an impossibilist. But through it all they worked to-gether to great results. We can and will do the same.

# Your ancestors, with the crudest tools of production, produced enough of the necessities of life to keep them

in food, clothing and shelter. Today you are producing with modern ma-chinery and methods, an average of twenty times as much as did your an cestors produce, and the mass of workers do not have as good and respectable a living as did your an-cestors. Why? If you produce more, I am not asking you to give your why don't you receive more? Can votes to this party but only that you you not see that there is a screw read its platform, study its program, loose somewhere? This surplus that and satisfy yourselves as to what you are producing and not getting is its principles are, what it stands for, being piled up into great buildings, great factories and shops, great mines produce anything, but merely manip-ulate what you workers are produc-ing. The wealth increases but you do not get it, though you produce it. Others who do not produce it have woman, could and should have an inof a day sells for. The reason you do not get it is because others take it in the nation, directly or indirectly women shall be the comrades and equals of men, sharing with them on equal terms the opportunities as well as the responsibilities and the benefits as well as the burdens of civilized more you would make it would not more you would make enrich you an iota. It It would make and the owning class richer. What you only international party, is rising grandly to power all around the world. In every land beneath the sun it is the party of the dispossessed, the impoverished, the heavy-sessed, the impoverished, the heavy-sessed is sessed.

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By August 20th.

All names interest in the subscriptions munded for the short time gust 20th. Hught be in the office August 20th. Hught be in the office August 20th. Hught being in counsels. The propagands numbers a great to work for Socialism in this campaign. Think what a Million copies each week will accompilish. Send this campaign. power for Social Million copies each week black what a Million copies each week will accomplish. Send ten names and the Dollar and the APPEAL will do the rest.

most encouraging sign of the times. But there is nothing to be accouraged over. The future for Socialism never looked brighter. The very fact the Roosevelt and his convention threaten setal our principles is in itself a striking steal timonial to the effectiveness of the So a cialist propaganda. We've now got something that somebody else wants! Of course ve're going to fight for it—and we are going to win. Anything we get from the other fellows is just that much gained for the working class. So all aboard for the Co-operative Commonwealth, comrades, it's coming in spite of the clever ruse of Roosevelt and Wall street to fool the people. Let the Affeat tell the story to your neighbor. APPEAL tell the story to your neighbor. He'll know about Roosevelt before he quits reading our columns.

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# PROTECTING THE CRIMINAL.

A most amazing situation has developed in New York. Rosenthal, a gambler who refused to buy protection from the police, was murdered by gangsters who had been hired by police agencies for \$2,000 to do the work in order to prevent an exposure of the order to prevent an exposure of the graft collected annually by the police of that city off of crime. This graft is said to amount to nearly two and one-half million dollars unually. It is payment made to the police, who are supposed to enforce the law, in order to secure protection for the criminal element. New York is all torn up over the situation and there are threats and the situation and there are threats and counter threats of further assassination. 
Politics under the old parties has become not only a graft but also a promoter of crime. The very organizations which are behind this unbelievable situation are also behind Woodrow Wilson his accidentage for the oversidency.

in his aspirations for the presidency. Twenty Years of Agitation.

"Leaves of Life" reachd me o. k. It's author looks very natural, or perhaps, as I dreamed he would look. The little book is a maget of nugrets, a book of books, food for fhought without end. I feel unworthy It's possession, yet it is a precious belonging.—Mrs. P. E. Emmons, Wichita, Kan.

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It is the twentieth century party of human emancipation.

It is the twentieth century party of human emancipation.

It is tands for a world-wide democracy, for the freedom of every man, woman and child, and for the civilization of all mankind.

The Socialist party buys no votes.

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