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A GLANCE OVER THE POLITICAL FIELD.

When the re-organization of the democratic party was completed at St. Louis, and the convention had adopted the platform which utterly repudiates every principle for which the party formerly stood, ex-senator Pettigrew solemnly declared:

"Nothing now remains but to nominate Roosevelt and make it unanimous. There is only one party in the country; why have two candidates?"

Waiter Wellman, in the Chicago Record-Herald, just

after Parker's nomination, said:

"For eight years the democratic party has been a biyes party, a silver party, an anti-Wall street party, a radical tariff reform party. Now, it becomes a Parker party, a gold standard party, a Wall street party, and, more amazing still, a party which stands for the sort of tariff reform which in the last analysis is only a surrender to the forces ranged behind the protective tariff,"

W. J. Bryan, on his return home from the convention, gave out a public statement in which he said:

'A democratic victory will mean very little, if any, progress on economic questions, so long as the party is under the control of the Wall street element. I pointed out several months ago that the triumph of the Wall street element of the party would deny to the country any hope of relief on economic questions. Judge Parker's nomination was secured by crooked and indefensible methods and nothing good can be expected from him on the money question. On the whole, however, the democratic platform is better than the republican platform and for that reason I shall support the democratic ticket, but I shall not misrepresent the situation, or appeal for votes for the ticket upon false grounds."

American politics presents a peculiar front to the hooming presidential campaign. Roosevelt, Parker, Debs, Watson and Swallow, each at the head of a political organization, championing a variety of political principles, are in the field bidding for the votes of the American working class. It becomes the duty of the working class, therefore, to lay aside party prejudice and personal animosities and to examine the platforms and history of the several parties in the field, ascertain the interests each of these parties represent, study to understand the characters of the respective candidates, and, if pessible, find out who were responsible for their nom-

The Socialist, populist and prohibition parties have ever carried a national election; therefore, their candidates and principles remain untried. The republican and the democratic parties, however, have alternately administered the affairs of government almost since its beginning; as a result their history is a matter of public

Under a series of democratic administrations lasting brough a period of more than forty years, human lavery flourished and the common people were treated with superlative contempt.

Under Grover Cleveland's administration the privieged classes were given additional strength and power, and the organized working classes were told to keep off the grass. Federal troops were ordered out to suppress their demands, while their masters were taken into the confidence of the administration.

Under the reign of republicanism capital has organized and concentrated, the wealth of the nation has steadily gravitated into the possession of a few powerful multi-millionaires, the army and militia have been strengthened to preserve the interests of plutocracy, strikes have been crushed by the military, and labor has been flouted on every hand.

Today the working class of the nation, organized and unorganized, are reduced to penury, with thousands standing on the verge of starvation. At least half a million men and women workers are on strike, resisting a further reduction of wages, while twice as many more are idle through lockouts and wholesale discharge from their jobs. Robbery and murder are rampant in every city in the land, with no hope of cessation of the crimes, and the hellish brothels of prostitution are rapidly claiming the virtuous daughters of the poor.

Workingmen, is it not about time to dispel the political nightmares of the past, look the situation squarely in the face and find out if something cannot be done?

publican platform? What hope for the future can labor expect from a party whose convention refused to consider the miners' strike in Colorado? What conclusions do you draw from an administration that turned down the resolutions of organized labor asking for recognition of the eight-hour day? What do you think of Roosevelt's action regarding the open shop proposition for the government printing plant? What do you think of his attitude in ignoring the stream of petitions that poured in upon him from organized labor throughout the United States, requesting that he interfere in the reign of lawlessness inaugurated by the military in the Colorado gold miners' strike?

Can't you see that republicanism stands for a continuance of the present arrangement, and that Roose-velt intends to treat you in the future as he has treated you in the past, with a possible addition to the severity of the treatment?

cratic platform? What possible hope is there for the working class from a party completely dominated by the money power of Wall street? What can you expect to gain from a president who won his nomination through subterfuge and political trickery? What do you think of a presidential candidate who claims to believe that the productive capacity of most men is so small and the traductive capacity of a few men is so great that most men should be satisfied with a meager existence while a few men are enjoying colossal fortunes? If Wall street thought its business interests would be interfered with by the election of a democratic president, do you think it would put its money on Judge Parker?

twould put its money on Judge Parker?

Can't you see that democratic success in November, means that the present system of commercial piracy and industrial slavery of the working class will continue in operation as before?

First, last and all the time, both the democratic and republican parties stand for the uninterrupted con-

tinuance of the capitalist system.

They both endorse and will prolong the robbery, Prostitution and engiavement of the producers of wealth.

Between Hill and Belmont, campaign managers of

the democratic party, and Depew and Platt, campaign managers of the republican party, the working class will find themselves ground between the nether stone of democratic Morgan and the upper stone of republican

No matter which party triumphs in November, the capitalists class wins and the working class loses.

What have the prohibitionists to offer? The abelition of the whiskey traffic. It is enough to say that no people can be reformed by law. Until the conditions are removed that are responsible for the drink evil their party will be chasing a foolish impossibility.

And the populists-who wants to still further enslave the working people of this country by issuing interest-bearing bonds for the purchase of the railroad and telegraph lines while the capitalist system remains intact? Their's is an expiring party of meaningless protest. Its face is toward the sunset. In a short while it will have drawn its last gasp, given its last kick, and its remains will lie still and cold.

International Socialism, however, is growing, youthful, buoyant and world-wide. The Socialist party of America is facing the dawn. Its organization is planted in every state of the Union and its advocates and organizers are working night and day to strengthen and perfect their position. It is the only party that champions the cause of productive labor, that calls upon the working class to unite, and holds out hope to the toiling millions of the earth.

Socialism contemplates a sweeping change of base in our entire industrial system that will terminate the reign of plutocracy by abolishing its ownership of the means of production and distribution. It intends to open up the resources of nature to every man, woman and child who cares to work and guarantee to every worker the full products of his toil. It will promote the organization of industry and the perfection of machinery until the working day has been reduced to the lowest point compatible with a healthy livelihood. Socialism will prevent strikes, destroy slavery, eliminate waste, abolish poverty and add to the wealth of human happiness through the inauguration if the Co-operative Com-

Contrast the personality of the candidates of the three dominant parties.

Roosevelt is a warrior and an adventurer; Parker is a lawyer and a judge; Debs is a student and a working man.

Roosevelt never created a thing of use and value in his life. He has ever been a destroyer and a parasite since his birth. If he had never been born the world would have never missed him so far as his services to

The same is doubly true of Parker. He belongs to that class of men who succeed only as others fail. If murder and robbery and crime should cease, Parker would starve to death.

Eugene V. Debs is one of nature's noblemen. His life has been a succession of heroic sacrifices in the service of his fellowmen. He spent a large portion of his life in productive toil, but, realizing the wrongs of his class he has dedicated his life to the proposition of wiping out those wrongs.

The great fight to be fought on the political battlefield this fall, therefore, will be waged between the Socialist party of the working class and the democraticrepublican party of the capitalist class.

The issue is Socialism versus Capitalism. Eugene V. Debs, a workingman, leads the fight and

champions the interests of the working class. Parker and Roosevelt lead the fight and champion the interests of the capitalist class.

Under whose flag will you fight? With whom will

The Appeal gets many good articles that it cannot print for lack of space. Why don't you turn your talent on your local papers, and, thus get the thoughts before those who, otherwise, would not read anything except what the masters are pleased to write? Most local papers would print a well written article dealing with the current news of the day. Get busy with the local press.

Under serfdom the mechanic produced for his master enough food to live on and a shelter to protect him and his family. Today the slave in the factories produces an average of twenty-seven pairs of shoes per week for which he is given enough to live on and a shelter for his family. That shows how much more profitable wage slavery is than serfdom was

This country has been forced into the active state of monarchy. No king has powers that are not given to the president. Congress has virtually abdicated in his favor. If it hadn't, the president would not let them appoint the officers in their district-and they would be aid on the shelf by their very patriotic (for revenue) constituents.. The courts will decide any case as the presidents of the trusts desire. Yes, like Rome, we have "got

Out of work and nothing to eat and no prospects of escaping the trust presperity, J. R. Michaels killed himself, in San Francisco, leaving wife and family. Reposevelt wants the people to raise large families! If one got fifty thousand a year and \$200,000 a year for old expensese out of the hide and tallow of the poor, as does the president, one could afford large families. Great is the prosperity of the nation! The trusts

A Berlin dispatch, dated June 25th, says: "The traffic in young girls from the provinces for export to America is on the increase, according to the anti-vice so-cieties." Some very foolish people believed that black slavery was abolished. Maybe it was, but white slavery of the worst form and for the worst purposes still lourishes under the stars and stripes, And men with large means are the ones who carry it on and to whose lust it caters. Large private wealth makes brutes of men and women. Chastity is the exception and not the rule with them. Will you vote for the system that makes a business of selling girls for prostitution, this fall? You will if you vote the old tickets, controlled by the trusts and the rich. You are free to do so if you

MR. WORKINGMAN, WHICH?

ROUSEVELT & FAIRBANKS

Politician and Multimillionaire. PLATFORM: Gold Standard: Protective Tariff: "Good Trusts."

Supporters: ROCKEFELLER, Oil King.

SUGNE KING. SENATOR PLATT, Capitalist, Arreste for Forgery. PERRY HEATH,

Boodler. SENATOR BURTON, SENATOR DIETRICH, SENATOR SMOOT.

The Mormon, Sub god. PEABODY, JOHN MITCHELL, Labor Leader.

PARKER & BAVIS

Pelitician and Multimillionaire. PLATFORM:

Gold Standard: Protective Tariff; "Good Trusts." Supporters:

GUFFEY, Oil Magnate. BAER.

SENATOR STONE, Agent Baking Powder Trust.

BUTLER, SENATOR CLARK, Montana Land Pirate

BELMONT. MARSHALL FIELD, SENATOR HILL,

Professional Politician Idaho Bull Pen. SAM GOMPERS, Labor Leader.



Yes, Mr. Morgan is quite well satisfied with the two tickets. It's a case of heads he wins, and tails you lose

God, Baer & Co., coal merchants. Wonder how much God's dividends are?

Most men in politics would sell their country for an office or a graft. Socialism would make such deals

Lordy! How the capitalists do love the workingmen about this time of the year! Wage slaves, vote for your masters.

dividends on oil? God furnished all the oil and in the partnership should have some of the profits. The capitalists have now submitted the men whom they expect the working class to elect. The working

Wonder if Rockefeller has paid God His part of the

class have nineteen votes out of every twenty-but will give them to the masters to control Windsor Castle, England's royal abode, was built by forced labor paid one penny a day. And the working mules of England were taxed to pay the one penny!

How could the people exist if it were not for the em

ployment which capitalists give them? The struggle between the grafters to see which side shall have the spoils of office is now on. Two hundred thousand offices with the usual stealing is the prize. If there were no appointive places there would be less strife. It is a fight for jobs. The ones engaged in it have no more interest in the public, whom they are to skin, than a lion has for the good of the lamb off which

The capitalists are importing the scum of Europe into this country so they will have cheap labor. Mil-lions are pouring in. And the working class vote the capitalist tickets so it will continue! These poor imigrants will take the jobs of the American voters for a low wage. Under Socialism the men would own their own jobs and no employer would have any interest in bringing in cheap labor, See?

Under serfdom the worker gave half his time to the master. Under capitalism he rents a farm and gives half the crop. Then he had no machines to help him now he has many and raises ten times as much as formerly and consequently gives ten times as much to the master class. Under serfdom he knew he was a subject of the lord-today he believes he is free!

A Paris telegram, dated July and, to the New York papers says that the wives of America's representatives n Europe "contend that our embassadors would ge more recognition if they were made dukes. For God's sake give titles to them. The rich have the whole na tion and might as well have titles and all. The foo Americans are too stupid to see what is going on, and would throw up their hats for dukes and barons and lords just as they do for the millionaires who have more power than these pigmy kings of Europe. Why not abolish the title of president and substitute the title of Emperor? We have empire and military depotism and might as well have the name along with the game. Great

The Socialist candidate for governor of Indiana was arrested for speaking on the streets of Marion, Ind., last week. The capitalists do not propose to permit any one to teach their wags slaves how to better their any one to teach their wags slaves how to better their condition. The suppression of free speech is in line with old party politics. Great, free country, when candidates for office are arrested for speaking to the people! This country is fast becoming Russianized. The millionaires can buy up counts, legislatures and city governments—but they are not molested. But just let some citizen attempt to talk to the people about their oppression and how soon the servants and hirelings of the rich will pounce upon them. Will the laboring class vote for their continual englavement this fall, as usual?

"MONARCHY IS SOMETIMES HINTED AT AS A POSSIBLE REFUGE FROM THE POWER OF THE PEOPLE."-Lincoln's message to congress, 1861. What would Lincoln think today if he were here and saw the power of the trusts?

The republican platform of 1888 denounced the democratic party for trying to demonetize silver and for loaning government money to pet banks! What do you think of that! Both old parties are corrupt and their own evidence is proof.

The trusts captured both republican and democratic conventions and will control no matter which the working classes elect. The wealthy are determined to rule the working class, no matter the means or cost.

What difference would it make to you if there were a hundred times as much wealth or money in the nation if you had none of it? Wouldn't it only make the capitalists stronger and you that much more helpless?

Parker's running mate, Davis, is quoted at twenty millions. Any man who has succeeded in skinning the working class out of that much should surely receive the votes of the victims! If there is anything that the working class worships it is a man who has skinned them out of their wealth.

What do you mean by the working class?-Reader. By the working class is meant all who work with the machinery of production they do not own, but work for the pleasure or profit of others. This includes those who work for wages, no matter the position or salary. But some workers are also capitalists and their interest as capitalists are greater than their interests as wage workers, and such would be with the capitalist class.

All the great papers are owned by millionaires. They l now the power of giving the working class their reading matter, as well as owning the leaders of some of the great labor organizations. Elections are carried by feeding the people's minds on capitalistic lies and false advice of labor leaders. All these oppose the working class voting a working class ticket. Why?

"That the people justly view with alarm the reck-less extravagance that pervades every department of the federal government."

That sounds like a democratic wail, doesn't it? Now, where do you think you would find that sentence? You will find it in the republican platform of 1860. At that time the expense of government was about \$2 per person-today, it is over \$8 per person. How the republican party has progressed!

Mitchell, the mine owners' pet leader and republiwork on the terms of the bosses or lose their standing and support from the United Mine Workers. Wonder how long it will take the miners to get onto the game being played on them? How many years, how many defeats, how many humblings before their masters will it take? Mitchell is a "friend of the president" and is working for his election—not for the benefit of the miners. He will be taken care of by the plutocrats when the miners throw him over.

Suppose that the government were to enact a law compelling the people to give up one-fourth of all they produced for the government to squander? What would be the result? Revolution in its worst form would cover the land with blood and destruction. But you will dumbly submit to having the trusts take from you more than that. Hardly an article produced by the trusts that you do not pay from two to five times the cost of production-which is the same as taking half to three-fourths of what you produce. And you will vote the trust tickets this fall, so the extortion will continue, and imagine you are better of than if you got the full results of your labor! What kind of brain works have

The king and the king's upholders use many arguments and contentions to prove that the king rules by divine right, and that those who oppose the claims of and confiscators. But every argument used to uphold kings is used to uphold capitalism. If capitalism is right then kings are right, for the capitalist who masters the field is as much king of those who have to bow to him as is the ruler of any oppressed people on earth. Let's have a rule of the people in industry, by which the people live. Have we not long enough been subject to wealth? Let's have wealth serve the people, instead of the people having to how to wealth.

Sioux Falls, S. D., held an election for building a muthe plant. When the plant was ready for business the local water monopoly got a permanent injunction from a United States judge to prevent it furnishing itself with water from its own plant! But we are a free people One judge can tell forty thousand people that they carnot use their own property. The corporations can get anything they want. The people are simply children, more the corporations jab it into the jaspers who uphold private capital the better. Only a set of stupids would bear such conditions. The judges are the kings of

Professor Hadley of Araberst College, Massachusetts, n the baccalaureate sermon, said: "The fashionable society of our cities is a society of the wealthy. The rich vie with each other in the expersiveness of food, drinks, clothes and decorations. Their MORAL STAND-ARDS ARE LOW. THEY ARE THE DECENERATES OF THE CITIES." He might have added that they are the ones who tell the working class that Socielism is favor of free lust, which they themseives practice until the paternity of their offsting is always a matter of doubt. The rich families are without sname in their social relations as has been hinted at by Prof. Hadley. They have nothing else to think about as they have no duties to perform. They are just like the ruling claseretty set of debauches to care for the chastity of

THE CLOSED SHOP DECLARED ILLEGAL.

ME SENSON CONTRACTOR

The labor unions are up against the real thing. The Citizens' Alliance is the first united effort of the emplayers to combat the unions. The unions will be beaten until they take up Socialism, when they can carry elections in every city. The Illineis Appellate Court has decided that it is unlawful for an employer to have a "closed shop," according to the San Francisco Post, of July 8th. Other decisions of like character are sure to follow. The Alliance will have all the court decisions it wants. The Post referred to says that the Alliance must deal with merchants who refuse to bow to the Alliance without mercy. The Alliance, with its combined force, will prevent the merchant from buying goods, and other "effective" means that are not mentioned. This is an "economic" fight, and has been predicted by the Socialist philosophy, by which alone, it can be understood. This question has been coming up for years, gathering force with each season, and yet, the old parties have ignored it and fooled the people on any old campaign cry into keeping them in power to help the millionaires hold and rob the people. They have done like Buchanan of infamous memory-turned the power of government over to the enemy of the people-the trusts. The working class are now helpless before the laws, for the trusts have made the laws; are helpless in the strike, for the militia is in control of the grafters who serve the trusts. And there you are. The Appeal has remarked that the working class have hard times ahead of it-and it will be the hardest that the working class EVER faced since it was first sold into slavery. Now watch the plutes smile as it divides the workers into its two parties and thus prevent them from voting the Socialist ticket. Later, the intense suffering and pain they will get for their good old party votes will make them vote the Socialist ticket, which they might as well do in the first place and saved all their misery. But the working class learn slowly and only with intense pain and repeated disappointments.

Later-Judge Ludwig, of Milwaukee, has just rendered a decision that the closed shop is against public policy, and is, therefore, an unlawful agreement. Now, will the labor unions be good?

SLAVES, SERFS AND HIRELINGS.

Savages killed the prisoners they took in their battles for the extension of their hunting or fishing grounds; when the victors kad developed to barbarians and begun to raise flocks and crops they made slaves of their prisoners and forced them to do the work while the victors devoted their time to fishing, hunting and fighting; later the victors found that if they gave their slaves an interest in their work they would produce more and they established feudalism, in which the victors beld the land, requiring half the serf's time for 4 of the few acres set spart for the serf; when the victors became more civilized they found that they could get more out of the serfs by owning the land and tools and then the victors turned the serf loose and the wants of the serfs compelled them to seek the masters for the privilege of working. The conditions of labor have been, step by step, forced on the workers by the victors and in no instance have the workers forced from the masters a better condition. The masters have changed the conditions of labor to best suit their interests. Will the workers ever wake up to realize that they are still working under slave conditions? In every condition the workers have accepted the conditions the masters have imposed and fought, against any change that would benefit them. The men who work for wages today think their condition is the best that can be and that they are free, and their masters do all they can to make them believe the lie. Working for wages is only one form of slavery. Those who work provide for those who do nothserfdom. White men have been held as slaves just as easily as have black or yellow men. Children raised up under any condition or belief cling to such condition or belief. Today, the workers have the power to change the conditions of labor, but they are held in their peculiar kind of bondage that is piling up millions for their masters by reason of their training to believe in the condition. The masters control the school and the books and children are being trained to take the places of their

The capitalists know that the way to conquer the working class is to divide them or control the they have confidence. This was the game played in pre-venting the Socialist Labor Party from growing, under DeLeon, and which gave rise to the Socialist party, by those who wanted the movement to grow and succeed. The capitalists must be furnishing the money to run the S. L. P. which has just put out a ticket opposed to the Socialist party, in order to deceive and bewilder the working class. But the working class which is looking toward Socialism as a relief will not be deceived by the capitalist supported Socialist Labor Party.

The working class of Alabama have just waked up o the fact that the capitalists have disfranchised threefourths of them because they are poor. The capitalists are not asleep. The working class is. The property qualification of \$300, now in operation in eight : states, done all in one winter, is getting in its work. But will the working class never wake up to see they are being deprived of a voice in government? This will be adopted in the north this winter,

The workers in the great Dominion Iron and Steel Co., Sidney, Nova Scotia, are on strike and the troops have been ordered out to protect the plants. All over the world labor is in revolt against the oppression of capitalism-yet is too stupid to use its vo men to office who would take these plants and use them for the public benefit, instead of private graft. The workers deserve no better treatment than they ask for with their votes. Now, do they?

Knox, late Attorney General of the United States, Knox, late Attorney General of the United States, now senator from Pennsylvania, on request of the steel trust, presented a bill for \$500,000 attorney fees to the steel trust which that trust paid. So says Hill, of the Northern Railroad. Was this for not presecuting the trusts, as was his sworn duty? It looks like it—and nothing is too base for the hitelings of trusts to commit.

The Rise and Fall of Political Parties

From the "Struggle for Existence," by Walter Thomas Mills.

Brief Review of Political Organiza-tions Which Have Played Their Little Parts in American Politics and Disap-

by which conflicting economic interests formerly settled their dis- with each other over offices rather than principles. Public action through political parties is the last remaining alternative, or form and means of contest, next preceding civil war. Sir Henry Maine says: "Man has never been so feroclous or so stupid as to submit to such an evil as war without some kind of effort to prevent it." The last and most effective of all such peace measures is the device of the elective franchise, and the political party organized to make effective the use of the elective franchise.

submit to the result of the election, there remains no other alternative than a reversion to the old and only remaining arbiter, that is, a resort to arms.

The Pevalutionary Parties.-The earliest American political parties came into existence as a result of the disputes which led to the Revolutionary War. Those who defended the mother country were called tories; those who defended the position which finally prevailed in America were called Whigs. They could not to an understanding, and those who still stood for the mother country were obliged to either surrender to the dominant American party or join the forces of the English army. There was no other alternative—it was submit or fight.

The Parties of the Constitution.-When the war was over new questions of tration arese. Some of the celonies, now independent of the mother coun maintained a protective tariff and others free trade. There was no central the authority to act for all of these new loosely confederated states. Marysined free trade, and Virginia a protective tariff. Imports were lande Margiand shore and taken across the Potomac for consumption in Virginia of the laws of that state. The same controversy was carried on New Jersey and New York; between Rhode Island and the other New of states. A series of conferences representing the conflicting commercial to led finelly to the holding of the constitutional convention for the pur of revising the Articles of Confederation so as to enable a central government deal with this and other commercial questions. The convention immediately eded to draft a new constitution. This constitution was submitted to the on states for satisfication, and after a prolonged and bitter campaign it was finally ted. Among its opponents were Patrick Henry, John Hancock, Samuel Adams and others of the most active and well known supporters of the Revolutionary War, but when the general decision of the states was finally made in behalf of the new constitution, there remained nothing for the opposition within the various states to do but to surrender to this public will or rebel. They chose to sur-

Washington's Cabinet.-In the organization of Washington's cabinet, repre sentative men from both parties which had been developed in the contest regard ing the constitution, were made members of the cabinet. Hamilton and Knox, representing these favorable to the constitution, and Jefferson and Randolph, representing the opposition. During Washington's administration questions of serious ute were largely fought out in the cabinet meetings, but during the administra tion of John Adams, the party which had favored the constitution and was now known as the Federalist party, so offended the general public, particularly in what was known as the Alien and Sedition Laws, that the disputes extended beyond the cabinet, beyond the senate, beyond congress. Mr. Jefferson became the leader of the party of opposition. He called his new party the republican party, and became its successful candidate for the presidency. The party which had adopted constitution, which had conducted the government under the administrations of Washington and Adams, and whose tendency was claimed to be towards a narchy, which held Mr. Jefferson to be both dangerous and unwise as a public man was nevertheless obliged to submit or resort to arms.

The End of the Federalists.—The new republican party became the war party in dealing with the commercial questions which led to the second war with England. The Federalist party was opposed to the war, its most active repres tives even going so far as to take steps in the famous Hartford Convention looking to the secession of the New England states, and the return of their allegiance to the mother country. Their purposes were made known to the administration by John Quincy Adams, on account of which action he withdrew from the Federalist party and became a Jeffersonian republican. When the second war with England was over, the Federalist party had become so discredited that it practically ceased

Read this article to your soits and together consider

usly the future of that sturdy little boy and that winsom

daughter. It's up to you to protect them,

OLITICAL parties have arisen in the modern political world as to exist, and Monroe became the president in the succeeding election as the choice | The speculators surrendered at the beginning of the Civil War, because they were the means of peaceably representing conflicting economic inter- of all parties. For many years American politics dealth with no such serious ests in the councils of the state. Political parties are substi- problems as to force a reorganization along the lines of conflicting economic inter tutes for, er are the survivals of, the old military organiza- ests. Politics were personal politics, and American statesmen were confending

the National Bank led the general public to take sides on a direct economic question which again divided the country, with Mr. Jackson and Mr. Clay each con tending that he himself was the real successor of Jefferson and the only real republican; but in order to determine which kind of a republican each man was the Jackson republicans called themselves democratic republicans, and the Clay The Last Alternative .- Whenever the defeated party in an election refuses to republicans called themselves whig republicans, so that with the dropping of the name republican, the democratic and whig parties came into existen

> Commercial interests of the very greatest importance were involved in this and election of Mr. Jackson. The war at the ballot box has been rarely equaled for the determination and bitterness with which the campaign was carried on Mr. Clay was defeated; the national bank was closed out; interests involving the fortunes of multitudes of Americans were set aside. There was no means by which the conflict could be carried further. The issue had been made at the ballot box; the defeated party was obliged to surrender. There remained no other means of carrying on the warfare except to resort to arms.

> Back Sighted .- And then again, for many years these parties survived, not ause of new questions which divided them, but because of the antagonism which had been created in the Jackson and Clay campaigns. For a quarter of a entury no great question arose, involving a reorganization of political parties long the lines of hotly disputed economic questions. While there were serious disputes on the questions which led to the Mexican War, the most influential partisans of both parties claimed to be the special champions of the American side in the controversy, and political parties were not reorganized on that account.

> The Northwest Territory .- But the disposition of the Northwestern Territory esented to the American government the greatest economic question with which it had been obliged to deal since its organization.

> New England land speculators were buying up the western land and holding out of use for speculative purposes; southern slave owners were anxious to occupy the western lands and to organize this territory into great slave plantations; while the frontiersmen, themselves occupying portions of this territory were equally opposed to the speculators from the east and the plantation owner from the south. They desired these wild lands to be held for actual settlement They wished this territory to be held free for the use of their own sons on son plan which would make their children neither the victims of the speculators from he east nor competitors with slave labor from the south. They asked for the mestead law as against the speculator and for free soil as against slave labor.

Land Speculators and Plantation Owners.—The whig party was controlled by peculators in the east and by plantation owners in the south; the democratic party ras controlled by speculators in the east and by plantation owners in the south Both parties were controlled in the northwest by those opposed alike to the land grabber and the plantation owner. It was impossible for either of the great par ties to represent the northwest and at the same time keep the peace with its outhern and eastern constituencies. The whig party was broken into factions and the northwest became the leader of that faction of which which, reinforced by northwestern democrats, finally became the republican party. The democratic party was also broken into factions, and the northwest became the leader of that of these parties since the Civil War. action of the democratic party which, under the leadership of Mr. Douglas, joined at last with the northwestern whigs estensibly in the defence of the American Union, but really in behalf of the economic interests of the northwestern states

Surrender or Fight.—In the election of 1860, there were four candidates: Mr. Ancola and Mr. Douglas both standing for the freedom of the northwestern territory, but with different programs for securing that end; Breckenridge and Bell, both standing for maintaining and protecting the western interests of the eastern peculators and the southern plantation owners. Mr. Lincoln was elected; all other parties were then obliged to surrender the points of controversy and to asent to the freedom of the northwest territory both from eastern speculators and southern plantation owners or rebel. The plantation owners chose There remained no other possible alternative. They were in a position where it was submit or fight, and they chose to fight. The speculators chose to surrender. must surrender or fight.

obliged to fight or surrender, and for the further reason that the Civil War itself furnished a greater opportunity for immediate speculative transactions than had before been offered by the western lands. The scheme of railway land grants was another means by which the speculators were able still to largely monopolize the western land in spite of the homestead act, after having taken sides, early in the war, with the northwest as against the plantation owners of the south.

The plantation owners surrendered at the close of the war because, having chosen to fight, they had exhausted to the utmost the military resources af their

Voting and Fighting.-In all these instances it is seen that the party organ ization is always a possible military organization. Out-voting has always bee a preliminary to out-fighting, should the defeated party refuse to abide by the result of a general election. It is, moreover, seen that in every instance the real causes of all these political controversies have always been conflicting economic interests. Always the liberty and the welfare of the people have been the rallying

Ordinary Issues.—But there are many public questions which are widely disssed and settled by common consent without forcing a reorganization of political parties, and with no threat of war as a possible result of defeat at the ballot box. It will be found on examining these cases that in not a single instance, when questions of public controversy have been so adjusted, were there any interests involved of such a serious nature that those interested on either side were ready to fight rather than surrender. There are no exceptions. Civil war, in all lands and in all times, since organized opposition to the policy of the administration has been tolerated within the state-civil war has always been preceded by the organization or reorganization of political parties along the line of the economic interests in conflict within the state. Foreign wars are caused by conflicting economic interests between the warring nations. It is always taxes, or markets, or tributes or lands; always a war for economic advantage

No Political Parties-Mere Appetites for Office.-It will be seen from the above that Burke's remark concerning a political party, made more than a hundred years ago, will still hold. He said: "A political party is a body of men united for promoting, by their joint endeavors, the national interest upon some particular mangled corpses strewn around the Indeprinciple in which they are all agreed."

If this is correct, and if the above observations are substantially true, it is sily seen that the democratic and republican parties in the United States are not now political parties as related to each other. The same economic interests control the country in the event of the victory of either of them. Just as succeeding the second war with England, political parties degenerated to a personal squabble for place and power; just as after the great centest over the national bank, political parties became again mere organized squabbles for place and power, so now, since the settlement of the questions growing out of the Civil War, political parties in America have again become mere organized squabbles for place and

Both the republican and democratic parties are the survivals of old controversies between them, and are not now the representatives in politics of conflicting onomic interests, so serious and so determined that nothing less than a resort to an organization or reorganization of party lines along the line of this economic controversy can settle the dispute; and, then, only by recognizing that it will be at last and finally necessary to surrender at the ballot box or resort to arms. No such victories have been won and no such surrenders have been made by either

There is a Real Question.-There are, however, such conflicting economic in terests. They are the interests of the few who are masters in conflict with the interests of the many who are toilers. These conflicting interests are speaking in the strikes, in the lockouts, in the injunctions, and their voice is heard in the sharp voice of the rapid-firing gun by which the toiler is mercilessly driven back to his unwilling task. These interests will yet speak facing each other at the ballot box. But the republican and democratic parties are not en opposite sides of this economic war. Only the reorganization of political parties can make this conomic controversy the occasion for a sharp and conclusive struggle at the balot box, in which struggle, determined and desperate opposing economic interests will first establish the public authority of one party or the other to act in these matters, with the distinct understanding that the party beaten at the ballot bex

ognized in the party who came up to her door, and while she never denied that A. E. Carlton, president of the First National Bank, was one of them, she refused to give any names for fear of having the house burned down over her nead by the Citizens' Aliance crowd. It is generally believed by the people of the district that A. E. Carlton, C. C. Hamling, and the Mine Owners' Associations of the Mine Owners' Association of the Mine Owners' district that A. E. Carlion, C. C. Hamlin, secretary of the Mine Owners' Association, K. C. Sterling, the infamous detective, and possibly General Bell, were the leaders of the mob who beat and robbed the men and fired the shots that ran them over the hills.

"He Can't Come Back."

Associated press dispatches are playing up the death of T. P. Airhart, president of the Citizens' Alliance, with dramatic effect. This brutal ruffian met his matic effect. This brutal ruffian met his death in a runaway railway accident on the Short Line betwen Victor and Colorado Springs, Saturday. He was the man who headed the delegation that visited the store keepers of the district and with revolvers compelled them to join the Citizens' Alliance and discharge their union starks. It was he who backed their union clerks. It was he who backed up A. E. Carlton in his demand before up A. E. Carlton in his demand before an exciting joint conference of the Citi-zens' Alliance and the Mine Owners' As-sociation that twenty-five of the im-prisoned miners be taken out and hung to telegraph poles along Bennet avenue. It is significant, in this connection, to say that all the chief officers and leaders of those two organizations were in favor of the hanging and the only reason why it was not pulled off was because only Airheart, Carlton, Hamlin, Sterling, McKinney, Remore and Marshal Moore would volunteer to do the job.

Airheart was noted for his immorality

and inherent inclination to steal. An order was issued from military headquarters the day of the funeral for all work to suspend in the district between five and six o'clock while the procession passed. Besides the military escort, six pall bearers and three carriages accompall bearers and three carriages accom-panied the hearse. It is easy to guess whom the pall bearers were. Horrible visions of the attempted train wrecking, the exploded Vindicator shaft, and the manged corpses strewn around the inde-pendence depot must have srose with ter-rible vividness before their eyes as they trudged along beside their dead conspira-tor to the grave. He was also the author of the button bearing the words, "They can't come back." Well, Airheart will not come back. That's sure.

Women Hounded.

Every conceivable excuse is being presented in order to arrest women and young girls by the Alliance thugs. The majority of the people here are on the lookout for actual outrages that may be committed on the persons of union wo-men, and it is the unwritten understand men, and it is the unwritten understand-ing among the "great third party" that the first assault against a union woman will be avenged by a general uprising against the Citizens' Alliance and the Mine Owners' Association. Only the Aline Owners' Association. Only the presence of the military has kept the people in silent subjection so long. But women are daily arrested in the name of the law, dragged to the bull pen and "investigated." Those who are trying to relieve the distress of the starving are watched and hounded by the militia and Alliance officials until life is almost unbearable.

ONE ON THE GROUND.

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These two capitalist parties relieve each other in support of the capitalist tem, while the capitalist system relieves the working class of what they protect.

Don't do a thing till you see clearly what tem, while the capitalist system relieves the working class of what they protect the capitalist system relieves the working class of what they protect the capitalist system relieves the working class of what they protect the capitalist system relieves the working class of what they protect the capitalist system relieves the working class of what they protect the capitalist system relieves the working class of what they protect the capitalist system relieves the working class of what they protect the capitalist system relieves the working class of what they protect the capitalist system relieves the working class of what they protect the capitalist system relieves the working class of what they protect the capitalist system relieves the working class of what they protect the capitalist system relieves the working class of what they protect the capitalist system relieves the working class of what they protect the capitalist system relieves the working class of what they protect the capitalist system relieves the working class of what they protect the capitalist system relieves the working class of what they protect the capitalist system relieves the working class of what they protect the capitalist system relieves the working class of what they protect the capitalist system relieves the working class of what they protect the capitalist system relieves the working class of what they protect the capitalist system relieves the working class of what they protect the capitalist system relieves the way in the capitalist system relieves the capitalist system relieves the capitalist system relieves the capitalist system relieves the way in the capitalist system relieves the capitalist system relieves

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HE present system of private ownership must be abolished and the workare themselves must be made the owners of the tools with which they work, and to accomplish this they must organize their class for political action, and this work is . ready well under way in the Socialist party, which is composed of the working class and stands for the working class on a revelutionary platform which declares in favor of the collective ownership of the the expense of some other boy, so he thankfully accepts any kind of service that

What intelligent workingman can hold out against the irresistible claim the Socialist movement has upon him? What reason has he to give? What excuse

None! Not one!

The only worker who has an excuse to keep out of the Socialist movement is the unfertunate fellow who is ignorant and does not know better. He does not know what Socialism is. That is his misfortune. But that is not all, nor the werst of all. He thinks he knows what it is.

In his ignerance he has taken the word of another for it, whose interest is to keep him in darkness. So he continues to march with the republican party or at with the democratic party, and he no more knows why he is a republican or democrat than he knows why he is not a Socialist.

It is impossible for a workingman to contemplate the situation and the outlook and have any intelligent conception of the trend and meaning of things without becoming a Socialist.

Consider for a moment the beastly debasement to which womanhood is subjected in capitalist society. She is simply the property of man to be governed by him as may suit his convenience. She does not vote, she has no voice and must bear silent witness to her legally ordained inferiority.

She has to compete with men in the factories and workshops and stores, and her inferiority is taken advantage of to make her work at still lower wages than the male slave gets who works at her side. As an economic dependent, she is compelled to sacrifice the innate refinement,

the inherent purity and pobility of her sex, and for a pallet of straw marries the man she does not love.

The debauching effect of the capitalist system upon womanhood is necurately registered in the divorce court and the house of shame. In Socialism, woman would stand forth the equal of man-all the avenue

ald be open to her and she would naturally find her fitting place and rise from me of menial servility to the dignity of ideal womanhood. Breathing the air of economic freedom, amply able to provide for herself in

Socialist society, we may be certain that the cruel injustice that is now perpetrated upon her sex and the degredation that results from it will disappear for

today. If he is the son of a workingman his father is able to do little in the fleeced by one stock-dealing, profit mongering capitalist.

A Word With You, Mr. Workingman

He does not get to college, nor even to the high school, but has to be satisfied with what he can get in the lower grades, for as soon as he has physical growth enough to work he must find something to do, so that he may help support the

His father has no influence and can get no preferred employment for him at How hard it is to find a place for that boy of yours!

What shall we do with Johnnie? and Nellie? is the question of the anxious mother long before they are ripe for the labor market.

"The child is weak, you know," continues the nervous, loving little mother, and can't do hard work; and I feel dreadfully worried about him."

What a picture! Yet so common that the multitude do not see it. This other, numbered by thousands many times over, instinctively understands the capitalist system, feels its cruelty and dreads its approaching horrors which cast their shadows upon her tender, loving heart.

Nothing can be sadder than to see the mother take the boy she bore by the hand and start to town with him to peddle him off as merchandise to someone who has use for a child slave. To know just how that feels one must have had precisely that experience.

The mother looks down so fondly and caressingly upon her boy; and he looks up into her eyes so timidly and appealingly as she explains his good points to the business man or factory boss, who in turn inspects the lad and interrogates him to verify his mother's claims, and finally informs them that they may call again Vicious Actions of the Victor Mob of Citizens

Well, what finally becomes of the boy? He is now grown, his mother's is long since ended, as the grass grows green where she sleeps—and he, the boy Why, he's a factory hand—a hand, mind you, and he gets a dollar and a quarter: day when the factory is running.

That is all he will ever get. He is an industrial life prisoner-no pardoning power for him in the capitalist

No sweet home, no beautiful wife, no happy children, no books, no flowers no pictures, no comrades, no love, no joy for him.

Just a hand! A human factory hand! Think of a hand with a soul in it!

In the capitalist system the soul has no business. It cannot produce profit by

my process of capitalist calculation. he working hand is what is needed for the capitalist's tool, and so the human

ast be reduced to a hand. No head, no heart, no soul-simply a hand.

A thousand hands to one brain-the hands of workingmen, the brain of

A thousand dumb animals, in human form-a thousand slaves in fetters of

sider again the barren prospect of the average boy who faces the world ignorance, their heads having run to hands-all these owned and worked and

And this system is supported alternately by the republican party and the democratic party.

"It is our conviction that no workingman con clearly understand what Socialism means without becoming and re-maining a Socialist. It is simply impossible for him to be anything else and the only reason all workingmen are not So-cialists is that they do not know what it means."—Debs.

system, while the capitalist system relieves the working class of what they pro-A thousand hands to one head is the abnormal development of the capitalist to any adult for postage,

A thousand workingmen turned into hands to develop and gorge and dec

rate one capitalist paunch! This brutal order of things must be overthrown. The human race was n

born to degeneracy. A thousand heads have grown for every thousand pairs of hands; a thousand

earts throb in testimony of the unity of heads and hands and a thousand souls though crushed and mangled, burn in protest and are pledged to redeem a thousand Heads and hands, hearts and souls, are the heritage of all.

Pull opportunity for full development is the unalienable right of all.

He who denies it is a tyrant; he who does not demand it is a coward; he w s indifferent to it is a slave; he who does not desire it is dead.

THE REIGN OF TERROR.

Alliance and Mine Owners.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

VICTOR, Colo., July 12.-Denver papers and the local press are trying to minimize the outrage against the four union miners who were beaten, robbe driven from the district last week by members of the Citizens' Alliance and Mine Owners' Association. The local papers, whose policies are controlled by the drunken pimps who now have charge of the government here, deny that the men were robbed and beaten, but facts give the lie direct to their slandering statements.

Mrs. George Thomas, who lives about a mile from Victor, on the Canon City cad, to a representative of the Appeal today, said: "My attention was called to a noise up the road about 11 o'clock in the night

when the men were driven past by the Citizens' Alliance crowd. The noise proseeded from blows, and at first I thought it was a lot of boys beating a burro but directly I heard loud moans and cries from a man who said: 'For God's sake, shoot me at once and don't kill me piecemeal with that club!' The crowd was only little more than a hundred yards from the house, and I called on them to stop. Several of the party came up and told me to go inside and stay there or they would fill me full of bullets. From the inside of the house I plainly beard the beating continue, and as the party went up the road I heard shots fired for the next twenty minutes."

Mrs. Thomas was pressed to give the names of those whom she thought she rec

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the first thing to do is to agure out, using this table, want the same number expire and are taken and the same number of new ones are added as the ten weeks shown in the This much we will tell you: The number of subscriptions to expire and a taken off the list during the ten weeks covered by the contest will vary her way from the number taken off during the ten weeks shown in the above

Triainty that there will be a substantial increase.

Just what this increase will be I cannot tell; it depends on the number of comrades a vali themselves of this greatest of all opportunities to make of themselves a power to Socialism and free themselves from the uncertainty of securing food and shelter his is the point you should consider when making your estimates. Go into the silence

During July each club of seven yearly subscriptions at 25c each entitles you to twestimates. Use the attached blank:

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DESCRIPTION OF THE BOAT.

lead and oil, with a final coat of English white enamel.

It is furnished complete with full set of pantesote cushions, polished brass rath forward and after deck, hand rails around the cabin, three colored ascetylene head an searchlights, anchor and lines, dags, poles and sockets.

SIZE OF THE CABIN.

The cabin is fifteen feet long, covering the entire cockpit. In the main saloon are births, covered with the best grade of pantesote. In the day time they are used as seats and comfortable lounging places, something after the manner of Pullman sleeping car leviths. The cabin is provided with hatchways and doors on each side of entrance and swing doors in the partitions. In the rear part of the cabin on one side, is the cook galley and ice box, arranged conveniently for the storing of supplies, cooking, etc., separated from the main cabin by partitions. On the other side, opposite the cook galley, is the lavatory, fresh water task, patent pump closet with all connections made to the outside, including sea cook, aft. making the arrangement for cooking, also made to outside, including sea cock, etc., making the arrangement for cooking, sleeping and living as convenient as in the finest hotels in the land. The cabin is arranged for a curtain partition in the center, making two sleeping apariments, as anug and private as you will find in a palace sleeping car.

THE MOTIVE POWER.

THE MOTIVE POWER.

The power of this little water craft is furnished by a five-horse, two-cycle Pierco rapor motor. The Appeal has had a good many years' experience with gaseline engines of various kinds, and in making the selection of so important a piece of mechanism, no mains were spared in making an investigation into the merits of the propeller machinety. We can safely say that the Pierce engine comes as near being perfect in every particular as any on the market at the present time. It is compact, reliable and always ready to do its part of the work. Substantially built, of the very best material, and included by the manufacturers' guarantee, the Appeal feels justified in recommending it as a safe, economical and reliable engine, which will carry the Flagship over the waters of the United States at the rate of from six to ten miles an hour. It is fitted with what is known as the "jumspark" igniter, which is used on the latest model boats and automobiles. It is the vital part of the whole machine. It is simple and with a few minutes explanation snyone can handle it. The engine is equipped with a reversing device and a speed regulator, so that the the boat is always under control.

In the forward part of the cabin, protected by heavy glass windows, is located the pilot wheel, by means of which the little craft is steered.

THE TERRITORY THAT CAN BE COVERED.

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The territory which can be reached by a boat of the class effered by the Appenl is unlimited in extent. Some of the best towns and cities in the states of West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Tennesses, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Arkansas, Missiasippi and Louisiana are reached by the Mississippi river and its numerous tributaries. Get a map and look up this phase of the question and you will readily see that you will have plenty to de during the next feur years, after which time you can use the little boat as a pleasure yacht and recount to your neighbors and friends the stirring events in which you and the Fiagship figured in the transition period from capitalism to Socialism.

THE COST OF LIVING.

This is quite an important item, and should be carefully considered. The Appeal told you when the announcement was first made that very little cash would have to be expended for provisions, as practically everything you would require could be fished from the streams or found in the woods. The Post-Dispatch a few weeks age printed an account of four young men, in a twenty-six foot sail bost, who were making their way from Washington. D. C., to the World's Fair. Their expenses were \$5 per week—and they lived like kings. The possibilities of the Fingship to provide its occupants with a decent living, such as but a small per cent of the working class get on land, are unlimited. And while you are doing this, you are doing your share in pushing the work which will make the Co-operative Commonwealth possible.

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RULES GOVERNING THE CONTEST.

On to Washington...

the number of actual subscribers the Appeal will have on that date. Actual subscribers include single subscriptions and regular bundle subscriptions. No. 2. In case more than two comrades guess the correct number, the two guesses received first will be counted as the win-

ust of subscribers.

No. 4. During July you are entitled to two guesses on a club of seven subscribers, five guesses on a club of fourteen, and ten guesses on a club of twenty-one.

No. 5. During August you will be entitled to one guess on a club of seven subscribers.

No. 6. The process.

THE INDUSTRIAL WAR.

Fifty thousand tailors in New York City strike to resist wage reduction. Fifty thousand butchers and meat workers in Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha and other points, strike to resist wage reduc-

Street car men of Houston, Texas, strike to resist wage reduction. Employes of him furniture factories in Chicago strike to resist wage reduction. Coal miners of Renton, Wash, strike to resist wage reduction.

Coal miners of Pittsburg, Kans., threaten strike to resist wage reduction.

After a six weeks' strike the painters of Boston resume work at reduced wages.

The glove cutters of Johnston and Gloversville, N. Y., who have been on strike six months, have gone back to work at reduced

have been closed indefinitely.

Amelgamated Association of Iron Steel and Tin Workers have accepted an eighteen per cent reduction from wages paid them in 1903-4.

able to help the situation.

Boot and Shoe Workers of Chicago have surrendered in their fight against Seiz. Schwab & Co., resuming work at a reduction of wages.

Machinists on the Santa Fe system, on strike to resist wage reduction.

The Illinois Steel Company has posted notices that it will reduce wages when the present agreements expire in the fall.

REPORT OF LEAGUE WORK SINCE IANUARY 1, 1904.

RECEIPTS. Receipts, cash\$1,309.90 Receipts, postal sub cards 105.40

EXPENDITURES. orida state committee..... A. Pratt, organizer Kansas

\$474.20. Copies of No. 447 to all secretaries of Federal Unions affiliated with A. F. of L. Secretaries Bricklayers' unions' Telegraphers: Machinist: Railway Employes: A. L. U. Blacksmiths: Bailway Employes; all lecal newspapers, \$118.57.
Miscellanesus, \$413.60. Total expenditures, \$1,572.28.

MAY BEALS FUND.

and it will not be too late to said money to this fund until after the campaign. Comrade Beais is at present working in the coal districts of her state, and the women of the Appeal are, through their devotion to the cause of human rights, making if possible for her to remain there until she has sown the seed of Socialism. Comrade Kate O'Hane sends in \$12 this week for books sold. She has promised to give the preceds of the first hundred copies of her new book, "What Happened to Dan," to this catuse, providing the orders mention the "May Beais Fund," and enclose two cents extra for postage. Mrs. O'Hare's address is 1715 K. C. avenue, Rosedale, Kans. Fifty more orders will make the desired number. The books are 25c each.

Flesse remember thin: If you want "What Happened to Dan," send to Mrs. O'Hare for it. If you merely send contributions, do not put them in the general Appeal to Reason mail, but send direct to Josephine Conger. This will save time and trouble.

Jessie G. Hunt, Owasso, Mich, 10c; Mrs.

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THE LIST IS GALLOPING UP TO THE 300,000 MARK, BOYS, AND WE CAN HIT WASHINGTON BY THE FIRST OF SEPTEMBER SURE IF YOU KEEP BOOSTING. GET A BUNCH OF SUBS THIS DAY AND GIVE THE APPEAL A CHANCE TO SHOW UP THE PO-LITICAL SKULLDUGGERY AT THE FOUNTAINHEAD OF POLIT-

...On to Washington

The following letter comes to the Appe from an Indian boy who has had but lim-ited opportunity to learn to write and read. He spends the little money he earns above what it costs to live in sending Socialist literature to white men who have votes.

Army:

This voice comes from one who you might say, aimost lest to the wo mankind for seven months in the y a trapper up in the mountains. He only in such a place as here, have able to enjoy the freedom which it tended for all. We, of the red man love our freedom and we wast what duce, be it little or much. The renes lived, and each tribe owned hunting grounds. Everything was to one as another. A man who killed had it all, and was not compelled the llon's share to any one. He drown meats, tanned his own thicks his own clothes, and used them, was always in the reach of all, been owned their own fiel. There was no! license to keep the poor from get bits of meat. When a man became hunter he had a life job. In many he could not hit game. Without game if they without means to support a woman good shot could support no and the This is more than many a good ma a trade can say today. The India born in the midst of plenty—and i him—and i liem—and i liem and i lie

and simply. Yet a doctor would want your house and lot to do it, or would let you die.

Some say that if Socialists got in power they would steal just the same as the old parties. Well, would that be any worner than it is now? If stealing is SURE to continue, it is about time that the peor man had his chance at the bir steals. Why men that have the votes keep voting just the two old ways, and ere owning up they never get what they want, don't try some other way, in a mystery to me. Three times would be about enough to allow my neighbor to fool me on the same thing. I have seen what the old parties will do for us, and hope the date is not far distant when we can see what Socialists will do. I read in the Appeal of January 5th where a man was discharged by the Standard Oil Co., simply because he talked Socialism after his work was done, and that work was done satisfactorily, the company admitted. It looks like they fear that man, his vote, and all other men like him. (He has his eyes open.)

Today the red man it clinging to the tetered edges of his native land. Was it equal rights caused it, or greed and robbery? If the bees of the woods had man's greed, the queens would life and the wongers would starre.

"You can fool all the people some of

the queens would live and the would starve.

"You can fool all the papele some e the time, and some of the people all the time, but you can't foel all the people a the time."

The Appeal is the paper of all papers.

JOHN LORD.

when a female gits to argu'in' like that. Independence may be airight fer wimmen when we've got Socialism a goin', but it's mighty hard on a man at this stage in the game. Let us go easy, comrades, an' feel our way cautious like, when we come to dealin' with the female part of the game. Yores in hope and faith fer better times. RUBEN LONGREEN,



Mrs. Kate Richards O'Hare, in her new book, "What Happened to Dan," explains very clearly why poodle dogs under the present insafe system are crowding out the babies and putting Mr. Dan Cupid out of business. Every woman and every man should read this book. It drives home the truth with a sledge hammer blow. Twenty-five cents a copy.

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By using the old Appeal as balt.

But this cannot go on. The antago believe as other people de. They are de sirous of causing chaos, misery and have its and see their loved ones starve. Strange and see their loved he sirous of causing chaos, misery and have times. They love to be hungry and naked day the most advanced country, economically and socially, so it will be the first in which Socialism will find open and legal expression. From the domination of the trusts to emancipation by Social Democracy is but a short step.—

Since the Colorado affair I feel like first in which Socialism will find open and legal expression. From the domination of the trusts to emancipation by Social Democracy is but a short step.—

H. M. Hyndman.

"WHOOP 'EM

That Seems to Be the Watchword all Along the Line.

No let up in the order for No. 447, the Colorado special. They come by mail and by telegraph. As I write a telegraph messenger stands by my desk waiting for line to sign the book for two reledesk waiting for me to sign the book for two telegrams—one from Daven-port, Iowa, ordering 500 copies of No. 447, and one from Brockton, Mass., call-ing for 2,000 copies of the same issue.

The Appeal office, in

every department, is work-ing under a "whoop 'em up" pressure these days. The subscriptions are peuring in from all directions, and the Fairy who presides over the book department is cali-

ing for an assistant. And through it all the bull dog just smiles and keeps his eye on the number over his kennel—1908.

--- A million subs for the Appeal.

-A Socialist president elected in 1908 Three million votes for Socialism this

-Read Socialism, think Socialism, talk Socialism, write Socialism. It's in the air -Comrade Thee. W. Wanner sends up a sub from LaGioria, Cuba. They're all

"Find money and two more subs for the Appeal, that true friend of the labor-ing man."—M. L. Joyner, Nevada, Mo. -Say, but won't the plutes howl when the votes are counted in November and the results of Feabodylsm stare them in the

--Comrade Richard B. Rankin, of Kings and, Ark. wishes the address of some mem-per of Company H, 5th Kansas U. S. Cav

—The Appeal now has 236 subs th Deia-ware. Six weeks ago it had just six. Most of this must be credited to Comrade Guy Williams. -"The Colorado affair is preef of what our country is coming to. I like the stand your paper took on it."-J. J. Kelly, Lo-raine, Kaus.

-Comrade J. M. York, of Richland, Mo., sends in four subs and says: "There is something doing for Socialism in this neck of the woods."

"Enclosed find three subs. They are all railroad men getting good pay, but the Colorado affair is waking them up."—F. O. P., Lott, Texas.

—"A scalded dog is apt to think cold water hot," an Italian preverb. A poverty-stricken republican is apt to cfy prosperity, is an American fact.

In Massachusetts there lives a man Who helps add members to our band. He drops Two Pinnks into our till To help us push our load up hill. —Comrade Claude Hill, of Freement, O. sends for a good bunch of literature and says: "I am 14 years old, and shall deal! I can for Socialism."

—Terrible floods at Wichita. Read and understand: "Comrades net and Miss Denny, of Wichits joined in the holy bonds of ms just prior to the high water."

-"The Appeal cards are 'legal tender' in Idaho among the comrades. Our organ-izer received a lot of subscriptions and at the state convention disposed of them to the delegates for par."—E. L. Rigg.

-"447 is a splendid number. I went on the street and sold fifty in short order. I will send you 20 more subs soon, and that will make 60 for my first month in Frisco."—J. Callaban, San Francisco, Cal. —The Appeal now has a little over ten thousand subs in Kansas. Of this number 1050 have their names entered on the Army roll—more than one in every ten a worker. How does that hit you? Keep your eye on Kansas.

in Colorado, and it has turned in from a democrat to a true, class conscious Secialist. You can count on me to vote the Socialist ticket."—M. C. Dingman, Elkton, Mo.

-"The Appeal has been read by nearly every one in this country and it is sur-prising to see how many Socialists there

-"It is refreshing in this day and age of a muzzled press, muzzled pulpit, and humburged political partisans, to find an outspoken sheet like the Appeal. Of all the evils that afflict humanity, God deliver us from military rule and brutal soldiery."

—R. V. Muir, Brownville, Neb."

—Another victim of the Appeal, Comrade Mrs. E. E. Smith, of Clarkston, Wash., says: "I have been reading the Appeal for two years and cannot do without it. I was a Socialist but didn't know it until I found your paper, I have five boys and am teaching them all to be Socialists."

Comes Comrade Ayers from De-co-van, Kentucky, With two-dity and bets that he is locky. He has the bloody scalps a hanging on his And swears by all that's holy, he'll guide the battle ship.

—Comrade Bush, of Hulett, Wyoming, improved his Fourth by organizing a local of the Secialist party composed of ten charter members. The speaker of the day was telling the people how FREE they were and Comrade Bush was telling his little band the truth and shame of their slavery.

The people around Belleville, Wisconsin, are still afraid of Socialism; working 15 to 18 hours per day, with Just about chough clothes to cover their takedness, they are still laboring under the delusion that they are prosperous, is a P. S. squirted from the pen of Comrade Lamboly, of Belleville.

to do for the cause of Socialism with my very limited means. Wish 1 had words to express my appreciation of you."—J. M. P. Galnesville, Texas.

This comrade, whose name is C. S. Carter, Often hands us a good, fat starter In his struggle the prejudice to down He stics things up in Old Wellingtown.

-Carry the glad tidings to the toiling -Carry the glad tidings to the toiling and exploited masses—slaves. Tell them of the onceming industrial freedom. Proclaim it from the housetops, from every nock and cranny of old earth. The time draws near when we may stand up as free men and women and point to the store houses of nature, to the great machines of production and distribution and truly say, "They are ours."

—"A child must creep before it learns to walk," is a Danish proverb. The radical element of the democratic party and the

"A child must creep before it learns to walk." is a Danish proverb. The radical element of the democratic party and the populists have been creeping ground for several years, groping for truth. It is now time for them to be up and walking into the Socialist Party, absolutely the only avenue of advancement for them. Come in, "Old Timers," and be comrades with us. We have an abundance of food for progressive minds.

- Klamathon, California, boasts of having —Klamathon, California, boasts of having the first local in the county of Sisklyon, having recently been organized by Comrade Miers with eleven members directly from the reel. Comrade Miers informs us that Mrs. Burleson and her 15-year-old daughter, Bertha, who, by the way, is one of the Appear's faithful band, walked four miles to attend. It is written in the signs of the times that other locals will be formed in this county at an early date.

-Comrade John Maculey, organizer for jouthern California, has taken up the Ap-

good talker. Success be with him.

An Appeal sleuth has just uncarthed a deep, dark plot concected by the comrades of the 3rd congressional district of Kansas. Say, what do you suppose these fellows are up to? Nothing more nor less than the election of Comrade T. C. Davis to congress from that district Comrade Rolfe, of Erie, says: "We'll do it or bust a supender button." The 3rd district lies in a section of Kansas where heavy rains have destroyed about everything in the way of crops except Socialism—the crep of Socialists will be the heaviest ever known.

"I have a stalle face that the condenses the condenses

B., St. Louiz. Me."

—"I am just recovering from a fertific load of buckshot fired from an Appeal gun. It blew the whole roof of of my republican cranium. I took a shot at a brother moreman of mine, also a policeman, and will try to get them to subscribe for the Appeal Every time I pick up one of your papers I feel like taking the responsibility upon myself to go out to Colorado and mop up the whole country. I am a new recruit, but have the ammunition in my possession, and will do all the damage to capitalism that I can."—A. L. Chicago.

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APPEAL TO REASON.

-The National Quorum met at Nation Headquarters July 9th and a full report the meeting will be sent to all organization

—John Spargo will begin a western tous in August which will take him to Montana Application for dates should be made direct to the National Secretary.

elected.

Dear Comrades of Texas: Every clalist in Lamar county, Texas, is request to correspond at once with the undersign with a view to organizing the county. C. Thompson, Chairman County Committee the county of the county

with a view to organizing the county.

C. Thompson, Chairman County Committee,
Bleasom, Texas.

—The referendum upon the platform and
trades union resolutions adopted by the
Chicago convention closes at National Headquarters July 20th. The vote upon the
constitution closes in the locals July 25th
and at National Headquarters August 4th.

Versity of the county of and at National Headquarters August 4th.

—lows state ticket: Secretary of state,
John E. Shank, Sioux City; auditor, Mra.
Carrie Johnson Triller, Dubuque; treasurer,
Joseph Holmes, Marshalitown: attorney
general, I. S. McCrillis, Des Motnes; judge
of the supreme court, W. J. Martin, Sac
City; for cierk of the supreme court, Jacob
Raphaelson, Davenport; reporter of supreme
court, Dr. Er-Enos, Waterloo; railroad cosmissioner, J. W. Zetler, Muscatine.

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The Lines are Clearly Drawn.

HE notoriously plutocratic party, known as the republican party, ha held its national convention, the proceedings of which have passed int history. The erstwhile, would-be democratic party, known as the demcratic party, has held its national convention, the proceedings of which have passed into history.

The republican party, in convention assembled, adhered to its plutocrati principles. But the democratic party is no longer democratic. It does not ever pretend to be. It has pulled the last remnant of its skirts from the lingering clutch common people, and has taken up its abode under the shadow of the trusts an the gold standard. "The Cross of Gold" is no longer its slogan. It is as one i principle with its former opponent. Psychically, the two old enemies have become one. Physically they are represented by two heads but the plutocrat is safe i casting his vote for either head. There is no choice. Under Roosevelt great con solidations of capitalistic interests have been made, and trusts have flourished Judge Parker is a chosen candidate of Wall street, and August Belmont, a Wal street millionaire banker, was his principal sponsor and backer through the pre convention campaign.

The line between the old parties and the cause of the "common people" ha at last been drawn tight and clear cut. There is no blurring, no intermingling o principles, no misleading statements. He who runs may read, and the reading "We stand uncompromisingly for the interests of the plutocratic class of this country."

Mr. Workingman, you have no part in it. Mr. Small Businessman, you are relegated to the rear. Widows and orphans and maimed and blind, you do not so much as exist in their minds. O, motley crew; O, unfortunate "Common People." Hearst made promises to you, but Hearst was cut down like a vine in its budding time. Bryan thought of you, but Bryan was carried away with the tide Their backs are all turned upon you; your cries are unheeded by them. You are facing economic and social storms such as your country has never known. Noth ing short of political power can save you. But instead of giving you that power these leaders say, "I know you not."

Common People what are you to do? Numerically you are strong, but in organization you are weak. You are broken into small warring factions which are scattered about the country. Some of you have been clinging to the promises of Hearst, some to the vagaries of Wm. Bryan. Several millions of you cast your votes for Bryan in his two races for the chair. But he is no longer your leader. Hearst is no longer your leader. Both have declared for Parker, and Parker has declared for the gold standard. There is no question about these two. They are stars that have passed out of your constellation. They shot away from you in a night, without a word, without a warning, and left you stranded and in the dark, rayless and pathless.

There is no idle significance attached to these facts. There is a meaning to them of such vital importance that it should not be allowed to pass the mind of any workingman. The meaning is this: That the greatest class struggle of history is being waged today, and that the time has come when the leaders of the great political parties have been forced to show their colors, to take their stand. And they have taken it with the monied class. Mr. Bryan said in the St. Louis convention that "the battle today is one between plutocracy and democracy." And he took his stand on the side of plutocracy. If the leaders see and acknowledge that the issue is "plutocracy vs. democracy," is it not just and fair to himself that the laborer should see and acknowledge it also? His position in society is unsafe until he becomes as class conscious and as clear cut as are the men of the other side.

Workingmen, unite. Your petty warring factions avail you nothing. You have a common cause, a common enemy. Your enemies are organized to a man In numbers they are weak. In organization and equipment they are powerful. But were you equally organized, equally class conscious, their power would be to yours as a zephyr is to a whirlwind. They are strong because of your lack of

Today you are as the sands of the sea shore, individual, scattered here there by every wind that blows. The billows of plutocracy lash you mercilessly, and wash you from place to place, allowing you no permanent abiding home.

But tomorrow you will discover yourselves. You will become alive to your interests, and the tie that binds will cement you together until you are as the mighty rocks of the seacoast, against which the billows of capitalism will roll and break and from which they will recede helplessly, because of your mighty organized

Democracy vs. Plutocracy." This is the issue. Democracy is your only hope. Plutocracy is your arch enemy. Wall street is the capital of the enemy's kingdom. Money is the scepter that subdues and crushes the millions of toilers, or subjects. The "Four Hundred" of the cities form the court, which is called "Swelldom" To this court to these rulers, are all other factions in the land sub servient. And the larger the number of factions the greater theservitude; the stronger the hold of the court.

Workingmen, unite. You have a common cause; it is democracy. Socialism is the only true democracy. Socialism stands for you; under its banner you will gain your freedom. Otherwise-you are slaves. JOSEPHINE CONGER.

THE POWER OF PLUTOCRACY.

"While modern plutocracy is not a "While modern pultorizer is not a form of government in the same sense that other forms mentioned are, it is, nevertheless, easy to see that its power is as great as any government has ever wielded. The test of governmental power is usually the manner in which it taxes the people, and the strongest indictments ever drawn up against the which recited the oppressive methods of extorting tribute. Tithes are rewhich recited the oppressive methods of extorting tribute. Tithes are regarded as oppressive and a fourth part of the yield of any industry would justify a revolt. Yet, today, there are many commodities for which the people pay two or three times as much as would cover the cost of production, transportation and exchange at fair wages and fair profits. The monopolies in many lines actually tax the consumer from 25 to 75 per cent of the real value of the goods. Imagine an excise that would approach these figures! It has been shown that under the operation of monopoly or aggressive competition the price of everything is pushed up to the maximum limit that will be paid for the commodity in profit able quantities, and this wholly irrespective of the cost of production. No government in the world has now, or

his natural ends. He should not be de-nounced nor called names. He should not even be blamed. Nay, he should be praised and imitated. Society should learn its great lesson from him, should follow the path he has so clearly laid out that leads to success. It should imagine itself an individual, with all the interests of an individual, and be-coming fully conscious of these inter-ests it should pursue them with the same indomitable will with which the individual pursues his interests. Not individual pursues his interests. Not culy this, it must be guided, as he is guided, by the social intellect, armed with all the knowledge that all individuals combined, with so great la-

bor, zeal and talent have placed in its possession, constituting the social in-telligence."—Ward in "Psychic Factors of Civilization," page 322. CANDIDATE PARKER'S ESTIMATE

Roosevelt the Strenuous has placed himself- on record as pointing out to American womanhood that her chief purpose in life is to raise large families. gives the fol-

excise that would approach these figures! It has been shown that under the operation of monopoly or aggressive competition the price of everything is pushed up to the maximum limit that will be paid for the commodity in profitable quantities, and this wholly irrespective of the cost of production. Not government in the world has now, or ever has had, the power to enforce such an extortion as this. It is a governing power in the interest of favored individuals, which exceeds that of the most powerful monarch or despot that ever wielded a scepter.

"The individual has reigned long enough. The day has come for society to take its affairs into its own hands and shape its own destinies. The individual has acted as best he could. With a consciousness, will and intellect of his own he could do nothing else than pursue his natural ends. He should he mounted nor called names. He should he can be blawed. New he should he value" upon the services of his beloved mother? What man thinks of his de-voted wife as a useful commodity? And yet, the majority of men insist upon being represented by such demoralized specimens as Roosevelt and Parker. Wonder which of these, the women of the equal suffrage states will vote for?

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...Fifty Thousand Against Ten...

Fifty thousand employes of the Meat Packing Trust, If you believe in the private ownership of the packing are out on strike. This trust is one of the worst robbers in the nation and if the laws were enforced the men at held up for extertionate prices for meat, while it has, contrary to law, combined to cut the prices of cattle and stock used from the farmers. To say that the trust cannot afford to pay higher wages is a lie so apparent that no one believes it. Millions are being piled up for the idlers to buy titled profligates for their daughters, and the ostentation of the suddenly-rich pigs are a disgrace to the nation. But with all this in favor of the strikers, they are on the wrong LEGAL side of the matter. If the Packing Trust are to be recognized as the LEGAL OWNERS of the plants they have the right to run them as they see fit, to employ whom they please at any wage they can get accepted. If the workers do not like this, they should elect Socialists to office and Socialists will LEGALLY take these plants and turn over the management and operation of them to the employes. If the employes will not do this, they are wrong in demanding any control in any business which they admit BELONGS to the trust. Workers, do the thing legally. Why have your heads broken by the policemen whom you pay when you could have the policemen break the heads of the trust owners, who violate the laws every day with impunity because you persistently vote democrats and republicans into power, and these parties BE-LIEVE in private ownership of the industries and must defend that private ownership against your demands?

plants, you should not interfere with other people's business. If the packers have a right to the plants, they have the right to run them or shut them down, as they please. They have plenty of means to live and won't lose any meals because of your strike, but many of you will. Why can't you see a problem as simple as that? Do you like to be alayes and come and go at the becks and call of the men whom you are giving millions a year by your labor? Wouldn't you rather have the ownership and management of the plants where you work? Wouldn't you rather have all your labor sells for than to leave two-thirds of it with the packing trust? If so, why are you so stupid that you will not vote for your own interest instead of voting for a system that the packers and their kind vote for? Do you think the packers will vote for your interest? Don't you know they won't? Then, why vote their tickets? Vote for Socialism and then all the industries will be made PUBLIC property and all the workers will have a place to work and get the full products of their labor, and there will be no bosses except such as you select, no rules for employment except such as you make. If this is not what you want, quit kicking and go back to work. If this is what you want, why don't you vote to have it and do LEGALLY what you are striking to enforce? The man who has a RIGHT to own property has a right to run it to suit himself. But you can, by your votes, take away the ownership, and do it legally. How many centuries of strikes will it take you to learn so simple a lesson?

know so little about the universe

which we live? The wisest man in the world today cannot answer five ques-tions that the average American child

will ask him in as many minutes The distance between the knowable and the unknowable hasn't been widened much in the last ten thousand years. And it can be set down as a truth that the world will never advantage.

will never advance very far as long as the struggle for food, shelter and clother

must of necessity occupy first place in the minds of the majority of earth'

teeming millions. The only road to knowledge leads through the Co-opera-tive Commonwealth.

Under Socialism the senate of the U

will cease to be a branch of the Ne

Under Socialism the seat of govern

ment will be moved from Wall street and Oyster Bay to Washington.

Under Socialism the working clas-

I heard a good definition of a tram

the other day: "A superfluous humar being looking for an unoccupied spot a privately owned earth."

It is stated that between April 15th

York Stock Exchange.

of running the government.

Too Warm for the Examiner.

(Shortly after the late democratic convention, Hearst's Chicago Examiner telegraphed Eugens v. Debs for his opinion of the democratic candidates and platform. It was evidently too warm for the Examiner, as much of it was cut out. Comrade Debs furnishes the Appeal with a complete copy of the document. It is wiste the tail of that decrepit old donkey to a standard.)

In a burst of virtuous indignation, Senator Tillman declared that the demaatic party could always be relied upon in a critical hour to make an ass of itsely, The late national convention of the late democratic party outrivalied the republican convention as an exhibition of the triumph of the trust in American

The democratic party is no more. It ended its career by unconditional suprender to the gold standard plutocracy, signed, sealed and delivered by Walliam Jennings Bryan.

There are now two republican tickets in the field. Whichever is elected, the trusts win and the people lose.

The common people who supported William Randolph Hearst are left without

a candidate, without a platform and without a party. Hundreds of thousands of workingmen who would have enthusiastically fol-

lowed Hearst will refuse to vote for Parker, because: First, he was one of the supreme judges of New York who declared the eight-

Lour law unconstitutional. Second, he is the proxy of Grover Cleveland, alias Wall street, and if elected the trusts will have free use of the troops to enforce wage-reductions and crush

organized labor. Third, he is the pliant tool of the Standard Oil Company and the implacable

enemy of union labor. Fourth, he is the personal choice of John D. Rockefeller, whose criminal crew are responsible for the bloody war on union labor in Colorado and a vote for Parker is a vote for Governor Peabody, Sherman Bell and the Christless gang of Standard Oil pirates who are making a torture chamber of union labor and a slaughter pen of Colorado.

Six weeks ago William Jennings Bryan passionately declared that no democrat with a particle of self-respect could vote for Judge Parker, the gold standard randidate of the Standard Oil Company.

The "peerless champion of the common people" is now supporting Parker and so doing certifies his own political degeneracy.

The alleged democratic convenion placed two thousand reserved chairs at the disposal of the Business Men's League of St. Louis; not a seat was tendered to labor, organized or otherwise.

The convention breathed the spirit of plutocracy. Grover Cleveland was the patron saint. When Hobson pronounced him the only president who had ever used the troops to help corporations crush labor the delegates went wild.

Parker's telegram in the expiring hour, stamping the seal of the gold standard on the platform, was saltpetre in the death wounds of Bryan and the sixteen to one element of the old party.

The platform is a political omelet made chiefly of decayed eggs.

The sole object is to break into office and riot in spoils. The Jimmy and dark ntern would make a fitting party emblem. As "prosperity" has run its course and hard timees are due, the trusts have icked Parker as the winner and when business is paralyzed and labor is idle and

hungry, the organs of the trusts will blame the people for turning out the republican party and inaugurate the campaign for the restoration of republican rule and the full dinner pail. This will be an epoch-making year. The desertions from the old lines will

amount to a political revolution and in the new alignment, Socialism will appear as a full-fledged factor in the politics of the nation.

EUGENE V. DEBS. Terre Haute, Ind., July 11th.

A Republican Editor Speaks Out in Meetin'. From the Lingerwood, N. D., Broadaxe (Rep.).

will relieve Mr. Rockefeller of the duty

From the Lingerwood, N. D., Broadaze (Rep.).

The nominating speeches at the republican convention were great efforts, and to a great extent are, although culogies, very fair and just as to the nominees. George A. Knight, of California, it is said, aroused the convention to a high pitch of enthusiasm by his terse epigrams. One was wildly cheered.

"Socialism can have no place among us. Anarchy cannot live in America. That sounds very fine—but like some better epigrams—it won't bear analysis. Anarchy can have no place in America. Anarchy can have no place in America. The is Colorade in Russia? What is anarchy? It is simply without or against government. The very trusts that rob the people of this country are anarchists. They defy not only the moral laws but the actual statutes of the country. There is no anarchy in defving the anti-trust laws of the United States. There is no anarchy in an overweening railroad magnate defying and breaking the laws of a half dozen sovereign states. Believe us, by red-flag anarchy of Europe may never get a footing here—but a worse than that is with us. The life of one ruler,

The main feature of Wayland's Monthly for July is "Pa and Young America" and other short illustrated stories by Lockwood. The

ingman is not much of a reader and it is very hard to get him interested in any serious work on Socialism. He needs any serious work on Socialism. He needs any serious work on socialism are good words of Marx: "Workingmen of all countries, unite!" Fine thing to any serious work on Socialism. He needs a "starter." These "pa" stories are good starters and for that reason this little book should have a wide circulation. Just order a copy and we are sure you will help push it along. Ten cents percopy. Per dozen, \$1. Per 100 \$5.

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_ A FEW WORDS TO THE ARMY.

The "History of the Appeal to Reason and Coming Nation," is nearly ready for the press. As I write I can see the "One Hoss" bending over his typewriter grinding out the closing chapters of the story of his life's work. So intensely is he interested in the task that he does not observe the man with the camera; he does not hear the low growls of the office bull dog or the silvery laugh of the "Red-headed" girl as the picture man touches the

Yes, there will be pictures—the book will be full of them. There will be a picture of the office girls, pictures of the composing room, the linotypes, the big press, the two book presses, the job presses, the folder, the stitcher and the power paper cutter. In the composing room our Iowa comrades will note the smiling phiz of their old comrade and former candidate for state auditor, T. J. Grant. There will be various interior and exterior views of the office. Pictures of your managing editor, Fred D. Warren, and your own Josephine M. Conger. Comrade G. H. Shoaf, who wrote the Colorado story and stood beside the brave (?) Adjutant General Bell when the bullets fell like rain (?) at the battle (?) of Dunnville, the baldheaded circulation man and his assistant, George D. Brewer-their faces will also grace the pages of this great book, and last, but not least, the buil dog and the "Red-headed" Fairy will be there in all their glory.

This book has been prepared exclusively for the Appeal Army, none others can secure a copy under any circumstances. Money cannot buy 12. It is not being printed to sell.

Next week I will tell you how you may get a copy of this book with out money and without price. Watch this page.

"Hot Cinders"

A St. Louis comrade writes about the democratic convention: "It was a regu-lar 'wake' and the funny part of it is, the corpse doesn't know it is a corpse."

The greatest bit of wisdom that can come to any man is a knowledge of how little he knows.

It has been suggested that it would to has been suggested that it would be appropriate for the notification com-mittee of the populists to write out the notification on black-bordered paper and deliver it to their presidential can-

By a recent decision of the supreme court of Illinois, the prison labor con-tract system has been abolished in that state. The prisoners at Joliet now have state. The prisoners at Joliet now have nothing to do but sit in their cells and meditate over the mistake they made in not being legal robbers instead of just common illegal thieves. The capitalist editors are expressing grave fears that the prisoners will go insane through their enforced idleness. Great gobs of sympathy for the idle men in jail!

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A law making it necessary that a man must know now to lead and write before he can note well that the Solialist party. It's the ignorant worker that you do it. starving, going insane or committing suicide and it is a rare case when any editorial mention is made of the fact.

sentenced to four years in the pen for grand larceny by a Denver judge. When the jury returned a verdict of guilty Williams jumped up, cracked his heels the jury returned a verdict of guilty Williams jumped up, cracked his heels together and turned a hand-spring. He then thanked the jury and judge and as he was removed to the jail, his face beamed with delight. He explained his joyful actions by saying he was now sure of getting three meals a day for four years. Great country! Great system! Great lot of chumps!

FOR PRESIDENT. EUGENE V. DEBS, Of Indiana.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. BENJAMIN HANFORD, Of New York.

democratic candidate for vice-president, is worth twenty millions. What a strong representative of labor he will be. Rats! But the chumps will vote for Several of the present branches of our government will be eliminated un-der Socialism—for instance, the Stand-ard Oil and the New York Stock Exhim just the same.

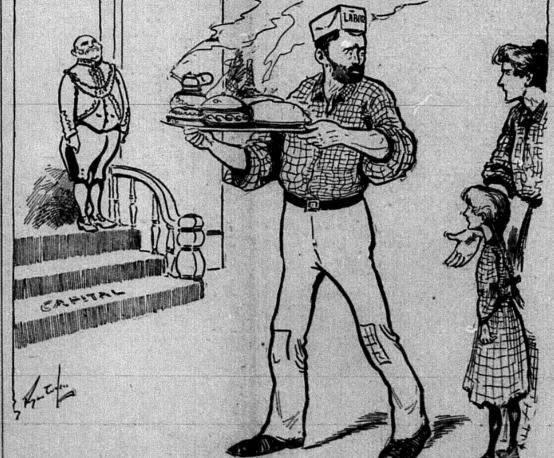
The democratic candidate for viceresident, the Hon Mr. Davis, of West Virginia, will contribute a half million to the campaign fund of his party. He agrees, so says a dispatch, to see that West Virginia goes democratic. Do you hear that, you slaves of West Virginia? Your master says you will vote to per-petuate your slavery when he cracks the whip. You'll be a fine lot of chumps

It is cleaned that 200,000 farmers in this country are now organized along trade union lines. This farmers' union local issue. —the man who can draw four aces their is a jack-pot to be opened.

and June 10th, fully 75,000 railroad men have been laid off. These workers, every one of them, should be handed a copy of Bellanmy's "Water Tank" story. They will then understand that their editorial mention is made of the lact. The idle workingman in jail, at least, is especially strong in Texas. In adgets enough to eat, which is more than can be said of the idle workingman who is no so fortunate as to break into jail ers into the A. L. U unions wherever in the can Labor union is organizing the farmers into the A. L. U unions wherever in the can be said of the idle workingman who is no so fortunate as to break into jail ers into the A. L. U unions wherever in the case of the cas present condition is due to the fact that the "Tank" is getting full and, some of Mr. Hearst and Mr. Bryan will both upport the "train robbers."

George Williams, colored, has been entenced to four years in the pen for trand larceny by a Denver judge. When them at least, will see the necessity of all the people owning the "Tank" and managing the distribution of the supply. Every comrade should carry a supply of "Water Tank's." Fifty cents will bring you 100 copies postpaid. Socialism is a world problem, not a The Maryland Socialists met in con The Maryland Socialists met in convention at Baltimore, the 3rd, and nominated eight (the full quota) presidential electors. A state organization was effected, and the national platform adopted as state platform, there being no local issues of importance. A successful twentieth century artist oyful actions by saying he was now are of getting three meals a day for our years. Great country! Great system! Great lot of chumps!

Under the present system, the all absorbing object of the human race is the struggle for existence. Is it any wonder that in the thousands of years that our so-called civilization has existed, that we one person each week for ten weeks—\$1.



You see this Workingman? He has gathered together the daintest dishes he can find, and is taking them to the Man in the Fine Mansion. This Mansion is also the gift of the Workingman to the Parasite. The Workingman's wife and daughter get only the crumbs as they fall from the Big Man's table. You wonder why the Workingman is so foolish. I do not know. Ask the next one you meet on the street why he permits his family to go hungry and oft times nearly naked, while De BOSS gets the good things.