Debs' Reply to Roosevelt ized document, in the speech of no accredited representative of the Socialist movement does Mr. Roosevelt in the Outlook—cans be tared to speak the truth never

HE two articles by Theodore Roosevelt in the Outlook—where we can not work with Socialists" and "Where we can work with Socialists"—have attracted wide attention. The articles are timely and attest the rapidly increasing importance of Socialism in the United Stales. It is no longer a fantastic dream to be ridiculed, but a grim menace to excite alarm, and if what Mr. Roosevelt here writes of Socialism.

The articles with a lie, never blayed a game of chance, never spoke an unkind word to his family and never crossed the threshold of a bawdy house. Can you and your intended to be ridiculed, but a grim menace to excite alarm, and if what Mr. Roosevelt here writes of Socialism.

And yet this is the man you dare to game of horse-thieves, the democratic menace to excite alarm, and if what Mr. Roosevelt here writes of Socialism is true, or but half true, all good citizens should unite in a samping it out; and it seems not a little strange, to put if mildly, that Mr. Roosevelt, who condemns Socialism as an unmitigated evil and Socialism as an unmitigated evil and Socialism as moral degenerates, still feels moved to work with Socialists under any circumstances are mineral republican. At the very time same?

Socialists under any circumstances

what Mr. Roosevelt has written is not true, nor half true, and so obeyed his every order he was carry-palpably evident is this that intelligent ing on a liason which culminated in palpably evident is this that in conserving and fair opponents of Socialism are abashed and conclude with Prof. Albion W. Small, head of the department of Chicago Univerment of economics of Chicago University, that Mr. Roosevelt "slopped over" and that such an unwarran ed tirade has a tendency to discredit all objection to Socialism, thereby promoting instead of checking the advance of the Socialist movement.

Stale and Silly Objections.

With but a single exception Mr. Roosevelt repeats all the stale and silly objections to Socialism which have been parroted by capitalist apologists and retainers during the past twenty years. With this included his rehash would have been complete. How or want to be the warrant issued for his arrest. Through the powerful influence of this eminent repubsican he finally got rid of the cruelly outraged young woman and the nasty affair is now a why did he happen to overlook the twin to his "free love" bogy—that Social-ism proposes to "divide up" the wealth of the nation? Strange that this of the nation? Strange that this deadly count should have been omitfrom his indictment. Perhaps realized that it had been overworked nd was suffering from nervous ex-austion. But the same is true of his haustion. But the same is true of his entire category of criticism, from the false and malicious assumption that Socialists hold "that all wealth is produced by manual workers" to the frenzied climax that they aim at "the annihilation of the family, and ultimately the annihilation of civilization." Not a word from any accredited source in support of his sweeping allegations. Not even a fresh falsehood. Only a repetition of the threadbare freaks long ago discarded by reputable critics, garnished with irrelevant commonplaces, and, of course with hackneyed homilies about the uprightness of the upright and wickedness of the wicked.

The Socialist Party.

The Socialist movement is represented by a party which has polled nearly half a million votes in the United States. It has its authorized declaration of principles, its platform and its program, adopted by the rank and file of the party, in which are clearly set forth the aims and objects of the movement the aims and objects of the movement and the means whereby these are to be accomplished. There is no occasion for misunderstanding. Here may be found the expression of the party itself as to what it stands for, and it is certainly a curious and noteworthy fact that it does not stand for a single one of the charges which Mr. Roosevelt brings against it. This of itself would be a sufficient refutation of his tirade. but we propose to follow him step by step through his tortuous windings and convict him beyond doubt of having grossly misrepresented the Socialist movement and basely slandered its three million or more adherents in the United States.

United States.

Why did not Mr. Roosevelt quote a line from the party's platform? Why did he ignore every accredited author and writer except one whom he quoted with characteristic cunning to missepresent? Why did he not quote a line from the literature of the movement? There are scores of Socialist papers and magazines, hundreds of books and thousands of pamphlets written by party members in the United States,

we are now prepared to understand, four minds be open and without preduction of the Socialist party to make his lomestic misfortune the pretext for harging the entire movement with free love" and with nameless fill hand immorality. Coming from one who will unore emphatically resent his party had absolute nower in the socialists and an articles in the Outlook.

Socialists are All Socialists.

Mr. Roosevelt's attempt to divide Socialists into groups to suit his own fancy and label them to serve his own purpose will deceive no one, least of all the Socialists themselves, and none will more emphatically resent his party had absolute nower in the outlook. and immorality. Coming from one who with his party had absolute power in Washington for seven years and where during all that time the rankest redlight district and the rottenest pornoralia flourished under his very nose this pure and pious affectation is neither more nor less than sickening and discretion because the seven of t more nor less tha gusting hypocrisy.

Moral Uprightness of Socialists.

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Surely it must be regarded as a rare tribute to the moral uprightness of the three million American Socialists that only one can be found among them all to serve Mr. Roosevelt's dire necessity of a horrible example. But even this lone individual must be denied bim. It is true that a slanderous capitalist press has seemingly succeeded in fitting him for that indecent role, but those who know him know that Christ himself was not more cruely maligned by the was not more cruely maligned by the pharisees of his day, and that a purer soul never walked this earth.
What are the facts? Listen, Mr. Roosevelt! The man whose misfor-

What are the facts? Listen, Mr. Roosevelt! The man whose misfortune you seize upon as an excuse to stab Socialism in the back, and whom you crucily in public with the maiignity of a dragon, was born in pover y and married as a mere boy. In his maturer life, realizing to his unspeakable sorrow that he did not love the woman he wed he was lawfully separated from her, by mutual consent, and lawfully married the woman he did love. In this he simply did what thousands of your republican friends have done and for which every decent man honors them, seeing that prostitution is never so vile and shocking to every moral sensibility as when practiced within the marriage relation.

You have never criticized any of your republican friends for exercising this lawful right and moral duty, and you would never have dreamed of dragging our comrade into the limelight had he also been a republican instead of a Socialists—and you know it!

assertion to satisfy them that he who confesses that he knows nothing about their confesses that he knows nothing about their confesses that he knows nothing about the confesses that he knows nothing about their consection in wisses in which Socialism is the very person to vault into the arena and tell them all about their own movement.

Who but a Roosevelt with his towering vanity, egregious egotism and oracliant self-sufficiency would have the arena and tell the

republican friends for exercising this lawful right and moral duty, and you would never have dreamed of dragging our comtade into the imelight had he also been a republican instead of a Sortialist—and you know it!

But I am not yet through with you. Mr. Roosevelt. The gentleman prepared by your foul and slanderous press.

eminent republican. At the very time you sat at his feet and implicitly visited with frequency and with whom you maintained the most intimate personal and political relations for years, once-clean pages of the Outlook with made a young woman the victim of its loathsome slime. a mock marriage and some time afterward had to have his private car detached from a regular train and take

this eminent republican he finally got rid of the cruelly outraged young wo-man and the nasty affair is now a

closed incident."
How is it, Mr. Roosevelt, that your tuous indignation was not outraged this exhibition of moral leprosy your own personal and political sehold? Have you ever roared in

Why not? Because he is a republican and your personal friend?

Would you have been equally silent he quote. Isn't it strange? We and considerate had he been of the same prominence in the Socialist move-

you think of us immoral Socialists if be cause of your friend's moral depravity we accused the republican party of repudiating the marriage relation, disrupting the family, breaking up the home and annihilating civilization? That is precisely your argument and That is precisely your argument and lower than that it is not possible to descend, and with all the immorality you charge upon Socialists you will wait in vain for a single one to follow: charge upon Socialists you will wait in vain for a single one to follow in your footsteps down to such unfathom-

Mr. Roosevelt's Confession.

In the very beginning of Mr. Roosevelt's first article he unwittingly admits that he knows little or nothing about Socialism. He confesses himself unable to "define the terms" of Social-ism and this only because he has never read its literature, studied its phil-osophy or examined its platform and declaration of principles. Otherwise he would know that its terms are clearly defined and that to confess ignorance is to utterly disqualify him for intelligent discussion. It is not strange therefore that he falls into a succession of egregious blunders and on the whole makes such a mess of it that even his friends friends turn with averted gaze from the ridiculous and embarrassing exhibi-

has never read a single standard book on Socialism. If he has even skim-med over a primer or pamphlet his two articles in the Outlook bear no eviand writer except one whom he quoted with characteristic cunning to missepresent? Why did he not quote a line from the literature of the movement? There are scores of Socialist papers and magazines, hundreds of books and thousands of pamphlets written by party members in the United States, but not a line did Mr. Roosevelt quote from them in support of his unfounded assumptions and allegations.

We are now prepared to understand, if our minds be open and without pre-

will more emphatically resent his pat-ronizing cant than the "many peculiarly high-minded men and women who like to speak of themse'ves as Socialists, whose attitude, conscious or uncon-scious, is really merely an indignant rec-ognition of the evil of present condi-tions and an ardent wish to remedy it, and whose Socialism is really only an advanced form of liberalism."

This termining morsel is for the good

advanced form of liberaltsm."

This tempting morsel is for the good Socialists, whom Mr. Roosevelt would dastinguish from the peculiarly low-minded men and women who like to speak of themselves as Socialists, but his bait will catch no gudgeons. He does not know Socialists or he would know enough to know that they know why they are Socialists and that no amount of palaver can tempt them to desert their comrades and betray their cause.

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Mr Roosevelt is now dealing with Socialists who think for themselves and it will require more than his bare assertion to satisfy them that he who confesses that he knows nothing about the terms in which Socialism is discussed is the very person to vault into the arena and tell them all about their the lower movement.

Standard Authors All Ignored. In no standard work, in no author-

Socialist authors and writers are all conveniently ignored by Mr. Roosevelt. Their books are in all our public libraries, but Mr. Roosevelt can ing on a liason which culminated in find nothing in them, not even a line a shocking public scandal. This emining a single one, to serve his malign nent republican statesman whom you purpose, and so he stoops down to the gutter and picks up, dripping with filth, "Socialism; the Nation of Fa-therless Children," and bespatters the

Mr. Roosevelt's Specifications.

Let us now briefly pass over the principal specifications in Mr. Roose-velt's reckless indictment:

First .-- Mr. Roosevelt speaks of "the stage of savage Socialism." Never heard of it. Quite sure we can prove an alabi. There has never been any such "stage" except in Mr. Roosevelt's imagination. "Savage Socialism." Social savagery? Did you ever hear of such a ludicrous incongruity? We will have icrous incongruity? We will have ive it up. Mr. Roosevelt must o give it up. show where this unclassified "stage was first dug up or discovered.

turpitude of your own near and dear cates, etc.," says Mr. Roosevell. But turpitude of your own near and dear cates, etc.," says Mr. Roosevell. But turpitude of your own near and dear cates, etc.," says Mr. Roosevell. But turpitude of your own near and dear cates, etc.," says Mr. Roosevell. But turpitude of your own near and dear cates, etc.," says Mr. Roosevell. But turpitude of your own near and dear cates, etc.," says Mr. Roosevell. But turpitude of your own near and dear cates, etc.," says Mr. Roosevell. But turpitude of your own near and dear cates, etc.," says Mr. Roosevell. But turpitude of your own near and dear cates, etc.," says Mr. Roosevell. But turpitude of your own near and dear cates, etc.," says Mr. Roosevell. But turpitude of your own near and dear cates, etc.," says Mr. Roosevell. But turpitude of your own near and dear cates, etc.," says Mr. Roosevell. But turpitude of your own near and dear cates, etc.," says Mr. Roosevell. But turpitude of your own near and dear cates, etc.," says Mr. Roosevell. But turpitude of your own near and dear cates, etc.," says Mr. Roosevell. But turpitude of your own near and dear cates, etc.," says Mr. Roosevell. But turpitude of your own near and dear cates, etc.," says Mr. Roosevell. But turpitude of your own near and dear cates, etc.," says Mr. Roosevell. But turpitude of your own near and dear cates, etc.," says Mr. Roosevell. But turpitude of your own near and dear cates, etc.," says Mr. Roosevell. But turpitude of your own near and dear cates, etc.," says Mr. Roosevell. But turpitude of your own near and etc., surdity of the doctrines of Socialism does he name and not a word does he quote. Isn't it strange? We chal-

Third.-"The doctrinaire Socialists, he extremists, the men who represent he doctrine in its most advanced form are and must necessarily be, not only convinced opponents to private prop-erty, but also bitterly hostile to religion and morality.'

This charge is equally false. opposed to "private property," except in the means of life, nor are they hos tile to religion and mora ity. It is cap italism, in defense of which Mr. Roose velt writes, that makes "private prop erty" impossible to the masses by con-fiscating their products to enrich their millionaire capitalists

Private property forsooth! What chance have the millions of wage-slaves, doomed to work for a bare subsistence. to accumulate private property? The great majority of them have no private property and never will have as long as 'hey are exploited as they now are of all they produce over and above the paltry wage necessary to keep body and soul together. And as for religion and morality it is capitalism that defiles the one and

destroys the other to perpetuate its brutal reign of greed and graft. Socialism, which means industrial democracy, proposes that the producers of wealth shall have that wealth, instead of idle parasites, and if this be opposition to private property the parasites and their special pleaders may make the sition to private property the parasites and their special pleaders may make the most of it.

Fourth.-"Indeed, these thoroughgoing Socialists occupy, in relation to all morality, and especially to domestic morality, a position so revolting—and I choose my words carefully—that it is difficult even to discuss it in a reputable paper. In America the leaders even of this type have usually been cautious about stating frankly that they proposed to institute free love for married life as we have it, although many of them do in a roundabout way uphold this po-

Socialist in America and in their name I throw the foul calumny back into the teeth of Mr. Roosevelt. Not a scintilla of proof does he produce; not one "thoroughgoing Socialist" does he name and not one word does he quote in support of his monstrous faisehood.

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Roosevelt who knows in detail how Socialists will manage industry when they secure control, how each will be allotted his work, how he will perform it and what his remuneration will be. Socialists do not know this, nor do they pretend to know, but Mr. Roosevelt, or a wise, kind and helpful member to they pretend to know, but Mr. Roosevelt white and as he can see no opening in Socialist society for the parasite, grafter and scheming politician, he is sortly vexed and condemns the whole industrial evolution which is making for the Socialist commonwealth as an unmittigated evil which is sure to result in the "annihighed to the socialist who who make colossal fortunes by exthe standard truth, fearlessly being the monster he has painted it, spoken, and Mr. Roosevelt is entitled in the Socialist movement, so far from the violers."

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This is candid truth, fearlessly being the monster he has painted it, spoken, and Mr. Roosevelt does be at the spoken, and Mr. Roosevelt does let me call attention to the fact that to inflicence in the world today. First, But what has Mr. Roosevelt does let me call attention to the fact that to inflicence in the world today. First, and end this "brutal wrong-deing."

Thus saith Mr. Roosevelt And if it were true the writer hereof should and end this "brutal wrong-deing."

Thus saith Mr. Roosevelt some the perform which he "earns his livelihood" some term of every department of every department of the national government and absome the power to correct these crying the monster he has painted it, the most wholesome and helpful member of the socialist movement, so far from the violets."

Thus saith Mr. Roosevelt of the Socialist movement, so far from the political painted it.

You have much to say about "guid-ng intelligence." We are going to develop that, too, in our own ranks, for we have brains with which to plan as well as hands with which to perform; we are going to fit ourselves by education and by our own self-imposed discipline to take control of industry tivated a rare sense of humor. from top to bottem and when that time comes we will decide about the and the remuneration and will do it to suit ourselves, and without regard to the protests of the para-sites who now rule capitalist society. For the present it is sufficient to say that substantially the same objections you now make to industrial de-mocracy were made to political democracy a century and a half ago. But the political king had to go all the same and in due time the indus-trial king will have to follow him. In the meantime we are not worrying about the distribution of the jobs and the pay of the rising generation. We the pay of the rising generation. We have every reason to believe that as it will be a Socialist generation, it will be quite able to take care of itself.

Of course, Mr. Roosevelt, who believes in the "survival of the fittest." feels outraged to think that in Socialism the feeble man who does the best he can may possibly be awarded as much of the social product as any other, but what Mr. Roosevelt may happen to think now of what Socialists may do years hence will not cialists may do years hence will not

endeavor to force their followers to admit all negroes and Chinamen to a real equality their party would promptly disband."

Here, to use a phrase, Mr. Roosevelt gives himself dead away. He has never read even the platform of the Socialist party or he would not make such a show of himself. He judges the Socialist party by the republican party, in which the "leaders" are the whole thing and the followers so many sheep for the shambles.

Almost everyone except Mr. Roosevelt knows that the Socialist party admits to its membership on terms of equality men and women of all races and nationalities, and this they do on a platform adopted by the rank and file themselves. The Socialist party is the only party whose platform becomes effective only after it is ratified by the party membership; is ratified by the party membership it is the only real democratic part and therefore the only party in whice the leaders take their orders from th to institute free love for married life as we have it, although many of them do in a roundabout way uphold this position."

There is but one way to characterize this brazen and shameless charge. It is a lie; a vicious, damnable lie. It is a lie; a vicious, damnable lie. It is a deliberate and wanton insult to every Socialist in America and in their name I throw the foul columns that it is a defended and fleeced.

Seventh.—Mr. Roosevelt says that "radical Socialists adopt the principles of free love as a necessary sequence to insisting that no man shall have the right to what he earns." At this point Mr. Roosevelt seems to have gone stark mad. At any rate it would

virtues, including his "unfailing good humor." Oh, Mr. Abbott, what may be your idea of "unfailing good humor?" Is it that a man screams "liar" at every man who ventures to disa-

tivated a rare sense of humor.

But to return to Mr. Roosevelt's May we ask him to be spe-t to name a single instance cific and to name a hir of "brutal wrong-doing" 'malignant and brutal of which it has been guilty enough, but we have a right to the particulars. If Mr. Roosevelt's charge

thousand dollars to anyone who would and proved by documentary the Appeal consisted in its uncovering the "brutal wrong-doing" of Management riman in swindling the stock and bond holders of the Chicago and Alton out of sixty-three million dollars, the charge being specifically made and the figures plainly stated in the of-ficial report of the interstate com-

The Appeal to Reason has no apol weaker brethren in accordance with their own enlightened sense of justice and fair play.

Sixth.—"If the laders of the Socialist party in America should today endeavor to force their followers to admit all negroes and Chinamen to a real equality their party would promptly disband."

Ogy to make to Mr. Roosevelt. What the cussion was vain and that the question remained unanswered. Upon fundamental principles all Socialists are agreed and they are united as one of its power for evil and shunned of honest men. But its three hundred thousand subscribers know that it is for publishing the truth, and not slander, that Mr. Roosevelt hates adopt whatever they (the Socialists adopt whatever they (the Socialists) and to reject the same of the same of the socialists and the same of the same of the socialists. and maligns it, and that for the same whatever they advance that is fool-reason he did all in his power to ish." have it suppressed during his capi-talist administration.

have it suppressed during his capitalist administration.

As for the "man who carns his live-lihood" on the Appeal and for whom almost half a million Socialists cast their votes for president, he claims their votes for president, he claims very little for himself. He has not the distinction of having invented a spiked policeman's club to attest his "unfailing good humor," nor of having "unfailing good humor," nor of having elected from his domicile, nor of entertaining prize fighters, thugs and straining prize fighters, thugs and straining prize fighters, thugs and for the coulook. This is a rich and tury morsel. Who would not be a "wage slave" on the start of the operators insist shall be made perpetical and nor of denouncing as a scoundred the man who raised his campaign fund after writing him "we are practical men," nor of publicly condemning under the man who raised his campaign fund after writing him "we are practical men," nor of publicly condemning under the man who raised his campaign fund after writing him "we are practical men," nor of publicly condemning under the man who raised his campaign fund after writing him "we are practical men," nor of publicly condemning under the men," nor of publicly condemning under the men," nor of publicly condemning under the men, "nor of publicly condemning under the men," nor of publicly condemning under the men and women stand for the action in storm and heat at ten of the men and women stand for the condemning under the man who raised his campaign fund after writing him "we are practical men," nor of publicly condemning under the man who raised his campaign fund after writing him "we are practical men," nor of publicly condemning under the man who raised his campaign fund after writing him "we are practical men," nor of publicly condemning under the man who raised his campaign fund after writing him "we are practical men," nor of publicly condemning under the man who raised his campaign fund after writing him "we are practical men," nor of publicly condemning unde

Ninth.—"I wish it to be remem-bered that I speak from the stand-point of, and in behalf of the wage worker and the tiller of the soil. These

day to the laborer, that wealth is criminal in itself."

discover them:

ever claimed that "all wealth is pro-duced by manual workers," that "the entire product should be handed over duced by manual workers," that "the excessive, putting a stop to unsanitary entire product should be handed over crowding and living. . . , which every day to the laborer," and that should be passed by the national and "wealth is criminal," I have never unvarious state legislatures; and those "wealth is criminal," I have never un-til now heard of him. I have heard gle instance til now heard of him. I have heard who wish to do effective work against the Appeal of freaks without number but this Socialism would do well to turn their is joking? Surely he cannot mean that any sane human being ever de-livered himself of such idiotic droot. It is too utterly imbecile to discuss and I will waste no time upon it.

Twelfth .-- Mr. Roosevelt caps the v classing Proudhon as a Socialist

Thirteenth.—"Socialism is both a ride and a loose term and self-styled ocialists are of many and utterly dif-

ferent types."

Not nearly such a "wide and loose term" as "republicanism" and "democracy," as used by the present capitalist parties, nor so many different types as there are so-called republicans and democrats. The New York World started an inquiry long ago as to

Having written them down as fools.

after writing him "we are practical scavenger for a dollar a day, or work men," nor of publicly condemning untried men in the shadow of the gallows who were later pronounced innocent shop for a crust to eat and a rag to by a jury of their peers, nor a good many other things in the category of victous achievement impossible to an a sleety night, or serve as a scavenger for a dollar a day, or work men," nor of publicly condemning untried men in the shadow of the gallows of the same and the same and the same are shadow of the same and the same and the same are shadow of the same as a same and the same are same as a same are same are same as a same are same are same as a same are same as a same are same are same as a same are same are same as a same are same are

hand over to a set of idle tool owners.

What then does Mr. Roosevelt mean by saying that he favors the encouragement of tool users to become tool owners? Nothing. He indulges in sheer huncombe which looks well in print to eyes that can see only what the eyes can see. It is a fitting finale to Mr. Roosevelt's bombastic fiasco. He has covered pages at a dollar a word which, signed by any other than Theodore Roosevelt, would have been consigned to the receptacle for hogwash and rot.

Unconscious Tribute to Socialism.

And now let me show by the evidence of the same and the same even-handed justice I expect for hogwash and rot.

Unconscious Tribute to Socialism.

And now let me show by the evidence of the same in the same deep socialism and deny Socialism, but further same in the same in the same treatment and the same even-handed justice I expect for myself.

The present generation may revite Socialists and deny Socialism, but further same in the same in the same treatment and the same even-handed justice I expect for myself.

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which is making for the Socialist commonwealth as an unmitigated evil which is sure to result in the "annihilation of civilization."

Socialism, Mr. Roosevelt, means industrial democracy, self-rule, and all the forces of evolution are working ceaselessly to that end. We workers have much to learn before we are learning it day by day and your capitalist courts are among our teachers and the trusts you did not smash are clearing the way by cleaning up the small fry and recruiting our ranks small fry and recruiting our ranks which he had condemned that means the forces of evolution are working in his bosom, and the recollection of the kidnaping conspiracy in which he had condemned them, fans that the day by day and your capitalist courts are among our teachers and the trusts you did not smash are clearing the way by cleaning up the small fry and recruiting our ranks are also for the condemned them, fans the first our far from the family of the condemned them, fans the far from the gallows to was them the far further far further far further for the condemned them, fans the far further far further far further for the condemned them, fans the far further far further far further far further far further far further for the condemned them. The forms and we for far further advocating, or hereafter forever hold

And now to show that Mr. Roosevelt ay to the laborer, that wealth is finished in itself."

Here we have a beautiful bunch of logies.

Where on earth did Mr. Roosevelt "At the present time there are scores."

of laws in the interest put ing a stop to child labor, decreasing the hours of labor where they are energies into securing the enactment of these laws."

Here we have it in a nutshell in Mr. Roosevelt's own words. Enact good laws and relieve the misery or Socialism "will get ye if ye don't watch out!" In the United States as in Europe it is the fear of Socialism alone that promotes decent and wholesome legislaion under capitalism. It is not for the sake of right that Mr. Roosevelt advises reform legislation, but only to head off Socialism—and yet he con-demns Socialism as the most debauching influence on earth. And here we leave him with such trophies as he may carry from the field of Socialism.

The Socialist Movement.

The Socialist movement is today the greatest and grandest on the face of the earth. More than thirty millions of men, women and children are marching proudly to its music and sing-ing joyously the inspiring anthem of its approaching triumph.

They know Socialism is the pro-duct of evolution and that no power or

duct at evolution and that no power on earth can arrest its march to victory. They demand the earth and all its bounties for all mankind. They are anima ed by the high and holy spirit of universal brotherhood.

Reviled they have been and will be but they falter not for they well know that they must pay the penalty of being in advance of their time and clearing the way for a brighter day and a hap-

These men and women stand for social revolution; for the overthrow of capitalist despotism and the rearing in its place of an industrial democracy in the property of the prop and it would be safe to wager that in such a situation no "blatherskite" would "scream" more lustily about wage slavery than Theodore Roosevelt.

What other "wage slave" besides Theodore Roosevelt can indulge the luxury of a year's sporting expedition in regal style to the ends of the carth?

ONCE MORE INTO COURT.



Fred Warren, editor of the Appeal, has once at Ft. Scott. May 3rd is the date sured this time that the case will lawyers for the

defense has just been held. Mr. Darrow, of Chicago, will have opportunity which enables an employer charge, assisted by L. C. Boyle, ex- to get part of what a hundred laborers attorney general of Kansas. The case produce without doing a lick of work this will be the fifth time that Warfen has appeared in court prepared bute for the privilege of working. to make his defense. What the outcome this time will be can only be Mr. ROOSFVELT'S favorite book, "The conjectured. For the part of Warren Case Against Socialism," charges Soand the Appeal they are ready for beginning was instigated under the Roosevelt administration to crush the the success of either entails the de Appeal because of its defense of feat of the other." We plead guilty! own. So long as they own the jobs you hover and Haywood, and not for the reason that any law had been violated.

eld Appeal" at last, but the Army has again come to the rescue and it is plutocrats, force upon it.

Keep your eye out for develop-

Ir was the people who made Mr Roosevelt all he is. And now he wants rule industry.

THERE is no authority for quoting "authorities." Socialism is industrial democracy, and the people are the authority under it.

Every working man knows how to make money, and makes it. The trouble is he doesn't hold a stacked deck like the capitalist does.

CAPITALISM stands for the "equality of opportunity" which permits one baby to inherit a million and another to be brought up in the slums.

Mr. Roosevelt says Socialism is ab-Well, no Socialist has uttered fact such absurdities that he has been ofered a job on the vaudeville stage.

INDIVIDUAL ownership is capidly passing and corporate ownership is taking The next step will be public property to take the place of corporate

Ir was "good" slave holders who made the existence of the iniquity possible as long as it was. It is "good" capitalists who uphold the unspeakable crime of capitalism today.

MR. ROOSEVERT says that if all wealth was abolished the workers would starve. He probably means the shirkers. The workers would have more wealth created inside of a week.

Patron's corner of wheat is an ans wer to Roosevelt. It has dug into the pocket of every farmer and laboring man in the United States, and congress

says it cannot regulate such thingss. Higher are two quotations from Mr. Roosevelt's article: "Change in character, in which law can sometimes p'ay a large part." "Character cannot be created by law." "Great looseness of

CAPITALISM means that others own your job and you have to work for them starve. Socialism means that you will own your own jobs and work for

yourself and get all the products of your own skill and energy. Have you heard of any recent busting of trusts? For years you have been told the trusts are to be busted and you have fistened to the sirene song until

everything you consume is monopolized. Say, you work people are easy. Mr. Roosevert speaks of "savage Socialism, in which the thriftless forcibly constitute themselves co-heirs with the industrious and intelligent in what labor

produces.". It is plain who sat for that picture. It is capitalism to a "t." Mr. Roosevert is not a wage slave. If he were he would at his age be without a home, without money, likely with-out a job, and almost past the dead-line of capitalism. What would you do if you were in that situation, Mr. Roose-

Every hungry office-seeker who wants a federal job is "agin Socialism" because a government job would be a bad thing for you! And the joke of it all is that you hand him over the plum while you walk the streets looking for

a master! cialism proposes public wealth to suvate wealth.

The price of bread has gone up ones half, but it did not go up until all the What do you work people amount to wheat was out of the hands of the far-anyway? What do you live for? The producers got no benefit only the speculators are the sait of the earth. God-pity the rich-the poor can beg under capitalism.

Mr. ROOSEVELY says there are comeducation is still resisted and condemned as state Socialism." reference to the opposition of the cath-olic church to public schools. Is Roose velt fighting the church?

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A MAN with neither dename or intel- enforce laws in their own interest. lect says: "A Socialist is a man unable do this they must go into politics—they to rise to his selected ambition, and must have a party of their own. That as a result determines to destroy it." party is the Socialist party in this His ambition is the co-operative com-every other country on earth. The So-monwealth, and he is rising to it faster cialist party is the one that kings and monwealth, and he is rising to it faster more been set by than the fakir folk desire.

A wist guy says: "A Socialist is one be tried. A con-under this system are as scar sultation of the winners in any wher gamble.

That is great capitalist "equality of the past. Is it not time you were getting of prewill have opportunity" which enables an employer wise to the real facts of the matter? been pending two years and himself, and at the same time compels a hundred laborers to pay one man a tri

cialism with undermining imperialism. The whole case from the He says, "Socialism and imperialism are opposing and not kindred forces;

"Only collective action can do what They thought they had the "little individualism has left undone, or can getting the government into your own remedy the wrongs done by an unre stricted and ill-regulated individualism. now prepared for any kind of a fight Very true, Mr. Roosevelt. And only federal officials, backed by the the end of the entire capitalist profit and wage system can stop the robbery of the worker and assure employment to all at all times.

THE law refuses to allow a judge of juryman to decide in a case where they the capitalists rather than the people to have an interest. But when it comes to making laws that affect railroads, banking and other interests we permit the stockholders and directors of them to mer, of Milwaukee, disputes Mr. sit in congress and legislatures and make laws! Consistency is a jewell unknown to capitalism.

> THE republican party has been in control of the United States practically ever since capitalism became fully dem mant in 1865, and in that time a continent has been given away, and is mostly out of the hands of the workers. a million tramps and three million un employed have been created, child labor, white slavery, the slum and the bawdy house have all come. This is versus the theorizing of Roose veit.

"PORNOGRAPHY" fittingly describes the orgies indulged in by the Stanford Whites and Harry Thaws. Robt. Bacon, one of Mr. Roosevelt's cabinet minis-ters, was one of the star guests at the celebrated "pie dinner" given by White at which a monster pie was placed on the festive board. When the pic was opened a beautiful girl (the daughter of a workingman) stepped out dressed after the fashion of Mother Eye. This event occurred while Roosevelt wa police commissioner of New York.

PROF. BENJAMIN KIDD, one of the world's greatest educators, but of opponent of Socialism, hands avowed out this bir of advice to the opponents of Socialism. It is recommended to Mr. Theodore Roosevelt: "It is nec essary, if we would understand the na-ture of the problem with which we have to* deal, to disabuse our minds of the very prevalent idea that the doctrines of Socialism are the heated imaginings of unbalanced brains. They are noth ing of the kind; they are the truthful unexaggerated teaching of sober rea

Mr. Roosevert discovered the word pornography" to describe the report of he Homes commission, appointed by him to investigate the home life of the underworld in Washington. Pornegra phy means "licentious painting or writ The senate declared the presi dent's commission's report unmailable because of its vivid picture of the rightfully immoral lives of many of Washington's inhabitants, including sen ators, congressmen and department offileft for Roosevelt to do but to hurl nography" at Socialism!

Mr. Roosevert speaks of pornogra phy. Pornography is "licentious paint ing or writing. Especially the painting anciently employed to decorate the walls of rooms devoted to bacchanalian rev-els." It will be seen that the word could not in any way be correctly ap plied to Socialists, but that it fit the home destroyers whose business it is to absorb the products of labor while giving absolutely no value in re turn for that absorption. Stanford White and the congressional bagnic keepers were "pornographs."

You work people don't count. Vo are never mentioned except you strike. If a great road is built Mr. Harriman or Mr. Hill builds it. The hundreds of thousands of work people who really Corrorate wealth has superceded pri- do the building are never mentioned vate wealth with the rich, and with the If a great palace is built, if a great poor there is no private property. So. bridge is constructed, you hear of Mr. So-and-So-but never the real builders percede corporate wealth, in order that When a great battle is fought you read masses of the people may have pri- about General This or That as having defeated General So-and-So. The ten of thousands who do the fighting and bleeding are not even worth mention

Ir there were as many Socialist vot ers in this country as there are mem bers of labor unions, there would be a decidedly different attitude by capitalists toward their hirelings. A party of munities in which "our system of state two million votes devoted to the inter-He has have to be respected. Capitalists care nothing how many union men there are so long as the union men vote the capitalist tickets. Labor unions are a ne-

tyrants and capitalists hate and fear to manage to control all other parties who loses in the competitive race for luxurious existence." That definition and congress will serve notice on the would cover nearly every democrat and lords of the jobs that they must reckon most of the republicans. The winners under this system are as scarce as the under this system are as scarce as the to capitalist parties the capitalists will as the work people continue to adhere to capitalist parties the capitalists will be a totally uncellable and dislocuted to capitalist parties the capitalists will be a totally uncellable and dislocuted to capitalist parties the capitalists will be a totally uncellable and dislocuted to capitalist parties the capitalists will be a totally uncellable and dislocuted to capitalist parties the capitalists will be a totally uncellable and dislocuted to capitalist parties the capitalists will be a totally uncellable and dislocuted to capitalist parties the capitalists will be a totally uncellable and dislocuted to capitalist parties the capitalists will be a totally uncellable and dislocuted to capitalist parties the capitalists will be a totally uncellable and dislocuted to capitalist parties the capitalists will be a totally uncellable and dislocuted to capitalists will be a totally uncellable and dislocuted to capitalists will be a totally uncellable and dislocuted to capitalists will be a totally uncellable and dislocuted to capitalists will be a totally uncellable and dislocuted to capitalists will be a totally uncellable and dislocuted to capitalists will be a totally uncellable and dislocuted to capitalists will be a totally uncellable and dislocuted to capitalists will be a totally uncellable and dislocuted to capitalists will be a totally uncellable and dislocuted to capitalists. The Appeal to Research to capitalists will be a totally uncellable and dislocuted to capitalists will be a totally uncellable and dislocuted to capitalists. The Appeal to the capitalists will be a totally uncellable and dislocuted to capitalists will be a totally uncellable and dislocuted t That definition and congress will serve notice on the of which the following is a copy:

> You will never be able to slip up on the blind side of the capitalists who rule this land. You will have to organize openly and demand what you They have you working like so want. many millions of slaves, and they will not permit you to get away from them if they can help it on you now and will hold it until you work people vote the ownership of the jobs out of their hands and into your made by strikes, but by voting and

> MR. ROOSEVELT says the Socialist movement is not international. This statement appears strange, considering that he recommends, with approval, a book entitled, "The Case Against Socialism." The author of this book charges that Socialism is an international movement and that it is "breaking down racial lines and national boundaries and thus destroying patriotism." Archbishop Mess Roosevelt's claim that Socialism is not an international movement when he says: "Socialism is international and is founded as one great party with the same force and objects in all countries.

THE republican platform of 1888 made this emphatic declaration: clare our opposition to all combinations of capital organized in trusts or other wise to control arbitrarily the condition of trade among our citizens." Compare this declaration to that made by Mr Roosevelt in his message, Dec. 8, 1908 "I strongly advocate that instead of an unwise effort to prohibit a'l combina tions there shall be substituted a law which shall expressly permit combina-tions which are in the interests of the public " etc., etc. As a striking exam ple of combinations which are in "the interest of the public" the Appeal calls attention to the absorption of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Co. by the steel trust with the sanction and protection of Roosevelt.

In every city in the land magnifi ent harems are maintained for the exclusive use of rich republicans and democrats. The inmates of these gordaughters of working class par-ents. The "white slave" traffic has accepting the Journal's statement rather than the Outlook's. geous palaces are recruited from the promoters the protection of the This is the published opin ion of Federal Attorney Sims, of Chi-cago, who has been making fruitless efforts to bring to the bar of justice the moral lepers responsible or the ruin of young girls. Roosevelt has not yet taken up his pen to denounce these slave drivers The reason is obvious. Many of them are republican politicians.

ADVERTISING PEON LABOR.

I wish it to be remembered that I speak from he standpoint of, and on behalf of, the way worker and tiller, of the wolf. Thuse are the on men whose welfare I have ever before me. Recourtel.

The answer to Roosevelt's words i found in the action of the United States bureau of labor statistics, which in face of the fact that thousands of American workingmen are out of work, There was, therefore, nothing is advertising the desirability of Mexican fron lobor in the United States. done in a bulletin which is ing distributed among capitalists. With the bulletin is sent a blank application for workers, which the bureau proposes to supply, the same application to be franked through the mails. Here are ome extracts from the bulletin which advertises peon labor:
His strongest point is his willingness to work

Advertises peop into the willingness to work for a low wage.

Railroad men dispute the charge that the Mexican laborers are dishonent in the payment of their debts, and seemed to feel kindly toward them on account of their standing up for their rights without starting strikes or inciting disorders. their rights ing disorders.

The Mexican laborer is preferred to the negro, except for rush work, where the men labor

except for rush work.

The mon do very well quite far north in the United States, where the winters are very accept. The opinion is expressed that this is swing to the fact that they are better fed

This is what the government of the United States, the republican administration, is actually doing for the working man of the United States, right now. The Appeal has in its posse a card sent out by this bureau of labor statistics, which contains the following

the division of information is authorized by of congress to promote a hencical distribunof adultived alless and other persons seekemployment. All persons who are unable
secure necessary help (farm laborers, comlaborers, vectamics, etc.) should phasin
application blank by detaching and mailing
authorized ours (which consists no postage)
limiting thereon the kind of labor meeled,
charge is tande or (see accepted, either from
players or employs.

message:

Notice this: It is free. It is providing common laborers, which means non union men; it is getting jobs for admitted aliens, but not for Americans. Talk is cheap. Mr. Roosevelt; it is things like this that count.

CAPITALISM cannot deny that the masitalists are simply caught with the goods. powers of government and make and of life? Answer these questions.

The Outlook and the Appeal

people

Socialism, which means industrial

democracy, will do away with the

idle parasites who now control indus-

produce. Each worker will receive his socially due share of the product

One by one the opponents of So-

Socialist Fables

The Louse that Was Hunted.

by an emancipated people.

hair in an effort to find it.

know that he had any brains."

sidestepped.

Just then a great, clumsy finger came

down on the spot where the Louse had

been conducting his operations, but the

creature was wise in his way, and had

"It is not really hard to forestall these

parties, if you know how," said the Louse. "Now the fellow will punish

himself with his nails while trying to

begin in a new place." Which he did.

with the Wad of Hair suggested that

"Anybody knows that it is Contrary

home-my home. He must not wash.

Lice to the same dead level-very

"PROTECTING" MOTHERHOOD.

guarded and honored, her rights jeal-ously upheld," says Mr. Roosevelt,

work in factories, the obvious thing

And in the meantime the little chil-

dren are without a mother's care and

the mother toils long hours in the

Imagine the Roosevelt children in

Is this the best you have to offer?

Mother, under which banner will

claimed sovereignty over the city. The mayor refused to deliver the keys only

to the victor. Preparations were made

for the conflict. A royal favorite stepped

to the front and suggested that the

two belligerents join forces and raze the city to the ground and divide the spoils. The advice was taken. This

the first international trust of rec

Social

Democ-

At the Ball

racy

ord. Kings of finance have been play

ing the same game ever since.

to do is to approach it with an open

experiment in actual practice.

"Assuredly woman should

is pornograph, that's what he is."

would destroy the civilization which

so that the workers themselves

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas,

The editor of the Outlook, Mr Roosevelt's New York magazine, is kept busy these days answering let-They have managed and will continue ters inquiring about the ex-president's shall own the machinery and other connection with the Alton steal. I means of production and themselves am in receipt of scores of these letters receive and enjoy all the wealth they New York, April 13, 1908

> himself may think proper and every —about 1907 in fact—awing to investigations instituted by Mr. Roseweit himself, while president, it was discovered that these bonds were resulted by methods employed by Mr. Harriman upon to the most serious criticism. The Outlook livelf condemned these methods, as did Mr. Roseweit, but even the exposure of the so called "Aften Beal" by Mr. Roseweit as president did not result in "a loss of over sixty millions of dallars to the depositors of savings banks in the state of New York." In fact, there was not been a loss of one cent. The bonds are seiling today for about seventy seven, and they have regularly said their interest. Pleuse carefully distinguish between the two transactions. The transaction which the Appeal to Reason condemned was the original creation of these bonds. The transaction which the Appeal to Reason condemned the later of the discovered the blemish in their original issue. The Outlook will not attempt in its own columns to reply to the Appeal to Reason. That journal does not wish any reply; it simply whise to create a sensation for the purpose of increasing its own circualition. It would have been a perfectly simple thing for the editor of the Appeal to Reason to obtain the facts which we have given you in this letter, and his offer of a reward of the whousand dollars deserves the contemptons treatment which all such newspaper vensationslism merits. We are, Very truly yours.

all such newspaper sensationalite, Very truly your THE EDITORS OF THE OUTLOOK.

Readers of the Appeal are familiar ith all the facts in connection the now famous (?) Alton steal. The letter above confirms all we have The only defense made by Outlook of Mr. Roosevelt is that "it was not known at the time that there had been any financial juggling in their greation."

"The signature Now listen: . of Roosevelt completed the Alton deal by giving the Alton bonds the prestige which attaches to a savings bank YET AT THE VERY investment. TIME THE ESSENTIAL FACTS OF THE ALTON READJUST-MENT--STOCKWA TERING ALL-HAD BEEN MADE PUB-LIC."

This paragrapht is taken from the Wall Street Journal of April 27, 1907. That paper deals with financial matters exclusively. The editor is a personal friend of Mr. Roosevelt, and

nal's statement that all the facts in this notorious swindle were well known to the public, one has only to refer to the financial columns of the New York daily papers during the winter of 1899-1900.

If Roosevelt did not know what everybody else knew in a matter of such vital public concern then he was not a fit man to act as governor of New York. If he did know, and wilas to the establishment of day nurs-eries for the children of mothers who fully permitted this wholesale looting of the sayings banks and the little stockholders, ought he not to be lassed with Harriman as "an undestrable citizen?"

The Outlook says "there has not

een a loss of one cent."

Listen: The New York World, April 6, 1908, says: "According to a statement made to the legislative comthe street in search of a master. mittee by Mr. Crozier, the savings banks are said to have lost over \$12, you would guard jealously sacred oon,000 because they bought Alton motherhood? Is this the manner in the men would leave ere they bought also re which you would honor the Mothers we reached them that I insisted that the keeps on thinking! bonds. ported that one of the bank officials of the Race of Men? Is this the we should go as we were. How grave committed suicide.

I leave it to our readers if the Appeal has not proved every statement into the world? it has made in connection with this infamous Alton steal. The Outlook is a day nursery while Mrs. Roosevelt down one of our best steers. In a field convicted by the Wall Street Journal toiled in a foul smelling tenement a short distance away another at the sweat shop on the East Side of New of gross lying when it said, "nobody had discovered the blemish in the original issue." The New York World York! Is this the way you "protect the home?" No Socialist ever proposed says \$12,000,000 was lost to the savings banks of New York, and one bank official blew out his brains. It is the to establish day nurseries for the children of mothers who work in factories! The Socialists purpose to oor who deposit the funds in savnus banks. The losses are usually take the mothers out of the factories and the children out of the streets. paid by the depositors. No doubt the Outlook can explain these two points. Suppose you write to the editor of the Outlook, 287 Fourth Ave., New you march? York, and ask for more light. A coop many years ago King John, of England, invaded France. King Philip met him on the coast before the gates of the town Angiers. Both kinds

PRIVATE PROPERTY.

Mr. Roosevelt in his Outlook articles charges that Socialism is the negation of private-property. There is not a word of truth in this statement. It is of a part with the old falsehood, now seldom heard, that charged Socialists with seeking to "divide up" the wealth of the people The truth is that it is the present system which destroys private property.
Millions of workers have no private property. Ninety-seven per cent of the people of New York city do not own their own homes. All the private property most of them have is their poverty and their hunger pangs. This is all capitalism has left them. ters have taken the product of the tail- The wealth has been handed over, the ers and reduced them to poverty. Cap- great bulk of it, to a few parasites, They own practically all and yet Mr. cessity, but they can receive no ulti- Where did you get them? And why Roosevelt has the nerve to charge mate security except they capture the have not the toilers all the good things that Socialism intends to destroy private property, The exact opposite

is true. Socialism will establish pri- The Man Who Bought an Island laughed. Apparently he did not unvate property for the masses of the vate property for the masses of the

were fired of the city. It seemed to us we could not express ourselves adequately the noise and contrasts of wealth and My wife's pletures lacked insipation, any writing seemed vapid. When, there-my wife came messpectedly into a legacy er a million deliars our first thought was t to the country, away from distracting mers, where we might be able to do work would reflect credit upon the

his socially due share of the product and under such favorable productive conditions as will then prevail he will receive a sufficient amount to enable him to satisfy all the reasonable wants of himself and those dependent upon him. He will get, in a word, what he produces, all of it, and not have to hand the lion's share over to some plutocrat. All he receives will be his own private property to enjoy as he himself may think proper and every

one who is willing to work will have all the private property necessary to the satisfaction of his material wants then watched the ignorant fellows as they loked then watched the ignorant fellows as they loked them watched the ignorant fellows as they loked them watched to be constitued in one allowed leaf piece which excited them greath. The solic and is came to look and discuss it with naturally the thought it a tribute to a work of artistic and the solic and and the fulfillment of his normal decialism are having to drop their silly, stupid and malicious charges. The truth in regard to Socialism is gradually dawning upon the people and to this extent the movement is advancing, and the time is not distant when its triumph will be celebrated

A certain Louse that had lived long n a wad of Hair complained because

where they could belp themselvee. Even then I gathered two bushels of eggs before I realized they were valueless to us. Then I threw them one fip one at the barn.

Now I began building a boat, tearing down cattle sheds in order to get hunber. We worked hard at this for several weeks and were making good progress, when one day we walked to the far end of the island for a vacation and rest. While there the heuse and boat were destroyed by fire, caught doubtless from rats gnawing matches in the pourty.

We were now in desperate straits. We hunted up rags in the peon huts, washed them and put them on to save our clothing. Them I pieced together three of the huts, making a fair cettage. But our familiure was crude, and our vessels consisted of broken crockery which we saved from the ruins of the house. The bed was bay in a box built on the wall. We were, though rich, living like peons, though educated, working hard every day.

So busy were we in constructing the house that we carelessly but the fire go out. The rainy season was coming on, and I worked many days trying in vain to "make" fire. When wife found a single match in the lining of my very carefully, and treasured that match as our jesy was unbounded. We prepared kindling very carefully, and treasured that match as our men the superclose possession. The finding of it was being Hunted. It was a prosperous creature, and a thorough optimist by nature, but it naturally resented the fingers that were tousling up the "The fellow is unjust," said the Louse. "It is I who have supplied him an Incentive to Labor, and made him scratch for a livelihood. Now he is Disturbing Business, and if he doesn't watch will Destroy Civilization. If I wasn't on his head to make him think of it, I doubt if the fellow would ever

ound a single match in the lining of my vest our joy was unbounded. We prepared kindling very carefully, and tressured that match as our most preclous pessession. The finding of fire was, in view of the approaching rains, the most important thing that could have happened to us, and we reboleed over it accordingly. When the rainy season came wife book sick. The meaning of the animals without shelter and with no means of feeding themselves added to the gloom of nature. Many died from exposure and lack of food. It was to us a most interesting a tweeters. To make it all the more distantenes, lightning set fire to our barns, and distantenes, lightning set fire to our barns, and our machof hay and food, together with all our machof has a sunsiting and health came, but we were utterly destitute.

Chapter VIII. HE ENDING of the rainy sea-

get after me, and all I have to do is to son and the coming of the About this time a Friend of the Man warm days of spring were especially welcomed by us. Wife grew with strong soap. This did not suit get outdoors, and already we found the Louse at all. He grumbled about it. many things growing wild which we loose and on the range they began to Nature for such a Man to Wash. It to find all they needed to supply their would be revolutionary. It is irreligious and immoral and would destroy the needs. I patched up a harness and dragged some of the dead animals to the coast, where I dumped them the sea and thus avoided the danger have built up through much hard of contagion. Before the rains had blood-sucking, and would reduce all ceased I had whittled out crude handles and a beam for a plow-share absolute conviction on his p which was left of the burning, and there is "something wrong" dead level. The Friend of the Man now I managed, by using one of the gentler horses, to break a portion of ground. Happily, corn and wheat burn slowly, and, by raking among the piles of corn, we found enough uninjured grains to enable us to put out a small patch of that cereal.

"and therefore if the question arises It was while I was engaged in this work that my attention was attracted leaped with joy. Some one had come mind, listen to the arguments for from the mainland, and at once I and against, and if necessary, try the dreamed of escape from the island or the shops have closed down. I went to the hut and informed my wife. I told her we must go to see them at once. She, with a woman's regard for appearances, wanted us to factory or the sweat shop or tramps first don our good clothes, the gar-ments we had worn when the house O, Mr. Roosevelt, is this the way was my mistake I learned very quickly. honor you would confer upon her who, in pain and agony, brought you

As we approached the men with the guns one of them took aim and shot down one of our best steers. In a field same time lassoed a horse. Ere we reached the men we saw a company coming up the road riding our horses and driving a number of cattle before them. They were evidently stealing our stock. It made me indignant. I approached them and spoke angrily: These horses and cattle belong to

One of the men turned and looked at us with disdain, and then calmly took aim and shot down another steer.
"Don't do that," I said once more. These cattle belong to me.

ne. You must not take them.

Some of the horsemen had come near, and one of them cut at me with his whip. I sprang toward him, and this time the lash struck me on my shins, bringing the blood. Thoroughly enraged at the ontrage, I was about to leap upon him when my wife siezed me around my neck and restrained me. At the same time she spoke gently in my ear. They think we are peops" she

said, "and all opposition will make it language is used by Mr. Rooseyelt worse for us. We can do nothing to tell what would happen if the Sogainst so many. The thing is to cialists should triumph. Please take get to the mainland, and we must beg the republican or democratic daily them for passage."

prepared to swallow my wrath. But under scare head lines, yesterday's my indignation knew no bounds when record. "Every conceivable form of my wife kneeled before them, and in

to get to the mainland, and will work capitalism after twenty-five years of uninterrupted rule by the republication

BY CHARLES LINCOLN PHIFER was clear to him. He turned away. A few moments later a gun rang out and another of my steers fell, while some of the men went to it and began skinning the carcass. These men were wholly disregarding our property right, and it infuriated me.

Wife, however, kept her temper and said to me: "They do not understand us. They imagine we are peons, who have in their sight no rights. Besides, they may think this stock is wild, belong ing to no one. They will not take us away and we had better go.

I remonstrated with her, determined to stand for my property rights, not realizing that a man in rags has no property rights because is supposed to have no property. While wife and I were parleying one of the men who was skinning the steer came by and stopped to look at us. He evidently saw something in wife that appealed to his baser nature, for he at once leered on her and tried to catch her in his arms. My wife broke from him and ran. Maddened at the insult, I struck the fellow down. A moment later half a dozen men were after me.

"Run, Adam, run for your life," called my wife.

The situation looked grave, and I concluded discretion was the better part of valor. I took out after my wife, and, being unhampered with heavy clothing, gained on my pursurers. After a short chase the men abandoned the pursuit. But they stopped and consulted together and then two of them approached the hut where we lived. A few moments later we saw it in flames. They were burning our home.

(This fascinating story will be continued in the Appeal next week. If you would like to hear of the subsequent adventures and experi-ences of the couple alone on an island in the Pacific, send 50 cents for a year's subscription and so secure the rest of the story. It is as unique in its way as the tale of Robinson Crusox.)

The Evolution of a Socialist

A suspicion that something is wrong bout our social structure. That's the beginning.

This suspicion comes to democrata epublicans, Christians, free-thinkers, Methodists, Presbyterians, Catholics, the poor, the well-to-do, the rich, the farmer, the mechanic, the professional man, the day laborer, the educated, the ignorant. This idea that



conditions ought to be improved is no respecter of persons. The unawakened individual doesn't under-

stand it at first;

but his faith in

this way of doing things begins to ooze slowly away. The spell of discontent takes hold of him; an uneasy feeling comes into his soul. All this culminates into an absolute conviction on his part that

present make-up of our social and conomic system. He hasn't the slightest inkling what it is-all he feels sure about is

that there is "something wrong."
This runs along until he loses his job or gets his wages cut-or suddenly discovers that prices have gone up so he can no longer make both to a number of men with guns pass- ends meet. If he happens to be a ing through the fields. My heart small business man, he gets pinched by the trust, or finds his business gone glimmering because the mines,

> Then he begins to think some more -some real hard thinking.

He is now ready to listen to a lot twaddle about controlling trusts or busting them and returning to the "good old days of competi-

Sometimes his stomach supplies an argument or two.

He's getting on. He's now for a copy of the Appeal. That's the fel-

low we want to talk to. This edition of

the Appeal will be read by more than five million people - of whom you are one

Perhaps you've just arrived at the thinking stage-perhaps the lost job and the stomach have furnished an argument or two. Perhaps you are a small business man and you see the handwriting on the wall.

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"Every conceivable form of monetary corruption, immorality, licentiousness and murderous violence." hem for passage"

I saw the force of this and was this evening and read in its columns, my wife kneeled before them, and in monetary corruption, immorality, figentle tones said:

"Pardon us, I beg of you. We want Doesn't that sum up the picture of The man who had struck me party? Say, doesn't it? the republican

How Socialists Make Laws

BY J. MANLON BARNES

The Socialists of the world have ever stood for pure democracy. Embracing the initiative, the referendum, the recall, majority rule, the preferential ballot, and all related instruments or devices intended to carry out speedily and fully the mandate of the popular will.

That the position taken is not matter of preachment, but is carried manner in which the affairs of the Socialist party of America are Here facts join faith in the actual administration

The case with which the last man or lay member comes to his final say upon any proposition or policy they have opinions which are valuais reduced to figures as follows:

Any party local may initiate a national party referendum and it goes about which Socialists are fully to a membership vote, if indorsed by agreed are that the working class and fifty locals wants a question owning the means by which they opened to a popular vote, it is sub-make their living. All accusations opened to a popular vote, it is submitted forthwith.

Taking a combination of circumstances by which a referendum is initiated by small locals, the membership of each being only equal to the they are on you and to you number required to hold a charter, the

In the matter of election of officers, the nomination of one local is sufficient to place the name of a candidate upon the ballot for any office within the gift of the party.

Referendums are submitted entirely free of guide lines. The constitution specifically prohibits advice or comment by any official.

Here then is an instance of demoracy in action and unequaled by any other organization. Here appears no by-paths to legislation; rather a highway to self-government leading to a solution of every question of common

In the organic law and in all things, as they will, the last word is the voice of the majority and subject to revision or amendment only by the same court. The veto power against the

Questions Answered

The Red Flag.

American Socialists do not use the stars and stripes as their emblem for the same reason that Americans do not use the flag of England. Sointernational. English, German or French Socialists could not use the stars and stripes. So the That Socialism Means a Dividing Up. red flag is used as the emblem of international Socialism. But the red flag had been used as the emblem of internationalism before Socialism took it up. Hymn No. 416 of the Methodist Hymnal, by Reginald Heber, be-

The Ran of God goes forth to war.

A kingly crown to gath;
His BLOOD.RED BANNER streams afar;
Who follows in his train;
It would seem from this that the

Carpenter of Nazareth used this symtwenty centuries ago.

No Free Love Socialists.

ow many Socialists in America are practic-The Appeal does not know of one who is doing so. It does thousands of happy Socialknow of thousands of happy Social-ist homes which are nearer ideal than the average capitalist home. Herron's case is often cited. It is true again, but his home life is as sweet a woman who was not his wife. The dustry could not come until after the most that could be said of Gorky was corporation of industry came. that he was not married according to the rites of the Russian church, but at the time that the hard things were said of him he was legally married to the woman he was with. Were others judged as uncharitably as

The Meaning of Socialism. me just what So

Gorky was, there is not a Protestant

in America who is legally married ac-

Russian church. This charge of free love has always been made against a

real reform. It was made relative to

At present it is a movement working for the socializing of industry. When triumphant it will be socialized industry. This merely means that the whole people will have charge of industry and reap the fruits of their toil, instead of having a few rds of industry on whom the peofor markets. The people will come into control of industry by virtue of own-ing the implements of production and distribution. This involves public the people, but a freeing of the people. under the bloody feudal system it was ownership of these things, but the It is not giving anybody anything, but said that "a man's home is his castle; result will be private ownership in only making it so the working class stead of trust ownership of the prod- will not be longer robbed. result will be private ownership in-

ucts. Industry, being publicly owned, LESSON ON THE PLATFORM. of the house absorbs all that the will be socialized. Industry, being publiely ruled, will be industrial democ This is the whole scheme in nutshell. There is no cut and dried program. There is no plot to rule you or take your property. Socialism proposes only to place the people where they may be masters of their own lives and able to retain the prop crty which they produce. It is mere common sense a nd honesty as against imbebility and robbery.

Socialist Authorities.

Who are the chief authorities in Socialism? The working class. There are no other authorities. nothing in the world but industrial de mocracy, so whatever the workers de cide to do will be authoritive under Socialism. There are men who are recognized as being ble; but they are not authorities differ. Opinions een other locals, twenty in all must be put in complete control of the Considering that there are more than things which concern their lives, and three thousand party locals, it means that this control can be secured to when one out of one hundred them in no other way than by them against Socialism are, therefore, attacks on the people, denunciations of you yourselves. They are no more are merely the clubs with which the fact is disclosed that according to masters are trying to beat you down present membership the desire of one Socialism will take nothing from you, man out of every 458 is effective for but it will stop the profit mongers from taking from you the bulk of what you produce.

SOME OTHER OBJECTIONS.

That Socialism Means Equality.

Socialism asks for equality in only one thing-that is, equality of oppor tunity. It has a plan for accomplishing this-by ending the exploitation of the many for the benefit of the few by means of the profit system.

Why Don't You Practice Socialism

For the same reason that the free does not practice free trade when he is living in a country where protection rules. We are living under capitalist system, and the individual who would try to live under any other system now would simply be crowded out.

Farmers Will Not Take to Socialism This is best answered by the fact

that farmers are taking to Socialism. The union labor party was largely confined to the cities. The populist party was strongest in rural communities. The republican party gained its first strength in the north. The democratic party is strong in "the solid south." But the Socialist party is the most diffused of any party that ever came into existence, and that here in America.

No Socialist writer who is recog nized by the movement ever advo cated dividing up of property. On the contrary, Socialism proposes collect ive property in the means of production and distribution, which is the op posite of divided property. Individual property in these things is divided property, and it results in the work ers-the employes, the renters-dividing their earnings with the owners of the machines and the houses. Social ism is and always has been the enemy of "dividing up.

That Socialism Has Proven a Failure Socialism has never been tried. Communism, communities and some 'socialistic" features have been tried. but the one demand of Socialismthat is, the socializing of industryhas never been tried at any time or Herron was divorced and married in any place. In fact, it has never ica. Much was made out of the state-ment that Gorky, the Russian author, once visited America in company been proposed until within the last century. It could not have been pro-

> Socialism Is a Foreign Movement. Socialism demands the public own

ship of the means of production and distribution solely because that will enable all men to get and hold private property. The present system has destroyed the institution of private prop erty. Capitalism is supported at this day chiefly by corporate property, which is not private property, and the masses of the people are now practically propertyless. The one hope of socialism is to substitute public property for corporate property in the ownership of industry in order that all the people may be enabled to se cure and retain possession of private property. The reason that the people now have no private property is be cause corporate property exacts and best place in all the world. There tributes of profit, interest and rent is something sacred about motheruntil they are kept poor. Socialism proposes to enable them to gain private property by the simple device of relieving them from the payment of this tribute. There is nothing visionary about it. It is not a ruling of the people, but a freeing of the people

Taft Says Socialism is Inevitable.

From Tatr's Rosson Speech, Dec. 20, 1907.

If the abuses of monopoly and discrimination cannot be restrained, if the concentration of power made possible by such abuses continues and increases and it is made manifest that under the system of individualism and private property the tyranny and oppression of an oligarchy of wealth can not be avoided, then SOCIALISM WILL TRIUMPH AND THE INSTITUTION OF PRIVATE

You are invited to read the officiples, as adopted by referendum vote, and see if you can discover in it anything which attacks religion, the home or morality. You are also es cialism, when fully in power, contemplates only an industrial democracy. This fact is within itself a complete against Socialism. Let us consider.

Suppose there were enough athe the party as an initiative demanding an abrogation of religion. Suppose, for argument's sake, there were enough free lovers to institute a referendum on the matter of adopting The question would have to-be submitted to the whole party membership, or, in case Socialism was really in power, to the whole people. That would include you and you. Would you vote for it? If you would not, if a majority of the people would noble manhood and womanhood. not vote for these things, they could not be adopted. It would be impos

But that isn't all. Suppose, for the sake of argument, that a majority would vote in favor of free love or atheism, how do you suppose an en actment favoring them could be enforced? Could you be made to aban don your wife and go to an affinity Could you be forced to give up your religion and become an atheist? Experience has shown that such things are impossible, and Socialists are not big enough fools to make any such attempts. Indeed, if you will consider, you must see that the very charge that such attempt would be made is absolutely silly and ought to fall to the ground of itself.

How in the world can the giving of power to you, the people, to rule industry and your own lives, which is the sole and only thing that Socialism proposes, cause you to do something which you would not want to do? Come, be reasonable, and think it out.

PROTECTING THE CHILDREN.

If the child of the thronged city cannot live in decent surroundings, have teaching, have room to play, have good water and clean air, then not only will be suffer, but in the next generation the whole, community will to a greater or less degree share his suffering— greater or less degree share his suffering—

Mr. Roosevelt knows that a million and more boys in New York, Chicago and the half dozen other large cities in this country have none of these He has been told so by his things. friend, Jacob Riis. If Roosevelt has not seen the suffering little ones he has seen Riis' photographs which tell the story as no words can. But has Mr. Roosevelt's party, either in its platform or in congress or legislature, advocated or enacted a single law that will remedy this wretched condition?

Not an effective legislative measure is to the credit of Roosevelt's party. And who is it that talks of "race suicide?"

Do you wonder that mothers hesibring children into the world to be the footballs of adversity and the playthings of the idle rich? The der is that the mother instinct has survived this century of cruel capi-

UPHOLDS MONARCHY.

Mr: Roosevelt quotes with approval a book recently published in England en-titled "The Case Against Socialism," author unknown. He recommends it to his readers. This unknown gentleman lampoons the Socialists, much to the delight of the gentleman in Africa, be--now please don't lafbecause "the Socialists favor the aboli tion of monarchy!" Think of it-the Socialists of England, as we'll as of America-opposed to kings! The arguby this anonymous opp ism (and endorsed by Mr. Roosevelt) is-well, guess? You couldn't in a thousand years! Well, here it is:

"The existence of the monarchy exercises a cry considerable effect on the number of for-izners who annually visit tills country and any behind them very large sums of money, stursed during their stay."

A side show! That's it-and every petty tradesman and innkeeper folls his eyes skyward and shouts "Long live the king-he brings suckers to our shores, and we get the duca:s!" And because Socialists oppose this farce the Social ists are bad-bad-bad-bad-d fellows and ought not to be listened to? Mr. Roosevelt please give us another one of your jokes. They are so ridiculously hum-erous, doncher know!

THE SOCIALIST HOME.

Even today home is the sweetes hood. There is something beautiful in even the humble home, with the mutual interest, and the self-abnegation that comes in daily life. Compe-tition spreads less terror there than anywhere else in the world. Even under the bloody feudal system it was when war waged without there wa peace at home. In the world today there is strife and a constant effort to get the better of you; but at home the interest is mutual. Capitalism in-deed does blight the life of a majority of the people, making the home a rented hovel, and the family hunted serfs; but in spite of this, capitalism mished from the home itself as

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

But the world has never known the cial declaration of the party's prin- full meaning of home. Some day it will know it, and then men will cease to dream of a future heaven fo joy of heaven below. There will be love then; and want will not threaten pecially invited to consider the meth- family will have a home of its own, ods by which the platform was from which no landlord can evict, adopted, and the further fact that So- and on which it will not have to pay a monthly tribute. The mother will it or not. But Socialists adopt their not have to pinch and starve herself platform by referendum vote, each the in order to give her child a chance answer to all charges that are made The father will not have to forego his the party membership-that is, the ambition in life for a grind of work dues paying members. in the effort to keep door. forced into the slum and sweat shop stands as the official declaration of to earn a few pennies to drive away the hunger wolf, but it will grow like article or clause is given the refer a flower, in the sunlight by the brookside. Some day men will be civilized Some time the home destroyers, the obbers of the poor, will be banished from earth along with the feudal lords and petty kings of old; and then home will blossom in sweetness and beauty and bear the fine fruit of ripe and

MEASURABLE OPPORTUNITY.

should do everything that can be equality of opportunity

Do you not know, Mr. Roosevelt, that your political economists have said that this system of production can not be maintained without an army of un employed? Ask any employer what would become of his industry if all men were employed and there was no hungry, jobless horde on the outside of the gates ready, yea, eager to take less wage for the same service? He'll tell you he would have to close his facbecause with every man employed (and no women and children to hire) the workers would name the conditions and the wages and soon there would be no profit in industry as it is conducted under capitalism.

You are wise in saying that every thing should be done to give a "meas urably equality of opportunity to work. That's a Why should not ALL men have a FULL opportunity to work-to show the stuff that is in them? Because in such were the case, your present sys-tem of production for profit—which tem of production means mother and child in the factory -would go to pieces.



This is the place to strike your blow for Freedom

SOCIALISM'S GAIN.

It is evident that a concerted fight to be made on Socialism in the United States Not only is an expresident attacking it; not only is the I tween capitalist press printing all sorts of silly statements relative to its purposes; but the pulpit is taking up the ery in the hope of ending Socialism with a flood of denunciation. evident what the line of attack will be -a mass of vituperation and misrepresentation. It means fight for the Socialists, not physical but mental and moral; but it marks a distinct advance and advantage for the move-ment in Americas I Socialists do their misrepresentation merely add to the propaganda and in the long run will discredit capitalism rather than Socialism. It is the forerunner of Socialist members of congress. After all, American Socialists are in as fine a condition as are Socialists in any part of the world.

While it is true we have no Socialist approduction for social ends. Industries members of congress as most other countries have, in those countries the Socialists can yet do little except foster reforms. In America the movement is wholly revolutionary, and the old parties, frightened at its menace described by the workers are frequently reduced to strength and health of the workers are frequently reduced to strength. Socialists can yet do little except fosment used to support the defunct old parties, frightened at its menace and decaying institution of kingcraft to the special privilege, are offering by this appropriate special privilege, are offering to pass all sorts of pallistive measurements. ures in the hope of thus ending the discontent. In other words, the old parties are willing to do the work of labor members, leaving American Socialists free to devote all their attention to the revolutionary program. It leaves Socialists free to concentrate on the one program which will end the system of robbery and murder and which, the more it is pressed, will secure more and more offers of the more to the mill tion to the revolutionary program. It to add to the points where he can co-operate with Socialists, many times

ROOSEVELT'S SUBTLE THREAT

over, before he will find any results;

that the whole robbery of the profit system be ended and the people be

put in full control of their lives.

then the result will be a demand

Mr. Roosevelt rehashed his article from a book entitled, "The Case Against Socialism," written by an Englishman, who hasn't the nerve to sign his name to his own production. This book hints at the possibility of a "bloody revolution." This leads the doughty ex-colonel to throw out the following bint:

"Of course, long before such an event really appened the Socialist regime would have been returned and in the reaction gets would welcome any kind of a one-main transmit that was compatible with the exhibition."

And then the ex-president looked squarely at Col. Roosevelt! "The oneman tyrant?" Who could play the part better than the hero of the Alton deal? Please don't forget this threat of Roosevelt's. Socialism can only come a majority of the people of the United States through their ballots issue the horror which even the capitalist decree Rosevelt bready hints that he ites. No one is forced to starve is ready to override the will of the WILL TRIUMPH AND THE INSTITUTION OF PRIVATE there because he is weak. No ope of majority and set himself up as a tyPROPERTY WILL PERISH.

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SOCIALISTS AT WORK

now is a movement that is ruled demarticle being voted on separately by struggle, understand how this is, below is given The child of talent will not be the platform for 1908, which still the party, and at the head of each endum vote on that article-

THE SOCIALIST PLATFORM.

Declaration of Principles Votes for, 8,579, Votes against, 36.

Human life depends upon food lothing and shelter. Only with clothing these assured are freedom, culture and higher human development possible. To produce food, clothing or shelter, land and machinery are needed. Land alone does not satisfy human needs. Human, labor creates machinery and applies it to the land for the production of raw materials and food. Whoever has control of land and machin controls human labor, and with it human life and liberty.

Today the machinery and the land sed for industrial purposes are owned by a rapidly decreasing minor ity. So long as machinery is simple and easily handled by one man, its owner cannot dominate of life of others. But when machinery becomes more complex and ex-pensive, and requires for its effective operation the organized effort of many workers, its influence reaches over wide circles of life. The owners of such machinery become the dominant all other classes to this end is the

machine owners compared to all other classes decreases, their power in the nation and in the world increases. They bring ever larger masses of working people under their control, reducing them to the point where muscle and brain are their only pro-ductive property. Millions of for-merly self-employing workers thus the industrial masters.

As the economic power of the rul-ing class grows it becomes less use-ful in the life of the nation. All the useful work of the nation falls upon the shoulders of the class whose only property is its manual and mental labor power—the wage worker—or of the class who have but little land and little effective machinery outside of their labor power—the small traders and small farmers. The ruling minority is steadily becoming useless and parasitic-

A bitter struggle over the division of the products of labor is waged between the exploiting propertied classes on the one hand and the exploited propertyless class on the other. In this struggle the wage-working class cannot expect adequate relief from any reform of the present order at the hands of the dominant

The wage workers are, therefore, the most determined and irreconcila-ble antagonists of the ruling class talists are permitted to control all the country's industrial recources and so-cial tools for their individual profit, and to make the production of the necessaries of life the object of competitive private enterprise and speci lation is at the bottom of all the social

are largely conducted in a planless manner. Through periods of teverish

for profits, is bound to exploit the workers to the very limit of their en-It drags their nes to the mill from their homes to the mill actory. It snatches their chiland factory. fren from the playgrounds and chools and grinds their slender sodies and unformed minds into cold dollars. It distingues, mains and kills hundreds of thousands of working-men annually in mines, on railroads and in the factories. It drives mil-lions of workers into the ranks of the memployed and forces large numbers of them into beggary, vagrancy and

unemployed and forces large numbers of them into beggary, vagrancy and all forms of crime and vice.

To maintain their rule over their fellow men, the capitalists must keep in their pay all organs of the public powers, public mind and public conscience. They control the dominant parties and, through them, the elected public officials. They select the executives, bribe the legislatures and corrupt the courts of justice. They corrupt the courts of justice. The own and censor the press. They dominate the educational institutions. The own the nation politically and intel-lectually just as they own it industrially.

The struggle between wage work-

ers and capitalists grows ever hercer and has now become the only vita issue before the American people The wage-working class, therefore, has the most direct interest in abolishing the capitalist system. But in abolishing the present system the party, are financed, directed and conworkingmen will free not only their own class, but also all other classes of modern society. The small farmer, who is today exploited by large capital more indirectly, but not less effect.

Socialism when completed will be ively than is the wage laborer; the industrial democracy. But Socialism small manufacturer and trader, who is now is a movement that is ruled dem congaged in a desperate and losing ocratically. Republicans and demo-crats adopt their platforms in con-vention, and the masses of the voters have to stand for it, whether they like struggle of the working class against struggle for the abolition of all classes

and class privileges.

The private ownership of the land the and means of production used for ex-ploitation is the rock upon which class rule is built; political govern-ment is its indispensable instrument. The wage workers cannot be freed rom exploitation without conquering he political power and substituting collective for private ownership of the land and means of production used for exploitation.

The basis for such transformation rapidly developing within present capitalist society. The factory systen, with its complex machinery and minute division of labor, is rapidly destroying all vestiges of individual in manufacture. production is already very largely a collective and social process. The great trusts and monopolies which have sprung up in recent years have canals and by extending all other organized the work and management useful public works. All persons en ganized the work and management the principal industries on a national scale, and have fitted them for ollective use and operation

The Socialist party is primarily an conomic and political movement. It s not concerned with matters of reigious belief.

In the struggle for freedom the in-tersts of all modern workers are iden-tical. The struggle is not only fia-tional, but international. It embraces the world and will be carried to ultimate victory by the united workers of the world.

In proportion as the number of such this battle for freedom the So party does not strive to substitute working-class rule for capitalist-class rule, but by working-class victory to free all humanity from class rule and to realize the international brotherhood of man.

Platform for 1908.

Votes for, 8.551. Votes against, 128.

The Socialist party, in national con vention assembled, again declares it-self as the party of the working class, and appeals for the support of all workers of the United States and of all citizens who sympathize with the

great and just cause of labor.
We are at this moment in the midst
of one of those industrial breakdowns that periodically paralyze the life of the nation. The much-boasted era of our national prosperity has been fol lowed by one of general misery. Fac-tories, mills and mines are clased. Millions of men, ready, willing and able to provide the nation with all the necessaties and comforts of life, are forced into idleness and starvation.

monopolies have attained an enorthey have acquired the power to dictate the terms upon which we shall be allowed to live. The trusts fix the prices of our bread, meat and sugar, of our coal, oil and clothing, of our raw material and machinery, of all the necessities of life.

The reservoir of machinery.

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

(c) By securing a more effective in spection of workshops and factories.

The present desperate condition of the workers has been made the op-portunity for a renewed onslaught on The highest courts organized labor. of the country year rendered decision after decision had won by generations of The attempt to destroy the Western

Federation of Miners, although de-leated by the solidarity of organized labor and the Socialist movement, revealed the existence of a far reaching and unscrupulous conspiracy by the ruling class against the organizations

In their efforts to take the lives of ness the workers are frequently reduced to starvation.

The climaxes of this system of production are the regular recurring industrial depressions and crises which paralyze the nation every fifteen or twenty years.

The capitalist class, in its mad race for profits, is bound to exploit the

ests of labor as plainly takably as have the other branches o government. The laws for which the labor organizations have continually petitioned have failed to pass. Laws ostensibly enacted for the benefit of labor have been distorted against labor.

The working class of the United

States cannot expect any remedy for its wrongs from the present ruling its wrongs from the present ruling class or from the dominant parties. So long as a small number of individuals are permitted to control the sources of the nation's wealth for their private profit in competition with each other and for the exploitation of their fellow men, industrial depressions are bound to occur at certain intervals. No currency reforms or other legislative measures proposed. or other legislative measures proposed by capitalist reformers can avail against these fatal results of utter an-

archy in production.

Individual competition leads inevitably to combinations and trusts. No amount of government regulations, or of publicity or of restrictive legisla-tion will arrest the natural course of modern industrial development.

While our courts, legislatures and xecutive officers remain in the hands of the ruling classes and their agents, the government will be used in the interst of these classes as against the

Political parties are but the expres roinical parties are but the expres-sion of economic class interests. The republican, the democratic and the so-called "independence" parties, and all parties other than the Socialist party, are financed, directed and con-trolled by the representatives of dif-ferent groups of the ruling class.

The republican party has had con CIALISTS AT WORK

when completed will be emocracy. But Socialism by the semont that is ruled dem Republicans and demother platforms in continuous for economic independence in the face of the all-congering power of concentrated capital; and even the masses of the voters of concentrated capital; and even the distribution of the masses of the voters of concentrated capital; and even the distribution of the masses of the voters of concentrated capital; and even the capitalist himself, who is the slave of craftic party, while saved from direct responsibility by its political impotence, has shown itself equally subserved to the all-congering power of concentrated capital; and even the capitalist himself, who is the slave of craftic party, has been saved from direct responsibility by its political impotence, has shown itself equally subserved to the all-congering power of concentrated capital and even the national government and trool of the national government and trool of the national government and track of the saved from direct responsibility by its political impotence, has shown itself equally subserved to the aims of the capitalist class whenever and wherever it has been directly and actively responsible for these wrongs. The democratic party, while saved from direct responsibility by its political impotence, has shown itself equally subserved to the aims of the capitalist class whenever and wherever it has been directly and actively responsible for these wrongs. The democratic party, while saved from direct responsibility by its political impotence, has shown itself equally subserved to the aims of the capitalist class whenever and wherever it has been directly and actively responsible for these wrongs. The democratic party, while saved from direct responsibility and civen the national government and inclined in the fact of the saved from the national government and inclined in the fact of the national government and inclined in the fact of the national government and inclined in the fact of the saved from the ocratic party, has been supplanted by a child slave plutocracy. In the great capitalist class, while it is a class party is allied with the criminal ele ment of the slums as the republican party is allied with the predatory

criminals of the palace in maintaining the interest of the possessing class. The various "reform" movements and parties which have sprung up within recent years are but the cluexpression of widespread popular dis They are not based on an intelligent understanding of the historical development of civilization and the economic and political needs of our time. They are bound to per ish as the numerous middle clasform movements of the past have perished

Program.

1-The immediate government reof the unemployed workers b building schools, cut-over waste lands, by reclamation of arid tracts, and the building of canals and by extending all other ployed on such work shall be em-ployed directly by the government under an eight-hour work-day and at the prevailing union wages. The gov-ernment shall also loan money to states and municipalities without in-terest for the purpose of carrying on public works. It shall contribute the funds of labor organizations for the purpose of assisting their unem-ployed members, and shall take such other measures within its power as will lessen the widespread misery the workers caused by the misrule of the capitalist class-

For, S.SiS. Against, 267 2—The collective ownership of rail-roads, telegraphs, telephones, steam-ship lines and all other means of social transportation and communica-tion and all land.

For, 7,811. Against, 224 3-The collective ownership of all industries which are organized on a national scale and in which competi-

tion has virtually ceased to exist. For 7.819. Against 213. The extension of the public domain to include mines, quarries, wells, forests and water power.

For, T.861. Against, 248.

5-The scientific reforestation of imber lands and the reclamation of swamp lands. The land so reforested swamp lands. or reclaimed to be permanently re-tained as a part of the public domain

For, 7,721. Against, 176. 6-The absolute freedom of press, speech and assemblage.

Industrial Demands.
For. 8.27. Against, 178.
7—The improvement of the industrial condition of the workers. (a) By shortening the workday in keeping with the increased productive-

of children under sixteen years of age.

(e) By forbidding the inter-state transportation of the products of child

labor, of convict labor and of all un inspected factories. and substituting in its place compul-sory insurance against unemployment, illness, accidents, invalidism, old age

and death.

Political Demands, For, 8.286. Against, 1038. 8—The extension of inheritance taxes, graduated in proportion to the ount of the bequests and to the nearness of kin.

o-A graduated income ta

71.—The initiative and referendum, proportional representation and the right of recall.

For, \$215. Against, 250.

For 8.334. Against. 216.

13—The abolition of the power naurped by the supreme court of the United States to pass upon the constitutionality of legislation enacted by congress. National laws to be repealed or abrogated only by act of congress or by a referendum of the whole people.

14-That the constitution be made amendable by majority vote.

For, 8,507. Against 220. ures for general education and for the conservation of health. The bu-reau of education to be made a department. The creation of a department of public health.

re-tablishment of a department of labor.

to Ker & 257. Against, 224.

That all judges be elected by the people for short terms, and that the power to issue injunction shall be curbed by immediate legislation.

Por 8.479. Against, 189, 18—The free administration of jus-

tice.
Such measures of relief as we may be able to force from capitalism are but a preparation of the workers to seize the whole powers of government, in order that they may thereby lay hold of the whole system of industry and thus come to their rightful inheritance.

**************** MAY DAY OFFERING.



May First is Labor's Great International Holiday. On that day Ten Million men and women with eyes aflame and hearts beating high with hope will renew their allegiance to the cause of Socialism. Do you remember the day when some persistent agitator handed you a copy of the Little Old Appeal and how it open dyour eyes to a glorious vision of the New Time when Peace and Plenty will prevail the world 'round' In commemoration of that Day of Discovery will you not on May First devote two hours to securing subscribers to the Appeal and thus to securing subscribers to the Appeal and thus help us carry our message of Hope and Cheer to others—to those whose help we need that our dreams may be realized?

No matter if you only secure two subscribers—that will belp and when we count the results of rk you will be glad you joined the May Day Band!

Use the Subscription Blank in this Issue.

OH! WHAT A DIFFERENCE!



Here's a couple of pictures that will tickle the Army. When things looked gloomy for the Little Old Appeal there was a broad smile of satisfacthat the circulation is going up. The report this week shows a net gain of

good start on the 400,000.

Won't you grab the subscription able. blank in this issue and devote all of May Day to getting subscriptions for the Appeal? That's the way, ten nces to one, you were made a Socialist. Do to others what somebody did to you! Let me know the result of your May Day campaign for the Appeal-Please!

Ciriculation	by	States.	
State Texas	WHITE STATE		Total 10.888

Pennsylvania 500	537	19.46
California 349	410	17:93
Ohio 388	536	17,02
Oklahoma 665	800	15,92
Missouri 327	420	13.57
Illinois 335	509	12,76
Kansas 325	533	12,33
Washington 192	323	11,87
Minnesota 245	395	9.57
Indiana 249	258	9,40
Michigan 221	218	9,03
Arkansas 212	323	8.56
Iowa 187	248	7.79
Oregon 180	178	0,47
Colorado 175	150	4.96
Nebraska 130 Nebraska 130	267	4.98
Nebraska 130	167	4.98
Massachusetts 123	129	4.73
Wisconsin 183	146	4.31
West Virginia ., 163	138	4.29
Kentucký 94	132	3,85
Montana 106	93	3.70
No. Dakota 105	126	3.73
Florida Ho	100	2.51
Louisiana 106	114	3.19
So Dakota 74	110	3,01
Alabama 110	79	2,80
New Jersey 46	67	2,76
Tennessee 73	89	-2.74
New Mexico 58	100	2,52
No. Carolina 57	41	2,43
Utáh 64	50	2,20
Georgia 32	138	, 2,18
roreign 9	5	1,81
Virginia 27	49	1.75
Idaho 60	. 74	1,64
Arizona 58	35	1,48
Maryland 24	30	1,48
Connecticut 49	32	1,40
Maine 32	44	1.43
Mississippi 58	68	1,16
Wyoming 38	35	1,00
New Hampshire 25	15	89
So. Carolina 6	16	68
Vermont 17	12	59
Rhode Island 27	13	54
Delaware 8	7	27
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STATE OF THE PARTY	-	-

Totals7,639 9,445 283,734 Expiring subs for week ending April 17..... New subs for week ending

viduals, like dictators, can starve whom power to own the earth and the fullthey will.

The republican party has been power almost continuously since the capitalist system came into full domi-

the most gigantic railroad swindle ever there was a broad smile of satisfaction on the face of the denizens of the signature of Governor Rooseyelt. Pluteland. But what a difference now The Appeal's five thousand dollar reward to any one who proves that Roosevelt did not sign the bill that 1.806 and next week it will beat that figure. If the present gait is maintained through May we will have of the facts in the Alton steal Roose-tained through May we will have regained all our lost ground and have velt's loud profession of his valorous fight against special privilege is laugh-

"There are dreadful woes in modern life, dreadful suffering among some of those who toll, brutal wrong-doing among some of those who make colossal fortunes by exploiting the faller."

Thus speaks Mr. Roosevelt, And how do you suppose this wise law maker ses to alleviate this suffering? proposes to alleviate this suffering. Hold your breath while I divulge the Enact into law the immediate demands embodied in the Socialist Platform!" That is Roosevelt's proposal. Is it for the ill-paid toilers he wants this done? Oh, no! Here is the reason, in his own words, taken from the Outlook Magazine for April, page 662: "Those who wish to do effective work against Socialism would do well to turn their energies into securing the enactment of these lines."

No greater tribute was ever paid to the effectiveness of the Socialist agitation. A half million votes did this," A million votes will get the laws and others. Two million votes will bring capitalism to the feet of the working class with every concession it can make -save getting off their backs. That will have to be done by labor shaking his brawny shoulders and standing erect in his sturdy manhood.

EVER since history was written, a large mass of mankind has toiled and moiled and suffered deprivations that a few men and women might live in Durple and palaces and do nothing. This is the situation under capitalism in Mr. Roosevelt's home city, has been true regardless of race or color New York. It is not Socialist talk.

New York. It is not Socialist talk. Some Socialist writers have at the sound of the country of the count true in Persia, it was true in Rome and Tyre and Babylon. And it is just as true today. The few have learned the secret of deceiving and controlling the many and keeping them at work, while the few have enjoyed the products of that work. They trained the many to even go into their armies and fight and for them, when the poor dupes had no interest whatever in the spoils of vic hire ings to serve their masters. In the various stages of human development the forms of this slavery have changed, but the essence has always been the same—that the many should serve the wealth than any of their baronial an-contemplate the frightful mortality cestors ever dreamed of. The steel in illegitimate children and of the still trust has more work people making its birth, especially in illegitimate offtrust has more work people making its owners wealthy than any king or potentate that ever lived previous to this time. It matters not whether they are called captives, slaves, vassals, hirelings or wage carners—the results are the So much for capitalism as an enemy of the same of t Since Mr. Roosevelt proposes to reg. Only by the common ownership of the of Mr. Roosevelt's own Homes com-

ness thereof. Are you ready?

************** Make This Issue Count.

Comrades and Friends: Please give me one minute of your time. This ssue can be made to double the circulation of the Appeal, defeat the opposition that threatens it, and put it on a foundation of rock. Here is how it can be done: May 1st is the international holiday of the working class. On that day the spirit will move you and if you will put in that day for the Appeal you will lift it out of the quagmire and place it in position to make every blow it strikes shake capitalism from its founda-

, Take a bundle of Appeals with you, after having marked the particular articles you consider most effective for your purpose, and sally forth among your neighbors, friends and fellow citizens. Slight no one. There is no one too good or too had to read the Appeal and to know the truth about Socialism. Take a sub blank with you and every time you place a paper solicit a sub. All will not respond, but many will have also a fellow of the day way will have done way share. and at the close of the day you will have done your share.

See if you can not make your record on May 1st. It is the day of days for this work. Consecrate yourself to the many will be the many

work. Consecrate yourself to the great cause by adding a few names at least to the list of our readers.

Let us see what we can do by one grand united effort. We can make no better use of the day nor better prove our loyalty to the cause than by spreading the Appeal and lighting up the dark places. *******************

The Suppressed Report

************ The Appeal risks its malling privile reprinting the following extracts free report of the Homes commission: duted by Rossevelt to investigate con-

is what the Homes commission has nounce with righteous wrath in the to say relative to this substitute for name of an offended people.

capitalist system came into full dominance, and the evils which Mr. Roose-velt admits have been growing worse year by year. If republicanism is so practical it ought to have shown it before this.

We fight against privilege when it takes the form of a stock gambling operation which results in the watering of railway securities with the capital conclusion to be drawn from the table which he presents is that the principal conclusion to be drawn from the table which he presents is that the majority of this class widows are of the Outlook. He would not own stock in it if its policy did not FROM THE DESTITUTION ENlarge number of them are very young Stillman does not own stock in the and it can be scarcely necessary to Appeal to Reason. A straw shows repeat that any young woman in a which way the wind blows.

and a desire to drink, 181: ill treatment of parents, relations or husbands, 164; as an easy life, 124; bad company, 84; persuaded by prosti-tutes, 71; too idle to work, 29; violated, 27; seduced on board of emi-grant ships or in emigrant boarding

"Doctor Sanger, in discussing the subject of inclination, adduces considerable evidence to show that if a positive inclination to vice was the proximate cause of the fall, it was but the result of other and controlling influences.

"Of the 2,000 cases examined with reference to previous occupation, 933 BELONGED TO THE SERVANT CLASS, 499 lived with parents or friends, 285 were dressmakers, tailoresses and seamstresses, and the remaining were engaged in miscellan-eous occupations; 523 CLAIM TO HAVE EARNED ONLY \$1 PER WEEK; 336, \$2 a week; 230, \$3; 127. \$4; 68, \$5; 27, \$6; 8, \$7; 5, \$8; two had earned over \$20 a week and in 663 the question of earnings was not ascertained."—Page 223 Roosevelt's Homes Commission Report.

but is from the report of his own Homes commission, so carries with it capitalist authority. No wonder Roosevelt wanted to suppress it. Now here follows a report showing how Mr. Roosevelt's system "protects the

"In discussing the subject of infant mortality in relation to the occu-pation of women, the influence of igno interest whatever in the spoils of vic-tory, but on the contrary had every in-terest in not compelling more serfs and Simon to the effect that infants who should be at the breast are improperly fed or starved, or have their cries of

They produce and others take, of the home taken from the report temperance? ist tree. Here is what the commission says:

cause of intemporance. Mr. Warm quotes Prof. Justins von Leibig, who declared:
"Alcoholism is not the cause, but the result of distress. It is the exception to the rule for a well neartished individual to become a drunkard. When, on the other hand, a man's earnings are insufficient to provide the quantity and quality of food required for the restoration of his working capacity, theer necessity compels him to have recourse to alcohol,"—Page 242.

It is up to Mr. Roosevelt, not to accuse where he can prove nothing, but meet the finding of investigators, of his own investigators, as to what is debauching the people and destroying me life in America

Extra Copies of This Edition ell be mailed to any address at the rate of his ents per 100, 200 copies, \$1; 1,000 copies, \$2 ROOSEVELT, STILLMAN AND THE OUTLOOK.

Appeal to Keason, Girard, Kansas.

The Outlook, of which Theodor Roosevelt is now one of the editors and in which he made his bow by launching a savage attack on Socialism, is an ultra capitalist publication. One of its principal stockholders is James Stillman, known as the silent man of the Standard Oil company. who is also president of the National City Bank, the Rockefeller institution ********* of New York, and the business asso-Investigation of prostitution was other "malefactors of great wealth," made in the city of New York. Here whom Roosevelt has affected to de-

the home that capitalism fosters so extensively:

"Of the 2,000 persons investigated lived with their husbands; 103 left their husbands on account of ill usage, 60 were deserted by their husbands, 43 were deserted by husbands a stockholder of the Outlook combands, 43 were deserted by husbands to live with other women; others left pany, which only casually came to

FROM THE DESTITUTION EN-SUING ON HER HUSBAND'S him if it did not accord with his in-DEATH. It has been shown that a terests as "a rich malefactor." Mr.

state of poverty will be surrounded with temptations she can with diffiwith temptations she can with diffi-culty resist. Much as this state of so-Theodore Roosevelt, the trust busting ciety may be deplored, its existence demagogue, in the service of a maga-can not be denied. zine owned in part and controlled "The section dealing with hidden wholly by the Standard Oil company springs of the evil is of extreme in- to attack Socialism with all his savsprings of the evil is of extende interest. The causes assigned by the
women themselves are as follows:

"Inclination, 513; destitution, 525;
seduced and abandoned, 258; drink
seduced and abandoned, 258; drink

***************** OUR TOILING BROTHERS.

With bending backs I watch them pass To fields of toil, The working class. And I wonder why, As they pass along, The world can sing So glad a song.

The weight they bear Through all the years Should call from us A world of tears. And I wonder why, In God's great plan, Few tears are shed For toiling man. -Mary Nuton James. ******************

THE FUTURE STATE.

Some people think that Socialists ought, at the present time, to set forth in all its details the precise form of the future Socialist state. "Show me they demand, "and then I can

tempted to paint a picture of the future Co-operative Commonwealth, but they have been no more successful than have our enemies who have undertaken to point out the disasters that are sure to overtake society if Socialism prevails.

Our revolutionary sought to show how much better a republic would be than a monarchy. The tories predicted disaster. Both

The slave master said: "Destroy slavery and your whole social structure will go down in ruins." He was

order will be democracy-he is quite

I sincerely wish we didn't have to Since Mr. Roosevelt proposes to regulate the crime of capitalism, will be unless name the trust be curbed?

means of producing and distributing mission. There is another evil that istence of pornerasteries within sight condition there is another evil that istence of pornerasteries within sight condition there is another evil that istence of pornerasteries within sight condition there is another evil that istence of pornerasteries within sight condition there is another evil that istence of pornerasteries within sight condition there is another evil that istence of pornerasteries within sight condition there is another evil that is a second to be a second to The avenues of employment can be had only by the work people men and women. That is the evil of the prevalence of tandem polygramy. never be kept open so long as the jobs capturing the powers of government, drunkenness. It is scarcely necessary with our detestation of both the lit-viduals, like dictators, can starve whom power to come the powers of government. to enter into a discussion of the preveral and figurative pornerasticism of each has equally contributed to the alence of the evil or of its real de- capitalist politics and society, make, structiveness, for these things have the pornorgraphist absolutely neces-been abundantly proven. The main sary if we would ever cleanse society solidarity with it, the life of each inthing is, what does Mr. Roosevelt's of its indecency. You do away with Homes commission, after investiga-things pornerastic and there will be tion, place as the chief cause of in- no more things, pornographic. You This is the report: Pov- talk like the mother who gave her erty and destitution; in other words, child pitch and lampblack, then that of the workman who builds drunkenness is a fruit of the capital- wanted to punish it for the effect on locomotive, of the mechanical eng Or were you paying us a compliment and giving capitalism a well-de-served back-handed swat? Thank you, anyway. Long life to you, with plenty of time, ink and inclination to give us-anything you like!-E. Franis Atwood.

ROOSEVELY and his fellow defenders of capitalism admit that they never expect to end poverty and war. The rea on is that they stand for perpetual tribute levied on the toiler. Socialism does expect to end war and poverty ecause it proposes to stop the exploitation of the toiler.

THERE is no tariff on capitalist lies 'yet the industry is flourish

As Viewed by a Scientist

(Prof. Egrico Ferri, the great Italian legist, has written a number of im-Socialism. From uls " lism." published by Ke quote the following

What, in substance, is the message of Socialism? That the present ec nomic world can not be immutable and eternal, that it merely represents a transitory phase of social evolution and that an ulterior phase, a differently organized world, is destined to

The different kinds of sport are for the leisure classes a substitute for productive labor which a physiological necessity imposes upon them, in order that they may escape the detrimental consequences of absolute repose and ennui.

-When in a family financial affairs run smoothly and prosperous har-mony and mutual good-will prevail; as soon as poverty makes its appear ance, discord and struggle ensue. Society as a whole shows us the picture on a large scale. A better social or ganization will insure universal harmoney and mutual good will.

Economic individualism carried out to its ultimate logical consequences We Can Work With Socialists," Mr. necessarily causes the progressive Roosevelt hints at a number of multiplication of property in hands called "socialistic" measures which he of a constantly diminishing number thinks might, with profit, be adopted. of persons. Milliardaire (billionaire) is a new word, which is characteristic of the nineteenth century, and this new word serves to express and em phasize that phenomenon of the rich becoming richer while the poor become poorer.

The collective ownership of libraies-which we see in operation under our eyes-does it deprive indiutility a hundredfold.

since private properties and functions, have become social properties and functions. And it would be absurd to imagine that his direct process of the prejudice against the name. socialization is destined to come to But while some of these reforms a halt today, instead of becoming might bring alleviation, and bring it

When property shall have become collective, that is to say, under the that private ownership of the jobs is right and sacred—and the few who teach if own the jobs and get more wealth than any of their baronial ancestors ever dreamed of. The steel sided development of human life.

All men ought to work in order to live, but each ought to devote himself it is intended to protect property, and to the kind of labor which best suits most of its work is for the rich. Sewlive, but each ought to devote himself his peculiar aptitudes. An injurious waste of strength and abilities would benefits the districts occup thus be avoided, and labor would by the rich. Child labor cease to be repugnant, and would become agreeable and moral at least Roose, condition of physical and moral at least Roose, the least Roose, the least Roose, and it is a blot on your honor well, and it is a blot on your honor well, and it is a blot on your honor rev to save it by comproinnate and acquired aptitudes each has a right to the same rewards, since solidarity of labor, which sustains the solidarity with it, the life of each in The peasant who digs the earth performs a kind of labor in appearance more modest, but just as necessary, useful and meritorious as locomotive, of the mechanical engineer who improves it or of the savant who strives to extend the bounds of human knowledge in his study or lab-

Notice:—All orders for extra copies of this issue which reach the Appeal on or before April 24th will be in the mails by 6 o'clock of that day, and therefore should reach you promptly. Orders reaching us on the days following will be in the mails the same evening

Socialist Books at Cost

"SHOCKING NASTINESS."

Every reader is asked to keep his eye open for our issue of June 5th, in which the Appeal to Keason will have an exposition of the report of Ex-President Roosevelt's "Home Commission." A GOVERNMENT DOCUMENT WHICH HAS BEEN SUPPRESSED, the United States senate having declared it unmailable and the authorities, frightened by the horrible and seething iniquities it uncovers, having forbidden its circulation.

WE ARE IN POSSESSION OF THIS REPORT. The govern-ment has threatened to revoke the mailing privilege of any publication handling it. The Appeal proposes to defy the government to exclude it from the mails for making public an official report of its own salaried

This report reveals a state of prostitution and moral rottenness that makes the senses reel and its publication will shock and stagger the American nation. Figures are produced in this report to show that the great bulk of this unspeakable moral putridity rests upon the broken lives great bulk of this unspeakable moral putridity rests upon the broken lives and blasted hopes of the female victims of wage-slavery. The percentages of victims and the starvation wages are set forth and will be reproduced by the Appeal in detail.

This is the system of morality for which Mr. Theodore Roosevelt stands and it is to perpetuate this pestilential regime that he is paid by the criminal capitalists who profit by it to attack Socialism upon the ground of immorality.

ground of immorality.

It is in no spirit of bravado that we say that before the Appeal gets through with Mr. Theodore Roosevelt he will wish he had let Socialism

alone.
KEEP YOUR EYE OUT FOR THE ISSUE OF JUNE 5-No. 705. ********************

"HEADING OFF SOCIALISM."

In his second article, on "Where Among these things are:

Putting a stop to child labor. Decreasing the hours of labor where they are

der our eyes-does it deprive indi-viduals of the personal use of rare der to defeat the full consummation expedition from Douglas, Ariz., into Our aim must be the abolition of our entire energy to the revolutionis attributed to us—but it is in course of accomplishment under our eyes, every day, from hour to hour, di-cialism." Again: "An employers' liarectly or indirectly. Directly, because bility law is no more socialistic than civilization shows us the continuous substitution of public ownership and individual functions. Roads, postal systems, railways, museums, city communities in which our system of lighting plants, water plants, schools state education is still resisted and etc., which were only a few years condemned as Socialism." This is

But while some of these reforms

stop the destruction of the home, but only make the mothers better serv-Look at the fire departmenterage, though paid for by the public, benefits the districts occupied chiefly ployers' fiability and such things can not be enforced against capitalists-

mises with crime.

Socialist Victories

Socialism won numerous victories at the cent spring election, showing decided grower the vote of last fail. 'At Milwankee telected a councilman at large and carried elevarids. The fight was over the public sche present the control of the control of the council elected a commission way the public school five thousand catholic women working all din order to secure part of the public funds rearrelial schools, which the Socialists oppose Socialists polied S.555 rotes, the citizens as Socialist ticket 7.556, the resultican ticket 8.525 and the independent ticket 1.570. Manotower, Wish, Henry Stoize, Socialist, pol 400 for mayor, as agrained 1.420 for his opnent. At Brainerd, Minn, Socialists elected mayor and three aldermen-floor out of five their candidates. At Two Rivers, Will, Socialist and the socialists of t ir candidates. At Two Rivers, Wis., a elected an alderman and a member cuty board. At McKeesport, Pa., a stroller was elected by a vote of 165 popent's 155. In Charlevoir township, arievoir, Mich., the Socialists elected a pervisor. At Laguna Beach, Orange of Hornia, Socialists elected two school is a vote of two to the. At Two Rivers, e Socialists elected Comrade Hoffman in and David Graver member of the

HAS INVADED AMERICA The Mexican Dictator Dominating Our

Courts as Well as the Press. Telegraph to the Appeal

Tucson, Ariz., April 22.-According to information received here today the present indictments against Magon, Villarreal, Rivera and Man-uel Sarabia will be set aside when the Putting a stop to unsanitary crowding and United States court convenes at Tombing sway with unhealthy conditions in radious trades.

United States court convenes at Tombing sway with unhealthy conditions in radious trades. stone, Ariz., April 26, and new in-dictments will be returned by the In other words, Mr. Roosevelt is willing to concede many of the immediate demands of Socialism in orwiduals of the personal use of rare and expensive books which they would be unable to procure in any other way, and does it not largely in crease the utility that can be derived from these books, when compared to the security of these laws." It is the old effort to save a compromise in order to save a from these books, when compared to the services that these books could render if they were shut up in the private library of a useless book cold lector? In the same way, the collective ownership of the land and the means of production by securing to means of production by securing to everyone the use of the machines, which Socialists ask, thus doing away which Socialists ask, thus doing away which Socialists ask, thus doing away sentenced to a term at Leavenworth, sentenced to a term at Leavenworth Our aim must be the abolition of private ownership and the establishment of collective and social ownership in land and the means of production. This substitution can not be the subject for a decree—though the intention to effect it by a decree the intention to effect it by a decree that it is to the interest of any program. I the Mexican people.

WANT AND AFFECTION.

Want is the strongest poison for the human body and soul. It is the fountain head of all inhuman and condemned as Socialism." This is valuable to Socialists in that it calls attention to socialistic things which are confessedly good and helps break is assured, when living is certain, though poor, then want, cruel want, is in the distance, and every good sen timent can germinate and develop in in acordance with every tendency of our modern life.

When property shall have become went the overthrow of the system of tionate. And when the laborer and timent can germinate and develop in timent can germinate and develop in the human heart. The family then lives in a favorable environment, the parents agree, the children are affectively and when the laborer are the control of the system of tionate. And when the laborer are the control of the system of the vent the overthrow of the system of tionate. And when the laborer, a special privilege which has enslaved bronzed statue of humanity, returns Socialist regime, every one will be assured of the means of existance, and the daily labor will simply serve to give free play to the special aptitudes, more or less original, of each individual, and the best and most finitially described by the serve of labor or these would not the compromises along individual, and the best and most serve of labor or these would ent to give free play to the special aptitudes, more or less original, of each individual, and the best and most serve of labor or the resonance of the most serve of labor or the reson individual, and the best and most fruitful (potentially) years of his will not be completely taken up, as they are at present, by the grievous and tragic battle for daily bread. Socialist will insure to every one a human life; it will give each individual true liberty to manifest and develop his or her own physical and intellectual innity as an honest laborer assailed in the very bosom of his own family because he vainly asked society for honest employment. And the bonds of affection and union are loosened in that family. Its members no longer There are too many children and when the poor old mother ap proaches her son she reads in hi dark and agitated mien the lack o tenderness and feels in her mother heart that her boy, poisoned by the spectre of want, is perhaps casting evil looks at her and harboring the unfilial thought: "Better an open grave in the cemetery than one mouth

********* THE MAN.

more to feed at home."-Enrico Ferri.

Comrade Fitzsimmons, of Cleveland, Ohio, hands in his check for \$100 and orders 20,000 copies of the Appeal. Next!

"The Friar's Daughter."

This is a thrilling and commute story of the interfects occupation of the Philippines, telling if the iniquity of the friars' land deal and be purchase of the presidency for Roosevett and art. It tells the story of graft in the name of religion Just put in the hands of the friends. Just the property of the property o

Bellamy's Parable of the Water Ta Fred D. Warren's The Civilized Monk-naw published in a beautiful bookly! type, just the right size and weight to with a letter. Five cents; 60 copies or chilst booklets, no two alike, malled Charles H. Kerr & Co., 155 Kinsie et.

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