TAFT JOINS IN THE FIGHT AGAINST THE APPEAL

"The time is coming, in my judgment, when the conservative people of this country who are in favor of the eternal principles of justice and their administration so as to make them prevail, should rise to meet these misguided supporters of an utterly indefensible theory and end the agitation against the courts."

ent Taft at the dinner of the Ohio Society of New York, Waldorf Astoria Hotel, New York City, January 27, 1912.



IERE you have the reason stated by the president himself for the indictments of the editorial staff of this paper. We also have it on the authority of Mr. Taft's district attorney, that the indictments against the APPEAL staff "were ordered by the Washington department of justice." This statement was made by Mr. Bone to the grand jury that returned the indictments. The president by Mr. Bone to the grand jury that returned the indictments. The president has assured Judge Pollock and the district attorney that he will not again ing textile workers of Massachusetts step ir. and interfere with the orderly processes of the court by issuing an are abundantly "protected" by a high unsolicited pardon! Judge Pollock and Harry J. Bone may work their own sweet will. With a jury selected by Mr. Bone's assistants they will convict the Appeal staff. We will then be turned over to the tender mercies of Warden McClaughry of the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth. Be it remembered that once incarcerated in the federal bastile, a prisoner has no means of company of company of the federal bastile, a prisoner has no means of company of the federal bastile, a prisoner has no means of company of the federal bastile, a prisoner has no means of company of the federal bastile, a prisoner has no means of company of the federal bastile, a prisoner has no federal basti sweet will. With a jury selected by Mr. Bone's assistants they will convict the Appeal staff. We will then be turned over to the tender mercies of Warden McClaughry of the federal pentitentiary at Leavenworth. Be if remembered that once incarcerated in the federal bastile, a prisoner has no means of communication with the outside world. He can write two letters a month. These letters are censored by the prison officials before being mailed. With Wayland, Warren and Phifer locked behind the grim stone walls of the Leavenworth Hell for five years, that would be the end of the Appeal, so these smug politicians at Washington reason among themselves. We are confidentially advised upon the most reliable authority, that after the indictment was ordered drawn by the administration at Washington last September, a high official in the department of justice remarked with a snap of all can even become well-to-do so long as Taft and Bryan run the country.

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The two old parties are now out, and the "time with which to have more the country. They are aking the money to one the most victous acts of piracy. The corners in wheat of workers there will be no "upor cornor or oats have a definite time for the more young to the most victous acts of piracy. The corners in wheat of the several and blood of the poor.

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In order that our readers may understand the underlying motive of this second prosecution of the Appeal, I append herewith a letter received from Congressman Anthony last summer:

Leavenworth, Kan., July 7, 1911.

Editor Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kan.:

"Dear Sir—My attention has been called to an article in your paper of July 8th making a statement to the effect that I have had clothes made by convicts at the federal prison here, and furthermore, that I was opposed to an investigation of the prison because it would shut off my "private graft" in the prison tailor shop. I am very much astonished that such a statement should find publication in your paper without your first ascertaining whether it is true or not. I will state to you that it is an absolute falsehood; that I have never had a suit of clothes or garment of any kind made there, and the whole story is an infamous falsehood. I seldom take notice of newspaper attacks, but this is such a small, mean statement, and so evident that it is intended to injure that I cannot pass it up. As I give you my word that it is an absolute falsehood I shall expect you to make a fair, square, honorable retraction of the statement with as much prominence in your paper as the falsehood was given; if not, and I say it without any idea of threatening anybody, I shall feel strongly inclined to give you an opportunity of proving your statement in a court of justice. There is no reason that I know of why you should publish such a malicious statement about me. If it was purely political I would not mind, but under the circumstances I feel very much offended that any one should make such an attack without knowing whether they were telling the truth or not. I should be pleased to hear from you in regard to this matter.

Yours respectfully, D. R. Anthony, Jr.

The above letter was written on July 7th of last year—nine months ago. Mr. Anthony did not drag us into a court of justice and give us a chance to prove our statement. Nor could we have proved it before any judge friendly to Congressman Anthony. Mr. Anthony is one of the big men in the state of Kansas. He has the ear of the administration; he is a close personal and political friend of the prison warden; of Judge Pollock; of Judge Hook, and of all that political gang of politicians in this state known as the standpatters. It was this particular crowd of political leeches that Senator Ingalls characterized as the "blow dies of a putrescent civilization"

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Nine months have passed and no suit has been instituted by Congressman Anthony; but since the prison expose in the APPEAL, the department at Washington issued the following order:

Leavenworth, Kan., August 23.—Making or repairing any article for an officer, guard or other employe of the federal prison here by prison labor will be prohibited after September 1, in accordance with an order from Attorney General Wickersham. It has been the custom since the prison was established for prison authorities and employes to have furniture, etc., repaired or made by prisoners. The attorney general's order was made on the recommendation of a board of examiners which recently inspected the prison here.

This is significant and throws a flood of light on the subject, doesn't it? Perhaps this explains why Mr. Anthony did not drag us into court, but went to Washington and asked the department of justice to take the job off his hands; it would save him trouble and expense; under federal court practice there could be no evidence introduced showing the truth of our statements; the people's money would be spent for the prosecution; troublesome agitators would be removed; and Congressman Anthony and

his friends would appear before the world completely vindicated. To support our belief that Congressman Anthony is back of this prosecution, I herewith append a letter written to the Appeal from Washington by a man who has for years acted as Washington correspondent for one of the widely circulated eastern dailies. He is also a magazine writer well known from

"I am interested in the difficulty that you are having with Washington over the Leavenworth articles in the Ap-PEAL. Now I have diagnosed the political end of the trouble as follows: The federal penitentiary has always been the perquisite of Congressman Anthony, who represents the district. The officers, including Lemon, were of course cogs in his machine. Your exposures, coming on top of Kate Barnard's exposures of the Kansas state penitentiary, two or three years ago, have hurt him enormously, and he is aching for revenge. Locally he cannot hurt you much; but just now Taft needs the Kansas delegation badly and since Anthony and Curtis are the only standpatters in that delegation he is willing to give these two practically anything they want, if the United States government can furnish it."

All investigation and whitewashing of give these two practically anythings they want, if the United States government can farmish it, with the Control States government can farmish it was accordingly approached. The Care against the Apprexal, was leading the fight on the Courts and that the Court is and their thought of the Care against the Apprexal was a control of the Care against the Apprexal was a control of the Care against the Apprexal was government the Care and t

shaking the capitalist system to its foundation. The overshadowing cause of the political upheaval is the industrial revolution that has taken place within the past twenty-five years. As the working class, the farmer, the small merchant, and the half-starved professional class, feel the pressure of high prices on one side and court oppression on the other, they are moving as a mass to a place of safety. This Socialism offers. The attempt to suppress the Appeal will only accelerate the speed of this movement. The Appeal cannot be suppressed because it lives in the hearts of a million men and women. The Appeal has been a big factor in the lives of these million men and women. It has pointed the way to a better world. It has brought hope into their hopeless lives. It has inspired the spirit of revolt in them. It has

brought to their vision a new earth, peopled with sturdy men, glorious women and happy children. That this is the last big fight of the Appeal's eventful career, I am fully persuaded. This battle with the federal courts will be the Appeal's last contest. With this fight against the judicial oligarchy won, the little old Appeal will have fulfilled its mission! It will have builded a movement that will support the papers and the periodicals necessary to carry on the work. With the election of Lincoln, Horace Greeley's militant Tribune ended its mission. There was no longer need of a revolutionary agitation paper for the abolition of slavery. When the votes are counted that proclaims the election of the first Socialist president then the APPEAL will end its stormy career!

That may be this year-it may not be until 1916. Until then it is a contest that permits of no

quarter with a foe that is both relentless and powerful-the federal courts. We, therefore, ask every reader of the APPEAL into whose life this paper has been a factor in the Big Change in his political views to enlist in the APPEAL Army until this war is over-until the battle is

It is not your money we want. It's your work—the spare hours after your day's task is finished. This paper lives on subscriptions. We could spend \$100,000 in this fight in court costs and we would

today! But one hundred thousand dollars spent in

UNTIL THE WAR IS OVER	mands at home for your local paper! I know there are other publications and
Appeal Comrades of Girard: Here is my name to the Army Roll for 1912—or "until the war with the courts is won." I agree to send you subscriptions before the 1912 election. Name	
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Mail your enlistment "Until the

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The party emblem of the clericals (catholic) in Germany is black; of the conservatives, blue; of the Socialists, red. It was a fight between the Black-Blue combination and the Red—and the Red—and the

"Money," says the philosopher, "is the beginning and end of the civilized world. A handful of gold has more chance to make its way in the world than a handful of truths." Which is meek and seductive surface too often correct a word picture of capitalism covers a bad heart.

The Outlook, Roosevelt's paper, has discovered a mare's nest. It says that the German movement does not de clare for socialization of the industries. We presume this is the reason that a Roosevelt is fighting the German movement!

BIRD S. COLER, the New York polititician, is getting woise and worse. His temperature is now 1957, and he says that the public schools are a menace to the men who rease the tobacco and that the public schools are a menace to the men who prepare it for smoking or the nation. What all are we going to have to give up to please these millionaires of New York and save the little these things for themselves, the men could get twice as much for their labor and you could buy it for 10 cents per them.

As investigation and whitewashing of the money trust is not needed. The thing to do is to take from the banks the power to issue money of any kind.

THAT the conditions of the workers That the conditions of the workers in "Packingtown" are no better now than before "The Jungle" was written is proven by the story which David Karsner tells in this week's Coming Nation, of his experience as a worker in the Chicago packing houses. He has worked in almost every department, and his story of the slavery there is something to stir the blood.

Dip you ever hear the cry of the drowning while realizing you were utterly unable to offer any aid? It is almost maddening. It is what the Appeal has every week from dozens who are slipping over the brink into-bankruptcy or worse. But salvation cannot come from saving these to a little longer struggle oven if it were possible to do it. It must come from ending the condition that brings these terrible results.

In the investigation of Dr. Wiley, the pure food advocate by the house of representatives, testianny was brought forth which showed—that Theodore Roosevelt when president aided the sugar trust to evade the pure food law by suggesting changing the label of their product glucose to corn syrup. That is the kind of a man that the Kansas City Star is booming for president.



THE paternalism of the nation to THE worst thing about C. W. Post's recent advertising broadside in the press, according to capitalist ethics, is not the lies told about unionism, but his threat to quit advertising in that way. If the press loses its graft on the capitalists it will have to turn Socialist in order to get popular support.

Bird S. Coler, the New York politi-

you know!

GEE WHIZ! how merchants do display and advertise and cut prices on goods, trying to sell them to people, who need them had enough, but have no money and get none. If they would expend halt their energy in trying to find out why people who buy of them have less money than in former years, and the bankers and such who do not buy of them have all the stuff, they would soon fix things so their force of help would be inadequate to meet the effective demand for goods. They are about as wise as the diamond merchant who cultivated the patronage of beggars. Merchants, read up. You will then know what to do.

Bid you avertisely me and cut prices on fight on Socialism with the admission that something is wrong, and then in-sist that Socialism is not the remedy. Very well, trot out your remedy. Mr. Repdem. You say it is Roosevelt. Why, didn't he solve these problems when he was the chief executive? Didn't he get us in the mire up to our ears? We were only up to the neck under the effective demand for goods. They are about as wise as the diamond merchant who cultivated the patronage of beggars. Merchants, read up. You will then know what to do.

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CAPITALISM is on trial-not Socialism THE question of the hour: "What INVESTIGATION is the antidote for po-

FREE land, free press, free speech, free trade, free exchange, freemen. Have everything free except the freedom to use your neighbor as a profit-

ONE man sits upon a wool sack and writes an order on a piece of paper tell ing all the hundreds of thousands of striking workingmen to do this and that, and expects the said workingmen to immediately subside and obey him when they do not desire to. That is kingship, All the monopolies desire the men to obey the order! Each of the men has a grievance and that grievance cannot be suppressed by an order from the agent of the oppressors. Isn't it ridiculous that men are considered so credulous as to disband at the voice of one man?

The man in charge of the United States troops that captured John Brown after the road on Harper's Ferry was Robert to the raid on Harper's Ferry was Robert the raid on Harper's Ferr

THE 1912 ARSENAL

Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., February 17, 1912

the Arsenals tell me that 3,200 have already gone out since the 15th. There is a 1912 Arsenai fo

declaration: "The greatest discovery He who is willing to learn is not a fool. He who has seen life and known labor, if he thinks, is not uneducated.

Work never get rich." And the statement is a very truthful one too. More ment is a very truthful one too. More than that, it is one that the "men who do the work" will think about if they

the people how to keep what they produce. What they do not get of their product is what makes millionaires. "THERE are two parties represented in congress," says Congressman Berger. "I represent one—the Socialist party. The other 379 congressmen represent

Why don't the capitalists give away to the workers three-fourths of the wonderful "product of capital?" But perhaps they do—in misery.

Socialism is a school which instructs

duct of capital," but always and every-where off the product of labor, and the labor of others at that.

THE census figures show that every year 45,416 persons in the United States lose their lives through accident. Three out of every four of these might have been prevented. Profit has murdered and you could buy it for 10 cents per them. But you don't hear the press pound. But that would oppress you, and pulpit howling about the crimes of capitalism.

public or private—in the United States is the congressional library building in Washington. Broad marble stairways Did you overlook my suggestion last week to get the name and address of the man who writes the headlines for the daily per you read? This is by far the most important propaganda suggestion we have made so far this year—and I urge you to goes into court on the same footing as the rich corporation. That is, providing he can hire a fifty thousand-dollar lawyer to present his samption of risk doctrines that have served the corporations for three quarters of a century will be laid on the shelf and a brand new theory of defense by the corporations set up.

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Now, watch!

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you in the office. Get it!

Andrew Carnegie is credited with this

When you are seized with a desire to convert your neighbor to Socialism you think of the Appeal. Act on the "think" without delay and nab the subscription of said neighbor.

The trusts are so irightened at the prosecutions of the government they are running—into the courts. They are willing to be fined, so long as they know they can collect the fine off the parties that support deputies and working class.

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the But The "men who do the work" are the men who wear patches in their pants, and sorrow in their hearts. The "men who get rich" are the men who wear diamonds in their shirts and selfishness in their hearts.

in their hearts.

The "men who do the work" are the men who labor 10 hours a day in the men who have subsistence. The "men shop for a bare subsistence. The "men who get rich" are the men who scheme five hours a day in the office; their single problem is "how to skin the other fellow."

tion are greater and more powerful than the nation. When it comes to comparing the nation. When it comes to comparing these, this is a nation with a little n. The republicans taught me it was a nation with a big N, and that's what I want to sec.

The men who do the work" are the men who smoke the cheapest tobacco, year is February 25th. It should be eat the cheapest meat, wear the cheapest meat, wear the cheapest tobacco, when Socialism is inaugurated then wo often get buried in ground consecrated by hypocrites to the memory of "God's The men who do the work" are the men who smoke the cheapest tobacco, when Socialism is inaugurated then wo often get buried in ground consecrated by hypocrites to the memory of "God's The men who smoke the cheapest tobacco, when Socialism is inaugurated then wo often get buried in ground consecrated by hypocrites to the memory of "God's The men who do the work" are the men who smoke the cheapest tobacco, when Socialism is inaugurated then wo often get buried in ground consecrated by hypocrites to the memory of "God's The men who smoke the cheapest tobacco, when Socialism is inaugurated then wo of the men who smoke the cheapest tobacco, when Socialism is inaugurated then wo of the men who smoke the cheapest tobacco, when Socialism is inaugurated then wo of the men who smoke the cheapest tobacco, when Socialism is inaugurated then wo of the men who smoke the cheapest tobacco, when Socialism is inaugurated then wo of the men who smoke the cheapest tobacco, when Socialism is inaugurated then wo of the men who smoke the cheapest tobacco, when Socialism is inaugurated then wo of the men who smoke the cheapest tobacco, when Socialism is inaugurated then wo of the men who smoke the cheapest tobacco, when Socialism is inaugurated then wo of the men who smoke the cheapest tobacco, when Socialism is inaugurated then wo of the men who smoke the cheapest tobacco. when Socialism is inaugurated then woman will really have her day.

The plutes are preparing to fiood the country with a book written by Mr. Mallock entitled, "The Case Against Socialism: a hand book for Speakers and Candidates." The antidote is the Appeal's Arsenal of Facts.

The most cruel offense ever committed against Jesus Christ is to put his image in courts where judges absolve the pharasees who crucified him and condemn Magdalene whom he elevated with his divine hands.—Antole France.

CHANCE TO DO THINGS. Here is the funniest thing that has

been suggested for some time. A capitalist newspaper gravely argues that because there would be superior efficiency under Socialism there would be more

Since every big manufacturing industry is "protected," since every railroad has had its grants, since steamboat lines are subsidized, why not turn the tables are subsidized, why not turn the tables and pay out of government funds bonuses to the farmer and laborer for all they do, the money for that purpose to be taken from taxes on the property of the fellows who have had the special privileges in the past? What is sauce for the goose ought to please the gander.

"It is an error to be in the right too soon," says the French proverb. Being right to soon has decorated many a gibet and filled many a prison in the dark centuries of the past and will fill many more before freedom dawns.

EVERY Socialist agitator should have a copy of the "Arsenal of Facts" concealed about his person. It will sure protect you against the demrep politicians. With the Arsenal you can put the whole crowd to rout.

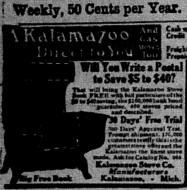
The census bureau reports that while population of the United States increased during the last six years 11 per cent, insanily increased 25 per cent in the same period. An insane system is sure to produce insane people.

Socialism is merely the teaching of how to use the ballot to the advantage of the voter. Our forefathers secured us the weapon; it remains for us to learn how to use the weapon.

THE Chicago Dispatch of October 27, 1806, ontained a poem entitled. "The Potentates of the Dinner Pail." Perhaps it should have read, "The Cold Potatoes of the Dinner Pail." It will be quite easy to roll republi-

canism and democracy into one roll. They are both great for the "roll."

Capitalism is the remnants of an outgrown past.



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Capitalism in its Botage

TisE capitalst exploiters who have spent all their lives and devoted all their lives and devoted all their energies to money-getting don't know much about anything cise. They know how to cheat, he, swindle; how to corrupt politicians, bribe preachers and perjure themselves, but that is about the extent of their education and accomplishments.

What would Socialists do it in factories shut dotted when accomplishments.

Not one capitalist in a thousand knows what capitalist or can define the term capitalist. He is a profit-gouger by instinct and as such is sharp but not intelligent, cunning but not wise.

If capitalists as a rule were intelligent instead of ignorant, if they were not all absorbed in their frenzy of profit-mongering, they would deal far differently than they do with the Socialist movement. The militant tactics they have thus far employed in combatting Socialism are nearly all calculated in their very nature to quicken Socialism and increase the power of the movement. Their service courts, their assumed the movement. Their service courts, their assume kidnapers and their bungling, disreputable J. Wesley Hills et al are all operating in unison to arouse the Socialist scitiment that is latent in the people and hasten the overthrow of their system.

It is only the impetus that capitalism feceived in the past, when the forces underlying it were operating to upbuild it, that prevents it from collapsing and capitalist society from being swallowed up in chaos and old night.

When we look abroad we cannot but would notify the owners that that the term of the impetus that of the wirole people. We could not the interest of the militand money to start this be making postal assumed the employment of the militand money to start this be making postal of the wirole people. We could not the mation would take immediate charge of the militand money to start this be making postal assumed the employment of the motion would take immediate charge of the militand money to start this be making postal of the militand money to start this be making postal assumed the employment of the militand money to start this be making postal assumed the savings hanks the banks of banks the banks to banks the banks to be making postal and them of the militand money to start this be making postal assumed the employment of the militand money to start this be making postal assumed the savings hanks the banks to banks the banks to banks the banks to banks

when we look abroad we cannot but conclude that in its present stage capitalism has reached its dotage. Its vital organs show all the signs of declining vigor and are ceasing gradually to function and to nourish the capitalists organization.

Capitalism can no longer find employment for the workers and as a consequence it can no longer feed itself. Its food supply is being gradually cut

off—by itself.

Millions there are of workers this winter who ought to be at work, producing profit for capitalism, its very life-blood, who are idle, paralyzed, helpless, eking out an empty existence somehow, preying upon decaying capitalism as certain see lies of birds arey upon carrion.

tain species of birds prey upon carrion.

But because capitalism is in its dotage
there is no occasion for alarm or dismay. On the contrary this is but the there is no occasion for alarm or dis-may. On the contrary this is but the condition precedent to social resurrec-tion. Society, which is forever renew-ing itself in the process of evolution, is to be born again. The very decay and senility of capitalism quicken the new life that is springing from the out-grown old shell.

Capitalism has had its period of growth and activity and now that it has served us historic time and completed its allotted work it is going into de-



ly subject out of which you can make a Soforty weeks. That will carry him past the election, this fall. And

Turner as Mediator

HERE is our old friend J. K. Tur-ner, the former manager of the Manufacturers Information bu-

more when he has just worked up a new scheme. But his new bread ticket, like his old ones, involves a betrayal of the workers and so he will have to be put out of business.

He is now the publisher, editor, and probably several other things of The probably several other things of The Mediator, a mysterious magazine, filled with goody-goody, brotherhood-of-laborand-capital, stuff that is being circulated among railroad men. He has a number of "traveling representatives" who go from shop to shop to secure "local correspondents." These "correspondents" are asked to send in "news pendents" are asked to send in "news pleiters" to the magazine and are encouraged to open their hearts and tell of all the things of which there is complaint in the shop. The Appeal, has positive evidence that these letters are at once returned to the shop forement and used as part of a spy system to discover "trouble makers" in the shop.

These correspondents are paid a small.

thing is simply another phase of the old spy game that Turner has been working for years and laborers should be on their guard against any and all agents of the Mediator.

About Socialism

men and things, for there flashes back to him something lovery from the face of the save even after the adoption of these measures, though it is likely they would not be so rigid as now, people shifting their affiliations with the coming of new issues. But, though the imitative, reterendum and recall are good tools, wherewith to accomplish results, they are not results within themselves. You might have them a million years and not end the profit exploitation, unless you learned how to use them. Socialism shows how you may help yourselves, while these things put it into your power to help yourselves if you know how. to help yourselves if you know how.

Many comparatively poor people hold stocks and bonds. They are afraid to advocate Socialism for fear, when it comes, the bottom will drop out of the stock market and their income from the stocks would cease. How about it! The "income" from stocks and bonds would served us historic time and completed its allotted work, it is going into decline and doddering in its dotage to the open grave which its own diggers are now preparing for it.

Vale, Capitalism; Hail, Socialism!

The carrier on your route, who delivers the might lose the fictitions and oppressive "weath" of stocks and bonds would serve the stocks and bonds would case, income from stocks and bonds would served. but he would at the same time gain an interest in the common-wealth, and this commonwealth would form an assurance of employment whonever might wish it, and the means of living so long as he did live. This is more than stocks and bonds can do.

Would people be permitted to trade horses under Socialism, and if so might not someone get cheated? This may we need his sympathetic support and his
vote.

IS Mediator

Residual And not someone get cheated? This may seem like a frivolous question, but it involves the entire proposition of gambling. There would be no way to prevent a man doing what he pleased with his own under Socialism. If he had a horse and wished to trade, he might do horse and wished to trade, he might do so, and if he traded he might either swindle or be swindled. However, So-Manufacturers' Information bureau, once more trying to work the union spy graft. It was ten years ago
that Max Hayes of the Cleveland Citzen caught Turner with the goods and
published a list of his employes and
their clients and spoiled his game.

Turner will also be remembered as
the inventor of the gold brick game
by which he offered to supply the "secret minutes" of each A. F. of L. convention for \$2.5 As he could obtain the
minutes for the asking of the secretary
of the sementing this was about as cialism will remove the uncertainty that minutes for the asking of the secretary of the convention this was about as professional gamblers on every steamnear to casy money as it is possible to get. Then the Socialisy press exposed that graft and spoiled his game again.

It seems a pity to go after him once more when he has just worked up a lowing it would not react on his family.

Survey States of the Surveys (year 200 and used as part of a spy system to allow the shop forement of sevening." Said the station agent.

The surveys of the Surveys (year 200 and used as part of a spy system to discover trouble makers," in the shop of the surveys of the surve

Little Stories from Life

esta."
Under the laws of New York women
may not work more than ten hours daily
other haggard women corologated Mrs

A Friend of Man

ism purposes, not only the collective ownership of these things, but also the management of them for the whole people in order to end profits, and, in addition, democratic control of them. State control under this system, sometimes erroniously called state Socialism, would by no means meet the Socialism would by no means meet the Socialism demand or tree the people from exploitation.

If the initialize, referendum and recall were universal would there be any need for parties? Then why not work for this direct legislation rather than for to him something lovery from the face

He must believe that hidden in the

depths of the darkest night there waits some great larer of the race, who will save bruised children and lead them in sacred procession to the land of their heart's desire, If we had not seen him and known

him, we had doubted that such a man ever came among men.

honou THERE is a subscription blank in this issue. It is an invitation to YOU to ask your neighbors to sub-scribe for the Appeal. The fight in which this paper happens to be the goat just at this time, is YOUR fight. Readers of Socialist papers soon become Socialist voters. And enough Socialist voters will capture this nation for the wives and children of the poor! Therefore use the subscription blank herewith enclosed!

Lesonor A Little at a Time.

BY E. N. MCHARDSON. "By the way, Jim, you remember old Pete, the colored man who used to work for me?" asked Finnigan of the station for me?" agent, as he set out the box of per-

"Yes, but I haven't seen him for a long time now."
"And you are not likely to see him

"And you are not likely to see him unless you happen to be going to the same place he has gone."

"Oh, he's gone away, eh?"

"Yes, left this evening; that is to say, he's dead. Just as I was getting ready to come down town after supper Pete's wife came to the door and told me that Pete was dying and kept asking for me."

"Did you go and see him?"
"Yes, and the old fellow seemed to be greatly relieved when he saw me com-

"What in the world did he have to

say to you?"

"Wells sir, that's the funny part of it. It seems he had been robbing my coalbin for the last two years and wanted to confess before he left for the other side. What beats me is that I never missed my coal—why I never even suspected anyone was stealing it. He told me he only took a little at a time, so I suppose that is why I never missed it."

"Well, do you know that just illus-

"Well, do you know that just illustrates a thought I had in my mind this evening?" said the station agent.

"Why, you never missed the coal because Pete only took a little at a time. It's the same way with the working people of this country—they don't miss that had been because conjulism has been been sometimes.

Kingly Doctrine.

We do not believe that all people are fitted for popular government. Some of us don't dare say so, but I do, and the question whether a people is fitted for popular self-government depends upon the restraint that the minority can place upon the majority to see that jus-lice is done. President TAFT. Before lar association, New York, Jan. 20th.

National Secretary's Definitions.

When you speak of capital most people think of money They have an idea that money is the only capital

there is.

Of course, there is such a thing as money capital

But money capital is only a small portion of the to al capital.

JOHN M. WORK, National Sec'y.

Thirty-Four Daily Tragedies

THE tabulations for casualities and violent deaths in the United States during the year 1911 have been completed. These show that during the completed. year just closed 12,242 men and women in this country took their lives by their own hands, because so far as they were concerned this life was not worth the

Take time enough, dear reader, to concentrate your thought for just a moment or two on these appalling figures and the heart-breaking succession of trage-

dies they express.

In this land of the free and home of the brave as we are wont in our exuberant moments to paint it, more than a thousand blasted lives are self-extin-

guished every month.

To bring it still closer into our daily thought and comprehension, every day in the round year, Sundays included, thirty-four hapless, hopeless men and women are driven to the awful point of murdering their own bodies and filling the graves of suicides.

The record is so terrible that it shocks the sensibilities and staggers the imagi-A great majority of these human un-fortunates, to be pitied "until pity's self is dead." destroy themselves, put an end to their joyless lives, because of economic causes.

economic causes.

The capitalist system is a murder system and from a hundred thousand sui-cide graves the skeleton fingers of its slain victims point it out and pronounce

upon it their everlasting curse

Sacrifice to the mob, O poet! Sacrifice to that unfortunate disinherited, despairing mob, if it must be, and when it must be, thy reporse, thy fortune, thy joy, thy liberty, thy life. The mob is the human race in misery. The mob it must be, thy reporse, thy fortune, thy joy, thy liberty, thy life. The mob is the human race in misery. The mob is the mournful beginning of the people. The mob is the great victim of darkness. Sacrifice to it thy gold, and thy blood, which is more than thy gold, and thy thought, which is more than thy thought; sacrifice everything except justice. Give it the ear, thy hand, thy arm, thy heart. Do everything for it except evil. Alas! it suffers so much, and it knows nothing. Correct it, warn it, instruct it, guide it, train it; put it to the school of honesty; make it spell truth; show it the alphabet of reason; teach it to read virtue, probity, generosity, mercy, hold thy book wide open. Be there attentive, vigilant, kind, faithful, humble. For it is beautiful on this sombre earth, during this dark life, brief passage to something beyond. It is beautiful that force should have right for master; that progress should have courage as a leader: that intelligence

people in America now own farms exceeding 1,000 acres in extent.

Henry M. Hyde is authority for the statement that there are held in big tracts by foreign landlords in America, many of them of titled and royal families, 22,910,000 acres of land. Oh, no, we do not pay tribute to kings and lords. Government statistics (census report vol. v., page iv, shows that the 3t per cent of the farmers of the United States have an annual income under \$250; 27 per cent under \$500; 24 per cent under \$1,000; and only 2 per cent with an income of over \$2,500. Where is the "capitalist" farmer?

Wearing the Worker Out

WHEN the courts conspire with capitalists to wear the worker out in suits that may be brought to secure damages, what do those judges that do that lack of being traitors, deserving legal hanging? Yet practically every bench in the United States is occupied by judges of that character. And Taft is opposed to ever recalling them. Here is an example given by Collier's in a recent number:

Sometimes when we speak of Socialism we merely reier to the Socialism we mean the analysis which we Socialism is growing.

Again, in using the word Socialism, we mean the analysis which we Socialism analysis which we Socialism. For instance, when we speak of scientific Socialism.

But usually, when we use the word Socialism, we mean the social or collective ownership and control of those industries which are now used by the capitalists for the purpose of getting for themselves most of the earnings of the working masses.

By capitalism we mean the present capitalist or wage system of industry, wherein the mills, mines, factories, railroads and mercantile institutions are owned by private capitalists who hire people to do the work and pay them a fraction of the value of their labor.

The word capital is very often misunders that the pialniff to enter a remitting of the social control of the working masses.

When you speak of capital most people think of moure, They have an idea that they not we would be only control of the working the court of \$3,500 and indigent to the surface of \$1,500 and indigent to the court of the Second district. That court is the court of the Second district. That court is the court of the Second district. That court is the court of the Second district. That court is the court of the Second district. That court is the court of the Second district is the court of the Second district. That court is the court of the Second of the record court, upon consideration of the court. The court of the Second district. That court is the court of the Second district. That court is the court of the

The Situation in Ohio

BY A. W. MICKER.

Ohio is intersected by a wonderfully elaborate system of electric lines, doing an immensely profitable business. They have destroyed to a large extent local traffic on the steam railroads, which means, of course, that the capitalists who own the railroad also own the interurisms. Local passenger trains are not so profitable as the faster ones, which make the long hauls. More and more therefore electricity is taking the place of steam for local traffic. The capitalists are building and equipping big central power plants which not only furnish power for transit, light for the towns enroute, but also power for manufacturing plants. All of the people in the industralized sections, where population is dense, industry fourishes, and profit is milked from the people, will soon be in the grip of capitalism and exploited thoroughly on everything produced and used. Lighting plants will no longer be municipal but sectional. Municipal ownership will not be possible, because the trust can furnish light from its big plants. Chaper than the city can furnish to satisfact the problem.

Eastern Ohlo seems one continuous city and suburbs, steel, itn plate, coal, rubber, pottery—they are the industries employing an army of over-worked slaves. Rents, food prices, water rates and street can farest aske away from the wage workers all the money they get in wages. No slave master over drove his cringing victims with half the speed that these free Americans keep up to get enough wages to live. No despotic monarch ever despoiled his subjects as the capitalist class rob the American workers. Here in the Ohlo valley, you see it all as no western man could dream of it, and of course, it gets worse the further east you go.

Both the west and the south hate the east but the easter capitalist control of all things, and the exploited millions there is one barrier slowly but surely rising. This is Socialism. They have turned and mortinge loan companies. These industries and agencies are owned by a small group who in time, will by the natural flo

brief passage to something beyond. It is beautiful that force should have right for master; that progress should have courage as a leader; that intelligence should have honor as a sovereign; that conscience should have duty as a despot; that civilization should have liberty as a queen, and that the servant of ignorance should be the light.—Victor Hugo.

Land Statistics.

Henry M. Hyde in Technical World Magazine for January, 1900, gives the following list of big landholders in America: Henry Miller of California 14,400,000 acres; Standard Oil company, 1,100,000 steel trust, 1,000,000; Frederick Weyerhauser and his partners, 30,000,000; United State Leather company, 500,000; D. C. Murphy estate, 4,000,000; Senator Farwell estate, 3,000, oco; Semator Farwell estate, 3,000, oco; Senator Farwell estate, 3,000, oco;

Fairies Yesterday: Trust Today

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SO far from the interests of laborer and capitalist being identical, they are opposite. One wants to make as much worker wants to pay as little tribute as possible. There is no reason why he should pay any.

Raye you got your copy of the 1912 Arsenal yet? Petter get it today.

Fairies Yesterday; Trust Today.

In former days, what people did not comprehend, they blamed to the fairies and to chance. In a large measure this accounts for all the superstitious beliefs that people hold even to the present day. In the light of present-day in the light of present-day. In the light of present-day in the light of present-day. In the light of present-day in the light of present-day in the light of present day. In the light of present-day in the light of present day in the light of present-day in the light of present-day. In the light of present-day in the light of present-day in the light of present-day in the light of present-day. In the light of present-day in the light of present-day in the light of present-day. In the light of present-day in the light of present-day in the li



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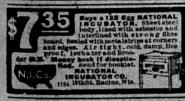




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A Strangle Hold The announcement in the daily press that Success magazine was forced to end because it could not comply with the new postal rules made by Mr. Hitchcock, came as no surprise to the APPEAL. Others will follow the same road to the P. O. D. graveyard. None out high priced publications, backed by heavy advertising receipts, can comply with the new postal provisions. Please bear in mind that these new regulations are not laws passed by congress. The new law is made by the postmaster general in the same way that the czar of Russia issues a ukase. And from its unjust operations there is no appealeven to a capitalist judge.

Shall the Appear, like Success maga zine, be forced to suspend?

The P. O. D. has a strangle hold on the Appear,-ably assisted and abetted by Harry Bone, the federal district at-

But the APPEAL will win!

It will win because every loyal mem ber of the APPEAL Army is preparing to roll up his sleeves and wade into the fight to win.

I would like to hear next weekonly a postal card-from every man and every woman into whose life the Appeal has brought the glad tidings!

What an Army that would be!

What a spectacle for Wickersham and Bone and Hitchcock! Write your word of cheer on the sub

scription blank enclosed in this issue and send it along with your pledge of enlistment "Until the War is Over."

STUNG AGAIN.

There should not be too much rejoicing over the decision of the supreme court holding the recent employers' lia bility law constitutional. It should be remembered there is an election this fall-and the courts have been getting in pretty bad the past few years. An employer's liability law was passed ry, 1908. The law was de-unconstitutional ofier the 1908 as! The politicians became alarmed at what was likely to happen if this court decision was allowed to stand and so another bill was hurriedly stand and so another bill was hurriedly prepared and passed by congress and signed by the president. It reached the supreme court in double-quick time and the decision holding it constitutional handed down before the 1912 e-ection! This decision will be worked to the limit and many workingmen will be caught by the bait. The new law provides that the "fellow servant" and "assumption of risk" defense shall no longer apply to elp the corporations evade payment of amages in interstate commerce.

A section hand in the state of Wash-

A section hand in the state of Washington arought suit against the Great Northern railway under the law of 1908. The court held that if "the injured man is to avail himself of its (the law's) benefits, the burden devolves upon him to show that the duties he was performing while an employe of the appellant (the railroad) were of ascharacter direct pertained to and accere a part of a scharacter directly pertained to and accere a part of estate commerce.

If there happens to be a ton of coal be rai road man is injured, billed to and from points within the state, it will be impossible for the employe to prove that he is not engaged in intrastate commerce commerce within the borders

this rock-the distinction And on this rock—the unsured which the law makes between interstate and interstate—the injured railrow indely and intristate—the injured railroad em-ploye will lose his case under this widely heralded decision of the supreme court

READY FOR WARPATH.

The Ohio manufacturers under the inspiration of John Kirby of Dayton, the chairman of their association, are themselves with their fighting feathers, in which we can accept the aid of the and will soon be on the warpath. They propose scalping Socialism and then burning it at the stake. It is awful to think of the massacre in store for the

chances for the demonstration of the Socialists is to take your property without compensation of any kind on the ground that you gid not secure it rightfully in the first place. They teach that they are producing the wealth and that you capitalists are stealing it. So far nothing has been done in Ohio to was supposed to have been galvanized in oblivion, jumped in and had a round with Watterson. In the next act Wilson as all of the applause. Then Tillman, who was supposed to have been galvanized in oblivion, jumped in and had a round with Watterson. In the next act Wilson as all of the applause.

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fight Socialism effectively. Wouldn't it hoht Socialism effectively. Wouldn't it be cheaper for you to pay out a thousand dollars a year for the next five years and keep your business than to become a party to the plan of restitution? Many men in your shop, and probably some of them in your office, are contributing money and time to promote Socialism, and they'll get it, too, if employers dan't wake up naw."

That's plain and to the point. From our side it need only to be said that we'll get Socialism whether the employers wake up or not. If they wake up and force the tight we'll get it all the sooner.

the sooner.

The capitalists in fighting Socialism only fight it into power, while at the same time they fight capitalism out of power. When the fight opens the workers can at once see clearly who and what they are, and how many there are of them, and when the workers realize how few the capitalists are compared to themselves they will:

Rise like line after slumber

Rise like lions after slumber in unvanquishable number And slake their chains to earth like dew

ROOSEVELT A LUNATIC? "Drunkard, lunatic and criminal"

what the New York Sun calls Theodore Roosevelt in the most terrific excoriation ever administered to a public official in the United States.

Up to the hour of going to press the Sun has not yet been indicted for civil or criminal libel, or for sending matter of a "scurrilous, defamatory and threatening" character through the mails.

Drunkard, lunatic, criminal!
Whew! The Appeal, which is now under indictment for sending offensive (?) matter through the mails, has never printed anything like that, or even ap-

proaching it.
This vitriolic triple charge against ex-This vitrious triple charge against ex-president Roosevelt is made by one of the most powerful capitalist dailies in the United States. If the charge is true in a single one of its implications, to say nothing of all of them, Roosevelt ought to be in an asylum or a state's person.

If it is not true the editor should be indicted for criminal libel and the paper compelled to make public retraction and

If the Appear, had made this charge the federal authorities would have at

once taken steps to suppress it.

But the charge is made by a rich
powerful capitalist paper, and the PEAL will stake its reputation for what it is worth that the Sun will not be indicted and that the postal authorities will make no attempt to throw it out

of the mails. Meanwhile the booming of the New York Sun's "drunkard, lunatic and criminal" for another term as president minal" for another term as president goes forward merrily all over the United

The plutocratic rulers know what they cant, and why they want it, and to get it.

But there is going to be a surprise

Keep your eye on the APPEAL!

PONY UP YOU PLUTES

The APPEAL hopes the plutes will re spond liberally to the many appeals for monetary aid in fighting Socialism. In the first place, times are hard in these days of republican prosperity, and the men at the head of these fighting-of-Socialism machines are merely seeking to make a living. The capitalists have assumed the job of feeding the world by "giving employment" to all, and they should not fail to do their duty by the men who might be suspected of a desire to bleed them. Then, the money paid out by the capitalists is taken from the capitalist coffers and goes to the the capitalist coffers and goes to working class, so that Socialism fits by liberal expenditure in these lines Perhaps the money spent for printing diatrabes against Socialism will come holding the present law constitutional. to the Appeal, for amunition to be used Cut out this piece and after the electric against the plutes. But, more than all tion compare it with court decisions in else, the signation these fighters of Soelse, the suitation these fighters of So-cialism will stir will be invaluable to ism f our cause. You cannot talk about the subject in any way without increasing the public interest therein. The money contributed to the support of these num-erous organizations is almost the same erous organizations is almost the same as though contributed to the Socialist putting on their warpaint, decorating campaign fund, and it is the only way

"COURT OF HONOR."

It is fortunate that in the stress of The Columbus Cifizen gives us the war plans of Chief Kirby as follows:

"If Ohio manufacturers will each contribute \$1,000 a year for the next five years, the Ohio Manufacturers' association thinks it will be able to successfully rily relaxed and perhaps a calmer and that "laborers are kept on duty for the live hours, seven days a week, and when the transfer of a day shift to a to relieve the tension. At such a time the system results in 18 and often 24 hours of consecutive work without relief."

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combat Socialism in this state."

This is supposed to result in a flood on the mazuma. The ducats are to be stacked high in Chief Kirby's wigwam and the wampum is to flow out freely for scalpers and scalping knives and tomahawks and tomahawkers.

Opha Moore, secretary of the manufacturers' association, adds to the scare of the capitalists to make them cough up more readily that "the plan of the Socialists is to take your property without compensation of any kind on the state of the scare of the democratic nomination. Henry Watterson stepped in, charged that Wilson had authorized him to tap the reason that Wilson feared the support of the latter would damage his chances for the democratic nomination, Henry Watterson stepped in, charged that Wilson had authorized him to

son called Watterson a liar and Wat-terson answered, the same to yourself. It was 'at this point that the burst

of providential lumor relieved the situation. Watterson solemnly proposed a "Court of Honor" to hear the evidence and restore peace "among gentlemen."
As "Court of Honor" among demo-eratic politicians!

Excuse us while we have our roar. STRIP the workingman's boy and the

STRIP the workingman's boy and the rich man's boy—place them side by side No difference can be noted save that the Son of the Rich is plumper and looks better fed. Put the rich boy's clothes on the Son of the Poor Man; tranicure his finger nails; massage the cime out of the pores of his face. Dress the rich man's son in the rags of the Son of Toil, ruh a day's dirt into his skin!' What do you think now of the superiority of the rich, eh? the superiority of the rich, eh? Wouldn't the Rich Boy in rags be justified in cemanding at society's hands the same treatment received by the Poor Boy in his borrowed clothes?

Roosevelt and the Alton Deal

To the Star.—Someone said that Colone' Roosevelt was mixed up with Harriman in the Alton railroad deal. Is that So)—A. S., Devot. Okja.

Mr. Roosevelt and no connection with Mr. Harriman's operations in connection with the Alton.—Kansas City Star.

bonds legal investments for New York savings banks. A report issued by No. 943, beginning on page 337, states that these bonds were transquient, that millions of these bonds were issued against a branch of the road that was never built; that Harriman and his 000 or \$60,100 per mile." "It was admitted by Mr. Harriman," continues the government report, "that there was about sixty millions of stock and haissued against which no pro-

doubtedly an accurate estimate."

It was these bonds that were un-Harriman. surance companies by Harriman. The inflated value given the bonds by Rooseveli's signature enabled the Harriman syndicate to rake in a profit of many millions of dollars. That Roosevelt was the man whose

That Roosevelt was the man whose help enabled Harriman to pull this fat clessing out of the fire appears from the following statement by the Wall Street Journal in its issue of April 27,

'A fact of extraordinary interest in view of recent developments is that this law was signed by Governor Roosevelt. Thus the signature of Roosevelt completed the Alton deal by giving the Alton bonds the prestige which attaches to a savings bank investment. Yet at this very time the essential facts of the Alton re-adjustment—stockswatering and

all—had been made public."
In view of the foregoing facts, how can the Kansas City Star expect its readers to believe its statement that Roosevelt "had nothing to do with the Suppose you readers of the Star en-

lighten the editor of that paper and ask him where he gets his political infor-

KIRBY IS PERPLEXED.

John Kirby, Jr., president of the naional association of manufacturers, is rapid strides of the Socialist movement. He finds that the more it is opposed the more it grows; that the oftener it is killed the more it is alive. If he knew the law underlying its development he would not be in such an unhappy quandary. But he and his class do not know, and have no time to know about economics for they are too completely

orbed in gouging out profits. Ir. Kirby is usually quite shrill and vociferous when he has anything to say about Socialism. But it is not so with his latest utterance at Milwaukee where he spoke at a banquet of merchants and manufacturers. In his address Mr. Kirby said that "even the colleges of country have caught the contagion and are to a very large extent accept-ing the teachings of Socialism and the

Socialist economic view.".

This is not a very cheerful outlook for Mr. Kirby and those who with him

exploit the working class.

Proceeding, Mr. Kirby said in reference to the Socialists that "they have men with brains at the head of their movement which makes it all the more dangerous to the industrial world. They had better audiences at meetings in Ohio state university than did any leaders of the republican or democratic

parties who spoke at that institution"
If Mr. Kirby knew how we Socialists
feel in working for the Socialist movement he would conclude that he is simply wasting his time in fighting So-cialism and that he might as well try to prevent tomorrow's sun from rising as to prevent the rising working class under the triumphant banner of Social-ism from sweeping the United States

STEEL TRUST INHUMANITY. The long hours worked by the em-

ployes of the steel trust amounts to practical peopage in that Morganized institution. Charles P. Neill, commissioner of labor, has issued a report giving the results of an investigation that was made in compliance with a senate resolution in which it is shown that "laborers are kept on duty for

erated by trusts have been denounced as "hell-holes" by even the members

of a capitalist congress?
The report disclosed the further fact that "50,000 or 29 per cent of the 173, 000 employes of blast furnaces and steel ing department "88 per cent of the em-ployes work seven days a week." And for this these peons of the steel

trust, most of them, receive a pittance that only suffices to keep them at their body-breaking and sout-crushing tasks All that the marvelous improved ma chinery has done for them is to con-sign them for life to the bells in which their flesh and blood is hammered and ground into luxury for their bloated and brutal masters. Capitalism full-blown is pictured in

this report for all who have eyes to see and minds to understand and the one lesson it teaches us is that private ownership of the means of life reduces the workers to bestial conditions of servitude from which there is no escape except their own united action along economic and political lines as set forth the revolutionary program of the Socialist movement

Puzzue: Whose policies are being carried out in this country—Rosseveil's.
Taft's or Bryan's? Bryan says Teddy
stole em from him, and Rosseveit posttively turned them over to Bill—and
Bill has sure done everything a reasonable republican can expect, and here we are at the jumping off place. Whoa! Let's jurn around and take the other road-the road that leads to the co operative commonwealth!

liave yen got your copy of the 191;

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them?

Facts wilk tell you.

Do you know the definition of Socialism is stated, in the Standard dictionary, Webster's Interpational dictionary, the Encyclopedia Britannia, and other authorities?

Fo you know what Lincoln said about layery in 1865?

Facts will tell you.

Have you got all the data regarding the rorld wide Socialist you?

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he Socialist party in the United States
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Can you answer the principal objections
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Do you know new much you are paying
oward maintaining the Standard Oil monpoly?

Facts will tell you.
Do you know what is the bonded debt of each state?
Facts will tell you.
Do you know how many farms 'n the United States are operated by tenants?
Facts will tell you.
And, before i forget it, have you the 1910 census report silted down to the essential details so it can be instantly referred to? It shows you the wages you received and the profit your bosses took for allowing you to produce the products necessary to seelery. If you haven't this last information
Facts will tell you.

and Facts will tell you a thousand things that you must know if you to be posted along the line of eco-

nomics.

There is a copy of this wonderful little sock—the Arsenal of Facts—in this office or you and all you have to do is to send is twelve new subs, or order a dozen subsards, or order a bundle of twelve copies of the APPEAL sent to your address for a What's the use of waiting? Get it today

TAFTISM.

esponsive to the whim of the people, I see electruction. The conservative element of the nation must eventually get together to prevent a movement that would make the courts the creatures of popular will, and might make the decision in every case not accord with the law, but accord with what a majority of the people thought the law should be.—President Taft, Waldorf Astoria, New York, January 28th.

This is outteddying Teddy himself, nly Roosevelt wouldn't have said it quite that strong in public. No matter what you may think of Taft's ability to carry out the Rooseve't policies, you must give him credit for being brutally must give frank. A frank. And after all a bru ally frank man is preferred to the Sir Pertinax McSycophant of Oyster Bay.

A NOTABLE CONVERT. Alice Stone Blackwell, of Boston, the

well known lecturer and magazine writer, is a new convert to Socialism and the announcement to that effect has Miss Blackwell is one of Boston's aris ocratic old families but she has a way been an advanced thinker and a fearles exponent of what she believed to be She has been espe-

of her sex.

Miss Blackwell has recently given her beautiful old home in Dorchester to the New England Women's and Children's Hospital for a convaiescent home. In declaring herself a convert to Socialist principles Miss Biackwell said:

principles Miss Blackwell said:
Long before I became a Socialist, I had
come to feel that it wasn't right that I
should spend the whole of my income on
myself. Then a year or two ago I had a
serious illness, and my dector advised me
is give up that big house and go into an
apartment where I would have fewer cares,
so you see that entered in , loo.
And I am not at all itving on bread and
water and giving all my substance to the
poor as did the saints of the early church,
lou can't hold me up as a person living
an idealiy Christian life, when I still lave
six rooms for myself and my secretary.
Still, I have been converted to Socialist
principles.

We have here a notable example who undertake serious work of reformation to find at last that in So-cialism only can they look for the frui tion of their efforts. Francis Willard found Socialism in looking for the cause of intemperance and poverty, and Alice Stone Blackwell found Socialism in St looking for women's rights.

WHIPPED INTO LINE. Most of you remember the very good

drubbling given Roosevelt in the election by the big bosses in fl 1910 the big bosses in the republican party. The Oyster Bay daw-plucker returned from Africa expecting to ride rough shod over the politicians who had made him what he was. They who had made him what he was. They themselves were afraid he would get too big for them to manage—so they decided to give him a lesson. They sent out the secret word and Roosevelt's triumphal tour of 1010 ended in a complete rout. Everywhere there was a coolness in his reception equalled only by that given Tait in his last speech-massing jaunt. The big bosses muzzled the newspapers and Roosevelt's swing around the circle resembled a over a cound the circle resembled a Dr. Cook reception after his north pole story exploded. Although Roosevelt, or. Cook reception after his north poistory exploded. Although Roosevelt, like the Vicar of Bray, changed his political views to meet the occasion—being a conservative in Massachusetts, a progressive in Kansas and a radical in Arizona—it availed him nothing and the populace failed to wildly applaud his nebulous political platitudes. Whalluped o meekness, Roosevelt returned to Oyser Bay and made terms with his for successors to the er backers, the Harriman-Odell gang of political buc-cancers. It was a humiliating experi-ence for the colonel, but he swallowed the pill. "We'll send Bill out to allay the pill. "We'll send Bill out to allay the discontent," said Big Business, "and if he fails to molify the ebullient and excited populace then Rooseveit shall have the nomination." Taft's efforts were sadly unavailing, and a chastened Teddy now awaits the orders of the master. He has been fustigated with the real Big Stick.

Is there has been a failure of government in this country, that failure has been due to the specific acts of the republican and democratic parties.

Joy to Live

T is joy to be alive. History records no time more resplendent with hope than right now. To see the faces of the workers as they flock to the Socialist meetings, all lit up with a strange light, thinking of the happy homes of the workers, homes of their own, full of all the nice things the workers them.

worth living.

It is a well known medical fact that the injured and sick of a victorious army show much greater vitality than the injured and sick of the defeated side. Men forget their pain and sickness in the hour of victory and life the steel trust a that make up a personne a clorious reality. become a glorious reality.

Socialists are on the winning side. Almost every paper makes record of some new Socialist victory, of a great increase in Socialist victory, of a great stronghold taken stronghold taken, something to make the blood tingle with victory. These help to bear life's burdens. We look forward to a complete triumph of right over might.

For forty-five years, since the count of the first Socialist vote of 30,000 in Germany, the advance has been steady and resistless, gathering strength and numbers at each election until it has rolled around the world uniting the workers of all countries, colors and creeds, into a common brotherhood. We could easily count the ripening fruit. First one, then two or three Socialist officers were elected. Joon they were the dozen, or score, but now by the hundreds. A'ready we have over twelve hundred of the fifty-five hundred in the National bodies of the world, literally thousands all told.

Geo. B. KLINE, M. D... New Martinsville, W. Va.

SENATOR BAILEY.

This gentleman for some unaccount ble reason has the reputation of being a brilliant orator and profound states man. If he has ever been anything but shallow and superficial, if he has ever done anything but to skate over the surface of things we have yet to hear of it.

Judging from Bailey's utterances in reference to capital and labor and So-cialism, he is an economic ignoramus. He has no more conception of the laws underlying and the torces controlling underlying and the forces controllin economic and social development tha he has of the origin and destiny of arch-angels. He is simply a specia arch-angels. He is simply a sp pleader who has achieved fortune notoriety misrepresenting his constitu-ents and serving the ruling class.

The one consistent act of Bailey's disreputable senatorial career was his plea for his pal Lorimer of the stock-yards. They are of a feather, with what difference there is between them in favor of the latter.
Bailey is and always has been

oughly reactionary and in this also consistent, for in standing f also consistent, for in standing for the rule of the powers that be and opposing everything that looks like change his own nest does not go unfeathered s own nest does not go unfeathered Balley went to congress with a slouch hat, but that has been in the discard lo. hese many years. Bailey was the chief spokesman

the drivers of child slaves in the cotton mills, woolen factories and sweating hells of all descriptions in the senate a few days ago when the child labor bureau bill was being considered, charged that this bill was "inspire and this bill was "inspired by more and then added;

"The more a woman knows about the things she ought to know the less she knows about the things we are doing

ressed by a United States senator in this year 1912. It would be a disgrace to any one but Joe Bailey, the Standard Oil representative in the United States

Speaking about "things" done in the senate, it is not surprising that Bailey wants them kept in the dark, but in spite of the Baileys the women of this country are learning what "things" the laileys stand for and when they are Baileys will no longer misrepresent and betray them in the United States senate

NO MORE PANICS.

B. F. Johnston, of Bisbee, Ariz., writes the APPEAL: "I remember quite distinctly that in May, 1907, the APPEAL predicted the panic of October, 1907.

do you? Well, it's this way: The panic of 1907 is still here, in all its republican glory and capitalistic vigor. This panic will continue to gather momen rum until conditions become unbearable and then the change will take place. The strange phenomena of this panic, which makes it different from those of the past, is that there is prosperity for Big Business, with nothing but struggle and hardship for small business and pov-

In May, 1910, "seven of the 'big' men of the country got together and decided that something should be done for the men and boys of the country. Banker James G. Cannon, president of the Fourth National Bank of New York, the Fourth National Bank of New York, was one of the seven. You may guess who the other six "big" men were! Banker Cannon, in a speech at Omaha last year, declared that the purpose of the "Men and Religious Forward Movement" was to "allay the discontent among the working classes and to counteract the poison of the Socialist movement." Some of the honest and sincere men who had enlisted under "M. and R. F. Movement" took serious exceptions to this statement—but the fact tions to this statement-but the remains as we have stated. There has been a decided change in the militant attitude of the organization since Banker Cannon made his now famous Omaha speech, but whether this is for the purpose of pulling the wool over the eyes of the working class of is an honest, sincere effort to "do something" for the men and boys of the country, time alone will tell. The Appeal pretime alone will tell. The APPEAL pre-dicts that this religious movement will split on class lines—the plutorats and their hangers-on following Cannon and the sincere reformer, after a jolt or two, joining the Socialists.

CAPITALISM may best be described by four letters—Hell!

STUBBS AND SALVATION.

Governor Stubbs of Kansas is positive that Roosevelt is essential to the salvation of the American people. one else will do. Without Roosevelt the situation is hopeless and the refull public is doomed.

Governor Stubbs started out specially selves have made, but greater still to see wife and babies with all their reasonable needs supplied and enough left over to enjoy some of life's benefits in travel and entertainments makes life worth living.

It is a well known medical fact that Roosevelt, so the papers say, and wip-ing his tear-filled eyes as he came forth he exclaimed: "There is such a demand for Roosevelt as there has

been before for any other candidate."

Stubbs is right. It is the demand of the steel trust and the rest of the trusts that make up all there is of the American people that is worth while, as things

winning side. are now run.

Governor Stubbs went on to say that Governor Stubbs went on to say that during Roosevelt's administration reforms of vital importance to the people were inaugurated." Will the governor kindly specify? We confess to being in the dark as to these Rooseclian "reforms," vital or otherwise. Will the governor kindly name them, or a few of them, or even a single one, a small one, the smallest in the lot, the effect of which was to add a cent to a single workingman's pay, decrease to the extent of a cent his cost of living, or to get him a job when he was idle?

Let us say to Governor Stubbs that if

Let us say to Governor Stubbs that if this country relies on such a bombast and four-flusher as Roosevelt for sal-vation it may as well check its baggage for the region where the frost is never on the punkin.

Resides, Governor Stubbs ought to

cnow that Roosevelt's signature is atknow that Roosevell's signature is attached to a statement declaring that he solemnly believes in the unwritten law limiting the presidential office to two terms and that under no possible circumstances will he ever accept another

Would Stubbs have Roosevelt prov to the world that his word is not good under oath? The Appear has reason to know that it is not, and Roosevelt, with ters as Stubbs, is proving that it is not by underhanded collusion in a bush-wacking campaign for the nomination such as never before disgraced American politics.

"REASONABLE LIMIT."

The capitalists prove that they are class conscious and that there is a class struggle, either by preventing by hook or by crook the enactment of laws bene-fiting labor, or by having such laws declared unconstitutional after they are The legislature of Ohio enacted a law

establishing a 54-hour week for women wage earners. This law was upheld by the supreme court of the state. The organized manufacturers of Ohio have

organized manufacturers of Olio have now appealed to the supreme court of the United States.

The law is so manifestly humane that these capitalists must find some plausi-ble excuse for opposing it and so they put it upon the ground that they are opposing this law, not because they are opposed to it, but because they want the supreme court to hand down a ruling on what is "a reasonable limit in each occupation."

This is the flimsiest sort of a pretext. The Ohio manufacturers know ver-well that the court cannot and will no go into "each occupation" are asking the impossible for the so purpose of peonizing and dehumanizing the working womanhood of the state. They may beat this law and othe like it and when they do they will be Socialism into the brains of the workers.

ers.

THE FUTURE OF SOCIALISM The following paragraph is taken from a recent book published by Mac-Millan's company, written by Henry C.

from a recent book published by Mac-Millan's company, written by Henry C. Vedder, professor Church History in Crozer Theological Seminary: "The future of Socialism in America depends, apart from irresistible forces of evolution, on an intelligent and pre-sistent propaganda. Socialists assure us that the interests of all the people, excent about two hundred thousand proexcept about two hundred thousand proprietors and hangers-on, are bound up with the success of the revolution. It ought, therefore, to be comparatively easy to win the vast majority of the people to a program so obviously in their interest. So long as only a small minority hold the ideas of Socialism, no progress on he expected care by the progress can be expected save by the slow method of evolution; a successful oredicted the panic of October, 1907.
Will you please tell us when the country will be visited by another panic?"

Never! You don't understand this, do you? Well, it's this way: The panic of 1907 is still here, in all its republican glory and capitalistic vigor. This

MR. TAPT, you say you are afraid of the people—that they should not rule. Who are you that you say the people should not rule? Have you the brains to rule the nation? Your administration has failed and failed disgracefully, if we are to believe the men who forced the people some people four years ago. Conif we are to believe the men who forced your nomination four years ago. Contrary to the precedent long established by the republican party, you will not be offered a second nomination; even the federal office holders that you have appointed to places of pelf are ready to desert you. Were it left to a presidential primary you would not be nominated. Party pride and the prestige of your office may pull you through. In nated. Party pride and the prestige of your office may pull you through. In that case you will be elected because you have been a faithful servant of Big Business, almost as faithful as your predecessor. In the face of this admitted failure, you prate about the property of the prains to rule. people not having the brains to rule! Such colossal egotism!

The press of the United States is whistling shrilly these days to keep up its courage. "Naturally," says the Chattanooga Netus, "all the votes cast for Socialist candidates in Germany are not cast by Socialists of the Marx doctrine." The Appeal calls the attention of the News and others of its kind, that the men elected by the Socialists are men who accept in full the Socialist program—that of the complete overthrow of the existing capitalist system in Germany, of which the monarchy and imperialism are but manifestations left over from the feudal days. It is high prices and excessive taxation that are forcing the German working man to the doors of congress. Socialism is thundering at forcing the German working man to the doors of congress. Soon the last THE press of the United States is forcing the German working man to understand that the imperial and cap-talistic parties of the empire have noth-ing to offer him.

47-Please Observe If the number 47 precedes your nam on yellow address label attached to the copy it means that your subscription — pires next week and after that no ma-papers will be sent until you forwar-aew subscription.

"Until the War is Over"

To every comrade who will vol. before the fall election, we will send ten copies of the Appeal each week without charge. Subscription blanks and return envelopes will also be furnished.

When Comrade Green of Neisonvil Ohio, proposed that the APPEAL ask to-Army for volunteers to send one hun dred subs before election he touched

No suggestion the APPEAL has given the Army has met with hearty response and with as much thusiasm. It you could read the leters and postal cards received at the office daily you would be thrilled wit the same enthusiasm that tingles throug the veins of the denizens of the Temp at Girard.

Comrade Anthony of Colorado says. "A splendid idea to allow the comrade a little ammunition. They are all good

a little ammunition. They are all gishots."

Comrade Schiver, New Jersey, "Some the samples—I'll do the rest,"
Comrade Bailey, Idaho, "Send your samples and watch me get hes Comrade Banta, Missouri: "I would be a supported by the samples and samp

like to see the APPEAL with a heading of a million."

Comrade Wells, South Dakota, w., has sent five subs a week for the ten years: "I'll go those four comm one better and make it two hundred

fore election."

Comrade Davis of Colorado: "Afa period of inaction, here is my please to send a hundred subs before election Don't, overlook the ten sample con each week

me with you in the half million permanent sub list campaign. . . . When I think of Burns' threat against Debs and the Appear, ; the plot to drive the Appear from the mails, the outrage commis by Judge Anderson against the publy turning Burns loose without after his indictment by a grand of how unequal the workers and capitalists are before the law, of the government is in control of the italists, of how idle capitalists live the labor of the working class—I when I think of all these things. things. sorry I am not able to send the a thousand new subs before e

I wish it were possible for me give you the gist of all letters receibnt space in the Appeal, is too valua Some are jumping on us because didn't do this before Some are mad because we put the number at one hundred.

One says: "If you don't think there is more than a thousand of us who can be hundred, which is the in a thousand of the control of

get a hundred subs in six months, you haven't a very good opinion of the Ar "A hundred! Shucks! I've been get-

ting that many in a half a day." another.
"Make that two hundred for me can't stop on a little old hundred.

"Send me those ten copies each week and I'll net a sub for each one," is the way another comrade puts it. Here's hoping for 2,500 voluntiers before March 1st.

Are you going to be one of 1 Pennsylvania ..1,534 2 Ohio California Texas 42.01 York New York Oklahoma Indiana Missouri Illinois Michigan x26 North Dakota 27 Louislana 28 Florida 29 Connecticut 2,460 2,822 2,822 2,927 1,995 1,624 1,526 1,526 1,526 1,526 1,526 1,526 1,526 1,526 x41 Georgia 42 Mississippi 43 New Hampshire, x44 Wyoming x45 Rhode Island... 70 17

Total 11,857 10,650 456,919 States marked "x" show gain for week.

The Propaganda Edition

The Propaganda Edition or the APPALIA is being used with advantage in making Scialists, being exactly litted to that purpose. Courade J. C. Upfold, of Daylot Ohio, writes as follows concerning this edition:

Onlo, writes as ionows continued and in full of admiration for the Proposition of the APPEAL TO RELIND No. 827. It is a great educational number. I have gained a wider conception of Socialism from a half hour's perusal of it contents than in all my previous study the subject. It tersely and lucidity explains the aims and principles of the movement Comrade Anna Entwhistle, Concord. M. Writes: H., writes: "The APPEAL of January 27th, in its

ity has been captured by the victorious Socialists. Socialism is thundering at the doors of congress. Soon the last of the outworks of the Predatory Rich will have fallen into the hands of the Reds! Oh, glorious day!