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Citizens of Girard Unite in Expression of Good Will for 'Gene Debs

Comrade Debs had been kept in complete ignorance of the little surprise will and the smiling faces on every But he quickly recovered from talks to his children, Debs talked to those gathered under the shade of the erpart of those meetings of colonial itizens of this village, without a dis

their friend with roses. Tears came to is arms and shoulders! Mark my words: "You can pin your faith to the

does my heart receive your benedicing this afternoon.

am a new resident of Girard; have an here but a comparatively short are, and yet I feel myself as completely home among you, most of whom districted with me upon very vital questing, as I do in the town in which was born and reared and have lived I the days of my life. Since the day first came here I have been treated the uniform kindness. I could not have an treated more hospitably anywhere, have met practically all of your people, do all of them have taken me by the and and treated me as cordially as if I all along the highway of the centuries. It is true today. It will not always be so. It is true today. It will not always have the cultivation of the truth, they will treat an honest man decently while he lives and not crueify him, and then the great mass know the truth, they will treat an

seembled in the court house park last Saturday afternoon. A hastily improvised platform had been erected, and, to the music of hands and lusty cheering of the citizens of this little town, irrespective of party affiliation, 'Gene Debs was escorted forward and introduced to the enthusiastic crowd by Mayor Ryan. was escorted forward and introduced to the enthusiastic crowd by Mayor Ryan. The mayor was preceded by E. N. Richardson, who, in a few moments' speech, voiced the sentiment of every man and woman and child in Girard when he said:

Ladies and Gentlemen—My Extendi

sought by all the means at their command to keep the people in darkness that they might perpetuate the power in which they riot and revel in luxury while the great mass are in a state of slavery and degradation, and he who has spoken out courageously against the existing order, he who has dared to voice the protest of the oppressed and downtrodden has had to pay the penalty, all the way, from Jesus Christ of Galilee down to Fred Warren of Girard.

Coronations and Crucifixions.

to agree with the ignorant majority. It is so easy to make the people appland an empty platitude. It takes some courage to face that beast called the Majority, and tell him the truth to his teeth! and tell him the truth to his teeth! Some men do so and accept the consequences of their acts as becomes men and they live in history—every one of them. I have said so often, and I wish to repeat it out this occasion, that mankind have always crowned their oppressors, and they have as uniformly crucified their saviors, and this has been true all along the highway, of the centuries. It is true today. It will not always be so. When the great majority have become

This day—and how I wish you could have been here—drew aside the curtain of the future; and, for a moment, I caught a brief glimpse of the fine, sweet, beautiful human society THAT IS TO BE.—Gene Debs.

Iadies and Gentlemen—My Friends and My Coursades:—Here is a man whom you all know—many of you may not vet agree with him in his political beliefs; many of you will not vote for him, but you all love him—you love for him because you can't help yourself; you love him because he is the most lovable man America has ever produced; you love him because he is the most lovable man America has ever produced; you love him because he has a heart in him as big as a mountain, a heart so big that it holds such boundless heart so big that it holds such boundless and fellow citizens, is not a Socialist matering; it is a good fellowship meeting—where the contribute of the people of the people will be will be seen the contribute of the people of the people will be will be seen the contribute of the people will be will be will be seen the contribute of the people will be will be will be seen to be seen this condition you are the working class, and he will be seen to be seen the condition of the people. So the thing when the two midtion of the people will be mill we have a new social system based upon the mutual economic interest of the people. Not until you and I and all of us collectively ewe those things that we cellectively need and use. That is a basic economic proposition. As long as a relatively few men own the crality of the people will be seen to see the seen this collectively even the seeks is absolutely impossible. As the seeks is absolutely impossible, and fellow citizens, is not a Socialist meeting; it is a good fellowship prevail.

Now, my friends, I am opposed to the system of society in which we live to day not because I lack the natural economic proposition. As long as a relatively few men own the crality of the people will bear the possible to mild will be seek to be seek the seek of the p The Bounty of Nature.

Now, my friends, I am opposed to the system of society in which we live to day, not because I lack the natural equipment to do for myself, but because I am not satisfied to make myself comfortable knowing that there are thousands of my fellow men who suffer for the bare-it necessities of life. We were taught under the old this that man's business upon this earth was to look out for himself. This are finely few men own the rail. They are surrounded by filth and verification in the call fields and the gas helds and the gas he

I don't know it all. I am simply a student of this great question, and I am serving as best I can and I know my eyes are ready for the light, and I thank that u m, no matter what he be, who can add to the fame of the promeine of the promeine of the promeine of the means of life. This same of the means of life to the means of life. This same of the but we have the votes and when we have the votes are enough to know how to use the torn just as republicanism swept into power upon the issue of emancipation just as republicanism swept into power upon the issue of emancipation just as republicanism swept into just as republic

society of the future will be the same, he is living. Within fifteen manutes Instead of having to fight each other like after he has ceased to live he is forgot animals, as we do today, and seeking to ten; the next generation doesn't know

an I have two hands that represent my labor power. I have some bone and green muscle and sinew and some energy. I want to exchange it for food and cloths ing and shelter. Between my right to apply my labor to the tools with which were it is made there are not sold to receive with open arms. He is a little less fortunate than I am les make a profit for me."

Now, there has been a revolution in industry during the last fifty years, but the trouble with most people is that they haven't kept pace with it. They don't know anything about it and they are especially innecent in regard to it in the same last man and the same last man and the men there was a last man are especially innecent in regard to it in the same last man and the men there begging for the privilege of doing work.

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The Farmers' Need.

from the height of which he can-look down with scorn and contempt upon the "common herd." John D. Rockefeller's great fortune is built upon your ignorance. When you know enough to know what your interest is you will support the great party that is organized upon the issue of the system; that they are victims of this system; that they constitute the sail instant.

Growth of Socialism.

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Now, there has how a revolution in the control of the same beam in the same things to the terminal with most people is that they have been when the terminal with most people is that they have been when the terminal with most people is that they have been when the terminal with most people is that they have been when the terminal with most people is that they have been when the terminal with most people is that they have been when the terminal with most people is the terminal with most people is the terminal with most people in the terminal with the terminal was some very chean, simple primitive state of the terminal with the terminal was some very chean, simple primitive state of the terminal with the terminal with the terminal was some very chean, simple primitive state of the terminal with the terminal with the terminal was some very chean, simple primitive state of the terminal with the terminal was some very chean, simple primitive state of the terminal with the terminal with the terminal was some very chean, simple primitive state of the terminal with the terminal was some very chean, simple with the terminal

people and the only party that sands for all the people and the only party that stands for all the people. In this system we have one set who are called capitalists, and another set who are called workers; and they are at war with each other over the division of the product,

GROWING SOME, YES!

Second week in May, 1906 - . . . 193,325 Second week in May, 1907 - . . . 292,554 Second week in May, 1908 313,852 The above figures will give you some

idea of how fast the Appeal list of subscribers is growing.

The Appeal has no paid subscription solicitors. It is maintained entirely by the volunteer work of thirty thousand men and women who put in a few hours each week securing new subscribers. They do this work because they believe in the principles which the paper advo

favorite paper.

It is now conceded by students and politicians and editors and preachers and schers of all manner of beliefs that Socialism as a political power is here to stay and that it must be reckoned with.

I take it that you are a man of average intelligence and that you are anxions to better your condition and provide a better home and a better living for is the pleasant and approved pastime of your family. This is what Socialism and the Socialist party in the United States offers to you. I ask you, therefore, to carefully read these columns and to make up your mind, uninfluenced by prejudice, if the Socialist party is not the party which you should support at the polls

You will admit that up to this time your vote has gained for you no material advantage. The republican party has failed to keep its promise to keep your dinner-pail full of grub. The administration stands helpless in the face of a panic which has closed the doors of one-half the factories in the United States. This haing true as being true, as a practical man you will concede at once that you must look some place else for relief. Mr. Taft, who is a leading candidate for the republican nomination, admits that there are many nomination, admits that there are many abuses which should be remedied and an-nounces that unless the republican party takes affairs in hand and seriously does that the state of the work people the Soas a menace to those militant plutocrats and their political allies who have made such a miserable failure, so far as you are concerned, in running this govern-

old parties and thus announcing to them very poor opinion of yourselves and you that you are satisfied and do not desire class to vote to have things thus.

a change of any kind.

The Appeal asks you not only to read this paper but to join our growing list of subscribers. The table below will show you how many subscribers the Appeal has in each state, together with the numof expirations and the number of new subscribers. Information of this kind is given by no other publication in the world. The Appeal, like the Socialist party, has nothing to conceal.

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New Mexico 45		2,498
Idaho 111		2,484
Arizona 52	87	2,205
Poreign 36	24	2.138
Maine 101	93	1,786
Virginia 12	50	1,610
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"Light is the remedy"; spread the

The first condition of true morality is that every man shall have bread. To talk of duty, of renunciation, of ether-eal virtues to the famishing is rank bypocrisy. Dives has no right to preach morality to the beggar at his gates.

Ask any member of the Socialist party why he is a Socialist and you will get an intelligent answer; ask any workingman who still cleaves to either of the capitalist parties and you will see an exhibition of stammering or get an answer weaker than baby's pap.

When you lose a day's work beca absence, sickness or leisure, you do not get pay for full time in your envelope. But when Taft or any other public offi-

To risk your money on the turn of cards or dice is gambling, but to bet your money on the turn of the stock and bonds market is lawful speculation and very respectable. The little crime of gambling has never gained a respectable standing, but the big crime of speculation, though by far more damaging both to society and to its individual victims, is the pleasant and approved pastime of

Rich men bribe lawmakers, graft the public adulterate food, shoddy clothing and corrupt the judiciary, and by means of so doing, increase their wealth. Poor men cannot do these things, and for that reason remain poor. Modern business consists in getting value for nothing—of stealing from those subjected to robbery by their necessities. It is a confidence game, pure and simple.

Every citizen is either an anarchist or a Socialist. He must favor either the private ownership of the means of proinction, or the collective ownership them. Anarchism or individua means the private ownership of every-thing. Socialism or collectivism means the common ownership of those means of Which are you, anarchist or Socialist?

One day last week I asked twenty men members of the old parties, how many books they had read in the last year and only one had read a single book something for the work people the Socialists will step in and capture the political power of the government. A vote
then for the Socialist party candidates
will act as a prod to Mr. Taft and his
friends, forcing them to do what they
can for you. The Socialist party stands
as a menace to those militant plutocrats
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nd their political allies who have made uch a miserable failure, so far as you re concerned, in running this government.

I say again, what I have said many imes in these columns, that if you are times in these columns, that if you are looking for relief and concessions at the hands of the republican party you can well as the fellow; who have the soft get them quicker by casting your vote for Debs and Hanford than you can by you must be to take poor wages and be voting for the candidates of either of the candidates and thus announcing to them very noor origins of sourcelles.

> You are a Socialist or a republican or a democrat because you can't be any-thing else. Think not? Well, just say you are a Socialist and see if that makes you a Socialist. You might even vote the ticket, but that would not make you one. You are what you are because of the state of your mind. Socialists have wider state of your mind. Socialists have wider views than you. Why? Because they have been republicans and democrats, as you are, and because they investigated and added knowledge to what made them republicans and democrats, which made them Socialists. They know all they did when they were in the old parties—and some more. You lack certain information which they have, and hence you are inferior to them in knowledge about industry and government. That is the reason you cannot argue with them. See?

No king could hurt a people if he had o earn his own living. I would not care if the government created a whole broad of kings and nobles—if at the same time of kings and nobles—if at the same time the law that gave them titles provided that they should not have a cent of that they should not have a cent of profit, directly or indirectly, from any other human being. What hurt would they do if they could take nothing from you? It is the taking of your life and labor that makes kingship and nobility injurious. Paper titles hurt nobody. It is the taking of your labor in tax and is the taking of your labor in taxes and is the taking of your labor in taxes and profits that injures you. You support wealthy Americans in all the luxury and expense of monarchy, yea, even greater, and are too foolish to see that such is all them is in monarchy. You are too ignorant to understand, and your ignorance is played on by the fleecers. We have a momarchy in fact, though it is called a republic. The masses work and live in poverty and the monarchs work not and live in splendor. What more do kings?

Would you rather be a wage slave, a man working for hire, or be a partner in the business? Which would you prefer? Socialism will make you a full partner in every industry in the world; it will make your children full partners; it will make your children's children full partners. You and they will then be under no obligations to any other human being for a place to work; you will not have some one for a job; you will not have some one place to work; you will not have to ask for a job; you will not have some one else dictate the reward of your labor; you will not have someone else say how many hours a day you shall work; you will not have someone else to put the price on what you buy. You will be a factor in every one of these important items of your life. I would rather leave such a condition for MY children and enjoy it myself, than be the owner of a million dollars' worth of wealth under the present system. I would rather be a co-worker under such a system than to be the owner of the Appeal to Reason. a co-worker under such a system than to be the owner of the Appeal to Reason. It will serve you as well. Why close your eyes to such a step forward? Why al-low your prejudice to deny you and your children so many good things? Why not study Socialism and find out the truth of these things for yourself? It will not these things for yourself? It will not these things for yourself? It will not hurt you. If these things be not true you need not favor Socialism. Isn't that fair?

Philosophy of Hope.

Many people wonder why Socialists are uniformly optimistic; why they are always confident and never discouraged. No matter how small their vote, or how

No matter how small their vote, or how nearly their propaganda may be smothered by opposing influences, they emerge serene and smiling and continue their work as if their cause was to be triumphant the very next day.

The reason for such optimism among Socialists is easily explained. Socialism is in itself an optimistic philosophy. It is the philosophy of social progress and of social redemption. It is based upon the facts of material life and upon the verities of industrial evoand upon the verities of industrial evo-

in the principles which the paper advocates and because they are filled with an earnest desire to have others join them in this work of emancipating the wealth-producers of this nation from exploitation.

This issue of the Appeal will be read by several million persons who have only an indistinct idea of what Socialism is. This copy comes to you as a gift from some friend of yours who respectfully invites you to read the columns of his favorite paper.

Socialists are never discouraged for get pay for full time in your envelope. But when Taft or any other public officials when Taft or any other public officials must triumph. They know this because they have studied and made themselves familiar with the great forces underlying society, and which have been ceaselessly at work moulding so the Appeal print a long list of local election returns that show the rapid increase in the Socialist vote. The movement is three times as strong in England as in the Socialist vote. The movement is three times as strong in England as in the Appeal print a long list of local election returns that show the rapid increase in the very dawn of social life. They have made a scientific analysis of the existing capitalist system and they know that ultimately Socialism must triumph. They know this because they have studied and made themselves familiar with the great forces underlying society, and which have been ceaselessly at work moulding social forces underlying society and which have been ceaselessly at work moulding social forces underlying society and which have been ceaselessly at work moulding social forces underlying society and which have been ceaselessly at work moulding social forces underlying society and which have been ceaselessly at work moulding social forces underlying society and which have been ceaselessly at work moulding social forces underlying society and which have been ceaselessly at work moulding social forces underlying society and which have been ceaselessly at work moulding social forces underlying society and Socialists are never discouraged for

what its mission is and its limitations, and what it must finally culminate in when it has served its purpose and must make way for another system, as others before it had to make way when the hour struck for social change.

Socialism is the first social philosophy of world-wide application. Its patriotism is of a new order and extends to all mankind. It knows no race, no sex, no color, no creed. It has not been made to order and no attempt will be made to order and no attempt will be made to force it on society. It is so-ciety, in a theoretical stage, based upon mutual economic interests, and held in restraint by an enlightened social con-

science.

The whole civilized world is moving toward centralization, combination and co-operation. This is simply another way of saying that the whole world is being driven toward Socialism. Centralization and combination go hand in hand and before them competition disappears

as mist before the sunrise.

The world's shouse-keeping has been badly ordered under capitalism. It is true that capitalism taught us how to produce wealth; to make all things and do all things, and that was really its historic winter. historic mission. Did we say all things? We meant all but one. It failed wretchedly in distributing its bounties and in

edly in distributing its bounties and in bringing happiness to the people. That will be the mission of Socialism. Capitalism taught us how to produce wealth and Socialism will teach us how to use it. Where capitalism ends So-cialism begins. The working class is first of all con-cerned in this revolutionary movement. It is essentially a working class move-ment. In every country and in every ment. In every country and in every department of activity the workers are catching the spirit of Socialism and fall-ing in line for the social revolution. It appears to them as nothing ever has in all the ages of the past, for the reason that it promises complete emancipation. Why should they not join it with all their hearts, work for it with all their zeal, and consecrate themselves to it with all their souls?

with all their souls? class emancipation. It springs from the misery of the oppressed and proclaims the glad tidings of their coming deliver-

It takes \$25,000 a day to maintain six It takes \$25,000 a day to maintain sixteen of the battle ships now cavorting along the Pacific coast, says a press dispatch from Frisco. Did you ever think of the good things that might be done with \$25,000 to spend in the doing every day? For instance, it would build twenty-five houses costing a thousand each and provide a decent abiding place for teaching the American families. The navy the American families. twenty-five American families. The navy costs enough each year to build 100,000 homes of this value, which, constructed homes of this value, which, constructed in that quantity, could be made much better than is now possible for an equal amount. But the people live in unsanitary huts and vote for battle ships. When they become civilized they will prefer decent homes for their families.

If the interests of the employers and employes are identical, why all this wranging over the price of coal digzing between the men who mine coal and the men who own the mines?

A BIG PAPER.

The Appeal to Reason is credited by the 1908 Newspaper Directories with larger proven circulation than any daily or weekly newspaper in the United States.

This inspires the Fort Smith (Ark.) Southwest itorially: American to say ed-"We wonder if it has ever occurred

to the plutocratic press of the east how it happens that a little four-page newspaper in a small town out in Kansas has been able to build a circulation of over three hundred thousand whose readers believe in and swear by it, whose editorial utterances pass at par and the suggestion that they could be influenced by money would be resented by all its readers? The Appeal to Reason, published at Girard, Kansas, is the paper to which we refer. True, it is a Socialist paper, but without going into the merits of the subject, or even admitting that we tolerate it, we have got to admit that it has the confidence of a larger clientele of readers than any of the famous and plethoric press of the east. It has been building only a few years and started with nothing, its only asset being fidelity to a cause and a class. The others have been building for a great many years and have waxed fat, even into millions, on the rake-off from corporate greed, but in all their regal splender they have not the power to wield editorial influence on even one-fourth the number of persons that the little four-pager has. The comparison furnishes a subject well worth spending a little

time to think over.

SOME APPEAL FACTS.

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The total number of papers printed and circulated during the year 1907

24,016,100 The average number of copie printed each week last year was

463,692 The total amount of newspaper postage paid for the year was \$14,896.08

PENROSE IN DISGUISE.

To the United States Senate and Hou of Representatives:

Gentlemen:-We are fully advised as to the postoffice appropriation bill and the provision giving the postmaster general discretionary power to deny the use of the mails to "anarchistic" publications, he to be the sole judge of what is anarchistic. This same proposition embodied in the Penrose bill and exposed by the Appeal raised a storm of indignation throughout the country and was dis creetly squelched by the senate. It is now proposed to surreptitiously sneak the matter through under the cover of an appropriation bill. You gentlemen of the senate and house are at perfect liberty to pass this measure. You did not dare to pass it openly and housestly, but it is as a capitalist. You cannot blame him still your privilege, should you see fit, to still your privilege, should you see fit, to slip through this assassin, with a dagger up his sleeve, as a missionary of purity and reform. You are not deceiving us, and this is all we have to say to you for the present. The Penrose bill in disguise is hidden in the appropriation bill and is you are voting to put profit into his before you for action, and if you vote for pocket and to take bread from the it you are entitled to full credit and the mouths of your babes every time you Appeal will run its presses twenty-four hours a day between now and November 3d to see that every voter in the United States knows to what particular senators and representatives he is indebted for the Penrose bill in disguise. The trusts and corporations which are looting the nation want this authority vested in the postmaster general to sience all protest against their crimes and iniquities, and the pressure on you is for a month and it will be as clear correspondingly great to do in an institute of the correspondingly great to do in an institution of the corresponding manner what you dare not do openly and honestly, namely, to assassinate free speech and strangle a free press under the false pretense of suppressing "anarchistic" publications. Rev. John F. Carson, of the Central

Rev. John F. Carson, of the Central Presbyterian church, New York, believes in hanging New York legislators who do not agree with him. At a public meeting he declared: "If they do not change their views we must see that we hang these men." Mr. Carson is a great friend of Roosevelt. The president will therefore not condemn this incitement to lawlessness. If the Appeal to Reason should make in these columns the statement credited to the Rev. Carson, Mr. Roosevelt's postmaster general would immediately order this paper suppressed. The Apppeal has been dragged into the federal courts because it offered a reward for the capture of a republican governor under indictment for the assassination of his political opponent. Is it a worse crime to assist in the apprehension of men who are fugitives from justice than to advocate the hanging of legislators who do not happen to agree with you? I pass the question up to the present administration. If you want to know what the president thinks about the e two inci-

Carnegie's father eked out a bare ex istence in the little Scotch hamlet of Dunfermline on a hand loom. One day a man invented a machine to do the weaving and Andy's father went on the industrial war-path and made incendiary speeches in favor of destroying inventors and inventions. Had Andy occupied the same position then that he does now, he wanted him to be a speech as a second with the control of the contr would have ordered his Pennsylvania Cossacks to the scene of disturbance and Father Carnegie would have been filled with bullets for daring to stand in the path of industrial progress. Andy's un-cle, in a fit of political giddiness, incident to such revolutionary outbursts became a mob leader and was locked in jail, where he had time to study the industrial situation as it then existed in Scotland. Later, Andy's father and un-cle decided to emigrate to America. Andy is now forcing thousands of fathers and uncles and brothers into the revolutionary mob that some day will be wise enough to take possession of the machin-ery which they have made and operate it in their own interest instead of destroy-ing it, because there is now no country to which they can emigrate.

How long will it take the trusts to get How long will it take the trusts to get right and quit robbing the people? Some people say that the trust problem will solve istelf, but I am strongly of the opinion that the people will have to solve it against the efforts of the trust owners to keep their loot. The trusts grow in size and power all the time, and they will continue to grow until the people take the matter in hand and map out a line of action that will abolish their bad factors and retain their good. The only bad thing about the trusts is their bad factors and retain their good. The only bad thing about the trusts is the private ownership of them. If the people owned them the people would get the benefit of their economies and that is what the people desires. Nobody desires to pay a higher price for an article than it costs to produce it; most people prefer to get it for even less than cost. That is why they think they believe in competition. If the people were intelligent they would take the great industries from private ownership and make gent they would take the great indus-tries from private ownership and make them public industries run for the ben-efit of the workers. That would give the highest possible wages for the least possible price of goods. That would not be pleasing to the few thousand capital-ists for they would have the conists, for they would have to earn their living, but it would be mighty fine for the millions who have to work for what they get.

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You Work People.

With this issue many of you will see the Appeal for the first time. We beg of you, on your own account, to read at least one article in its columns. If you fail to do this the loss will be your own and the Appeal will share in it no farther than your ignorance restrains the progress of the Socialist movement and retards the emancipation of those and retar

Listen just a moment, you man darkness. You are in complete mental darkness. The harness of your master is upon you. The harness of your master is upon you. and yet you do not know it. Because the fetters you now wear are invisible to you in your blindness you imagine yourself free. As a matter of fact you were never more completely enslaved nor more abjectly at the mercy of your master.

You can only work when he so wills and he never wills that you shall work unless he can make a profit out of your labor. You may starve; no matter.

No profit for him, no work for you.

That is the basis upon which the whole present system is organized and maintained.

The capitalist's profit comes first; your life and the life of your wife and the lives of your babes come last.

Listen just another moment! Can you name a single capitalist in all the country who will give you a day's work to keep starvation from those you love unless he can first make a profit for himfor looking out for himself, and cer-tainly you have yourself to blame if you do not follow his example and look out for yourself. Are you doing this? No, in your ignorance you are doing exactly the opposite. You are voting the capi-talist's ticket every time you vote for a republican or democratic candidate; vote for capitalism, that is the system which enriches the capitalist by robbing you.

You do not need the capitalist. You do not need the capitalist. He could not exist an instant without taking from you what you produce. You can dispense with him and employ yourself and get all that is produced with your brain and your hands if you will make the right use of the faculties with which God has dowered you. If you cannot see or understand how this can be done, study Socialism an hour a day you as the noonday sun.

The workers like yourself are in the The workers like yourself are in the great majority; they have brains as well as hands, souls as well as bodies. They are criminally neglectful of life's duties if they are satisfied to drag their weary bodies through life on the animal plane and deny themselves all that makes human life worth the living.

You workers have only to recognize the simple fact that your interests are one, that in every field of industry you thousands, hundreds of thousands and millions, must join each other, in one vast union and in one vast party, and act together in every step you take with the high resolve throbbing in your breast that you are going to rise from the depths of wage slavery to the exalted plane of industrial and social freedom.

Socialists call your attention to evils that exist, evils, that you now suffer, evils that you know of. In order that evils that you know of. In order that they may continue to suck your life from you, to divert your attention from these evils, capitalist politicians and pulpiteers warn you against evils that have no existence, evils that they conjure up before you to frighten and turn you against Socialism. They know that Socialism will do away with the evils by which they prosper, and they are loth to let you go free. Not an ill they picture as being attached to Socialism but is a reality under capitalism. For hundreds of years they have warned you against evils that they are continually practicing on you, and making you fear that someone else will do these things to you. And you are so silly that you believe one else will do these things to you. And you are so silly that you believe them! As a thinking animal, why don't you think?

BOYCOTT SOCIALIST CONVENTION.

The boycott of the Socialist National Convention by the capitalist Associated Press is of adult significance. It is a fact big with meaning although compelled to speak under it. breath. The local manager at Chicago made all preparations to handle the convention on a scale becoming ar affair of national importance, and after the first day's session extended reports were sent out and published generally all the way from the Atlantic to the Pacific oceans.

But the magnitude of the conven tion and its significance frightened the capitalists and the order was summarily issued to cut off the re port completely and to utterly ignore the convention. It is amazing with what alacrity

the Associated Press buries its head in the sand when it scents danger to We are under great obligation to

it for its silence, which was so dense that it was felt throughout the

The thousands who looked for new of the Socialist convention in capitalist columns are better Socialists on account of this shock of silence, which had all the effect of a galvanic battery, and the eyes of thousands of others have been opened to the fact that the Associated Press is a capitalist mouthpiece and that they can determine the progress of the Socialist movement best by the measure of its silence.

The two columns of aavertising ordered by advertisers for this space were "killed" to make room for the reading matter which appears below. "Mighty poor business," you say? So it is—but the Appeal is not here to make money—it's here to spread the principles of Socialism. Just remember, as you read the words below, that I set aside advertising matter which would have netted the Appeal nearly one thousand dollars!

If you are an old party voter, I'll bet a biscuit that you don't know the meaning of the word economics. Now, do you?

Robbery can be practiced against you Robbery can be practiced against you only when the conditions for robbery exist. Private ownership makes conditions favorable; that is the reason there's so much grafting. Socialism will make conditions under which robbery and graft could not be practiced. That is why Socialism should be inaugurated.

Prosperity still prospers. Two lanks at Owensboro, Ky., closed up on nearly two millions of depositors' money last week. Banks are failing all over the country, but nothing is being printed about it in the general news colouris. Occasionally a comrade sends us a local pa-per and thus we get the news.

In Oklaboma, where the Socialist membership is the strongest of any state, there is only one foreign-born person out of twenty; in Pennsylvania, where the republican majority is most brutal, there are five foreign-born persons out of twenty. Yet some foolish people say that Socialism is an alien sentiment! Its members are more American than are members of any other party.

Have you noticed that it takes greater amount of sugar to get results today than formerly? And do you sup-pose that the sugar trust is too rich or too good to adulterate your sugar? Will you never get wise to a proposition that will prevent this and similar crimes? If society owned and operated all the sugar industry, do you believe that the people would adulterate its own products? Or do you prefer to be robbed and poisoned rather than have pure goods made by yourselves? yourselves?

In view of the evident intention of the powers that be to prevent the infliction of the death penalty on Harry Orchard, a correspondent aggests that the careful dramatic training received by that gentleman to prepare him for his first appearence as heavy villain at Boise gentleman to prepare him for his first appearence as heavy villain at Boise has admirably fitted him for a career on the stage. And what a glorious thing it would be for art! Orchard has had an elevating influence on everything with which he has been associated. Through him Gooding's goodness was reviewed, McPartland's religion revived, and numerous other things and persons boosted.

Congress recommends the purchase of palaces for the American "diplomats" who are at foreign courts. When it comes who are at foreign courts. When it comes to public ownership, congress favors it for those who serve the capitalist rulers, your bet. But to propose public ownership to give the people decent places in archist is against present laws because which to live or to work—why, that is rank treason! Spending a million a gainst present laws because he wants year to furnish free palaces for the rich terms of American cornerations freedom from restraint for all. The representatives of American corporations is j-u-s-t a-s e-a-s-y. The common folk must make their own living and pay rent for their houses, but the useless rich Every man for himself.' I must be provided their big salaries and houses at public expense. And this is the are dissatisfied with what we glorious capitalism that you jassers the anarchist seeks a cure of our present order in un

See two men in bathing, and you cannot tell which is rich and which is poor. But when they don their clothes—what a difference! Yet there is a difference between the men—not physically, but mentally. One uses his brains, the other uses only his muscles. The man who uses only his muscles has his brain used by the other, and the other lives fine and fat, while the worker lives lank and lean. The workers have shoddy clothes, and seem to think there is nothing wrong about conditions that take from the workers and give to the shirkers. When

Men do not go into business to benefit you, but to benefit themselves. When men get wise enough to see that they can make more money by combining and make more money by companies, agreeing on prices that will tax you all they think they safely can, they will do it. If one cuts prices the other must do it or go out of business and lose all he has invested. If the second one meets the cut the first will have to go lower, and thus finally they must cease to cut or they will both lose. And as they are not in business to lose if they can avoid it, they find it better to combine and skin you rather than skin themselves. So you you rather than skin themselves. So you like your all the work and push it hard:

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Ark.—W. R. Show, Huntington.

Call.—H. C. Tuck. 523 17th. at., Oakland.

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III.—J. S. Smith, 163 Randolph. Chicago. Ind.—S. M. Reyvolds, 30915 Ohio, Terre Haute. not in husiness to lose if they can avoid it, they find it better to combine and skin you rather than skin themselves. So you see that competition has a tendency to drive men into combination to prevent hankruptey. Only very silly people believe that competition is any longer possible. And silly people cannot long compete with people who are wise enough to combine. Thus you see we are to have monopoly, whether we desire it or not. It then turns on whether we shall have that monopoly privately owned for the that monopoly privately owned for the few or publicly owned for the many. Well, where do you stand?

The Pensacola Street Railway strike should forever settle the question of any workingman voting the republican or democratic ticket, and anyone who does is the Judas of his class and his ignois the Judas of his class and his igno-rance is no excuse for him. At this strike Roosevelt's republican administra-tion furnished the federal injunctions which paralyzed the strikers, Gov. Brow-ard's democratic administration fur-nished the state militia and gatling guns, while Commandant Heilner of the navy department capped the climax by issu-ing an order prohibiting boats to and from the navy yard to carry teasurement. ing an order prohibiting boats to and from the navy yard to carry passengers in competition with the street railway company. For an object lesson this Pensacola strike is as illuminating as an exhibition of fireworks. The Pensacola electric company absolutely commanded all the powers of the national and state governments, republican and managed an law powers of the national and state governments, republican and democratic, and they did the bidding of this brutal corporation as abjectly as trained monkeys obey their masters. Workingmen who now vote the repub-lican or democratic ticket are certainly lican or democratic ticket are certainly st food for gatling guns and Mauser rifles

THE SOCIALIST VOTE.

The Socialist party is of recent origin, but its rise has been rapid in the United States, as will be shown by the following presidential vote:

Conditions are unusually favorable this year for an immensely increased vote, and those given to prognostica-cation are predicting a vote for So-cialism this fall that will surprise the world.

world.

There are already in the United States over forty daily, weekly and monthly Socialist papers, and the number is rapidly increasing. The number is rapidly increasing. The propaganda is the most vigorous and aggressive ever known. The program is a revolutionary one, as it proposes nothing less than the complete reorganization of society upon the basis of collective ownership of the means of life, but it is intended and heped that the change may be brought about through the triumph of reason and by perfectly peaceable means. and by perfectly peaceable means.

Certain it is that the change will come, for Socialism is the next inevitable phase of civilization.

An ignorant people are more easily controlled than wise men. That is why you have never been taught anything about the science of government. Other fellows get rich off your ignorance.

The Appeal is in receipt of a confidential communication from the secretary of one of the governors who attended the pow-wow at Washington last week. of one of the governors who attended the pow-wow at Washington last week. He says the stuff sent out to the capi-talist press about "Preserving the na-tion's resources" is the veriest rot—that while a few fellows who like to pose in the limelight were talking meaningless platitudes the real masters were earplatitudes the real masters were ear-nestly engaged in arranging a combina-tion between republican and democratic leaders for the purpose of fighting the growing menace—Socialism! You can rely absolutely on this information. If I were in a position to publish what I know about the inside workings of the "inner circle" of that governors' conference it would cause a political earth-quake. Now watch developments and quake. Now watch note what happens.

A Religious View.

The Religious Telescope, Dayton, Ohio, better laws. The anarchist would have freedom from restraint for all. The Socialist would have freedom through restraint for all. The anarchist says. Every man for himself.' The Socialist says. Every man for his fellow.' Both are dissatisfied with what we have, but the ararchist says for the illeof our present order in unlimited in-dividualism, the Socialist in a perfected fellowship. One would disorganize to save, the other would organize. One would disband; the other would unite. To call them the same is either stupid or dishonest."

The Socialist Party.

Below will be found a list of the state fat, while the worker lives lank and lean. The workers have shoddy clothes and seem to think there is nothing wrong about conditions that take from the workers and give to the shirkers. When the workers begin to read books and do their own thinking they will begin to stand upright and be men, not things for the rich to play with. So long as they allow the politicians and pulpiteers to do their thinking they will wear shoddy live in shacks and rented flats, and be nobodies.

Men do not go into business to benefit work now at hand. There should be no secretaries of the Socialist party. Any work now at hand. There should be no delay in regard to it. If there is no local in your vinicinty take hold at once and see that one is organized. We do not believe there is a contract.

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THE LONG DISTANCE RECORD.

WHY I SHALL VOTE THE SOCIALIST TICKET

I shall vote the Socialist ticket because I am a working man, and the Socialist party is the only political party representing the interests of labor. Knowing the old parties to be capitalist parties, and knowing that they would perpetuate capitalism, with all its miserable results, and knowing the conflicting interests between labor and capital, I would be a fool to vote any other than a Socialist ticket.—James O. Blythe, Ce-

In Seventeen Words.

I shall vote the Socialist ticket because it will right all wrongs and wrong no one's rights.—Thearose Dozenvel

Just Has to Do It.

I vote the Socialist ticket because the Socialist party is the only party that we can expect relief from. We are slaves and God knows we must vote the Socialist ticket to get free.—George Woerick, Humboldt, Kans.

A Vote Against War.

I am going to vote the Socialist ticket because I am tired of this system of individualism that causes a warring of the classes, jealousy and hatred. I do not believe in war and am tired of this class struggle and of giving the capitalists the lion's share of what I produce.—Eilsworth Johnson, Hector, Minn.

To Get What He Likes.

I like to have a voice in making the American laws. I like to be able to kick any officer out of office if he or she becomes unjust. I like to have a choice in electing every officer in the United States. I like to get all that I produce, and in order to get these things I must vote the Socialist ticket.—August Seinsche.

The Only Logical Remedy.

i, Because Socialism proposes the only logical remedy for the many political, industrial and social evils so generally prevalent; 2, I prefer to vote for what I want and not get it than to vote for what I don't want and get it; 3, It is a duty which I owe to myself, my family, my friends and to our enemies as well.—A. D. Marble, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Easier and Happier Living.

Because I believe Socialism would make the lives of all the people easier and happier.
 Because I have worked hard all my life; yet, un-

der the present system, I cannot get enough ahead upon which to live comfortably or have any pleasure, no matter how hard my family and I work to try to gain. I am a farmer.—Alex V. Hilton.

A Farmer in Rebellion.

I am going to vote the Socialist ticket because I am a farmer in rebellion against being worked for profits. Our opportunities to make a living range from zero to Rockefeller. My interest is neither to vote nor work for rich idlers; neither to restore competition nor democrats, but to elect myself and fellow workers to run the indus-tries.—W. P. Martin, Lancaster, Cal.

The Earth For All.

I am going to vote the Socialist ticket next fall because it is the only party which favors the ownership of the earth by the whole people, to be directly governed, politically and industrially, by the people who do the world's work. This is a common cause; and I believe any man who will study Socialism, or even the platform, with any sense of justice to bimself and all others, will do the same thing.—Jas. B. Eltan, Marling, Mo.

Make Life Worth Living.

The world is going to have Socialism soon, and the approaching election is our next great step in that direction. Let me not miss any one of the steps. What we want we must vote for. The question of subsistence is all important. Fo millions of our fellow creatures life is not worth living because they are robbed of the fruits of their labor. I want to hasten the day when mankind will be fully supplied with the material means of life. I believe the proplied with the material means of life. I believe the program of Socialism will lo this and so I cast my vote for it.

—Ben M. Leran, Dulzara, Cal.

To Get What He Wants.

I will vote for Socialism because I do not want a president, a senate, a supreme court, nor governors. I want a true democracy that retains the veto in the hands of its citizens. I want all land and other natural wealth to belong to all the people. I want productive wealth to belong to those who produce it. I want all public utilities to belong to all the people. I want art, science and invention, physical, mental and moral excellence. In short, I and the poor-houses necessities; and now, in the parwant greater freedom and comfort for myself and every honest worker. Socialism will insure all this and much more.—J. C. Weybright.

An Antidote for Capitalism.

I am a Socialist because the capitalist system is a dead failure. It has divided society into warring classes and by its unjust methods has filled our juils and penitentia ries with the victims of its greed. It has legalized prostitution and intemperance; has debauched the halls of legistation and corrupted the supreme court; has made charity and the poor-houses necessities; and now, in the parwant greater freedom and comfort for myself and every honest worker. Socialism will insure all this and much more.—J. C. Weybright.

Will Vote For Success.

I vote for Socialism because production of wealth by all for all will give plenty to all, while the present grab game gives too much to a few, a bare living to the workers and keeps an army of unemployed on the edge of starvation. Id be a fool to vote myself two hours' pay for ten hours' work when I can vote myself a time check entitling me to my share of the nation's wealth. I want national me to my share of the nation's wealth. I want national and the production was a stage coach. Why should not the human race travel in an up-to-date Progress car? The trust is the forerunner of the Co-operative Commonwealth. By cutting out useless expense and rainous competition, large benefits come to the trust stock holders. Let these benefits come to the trust stock holders.

I vote for myself and brother workingmen; not for the leeches; for success, not continued failure.—Frank Warren Cotton, Fulton, Kans.

For Equal Rights.

The reason I shall vote the Socialist ticket next fall is that there is not now and never has been a political party other than the present International Socialist party that has stood for the equal rights of all people, and the only way possible that would or could give them equal rights—the equal ownership of all public utilities, the natural resources of the earth, and an equal opportunity to produce and eat their bread in the sweat of their dwn faces. All other parties are based on unqualified selfishness, war, panies, starvation, oppression, tyranny, and every other evil.—J. C. Helm, Pasco, Wash.

A Woman Who Knows Why.

I am a woman and cannot vote. I am compelled to pay taxes, which I have no voice in appropriating. I must be love in the face, and woman and cannot vote. I am compelled to pay taxes, which I have no voice in appropriating. I must be love in the face, and the propriation of the same privileges as all other citizens and because air, water, land and all other necessaries of life should be free—publicly owned. So long as some one else owns what I must have to live on he can compel me to obey him or die. I am his slave.—A. E. Farnham, Russell, Minn.

To Establish Democracy.

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I am going to vote the Socialist ticket next fall because I believe it a dangerous menace to the perpetuity of free government for courts to autocratically usurp legislative functions, to make laws by rulings and decisions that continually nullify laws enacted by congress and the respective forty-six state legislatures of our union; thus making this a consolidated instead of a federal republic, leaving only the shadow of state government, while the substance is usurped by the federal judiciary; legalizing blacklists and declaring the boveout and the employers' liability act illegal, thus entrenching and protecting predatory wealth at the expense of more fully and completely enslaving labor.—A. Voking, Minneapolis, Minn.

Workingmen have made every farm; planted, harested and transported every crop; built every house verywhere; built every mile of rail or wagon road or canal; built every vehicle for land or water; produced all raw material; performed all labor incident to all inished products, from food and clothing to automoobiles and palaces, from the commonest necessites to the rarest luxuries, from the simplest tools to enorcously productive machines.

These things are now the property of others and are used to enslaye the workers. Why should they not own and enjoy them? Socialism proposes to organize all mankind to this end.—Gerald Geraldson.

For the Triumph of Labor.

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(1) Because the Socialist party is class-conscious and proletarian; (2) Its success means the triumph of Labor over Capitalism; (3) It pledges the equality of man and woman, irrespective of color; (4) It practices (and pledges) referendum democracy in all its party organization; (5) Its success will rescue laborer and capitalist from destruction; (6) Will free not only Labor but also free church and state, press, politicians and detective agencies, now shackled to capitalism; (7) Will reverse history and our schools teach the arts of peace and condemn way; (8) Will abolish patronage which, through capitalism, has made sycophants, hypocrites and toadies of four fifths of the people.—Thomas H. McGill, Hill City, Kans.

· To Establish Co-operation.

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The spheres in our solar system work together; they have co-operated for unnumbered ages. The millions of cells in our human bodies work together; co-operate. As noted by Huxley and other scientists, the particles of protoplasm, the basis of physical life, work together; co-operate to build the leaf, the flower and the plant: likewise the cells of the human, or divine, plant. Thus I think that it is a principle of the eternal plan that everything and sverybody, from planets to people, shall work together and co-operate. And this is why I vote the Socialist ticket. For co-operation is Socialism.—A. F. Howard, Cottage Grove, Ore.

It Demands What He Wants.

I am going to vote the Socialist ticket because wage, slavery is wrong, and because the Socialist party is the only party trying to abolish it. Because I will not support that class that is perpetuating wage slavery. Because I am not an anarchist, a supporter of individualism as are the beef-witted capitalist candidates. I am a Socialist because I know that any system that robs a man of four-siths of what he recovered to the second of four-fifths of what he produces is unjust, and causes poverty and disgrace, ignorance and superstition; and this system is not worthy of a man's support. I have never voted any other ticket than the straight Socialist and never will.—Martin Roskay, Detroit, Mich.

Would Remove Cause of Evil.

I will vote the Socialist ticket because the Socialist is the only party that will abolish wage slavery (the wage system) and give to everybody the full social value of his product; abolish rent, interest, saloons, prostitution and gambling, and inaugurate universal temperance without making reform laws, but by simply removing the cause of it all.—F. E. Webster, Guaymas, Sou., Mexico.

Objects to "Dividing Up."

I shall vote the Socialist ticket next fall because So-cialism justly declares the right of labor to all it produces, without any "dividing up" with capitalist brigands through interest, rent and profit on the false assumption of private ownership of things all must use collectively.-Chas. H. Price, Jaqua, Kans.

I shall vote the Socialist ticket because there are nearly 2,000,000 children forced to work in the mines and factories under the most degrading conditions of poverty, where body and mind are being so dwarfed as to render them unfit for the battle of life-thus forcing our sons to be criminals and our daughters to sell their bodies for bread; because if I refuse to vote to relieve these slaves I become accountable for all this crime and misery; because under capitalism we must pay usury, and interest is dishopest.—W. C. Hood, Verona, Mo.

Let the Machines Do the Work.

I shall vote the Socialist ticket because reason and mmon sense so dictate. If few years ago I was swindled in a land purchase and forced into the ranks of the wage earners. The Coming Nation brought me the message and philosophy of Socialism. I have a little property now philosophy of Socialism. I have a little property now—enough to employ myself; but the awful waste of time, labor and material in competitive industry, compared with the economy and efficiency of scientific methods, makes me eager to have my labor made more effective by the aid of the big machines that now make profits for the corporations.—O. J. Gibbons, Richmond, Cal.

and will be an antidote to the monstrosities of the present capitalist system.—Joseph T. Haines, Balbec, Ind.

fits of co-operative effort be extended to embrace all the people. To secure such conditions the only sensible thing for a same man to do is to vote the straight Socialist ticket and get others to do likewise.—O. K. Wheeleck Cleveland, O.

For Working Class Government.

I will vote the Socialist ticket because it stands for justice, equality, the uplifting of humanity, the right of all workers to live without asking permission of a self-constituted master class, free access to the natural resources of the earth by all the people, government by, with and for the working class.—T. J. Rappoid, Erie, Pa.

Must Do It to Be Honest.

I am going to vote the Socialist ticket because I could not do otherwise and be honest. Labor produces all things and should own them. Laborers suffer every injustice because the capitalists own the machines the laborers have made, and demand a profit for the use of them, which labor must pay or starve.—J. Lane, Calumet, Okla.

To Escape the Fear of Want.

I will vote the Socialist ticket because the triumph of cialism will benefit the rich and poor alike, by abol-ting the fear of want, which causes men to devour one ishing the fear of want, which causes men to devour another as the big fish cat the little lish of the sea. Nutting, Perham, Maine.

To Abolish Special Privileges.

Socialism will give to the laborer the full product of his labor, and will secure to every man a job who is willing to labor for what he gets.—G. A. Wray, Dungriff. W. Va.

Compel'ed by Common Sense. My good common sense and reasoning power, will not allow me to vote any other ticket.—Mrs. J. H. Mulkey, Lamont, Okla.

This page is written by the Appeal Army-by the men and women who have for years maintained a vigbrous and aggressive agitation that their political ideas may be clearly presented to the workers of this nation. The articles on this page are cuiled from thousands of letters which I have received during the past two months and you can well imagine what a task it has been for your editor to decide what to print and what to leave out. But I know the Army so well that I am confident you will appreciate the situation and that there will be no disappointment on the part of those who expected their letters to appear on this page. In making the selection I did so with the idea of presenting as great a variety of views as possible, so that we could reach many different minds. I consider this the greatest page ever printed by the Appeal or any other Socialist publication. Read these letters carefullymark the "reasons" which you think will appeal to your neighbor, hand him the paper and then watch

Supporting One Family Enough.

I am going to vote the Socialist ticket because I am a laboring man who is willing to work to support his fam-ily, but not J. P. Morgan's. The Socialist party is the only party that stands for giving the laboring man all he pro-duces.—James Ross, Wollaston, Mass.

Sanest, Highest and Most Inspiring Freedom.

I shall vote the Socialist ticket, because it stands for freedom of the sanest, highest and most inspiring so Because it, and it alone, will truly dignify all labor by removing most of the disagreeable features of such labor through abolition of sweat-shops and child labor, and by returning to labor its full product.—Thee. 6. Deficultach, Bixon, S. D.

For Co-operation and Against Plunder.

I am going to vote with the Socialist party this fall because the Socialists know the evils of our present system and understand how society organized on the co-operative plan in the industrial world will reduce waste to a minimum, eliminate the power of capital to plunder and exploit the producer, provide work for all, secure to the laborer the full social value of his labor and abolish forever the profit system that makes it possible for one man to get wealth and rise on another's poverty and downfall.—C. C. Housion, McWilliams, Ala.

More Not Wanted - Less Doesn't Satisfy.

I can imagine nothing more absurd or unjust than that in a "free country" three-fourths of the people must forever remain the hirelings and servants of a few joh-owners. The laboring people of today are practically slaves. They sell themselves to the highest bidder, and must accept such employment under such conditions as their masters provide. Shall this condition exist forever? It is for its to answer. Socialism provides the only temedy the producer should belong his full product." No h man wants more.—J. T. White, Connersville, Ind.

Would Save Waste and Increase Comfort.

One day I saw four bundred men begging in the street begging for either food or work, while only three blocks begging for either food or work, while only three blocks away provisions were being cast into the bay because there was no market for them. I see milliogs without food, clothing or homes because they have made too much of these same things. The old parties are insanc, and I refuse to join them in their insanity. To longer vote the capitalist telects would be like driving my family from the dinner table supplied by their labor and throwing the food into the street.—L. J. Poulson, San Mateo, Cal.

Means Less Work and More Life.

I vote the Socialist ticket because it would give ever person a chance to earn an bonest living and not compel any person to earn anyone's else living, as the capitalist system does. It would make the people better both mor-ally and physically. Every liboring man or woman, un-der Socialism, would get five times as much as they do under capitalism, and could get a better living by work-ing four hours a day than they can be very the coning four hours a day than they can by working ten hours under capitalism, thus giving us more time to improve ourselves.—A. D. Ladd. Flatwood, Ala.

Dethrone Parasites and Non-Producers.

Realizing the impossibility of a peaceful solution of the ital problems of life so long as parasites and non-pro-incers have a legal right to live off the toil of the la borer, I am forced to the necessity of making different legal conditions, which can only be accomplished through electing men conscious of the class interests of the producers; and further, realizing that as long as the shiftless vampires of society control the means of life the laborer must ask permission for life itself of the vary drones who absorb the greater share of labors creation. I shall vote the Socialist ticket until it wins.—Cal Godfrey, Elk

Harmonizes Fundamental Principles.

Because nothing else, of a political nature, has been bught to my notice that so fully harmonizes with the damental principles of the Divine government: "Th

highest good of being."

Because I cannot look with compiscency on a few eating the bread carned in the sweat of the face of many, while the many, out of work, starve, because the few have monopolized the means of production, and recklessly squander upon their pleasures that which by right belongs to those who have earned it the government in the meanwhile sitting at the feet of Manmon and loving to have it so.—M. L. Schooley, Nevada, Mo.

In Support of a Worthy Canse.

I shall vote the Socialist ticket this fall for two sets of asons. Negatively, because capitalism is an ugly and nel despotism which must at all hazards be abolished cruel despotism which must at all hazards be abolished before the world shall ever free liself from travail. Positively, because Socialism in its philosophy, its ethics, its practical working-out, satisfies all that to me seems best in social evolution. No right-minded man, I think, who really understands the issues involved and the fundamental righteoments of the Socialist cause, can vote for the continuous of contains. Socialism raises a stantmental right-containers of the Socialist cause, can vote for the continuance of capitalism. Socialism raises a stand-ard to which the intelligent and the altruistic can repair. If this be not worthy of support, then nothing is! My course is charted, my path is clear. And at the journey's end lies Socialism!—George Allan England, Bryant's Pond, Maine.

Because I am selfish; because I want to live better and have my children live better than is possible under the present system. It is true that I can leave my children several thousand soliars each; but I have no assurance that in a few years, or even a few months after they get it some trick may not be played on them whereby they would lose it. We see this every day of our lives. But had we a system making it impossible for anyone to have anything unless he proday of our lives. But had we a system making it impossible for anyone to have anything unless he produced an equivalent for it, my children would then be sure of plenty if they would do'their share of useful work (which of itself would be good for them) and if they would not do their share, the place and conditionabeing provided, I do not believe that they should have any of the things which useful labor produces. In other words, unless we have an industrial system that will save all who care to be saved, my children may be that part that may be sunk into the depths. Hence I wore for Socialism because I am selfish; because I want a better condition for my children to live under, and know such a system must be broad enough to include all people or else my children may be those left out.—J.A. Wuyland. Would Abolish All Slavery.

I was born in West Virginia. Am 68 years old. Know all about chattel slavery and the tactics of the government and the courts to foster and protect it. I saw its blossom and its withered leaf. I saw it evolve into wage slavery, a system more cursed and inhuman, with more arbitrary legislation and court decisions to crush the very life out of labor. I saw that there was something women for of labor. I saw that there was something wrong in a gov-ernment where those who do the most have the least, and where the loving and tender-hearted eat a crust. I saw that those great wrongs could be righted once and forever by the greatest of all labor laws, Socialism, which says every man and woman that labors shall have the full product of his or her later. This is sectional laws that product of his or her labor. This is working class justice, and for this I shall vote. My hope is that I may see wage slavery perish off the earth as I saw chattel slavery.—A. Pifer, Richmond, Fla.

I am going to vote the Socialist ticket because I want tter times. The old party is no good. I am tired of hard times. I have been working for capitalism ever since I was 12 years old; now I am 47, and as as poor as when I started. I think the working class of today is under a worse bondage than the negro was before the war. My reason for believing this is, the negro had a master to feed him, but the laboring class of today have none. They have to work and scratch for their food the best way they can I hope my children will never have to go over the same road I have traveled. It we have Socialism so many peo-ple will not freeze and starve to death. These are my reasons for voting the Socialist Lichet—John A. Johnston, Morgantown, W. Va.

To Stop Wholesale Murder.

Because there are two classes. The workers produce wealth and the rich only consume and destroy. For de-struction they employ labor to build navies, forts, ma-chines, guns and cannon to use their energies with these deadly powers to destroy human life and property. Always the workers in battle front

Where the murderous deeds are done; Always the workers who lay in heaps Where great battles are lost and won. Murdering discontented workers is capitalistic patriot-

em and I vote to stop these national wholesale murders
-D. S. Prenties, Terre Haute, Ind.

For Mollie and the Babies.

I intend voting the Socialist ticket November 3d because under the capitalist system a deadly strife for gain prevails, and bribery, perjury and defalcation result; our courts rule by injunction and arbitrary rulings always in favor of the capitalist. The producers, the masses, become mere slaves whose shackles will not be removed except through Socialism, when the people will govern themselves industrially as well as politically? "of, for and by the people" will become a truth instead of a mockery. Then peace and harmony will prevail and we will leave to our children a heritage more enduring, more precious than gold. -C. P. Seibert, Toledo, O.

If the farmer gets three cents a quart for his milk, I do not want to pay nine cents; if the miner gets forty-nine cents and transportation half as much more, or about seventy-five cents, I do not want to pay \$5.75 a ton for coal; if thread costs one-half cent a speel to make, I do not want to pay eight cents. In other words I want to pay what the producer gets and I want the producer to get what I pay for his product. Workers should divide up with no one; they should keep all they produce. That's why I am a Socialist — E. E. Strevy, New Alliany, Pa.

To Own What He Must Use.

The day of industrial production, when the worker had a kit of tools or small machine and owned his product, is past. Production is now carried on in great plants which workers must use on the terms of capitalists who control both machine and product. The farmer is only ap-parently an expeption. He may own land and tools, but he must use railways, stock yards, packing houses, elevators, etc., on their owners terms, in market his product. Socialists demand collective ownership of natural resources and all machinery of production and exchange, that the labore may rear the full benefit of his labor.—James Beattle, Wise, Mo.

Solves Bread and Butter Question.

I am a Socialist because I believe that Socialism is the nly way to settle the question of bread and butter for it. I can see where millions will be benefited by it and body injured thereby.

I believe in MAJORITY rule and not minority rule, as

I believe in RAJORITY rule and not minority rule, as capitalisin certainly does at present.

I is here that what would benefit the majority of the people is what we ought to have. Some multi-millionaire may object to this, but I am not trying to please those people in a matter that is so vital to my welfare and that of the poverty-stricken millions.—G. B. Fadner, Fleasant Hill. Mo.

II. Myself and family are today slaves under the present system of government, which is the product of the republican and democratic parties. My chief desire is to be released from this slavery, and I am satisfied we can and will get reflef through, and only through, the Socialist party.

Pleasant Hill. Mo.

A Soldier Gave Him an Appeal.

Firstly: The Cocur d'Alene "bull-pens" of '98 started e to thinking. Secondly: The big street our strike of 1900 in St. Louis, where my union was broken and mem

I want to help abolish this corrupt system, which

can be done only through the Socialist party.

3. I am a Socialist, for it is the only salvation for the

Because I love justice and possess a feeling for my-self and other human beings; but not for capitalistic swine.—J. F. Drieshner; Vernon. Texas.

Knows the Class Struggle.

Allows the Class Stringgle.

I lived in Nottingham, England, thirty-eight years, worked in a lace tactory when a child, lived poor, as mother had three children to maintain. It was then I saw the stringgle of the working class. I could not understand why it was so hard to get enough to subsist on. Not until I studied Socialism did I see the only light that can dispel the darkness for the working people. I would like everyone who has a vote to cast it with the Socialists, so we could get a bumper at the November election, 1908.—Sarah Class. Provo, Utah.

Has Had Enough Self-Denial.

The reason I am going to vote the Socialist ticket this iall is because I think a laboring man is a fool to heap treasures on the capitalist class and deny himself even the necessaries of life. I believe in justice and an equal opportunity to all, which is utterly impossible under our present anarchistic form of society. Therefore, I shall vote the Socialist ticket to get that which is impossible to get in any other way.—O. A. Bennett, Blairsville, Pa.

Equal Opportunity for All.

I will vote the Socialist ticket because Socialism stands or collective ownership and democratic management, with qual opportunity to all to use all the means of production and distribution.—L. W. Mothy, Prosperity, Mo.

It is hardly necessary for me to make us one hundred words allotted to me. I think the fact that I have been out of employment for the past six months is sufficient reason for me to vote the Socialist ticket next November, if by that time I shall not be dead of starvation or clubbed to death by some of the New York blue-coated executioners while out looking for work .-- Wm. Rosenburg, New York, N. Y.

Has Had a Sufficiency.

My reasons for voting the Socialist ticket, in less than a hundred words, are as follows: I shready have had enough of the bronco buster's administration. Am no log, and can tell when I have had enough.—W. C. Daly, Huntington, Wants to Own His Job.

I shall vote the Socialist ticket this fall because it, stands for the sholltion of the ownership of another man's home and job by those who wish to live without doing anything to create the food, clothing, shelter and invuries that they and their families enjoy .- W. L. Webster,

Nothing to Lose.

Taft says: "Remedy existing abuses—if you don't. So-cialism will win." I'm geing to vote the Socialist ticket and thus put the prod to the plutes. If Tuit's party makes good and "remedies abuses." I'm ahead of the game, cir? And if Tait's friends don't I've lest nothing, have 1;— Fred D. Warren, Girard, Kans.

Offers the Only Solution.

The Socialist ticket is the only ticket which represents the true interest of the workers; the Socialist party is the only party which has the correct solution for the comonfic problems of the hour. Socialism recognizes the interde-pendence of man. Its principles are more in harmony, with the natural law.—S. A. Bell, Hartford, Ark.

. In Justice to Women.

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I will vote the Socialist ticket because I delieve in woman's suffrage. The population of any nation is composed of about equal parts, men and women. It is very unjust for half of the people to be governed without baving a voice in the making of the laws that govern them, so if you have a wife, mother or daughter you should be interested.—Charles E. Crosby, Indianapolis, Ind. To Change Environment. I shall vote the Socialist ticket because I wish to re-verse the anarchistic environments of man and emancipate the wage slaves of the world. I wish to show that there

can be a human era as soon as the sons of man awaken to the power of their ballot to break their chains, and make it possible for mankind to be men and dwell in harmony with one another .- H. Fouty, Winter Grove, Mo.

To Free Self and Class. I am not much of a writer or composet, for monopoly has deprived me of an education and drove me to slavery, at the age of 9 years, where I have been ever since. There are thousands of reasons, yet there is only one after all; and that is, that I will vote the Socialist ticket to free myself and fellow-workmen from slavery. I would as soon die on the battle-field of liberty as strive to exist under the present administration.—E. E. Wike, Curwensville Pa.

Like Many Others

About eighteen months ago some friend sent me a copy of the Appeal to Reason. I read a few items and then threw it aside. After a few days passed I begun to think of what I had read. I hunted up the paper, read every word in it and thought the paper was founded on facts instead of fiction. I then subscribed for the paper and it has made me a Socialist, and I shall vote the Socialist ticket because I believe that it offers the only liberty here in America for the laborer,—Grant Jessup, Hampton, Conn. in America for the laborer.-Grant Jessup, Hampton, Conn.

To Escape Exploitation. To Escape Exploitation.

I shall vote the Socialist ticket because the Socialist party represents the producer; and will give to each the full product of his labor and thereby put an end to exploitation and robbery and make it possible that neither slavery nor involutary servitude shall exist, because Socialism will return all the great natural resonness of Nature and all public utilities to the possession and use of all the people, and render it impossible for some, men to demand a portion of the products of the labor of others as the price of access to the tarth, the source of all supplies.—Milo M. Mitchell, Kingman, Kans.

Tired of Slavery.

party.

2 I am a union man; and, as such, I have received nothing but kicks and cuffs at the hands of the republican and democratic parties. Union man, will you please tell me why (if you think about it at all) you should vote the republican or democratic ticket!—C. B. Jones, Asheville.

uty sherifs stimulated my think-tank. Thirdly: I then heard Socialism expounded for the first time from the top of a soap box, thereby putting me on the right track, and then one night a SOLDIER chanded me a copy of the Appeal to Beason, clinching say half-formed ideas, and later a dose of the blacklist got my lighting blood up and I poined the Appeal Army.—Howard Lindsay, M. D. St. Louis, Mo.

Would Turn Out the Swine.

1. Because I want to help in the betterment of the workers and that can be done in no other way than by voting the Socialist ticket.

2. I want to help abolish this common the common than the common that can be done in no other way than by voting the Socialist ticket.

The Gospel of the Poor,

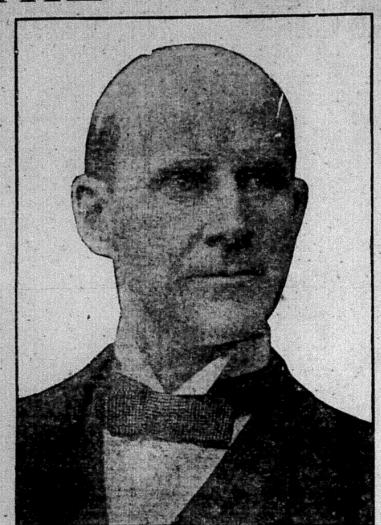
I intend to vote the Socialist ticket because Socialism is no pernicious doctrine preached by irresponsible fanatics, but is the natural outcome in the evolution of the human race. The heavel and the pair is a smily and industrial equality; for the elimination of the pauper and the millionaire, the hovel and the pair is responsible fanatics. But is the natural outcome in the evolution of the human race. The heavel and the evolution of the pauper and the millionaire, the hovel and the pair of the pauper and the evils of capitalism and its resultant wage slavery; to save my children from the curse of wage alavery and the deadly competition for jobs; to save the homes, the health, the peace and the wealth of the nation from the vultures of capitalism.—O. M. Schroer, Terre Haute, Ind.

Will Vote for Freedom.

I shall vote the Socialist ticket this fall because I am not a blind man—blind to the hideous oppression of the master class, blind to the frightful suffering of the slave class. I shall vote the Socialist ticket because I am not a class. I shall vote the Socialist ticket because I am not a deaf man—deaf to the vicious fulminations of the rulers, deaf to the cries and waits of the ruled. I shall vote the Socialist ticket because I can see, and hear, and feel the tremendous iniquities of capitalism, and because I know the only remedy lies in Socialism. Should I vote otherwise, I would be a traitor to that welfare of the working class the class in bitter bondage, which lies mearest my heart. No seeing, hearing, thinking, feeling man who has once ig rasped the essential righteousness of Socialism can ever vote for anything else. Brothers, be not blind, be not deaf, be mot enslaved to prejudice! Be men, true men! Join with us at the ballot-box in this momentous fight for freedom!—Frank Cushman, Bryant's Pond, Me.

Twenty-one years ago I became a Knight of Labor attended its meetings, studied its principles, fought its battles, enjoyed the discharge and the blacklist; was appointed a policeman and three years after appoint ment found myself patrolling the Bowery, the to est section of this city, with concert halls, gamb rooms and harlots in abundance; where saloops run in violation of the law; and I got to thinking "Why do people stoop to these things?" I debated the question with myself and came to the conclusion that they wor-shiped the mighty dollar. I then looked for a cure—a religion, politics, what? Do away with profit—"vote for Socialism."—An Undesirable Policeman of New

CIAL REVOLUTION



EUGENE V. DEBS, Socialist Candidate for President.

Socialist Declaration of Principles.

(The following preamble to the Socialist platform was adopted at Chicago last week latform proper has not been completed as this edition goes to press.)

"Human life depends upon food, clothing and shelter. Only when these are assured are freedom, culture and higher human development possible. To produce food, clothing and shelter, land and machinery are needed. Land by itself does not satisfy human needs. Human labor gets raw materials and food out of the soil by creating machinery and using it upon the land. Whoever has control of land and machinery has control of human la bor, and with it of human life and liberty.

"Today the machinery and land used for industrial purposes are owned by a rapidly decreasing minority. So long as machinery is simple and easily handled by one man, it does not make its owners so powerful that they can dominate the sources of life of others. But when machinery becomes more and more complex and expensive, and requires for its effective operation the organized effort of many workers, its influence reaches over wider and

"In proportion as the number of such machine owners, com-

The National Convention.

HE NATIONAL CONVENTION of the Socialist party has finished its work. Its delegates are now on their way homeward, filled with enthusiasm and determined to press the battle for working-class emancipation with renewed vigor. The Socialist convention of 1908 was a historic body, the significance of whose purpose, personnel and pro-ceedings will become increasingly apparent with the passing years. The hope of harmony has been realized; and predictions of discord, born of plutocratic desire, have merged with the futility characteristic of a dying system.

with the opening of this campaign Socialism enters the political arena as a great national issue. The politicians and statesmen—God save the mark—of the capitalist parties no longer fight it covertly; but are forced into the open in their struggle against the inevitable. Instead of the contempt once so eloquently expressed in studied silence, is a fear framed in tearful talk and perturbed publicity.

There is a new Richmond in the field, the quality of whose steel cannot be questioned. The people are ready, the time is ripe, and the stars of destiny are in order for the triumph of Socialism, which will win because it must.

Citizens of Girard Unite in few off by destroying himself! What is to your have you ought to be perfectly and the perfect of t

pared 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 productive property. Millions of formerly self-employing workers thus become the helpless wage slaves of the industrial masters.

THE CLASS STRUGGLE.

"The more the economic power of the ruling class grows, the less useful does it become in the life of the nation. The overwhelming bulk of the useful work of the nation falls upon the shoulders of the classes that either have no other productive property but their manual and mental labor power-the wage workers-or that 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 par

"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 or from the dominant class

"The wage workers are, therefore, the most determined and irreconcilable antagonists of the ruling class. They are also the class which suffers most from the curse of class rule. The fact that a small number of capitalists is permitted to use all the country's resources and social tools for their individual profit, and to make the production of the necessaries of our lives the object of their competitive private enterprises and speculations, is at the bottom of all the social evils of our time.

INDUSTRIAL CRISES.

"In spite of the organization of trusts, pools and combinations, the capitalists are powerless to regulate production for social ends. Industries are largely conducted in a planless manner. Through periods of feverish activity the strength and health of the workers are mercilessly undermined, and during periods of enforced idleness the workers are frequently reduced to star-

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

"In its mad and reckless race for profits the capitalist class is bound to exploit the workers to the very limit of their endurance and to sacrifice their physical, moral and mental welfare to its own insatiable greed. Capitalism keeps the masses of workingmen in poverty, destitution, physical exhaustion and ignorance. It drags their wives from their homes to the mill and factory. It snatches their children from the playgrounds and schools and grinds their slender bodies and unformed minds into cold dollars. It wantonly disfigures, maims and kills hundreds of thousands of workingmen annually in mines, on railroads and in factories. It drives millions of workers into the ranks of the unemployed and forces large numbers of them into beggary, vagrancy and all forms of crime and vice. .

INDUSTRIAL INSTITUTIONS.

"To maintain their rule over their fellowmen, the capitalists wider circles of life. The owners of such machinery become the must keep in their pay all organs of the public powers, public mind and public conscience. They control the dominating parties and, through them, the elected public officials. They select our executives, bribe our legislatures and corrupt our courts of justice. They own and censor the press. They sway our educational institutions. They own the nation politically and intellectually just as they own it industrially.
"The struggle between wage workers and capitalists grows

ever fiercer, and has now become the only vital issue before the American people. The wage-working class, therefore, has the most vital and direct interest in abolishing the capitalist system. But in abolishing the present system the workingmen 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 effectively than is the wage la-borer; the small manufacturer and trader, who is engaged in a desperate and losing struggle for economic independence in the face of the all-conquering power of concentrated capital; and even the capitalist himself, who is the slave of his wealth rather than its master. The struggle of the working class against the capitalist class, while it is a class struggle, is thus at the same time a struggle for the abolition of all classes and class privileges.

MISSION OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

"The private ownership of the land and means of production used for exploitation is the rock upon which class rule is built: political government is its indispensable instrument. The wageworkers cannot be freed from exploitation without conquering the political power and substituting collective ownership for private



Socialist Candidate for Vice-President.

ownership of the land and the means of production used for exploitation

"The basis for such transformation is rapidly developing within the very bosom of present capitalist society. The factory system, with its immense machinery and minute division of labor, is rapidly destroying all vestige of individual production in manufacture. Modern production is already very largely a collective and social process, while the great trusts and monopolies which have sprung up in recent years have had the effect of organizing the work and management of some of our main industries on a national scale, and fitting them for national use and operation.

"In the struggle for freedom the interests of the workers of all nations are identical. The struggle is not only national but international. It embraces the world and will be carried to ultimate victory by the united workers of the world.

"To unite the workers of the nation and their allies and sympathizers of all other classes to this end, is the mission of the Socialist party. In this battle for freedom the Socialist party does not strive to substitute working class rule for capitalist class rule, but to free all humanity from class rule and to realize the international brotherhood of man."

A Prophetic Forecast.

From New York Tribune, August, 1905.

VERY sensible student of contemporary history, every thoughtful and broad-minded man, be he capitalist or manufacturer, territorial magnate or merchant, professional politician or patriotic statesman, has by this time become convinced that Socialism, which came into existence seventy years ago, IS HERE TO STAY, that it is a public issue which is bound in the natural course of events to become more and more important and absorbing as the years go by, that it cannot be evaded, and that it is as idle to dream of crushing it as was the endeavor of Don Quixote to stop the sails of the windmills. It is a movement that is by no means confined to the old world, and the late Senator Hanna is often quoted as having predicted that the great issue which the United States would be called upon to meet would be Socialism. THE ONLY THING TO DO IS TO ENDEAVOR TO DIRECT ITS RISING AND IRREPRESSIBLE TIDE IN SUCH A FASHION AS TO PROMOTE PUBLIC WEAL RATHER THAN PUBLIC WOE.

Bulletin 57 of the United States Cen-sus of Manufacturers shows that the It is true that man cannot live by of \$9.11 a day each, while they get in bread alone; but it is equally true that wages an average of \$1.59. The differ-without bread man cannot live at all. Before election the old party politicians shake the worker's hand; after election they shake him altogether.—Walter Hurt.

The between these amounts, or 8.52. to shake tribute or tax which the average individual of the working class pays to the capitalists. The object of Socialism is they shake him altogether.—Walter to save this \$87.52 a day to the man who carns it but at present doesn't get if

The American Tobacco company emphatically denies the report that it will dissolve. Someone should carry the news to the White house.

A western railroad has just issued an order laying off two thousand more men. The cause is attributed to the "late" panic.

These are the times to organize. The call comes to every one of us to act and to see that the number of locals' is increased to its maximum point. The campaign can only be made what it ought to be through the power of organized effort. If you are a Socialist come into the party and help us, do the work. If all who are Socialists will now join the party the party will grandly do the rest.