## Dur Perpetual Campaign.

OMRADE DEBS is making a triumphal tour through Ohio, and is being greeted with enthusiastic audiences wherever the East Livery of the East Livery is being greeted with enthusiastic audiences wherever he goes. Policy. The East Liverpool, O., Daily Tribune said of his address in The East Liverpool, O., Daily Tribune said of his address in that city: "Eugene V. Debs spoke for over two hours to a large and enthusiastic audience in the grand auditorium last evening." leave it, firmly believing it their proper Mr. Debs is a very forcible speaker. He leaves a lasting impression on his hearers that he is at least sincenre in his idea that the acceptance of his doctrines by the general people will work to their direct benefit."

The capitalist press and politicians are at a loss to understand why people will come out during this hot weather and listen for two hours to a Socialist speaker when there is no campaign to get excited about. I have taken the liberty to reprint some extracts from Comrade Debs' speeches at East Liverpool, Salem and Youngstown. Read them and you will understand why crowds attend Socialist meetings-because the Socialist alone can tell the people what they want to know:

We Socialists make the contention that I that the capitalists can accumulate mil We Socialists make the contention that there can be no real democracy, that is to say, no genuine freedom, while the great sources and means of wealth production upon which not only the liberty but the very lives of the people depend, are the private property of a relatively small class and operated privately in the peculiary interest of that class, with little or no reference to the welfare of the great body of the people.

The small dealer need not fear the Socialist. We do not want his business. We want the earth. It is about time for a

We believe that woman has the same right as man. If she has no right to vote where did you get yours? In Socialism the woman will have the inalienable right to do

The capitalist has come and fulfilled his mission to society, and he will pass away Socialism is checking his baggage for him.

You have the right of ballot and no mat-tr how you stand with the capitalist on 2 364 days in the year, on election day of are his equal. You are the real rulers hen you awaken to the fact that you hold the power of the ballot.

Your grandfather made his product by his own hands and when it was tinished it belonged to him. But the age of invention longed to bim. But the age of invention arrived and machinery was introduced to take the place of the hand tool. It was then that the owner of the tool became the owner of the product. There were no millionaires in the old days, neither were there any tramps. They are both the product of the capitalists. One has too much and the other too little. When the machine supplanted the hand tool the employer went out to look after the supply and he became a capitalist. The workmen attempted to destroy the machines. But this could not be done. The owners were in competition and there was a demand for cheaper labor. With the help of the machine women and children became a factor in labor. We find

## Socialism in Japan. pressed before it came to any effect.

By Kiichi Kaneko.

S it is the case with any other beginning of her history, though in its modern shape has begun to rise ciety consisted of famous editors, professome ten years ago when Sen Katayama sors, and scholars, and nearly all of them first returned from America with his fully prepared knowledge of Socialism and preachers of the cause. We may name in Yale University, and started a weekly among them, such men as Naoe Kinosh-journal called the "Labor World." in 1897. This was the first attempt of the labor agitation in Japan, in its proper shinbun; Isoh Abe, professo sense of the word. While Katayama did ogy at Waseda University. not succeed in organizing the labor unions in Tokio and elsewhere, he won man knew nothing about it.

the "Niroku," a daily of some reputa-tion, and took place at the bank of the medium of this country. not, therefore, bring any hopeful effect.

During the same period, Fumio Yano, the ex-minister to China, professed himself as a Socialist and wrote a book on of his ability and social standing.

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lions while the workingmen can barely secure a living. The income of Rockefeller each hour is more than a workingman can earn in seventy-four years. There is some-

Every man who has advocated any radical change has been classed in most cases as a imbecile. This was true of Columbus, Ful-ton, Stevenson. Morris and others, who af ton, Stevenson, Morris and others, who afterward proved their theories to be correct. Jefferson, Adams and Patrick Henry were denounced when they conceived the idea of a republic, but what was then the minority later became the majority and their theory prevailed. John Brown was hanged because he advocated the freedom of the slaves. Later the grandsous of those who hanged him erected a shaft to his memory. It is only a short time until the dreamer of today becomes the statesman of tomorrow. A century ago it seemed imposdreamer of today becomes the statesman of tomorrow. A century ago it seemed impos-sible that men could govern themselves po-litically, just as it now seems impossible to some to govern themselves industrially.

I cannot tell you just how all these things will be brought about, but they will things will be brought about, but they will come just as sure as the oak comes from the acorn. You know the oak will appear, but you cannot tell how high the tree or how many branches it will have. Evolution has marked the progress of time in the advancement of man. From the brute he came florugh the ages of slave and serf and finally became a workingman. Next he will become a Socialist, which will be the next advancement. Labor is the development of all power, but it will not have its just reward until the laborer receives the product of ms labor, and the badge of labor will be the badge of nobility.

Every time the trust puts a small dealer of business it means another recruit.

While the capitalists are centering th wealth of the country we are organizing th working classes. By the time they hav finished centering we will have finished or ganizing and it will then be the many against the few.

group of Socialists, but it was soon sup-

Meanwhile a society called Shakaishugi-Kenkyukai was holding its regular meetings in the Unitarian Hall, where some eight or nine members assembled country, the idea of Socialism to study Socialism. This was the founin Japan had existed in the very dation of the Japanese Socialist movement of today. The members of this sobecame afterwards the strong supporters among them, such men as Naoe Kinoshgiro Kotoku, the editor of the Heiminshinbun; Isoh Abe, professor of Sociol-

It is quite strange to observe that many of the Japanese Socialists are the victory in his preaching the noble Christians. Katayama himself was a doctrine of Socialism when the average theological student while at Yale. Abe is a graduate of Hartford Seminary, The agitation of Socialism at the time while Murai studied at Andover. It is was not feared by the government as it indeed safe to say that Socialism in is today, for it was quietly done and Japan in its modern form was introwas yet far from influential. There, duced through the American theological however, a startling but grave event schools. As Japan first opened her door, had come to appear. It was the great by the knock of an American officer, to labor gathering which was planned by the west, just so she has learned the

Sumida, in Tokio, in 1901. The gathering are sumidal in 1901. The gathering are sumidal in Tokio, in 1901. The gathering are sumidal in 1901. paper's advertisement policy and did tered upon their practical agitations. During the last part of the year 1903, when the war rumor was rapidly spreading throughout the empire, the whole newspaper press of Japan began to Socialism, which has greatly helped to make Socialism popular, from the fact people's sentiments. The "Yorozu," the most democratic and progressive daily Previous to this, a social democratic in Tokio, which was so sympathetic toparty had been organized in Tokio by a ward our movement in the day of peace,

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and to which we owe a good deal in spreading the socialistic spirit among the people through its large circulation, has been obliged to turn its tone to Jingoism on account of its business

The two Socialists, Kotoku and Sakai, action as Socialists.

This determined and manly action of these two Socialists appealed to the public sentiment so deeply that it made it easy to start the most fearless weekly (the "Heiminshinbun"), that Japan ever had in her history. Through brilliancy of its style, and the editorial abilities of these comrades, the paper won victory, and rapid increase in circulation throughout the country in spite of the radical and anti-militaristic views roughly expressed in its pages, and the name of "Heimin" became instantly

cause. as personally. The first suppression of tion of making up his stomach.

At the end of that day of horror, he

a reaction, and Kotoku and Nishikawa hand, he used to think it fun to get were sentenced to seven month's imprisonment in February, 1905.

Thus we have many difficulties and hardships to face at the present moment. To be a Socialist in Japan today means in Russia: one can not obtain an employ- knew that a man in front of him imment in many businesses because he is Socialist. He has to sacrifice his personal happiness and worldly success, and often it means more—that is, starvation.

Nevertheless the rising of the democratic spirit in Japan at this moment is a great encouragement for the Socialists at large. The educated classes are not at all contented with the existing state of things-the over-crowded ness of our population and the scarcity of employment now prevailing, and they easily find the way to Socialism.

Socialism in Japan, though it is ye oung and unfed, has its hopeful future. years ago there were not more than half a dozen men who could profess have at least 5,000 in its numbers, in the whole empire, although an exact figure quantities and for unlimited time, withthemselves as Socialists, while today we of them can not be obtained for the present.

The history of the past has proved the possible success and growth of our great not look for its great future develop-

PATCHING THE OLD GARMENT.

Thoughtful men throughout the country are coming to agree in the conviction that we are on the even of a great change in the industrial life of the

They know that when one per cent of the people of any country own ninety-nine per cent of the wealth of that country, if history teaches us any lesson,

the hand-writing is already on the wall, They know that this same centralization of wealth proceeds with ever accelerating rapidity. As for "standing it did not trouble them much-the men pat," nothing is standing still but the

stand-patter himself. They know that capital cannot indefinitely enormous dividends, neither can the continually expropriated masses forever pay dividends on continually enlarging capital, and that with its failure to receive

eventually pass away. Those also who have not yet thought ing-pot and re-east. quently are all of them necessarily bad: of themselves as solutions of present problems they are woefully inadequate. From "Patching the Old Garment." a 32page propaganda pamphlet by Rev. A. M. Stirton. Per hundred, postpaid, \$2; per dozen, 30c; per copy, 5c.

### THE SAME EVERYWHERE.

The following appeared in the Rockford, Ill., daily paper. It is but another straw

showing the direction of the wind: within the past twenty-four hours the Socialists have become a factor in the local rampaign, and like a specter they are scaring the politicians. Little attention was paid to this new element in our political affairs as it was considered a known quality. The followers of Socialism were numbered not higher than 600. But since the unexpected reception eccorded their candidate for mayor, Robert schmiss, at its Germania hall meeting, and the really able speech he made, the politicians are at sea.

over the spine, etc.—these and those kindred sympathetic troubles which it sea.
add to the complexity of the situation
Socialists are holding meetings nightly, This is the first and only free dollar offer of any woman's remedy the Socialists are holding meetings nightly, each being larger than the other, and enthusi-nem growing more intense. Last night the So-cialists held an open air meeting in Fourteenth arenne and it was the biggest meeting of the ters, to any and every woman, to you-my suffering sister-and to the ailing ones of your friends and acquaintances who will only even try to campaign.

### The Niagara Falls Doomed.

Niagara Falls are doomed-doomed —no help—no friend to aid me in my silent misery." There is a help. There is a cure. There is a friend. There is a way. The help is ZoA rather pocket \$500 apiece than save to the nation the most famous natural object in the United States: doomed be cause the money of the corporation is once more proving itself more potent than the sentiments of a people: doomed cause New York public men think first private interests. The Leggett 'Niagara grab bill' today was reported by the gas, electricity and water supply committee of the assembly in its original form after a "snap" hearing, and tomorrow it is expected to a certainty that it will pass,-Chicago Record-Herald,

## The Jungle

By Upton Sinclair
Author of "Manassas," "Prince Hagen," etc.

(New readers of the Appeal may obtain the chapters of the "Jungle" which have been printed for ten cents, stamps or silver. You should secure these chapters while the supply

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(CHAPTER XIII-Concluded.) It was possible for Jurgis to conquer his revulsion from the odor of the fertilizer, but he could not prevent his body from rebelling. Working in his shirt-sleeves and with the thermometer at over a hundred, the phosphates soaked in through every pore of his skin, and in five minutes he had a headache, and in fifteen was almost dazed. The blood was pounding in his brain like an engine's throbbing; there In spreading the socialistic idea in skull, and he could hardly control his general, the "Heiminshinbun" served hands. Still, with the memory of his hands. Katayama's paper, the senior of its four months siege behind him, he fought birth, did not do much owing to his lack on, in a frenzy of determination; and of literary ability, notwithstanding he half an hour later he began to vomithimself, rendered a great good for the he vomited until it seemed as if his insides must be torn into shreds. A got her things together and went out. However, the consequence of this man could get used to the fertilizerradical and strong agitation of the mill, the boss had said, if he would Heiminshinbun" had caused many dif-only make up his mind to it; but Jurgis ficulties to the editors financially as well now began to see that it was a ques-

by an editorial which denounced the could scarcely stand. He had to catch government on new land tax, and as the himself now and then, and lean against first martyr of the Socialist movement a building and get his bearings. Most Editor Sakai was put in jail in July, of the men, when they came out, made 1904. He served two month's imprisonstraight for a saloon—they seemed to ment for his devoted cause,
After this suppression the Japanese in one class. But Jurgis was too ill place fertilizer and rattle-snake poison government became somewhat indifferent to think of drinking-he could only to the movement, and for a few months make his way to the street and stagger they could do everything in a most lib- onto a car. He had a sense of humor, eral manner, until it again came back as and later on, when he became an old on a street car and see what happened. Now, however, he was too ill to see it -how the people in the car began to gasp and sputter, to put their handkerchiefs to their noses, and transfix good deal, though it is not like it is him with furious glances. Jurgis only mediately got up and gave him a seat; and that half a minute later the two people on each side of him got up; and that in a full minute the crowded car was nearly empty-those passengers who could not get room on the platform having gotten out to walk.

Of course Jurgis had made his home miniature fertilizer-mill a minute after entering. The stuff was half an inch deep in his skin—his whole system was full of it, and it would have taken a week, not merely of scrubbing, but of vigorous exercise, to get it out of him. As it was, he could be compared with nothing known to men, save that newest discovery of the savants, out being itself in the least diminished in power. Jurgis smelt so that he made all the food at the table taste, and set the whole family to vomiting; for himcause of Socialism in that small island self it was three days before he could empire in the far east. Why should we keep anything upon his stomach—he might wash his hands, and use a knife and fork, but were not his mouth and throat filled with the poison?

And still Jurgis stuck it out! In spite of splitting headaches he would stagger down to the plant, and take up his stand once more, and begin to shovel in the blinding clouds of dust. And so at the end of the week he was a fertilizer-man for life-he was able to eat again, and though his head never stopped aching, it ceased to be so bad that he could not work. Every man dying slowly of deadly so long as the process was slow enough,

So there passed another summer. It was a summer of prosperity, all over invest and re-invest its the country, and the country ate generously of packing-house products, and there was plenty of work for all the family, in spite of the packers' efforts to keep a superfluity of labor. They dividends the capitalistic system must were again able to pay their debts, and to begin to save a little sum. They could have become quite well off, by their way to these conclusions will still their standards, had they worked just agree that "something must be done." so all the time. But there were one But as to what that "something" is, the or two sacrifices they considered too greatest variety of opinion still prevails, heavy to be made for long-it was too Disregarding the that the two boys should have to sell wise admonition of the Carpenter of papers at their age. It was quite use-Nazareth, they spend their time and less to caution them and plead with energies in patching the old garment. It is not contended in this pamphlet that the various "reforms" dealt with subseenvironment, and anyone could see that they were growing rougher and less some even, like government ownership of obedient. They were learning to swear railroads, may be looked upon as steps in voluble English; they were learning in the right direction, but that in and to pick up eigar-stumps and smoke them, to pass hours of their time gambling with pennies and dice and eigarette-cards: they were learning the location of all the houses of prostitution precisely the color of the "fresh counon the "Levee," and the names of the try sausage" they made. "madames" who kept them, and the days when they gave their gorgeous banquets, place to visit, for two or three minutes, which the police-captains and the big and provided that you did not look at politicians all attended. If a visiting the people; the sausage-machines were 'country-customer" were to ask them. perhaps the most wonderful things in they could show him which was "Kinky- the entire plant. Presumably sausages dink's" famous saloon, and could even were once chopped and stuffed by hand. point out to him by name the different and if so it would be interesting to gamblers and thugs and "hold-up men" know how many workers had been diswho made the place their headquarters, placed by these machines. On one side Among other things, the boys were get of the room were the hoppers, into ting out of the habit of coming home which men shovelled loads of meat, and Among other things, the boys were getting out of the habit of coming home
at night. What was the use, they
would ask, of wasting time and energy
would ask, of wasting time and energy
whether were whirling knives that
made two thousand revolutions a minwhite was the are. North.

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MONMOTTH, ARK—H. Croom; and a possible car-fare riding out to the made two thousand revolutions a minstock-vards every night. weather was pleasant, and they could fine and well mixed with water, it was crawl under a truck or into an empty doorway and sleep exactly as well? other side of the room. These machines So long as they brought home a half were tended by women; there was a dollar for each day, what mattered it sort of spout, like the nozzle of a hose,

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again, it was decided that Teta Elz-turn of the wrist, and in some way she stayed right there—hour after bieta should give up her place and come contrived to give it so that instead of day after day, week after week,

again just making out upon the earnings Jurgis and Ona, and the board of Marija—when suddenly, without so much as half an hour's warning, Ona lost her place at Smith's!

There was no complicated story to this. It was all quite simple and obvious. Ona had now been working in the ham-wrapping room for two years, and every day during that time she had been half expecting what now happened, when the forelady came and told her that her services were no longer needed. Ona stood still, quite white about the lips; she caught at her breath two or three times, and then managed to gasp out an inquiry as to what she had done She had done nothing in particular, the forelady answered, coldly; she was no nger needed. She would be paid for the time she had worked. And so Ona and sat down on the steps and wept to break her heart.

The next day Ona was told by Jadwiga Mariciukus that the forelady had put in her place one of the girls from the house down on the "Levee." That had happened so often that Ona was not surprised at all; though she felt the cruel injustice of it, there was nothing that she could do. There was no one higher up that she could complain to; the superintendent was this woman's paramour and accomplice, and in all the time that she had been there, the will of these two people had been Ona's law For her to have inquired for or sought any higher authority would have been an unpardonable piece of impertinence. In Packingtown the discipline is the same as in an army-every official has full sway in his own department, and is responsible only to the official next in rank, and responsible, of course, for results. The ham-wrapping department of Smith's was competing with all the other ham-wrapping departments in the ards; and every week the reports of all would be submitted, and the managers would compare them. Anyone who is guileless enough may believe that what these hardheaded business men discussed was which had kept highest moral standard among its highest moral standard among its cantile Assn. workers, and had been kindest to the BURLEY. WASH—Co.op. Lrotherhood. old and trusted hands—and not which BURCHARD, NEB—J. P. Swallow. old and trusted hands-and not which of them had wrapped the most hams! So the family faced one siege more. It was commonly much easier for a woman to get a place in the yards than for a man-with the introduction of

new machinery and the perfecting of the processes, it was an every-day matter for men to be turned off and women and children put in their places. But then Ona was not an ordinary woman; she could, not hope to succeed like Marija, for instance, who would do the work of the average man and a little more. So there was great anxietyand corresponding surprise and delight when one of the girls that had worked with Ona came and told her of a chance that she might get in the sausage department. It was all the more strange, because the girl who told Ona was one who had been most chummy with the forelady, and a frequent visitor to the house downtown, and, therefore, the last person in the world that Ona would have looked to for a favor. At first FORESTVILLE CAL-S. Barnum. she thought it must be a cruel jest; and this became almost a certainty when she went to the sausage-rooms and saw the boss, a coarse-looking, redwho worked in the fertilizer plant was faced Irishman whom she had frequently seen with her "forelady." But the man, after looking ber over and asking her few questions, told her that he would give her a chance, and added that if he did her work she could carn more than she had in the place she had left. So Ona became the servant of a sausage-machine. The change would have GRANITE FALLS, WASH-Granite Falls been a cruel one, even had she made several times as much money; for while she was wrapping hams she had been able to sit down, and now she had to be upon her feet from seven in the morning till noon, and again from one till six. For the first few days it seemed to her that she could not stand it—she suffered almost as much as Jurgis had from the fertilizer, and would come out at sundown with her head fairly recing. Besides this, she was she was wrapping hams she had been But few, comparatively, have seen that bad that their home should go all to gis had from the fertilizer, and would the whole fabric of our present industrial life must be thrown into the meltnew working in one of the dark holes. by electric light; the dampness, too. was deadly-there was always a thin layer of water on the floor, and a sickening odor of moist flesh in the room. The people who worked here followed the ancient custom of nature, whereby the ntarmigan is the color of dead leaves in the fall and of snow in the winter, and the chameleon, who is black when he lies upon a stump, turns green when be moves to a leaf. The men and women who work in this department were

> The sausage-room was an interesting and provided that you did not look at when the ute, and when the meat was ground forced to the stuffing-machines on the and one of the women would take a long string of gut and put the end over nozzle and then work the whole thing on, as one works on the fingers of a tight glove. This string of a casing would be twenty or thirty feet on in a liny; and when one had stream OAKVILLE, WASH—Oakville Rochdale Co.

when they brought it? But Jurgis de appeared and twisted them into links, head, and the ghastly pallor when they brought it? But Jurgis declared that from this to ceasing to clared that from this to ceasing to come at all would not be a very long step, and so as soon as he was at work again, it was decided that Tata likes the woman had to give was a single the w home, and that Vilimui and Nikalojus and little Kotrina should all return to school in the fall.

And so in September the family was again just making out upon the servings of a prestigistator—for the woman large had arranged it that she could be the servings of a prestigistator—for the woman large had arranged it that she could be the servings of a prestigistator—for the woman large had arranged it that she could be the servings of the serving of the servings of the serving of the se worked so fast that the eye could liter- do this by working just as she did ally not follow her, and there was only all her soul upon her work, and a mist of motion, and tangle after tangle of sausages appearing. In the midst glance at the well-dressed ladies the two wrinkles graven in the fore-

of the mist, however, the visitor would gentlemen who came to stare at h suddenly notice the tense set face, with as at some wild beast in a menagerie.

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