Kidnaping Anniversary Edition Ordered up to Jan. 157,130



Will You Go To Washington With Me?

Here are two letters, selected from several thousand, which have been received by the APPRAL during the past two days. I print them because they present the two directly opposite views of the problem which now confront the APPEAL and the APPEAL Army:

"Dear Sir:—I wish to buy 200 copies of the APPEAL TO REASON, No. 585, of February 16th, but I do not want any strings to my purchase. You have the papers for sale; I want to buy; I pay you for the same. Are they not mine? Can I not do as I wish with my own? Of course, I would like to sell them all for five or ten cents apiece, but after disposing of as many that way as I can I do not see as it is anybody's business what I do with the remainder. Even if I should give them away, no one else would be loser. Hoping to receive my papers in due time, I remain as ever.—Yours for the Cause, Z. Williams, Murray, Utah."

"Dear Comrade:—Don't publish a "Kidnaping Anniversary Edition" of the APPEAL TO REASON. If you do they will slaughter you if the whole number printed exceeds twice your paid circulation, and we can't afford to have the APPEAL slaughtered. I don't see how you can accomplish your purpose by anything you send out as the APPEAL TO REASON. For the week in question you will have to print a paper under a different name that makes no pretense of being the APPEAL or to have second-class mailing privileges. In this way you can use matter from your regular edition and give the APPEAL credit for each article thus used, but I would not use all the matter and I would break up the forms in such a manner so that it would have a different appearance and I would have some new matter. Don't fet them be able to say that you have evaded the law by publishing the same paper under a different title. This, of course, will cost you more money, but I do not believe that anything short of this is safe. Unless you get clear outside the limit they will stretch the law and use it on you. This, of course, is only my opinion. I have not been in the practice of law since I met you at your office some ten years ago in company with W. P. Borland and Cyrus Field Willard, so that I no longer make any pretense of being a lawyer. However, this is not a case of what the law is, because there is no prospect of its being construed according to its terms, but how far will Madden extend it by edict? Hoping that some safe method may be devised of reaching the people, I am, Fraternally yours, J. S. Ingalls, Minneapolis, Minn.

Comrade Williams' letter reflects and expresses the sentiments of great majority of our readers. It discloses that spirit of innate justimerests and abolish the industrial kings.

IMAGINE a big buffalo setting himself up as a landlord and demanding rent from all the buffalo grazing on his claim. If the buf the great majority of our readers. It discloses that spirit of innate jus- kings. tice which throbs deep in the consciousness of every man and woman. The other represents the judicial, conservative side of the case. Comrade Ingalls, like hundreds of others, is willing to pay the additional cost needed in sending the APPEAL, as ordinary printed matter by express or freight.

same privileges accorded other periodicals. Every week there is sent through the mails 5,000,000 Sunday school papers, leaflets and lesson sheets, which are purchased solely for free distribution.

Is there any reason, assuming that the claim of the department official at Washington that no discrimination is intended against this paper is correct, why the APPEAL cannot sell and send through the mails as many copies as it can find purchasers for? That's the point I want to settle.

"Will I be permitted to send Comrade Williams, and to 30,000 others,

all the APPEALS they pay for?" That is the question I am going to personally propound to Mr. Madden on or about February 1st. With these letters and orders for papers I am going to lay the matter squarely before the postoffice department at Washington, and the more letters and the more orders, the more likely am I to get a hearing and a favorable decision-refuctantly granted though

This is exactly what I did with the postmaster general in Canada

We won then-and we can do the same this time.

I would like mighty well to take with me to Washington the name of every reader of this paper attached to an order for at least 100 copies of the "Kidnaping Anniversary Edition." You will want a hand in this fight. On you depends its outcome! If this ruling is allowed to stand, our work so gloriously started will be crippled, if not hopelessly destroyed Every day I anxiously scan the incoming mails to see how many of the Army will stand by me in this fight for the freedom of the press and justice to our imprisoned comrades in Idaho.

Please send no money with your order-pay for the papers when

Heads the List.

Comrade Fred Root, Levee and Cedar street, St. Louis, Mo., heads the list with the largest individual order, he agreeing to pay for and distribute 2,500 copies. Those who order 1,000 and over follows:

PROVISIONAL ORDER BLANK The Kidnaping Anniversary Edition.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kas.

Enter my order for. versary Edition. I agree to pay for these papers at the rate of 50c. per 100 when they are delivered to me.

P. O. Box or Street

It is understood that if the Appeal is unable to send all the papers or leved, the num-icallable will be provated. For instance, if 1,000,000 copies are ordered, and I can find by to get them out then the orders will be reduced to 300,000 (the number we are the order of the latter of the order of the order of the order of the order of the latter order of the latter order or order or order or order order or order or order or order order or or order or o

THE topic of absorbing interest today is the approaching trial of the officers of the Western Federation. The APPEAL will be the only paper in the United States that will tell fairly and accurately and completely all the facts in connection with this case. Comrade Debs will be in Idaho and so will Shoaf and Walker.

Trial Will Begin in March.

Just as the APPEAL goes to press the following telegram is received from James Kirwan, acting secretary-treasurer of the Western Federation of

now up to those who are yet taxed without representation to merge their

Do you hope to survive when doing worse than he?

The majority of people are workers and would be directly benefited by the triumph of Socialism. Many of these are fighting it because they don't know what it is. If you are one of these you are injuring yourself and not damaging Socialism in the least. Use your brain. You would not think of mastering mathematics without studying the works of ematics without studying the works of one who understands it. Are you fool-ish enough to think you can understand Socialism without an investigation?

the constitution of the United States is for. One good use to which it is put is its being set aside whenever the ne-cessities of the capitalists demand it. It also supplies a basis for declaring unconstitutional such laws as may prove inconvenient to the same people. There constitution of the United States is

A constructory which is lower which the production of the property of their given one which the world have done by the first being the active them to be the production of the Dr. J. M. Gilstrap, Oakland, Cal. 1,000

When you say revolution the average man can think of armed revolution, the revolution of wheels, the revolution of subscriptions, and wants to know how that is going to save the United States to the trust and the revolution of revolvers; but he can't think of the revolution of thought because he has to think a new thought to think if. When the thought less become thinkers the revolution is already begun.

LORDER BLANK

THE Milwaukee Daily Neus grows facetions over the AFFEAL's request for subscriptions, and wants to know how that is going to save the United States the early think of the revolution of thought because he has to think a new thought to think if. When the thought less become thinkers the revolution is already begun.

LORDER BLANK

THE Milwaukee Daily Neus grows facetions over the AFFEAL's request for subscriptions, and wants to know how that is going to save the United States that is going to save the United States think of the revolution of the early metric present and every oratory of note, was defending private fortunes and the captain of industry as the extent length of the material advantages that would of note, was defending private fortunes and the captain of industry as the extent length of the material advantages that would of note, was defending private fortunes and the captain of industry as the extent length of the material advantages that would of note, was defending private fortunes and the captain of industry as the extent length of the material advantages that would of note material advantages that would of note of note

I WANT A BOY

In every city, town and hamlet, to sell the Appeal on the streets. Cop-ies of the Appeal addressed to news-boys are counted as regular sub-scribers and are entitled to go through the mails as second class mail mat-ter. You see how important this Boy Brigade may become? Encourage some boy to take up this work AT ONCE. Send his name today for particulars and free copies.

The revolution of 1776 abolished the political king, but left the way open for numerous industrial kings to mount the throne and tax the people while fighting with each other over the succession. The industrial kings have merged their interests in federated trusts; and it is now up to those who are yet taxed.

Were these 1,000,000 men to mass

Moreover, according to the Dick mili-tary bill, as soon as the working men began to assemble at any central point. agents of the United States army would be there prepared to recruit them for the regular service. Any man who would refuse to enlist would be courtmartialed and executed.

martialed and executed.

A massed uprising of the working class against the platocracy would end the little libes as now enjoyed by the working class. Unprepared, usarmed and undisciplined working men. striving in the wass to accomplish the overthrow of capitalism, would provoke the death of the majority of the men engaged in the enterprise. An angry horde they would be, without leadership, plan or purpose; and, like a horde, they would be shot down by disciplined troops and annihilated without mercy.

Dividing the Workers.

There will be no general strike of he firemen on the Southern Pacific ailroad. At a conference between the grand chiefs of the railroad brother hoods and representatives of the Har riman interests, arrangements were made whereby the striking Texas fire men will return to their engines and the dispute will be settled by arbitra-This solution was expected from the first. There will be no strike by any

the railroad brotherhoods against the corporation interests in this country Miners:

(Telegram.)

Denver, Colo., Jan. 12, 1907.
Fred D. Warren, Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kas.

The trials of the officers of the Western Federation of Miners will not take place before March 5. The Canyon county court convenes at that date.

James Kirwan.

LOYALTY to the working class is the capital crime against capitalism. No workingman ever stood for his rights in opposition to the greed of a capitalism. No workingman ever stood for his rights in opposition to the greed of a capitalist without being branded as a disturber of the sacred peace. But successful rebels

Something to Think About.

I am in receipt daily of scores of letters from persons all over the United States importuning me to issue a call for a million men to march to Idaho to release by force the officers of the Westletters no doubt come from earnest men who really believe that the rescue of the skilled crafts were necessary to enable the plutes to win their way. This understanding has been reached between the railroad managers. In a little while without being branded as a disturber of the sacred peace. But successful rebels

While there are millions of working of the machinists and telegraph oper-

> ations to guarantee The other 1,000,000 or domination. the strike whenever they inaugurate

high wages to the railroad busher hoods, the telegraphers and the ma-chinists, in order to secure their co-

d circulation of the Arreal to Reason, the second-class mail privileges of the publisher will be in jeopardy."—Edwin C. Madden Third Asst. Postmaster General.

If this rule was enforced, not a single Sunday school periodical would pass through the mails as second-class mail as second-class mail as second-class mail privileges of the publisher will be in jeopardy."—Edwin C. Mayle, Editor National Rip Saw.

AND YET ANOTHER

St. Jacob, Ill., Jan. 11.—Make it second-class mail privileges of the publisher will be in jeopardy."—Edwin C. AND YET ANOTHER

Saw.

AND YET ANOTHER

Special to the Appeal.

Eric. Pa., Jan. 10.—Raise the Taylor reward from one to five thousand dollars. The Appeal Army will make good, T. d., Brown and other comrades of Eric, Pa.

The T. The T. Dringer.

to crush real!v serious disturbances?

so that you will not miss any numbers.

LOOK at the yellow address label, and note No. 582 your subscription expires with the next number. You should renew at least three weeks before your subscription expires.

No man is great enough or rich enough to get this paper on credit or for a longer time than paid for. It is published as an advocate of International Socialism, the movement which favors the ownership of the earth by ALL the people-not by a

special delivery from Comrade Eugene V. Debs. Every APPEAL reader will throw up his hat, yell for Debs, and go in for the greatest fight ever waged by the working class on its own behalf.

The tollers of the world have heretofore fought all the battles of the ages and have handed the spoils over to the masters.

Today the working class stands united and will make the last glorious fight in its own behalf !

Listen to Debs' burning words and make up your mind to enlist under his

"I am getting over my rheumatic attack and I leave for Cincinnati Monday, where a specialist will treat my throat. I expect to be out in a few days. As workingman ever stood for its rights in opposition to the greed of a capitalist opposition to the greed of a capitalist without being branded as a disturber of this to say, as I said nine months ago: the sacred peace. But successful rebeis become heroes. In time, the workingman who demands his own will be as respectable as Paul Jones, who was a pirate when fighting a king, but made himself a patriot by whipping the king.

While there are millions of working the machinists and telegraph operators and the agents of the machinists and telegraph operators. In a little while it will be reached between the leaders of the machinists and telegraph operators and the agents of the plunder ators and the agents of the Markal. I am full of fire and want to pour it into the Appear. I would domination of the people of the United States by the Oligarchy will be communition, or who know how to use them were they properly equipped.

There are 20,000,000 wage slaves in soon as I get through with this and am in physical shape I will come to Girard and stay until the kidnaping edition is made up, and take a hand at helping you on the APPEAL. I am full of fire and want to pour it into the APPEAL. I would like a chance to edit the APPEAL for a couple of weeks, or help you edit it, or help

the labor movement. The machinists the legraphers and the railroad brother hoods comprise 1,000,000 men. These believe furthermore, that we can do work to a national residual to fuse them with yours and I believe that in combination we can raise hell with the capitalist plans, so far as Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone are concerned. It "A few weeks more and it will be too late. I have a rush of ideas and want give you a hundred thousand more subscribers and after the trial begins send it up d to half a million and climbing towards a million. I say I believe this can be done and I would like a chance to try it. Should the trial be announced while ganized workingmen do not count: I am in Girard I could go from there straight to Caldwell, for I propose to be in the counter of the fight the center of the fight.

"To do the kind of work I have in mind, and to make it blaze and flas awaken and inspire, I would have to be on the ground. I feel burning within me the fire of righteous indignation, lightened by the supreme court decision and funned into crackling flame by Roosevelt's infamous action and attitude as 'ect operation when the cond miners, farmers forth in Gooding's message to the Idaho legislature. Besides the regular articles and other sections of the working class I have in mind, there is a variety of short stuff that can be used to great advanforth in Gooding's message to the Idaho legislature. Besides the regular articles tage, and, included in the plan, the central part of it, in fact, is the attempt to With this band of 1690,000 men read; to operate the railways, keep in repair the locomotives and transmit the measure way, and, in fact, the only way to save our Idaho comrades. If we cannot sages, what will the Oligarchy care for arouse the people sufficiently to threaten revolt on a large scale they are gone. a general strike precipitated by the other 1,000,000 unskilled organized is borers? And more especially, too, in its tragic colmination inevitable. To prevent the catastrophe we have got to borers! And more especially, too, in its tragic communation inevitable. To prevent the catastrophe we have got to view of the fact that the Oligarchy reach out in all directions and into every state, township and county and take hold of and shake the people into action. If we let this chance go by unimprove the good Lord help us, for we will need it. The thing must be a trems the tory or a tragic failure. If we grasp this opportunity in all its offers and us fremen, engineers or trainmen in the care trainment. The sent and car energies in harmony, to their full espacity, eight for by the industrial captains. They will be needed later on to help the plutocracy put down the aspirations of the other 19,000,000 wage slaves in the United States.

*Copies of a publication entered as second-class matter purchased for the purpose of being given away by the purpose of being given away by the purpose are regarded as constituting (Telegram.)

Another \$1,000.00 Added to copies of that issue, in order to acquaint, as far as possible, the reading public with all these facts before the trial of Moyer, Haywood and Petilbone begins.

"KU-KLUX" WAR ON TRUSTS FRIENDS OF FREEDOM NOT WANTED GREGOR GERSCHUNK

Southern Tobacco Growers Use Dynamite and Torch in Vain

Effort to Stay the Process of Industrial Evolution.

IEUTENANT-COLONEL VIACISHOV PETROVSKY has been refused landing on American of the "Terrorist" Organization of San Evanciery He has been refused landing on American to Stay the immigration of the "Terrorist" Organization of San Evanciery He has been refused landing on American to Stay the Evanciery He has been refused landing on American to Stay the Evanciery He has been refused landing on American to Stay the Process of Industrial Evolution.

Kentucky and Tennessee are the vent itself with fire and dynamite?

And if so, how are we going to protect ourselves against an enemy that moves secretly by night with such disastrous effect." Klux" is on the trail of commercial effect

Kinx" is on the trail of commercial depredators. Trust property is being blown up with dynamite and burned. Mysterious "night raiders" are issuing warnings to all who have business relations with the Tohaeco Octopus.

Tobacco growers in the vicinity of Clarksville, Tenn., and Louisville. Hopkinsville and Princeton, Ky., and at various other points in both states, have taken the initiative in this ominous new movement against "The System." Warehouses of the Tobacco Trust have been dynamited. Stemmeries have been dynamited. Stemmeries have been warned. The "Ku-Kinx" has attacked growing beds of tobacco with

refused landing on American soil by the immigration officials of San Francisco. He has been denied admittance to the United States because he loves freedom. Shorn of technical verbiagethat is the reason that the immigration officials of San Francisco refuse him admittance. Because Lieutenant-Colonel Petrovsky loves liberty, he cannot come into the United States.

Colonel Petrovsky is not a pauper. During his examination he showed a draft for \$4,000 "and other money." He also showed that he was not a bigamist and, furthermore, nailing any technical quibble that might arise concerning the bond between himself and his wife, he testified that their marriage was not a mere civil marriage, but was a religious marriage, but was a religious marriage, but was a religious marriage.

Jack London in Oakland, Cal., Herald.

ave been warned. The "Ku-Klux" has tracked growing beds of tobacco with mes and dug them up rather than risk a fever heat. Its officials are interested in the war of the raiders in Kentucky ust when it matures.

More than that, the recent investigations by Mott Ayres, fire marshal for the rather of the raiders and millions of the rather of the raiders in Kentucky and Tennessee. Thousands of sawmills and other properties and millions of the rather of the rather of the raiders in Kentucky and Tennessee.

interest in these extraordinary operations of the "night raiders" has apread all over the South and Southwest. And not alone among the protects of the producers of this partialization of growers and havers. Other growers and manufacturers of products that are controlled by trusts are watching the situation with intense interest. "Is this the method we must finally take to get relief from the oppressions of illicit business combines?" ask consumers on the one hand. And, on the other. Trust officials whose operations necessitate large investments in exposed property are asking: "Is it possible that popular indignation is going to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, "The above story appeared in a recent issue of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch,"

that popular indignation is going to to this question.

The above story appeared in a recent issue of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and illustrates democratic and republican methods of handling the trust situation. Angered at the encreachments of the trust, the farmers and lumbermen have resorted to fire and dynamite, and, imitating the English workingmen of a century ago, are solving the problems of progress by inaugurating s policy of destruction. How foolish these men are. The trust is merely a labor-saving machine. By destroying competition and eliminating waste the trust can transform Nature's resources into artificial products cheaper and quicker than by the old method. The trust is organizing industry and making the business of ggiting a living and reintroduce the ox cart? The person who would destroy the railroads and reintroduce the ox cart? The person who would destroy the trust. The trust is here to stay, and will no more be who would destroy the trust. The trust is here to stay, and will no more be for the ownership of the English workingmen.

Instead of destroying the trust, why do not these Kentucky farmers work for the ownership of the frust? But that would be Socialism, you say. Even town and operate the trust, or the trust problem. The people must either own and operate the trust, or the trust will still further enslave and subjugate the people. By ignoring the proposition, the democratic and republican parties are foreing the recole into facing the arms of the give that so of my American forefathers, and then invoke the shades of my American forefathers, and then invoke the shades of my American forefathers, and the measure of their store of the same principles of government. For this saw court ing, advocated republican principles of government. For this shade on the manuscale by the solution of the great cause for which we all live and must eventually die. Now, and reintroduce the ox cart? The person who would is no more foolish than he who would destroy the trust. The trust is here to stay, a

opinion if the defendant is a republican and a capitalist?

To give the supreme court the opportunity to 'pass on a case of kidnaping a capitalist politician wanted on a charge of nurder in a sister state, I will give \$1,000 to the person or persons who capture Ex-Governor Taylor, of Kentucky, who is now supposed to be in hidding in Indiana under the protection of the governor of that state, and return him, forcibly or otherwise, to the state authorities of Kentucky, but I want to put it up to the supreme court of the United States to decide a case of kidnaping where the victim is a republican politician and a personal friend of the president of the United States. It will be remembered that Taylor and Goebel were the republican mand democratic candidates for governor of Kentucky. Taylor held the officers of the Western Federation of Miners is deep under the Western Federation of Miners is the Western Federation of Miners is degun.

Let us put it up to the capitalist courts to treat a capitalist as it does a workingman, and make the case so prominent and public that it will rivet the attention of the entire civilised world.

The HONEST MAN'S BURDEN.

The HONEST MAN'S BURDEN.

The HONEST MAN'S BURDEN.

The HONEST MAN'S BURDEN.

"You are so absent tonight, dear," and the young man softly.

"You are so absent tonight, dear," and the young man softly.

"You are so absent tonight, dear," and the young man softly.

"Y

Goebel was a hot aspirant for the same. Goebel was a hot aspirant for the same. Goebel was a assassinated; Taylor field the state and a warrant was issued for his arrest. The governor of Indiana refused to recognize requisition papers, as did also the rovernor of Pennsylvania—both republicans.

The summene court of the United States save in its recent decision: "May, but the result is inevitable." "Is it a rebate case!" "Yea." "Well what will it amount to? The summene court of the United States save in its recent decision: "Dooking first at what was alleged to have occurred in Colorado touching the arrest of the petitionar and his depertation from that state, we do not perfectly the only road in the country that has not given rebates. Think of it, George! We will lose caste in railroad presented. curve that anything done there, however the only road in the country that has hastly or inconsiderately done can be adjudged to be in violation of the constitution or laws of the United States. Even if it be true that the arrest and deportation of Pettibone, Moyer and deportation of Pettibone, Moyer and deportation of Pettibone, Moyer and connivance, to which the governor of Colorado was a party, this does not make out a case of violation of the make out a case of violation of the contrades, labor sympathises, and reades.

> SINCLAIR'S NEW BOOK; "A Coptain of Industry."

Data "The Jungle." New ready. 81-90. On orders of five copies a discovered of 10% will be al-or fers for ten explose or mane, a d'25% will be allowed.

might be construed to be a

Section 38.".

O wise, just and subtle judges! O wise pin-heads! I blush for my own citizenship with such as you.

I am going to make a fight to se-cure for the Appeal the same privi-leges accorded other papers—the right to send an unlimited number of

copies of any edition to those who pay for them! You can help by signing the order blank on the first page. Will you do this—and do it TODAY?

Making Amenda From the Philadelphia Ledger.

The rich man had loosened up a few more millious for the cause of educa-

Your food is adulterated to make m profit out of you. You are being slowly poisoned that others may amass private wealth. If the public made the food, do you believe that if would adulterate

Reformers fight effects.

would remove the cause. Which is the more sensible!

It's really amusing to hear men speak of "our country" when they don't own a foot of it.

WHEN workingmen stop taking off their ints to successful fraud, rascality will not be so respectable.

conditions!

"It's the best I can do," he explained.
"Of course, I know that the money really belongs to the people, but my transactions have been so large that I don't know whom I took it from."

do you believe that it would adulterate its own food? And that, too, when it would not profit by the adulteration? You vote for a system under which you are robbed and poisoned, because the conditions of production make it profitable to others to do this. Are you blind to such reasoning? Why not change the conditions?

HIS ESCAPE FROM SIBERIA

The Man Whom the Czar Fears the Mos Tells the Story of Life in Exile to the Appral's Representative.

BY LUELLA TWINING.
Special Correspondent Appeal to Reason.

New York, Jan. 5.—Gerschuni, the great Gerschuni, whose name the "babes of revolutionary families learn to lisp, has escaped from a living death in a has escaped from a living death in a Siberian prison, and is now in New York. Many Socialists met him in Philadelphia. Many thousands met him at the ferry boat. On the boat a won-derful necting was arranged; the most enthusiastic ever held on water. You have a picture of the meeting of Gers-chuni and the Russian revolutionists He did not threaten to become a Philadelphia.

Interest have been burned.

Producers who sell to Trust buyers have been warned. The "Ku-King" has attacked growing beds of tobacco with hees and dug them up rather than risk their ewners selling the product to the trust when it matures.

More than that, the recent investigations against the all loss of tobacco with the state of Kentucky, have developed the fact that the "night raiders" compose an oath-bound society which has side of this new "Ku-Kinx, Kina," as the side of this new

I flamed with shame for my American citizenship when I read the evidence and then the findings o the Beard of Inquiry. Three men signed those findings, and of the three I wonder what alien lands gave birth to the two men who bear the names of A. De is Torre, jr., and M. Lissak. I am glad that no Jack London jr's. name is appended to such findings. If it were, I should be constrained to give that son of my loins rough on rats, and then invoke the shades of my American forefathers, and say: "Did I not well:"

Colonel Petrovsky. in speech and writch the shade of my hard provided the said of the shades of my American forefathers, and say: "Did I not well:"

Colonel Petrovsky. in speech and writch the shade of my American forefathers, and say: "Did I not well:"

country mobbed men like Phillips and Garrison. Griffiths, De la Torre ir., Lis-sak—if the measure of their minds be-comes the measure of intellect and free

place were thirteen political prisoners all condemned to death, among them Sazanoff, who killed Von Plevne and Karpowitch, who sent Bogalepow into a better world. He was taken to Schlusselberg the first of September, Schlusselberg the first of September, 1904, and was kept there till February. 1906. The duma forced the government to abandon this terrible place. Eight of the prisoners were released, but five of the most dangerous to the autocracy were transported to Moscow, where they were kept but a few months, for the government was afraid the revolutionists would storm the hastile. The five comrades were then taken to Siberia, to a very isolated taken to Siberia, to a very isolated part, far north of Akatni, 800 miles away from any town or hamlet. (The ezar of Russia had Gerschuni taken erar of Russia had dersenum taken to the most isolated part of Siberia and the governors of the United States had Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone taken to the most isolated part of this country.)

Marie Spiridonova in Same Prison With Gerschuni.

In this prison were 120 political prisoners, among them Marie Spiridonova. This beautiful girl killed the brute, who, for pastime, rounded up the peasants with a whip and ordered the Cossacks to flog them. Marty of them feli

Library Combination OF CLOTH BOBHD BOOKS

Struggle for Existence, by Walter Thomas Mills Capital, by Karl Marx 200 Thoughts of a Fool, by Evelyn Gleidie 1 00 The Rallrood Question by ex-Gov. 75 28.2

APPEAL TO REASON, GIRARD, KANSAS

Something's Happened-Something's Killed sounds strange, is strange, but listen—best thing ever happened—hundred years coming—so start-ling won't believe at first—say it's impossible— For Women's Sake! Miracles don't happen now, but how's this—

There's No More Wash Day! GLORY HALLELUJAH-IT'S DEAD

THE world's watched for the man to cut wash day in two. He lives—taken more than half—left only minutes—cut so much wash day's all over, changed—there's new way cleaning clothes—different from anything known—new principles, ideas, methods, NEW EVERYTHING. Wonderful, but true, family washing cleaned with no more work than getting a simple meal, less time—no rubbing, squeezing, pounding, packing, pressing, no injury, no drudgery—that's past.

COOD-BYE WASH BOARDS, WASHING MACHINES, LAUNDRIES—throw them away—the EASY

INVENTION THAT KILLED WASH DAY

NAMED EASY WAY

-name tells whole story—easy on clothes—easy used—
kept clean—handled—casy on women—makes washing easy
—oasy to buy and sell. Not called a machine
—powers inside concented—caution the way
it guts dirt—has awful appetits for dirt—
increases more it gets—goes after all the
dirt in all the clothes at same time—little,
but mighty—silent, but powerful—uses no
spirits, yet works in darkness. OPERATED
ON STOVE—move knob occasionally—that's
all—scarcely anything to do but wait between batches—
child can do it. All iron and steel—always ready—sets
away on shelf. Entirely unlike old methods. Verily,
wash day is dead—EASY WAY settled that—

WOMAN'S JOY, SATISFACTION, THEIR COD-SEND.
Less than an hour cleans washing which before took all



one-tenth time without rubbing, squeezing, packing, pressing—without chemicals to injure goods. Saves 52 days drudgery yearly—makes woman's hardest work easiest household duty—saves clothes, labor, fuel, health, looks. Surprises all—sounds strange, is strange, but listen, it's no experiment, going on daily. You can do it.

EXPERT TESTIMONY.

EXPERT TESTIMONY.

1. McGes. Tenn., writes—"One young lady cleaned day's washing by sid method in one hour with Easy Way. Another in 45 minutes. Everything as clean as it could be.

D. W. McMillan, Mo., writes—"Ship 11 Ray Ways. By Wife had two weeks washing. Done it all in 2 hours and 12 minutes. Also done fine weeks washing for neighbor in 3 hours and enc-hall. Can hardly believe my eyes how easy it does the work. Washing for my neighbors. Sold tour out of five." EASY WAY WASHES WOOLEN

Guaranteed, everything proven, old house, Blasteg the Investor, responsible, capital \$100,000.00. Price only \$5.00 complete, ready to use—sent to any address. Not sold in stores. BEST EVER HAPPENED FOR AGENTS, SALESMEN

MANAGERS—HEN OR WOMEN—at home or traveling, all or pa-time—showing—taking orders—appointing agents. "EASY WAY" ne Nothing like it. Demand world-wide—agents reaping harvest of dollar ments, get excited -- watch it as though a miracle occurred. 12 see Write today for special Agents Plan. World unsupplied. A

Send postal card anyhow for famous copyright, "Woman's Fare-well," full description, valuable information, testimoniais, all free Less than an hour cleans washing which before took all well," full description, valuable information, testimonials, all free, day—cleans all clothes, finest laces, curtains, etc., in about Harrison Mig. Co. 198 Harrison Building, Cincinnat, 0.

dead and many were crippled for life. and myself in New York, where I shall Let Me Quote You a Price Marie bore it until she was nearly go immediately to work to help the crazed with seeing their lacerated wounds, and then she shot him. Gers-chuni says she was active in the movement while still a child and has organ-ized three very fine branches of the or-ganization. She is the life and consolaganization. She is the fire and tion of those lonely prisoners. When condemned to death, she said: "I die happy, for I die for the Russian people and liberty." Her sentence was ple and liberty." Her sentence we later commuted to life imprisonment.

Gerschuni Tells a Thrilling Stery. Gerschuni Teils a Thrilling Stery.

Said Gerschuni, speaking of his escape: "When we were taken to this prison a new warden was put on, the old one being considered too lenient. They sent a watch-dog who had power to do as he pleased with his prisoners. He increased the guards from fifty to 160, who went twice daily through the prison and investigated carefully. The conditions are awful. They live huddled together like cattle. They live huddled together like cattle. The air is foul and the food nauseating. Death is preferable to Siberia. the stack, and in our own day and the people. Its earlier enlare and subjugate the people in the people into the people in the state of the people in the people into facing the trust problem absolutely ignorant of its solution. Unless the Socialist program Is at the people into facing the trust problem absolutely ignorant of its solution. Unless the Socialist program Is at the people into facing the trust problem absolutely ignorant of its solution. Unless the Socialist program Is at the people into facing the trust problem absolutely ignorant of the solution. Unless the Socialist program Is at the people into facing the trust problem. The solution is the people into facing the trust problem absolutely ignorant of the solution. The solution is the people into facing the trust problem absolutely ignorant of the solution. The solution is the people into depth is preferable to Siberia. Socialist movement. He at once began to change the people into depth is preferable to Siberia. So change the people into the proposed to commend the people into the people into the people into depth is preferable to Siberia. Socialist movement. He at once began to change of the library is socialist movement. He at once began to change of the library is socialist movement. He at once began to change of the library is socialist movement. He at once began to change of the library is socialist movement. He at once began to change of the library is socialist movement. He at once began to change of the library is socialist movement. He at once began to change of the library is socialist movement. He at once began to change of the library is socialist movement. He at once began to change of the library is socialist movement and the proposed to change of the library is socialist movement. He at once began to change of the library is socialist movement. He at once began to change of the library is socialist movement. He at once began to change of the library is change of the library is containing, move the library is change of the library is

In a Cabbage Barrel.

"They had made a hole in the cellar for my escape. While I staved in the barrel only one half hour I was nearly suffocated. I had no hopes of getting to truth if I were to tell you I was afraid. We in Russia fear nothing. Are we not in constant danger of losing our lives? Each step, no matter in what direction, leads to danger and perhaps to death. So I waited quietly for what was to come. Outside of the prison there is nothing to obstruct the view of the guards. No trees, not even a flower nor a blade of grass. My escape took place at nime in the morning, after the first search of the guards. In a short time another change would take place and my absence be discovered. So I had to leave in broad day light in spite of the patrolling ghards. "There is a ditch running by the side of the cellar, threw myself into the bettom of it. It was nexty, green and the struggle for supremacy in the bestom of it. It was nexty, green and the struggle for supremacy in the bare and ranged myself along in the bestom of it. It was nexty, green and thousands are committing suicide rather than caner the bestom of it. It was nexty, green and thousands are guaranteed, leaving man to struggle for supremacy in the bittes and good. Under these things noble and good. Under these "There is a difter running by the side of the officers' house. I ran out of the cellar, threw myself into the difter and dragged myself along in the bettom of it. It was masty—green and slimy with stagnant water. The fact that Russian soldiers scan the heavens constantly and never look down saved me. A soldier was only a short distance away from me all the time I was in the ditch. After leaving the ditch. After leaving the ditch I siepped in a carriage and was finally put on a Pussian steamer as a stow-away. I arrived in Nagasaki after forty hours of the most harrowing experiences of my life. There I was assisted by the highest officials, whe knew of my estance. From there I went to Honoluhi, then on to Sun Francisco, where I met friends and now I stone in the foliation of the best officials, whe knew of my estance. From there I went to Honoluhi, then on to Sun Francisco, where I met friends and now I stone in the foliation of the best officials and residually vicinity in 1862. Board in clash of the control of the control of the second of the control of the control of the standard of the control of the control of the control of the life of the animal man are guaranteed, leaving man to struggle for supremacy in the things noble and good. Under these conditions "Love thy neighbor as thy self" will be a reality instead of a farce.

Owner Governmentship.

Prom Life.

Singas—Do you believe in the future government ownership of railroads?

Griggs—I don't see much difference. Doesn't the Standard Oil own them now?

"The Silvert War," a new look by J. A required the control of the conditions. The conditions "Love thy neighbor as thy self" will be a reality instead of a farce.

Owner Governmentship.

Griggs—I don't see much difference. Doesn't the Standard Oil own them now?

"The Silvert War," a new look by J. A required the conditions. The conditions "Love thy neighbor as thy self" will be a reality instead of a farce.

revolutionists. Marvelous Plans for His Escape.

"The most remarkable feature of my escape was the way it was planned. Every detail had been worked out, months previous to my flight, in far-off Russia. And the wonderful part of it was that the plans were executed as prearranged in every particular. That prearranged in every particular. That seems almost miraculous, considering the obstacles we surmounted. Think of it. The somrades came all the way

the swords into each narrel after the others venture near the choigh they it is packed and ready to go in order inmediately come in contact with a that any poor prisoner that may be concealed in it may not leave alive. They put leather and cabbage around me. I held rubber tubes in my mouth you might imagine that the others for air. The barrel was taken to the cellar with the assistance of ten Cossacks. In the cellar were hidden comrades who had come all the way from knussia with orders to rescue Gerschuni. centive for him to work.

": CHATHAM Before You Buy an Incubator It will take one penny for a post and a minute of your time, to wr for Special Prices on 180 Chath Incubators and Brooders. No man

84 Days FREE



We need one man in every town to act as our correspondent; must be favorably known among his neighbors and have business ability. We are extending our business and will make it one of the largest mail order concerns in the United States.

To do so quickly we oder a share in our one man in every town without his having to lavest any money or to devoke any of his time.

This is the greatest opportunity to establish yourcolf profitably for life and become a profit-sharing partner in our well-known company. Write today for full particulars, giving age

The Cents' Complete Outfitting Co. Depl. F -22, 242-244 Market Street, Chicago, Ill.



* 275,395

Total number of subs for week ending January 3

250000

225000

200000

175000

150000

125000

100000

75000

50000

40000

30000

25000

271,809

Edition printed last week, 336,900 HE Thermometer, which registered 275,395 subscribers last week, was crowded out on account of other matter, but bobs up smiling this week. It shows a loss. This is the second time this has occurred during the past nine OCIALISM months.

Most of my readers understand the methods employed by the Appeal, in counting "ons" and "offs," but as many thousands of new names have been added during the past nine months, a few words of explanation will doubtless prove interesting. All names are promptly removed from the Appeal list at the expiration of subscription. When these same names are placed back on the list they are not counted as "renewals," but as "new" names. This one to facilitate the work of the army of subscription is necessary to handle so large a list as the Appeal's. clerks necessary to handle so large a list as the APPEAL'S.

For the year just closed 200,512 yearly subscribers were received and a few over 10,000 yearly bundle sub-300000 scriptions, not counting short-timers and campaign bundles. This is a gain of 100,000 over the number received the 275000

This year there will be 275,000 expirations. In order to hold the subscription list at its present high-water mark, it will be necessary for the APPEAL Army to roll in 275,000 subscriptions; and, in order to gain, we have got to beat

that number.

The year 1906 was a record-breaking one with the APPEAL, and we will have to hustle to beat it. But it can be done just as easily as we beat the previous year's record and gained ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND NEW NAMES. Just remember, too, comrade, that in making our figures for this year, I have counted only yearly subscriptions. Heretofore it has been the habit to count the number of papers printed and sold as the number of subscribers. The number of papers printed and sold as the number of subscribers. papers printed and sold as the number of subscribers. The number of papers printed and sold as the number of subscribers. The number of papers printed varied considerably—semetimes up and sometimes down. I don't like to see the circulation figures go down, and I don't believe you do, eithers, spring, it was decided to report only actual yearly subscribers, and to make the effort of our lives to keep the list climbing up, steadily, but solidly. That's the kind of a subscription list the Appear has today. It is in better fighting trim than ever in its histofy.

One of the thoughts which helps me in this work of keeping the Appear on the top wave is that there are a quarter million friends who are just as anxious to see the Appear reader is reader's interest ceases with the mental pleasure or benefit which he derives from ourse of him, all reading the same lines. This is what a present the reader is reader's interest ceases with the mental pleasure or benefit which he derives from ourse of him, all reading the same lines. This is what a present can working class. The more reader's the more quickly will this much-to-be-desired result be accomplished.

The slump in the Thermometer shown is due this week to the fact that several though very subscribe.

And the subscribers of said concerning her address the constraint of the C. F. U.:

Miles Twining made an impassioned appear to the origing made an impassioned appear to the origing made an impassioned appear to the origing made an impassioned appear to the working made an impassioned appear to the working made an impassioned appear to the origing made an impassioned appear to the more subscriber to the state working made an impassioned appear to the more state to the contract, as both meant a reduction in wages at the state with the supposed three-fold number to the standard oil can attempt the standard oil can attempt the standard oil can attempt the standard oil can be turned to the standard oil can attempt the standard oil can attempt the standard oil can be turned

quickly will this much-to-be-disired result be accomplished.

The slump in the Thermometer shown is due this week to the fact that several thousand yearly subscriptions were placed on the list this week one year ago by the League. There will be another loss next week, due to the same cause. After that the list ought to climb right up. The 20,000 school teachers put on the list by the League in December are not counted in the above report, but are represented by the figures which show the edition printed. In this way we won't be embarrassed by any more big slumps.

I don't know how you feel, comrade, but I feel like we are on the eve of big things—that the coming year is fraught with tremendous possibilities; there will be eyents in the working class world that will stir to the very depths every heart that beats in sympathy with this movement.

This is our year to work!

The politician has already forgotten last year's campaign, and he's too busy thinking about the spoils to consider next year's campaign. It's during such times as these that we make our greatest progress. While the public mind is not inflamed by the clap-trap of the politicians is the psychological moment to strike home, deep and strong, with our prepaganda. me, deep and strong, with our prepaganda.

Railroad Regulation of Government.

What promises to be a war of the giants, or a struggle to determine which is the bigger, the Harriman-Rockefeller combination or the United States government—according to the capitalist press—has been inaugurated by the Interstate Commerce Commission in New York City. On the one side, it is ableved is the Rusylt administration, and on the other are the railway systems of the country, backed up by the combination and show that it is operating railroads in restraint of trade. If the administration rouses this point, then according to the capitalist press, rates will be reduced, the broken up and the various companies will henceforth be regulated by the government. E. H. Harriman, the greatest tailroad magnate in the world, has been summoned to appear before the commission.

It will be interesting to watch the

simmoned to appear before the commission.

It will be interesting to watch the progress of this investigation. In the first place, let it be understood, the entire investigation is a farce: there will be and there can be no real hattle between giants. The members of the Interstate Commerce Commission, being assents of the government, are merely phitical instruments of the Harriman-Rockefeller combination. How, then can there be an investigation? Imagine the creature inquiring into the transactions of the creator?

Let it be runembered that the Southern Parific, the Union Pacific and several other large transcontinental rail-trad systems of the United States are the private property of Harriman and

the private property of Harriman and a few other rish men. The foundation of our social system is based upon the right of the individual to own and con-

republic. Can't you see that so long as capitalism obtains, industrial serfdom, and, eventually, political dependence, must, endure?

The users must become the owners of the means of life before justice can exist between man and man. This condition Socialism, and only

Socialism, will bring. -Your interests and the interests

your employer are in one respect identi-cal-you both want all you can get. The capitalists have no objection to a government by the people as long as they are considered the people.

People Who do Things



MISS LUELLA CLARK TWINING, whose picture appears above, is one of the most forceful woman advocates of the social revolution. She was born in lows, was graduated from one of the was born in leading colleges of the state, and is a tingular trust consented to the old rate of the state, and is a tingular trust consented to the old rate of \$5.00 flat.

But the leading colleges of the state, and is a tingular trust consented to the old rate of \$5.00 flat.

But the leading colleges of the state, and is a tingular trust consented to the old rate of \$5.00 flat. finished Marxian scholar. Several years ago, accompanied by her parents, she went to Denver, Colo, where she immediately enlisted in the Colorado Socialist movement. To her efforts, more than any other perhaps is due the astonish formed a labor union called "Northern any other perhaps is due the astonish." movement. To her efforts, more than any other, perhaps, is due the astonish-ing increase of the radical sentiment is s of that metropolis the facts in the Loyer Haywood Pettibone kidnaping case. Here is what the New York American said concerning her address

before the C. F. U .:

Capitalistic Consistency.

The Utah State Journal, of Ogden, uses a column of editorial space to de-nounce the APPEAL and Debs, because of our defense of the Federation officials. Here is a paragraph from the Journal editor's pen:

"Engene Debs, of railroad strike and cucumber fame, is a frequent contributor to the AFFEAL TO REA-SON. What he writes is usually set in pica or long primer. Eugene writes vigorously, so he does. He tears off scatenees like a store clerk ripping up calico. He dips his pen deep in the ink and bears down hard as he writes burning, impassioned, thrilling, hair-raising, blood-curdling and chill-producing statecurdling and chill-producing state-ments born in his seething, boiling

After this outburst of treworks, the editor makes the following lucid remarks:

"We have never believed the ar-"We have never believed the arrest, of the three men in jail at
Caldwell, made in the manner it
was made, was right and proper.
On the contrary, we think they
should have been given a chance to
consult with counsel. It seems to
us that had the men been extradited by a process more open and public, there need not have been all this fuss; this line and cry. Hon-estly, we do not think there was any danger of an outbreak, because had the men been charged with murder openly, arrested in daylight and taken to the train after a con-sultation with counsel, we do not think the result would have been any worse than the one produced by

the surreptitious spariting of the accused away. There would have been a lot of language, and that is all."

The Journal does not believe that the Federation officials were justly dealt with, yet a careful perusal of its columns discloses not a single line in defense of these men. Why? Does not the Journal convict itself of being a weak sister, willing to condone a monstrous wrong because the victims are working men? Would the Journal editor remain thus silent had it been Taylor of Kentucky instead of Mover and his hrothers? Wouldn't the Journal editor remain thus silent had it been Taylor of Kentucky instead of Mover and his hrothers? Wouldn't the Journal editor remain thus silent had it been Taylor of Kentucky instead of Mover and his hrothers? Wouldn't the Journal editor remain thus silent had it been Taylor of Kentucky instead of Mover and his hrothers? Wouldn't the Journal editor remain thus silent had it been Taylor of Kentucky instead of Mover and his hrothers? Wouldn't the Journal editor remain thus silent had it been Taylor of Kentucky instead of Mover and his hrothers? Wouldn't the Journal editor remain thus silent had it been Taylor of Kentucky instead of Mover and his hrothers? Wouldn't the Journal editor remain thus silent had it been Taylor of Kentucky instead of Mover and his hrothers? Wouldn't the Journal editor remain thus silent had it been Taylor of Kentucky instead of Mover and his hrothers? Wouldn't the Journal editor remain thus silent had it would be useless to deport the farmers would rise and start a revolution, that would be useless to deport the farmers would overthrow the capitalists.

But here are five or six millions, invested in sugar factories, worthless capital unless the working formers will be the farmers as a sectar cannot be raised without land as beets cannot be trained risks. have screamed himself hourse denounc-ing Kentucky and Indiana officials if they had used the tactics of the Idaho-Colorado gang? and he may yet have a chance to howl if the Kentuckians have not yet lost their nerve.

FARMERS' STRIKE.

Colorado Beet Growers' Demands Answered With Threatened

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

within the last five or six years. The district lying north of Denver has six The sugar factories within a radius of forty miles. About 50,000 acres of sugar beets are raised, which yield to the farmers and field workers between \$3,500,000 and \$4,000,000.

The price paid for beets, delivered at the railroad, has been 85.00 a ton, flat; provided none run less that 12% sac-charine. Last year an effort was made to reduce the price to \$4.50 a ton for 12% beets, and \$5.00 for 15% or over. After considerable controversy the su-

overment. To her efforts, more than ay other, perhaps, is due the astonishing increase of the radical sentiment the Centennial state. Lately, she, there own expense, journeyed to New ork City to lay before the trade union is of that nectropolis the facts in the over-Haywood-Pettibone kidnaping isc. Here is what the New York merican said concerning her address of fore the C. F. U.:

Miss Twining made as impassioned appeal the workingment to arouse themselves and event the proposed three-fold number by the farmers and delivered when called for at \$5.50 a ton. The farmers' union held meetings and refused to sign either contract, as both meant a reduction in wages. On the proposed three-fold number by the farmers' union held meetings and refused to sign either contract, as both meant a reduction in wages. The farmers dain that because the side the whole affect its almoly so

while in the East Miss Twining will investigate the conditions in several department stores, and write the results of her discoveries exclusively for the AFFEAL.

Be closed—in other words, the ultimatum. The controversy between the farmers and the factory owners (the sugar trust) is identical with that between the miners' union and the mine owners three years ago. The miners union struck for eight hours instead of twelve for men in mills and smelters. The farmers have struck against a reduction in wages for raising beets, as raising beets at so much a ten for the sugar factory is the same as doing any piecework in any factory. If the farmers' union refused to raise beets, the sugar factory will not earn any dividends unless enough farmers will scab on their class and raise beets at the wages and conditions offered by their capitalist masters. When the union miners quit work the mines could not produce any dividends until scabs were induced to take the jobs.

What I am anxious to see is whether the farmers will scab the same as other workingmen do for their capitalist mas-

A certain captain of industry, who had been busted by the trusts, thought he would try his hand at farming. Unlike most furmers, he found at the end of the first sesson that he had five hundred dollars in money and a barn full of hay and grain. After discharging his men he called his mules together and informed them that the rush scason was over and their services would no longer be required. Said he: "My barn is full of feed, which at the present market prices ought to net me another five hundred dollars. I fed you well while you worked, and mext summer, if you are around this way about harvest time, I shall be glad to give you another job." He accordingly dismissed the mules and lived on the fat of the land until the next summer. But the mules did not make application for another job. They had all starved to death.

The "captain" forget he was not dealing with mes.

Moral: This fable does not need one.

FOREIGN NOTES

Answered With Threatened Lockout by Sugar Trust.

BY A. H. FLOATEN.

Special to the Appest.

Ft. Collins, Colo., Jan. 8.—Colorado has another strike on hand that is unique from the fact that this time it is not the ordinary strike of a union of factory or mine workers, but of farmers. IThe industry of making sugar from beets has developed in this section within the last five or six years, The master and to go to the poor house A bill has passed the British hous master and to go to the poor louse when disabled.

> of the kaiser and his absolute, system of government. In three months 1085 different newspapers have published 12,724 articles attacking the kaiser. Besides the Hohenlohe memoirs, fifteen other criticisms were published. These are regarded as an alarming sign by the compiler of the statistics, and many commentators on the situation assert the foundations of the German empire are bottering before a final fall. They see visions of events culminating in the substitution of a constitutional parliamentary government for the present system of also htism. By some this is regarded as fine the first of the present system of also htism. By some this is regarded as ment for the present system of absolutism. By some this is regarded as the preliminary to the dethronement of the kniser and the establishment of a see September 15, 1906. Socialist republic. Socialistic newspa-pers express boundless confidence and the unspeakable conviction that Germany is on the brink of a new era Socialists are working night and day Every member of the party in the late reichstag is in the country campaigning. Their enthusiasm is the despair of the other parties. Their criticisms of the kaiser and his actions are fine examples of plain speaking. Bebel's speeches Hamburg are jubilant. He is confid his party will come back 190 strong with 4,000,000 votes behind them. "The longer we have personal rule," he declares, "the more will our ranks swell."

STATISTICAL

The Christmas number of the Boston Mass., Journal made the statement that

Securities and the state are not whether a she jobs.

A little will can be compared to the control of the contr

rging full fin September, 1906. The Appeal engaged comrade C. F. Dight, M. D., of Minnesots, to write a series of articles on Socialism. His four pamphlets have the fullest endocrement of the Appeal to Beanco, They are:

- Secialism and the Farmers, containing also The Creature of the Siums, a poem by also The Creature of the Siums, a poem by 2-The Human hole constitute in excellent working the Market of the Socialist state. Contains me, and the full state of the Socialist state. Contains the Socialist state. Contains the Socialist state. Contains the Socialist state. Contains the Socialist state. Socialist state of Congressman Bede, of Minnesots, as only a Socialist could answer him, Containing also. "Flew It Rappened," by Reccher Moore.

- Socialist could answer him, Containing also. "Flew It Rappened," by Reccher Moore.

Moral: This fable does not need one.

The Silent War" is not a Socialist book. It is simply a warsting from the rich to the rich ad oright to make the plater risk saind un and oright to make the plater risk saind un and the notice if anything will. \$1.50, postpaid.

SOCIALISM OR TERRORISM.

N another column will be found an interview with Gregor Gers-chuni, the Russian revolutionistwho escaped Siberian exile. His coming to this country makes prom-inent to the American working class the startling deeds being done in Russia by the Terrorists. Heretofore the APPEAL has editorially commented little on the Russian revolutionists and their methods, preferring to treat their affairs in the light of foreign news. But recent developments in the United States-Russianized in their character-empha-size the necessity of giving more attention to the uprising against the

At first, the Social Democrats tried to The Berlin newspapers of December 31 publish articles dealing with events of the closing year and discussing the outlook for 1907. The utterances not only of the conservative, but the moder ate and even radical papers, reflect on the changes that have taken place in German political life. The last few months have been pregnant with astonishing political developments. The famous Hohenlohe memoirs, revealing the sordid and despicable state of life, let loose a veritable flood of criticism of the kaiser and his absolute system of government. In three months 1085 conquer by open force, they began to secretly assassinate. Several months ago it was announced in dispatches from Europe that the

in dispatches from Europe that the Terrorists in Russia had placed on a list for assassination the names of all the czar's principal ministers and guar-dians. Each was to be killed, getting closer and closer to Nicholas, until at last, if he refused reforms to the peo-

Since August there have been

General Alexis Ignatieft, one of the most powerful of the ccar's supporters, shot at Tver December 20, 1906.

General Von der Launitz, prefect of police of St. Petersburg, one of the most powerful men in Russia, shot and killed January 3.

General Payloff, chief military public prosecutor, even more powerful than Yon der Launitz, shot and killed.

An attempt to kill Vice Admiral Dou-

bassoff, ex-governor general of Moscow, was made recently. Two bombs and six revolver bullets missed him at close quarters.

Vice Admiral Doubassoff, ex-governor one admiral Doubasson ex-governor general of Moscow, at present a member of the counsil of empire, has received notification that another attempt upon his life will be made.

From the list enumerated it is seen

that the Terrorists are making good, and that each nobleman killed brings the askassins nearer to the czar. Gers-Mass. Joseph made the statement that over 5,000 of Boston's poor were being fed by charity, but that 296 families would starve in Boston immediately after the spasmodic charity of the holidays.

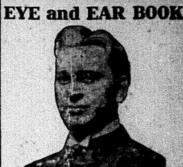
The annual report on wages and the cost of living in New Jersey, just submitted to Governor Stokes by the chief of the State Bureau of Labor, shows that the increase in the cost of living is outrunning the increase in wages and the growth of industries. Wages have increased 3.5 per cent and the increase in the cost of living in the cost of living is estimated at four per cent.

Nearly fifteen millions of dollars is the amount of embezzlements and kin-

The people are always ready for what they want because they never want it until they are ready. We are all equal heirs of truth, but

many have sold their heritage for a ness of pottage.

Of course Mr. Rockefeller loves his ountry. Why shouldn't he, he owns it? We do not absorb knowledge, but icrely awaken that we already have.



Names of Some Patients Cure
Of Eye or Ear Troubles by the Mild Medicina
Method Described in This Book.
PRAPMESS-Nr. Emil T. Peterson, Landsberg, Evan, Millery Case, Ville Bark, Ernsline Academy, Eryan, Test, 22
Chross EVES-II Metador, 1908 River St. Philadelphia.

CURTS' EYE AND EAR BOOK

DR. F. G. CURTS, Cut Out This Coupen and Mail Tod DR. F. G. CURTS, 804 Gumbel Bidg., H

County ...

REMARKABLE INVENTION

RESTORES EXPRISED.

Spectacles Can Be Abandoned





Before You Invest



bloodshot eyes, weak, three or watery eyes, grain and lids, alcers, caris eyes that ache, uso Schlegel's magic eyes lots soothing remedy that cures quickly. Write in for free sample bottle and full information. I close 2c stamp. Address H. T. Schlegel Co., Mackinsw Bidg., Chicago, Ill.

can aid you to Bud a market for amplition more. SUCCERTULLY PLAS Criticised, Revised, Typewritten, decreases Diver Revised, Taxanet E. Tetablished 1970, Sand for leader A.

SHITED LITERALY PARKS THE WAY



s of this c

O.X. Chase

dy-mixed paint, when life out of the oil. The

HOTE My BY Car B

the kind you used to buy years ago, an stir them together.

paint direct from my factory to My \$100.00 Cash Guarantee

nof contain water, benzine, whiting, harytes—and that my Oile is pure, ashioned linsed oil and contains a obusely no foreign substance whose

d by \$50,000 B

offer.

I go even further, I sell all of my paint on a sea month? time, if desired.

This gives you an opportunity to paint your buildings when they need it, and pay for the paint at your convenience. Back of my paint stands my Eight-car officially signed, iron-clad

Guarantee.

For further particulars regarding my plan of seiling, and complete color card of all colors, send a postal to O. L. Chase, St. Louis, Mo. I will send my paint book—the most complete book of its kind ever published—absolutely free. Also my instruction book entitled This Little Book Tells How to Paint" and copy of my Syear guarantee.

O. L. OHASE, The Paint M St. Louis, Ma Dept. 85

"Really!" And the speaker's man-ner revealed a fathomiess contempt. "But you are not tired of buying half-grown paupers at the cheapest market. How many bundred children, Mr. Pay-

made no reply.

With a gesture that included both of his listeners, Mr. Fowler raised his chin, set back his shoulders and seemed to

add more inches yet to his stature.

"And when you combine politics with high finance, you millionaires—then heaven help the honest man. The pres-

neaven neip the nonest man. The pres-ent government is ideal—of the rich, for the rich and by the rich. It works to perfection. The laws are well en-forced—against the poor. But we are tired of this feudal system where big

thieves never go to jail. Later on we shall see some millionaires behind the

HAS SOCIALISM GAINED A HOLD

From the Chicago Inter Ocean.

J. G. Phelps Stokes, the wealthy set-

J. G. Phelps Stokes, the wealthy set-tlement worker, has been considering the stage as a means of spreading the doctrines of Socialism. His attention was called to the present vogue of such plays as "The Lion and the Mouse," "The Man of the Hour," "The Daughters of Men." etc.

The working class have but one weapon of which capitalism is afraid—the ballot.

Socialism is coming in spite of all the working class may do to stop it.

"THE SILENT WAR" is organized to direct the revelution.

mission of the Life Publishing Co., of New York, and is taken from a book entitled "The Silent War," written by ballots. Refusal to contribute marks Mr. J. A. Mitchell, editor of Life.

The picture, as you have doubtless ob served, is a most powerful presentation of the class struggle. It gripped me ight to live, for generations; and if play it prominently in every available place. The book "The Silent War" is no less striking and original in its presentation of present economic condiand women on whose backs rest the so-

The book may rightfully be called "A Blessage to the Rich." In his preface the author says:

"As the ostrich who buries his head in the yellow sand for too long a period ceases to be an authority on events about him, so the reveler in the golden harvest, dazzled by his own posperity and ignoring the ravenous faces that watch him from barren fields, may lose the keen edge of his perception.

people, who continue to expound the

be taken by the radical elements of the a surviving conscience. American working class when they realize how much they have been imposed upon by the capitalist class. Destruction of property and the assassination of great capitalists constitute the order of the program. A "People's League" chance to develop. Incidentally he

s organized to direct the revolution.

Mr. Mitchell predicts direct and the Golden Rule. He realized with the Golden Rule. He realized with expected a case deteriors that he had suffered a case deteriors that he had suffered a case deteriors what he is become of them. It has become of them a like the realized with expected and heli-actions what he had suffered a case deteriors that he had suffered a case deteriors on them a like the realized with expectation of the leading quantum of the leading quan

the same page.

This picture is printed with the perute to the \$70,000,000 campaign fund follows are used to contribute to the \$70,000,000 campaign fund follows are used to contribute to the \$70,000,000 campaign fund follows are used to the same page. which is to be used to educate the working class to intelligently use their

proportion of the nation's treasure was flowing to favored pockets; that these stupendous fortunes were captured, not earned; that in this game between rich and poor the dice were loaded. He and his class were fully aware that this dazzling, golden flood was unwilling tribute, and that mutterings were clearly heard. But from the shorn lamb there is little to fear. The law, when a captive in golden chains, the capitalist for assassination-and be suddenly disappears. gram outlined in the book is not the

program proposed by the Socialist sleeping. I wonder if it affects others party. The Socialists realize the necessin the same way? Whether the artist sity of the destruction of capitalism but they do not intend to inaugurate a revolution by force to accomplish it. produced a picture that will live, and Rather, they intend to bring about this Rather, they intend to bring about this revolution peacefully, by education and the ballot, following the lines of least resistance. As a book of Socialist propaganta "The Silent War" is not endorsed by the APPEAL. It should be read, however, by the American people, as it points out the course the revolution will probably take if the Socialist solution is not accepted.

The story is dramatically interesting gineer, who was the last to disappear, mind the interview of inspired more than the story is dramatically interesting gineer, who was the last to disappear, the Socialists are wise they will dis the ballot, following the lines of least tions and the fearful unrest of the men as it points out the course the revolu-

The story is dramatically interesting throughout, and is sure to create a seneation. Following is a reproduction of chapters eight and nine:

CHAPTER VIII.

dazzled by his own posperity and ignoring the ravenous faces that watch him from barren fields, may lose the keen edge of his perception.

"Eyes too reverently fixed, and for too long a period, upon the glories of the treasure house discern but vaguely the treasure house discern but vaguely the hungry toilers among the shadows—in the malodorous places.

"Occasional mutterings from the owners of empty stomachs, from the fathers of fading children, from the owners of fading children, from the owners of fading children, from the owners of and the unemployed, make discordant and unwelcome music for cultivated ears. Sounds of this kind, as is natural, annoy the more comfortable people, who continue to expound the Fame is no moral teacher.

And fame had come to Billy Chapmar "To these happy philosophers this brief tale is dedicated."

And tame had come to Billy Chapman and his playmates in "The Game."

The Game."

The Game."

Of other sitters. brief tale is dedicated."

In "The Silent War" Mr. Mitchell familiar to the public. Billy Chapman prophesies the steps that he thinks will be taken by the radical elements of the

Mr. Fowler removed his hat, placed it on a neighboring chair and drew his own chair nearer the open table which Billy used as a desk. Taxing a few pa-pers from a pocket, he said with an agreeable—and what seemed an habit-I will state in the fewest words, as I know how valuable your moments are."

Upon the table he laid a typewritten list of about a hundred names.

this decision was made, Whittaker, his private secretary, entered from the outer office and presented a card. * *

MR. EDWARD FOWLER.

Turning to the card in his hand he

"Who is it?" he asked.
"A gentleman who says you made an ppointment with him—on a personal

Billy frowned in an effort to remem

er. "Well—show him in."

list of about a hundred names.

"That is a list of American millionaires, most of whom you know."

Billy took up the paper. Mr. Fowler waited in silence until the list was scanned. It was alphabetically arranged, and among them Billy read his own name. Many were personal friends. It seemed a list of the richest men in the country. Against half a dezen of the names were little black crosses. Raising his eyes to his visitor's face, he said:

Air. Fowler's clean cut mouth was large and rather flexible. As his lips parted with a smile to reply, Billy was inwardly startled. He felt a tingling up his spine and through the roots of his hair; for several of Mr. Fowler's teeth were of gold. He remembered Payson's words, "the man with the teeth of gold is the angel of death."

To conceal a slight tremor of his fingers—coming more from anger than

gers coming more from anger than from fear—he laid the paper upon the

Fowler, "whom we are asking to con-tribute to the People's League. Per-haps you have heard of it."

Billy railed his chin and looked his

In 6 Minutes—Read the Proof

"My mission is to ask you to sub-scribe two hundred thousand lollars to the People's League. Most of the men

on that list have already given."
"And if I decline?" "Against your name is placed a

Billy glanced mechanically at the crosses. His heart beat faster at the discovery that four of the names with the small black crosses were those of Waldo Greene, David Armstrong, John B. Stockton and George Payson The Waldo Greene, David Armstrong, John B. Stockton and George Payson. The other two were wealthy men of other cities whose unexplained death within a fortnight had surprised—and startled—the community. Leaning back in the chair he regarded his visitor in silence. "Perhaps you are also the assassin who has the pleasure of dispatching us." Mr. Fowler's smile diminished, but his amaiable manner remained.

his amaiable manner remained.
"No, sir. With that I have nothing to No, sir. With that I have no do. I merely explain the purpose of the subscription and see that the case is fairly stated and clearly understood." "I congratulate you on your line of business, Mr. Fowler. It pays you well,

Your sarcasm is misplaced, Mr. "Your sareasm is mispiaced, our. Chapman. We sincerely believe we are averting a revolution—a popular uprising that would probably result in mob violence, the shedding of blood and the looting of homes."

"Assassination, then, is not violence." "These deaths by assassination are not compulsory. They are optional. If a wealthy gentleman prefers death to relinquishing a small fraction of his fortune, the choice is his own."

"Really! Well, Mr. Fowier, I take the assassination. This interview is closed." And Billy directed a finger toward an electric button on his desk. But Mr. Fowler extended a hand in protest.

"One moment, For your own sake, Mr. Chapman, and that of your family,

allow me a few wrods." Billy did not withdraw his hand, but

allowed his inger to remain upon the button. "Make it short."
"I will. If you decline to subscribe, you know the result. The only six men.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

But to h.m. the sort of glory that came with all this, while enjoyed by his fellow magnates, was not wholly welcome. He well knew that an unjust proportion of the nation's treasure was accounted to the control of the state of the control of the contr

far."

Billy tightened his lips, withdrew his hand from the electric button and drummed with his fingers upon an arm of his chair.

"The working people of this country, Mr. Chapman, are on the ragged edge of revolt. You rich men, here in the East, have no conception of the bitterness—the deep resentment—at the conditions that result in this unequal distribution of wealth. Those who work the hardest get the least."

"If you can believe that American workmen are worse of them these of

you can believe that American workmen are worse off than those of other countries, you can believe anything."
"That is not the question. In a country like this there is planty for all

"That is not the question. In a country like this, there is plenty for all; plenty of food, clothing, space and fuel, more than enough for everybody. Why should a few have not only the best of it all, but a thousand times more than they can use, while all the others, those who work the hardest, live in attics and cellars, eat the meanest food and never enough? And all in a land of plenty. You will admit there is some thing radically wrong when a few are amassing fabulous fortunes, and many, however industrious, can barely live."

"All that is an ancient tale. Every community since history began has had its useless members, its agitators, its paupers and its loafers. I give nothing to your league."

"Mr. Fowler of Mr. Fowler Payson's figure stiffened. His chin rose a little higher. For an instant he surveyed the other man with half-closed eyes and elevated brows.

"So you are here!"

Mr. Payson's only reply was a slight movement of the head. Payson added slowly and with obvious contempt:

"The usual errand, I suppose."

Again Mr. Fowler's only response was a slient and a harely perceptible ac-As the door closed on the mining engineer, who was the last to disappear, Billy looked at his watch.

Five minutes of four.

He glanced through the window, upover, the opposite skyscraper, and studied a fragment of dull, December sky. Snowflakes, beginnings of a heavy atorm, tumbled leisurely toward the street beneath. Recalling nothing of importance that needed his personal attention, he decided to go to the riding club. He needed a little exercise. As this decision was made, Whittaker, his

Mr. Fowler smiled and nodded. "An ancient tale, perhaps, but with different actors. They are Americans this time, not peasants. They consider their re-public in danger when they become serpublic in danger when they become servants of corporations that own the industries of the country and control the whole machinery of government. It is not merely a question of wages—of food, clothes and shelter. And even if it were, our country is the richest in the world, and incredibly prosperous. The American workman has awakened to all this, and demands a share in its prosperity. He doesn't get it, however all this, and demands a share in its prosperity. He doesn't get it, however hard he toils. That is his grievance. If the People's League can raise enough money we can achieve our object by peaceful means. If you give this money you are giving to a cause upheld honestly and seriously by a vast majority of your fellow citizens. And I beg you to believe; Mr. Chapman, that I would not be visiting you today upon this repugnant errand—as a highway-man—unless I believed in the cause."

"Every cause, however false, has had "Revenue and the collection of the paring stones at me when I was trying to swim?"

"All was not there at all, Mr. Payson, I knew nothing about it."

"Khew nothing about it." "Knew nothing about the fulfillment of your own threat?"

"I tell you, Mr. Payson, I have nothing to do with that end of the business."

"Of course not! Who could doubt the word of a gentleman in your calling!"

"Every cause, however false, has had firm believers," and Billy looked at his watch as if to end the interview. But

realize the extent of this uprising. The People's League represents millions of men of various classes, all determined

men of various classes, all determined upon a change. And they are order-loving citizens."

"And anarchists."

"Not one—at least to our knowledge. They and their tribe are not admitted. The People's League, so far as we can make it, consists of law-abiding voters." Billy indulged in a faint smile. "Law abiding is good. I see you are a humorist."

Mr. Fowler also smiled. "Nothing Mr. Fowler also smiled. "Nothing could be more humorous than your use of our own money to defeat our own votes. We are merely meeting you capitalists on your own ground and with your own weapons. You hold us up with your trusts, your tariffs, your irresponsible and somewhat peculiar reaspacement of the records."

You talk of honor! You who would be in prison but for buying your free-

cause is good. We need a fraction of his money, just a small return of some of our own earnings. Hence the Peo-ple's League."

"In securing laws to suit you, is it a

EXAMINE . THE NEW INVESTIGATOR'S LIBRARY

Richardson
Socialism in Brief, by Wm. L. Garver
The Socialist Primer, by C. L. Phifer
The Ethics of Socialism, by C. C.
Hitcharck
What Life Means to Me, by Jack Lon
don What Life Means to Me, by Jack Lon don
A Coristian View of Socialism
A Reply to Psitriania
The Growth of Socialism
A Little Sentimental Socialism
The Growth of Socialism
A Little Sentimental Socialism
The Question Box
(Compiled answers to 125 questions.)
Class Strugles in American history.)
Jim and James
A Plea for Socialism
The Wroogs of Capitalism
Gaucius Banished
The Ideal Republic
Trom Sixt Duat to Socialism
Principles and Lagrantian Some Employers
Some Employers
Manual Principles of Socialism
None Employers
Manual Republic
The Committee of Socialism
Principles of Socialism Socialism
Some Employers
Manual Republic
The Committee of Socialism
Some Employers
Manual Republic
The Committee of Socialism
Some Employers
Manual Republic
Manual Republic
The Committee of Socialism
Some Employers
Manual Republic
Manual Republi

Total A LIST OF BOOKS THAT RETAIL REGULARLY FOR \$2.00. ON THIS OFFER FOR ONE DOLLAR

finers are not thrown at any of they need the state of th

Billy, as he spoke—and his manner of speech was impatient—pushed back his chair and stood up.

Mr. Fowler also stood up and replied, pleasantly: "At all events, our supreme court will agree to an income tax. Turn about is fair play. It seems an innecent plan to tax the millionaire for the benefit of the workingman, instead of taxing the workingman for the benefit of the millionaire."

"My decision is final. Good day, sir."

Mr. Fowler bowed, and as he took his hat from the neighboring desk the door opened and another man entered. The newcomer was George Payson.

wcomer was George Payson.

How many hundred children, Mr. Payson, are doing their day's work in your New Jersey factories? I have seen them—crawling to the shops in the early morning. There's no playtime for them. But you need the money! By God! I'd ask no hotter hell for you and your wife than to have your own children sold to the same job—with the same food and wages, the same work and the same hours."

Billy looked toward Payson, who made no reply.

a silent and a barely perceptible ac-knowledgement. Payson looked toward

your life

your life?"
"That's the game."
"Well, Mr. Fowler, you certainly know your business, for you are still out of state's prison. It's a jolly trade you are in. Perhaps you were one of the gentlemen who knocked me into the river last night." river last night."

river last night."
"No, sir, I was not."
"Ah? Then, perhaps, you were the enthusiastic patriot who threw the pay-

word of a gentleman in your calling! A flush moved swiftly over Mr. Fowler's face. With compressed lips, he drew a hand across his chin. But he was resolved to keep his temper. Calmly, but in a harder voice, he said: "I am sorry you have such a poor opinion of me. But at least, my pockets are not bulging with other people's morey."

ons of pot bulging with other people's money."

"Then," said Payson, "you are failing orderin your enterprise. But your hands are dripping with other people's blood."

"Perhaps you will admit, Mr. Fowler," said Billy, with exaggerated courtesy, "that there is something amusing in a gentleman of your calling being sensitive on a point of honor."

Mr. Fowler, with a gesture of sup-pressed anger, wheeled about and took three strides toward the door. Then, from a sudden change of purpose, halted, retraced his steps and again

capitalists on your own ground and with your own weapons. You hold us with your own weapons, your tariffs, your irresponsible and somewhat peculiar management of the people's savings. Is it not better that a dozen or more millionaires should quietly disappear, especially if they prefer death to parting with a fraction of their fortunes, than that mobs should rule?"

"Possibly, but I do not care to discuss my own assassination, however they the cause."

Billy looked at his watch and straightened up. "We are both wasting time. I shall never give a dollar to a cause that achieves its ends by assassination."

"Use one word more, Mr. Chapman You think our method brutal. We have no choice. The American magnate discreption of sach unholy fortunes. Blind drunk with it—and still thirsty! So blind from the American magnate discreption of sach unholy fortunes. Blind drunk with it—and still thirsty! So blind drunk that you can't see where you are see me the press. The only way of inducing his more and laws that you sneer at danger. So secure in your ownership of an fear of public opinion, for he owns it has no choice. The American magnate discreption of the complete is the proposed of the poorest worker. And on what a scale! Never was there record of sach unholy fortunes. Blind drunk that you sneer at danger. So secure in your ownership of the same and laws that you sneer at danger. Did not be level, the more approached that the neither the republican and fairs is through fear of death. In that lone can we reach him. Our allows the proposed with the man who steads for any propose weapon. The work was a shand? But the uprising its through political action. In the fading light of the winter after the working class have but one with the man who steads the proposed with the man who steads the proposed with the democratized through political action. I got that the proposed with the proposed with the proposed with the proposed with the prop

termoon Mr. Fowler's tall figure seemed to grow taller still as he straightened up and said, in a tene yet more em-phatic:

"When a man works ten hours a day to lay up something for his family, it doesn't soothe him to know that his savings, if not stolen, are manipulated by his enemies to their own swinish or his enemies to their own swinish en-ment."

"Yes, enemies. The war is now on.
We may as well be frank. Enemies you
friends. Friends would not "Enemies?" said Billy, gently. We may as well be frank. Enemies you are, not friends. Friends would not gorge themselves with the hard carnings of the poor. We know our savings yield you a thousand times more maney in a day than we can earn by a life of labor. We know why some of our own productions are sold cheaper abroad than we can buy them ourselves in our own country. Oh, yest Procious friends, you millionaires! You have the people well in hard—a lemon in a squeezer. You own the air the earth and the mines beneath. Yes and win pays for the coal strikes! Do you pay? You the owners? Oh, no! You put up the price of your coal and tax the poor, the sick, shivering women in the teamments. We all pay the tax, until you are richer than before—fileady so gorged with We all pay the tax, until you are recer-than before already so gorged with money that your senses are besotted. What sort of groveling, patient, humble-minded things do you take us for—we, the American people!"

In silence Billy closed his eyes, Pay-on glowered and twirled his case-but

How to Exercise the

draw the Dobrition from it it tasces them. Dut, if

priscas too slowly, it dusays before foreurh. Then the little suckers draw P from it instead of Nutrition. This Pomakes a Gas that injures your system more than the food should have nourished it.

The usual remedy for this delayed pass. age (called Constipation) is to take a big dose of Castor Oil.

This merely make slippery the passes for unloading the current cargo.

It does not help the Cause of delay a trifle. It does slacken the Bowel-Muscles, speaker's face.

Payson tapped a leg impatiently with his cane. "Well, I also am tired; tired of being murdered and then abused for it." and weakens them for their next task Another remedy is to take a street

"Physic," like Salts, Calomel, Jalap, Physic," phate of Sodium, Aperient Water, or any of What does the "Physic" do?

It merely flushes-out the Bowels with waste of Digestive Juice, set flowing into the Intestines through the tiny suckers.

Cascarets are the only safe medicine for the bowels.

They do not waste any precious fluid of the Bowels, as "Physics" do.

They do not relax the Intestines by greasing them inside like Castor Oil or Glycering. They simply stimulate the Bowel. Muscles to do their work naturally, comfortably, and nutritiously.

They are put up in thin, flat, round-corn, ered Enamel boxes, so they can be carried in a man's vest pocket, or in a woman's purse, all the time, without bulk or trouble

The time to take a Cascaret is not only when you are Sick, but when you first suspect you need one. Price, 10c abox. Be very careful to get the genuine,

made only by the Sterling Remedy Company and never sold in bulk. Every tables stamped "CCC." All druggists.

DEAFNESS CURED BY NEW DISCOVERY



that deafness can be cured" -Dr. Guy Clif.

"The Man of the Hour," "The Daughters of Men," etc.

"As to the stage and literature, the possibility of influence of these two factions can, of course, not be readily estimated." he told his interviewer.

"Few individuals become Socialists by purely subjective reasoning.

"Almost always Socialist thought arises as a result of suggestions conveyed to the minds of people by arguments or remarks met with in actual life or in the realm of literature, and the drama may become equally influential. A novel like The Jungle, for instance, has suggested Socialism to thousands, just as 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' made unnumbered abolitionists. unnumbered abolitionists.

"As regards such plays as 'Daughters of Men' and 'The Lion and the Mouse,' As regards such plays as Daugners of Men' and "The Lion and the Mouse, they have afforded suggestions that have undoubtedly led very many people to look more deeply into the problems portrayed by Charles Klein, In my judgment there is a sufficient public interest in social problems at present to justify the presentation of far more radical plays than any of those mentioned—plays, for instance, in which the class struggle shall be plainly set forth, the struggle between those who produce wealth and those who de spoil for selfish purposes the ones who produce it. Such plays would, I believe, do a vast amount of good."

"Do you believe," asked the interviewer, "that, as suggested in the Daughters of Men,' the eternal brother-hood of man will-only be brought about







COMPLETE LIGHTING OUTFIT FREE

be used in any home, city or country. We want to introduce this splendid, simple, inexpensive lighting operatus in every locality. An opportunity for AGENTS to MAKE from \$20,00 to \$66.00 A WELL. Write at once for full information and our introductory effer of a complete outfit FRIZ-

INTERNATIONAL AUTO & YACHT AGENCY, 121 Names Street, New York



Doing a Week's Washing

I make you this offer because I want you to find them—and the dirt is taken out.

E minutes year tablus of elether is clean.

machine will wash anything—from lace at the carried and the second of th

and use it a month. Do all your in't find the machine all I claim— synt time and work—If it down't

is a disease, not to be punished, be prevented or healed. That ent does not prevent crime and of law is proven conclusively steady increase of crime in the

so of forture and comminals.

Finere was a time when insanity was fared as a sin, and the insane were exceed as a sin, and the insane were better to punishment under the theolist that they were to blame for their dition. The folly of such ideas and thois is now apparent to all; but we applying the same mistaken method the criminal now that was formerly plied to the lunatic.

Frime and the disposition to violate isonable laws is a disease the same insanity. Such diseases are, to some tent, inherited; but are, to a greater tent, induced by the environment of a criminal. Children born of degenerations are rearred in the atmosphere parents or rearred in the atmosphere

parents or reared in the atmosphere an immoral sium are the product of a minal making environment, entirely ferent in its effects on character from wholesome surroundings of the vil-Modern science and common are making the fact clearer every that individuals are not so much and common hat they want to be as they are what redity and environment make them. m the home of vice, and Old Dog ay was not the only character cor-sted by bad company. Society makes criminals and knows not what it is, it then tortures what it has made make them different. Millions of ollars are squandered every year in rapping, catching, penning and punish-

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

ss all communications to The Howe-Simp 713 Hartford Building. Chicago. Ill.

ITH ME to Old Mexico. See and per investigate opportunities that are no elsewhere under the skinking sun for the stockman, bissiess man and investor Rosnish, cun personally conduct jost Pillis E Hilmer, Concordia, Ramona, California E LAND SI AURE, Balance re purchase SI week for each 5 acres, cars. No interest, 5 acre tracts. Level, reserving the property of the concording the concor

HELP WARTED.

ign T ROUNE value of the members spaling Rook. Latest edition, 12 copy. Contains a list of the members implified Spelling Jourd; list of coming of a spelled more ways than one: 20 the simplified spelling of 20 different words; and a list of 300 words with two containing ordered by President lifted spelling ordered by President

10 COLORED POSTALS, 20 cents: love coner, illuminated, frosted, satis Easter, alon Art Co., Weethaver, Conn.

MISCELLANEOUS. MAIL US YOUR PHAIS. We dree while stetures good work; low prices.

LISTS LEARN EXPERANTO the in-nal language, by mail. Very easy; soon Fleet lesson and full navitculars, its. W. A. Saims, Hinga, N. Y.

ing lawbreakers. It is supposed that all this expenditure and effort are to secure greater respect for and observance of the law, but the results prove the fail-ure of the remedy.

ure of the remedy.

Suppose this negative method of punishment should be dropped and the money expended in that direction be diverted to rewards for those who obey the law. In other words, suppose we quit punishing those who do the wrong thing and begin paying those who do the right thing, thus making vice unthe right thing, thus making vice unprofitable and putting virtue at a premium. This would be discarding a negative for a positive method and emphasizing the thing desired. I do not mean
by this that people should be paid for
being good, but that goodness should
be placed in a position where it will pay.

Since punishment has proven a failure, suppose the punishment of vice be
discontinued and the encouragement of
virtue begun. To do this necessitates,
in the first place, I have that are equitable and impartially applied to all. There

ble and impartially applied to all. There can be no equity under class legislation that punishes the poor and allows the purchase immunity.

man without the price of a lawyer and without funds to bribe the jury is sent to prison and the possessor of property can buy a favorable verdict, the result prescribed punishment makes them look on all law as a farce and only a means

is only when a genuine democracy been established by Socialism that laws can be impartially enforced, and this will likely be done, not by punishing transgressors, but by making it to the interest of all to obey the just and interest of all to obey the just and rules under which they will

LABOR NOTES

s.

By an agreement reached after a onference which lasted beyond midconference which lasted beyond mid-night, the miners win their strike, says n press dispatch from Goldfield, Nevada. The skilled workers are to receive \$5.00 a day for each shift, and the topmen will get \$4.50 a day. The conference was held between the mine owners and the miners. n press dispatch Nevada. The ski

Henry Hildebrand, engineer of the "dead train" which crashed into the say for this. The charges of these pareleriek passenger at Terra Cotta at the cost of more than two-score lives, had, at the time of the accident, been for fifty-eight hours in almost conting.

W. R. Gaylord, state organizer of Wisuous service, with only two intervals, consin, is making a trip through Two Rivers. Sturgeon Bay and other northof four hours each, for sleep. The rec-ord of his last fifty-eight hours before the disaster at Terra Cotta was brought out by process of close questioning dur-ing his examination before the Inter-At the municipal election at Hamilton. Ontario, on January 7th, there were three tickets in the field, and the Socialstate Commerce Commission in its investigation of the wreck. ist candidate polled 910 votes. The result is very satisfactory to the Hamil-

Dr. Shirley Brang, president of the Alabama Convict Board, in a report to the governor, says that humanity would be served best if every jail in the state

were burned.

"It would be more humane and far better." he urges. "to stake the prisoner out with a ring about his neck, like a wild animal, than to confine him in places we call jails, that are reeking giate Socialist Society, 112 East 19th vermin of all kinds. I tell no secrets here I aver their im many inlies men and of the secrets with filth and disease and alive with vermin of all kinds. I tell no secrets here I aver their impany inlies men and when I say that in many jails men and women remain for months without means of wasning their faces and hands. "If the state wishes to kill its convicts, it should do it directly, and not each: Color indirectly."

A press dispatch from Phoenix, B. C., says that the opening gan in the pro-vincial election campaign was fired in vincial election campaign was fired in Miner's Union hall, that city, when John McInnes, a well known miner of the camp, was nominated by the Socialist party for representative at Victoria. A. E. Hardy, of Grand Forks was chosen chairman of the convention and Thomas J. Ecnniger, of Grand Forks, was secretary. There were twenty-seven delegates present from Grand ty-seven delegates present from Grand Forks and Phoenix labor unions and So-cialist clubs, and in the convention nearly every member made a speech The nomination was or address. The nomination was made by Dan Page, and was made unanimous by the convention. The Socialist plat form was endorsed by the delegates.

VIOLATES ITS OWN LAWS.

the part of the present political admin-istration to deprive American citizens of the part of the present political administration to deprive American citizens of their most sacred rights is a fact that should be manifest to all, namely, the rights of a free and unbridled press; also free speech in the cities and towns of our land. Time and again that in iquitous organization—mitiated by fraud and maintained by force of arms—called the government, has sought to restrain our newspapers and macroines, whose sole offense was a demand for an honest administration of public affairs. One of the most recent outrages recorded against our postal system and the laws of the land was by so-called government officials appointed by Rusvit himself or their subordinates. Some time ago Comrade Wayland sent a number of copies of his political eve-opener, the Appear, to Reason, to the employes in the Chicago postoffice. But some measily partisan high up in the office issued orders that said papers should not be delivered! Think of it, a government violating its own laws, which declare it to be a crime to suppress or destroy a citbe a crime to suppress or destroy a cit-izen's mail—a crime punishable with a

It is well to understand the recent auti-Japanese agitation. It is not that the Japanese compete with white laborers, but rather that they are crowding the small business men to the wall. For years they have been making the white laborers jobless, just as the Chinese have done and many other varieties of foreign labor. The Japanese is a business man naturally, or at least he becomes one shortly after he has learned our language, and, unlike the Chinaman, he bids for and receives American customers. This is the real meaning of the present agitation.—Pcople's Paper, Santa Barbara, Cal. rhara, Cal.

THE BUNDLE BRIGADE. ART

CENTRAL STATES.

Kansas.

national secretary, J. Mahlon | 269 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

in that city.

Lecal Simpson, of Simpson, Kas., has

The - Socialists of Cincinnati, O., have

street, opposite the city hall, where all comrades are made welcome.

W. R. Gaylord, state organizer of Wis-

General Party News.

ten comrades, as the day was rainy and

All who know the names of any persons who can be depended upon to circulate Socialist literature among college stu-

committee of Chio is reduced by one having had three. They are now entitled to two. The following states have

Parkersburg, W. Va., will be in Charles-ten, W. Va., this coming session of the

legislature to write up the true situa-tion, and show to the people the rotten-ness of their servants. Send 25 cents

to him that was written by Com

THE current history of capitalism is

I am going to make a fight to secure for the Appeal the same privi-leges accorded other papers—the right to send an unlimited number of

copies of any edition to those who pay for them! You can help by signing the order blank on the first page. Will you do this—and do it

YOUR READING FOR 1997.

Are you proud of it?

to other men's opinions.

ness of their servants.

The representation in the

the total vote light.

Texas.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas

Comrade J. C. Wesley, of San Franrisco, Cal, is really entitled to be dubbed the Chief of the Bundle Brigade. Last week, as reported in this column, he renewed his order for a weakly bundle of 100 copies for one year. Comrade Comrade James H. Brower will finish his work in Oklahoma January 17th, and Wesley has been doing this very thing now for nearly ten years. He has care will be free to accept engagements for meetings in Kansas. All locals desiring the services of Comrade Brower should fully distributed (most of them actually sold) nearly 100,000 copies of the communicate with State Secretary A. O. Grigsby, Leavenworth, Kas., or the national secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes, APPEAL. Even the fire and carthquake in the stricken city did not prevent Wesley from continuing his work. Like a true soldier of the Social Revolution made arrangements to hold a protest meeting, February 16th, at McKee's hall, he persistently carried on his work There is only a small portion of the APPEAL Army that can use so many copies each week to advantage; but there is no one, no matter how isolated, met in convention and elected a new city central committee, with Nicholas Klein as chairman and Daisy Conklin as who does not meet at least five different persons every week, and to these per sons should be given a conv of th secretary, W. J. Millard is now city organizer. The new city headquarters are now located at 304 West Ninth APPEAL. The most valiant fighters for

Socialism at this very minute were wo

to our cause in this manner. The fol-

lowing comrades have joined the Bundle

Brigade since last week, and I would like mighty well to have you do the The state legislature assembled at Madison, Wis., January 9th, and our six Social-Democratic members were duly sworn in. The senate comame.
St. Cor. Alabams ...
S. Cor. Alabams ...
D. Martth. Arisons ...
K. Dartt, California ...
Mancer Yalth. California ...
Martth. California ...
Halbar, California ...
Halbar, California ...
Halbar, California ...
Historia ...
Historia ...
Historia ...
Caristensen. California ...
E. Trai, Indiana ...
E. Traina ...
E. Traina ...
Fiedger ...
E. Traina ...
E. Traina ...
E. Missouri ...
F. Koefe Mostana ...
E. Trainar, New York
Hun, Garrenon ...
Ellis, Nebraska ...
C. Tanner, New York
Hun ...
E. Garrenon ...
Ellis ... mittees have already been announced. Senator Runmel, who has the distinc-tion of being the only Socialist senator between the Atlantic on the east and the Pacific on the west, Greenland on the north and Patagonia on the south, was placed upon three committees. These are the committees on manufac-ture and labor, banking and insurance and elections. The assembly commit-tees are not yet announced. We hope from week to week to be able to report some lively agitation from our working-men legislators. Milwaukee has been shamefully held up for city printing in German and Pollish by papers which have a monopoly in this line of work. One of our Social-Denocratic aldermen took advantage of ne, Oklal this, fact to introduce a resolution in-structing the city attorney to prepare a legislative bill to permit the city to es-tablish its own printing plant. Under the charter of Milwankee, the permission of the legislature would be neces-A bundle of five to one address ea-

NO MARKET FOR "GOODS."

Once there was a Good Idea. He sprang from the soil one day, orig inal strong, splendid.

The first place he called at was

The first place he called at was a magazine office.

"I am sorry," said the editor, looking him over critically and timidly, "but you are not clothed in the proper shape.

I like you personally, but—"

The Good Idea then went to an insurance office.

The Good Rica then grad.

ance office.

The manager surveyed him calmly.

"Are you honest?" he said.

"Yes," replied the Good Idea.

"You won't do. There is no money in you. Good day."

The Good Idea went to a poet.

"Sorry," said the poet. "Can't use you. Great rush. You're so good that it would take too much time to polish it would take too much time to polish.

you off. I've gotten so used to doing slipshod work that you'd be an elephant increased their representation by one each: Colorado, 'Connecticut, Illinois, Kansas, Oregon, Pennsylvania and on my hands. Adjeu!"

The Good Idea was getting hungry. He wanted a brain to feed on. Lots of people passed him, but they were all in such a hurry that he couldn't catch The editor of the Social Rebel of

then.

He grew weaker and weaker.
One day, as he staggered along Broadway, he saw a wooden Indian.
The wooden Indian was the first still at once for the Rebol for three months, which covers the time the leg-islature meets, and get something rich and spicy.—Geo. B. Klins, State Secre-tary, McMechen, W. Va.

The wooden indian was the first stift person he had ever seen. The Good Idea mistook him for something real. "I am about to pass away," said the Good Idea, pleadingly. "Can't you save

On January 2d, at Fairmont, W. Va., a thug employed by the Fairmont Coal Co., and acting under appointment as deputy sheriff, viciously assaulted Comrade J. L. Fitts, who is doing organiza-"No." said the wooden Indian. "But I tell you what I will do. The who made me bored a hole in the of my head. If you feel ashanted expiring in nublic, why not crawl there and die on the quiet?" tion work for the party in that state. The brutality of the thug. J. A. Wat-sch, was the result of an article in re-

Baby Talk.

rade Fitts, and that appeared in the "Social Rebel" of December 29th. The The Socialists have been severely criticized for running a candidate for The Socialists have been severely criticized for running a candidate for district judge and thereby defeating a man friendly to organized labor. Such criticism is baby talk. No. Socialist who understands the class coal company rules Fairmont with an iron hand, and the men do not dare to join either a union or a Socialist local. Years ago, so the natives told Comrade Fitts, dozens of organizers who came into that locality to work were killed and their slayers never punished. Fairmont is certainly an ideal community from a capitalistic standpoint. y rules Fairmont with an cialist who understands the class struggle will stop to consider for one moment which of two capitalist party candidates he prefers should be elected. It is the business of the Socialist party to put up their own candidates, and vote for them. If our democratic critics will think the matter over they will see that any other course of behavior would mean the dissolution of the Socialist party, as the people's party was dissolved. But that is what they want to bring about. to be seen in the daily papers. And what a story it is! Column after column of crime and scandal and graft. bring about.

Lyman Abbott claims, with good reason. "That when the world learned it could have a state without a king and a church without a bishop, it had taken a long step towards learning that there could be a shop without a boss."

Ax English exchange, commenting on the inscription borne by American cains. "In God we trust," fears that it will be a long time before the trust is The worst slavery of all is slavery reciprocated.

As long as the average man can get a "handout" from capitalism he is afraid Socialism means "dividing up." Wages is simply another name for

Man's inhumanity to man makes mil

JOIN THE BUNDLE BRIGADE



SUGGESTIONS FROM THE ARMY.

You Can't Beat the Army

Editor Appeal to Reason: -Allow to offer a suggestion in regard to the kidnaping amiversary edition of the Ar PEAL you propose to print. Call on each member of the Appeal Army to be agents for the special anniversary kidnaping edition; through the Appeal or be letter. or by letter or card. Of course the Ar PEAL Army used as agents will dispose and return the of every paper sent of every paper sent and return price for papers without charging you for their service. I can sell all I order to my wife, who has a right to give them to her friends—Fraternally yours, Ivan Hall, Noel, Mo.

One Way to Work the Game,

Dear Comrade: During the month of August, 1906, several voters in thi-vielnity received checks (75 cents each to pay for three months' subscription to the Boston Journal (daily). These cheeks were signed by Frank Munsey publisher of the Boston Journal. To is one of the many ways the capitalist class conforms to Madden's laws. I trust you will find a way to outwit them in their scheme to down the APPEAL TO REASON. Long live the APPEAL

and its brave workers.
Yours for the Co-operative Commonwealth, F. C. Bryant, Box 73, Lake Pleasant, Mass.

This Ought to Work

This Ought to Work.

Dear Appeal:—I beg to offer the following suggestion for heading off Madden. He says: "Copies of a publication entered as second-class matter, purchased for the purpose of being given away by the purchasers are regarded as constituting free circulation." I suggest that you advertise in your paper that jurchasers may precure all the papers they wish if they only intend to lend and not to give away said papers; that they must not send for bundles unthat they must not send for bundles less they must not send for bindless the less they mean to abide by the re-quirements of the advertisement and contract; and that in lending the pa-pers, they should ask for their return as soon as possible, etc.—M. A. Burris, Cambridge, Mass.

Wants to Enjoin Madden.

Dear Comrade:—The postal censor ship directed towards the Appeal has beed developed to the limit. Now for action to compel them to stop. How way the paper it is none of the agent's decrease of El Rene, Olympia and Carden, or Ca beed developed to the limit. Now for action to compel them to stop. How would it do to enioin Madden from interfering with your work covering the last, none of your gigantic anniversary edition in February? And keep right after him! It is your work today and like good work for the people in the past, that called out this censorship. The called out this censorship. The press generally accepted it without a protest, well knowing the brand was not intended for them.—From a Kansus City Coronade.

[Capitalist judges would make short shrift of the Appeal once it appealed to them.]

[Tapitalist judges would make short shrift of the Appeal once it appealed to them.]

A Good One.

Dear Comrade: - Thought I would of fer a suggestion as to how to get out the kidnaping anniversary edition with-out jeopardizing your second-class en-try. Let each comrade order as many as he can dispose of and sell them at a penny each, and if he can't make the a penny each, and it he can't make the change, of course he can credit his customers. I believe that I can explain the situation and get their curiosity aroused and almost anyone would give a penny for the paper and read it where they wouldn't if it was given to them. I don't think Mr. Madden can call that free distribution and I believe any one that tries can dispose of a few hundred and I would also suggest that the pannies collected for the papers be sent to nies collected for the papers be sent to the Mover Haywood defense fund-Yours for Socialism, H. V. Tipton, Mid-

Would Enrich Express Companie

APPEAL TO REASON:-I wonder if it would be possible to send the larger bulk of the Kidnaping Anniversary Ed-ition by express? You can send six pounds for \$1.00 to my address, which is Corbett West.

is Corbett, Wyo.

I hope we will be able to get out enough of the kidnaping edition to wake up the American laboring jackass. If we don't, then goodbye to our lf we don't, then goodbye to our _____ always do at I can and I've heard thet boasted freedom. I am a slave, and know it, but how many are there that the being could do no more, writes Comrade Patrick of Kerstone, Okia, as be orders 200 of the cellulor. do not? There is a shut-down here on account of no coal? And yet the side tracks are lined with cars of coal from here to Tuluco-Yours for the Relution, Wm. H. Harsh, Corbett Wyo.

[It would cost from \$15.000 to \$20,000 for express to distribute a 3,000,000 edition of the Appeal, under this plan, It shows Comrade Harsh's willingness to make a sacrifice to beat our enemies.]

From a Letter Carrier. Omaha, Nebr., Jan. 4, 1907.

A. Wayland, Girard, Kans, Dear Sir:—In your latest issue, No. 579, first page, fourth column, you ask the readers for a tip as to how you can get out a big edition without Mr. Mad-den jumping you. Am not sure that I

the readers for a tip as to now you can get out a big edition without Mr. Madden jumping you. Am not sure that I can help, but will try.

Can not I or any one else goé to a news dealer and have him place an order for a million (more or less) copies with you? The news dealer trakes a profit which I agree to pay him. Providing you have a right to print that many copies The news dealer buyefrom you to sell, not to give away. Has Mr. Madden a right to keep Mr. Newsdealer from making a profit by keeping you from printing what he orders and turns into profit for himself. This is a profit hunting world. Am doubtful if Mr. Madden would stop established news dealers from making this profit.

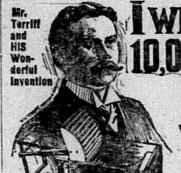
The whole thing hauss on the fact, Are you allowed to print a million copies for some capitalist news dealers to make profit on?

If the fact of this profit allows you to print them (news dealer not knowing what I want them for) you are then powerless to keep me from giving

copies away. A Letter Carrier.

Another Good Plan.

The only way I can see open to over-come Madden and his huny motives is as follows: You must get selling agents everywhere, who will sell your pa-



WILLGIVE AWAY

No Contract to Sign. No Note to Pay at this or Any Other Time.

25c per year in clubs of four.

I Offer You A Washing Machine that really washes the clothes absolutely clean. Every woman knows that the secret of washing clothes clean is good soap, water and rubbing. But

is and by

tree, buys them of a sub agent. Then both agent and sub-agent can swear that they only handled the papers for profit. For example: The papers I order herewith will be sold to a party or parties who wish to sell them over parties who wish to sell them over the papers I don't know who the

your list whom you know you can rely upon. Get your typewriters busy and use 2-cent stamps.—A. Diefenback, New-

198 "JUNGLES" LEFT.

"The enclosed \$2.00. I believe, my 1905 Agitation Lengue contributioned my '67 contribution later." Is that causes from Nome, Alaska, from J. R. Kilpores

again. Of course, I don't know who

ark. N. J.

One pound of leverage

THE GREENVILLE IMPLEMENT CO., 251 Kent St., Greenville, Michigan.

only sell, but don't give should be That orders for papers should be promptly put into hards of agents, etc. It might be made stronger yet if the person who wants to distribute papers them of a sub agent. Then

W. J. Atkinson, charged with the looting of the Lincoln Bank of Morton Park, a Chicago suburh, of which he was sole proprietor, was arrested at his home near the bank. Atkinson almost collapsed and begged note to be taken to iail.

In the following language Rev. O'Brien, paster of St. Augustine Cath-olic church of Kalamazoo, Mich., re-ferred to a social function recently attended by the smart set of that city; "In the days of Nero, when civilization had reached a stage where there seemed had reached a stage where there seemed to be no limit to the mathods used in the "A year ego I was a republican, but am under the new bouner new, and am going to stick. Send me a kundred of the Anniversary edition" says Comrade Declirle, of Kalama-200, Mich.

Once a millionaire wheat speculator, the partner of "Old Hutch" in the Chicago wheat pit. G. G. Leonard died at the ceamty poor farm at Spangle, Washington, unmourned and unstreaded by friends or relatives. "Judge" Leonard, as he was familiarly known, was born in New York fifty-three years ago. In the early eighties he practiced law in Chicago. He became associated with Hutchinson in the famous wheat comer which made bim a multi-millionaire. He had been president of the school board and superintendent of the Presbyterian sunday school.

A horrible example of the man who takes the capitalist's advice and saves his money gained publicity when Dr. Frederick Goessling, surrounded by his hags of gold, died of starvation recently in Troy, New York. His wealth is in Troy, New York, His westigment at \$100,000, and for was known as a miser. He was known as a miser. He took his meals at the chrapest restaurants and the little clothing he purchased was of the poorest texture. Recently he had refused to buy food because it cost to much. Dr. Goessling was sixty years old and he came to this country from Germany when a young man. He graduated from a German university and took a course in the University of Pau. Dr. Goessling was also educated for the ministry and for several years was a preacher of the Lutheran Trinity church of Troy.

SOCIETY DOINGS

Esthetic Evanston, Chicago's most fashionable and aristocratic suburb, has backed noisby Newport off, into innocuous desuctude, and Mrs. Minnie Fiske Grifin has out-Lehred the individual Harry Lehr by giving an animal dinner in ten courses, at which pigs, roosters, rabibits, parrots, lizards, buildogs and cats were the bonored guests. It was a swell and exclusive affair.

to be no limit to the methods used in the pursuit of pleasure, there were dances, feasts and other forms of entertainment that were startling in character; but it remained for Kalamazoo, at a function given this week, to outdo Nero's struendous crimes against general principles."

"Rora, it's berond me to lie down like a sewardly car and let the bloodboords of pluterary say the blood of our centrales in the latest about 200 of No. NS. at cast." Is the latest that Comrade Harper, pearlish 8. D., hands in.

TEACHERS' FUND.

TEACHERS' FUND.

League Report.

Total col. last report. \$1,861.31
Col. since last report. \$2,861.31
Col. si young people—to take sumcent in-terest to rend our literature the battle is half won. As announced in last week's paper, the fund is now complete for the payment of 20,000 subscriptions for the school hers, and I am waiting to hear what.

Army says about the other 10.

The original proposal, you rememwas to send the APPEAL to 30,000 ow on the list and regularly receiving he paper. The others have been getting ample copies. If you think this work ught to be carried on, let me have your contribution by return mail. Con-tributors since last report:

Name.	State.	Amt.
Name. Len Brigge, Arize	na	
Nels Johnson Arl	CHEST	1.00
C T Kerby Call	fornis	
L R Leighton.	California	1.00
Eugene Pence, C	alifornia	30
Fred Egger, Calif	ornia	1.00
Mrs. Alice Hunt.	California	1.50
Harry McCosh C.	alerado	1 50
John F. Fraser.	Olinois	******** .75
Alven A. Hornba	ck. Ulinois	1.50
A. S. Alverd, Ill	nots	1.50
A Plunington	1 IIIIDOIN	The state of the state of the state of
Wm. F. Welf, In	diana	1.50
O. F. Mullery, In	diana	1.50
C. C. Culberson.	Indian Territor	v. 1.50
J W Lewin los		1.00
J. W. Lewin, los N. H. Withingto	n Kansas	1.25
T. J. Maxwell,	Kanasa	1.00
P. H. Mattheson.	Louisiana	50
STATE OF THE PARTY		
Charles and the state of the st	ACTIVITY TO SELECT AND ACTIVITY OF THE PARTY	Manual Control of the Control

Decorate Your Home

The Editor Tells You Today of an Op-portunity to Beautify Your Home Free of Charge

Every lady, rich or poor, likes to have a

subscribers in making the subscribers in su

iso the free dinner set.

agins how your dining room will look with
legant monogram dinner set and the highleaves manging on the wail.

are several of Mr. Chark's pictures in mynow and they are certainly very, very
tiful pictures. The way they are printed
I cannot begin to show you how beautiful
look in their many splendid colors. These
ros are real works of art. fit for the finest
unce. Is 20 inches. What is more they
ready to hang on the wall; for every picready to hang on the wall; for every pic-

E POST

"NATURE'S GOODIES"—Also free.
ture is finished with a lithograph seroll and facsimile lithograph gold frame, ready for wall,
lust as received from Mr. Clark.
And I bope that every lady reader of this
paper will sign the free coupon and send for Mr.
Clark's high-art pictures today.

the earth. This base material was taken by human hands—hands of work people—and fashioned into this beautiful "pelace for legislators," Now this question naturally occurs: If the work people of this nation can build such Twenty thousand are elegant quarters for their "servants" and regularly receiving and also supply them with wines and others have been getting champagne and rare and costly food and fine raiment, why don't they do the raid on, let me have some for themselves? Maybe some now the receiver the same for themselves? Maybe some working ass can explain this satisfactories to receive to me. If so, I would be pleased

number of square miles of territory one man may, in justice to others, hold as his own? The Star thinks that the Montana man who has been indicted

Star editor would refuse to answer. For

"collectivity:" the collectivity, it should be remembered, comprising members only of the capitalist class. The work-ing class, which furnished the brains and the brawn and sinew, receive wages for doing all the work. These wages are exchanged for food and other ne-cessities, and at the end of the year the workers are just where they started, from a money point of view; but worse

If you are a Christian and believe in the enforcement of the seventh comin the enforcement of the seventh com-mandment, "Thou shalt not steal," join the Socialist party and help in stop-ping the systematic stealing of the la-borers' product from them by the cap-italists.

I am going to make a fight to se-cure for the Appeal the same privi-leges accorded other papers—the right to send an unlimited number of copies of any edition to those who
pay for them! You can help by
signing the order blank on the first
page. Will you do this—and do it
TODAY?

Workingmen are advised to "rote for capable and honest men whom no ame of money can corrupt." But how they to know who is incorruptible! they to know who is incorruptible? Can you pick out an absolutely honest and incorruptible one among the politicians you know? Is your judgment infallible in estimating the moral qualities of men? Why not use your common sense and establish a system of government and industry that would reward honest industry and make corruption impossible?

champagne and rare and costly food and fine raiment. why don't they do the same for themselves? Maybe some working ass can explain this satisfactorily to me. If so, I would be pleased to hear from him.

The Kansas City Star thinks it is high time to call a halt upon the "vicious habit" of the plutocrats stealing the public domain. Where would it call the halt? What is the limit to the number of square miles of territory one man may in instance of territory one intention of the year the workers are just where they started, from a money point of view; but worse off, inasmuch as one year of their lives of distinction of rich and poor; yet, the officers of the Western Federation of Miners can be kidnaped in defiance of law and imprisoned without right of habeas corpus, while Simon Guggenheim, head of the gold and silver smelting the working class, and they will refuse longer to divide the wealth which they create.

Socialists have no intention of distributing the wealth of the public domain. Where would it call the halt? What is the limit to the number of square miles of territory one number of square miles of territory one man may, in justice to others, hold as his own? The Star thinks that the Montana man who has been indicted for stealing 13,000 acres has too much land. If 13,000 acres is too much, what is a fair allotment? I opine that the gether so all the people can use it.

THE APPEAL STUDY CLUB

American History for the Workers.

CONDUCTED BY A. M. SIMONS, 716 CLARK ST., EVANSION, HL.

LESSON VII.

Gaining Political Independence.

NY view of the American Revolution which considers it as a struggle between the American and the English peoples, or as an isolated fact, unrelated to other great historical events, is essentially false and one-sided. Yet every school history does so consider it.

A somewhat more accurate view is seen in the following quotation from Winsor's "Narrative and Critical History of the United States":

"The American Revolution was not a quarrel between two peoples " — it was a strife between two parties; the conservatives in both countries as one party, and the liberals in both countries as the other party; and some of the fiercest battles were fought in the British parliament."

The Socialist knows that "conservative" and "liberal," as applied to parties, have little meaning unless we know what are the things to be conserved or abolished. He also knows that political parties are always but expressions of differing economic interests. The writer just quoted seems to have a glimpse of this truth when he says:

"The American Revolution, in its earlier stages at least, was not a contest between opposing governments or nationalities, but between two different political

between opposing governments or nationalities, but between two different political or economic systems."

knows no yet, the ration of elementally the American Revolution was the first battle in the violent upheaval of society by which the capitalist class came into power. The great French Revolution was the next battle in this world-wide conflict, and this was followed by effance of right of genheim, smelting the States of the Struggle over the Corn-Laws and the Reform Bill in England, the Civil War in America, and its last great battle is now being waged in Russia.

The old merchant class, quite largely dominated by feudal ideals, was ruling in England as the Tory party. Opposed to this, under the leadership of Pitt, was the class of industrial capitalists. So when the budding capitalist class of Guggen asts that be class of industrial capitalists. So when the budding capitalist class of States of England the Whigs gave their support to the revolution.

So it was that the revolution was to considerable extent a civil war, both in England and America—although the military operations were confined to this

So it was that the revolution was to considerable extent a civil war, both in England and America—although the military operations were confined to this side the Atlantic. We are accustomed to hear much of the "hireling Hessians" whom the British brought to America, but which of our histories tells us that 25,000 Americans enlisted in the British army, and that at several times there were many more Americans in the British than the Colonial army.

It is impossible to draw a clear line as to occupations, and say that all on one side were Tories, and all on the other rebels. Class lines were only just beginning to form and individual interests differed greatly within each class. According to the best authorities however, the Tories were largely made up from

cording to the best authorities, however, the Tories were largely made up from the following classes: (1) The royal governors and their personal followers; (2) the non-smuggling merchants of New York and the Middle colonies, whose inter-ests were bound up with the English trade; (3) the large land owners of the same state; (4) the clergy who were attached to the Church of England, with their followers.

their followers.

There were two great strategic points around which the greatest portion of the campaigns of the American Revolution revolved. The most important of these was the Hudson River Valley, which has always been, commercially and for military purposes, a key to the greater portion of the United States. If this valley could be occupied by the British, rebellious New England would be cut off from the rest of the colonies, and a base of supplies formed from which the further conquest would be easy. The other point which required the especial attention of the British, if the rebellion was to be crushed, was Boston, the center of revolt. At the outbreak of the revolution Boston was occupied by General Gage, but he was soon superseded by General Howe, who, with his brother, the admiral, was to have charge of the British forces during all the early and critical years of the war. The most important fact about the Howes, for our purposes, is that they were Whig members of parliament—most bitter enemies of the war, and supporters of liberal, capitalist interests, as opposed to royal, conservative, mercan-

porters of liberal, capitalist interests, as opposed to royal, conservative, mercan

In other words, the chief commander of the British troops was in sympath

In other words, the chief commander of the British troops was in sympathy with the Americans. His first exploit was to stay all winter in Boston, without coccupying Dorchester Heights, which commanded the city—something for which he would be court-martialed by any ordinary war department. When at last Washington took the hint and occupied these Heights, Howe very accommodatingly evacuated Boston, leaving behind him, uninjured, over two hundred cannons, several tons of powder, thousands of small arms and other miscellaneous supplies. It is hard to over-estimate the assistance which this was to the American cause. It supplied the patriot armies with just the things which were the hardest to obtain, and of which they were in the greetest need.

The turning point of the revolution is generally admitted to be the surrender of Burgoyne at Saratoga. Burgoyne had started down the Hudson from Canada, with the understanding that Howe was to march up from New York to meet him, thus opening up this important region. But while Burgoyne was struggling South Howe refused to lend him the slightest assistance, or to attempt to move North. Consequently it was an easy matter for the Americans to harass, and finally surround and whip Burgoyne to the point of surrendering. Shortly after this Howe refused to lend him the slightest assistance, or to attempt to move North. Consequently it was an easy matter for the Americans to harass, and finally surround and whip Burgoyne to the point of surrendering. Shortly after this Howe refused to lend him the slightest assistance, or to attempt to move North. Consequently it was an easy matter for the Americans to harass, and finally surround and whip Burgoyne to the point of surrendering. Shortly after this Howe refused to lend him the slightest assistance, or to attempt to move North. Consequently it was an easy matter for the Americans to harass, and finally surround and whip Burgoyne to the point of surrendering. Shortly after this Howe refused to the manner in the point of them are now na

Shortly after Burgoyne's surrender France, and then Spain and Holland, declared war against England. These were all commercial rivals of England, who thought they saw an opportunity to gain the advantage over her while she was

rngaged in a civil war.

The question may be asked, why it was, if the revolutionists were less in numbers than the Tories, that the former were able to so nearly dominate the local situation as they did. In the first place it would be more nearly true to say that a majority of the population were indifferent than that they were either revolutionists or Tories. But the primary cause for the domination of the revolutionists was something different. Every writer who compares the patriot and the Tory forces notices the fact that the former were much more active, belligerent, cohesive, conscious of their aims and objects and more capable in carrying them into effect. In other words, they displayed just those characteristics which Socialists have come to recognize are accompanying a highly developed class-consciousness. The reason for this is not hard to see. They represented the vital, progressive portion of society. They were the socially essential class, whose interests must have dominated if social progress was to maintain its most rapid pace. engaged in a civil war The question may

Questions on Lesson VII.

Said About the Appeal

The APPEAL TO REASON, of Girard Kansas, which has a larger circulation than any other Socialist paper in the world, has placed us under repeated to ligations for its kindly mention of the Christian Socialist which has resulted in an encouraging increase of our sub-scription list. We are immensely grate-ful.—Christian Socialist.

The republican administration is a bigger coward than Napoleon the First who said 'be feared three newspaper more than he did a hundred thousand bayonets." The administration is afraid of one—the little APPEAL TO REASON. of one—the little APPEAL TO REASON.
That is the reason why it is trying in squelches the stronger the movement becomes.—Union Sentinel, Eric, Pa.

Dear Comrade:-The Daily is com Dear Contrade:—The Daily is coming on well. If we manage to tide over the next three weeks, I think it will have no more dangerous passages, as advertising and subscriptions are coming rapidly... It is not too much to say that you really made the Daily possible, for I doubt if we would have weathered the first few weeks without those APPEAL checks. Please extend my thanks and those of the Chicago those APPEAL checks. Please extend my thanks and those of the Chicago comrades in general to Comrade Way land for his hundred dollar purchase of stock.—A. M. Simons, Editor Daily So

I reprint the following from the Montana News, which, by the way, never loses an opportunity to hit the APPEAL below the belt:

APPEAL below the belt:

"A friend from Wyoming writes as for your article on organization in the News of Your article on organization in the News of the same from the property of the same from a property of the same from autor for the APPEAL is not doing very much all to support the organized movement. I believe there is one reader out of air of treat that really understand that he ought come a member of the party, and the APP mothe only paper at fault in this. The so press in general fails to impress on the mits readers the importance of all Socialists; the party and supporting the party."

Pofore me I have a letter to the party and supporting the party.

Before me I have a letter from a national organizer, written several months ago, who says: "I thank you for furnishing me your list of subscribers for this state. Through this means, I have been able to make five times as many dates as from all other sources combined."

The APPEAL forwards at least one hundred letters a week to the various state.

dred letters a week to the various state secretaries from readers of the APPEAL, who desire information relative to organizing locals. In addition to this, the APPEAL has furnished, on request, its mailing list to every state secretary in the United States, to be used for organization purposes. In this way many humireds of locals have been organized. The Appet. ganized. The APPEAL, as I have re-pentedly explained, is published for propaganda purposes, but it never loses an opportunity to do effective organ-ization work, leaving out the blare of



Questions on Lesson VII.

1. Trace the class lines involved in the revolution in America and England.
2. Follow out the campaigns of Burgoyne and Howe in any school history and decide what economic causes led to the movement of the troops.
3. Discuss the part played by Howe in the revolution.

References.

Same as last week, except that a school history should be used to gain familiarity with the military movements. Most of the authorities used on this lesson are found only in a few large libraries and are, therefore, inaccessible to the general reader.

Books recommended by the author of these lessons.

References on First Lesson.

The Communist Mantfesto, especially Engel's libraries. Mantfesto, especially Engel's libraries. Mantfesto, especially Engel's libraries. The Economic Interpretation of History. Price, 31.50.

Third Lesson.

Edward P. Cheney's "The European Each."

Reduct that great publicity has been gives to the decision of the supreme court of the United States in the case of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, and that the dissenting opinion of Justice McKenna last been kept decidedly in the background, we herewith present said opinion, published first by the Appeal.

Reason, which is clear enough and which should be read by all who are interested in the case." I am glad to see the independent papers over the country printing this remarkable decountry printing this preparation.

Reduct that great publicity has been given to the decision of the suprements. The view of the fact that great publicity has been given to the decision of the suprements. The view of the fact that great publicity has been given to the decision of the united that the dissenting opinion of Justice McKenna last the trible to the decision of the united that The Pittsburg Kansan reprints

WHAT SOCIALISM IS NOT.

The other day we heard a man explaining what Socialism is. He is an intelligent man, and the more the pity that he is so much mistaken. He explained that the Socialist party advocates the dividing up of the wealth and disbursing it equally among the people. Now, we are not Socialists, not even in theory, but we don't like to see any party so misrepresented. What this man was declaring are the policy and principle of the Socialism. One of the bed-rock all. This is true of communism, but not of Socialism. One of the bed-rock sprinciples of Socialism is that every person is entitled to what he produces all. This is true of communism, but not of Socialism. One of the bed-rock is entitled to receive much.

The wolf does not always disguise himself in sheeps' clothing. It often suits his purpose better to hide behind a with professions of service for the working class in speech and the profuser much.

The wolf does not always disguise himself in sheeps' clothing. It often suits his purpose better to hide behind a with professions of service for the working class in the profuser much.

The wolf does not always disguise himself in sheeps' clothing. It often suits his purpose better to hide behind a white necktive and sugar his speech see world do well to look before following the emissaries of the masters.

onderfu pretty home.

Of course you want nice furniture and pretty decorations in your house and as nice as any of your neighbors have.

Sometimes it is a pretty hard pull to keep up with the richer people and yet have that air of culture and refinement about the transfer which every woman is proud. Monogram Dinner Set home of which every woman is proud.

But when you can get beautiful decorations and get them free—just for doing somebody a friendly turn without even any real work—then it's your loss, Madam, if you neglect this opportunity.

A Wonderful Liberal Offer

And just because I know that the readers of my paper will take advantage of this opportunity, I am particularly glad to tell my subscribers of a most houest and wonderfully liberal offer. Look on this page at the magnificent dinner set with the et or on any other premium. The Editor of this paper cartification that every statement is the truthful, reitable, honest statement of a very large and thoroughly reliable firm. Just for a few minutes of your spare vassing either-you will get this magnificient monogram dinner set absolulately free and, if you write at once, your initial in gold will be engraved and burnt into the china. Initials in gold. Mr. Geo. Clark, publisher of the famous "High-Art Pictures," tells me that he will give every one of my lady readers one of these magnificent dinner sets absolutely free if she only helps him with a little recommendation of his pictures. As you see, Mr. Clark does not want you to do any canvassing.

Read on this page where it says in big black type, "Here is the Offer." I can guarantee you that Mr. Clark's offer is exactly as represented and I am proud that he has selected the readers of this paper, and shows his confidence in the honesty of my subscribers in making this offer here.

This Elegant Dinner Set is a complete dinner set of 42 beautiful pieces—finest Parisien China, it a great deal of money, we chose the Parisien China to give away; for we figure that by being new renerous and liberal with you you the best right now, we would at once win your friendship and recommendation, and the beautiful dinner set standing on you envised by all your neighbors—the beat dinner set in town—ought to prove a tine advertisement for our proposition. As you can be picture every piece of the Dinner Set is decorated with the undern high art, and besides, if you write as once, every piece (and sancers) with your rainful is pure gold free of charge. Read staft the editor of his paper says in the first column of This is no toy or small size dinner set, but everyone of the 42 pieces is regulation full size. The 42 pieces are: Six large size set six smaller size 5-inch dessert plates, six large size oups, six sancers, aix sance or fruit dishes, two large size vegetable dish yidnal butter dishes, one platter, one caste plate, one a bread plate, one gray bowl. We guarantee that this Parisien China Di exactly as represented and exactly as shown in the picture, with rose design in colors, gold initial, and edges trace

HERE is the Offer: Send no money. Just mail the coupon at the bottom

of this page. You will then get 24 famous high-art pictures, richly colored, ile lithographed gold scroll frames, for you to distribute, and two extra pictures for you to keep—a total of 26 pictures. The two extra pictures you hang up in your home. Invite your friends to see your p tures, and whenever a friend calls hand her one of the other 24 pictures aronly 25c each. By giving away the 24 pictures only 25c each you will take in \$6.00. Send us the \$6.00 and we will send you the aristocratic 42-piece monogram dinner set free

As soon as people see the pictures decorating the walls of your room they will be easer to get a similar picture. But if for any reason you should not succeed, we will pay you for the number of pictures you affait and besides we want you to keep the two acres pictures any sou, just for having made an honest done. The pays,

Mayor Grosse's wife

"I received your beautiful monogram dinner set with initial in gold and it is certainly beautiful. The stores here do not carry anything like it. It is so aristic and elegant.

"Our dining room with the new est of dishes looks

tuice as pood as before.

"I want to thank you also for the two extra plotures you allowed me to keep.

"I shall clustys be glad to recommend you for fairness prompiness and generosity."

Sincerely yours.

MES. MARTIN W. GROSSE.

Harlem, III., October 9, 1906. Cultured and refined people appreciate the value of this offer. They know that this is no ordinary premium offer. We have thousands of letters like Mrs. Grosses and when you send us the coupon we will send you a manufact gircular.



Read This-Important!

GEO. CLARK, Mgr.,

HERE is the Coupon for you to sign right now.

63-69 Washington Street,

You need not bother with a letter—just write your name and address plainly on the coupon and mail in an suite 2321, CHICAGO, ILL.

envelope. You will then get by return mail a magnificent colored circular picturing and fully describing our 42-piece Monogram Dinner Set; you will also get the mammoth testimonial sheet and a letter telling you just what to do. At the same time you will also get the pictures so you can distribute them at once, at once, prepaid, as per your offer above.

REMEMBER! Everybody gets two 16x20 inch high-art pictures free anyway, just for making an honest effort.

Sign this coupon and get the wonderfully liberal offer before anybody else gets it in

your town. Don't delay - sign the coupon now. GEO. CLARK, Mgr., 63-69 Washington Street, Suite2321, CHICAGO, HL (Incorporated in Illinois for \$40,000.00.)