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# A Personal Word to Appeal Readers.

the lives of these worthy fellow-workers, but other issues of the gravest concern, is of deep and vital moment to every man, woman and child, and its and a responsibility so grave rest upon outcome may determine the destiny of it that no words can give it adequate

a nation.

It is impossible to exaggerate the importance of this case and the effect of its outcome, and so deeply does it affect me as a comrade of the accused and as a fellow-worker in the ranks of labor—so certain am I that their innocence of crime is as absolute as their loyalty to labor, and that in fact this is their only crime, that the conviction has been forced upon me that it is my duty—a duty I dare not shirk—to go to the aid of my comrades and stand by them unfinehingly, and thus prove my fealty to the cause. To do less than this would be to desert my comrades and prove a wretched recreant to the whole working class.

Expression.

The APPEAL, having by far the leading circulation, is in the forefront and must set an example that will be an inspiration to the rest and swell the volume of protest into an irresistible torrent that shall sweep midnight conspirators into oblivion and bear our comrades in their loved ones at home.

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In thirty days the trial begins.

In pursuance of this line of duty I have canceled all other engagements that I might devote my whole time to this case and give it precedence over all other matters.

Through the kindness and co-operative spirit of Comrades Wayland and Warren, the columns of the Appeal to Reason have been placed at my disposal, and I have come to Girard to make the best possible use of its extensive circulation in reaching and awakening the people to a realization of the historic drama being enacted before their eyes.

Knowing well how loyally the supporters of the APPEAL have always responded to its calls, I feel no hesitancy

Editor Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kan .:

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The Socialist and labor press is the most powerful agency of the working class, and in this crisis a duty so great

possible point.

Let each of us take hold-each of us right now...
There is not one of us but can help

not one but can get at least one subscriber.
Let every comrade, every friend, every man, woman and child, unite in one supreme effort to add another hundred thousand to our circulation in the next

thorsand to thirty days.

I see, in fancy, the workers at their task, and I have no fear of disappointment.

EUGENE V. DEBS. Girard, Kas., Feb. 1, 1907.

## UNITED STATES POSTOFFICE.

GIRABD, KAN., January 26, 1907.

Sir: Relative to the proposed edition of 3,000,000 copies of the APPEAL TO REASON to be gotten out the week of February 16th, you are respectfully informed, according to instructions received by me from the postoffice department, that I can only receive for mailing at the pound rate of postage copies of the APPEAL TO REASON sent subscribers and an equal number of sample copies, together with copies sent to persons ordering in bulk numbers. Copies in excess of above are subject to transient second class rate, one cent for each four ounces or fraction, prepaid by stamps affixed.

Your bona fide list of subscribers will be based upon your published statement in the issue of the APPEAL TO REASON published just prior to the proposed large edition. You will be allowed to mail at the pound rate of postage twice the number of your published statement. Very respectfully.

ALBERT M. WASSER, P. M.

AM able to announce, therefore, that every copy of the Big Kidnaping Edition now ordered, and all the orders that you may hereafter send, will be mailed, the APPEAL cheerfully paying the additional postage required. I am permitted to mail 550,000 copies at the regular pound rates. The anniversary edition at this writing now numbers, including extras ordered and regular list, 1,500,000 -leaving ONE MILLION copies that must be sent at the rate of four cents a pound with stamps affixed. This is four times the regular rate charged all other publications. Besides the labor, it means an outlay for postage alone of \$2,400,00 on the million extra copies and another \$2,400.00 on the second million, which will be ordered before the date

This is an outrage-but what are we going to do about it? Comrade Warren is now in Washington pow-wowing with the department officials, but I have little hope that he will succeed in effecting a reversal of this damnable order, as he did in the case of the postmaster general of Canada, the evidence conclusive, the kind and and so the APPEAL will be stuck for \$5,000.00 There is only one way to cases on alleged technicalities. There damnable order, as he did in the case of the postmaster general of Canada, the avoid a repetition of this hold-up and that is to put the APPEAL's circula-tion to the million mark every week. Comrade Debs says it can be life. But, then, this kind of thing will done. I believe it can be done. How many of you, who read these lines, believe it can be done? Show your determination totalay by taking this corpy of the Appeal and explaining to every man you meet what the big, over-grown, arrogant "square-deal" government down at Washington is trying to do to this paper, because it persists in telling the truth about the captains of industry. I don't believe one man in ten will turn you down when he understands the situation.

It is needless for me to explain to you that this paper can't be maintained long under the burdens now heaped upon it, nor can it be maintained on a straight subscription basis of 25 cents per year under a circulation of less than 500,000. Either the subscription rate will have to be increased or the circulation put so high that we can sell all the extra copies demanded by Appeal are doing a good and need the about successful business ment Dis.

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What is the meaning of all this violent talk about successful business men? District Attorney Jerome, of New York, calls them "the criminal rich." Stuyvesant Fish, deposed president of the Illinois Central railroad, calls them "the anarchistic rich." This intemperate talk is productive of discontent and is viewed with alarm by the respectable supporters of law and order. The trouble is that Mr. Fish got the hot end of the poker in the little social game of capitalism

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## The American Czar.

From the Ciscinnati Commercial Tribune (republican).
"The postoffice department, with-

falling under its displeasure the use of the mails. It is a method charming in its simplicity, if it were not a method absolutely illegal and unconstitutional — the method of a czar or a dictator, but not the method of an official of a free government, nor the method a free and representative government ought to allow its of-ficials to follow."

THE work people who voted the ticket The work people who voted the treat to uphold the emperor of Germany are like the work people here who vote the same tickets as the great trust owners, that the secret arrest and deportation of they are dupes over there, are they Charles Moyer, William Haywood and Charles Moyer, William Haywood and

the public treasury! You are such wise ducks, you are.

To sustain the thing you call gova thousand millions a year. A thou-sand millions! That is a tremendous sum, and would build a million houses. each costing \$1,000. And that government serves not those whose labor pays the bills, but serves only the rich. Under Socialism every public official would be an industrial unit; his labor would pro-duce his own salary, and he would not be a burden on anybody else. But you can't see how officials could actually produce wealth. Read up.

Or the less than fifteen millions of dollars illegally stolen last year, ten mil-lions were taken by dishonest bankers. So you see that two-thirds of the thiev ery is by the bankers who pose as your friends and guardians! I do not believe that bankers are worse than other men, but they are under influences that make their dishonesty logical. You put your money in their hands, and they see, or feel sure they see, how they can use it and make tremendous profits of the country and they take there and loss. society; and they take chances and lose, and then have to continue their game in order to get out—or get further in.

WHAT a sleek time the men have who WHAT a sleek time the men have who herd you up to the ballot-box at every election. See how elegantly they can dress; how they never soil their hands with useful work; how they dress their families in fine raiment and live in fine houses, have servants and a general good time. Now I am not blanning at fault. A man would be considered a fool who would not live off you wher you just put him right in the swin The officeholders who serve the corpo have wit enough to do the same?

O! THE virtuous indignation of the or the virtuous inaggnation of the prison for breaking the law! It is a sight for the gods! But see how humble they are when they throw out of court cases against the rich! In Milwaukee, which has been reeking with graft for years, when the grafts are admitted and

THE Toledo Blade says that the trusts and railroad combines are socialistic, and condemns Socialism. Then why does it support the system or men that have made trusts and combines possible. Neither the Blade nod any other excuser of the present system has any process for preventing trusts and com-bines. Trusts cannot be destroyed without going back to the days before great machinery was known—and that would be absurd. The trusts and combines would be absurd. The trusts and combines are here: they are here because they are here here because they are the natural result of evolution and produced by perfected systems of production. They are not to be destroyed; nobody wants these processes destroyed. What we want is to have the benefits accrue to all the people—not to a few only. Socialism is the only process that will give all the people the benefits of the trusts—and, as the Blade does not want all the people to get the henefits, it throws sand in the eyes of the public to prevent them seeing the solution. That is just what kings do to fool the people and hold them subject.

## THE MILLION= **VOICED PROTEST**

Never before has the whole mass of organized labor in the United States been so spontaneously, so completely and so resolutely set in motion as it has been by the disclosures made by the labor press of the iniquitous conspiracy, under the cloak of law, to crush out the spirit of organization and destroy its usefulness by fastening the edious crime of assassination upon its official representatives and trusted lead-

Whatever other differences may divide triumph to freedom and their loved ones at home.

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In thirty days the trial begins. Every day, every hour, every minute between now and then must count.

The circulation of the Appeal must be raised, and at once, to the highest ones at home.

If they are dupes over there, are they not dupes over there, are they can there, are they can there, are they can there.

Charles Moyer, William Haywood and George Pettibone is net only an infamous outrage upon law-abiding American citizens, but that the sole cause for the brutal persecution of these men is their official connection with a labor union, whose rigid integrity, steadfast devotion and unceasing activity to better the moral and material condition of its moral and material condition of its moral and material condition of its moral and material condition of the master class to encompass its disruption and destruction.

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With one united voice the labor unions of the country, national, state and local -unions large and unions small, with-out a single exception, embracing up-wards of three millions of workers for wages and producers of wealth, cried out in solemn warning and wages and producers of wealth, have cried out in solemn warning and pro-test against this monstrous proceeding, and wose to him, whatever his official power or standing, who dares to trifle with or treat with contempt this mighty

with or treat with contempt this mighty wave of righteous indignation

Not only workers organized, but workers unorganized, have joined the swelling throng. In all the vast mass of labor, organized and unorganized, not one single dissenting voice has marred the unanimity of this mighty multitude.

For once the million-headed and million-hearted host of labor has called a halt and issued its command by acclamation.

ing class now lying in prison pens and marked for slaughter shall not be wan-tonly sacrificed upon the blood-stained altar of Mammon.

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Do not send any money for the papers you have ardered until you receive the papers, and the statement of what you we, which will be mailed at about the same time. Return the statement with your remittance, so that I will know the money is intended for papers you have already received. Do not ask me to make any changes in the orders already in. The work involved in handling such a big edition in this manner is so enormous that it will be necessary for you to observe carefully the above suggestions to avoid mistakes. Remember: Send no money until you receive the papers and also receive the statement of what your owe. Then return the statement promptly with your remittance.

If you want may papers than you have alteredy ordered, send the money for them at the rate of 50c per 100 and as a separate order from your flar one. The postage is 21c per 100 captes attra, which the appeal pays. The dat rate of 50c is theyefore pood on this addition. So pile on the wood, comrade, and we'll tell our story of outraged labor to the telling millions.

## Wide Awake.

Comrade Jas. C. Garrett, 224 Mon-Comrade Jas. C. Garrett, 224 Monticello avenue, Jersey City, N. J., orders in behalf of the local trades unions and Socialists, 20,000 copies of the Anniversary edition, 10,000 copies of the McKenna leaflets and 10,000 Mollie Maguire pamphlets. There is no doubt but that the Jersey comrades will put every piece of this literature where it will count toward the defeat of the conspirators who would intimidate and terrify the American labor moveterrify the American labor move ment by hanging our Colorado com rades. Let's all get busy.

Kansas has added another railroad attorney to the United States senate. In fact, every senator so far elected represents one or more corporations. And the people expect relief from corporate

Under the capitalist system a few have been enabled by monopolizing the earth and its fullness to live in idleness and luxury, leaving little but poverty and drudgery for the many. Poverty would be impossible under a system of industry in which each would have to labor for his living instead of living off the labor

NEARLY every great paper in the na tion is owned by men who are owners of the trusts. Every morning they put before the people the views of things they want the people to see, and leave out the views that they do not want the people to see. You see when you have the rich in the saddle it is easy for them to control even a nation of eighty millions of reading people. As a man reads so is he.

Mosn than a thousand coal miners were killed or injured last month. That is part of the cost of coal. You burn up human lives-and you vote for private ownership that prefers to kill miners rather than go to the expense of providing safe conditions of labor. Every life that was lost would be safe today if safety appliances, that could have been provided, had been furnished. But miners' lives are cheaper than appliances. The money needed for safety was converted into profits, and that's what the capitalists are after. Will you miners never get wise enough to use your ballots in your own interest?

all honest men and criminals only in the eyes of criminals or the dupes and accessories of criminals. Not one vestige of creditable testimony has been or can be produced in substantiation of their guilt. AND THIS IS WHY THEY WERE KIDNAPED.

No such rape of the constitution would have been required if there had been even a shred of honest evidence upon which to base a legal prosecution.

The purchased testimony of a self-confessed villain necessitated the desperate expedients of other villains in the robes of authority.

Millions of decent, fair-minded people, other than workingmen, see this clearly and burn with indignation as they contemplate the hideous crime thus perpetuated was interest for the corrupt oid system we have to exist under. Severat thousand babies have be

other than workingmen, see this clearly and burn with indignation as they contemplate the hideous crime thus perpetrated upon innocent men.

All kinds of people, merchants, lawyers, doctors, ministers, teachers, are crying out in protest. All the people need is light instead of darkness, truth instead of falsehood.

Turn on the Light! Spread the Truth!! Every labor and every Socialist paper is engaged in this righteous and supremely important work.

Now is the time to widen the circulation of these heralds of light and truth. Let the workers everywhere beating the meselves as never before in this cruical hour, so fraught with possibilities for weall or woe to the American people. Let every atom of latent energy and determination be aroused and the cloud that now threatens will be dispelled and the cause of Justice triumphantly vindicated.—E. V. Debs.

The Santa Fe railroad has just voted

give it up.

"COMPETITION," says the Rabbi Louis Grossman, "is the incentive that spurs to action." Quite true. Competition hetween espitalists spurs the Harrimans and Reckefellers to the action that results in concentration of wealth into fewer and fewer hands. Competition between workingmen for the opportunity to work is the action that drives wages down to the point of mere subsistence and culists an increasing number in the army of the unemployed. Competition spurs to action the boodler, the grafter, the briber and the strike breaker. Competition spurs to action the opposing interests in the war of the classes. Competition that compels the worker to fight for his existence after he has produced the material means of sustaining it, is vicious; and it is this kind of competition is bad, neither is all competition good; but the competition that leads to war, bloodshed, strikes and lockouts must be and will be abolished, no matter what Rabbi Grossman and all the would-be perpetuators of capitalism may do or say about it.

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EDITOR APPEAL TO REASON.

Up to this date no reply has been received. You may put what interpretation on this silence you want to. It is a matter of historic knowledge that the republican and democratic politicians always stand together when the interests of the capitalist system are threatened. They may fight each other with a great blare of trumpets over the spoils of of the capitalist system and they forget their differences and stand together until the common enemy is defeated. If Taylor is kidnaped and taken to kentucky the case would surely go to the United States supreme court. To be a state of kentucky and traylor?

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## THE HOUR DRAWS NEAR!

F we are to believe the lates announcement of the court authorities, the trial of Moyer, aywood and Pettibone will begin March 5th, less than th E; days from this date, and, in the light of what has alread seveloped in this extraordinary case, it behooves us to set to work at e, and with all possible energy, preparing for the defense and all pror protection of our accused comrades. The day set for trial must fit gus upon the scene, our forces organized

and ready for action. It has been intimated that the trial will again be postponed. This

is quite possible, but we must take no chances.

There have already been several postponements, and there may be several more, but for these we are not responsible, since the attorneys for our comrades have, from the very beginning, courted, urged and sought to secure a speedy trial, and the long delay, an entire year, is due wholly to the prosecution and the capitalist combine engineering it.

It must not be supposed that these repeated postponements are without purpose. Quite the contrary, there is motive and method in delay and the cunning hand of the conspirator is plainly evident in it. Governor Gooding and Alias McPartland are playing for advantage. It costs them nothing to wait, and the fact of three innocent workingmen lying in jail a year or two does not disturb their slumbers, since they are not afflicted with conscientious scruples.

But if they are resorting to delays as a means of lulling the workingclass to sleep, or with the expectation that interest in the case will ebb away with passing days, they will be undeceived the day, however remote, the trial is called, for that day will mark the most portentous awakening of

the working class this country has yet known. A strange case, marvellously strange it is, in which the criminals, a set of self-confessed kidnapers, constitute the prosecution, while their abducted victims are in the dock. Such is the cause celebre for which a

remote mountain fastness has been selected as furnishing the most salubrious and contributory environment. The stage has been set, not for the trial of a case, but for the execution of a crime.

A crime dark, dastardly, damnable!

Who dares to look an honest man in the face and deny it? The highwayman chooses night to cover his bloody deed and a desolate scene to escape detection, and obedient to the same criminal instinct Gooding and McPartland, joint tools of the mine and smelter syndicate, chose night and isolation for the execution of their murderous conspiracy.

Absolutely no other reason can be given for the secret arrests, under cover of night and solitary cells, the forcible kidnaping and the clandestine deportation of our fellow-workers. The whole affair was pre-arranged and worked out to its minutest details.

Underlying this villainous plot and leading directly up to the kidnaping is the deep-laid conspiracy to destroy the Western Federation of Miners, the back-bone of organized labor in the mountain states.

This being the situation-and it is clear as the sun at noontideapparent at a glance that the trial, so-called, of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone is in fact the trial of organized labor by those who exploit labor and who are bent upon destroying all resistance to their piratic raids upon wealth produced by those who toil.

Let it be clearly understood that the conviction of Moyer, Haywood

and Pettibone will not mean that these men had even the remotest con-nection with the crimes with which they have been charged, but that opposition to trusts and combines, on the part of organized workingmen, however peaceable and lawful the means, is crime, punishable by death. That is what conviction will mean and what it is intended to mean.

The only check this midnight ambuscade received was in the sudden widespread and utterly unexpected uprising of the working people. But for this fortunate fact, Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone would now be

For did not Gooding, governor, judge, jury, detective, father-con-fessor and hangman, declare with the vehemence of a South Sea savage: They shall never leave Idaho alive!"

Since then the governor seems to have abdicated as hangman, having ecently given the solemn assurance that "they shall be given a fair trial."

The change is not due to any change of heart in Governor Gooding.

The fate of our comrades is in the hands of their class.

They will have a fair trial and be acquitted, or they will be released without being tried at all, if the working class, whom they have so loyally served, come promptly to their rescue, defeat chicanery and insist upon The working class and those in sympathy with them are equal to

the task, and no show of the oppressor's power can prevail against them.

A few men who are not afraid to hang in a righteous cause may be required for service, but it is certain oil trust and its criminal accessories dare to hang our fellow-works upon the purchased testimony of degenerates, we will not only hold the and their agents to a strict accountability, but we will start somethin that will never end until the capitalist system is wiped utterly from the land and buried deep out of sight with all its crimes.

for the accuracy of this statement, but in order to find out whether the state

Kentucky Doesn't Want Taylor.

From a friend of the Appeal, who is in touch with the inner circles of the republican party, I learn that a strong move is on foot to have the indictment against Taylor quashed. This move is being made to prevent Taylor being brought to trial in case he is kidnaped and taken to Kentucky. I cannot vouch for the accuracy of this statement, but

Ir bank depositors were to demand their money, the banks could not pay ten cents on each dollar they owe their patrons. Other men would be counted bankrupts if thus situated, but the banks get rich on their debts and dupes.

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# PEONS FOR PANAMA

Press Gang of "Vagrant" Negroes to Dig Ditch if Laws Can Be Made.

C. BRANN, deceased editor of C. BRANN, deceased editor of Brann's Iconoclast, once said that if the South could trade off her entire negro population for a copper cent and then less it, she would be billions of deliars better off. It was Brann's theory that the negro was absolutely incapable of being civilized. He asserted that there was no work that a negro could do but what could be much better done by a white man.

According to the St. Louis Post-Die-According to the St. Louis Past-Dis-

patch, William J. Oliver, the famous southern contractor, takes issue with Ed itor Braun regarding the use value of the negro. Mr. Oliver proposes to build the Panama canal for 6.75% of the the Panama canal for 6.75% of the estimated cost of construction, and he proposes to utilize negro labor exclusively in the work. He has used all sorts of labor and is convinced that the southern negro is the best of all. He says that if the South will pass stringent vagrancy laws, that will make it impossible for the negro to loaf, he will be able to secure all the colored labor necessary to dig the big ditch. At the recent Quarantine and Immigration controlled on the southern would build that canal, would see that the very best recent Quarantine and Immigration controlled on the southern would be set to secure all the colored labor necessary to dig the big ditch. At the recent Quarantine and Immigration controlled on the southern would be set to see the very best recent Quarantine and Immigration controlled on the southern seems of the southern seems of the secure of the southern seems of the secure of the secu

## The Promoter.

Recently Mr. Oliver received some very unenviable notoriety. His name was linked with that of several persons in-dicted by the United States grand jury in session at Knoxville for peonage. It was alleged that a bunch of negroes, probably a bundred, were held in a state. THE MCKENNA LEAFLETS AT COST.

engaged in extracting surplus value from the toil of the worker. The Panama canal must be built, though it require the life of every negro south of Mason's and Dixon's line. The masters have de-creed it, the workers of the nation have segroes will be ruthlessly slaughtered to

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necessary to dig the big ditch. At the recent Quarantine and Immigration congress, which met in Nashville, Mr. Oliver made a talk on the question of labor, in which he pronounced the negro the best of all. For some months he has enjoyed the confidence of Secretary of War Taft, and, through Taft, of President Ruzvil It is understood that the president agrees with Oliver regarding the vagrancy laws, and will do all in his power to persuade the South to enact them.

The Promoter.

conditions possible for the workers were provided on the spot, and they would be paid an equivalent of their toil. Being a national work and a national possession, every person of the canal: and drafts, in the form of vagrancy laws, would not be needed to impel workers to enlist in the work. They prefer to let some private individual skin the government out of millions, skin the workers out of millors. tion with the help of men who are driven to their toil literally under the pressure of the lash and the bayonet. Wise, wise people!

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"All is mind," said the zealous disciple of New Thought. "You are mistaken." replied Mr. Rockefeller; "All is

portion of the soil; and, as the soil is indispensable to life, the right of all men to the soil is sacred as their right to life itself."—From Platform of Amercarry it out. to life itself."—From Platform of Am Under Socialism how different would can Free Soil Party, adopted in 1852.

## MONSTER MEETING

The East Thoroughly Aroused —Hudson Co., N. J., Orders 100,000 Kidnaping Edition.

BY LUBLLA TWINING,

WAS late at the Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone conference,
as I had been asked to speak
before two unions that night.
However, I happily arrived in time to
hear the discussion as to placing an order for the Kidnaping edition of the
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A motion was being made that we send in an early order as I entered. The mover was Garry Kelly, of the House-smiths and Bridge Men, No. 40. He said in support of this motion: "We can have no better agitation for the cause of the freedom of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone than the APPEAL TO REASON."

Charles Ludwig, Housesmiths, No. 52, took the floor for the double purpose of supporting the motion and putting in a good word for the APPEAL. He said: "I am heartily in favor of getting just

good word for the APPEAL. He said:
"I am heartily in favor of getting just as many copies of the APPEAL as possible. I tell you I know from my own experience it will have more influence on the working people than anything else. It taught me something. I was stranded in Allegheny on account of the strike. I happened to visit the Socialist local there and was given several Roppies of the APPEAL, dealing mostly with the conspiracy to railroad Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone to the gallows. I was thoroughly aroused and determined to do all I could to prevent this murder. I took the copies to the boarding house where I was putting up and distributed them. The men were so magnant over this outgars they all ment down to the them. The men were so maignant over this outrage they all went down to the this outrage they all went down to the "Protest meeting" that night in Carnegie hall, and protested so loud you could hear them all over town. I tell you they made those rafters ring. They have done much for the defense ever since. Now this Kidnaping edition will have a like effect and the same influence. It will bring thousands of workers for the defense and wany members

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## THE MILLIONAIRES' CLUB.

From the Atlanta Georgian.

Savannah, Ga.—Judge Thomas M. Norwood, who nearly thirty years ago was United States senator from Georgia, has returned from Washington, and after visiting the senate and house and meeting many of its members, is out in an interview, which, while interesting from a point of view of stirring reminiscence, is scathing on the United States senate.

"How does the statesmanship of the senate now compare with what it was when you were a member of the senate?" he was asked.

"Well, in my opinion it is not a case of comparison. It is one of contrast, I speak of the entire bedy—not of exceptional members. It is like comparing the wealth of the entire country in the year 1871 to the wealth in 1906. There were not five men in the senate then reputed to own one million dollars each. Now it is a millionaires' club; that is, of senators above the Ohio that is, of senators above the Ohio river. It is a commercial convention holding credentials conferring autocratic

and almost absolute power. You can judge how its state-manship ranks in and almost absolute power. You can judge how its state-manship ranks in comparison with a body composed of such men as Thurman, of Ohio; Bayard, of Delaware; Matt Carperter, of Wisconsin; Conking, of New York; Edmunds, of Vermont; Sherman, of Ohio; Sumner and Hoar, of Massachusetts.

"It is idle to talk of statesmanship in connection with that which is the object of harter and sale. A seat in

object of barter and sale. A seat in the senate in many northern states is like a seat in the stock exchange in New York, or like ownership of a rail-road. The man who wants it goes into the market to buy it. W. A. Clark's seat cost over \$500,000. Readers of McClure's Magazine know all the details of that discress on American civilizaof that disgrace on American civiliza-tion. But this crime is getting to be so common that if not checked by giving the election of senators to the people it will become respectable—that is, at the

## Guggenheim the Limit.

"And now comes Guggenheim, of Colorado, who throws his hand on the table, face up, and claims the pot, on the ground that he already owns the legislature. He is the full-grown fruit of the evolution that has been going on ever since the republican party has had

bright remark a young high-filer in Atlanta twenty years ago made at a ball. As he entered the room several young ladies began spearing him with questions about his friends—What had

## RIGHTS OF TOMATOES-AND MEN. BY WALKER C. SMITH.

I noticed today an empty tomato can on an ash heap in a Colorado Springs back alley. Its bright coloring attracted me. I saw it was a representation of the American flag. The flag was disfig-ured by a black horseshoe on which was lettered the brand of tomatoes the can contained. I am not advertising this brand, but it was put up at Manzanola, Colo. The firm and the brand are still doing business.

My mind runs back two years, when

a similar representation of an Ameri-can flag was printed, the lettering on which called attention to the fact that the civil rights of the citizens of Col-orado were being outraged and defied by the military authorities of the state I remember that Charles P. Moyer, I remember that Charles P. Moyer president of the Labor association that president of the Labor association that put out these flags, was incarcerated 103 days for his part in the flag episode. He was held without trial, denied all rights, and let out only when his health was forever wrecked. I do not recall that any effort was ever made to apprehend the Manzanola desecrator of the flag. His was a commercial venture.

This leads us to inquire: Is there one kind of justice for commerce, and another for humanity? Has the humble worker less rights in Colorado than a toward can?

tomato can? Charles P. Moyer is today in Idaho jail on a trumped-up charge o anarchy and murder by "suggestion." If he is an anarchist—a hater of law doesn't his mistreatment justify his views? Only he isn't an anarchist. He merely loves equal justice. He wants to be the equal of a tomato.

## An All-round Fighter,

Bill Squires, the Australian champion puglist, who is to contest the world's championship with "our Jim," is an avowed Socialist. A recent newspaper dispatch says of him: "Like most Australian workingmen, Bill is a Socialist A prominent member of the Mine Union, he has for years been one the foremost workers in the cause of labor party in Newcastle."

and Pres. Cleveland. Vice of Cleveland and sense of the people of the North is aroused, or the choice of the United States senators is placed in the hands of the people, the nation is doomed. He says that the senate is a millionaires' club and is entirely different from what it was in its pristine days. A' seat there now has a commercial value, he says, and is as purchasable as a seat on the New York Stock Exchange.

Case of Contrast.

the publication of Dr. Wards later look, "Applied Sociology, a Treatise on the Conscious Improvement of Society by Society," is an event, a truly great event, in the history of social philosophy in general and in the evolution of overtable, face up, and claims the pot, on the ground that he already owns the leg islature. He is the full-grown fruit of the evolution that has been going on ever since the republican party has had possession of the government. And the end is not yet. If these signs do not arouse the moral sense of the people in the North, we are a doomed nation.

"While I was meditating over the changes in the senate, I thought of a bright remark a young high-filer in the changes in the senate, I thought of a bright remark a young high-filer in their scornful tongues at the tender girls and boys sweating their lives away in silk mills and coal mines, and who thus help to heap social damnawho thus help to heap social damna-tion on the helpless—these snobs have become of them?"

"Well,' he said, 'some of them are dead; some are sick, very sick; some lare in Lester F. Ward. His "Applied Soare in jail, and, well, some are in the cology" is, among other things a prociology" is, among other things, a pro-found, severely scientific and unanawerfound, severely scientific and unanawer-able argument for the propositions: First, that the socially damned working class is the unqualified equal of the "upper cultivated classes" in intellectual gifts and mental power; and, sec-ond, that it is lack of opportunity—and chiefly economic opportunity—that pre-vents multitudes of children of the toilers from reaching their full stature and strength in intellectual achievement and

"Applied Sociology" is a ton of log-ical dynamite for the mountain of slanders heaped upon the hosts of "common people." In this work many subjects of intense interest are treated in a manner delightful to studious Soin a manner delightful to studious so-cialists, who are ever alertly searching for that knowledge the consciousness of which gives its possessor power and a serene and sublime confidence. Let me give you a taste of the book which will be far more helpful than what is com-monly called "review."

lieve that they are only a small per-centage of those who possess talents." (p. 133)

Independence Begets Eminence. "The study we have made (of the Great Nations of Europe) of the ecocomrade Squires is a remarkable man, one environment was also found to save evidenced by the following from the preceding unions. Delegates were present from the Hudson county conference. They made a report that shows agitation of a lively and menacing nature is going on outside of Greater New York. They have a conference composed of degrates from nearly every union in the county. They are to hold a monster demonstration the 17th of February, and have ordered 100,000 copies of the Kidnaping edition of the Appears, and how ordered 100,000 copies of the Kidnaping edition. They will distribute Kidnaping edition of the Appeal, and 100,000 copies of Justice McKenna's dissenting opinion. They will distribute these to every house in the county.

Though it was a bitter cold night, the hall was packed. All signs point to the organization of such a magnificent movement that will have assumed such proportions by the time of the trial of our brothers in Idaho that the mine owners will not dare to hang them.

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HREE cheers, comrades, for Dr. dester F. Ward, of Washington. In action of the truly great men in which D. C., the most profound and distinguished sociologist in strate his proposition. It should be America. This mighty scholar's mind shines like the sun. His soil burns for Dr. Ward does not mean a second-rate human recovers. His life is a potent policities craftly elevated to a first. human progress. His life is a potent passion for the liberation of the toilsore multitude from the social conditions that obscure, strangle, crush and curse the working class. The publication of Dr. Ward's latest in his hand, ferociously ready to lead hundreds of thousands out in a wide,

'Looking over the long list of the great contributors to human progress, it becomes clear at once that with the few exceptions that have been enumer ated, and a few more that might be added, all the truly great men of his tory have belonged to this class (the privileged class) and have never had to give a moment's thought to the haterial concerns of existence." (p. 261.)

## The Struggle for Existence.

Then follows a searching examination nto the real economic conditions of a into the real economic conditions of a very long list of very great men. Speaking of competition, that stupidly worshiped principle, or method, which, in reality, defeats and destroys the great reality, defeats and destroys the great ciology," a small but helpful book; "An experiment of the condition of the con reality, defeats and destroys the great majority in the whole biological world, and in spite of which, but not because of

which, a few succeed, Dr. Ward says:
"The most prominent fact in social
life is the economic struggle for existence. Nome who consider themselves
highly scientific maintain that this is natural and proper, and they base their claim on the admitted fact that a sim-ilar struggle for existence has always gone on in the organic world, and that through it organic evolution has been accomplished. This, they say, is Nathrough it organic evolution has been accomplished. This, they say, is Nature's method, and all attempts artificially to thwart Nature's plans emanate from sentimentalism and end in failure. That there was a fallacy in this kind of reasoning I satisfied mysel quite early, but it required considerable quite early, but it required consideration reflection and a long time to formulate the true laws underlying the whole subject. I succeeded at last in working it all out. \* \* I need only say here that the view as stated ignores the in-tellectual factor which completely re-verses the biologic law. The whole ef-fect of intelligence has been to do away with the struggle for existence.' (p

give you a taste of the book which will be far more helpful than what is commonly called "review."

"The true definition of justice," says Dr. Ward, "is \* " the enforcement by society of an artificial equality in social conditions which are naturally unequal." (p. 23.) The section devoted to "The Rise of the Proletariat" begins as follows: "The history of social classes furnishes to the philosophical student of society the most convincing proof that the lower grades of manking proo intellectual, and consists of rivalry in achievement. On this higher plane competition takes the form of honorable emulation. It thus appears that three of the five principle classes of so-

weathly parents almost always have for receiving the preliminary instruction to the struggle.

There has been launched at Chattan mooga, Tenn.; a curious effort to bring the leading politicians of the two great parties together in a social way. It is given the name of the Interstate Club, and has taken the liberty of naming. Scintor Blackburn, of Kentucky, president, and the struggle in the struggle in the struggle in the struggle in the struggle. Scintor Blackburn, of Kentucky, president Fairbanks and President Fairbanks and William I Bry an as honorary members. It is the plan of the club to buy 20,000 acres of mountain land in Eastern Chenceland, by the expertation of the observer in a med persons and other statesmen are expected to lumings around from time to the image around from time to the image from the first work with the work of the ray to carry out the scheme is said to the struggle of the ray to carry out the scheme is and to the image around from time to the image from the first work with the work of the ray to carry out the scheme is and to the image from the first work with the work of the ray to carry out the scheme is and to the limit of the latter of the ray to carry out the scheme is and to the limit of the latter of the ray to carry out the scheme is and to the limit of the latter of the ray to carry out the scheme is and to the limit of the latter of the ray to carry out the scheme is and to the limit of the latter of the ray to carry out the scheme is and to the limit of the latter of the latter of the ray to carry out the scheme is and to the limit of the latter of the ray to carry out the scheme is and to the latter of the latter o

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## Victims in the Majority.

"Mankind want no eleemosynary schemes, no private nor public benefac-tions, no fatherly oversight of the priv-ileged classes, nor any other form of patronizing hypocrisy. They only want power—the power that is theirs of right and which lies within their grasp. They have only to reach out and take it. The and which lies within their grasp. They have only to reach out and take it. The victims of privitive ethics are in the immense majority. They constitute society. They are the heirs of all the ages. They have only to rouse and enter upon their patrimony that the genius of all lands and of all time has generously bequeathed to them." (p. 326.) But, do you ask, "Who is Dr. Ward!" Well gentle reader, if it gives you any Well, gentle reader, if it gives you any pleasure to know it, he is not a Social-ist. He is the author of "Dynamic Soa work of grandle and the bellpful book, ciology," a small but bellpful book, "Pure Sociology," a masterpiece; "Applied Sociology," an immense contribution to the literature of sociology, and full, yes, full, of the knowledge that is some for Socialists.

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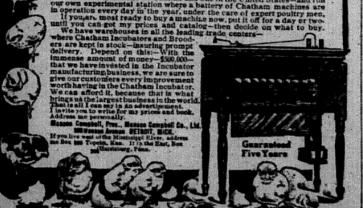
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## **OUESTION BOX**

Why do so many Socialists and free think wish to have their bodies creamated after by "-L. P., St. Louis, Mo.

This question was too much for the editorial force, and was passed up to the office boy, who assures us that it is because they don't want the beef trust to dig them up and work them over into embalmed beef.

I do not understand that the wealth the millionaires have at present is to be divided at all. Moreover, I can't conceive of any advantage to be obtained from such division. To take the plunder of one and make it the plunder many would not change the system by which the world's workers have been

of these, as well as to such man-made of these, as well as to such man-made means of applying labor as machinery, etc., as he can use. And this demand etc., as he can use. And this demand made to the end that each worker nay secure the full value of what his labor socially produces. The effect of this demand would be that he who

living, he is a parasite and a drone—a useless burden upon those who work. He functions only as an owner and contributes nothing real or substantial to the process of production, though he appropriates to himself a greater portion of the social product than the actual greating worker.

It is the business of the working class to get rid of this private owner of public utilities, just as any class or individual with the least business knowledge or instinct would cut out a useless expense. But a year owner must be found or instinct would cut out a useless expense. But a new owner must be found for this property that the capitalist has claimed; and both justice and expediency demand that, as the working class has produced all this wealth, it should belong to that class, not as individuals, but as a class. Since all would become workers, the things that are publicly or collectively used would become the public or collective property of all who would use them because they used them and own them because they used them.

whed them and own them because they used them.

To dispossess the capitalist of his plunder would be to no purpose unless provision were made for a rightful and reasonable ownership that would forever make it impossible to repeat the present process of exploiting the worker for the benefit of the private owner. For this reason Socialists are opposed to dividing the wealth of millionaires or of any others. It is the present dividing of the worker's product with his employer that makes profit for the millionaire, and Socialists have no desire to repeat or perpetuate the process.

## # How the System Works

The Chicago Examiner tells of Bob lemett, the lather of triplets, who sup-orts his wife and fifteen children on ports his wife and fifteen enlidren un-the munificent wage of sixty cents a

Press dispatches state that Sarah Dewey, aged 75 years, and first cousin of Admiral Dewey, is a pauper and maintained on an allowance of \$10 a month from the trustees of Elizaville,

In order to assist a sick girl frien!, Dottie Morgan, of Des Moines, Iowa, mortgaged her body for \$10 to a pawn-broker. She needed \$25 to assist her friend home from Council Bluffs; and, as she had only \$15, made the mortgage to Mose Levich for the balance, which she must repay with interest before death or have her body sold by the pawnbroker to a medical college for dissecting purposes. cting purposes.

The annual report of C. V. Collins, superintendent of New York state prisons, states that there are several hundred convicts serving terms in the prisons of that state who, by legal as well as moral right, should not be there. He says that the men serving illegal sentences have not the financial means to enable them to apply to the courts for relief. And we are told that the poor and rich are equal before the law.

hurled it into a furnace at the plant of the Barr Foundry company. Then Patterson broke down and wept and told how the body had been kept in the house for five days. He was fined \$25 and costs, which is supposed to have made everything right. everything right.

CENTRAL STATES.

Arkansas.

tional secretary and national executive committee shows that J. Mahlon Barnes has been re-elected national secretary, and that Ben Hanford, Victor L. Berger,

tended for papers you have already received. Do not ask me to make any changes in the orders already in. The work involved in handling such

Editor APPEAL TO REASON: Enter m

your remittance.

bers of the executive committee.

By the convenient interpretation of an Oklahoma law to the effect that statutes prohibiting "persons" do not prohibit corporations, the Rock Island Railroad company escaped punishment for maintaining an unsanitary nuisance in the form of steekyards at Hennessey. The lower court assessed a fine of \$100 against the company for maintaining a menace to public health, but Judge Irwin, of the district court, would not allow making estapping to be the district of the district court, would not allow making estapping to be the district of the

Charles Gassert and Mary, his wife of New York City, were arrested for abandoning their dead baby. The baby had been ill and they had no money to provide medicine or proper nourishment. When the baby died they had no money which the world's workers have been by which the secure the services of an Human labor applied to nature is the source of all wealth. Nature affords and potters' field they would leave it in the carriage where someone might find it and give it decent burial. They trudged about all day before the mother could leave it man give it decent burial. They trudged about all day before the mother could leave the body. Finding a dime on the leave the body and potters' field they would leave it in the latest the secretary of Arkansas.

\*\*Gourade Dan Hogan, of Huntington, las been re-elected state secretary of Arkansas.

\*\*General Party News.\*\*

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\*\*The referendum for election of national executive leaves the body. Finding a dime on the leave it in the l

## **FOREIGN NOTES**

this demand would be that he who would work and produce would get the whole benefit of his labor, while he who would not work and produce would not be permitted to eat and consume.

But the present capitalist system permits the owner of property to deny its use to the actual workers save on such terms as makes him wealthy at their expeuse. As a capitalist and owner of what the many must use to make a living, he is a parasite and a drone—a living he is a parasite downer of property to deny the for a visit to a living to

The capitalist papers have striven strenuously to make it appear that the Socialists have suffered an overwhelm prosecuted for selling the APPEAL on ing defeat at the German elections. As the streets of Los Angeles, Cal., Janua matter of fact, the Socialist vote in Germany is from 10% to 15% greater than ever, and the representation in the reichstag cannot be determined until the re-ballots, for which the Socialists alone have entered demands for seventy-five.

The streets of Los Angeles, Cal., January 25th, was dismissed two days before the date of trial by the prosecuting atterney, for lack of evidence and because it was useless to try to get a jury that would convict him. Comrade alone have entered demands for seventy-five.

Callahan is a war veteran as well as a veteran in the Appeal Angeles, Cal., January 25th, was dismissed two days before the date of trial by the prosecuting atterney, for lack of evidence and because it was useless to try to get a jury that would convict him. Comrade and the fighter and says it will be a seven the second of the

The American ambassador, Meyer, has been decorated by Nicholas the Czar with the grand cordon of the Alexander Nevski order. All kinds of honors were showered upon the nominal representative of the nominal republic by the autocratic butcher. The papers state that Mr. Meyer will also attend a fancy dress ball in Berlin where Emperor Bill will have an opportunity to decreate with the Appear in the statement,

dress ball in Berlin where Emperor Bill will have an opportunity to decorate him some more and make America ridiculous.

When Porforio Diaz became president, in 1884, Mexico was full of brigands and cut-throats. Diaz knew that capitalism could not burgeon and blossom until these crude methods of holding up the people were stamped out. But the problem was to make such disposition of the banditti as would remove them from their old occupation and give them new employment under the desired system in keeping with their skill as gun men and cold-blooded executors of orders. So he enrolled them as members of the Mexican constabulary or "rurales" and gave them double the amount they had previously made in private warfare to tween warfare on the working class for previously made in private warfare to wage warfare on the working class for the rulers. So they swore fidelity to the state, which was Diaz and the Mexthe state, which was blaz and the mex-ican commercial class, the few who were so unpatriotic as to refuse being hunted down and killed without mercy. Mexico is now another land with its for-mer bandits and cut-throats constituting its strong military and police force.

THE WRITINGS OF JACK LONDON.

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The War of the Classes. A series of papers without food.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Blouch, a bride of 19, killed herself by drinking carbolic acid at Reading. Pa., January 22d, because she was unable to earn enough working in a candy shop to support herself and invalid husband.

In order to assist a shelf.

In order to assist a shelf. 

Decause he did not have enough money to pay for a funeral for his 1 monthold baby, Charles Patterson, a Chicago haborer, carried the little body with him to his work January 8th and later

## JACK LONDON'S LETTER.

Dear Comrade Wood:—I have just finished reading your book. "Crimes of the Front Furnace." It can not be given too wide a circulation. It will werve to open the system to the monstrone exist that arise out of the profit system and that are protected by those two great political mainstays of the profit system—the democratic and republican parties.

It would seen that money is not a medium of exchange, but that it is a disease. The tarages of the miney disease are well depicted in your book. Within its large there is not a horror that is not directly traceable to the money disease. Congranisating you upon your good, work in the cause that will some day give us an industrial system based upon production for service rather than the damable industrial system of production for profit which now prevails. Yours for the revenition.

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## THE BUNDLE BRIGADE.

"Comrades of the APPEAL Army," writes Sawyer, of Pullman, Mich., one of the old-timers that has stood up in front for many years, "we have never been defeated. Now, the lives of three Comrade W. R. Snow will lecture at the court house in Texarkana, Saturday, February 9th, at 8 o'clock p. m., and on Sunday afternoon will be with Texarkana local at Shruptine hall at 2 chlock Exery reader of the APPEAL has been the spark that has inflamed the working class of the charge results of the past year. It has been the spark that has inflamed the working class of the charge results of the past year. o'clock. Every reader of the APPLAL that has innamed the working class of in Texarkana is urgently requested to attend these meetings and to bring monster protest meetings that ring with memace to the existing order—and which memace to the existing order and the metion is a million circulation and the nation is attend these meetings and to bring attend these meetings and the headed. Give the old APPEAL a million circulation and the nation is ours. An aroused and educated working class will tie the hands of the legal murderers of Idaho effectually. The quickest way to reach the million mark in by the bundle route. Call your locals to together and let no member get away without joining the Bundle Brigade. They do not necessarily need to stop at party of Arkansas.

Comrade Dan Hogan, of Huntington, has been re-elected state secretary of Arkansas.

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The referendum for election of national executive tional secretary and national executive committee shows that J. Mahlon Barness committee shows that J. Mahlon Barness aleasted national secretary, Appeal, and it's up to us to circulate the matten and the innocent child asking, 'Will they hang my papar's With 1,000,000 paid circulation by the Bundle route and the orders for the Kidnaping Edition will give us two strings to our bow. Comrades, the Liberty Bell is ringing through the old APPEAL and the nation is must be heeded. Give the -old APPEAL a million circulation and the hnation is must be heeded. Give the -old APPEAL and the nation is must be heeded. Give the -old APPEAL and it has mall ones. The provide a million circulation and the nation is the must be heeded. Give the -old APPEAL and the nation is must be heeded. Give the -old APPEAL and the nation is must be heeded. Give the -old APPEAL and the nation is must be heeded. Give t

APPEAL, and it's up to us to circulate the message. I have 'shown my hand' and will show it larger if necessary." A. M. Simons, Morris Hillquit, Joseph M. Patterson, Ernest Untermann and Comrade Sawyer is right-the Bundle Brigade can save the day. Let every John M. Work have been elected mem-Arreat Army comrade join the Bundle Brigade with a club of five or more every week, as the following comrades have done since last report:

lesse, Alabama

The case of Comrade John Callahan, who was arrested and was to have been Colorado. No. years old and a fighter, and says it will take something bigger than a Los An-geles policeman to spike his guns. Comrade A. S. Edwards writes the any changes in the orders already in. The work involved in handling such a big edition in this manner is so enormous that it will be necessary for you to observe carefully the above suggestions to avoid mistakes. Remember: Send no money until you receive the papers and also receive the statement of what you owe. Then return the statement promptly with your remittance. If you want more expers than you have already ordered, send the money for them at the rate of 50e per 100 and as a separate order from your first one. The postage is 24c per 100 copies extra, which the Appeal pays. The old rate of 50e is therefore good on this edition. So pile on the wood, contrades, and we'll tell our story of outraged labor to the tolling millions. John Warrs
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A. bundle of five to consider. gard to Madden's order in sending extra numbers. Now I receive in my own name every week from Chicago bundles of papers which I distribute free to the Methodist Sunday school. I am superintendent of the school and the literature comes in my individual name. We receive as follows: Twenty-five Epworth Heralds, forty Classmates; seventy-five Sunday School Advocates and a lot more. Mr. Madden and others may try to down Socialism, but the more he tries to put on the brakes the faster it will go and grow. I know it is becoming more and

"THE FOUR-TRACK NEWS."

grow. I knew it is becoming more and more popular here. Yours for the cause —A. F. Miller, Portland, Ore. THE MOLITE MAGUIRES AGAIN.

Last August the Appeal printed a small pumphlet on the bloody alony of The Molith Maguires, of their persecutions and of the first eleants, was were been called, through the Appeal is Resson to the fact that the partiality of the postoffice department is very but a lighte out of their teens. They were relivouded to the guildred the scheduly the came war that encompassed the following five addresses for one year. "In October I was handed an Appeal to Reason to the fact that the partiality of the postoffice department is very but a lighte out of their leaders, was were been called, through the Appeal is the same war that the case of the relivance of the scheduly the came war than the compassed of the guildred to th

-Galt, Ont., must be turning inlism. Here's another list

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"I sold twelve cards of Auburn in less in thirty minutes on a trip through that g during the holidars. No trouble to show da," writes Comrade Parker, Adelaide, sh, as he asks for five more sub cards.

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A hundle of five to one address each week for a year costs \$1.00; a bundle of ten, \$2.00, and twenty-five copies,

Coursede Arthur Morrow Lowls is reported doing some fine lecture work in Chicago. Chicago. Chicago. Chicago. Chicago. Side with the face of a 35-c stind, his lecture room was filled to people or more being present and that is to take a larger room. Still the old the did moves and the Socalist movement grows

—The other day the Appeal office purchased a new filing case for the office letters. Upon its arrival one of the clerks was going through it and admiring it and in one of the drawers he found the following note: "Appeal of the Reson: Courades. These sections were lessed by one of the Rochester Socialists. Send no a sample copy of paper and oblige. Jos. Marrun, Rochester, N. 1.

The Kiduaping Edition is trying to keep ce with the regular subscription thermome-rand erery one in the office is looking on the race with considerable interest. The first is betting on the thermometer, while the brown-baired girl who handles the Kid-plug orders In ready to stake her future on a good husband on the Kiduaping Ed-

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## FROM JOHN MITCHELL.

Connellsville, Ps., 2sn. 20, 1907.

Editor APPEAL TO REASON: Provisional order enclosed for one hundred copies of the Kidnaping Anniversary edition to be published February 16th, 1907. I want these papers for my use, to do with them as seemeth best to me. No man or combination of men, officials or otherwise, have any right to deny to me the transmission and delivery by United States mail of papers I purchase and pay for. In denying the use of the mails to the APPEAL and its nervy band of supporters - Czar Maddem should be reminded that his predecessor in antebellum days denied the use of the mails to the abolitionists; but the great common people of this republic reversed that mandate, together with the infamous Dred Scott decision on the field of Gettysburg.

the lesson taught the slave drivers of South Carolina, the slave buyers of Boston and their lickspittles in con-

but dogs in this country are generally healthy.

—If G kirsch secretary of Bear Lake Mich. local writes, "When Bear Lake Mich. By such tyraunical measures as are now being imposed on the workers of this republic, Rome fell. Charles I., of their have regular characteristics of the season of the purple, what the unspeakable Baer in the capital secal stamps. Address what the object is now whether the appeal to mithout receiving any bed dreatment and having any discriminating of the Market Having any discriminating of dreatment and having any discriminating of the Market in the discriminating of the Market in the way of an discriminating in prolation.

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The fates forbid that such should happen, but, if it does, the Maddens, Baers Goodings, Morgans, Schwabs and Rockefellers will be responsible. They have sown the wind; they will reap the whirlwind. Yours for justice and a square deal.—John Mitchell.

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That's the spirit that has made the APPEAL Army the great-est power in this nation, and it has in turn made the APPEAL the great-est political pa-per in the world. The more obsta-The more obsta-cles in the way, the greater effort p u t forward. Comrade Debs is now at his desk in the APPEAL office, and we certain that ever reader of this pa-per in sympathy with this move-

gang, boys, and let's bust the top

place our literature in the hands of the men and women whose votes and influence we need, and Socialism will precail! It seems such an easy and simple matter when you look it right square in the face, doesn't it? No man or woman who calls himself a Socialist (thouse who make the products and not to those who manipulate the works that far he had read Socialist literature. This being true, it follows that to convert the entire nation to Socialism will oppose Socialism, will so would be permitted to go after death, but to convert the entire nation to Socialism will oppose Socialism. It is not to those who name to those who namipulate the works who live only possessions, and would be meek and until the many who do not own their jobs, and even the workers who live only oppose socialism, will go possessions, and would be meek and until oppose of the profits of uses the many who do not own their jobs, and even the workers who live own their jobs and even the workers who live own their jobs lut cannot control the profits make off them, support a system that keeps them with their noses on the profits of the shocks.

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ment will want a hand in this the men who work in shop or on farm the men who work in shop or on farm have to give up a half or so of all they produce, to the owner of the shop or farm. This is taken merely on the pretext of ownership, not for any help in production. Today, even if you own the shop or farm, you do not get the equivalent of what you produce, because you have to pay more for the things you exchange your samples for these the necessary of the state of the same o Dear Friend: I wish this letter to be a personal and confidential one. Some one has been sending me the Appeal to Rasox. It has been placed in my box, for I am secretary of the school board, but I must say that if I was known as taking any active part in circulating your, paper my goose would be killed that lays the egg that supports myself and family. While I heartily enderse your ideas, the time is not ripe for me to announce them. If my means were as substantial as many here who, I believe, are in sympathy with you, I would not hesitate, but I would have here you first the mames of people who are open to conviction, could you use them? Or if you sent me copies by express I would faithfully distribute them, but would not want it to be known.— Connecticut.

New evidence comes to my desk events and the standard provides and the standard p text of owning that with which he or she worked. You want to own a farm our ancestors worked as serfs or slaves for the masters who then owned the lands. Besides this just method, the new system would specialize labor, arrange for its harmonious co-operation, and thus double the output for the same labor now expended, just as we see the great trusts doing. The trusts produce with each day's labor employed more than was produced by the isolated methods of a century ago. This interests would seek pardon and go back to the old drudgery and suffering. There were left to him now only two competitions of a century ago. This interests one was a poison which caused temporary forgetfulness, and the other

THE NINETY AND NINE.

BY ROSE PLIZABETH SMITH.

They toll to the fields, the nicety and nine;
For the fruits of our Mother Earth
They dig and delve to the dangerous mine
to bring its treasures forth.
But the wealth released by these stardy blow
To the bands of the one forever flows.

From the awest of their brow the desert blooms.

And the forest before them falls:
Their labor has builded humble tomes.

And cities with lofty buils.

And the one owns cities and ionses and lands.

While the ninety and nine have capty hands.

But the night so dreary and dark and long At last shall the morning bring: And over the land the victors' song Of the minety and nine shall ring. And cello afar, from zone to zone. "Rejoice! for labor shall have its own!"

## UNDER WHICH LAW?

BY G. R. DAVIES.

Two brothers once lived in a primeval jungle. The law of the jungle was the law of strife, and the brothers rather law of strife, and the brothers rather enjoyed the strenuous struggle against each other and against all the wild forces of their surroundings. They had been brought up to such warfare, and looked with contempt upon suffering and even death. They could endure the worst without flinching, while the good fortune which often came their way they enjoyed with a wild glee.

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which often came their way they enjoyed with a wild glee. One day by accident the two brothers one day by accident the two brothers and such of his children as I need I started in pursuit of the same wild game. So interested were they in the pursuit that each forgot the other's presuit for the larger brother was sitting erect. ence. When the animal dodged and doubled one or the other would head it off, and thus it happened that together they captured what neither alone had ever succeeded in taking.

As a result of this adventure, the two brother model.

brothers made a solemn compact, in which they established the law of brotherhood. By this law they were to cease their strife and were ever after to render mutual assistance. Working together, they were to share equally the booty they were to share equally the booty of the chase. The result was that they

deer the smaller brother objected to his half share, and claimed three-quarters. "You are using my arrows," he said. "and I must be paid for them." The larger brother did not quite understand the transaction, but the one-quarter share was sufficient for the immediate wants of his family, so he good-naturedly

This was the beginning of a new order of things. Soon the smaller brother, who was a skilful scholar, wrote a statewho was a skilful scholar, wrote a statement of certain rights be claimed, known as property rights. Through these he soon obtained control of practically all the jungle, so that he made his brother pay for the right to hunt. Thus by degrees he claimed a larger and larger share of the booty; if his brother objected, he cowed him by a fine show of learning and indignation. And as his share of the booty grew greater, his share of the work grew less. At last the larger brother was doing practically all the work, even the making of arrows, spears and traps, and was taking as his reward whatever remnants chanced to be thrown him, while the smaller brother lived in the most wanton luxury. The wife and children of each shared the same fate; in the one family the children grew up uneducated, stunted by hard work and privations, while in the other they were richly cared for and educated, though it must be confessed they grew up arrogant and vicious from ment of certain rights be claimed, known they grew up arrogant and vicious from over-indulgence.

With the increase of his work, the

spirits of the larger brother grew weaker and he lost his old self-respect. He would grovel in the dust at sight of

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Nature. And then look at my brother He has lost in the struggle; he has failed to adapt himself to his environ-ment, therefore he perishes."

"But what will you do when he gone," ventured his wife.
"O, I shall not let him quite die.

and the larger brother was sitting erect and the there was a strange glitter in his eye, in that moment of degradation, memory, self-respect, and the old jungle spirit, had had a new birth. Now he knew that he had been a cowardly slave, but the would be one no longer. So intense the work his feelings that he clenched his prothfists until the nails cut the flesh. "What!" he exclaimed. "Surviv

"What!" he exclaimed. "Survival of the fittest! Struggle! I thought we were living under the compact of broth-erhood. I thought the struggle was over.

of the chase. The result was that they prospered as never before, and soon gained such mastery over the other wild things of the jungle as to be removed from all fear of them.

As one brother was smaller than the other, it happened that there soon came about a division of labor, by which the smaller one made most of the arrows, spears, and traps, while the other did the heavier part of the labor of the chase.

One day after the two had killed a deer the smaller brother objected to his deer the smaller brother brother deep the following the into the forest until her came to a great oak tree, and wrenched from its socket a giant limb. Fashioning the imb into a club, he started toward the house of his brother. He had hardly started, however, before he was stopped by a wrinkled old man standing directly in his path.

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"I won't!" answered the other, but a moment he did. "Brother is a sacred name," said the stranger. "Would you violate it?"
"My brother has violated it already,

was the answer.
"Yes; but, therefore, all the more must you not. Hear this: Your brother is not happy. He is in a prison of his own pride; therefore, his life is ebbing. And the fault is partly yours, that you

did not stand firm for your rights."
Seeing that his words had had a softening effect, the stranger added: "Now
"Now" ening effect, the stranger added: "Now go. You know your right—maintain it—but remember that brotherhood is sacred. It alone contains the promise of the future."

"I need food and fuel," said the larger

brother, abruptly opening the door the other's house. the other's house.

The smaller brother was at first

The smaller brother was at first speechless with indignation, then his face became purple with rage.

"Go! You rebel!" he shouted.

Instead of obeying the other stepped inside, at which the wife and children inside, at which the wife and children fied in a larm. Looking up, the smaller brother saw a new light in the eyes of the intruder, a light which he had not seen since the day when he first invented property rights. The old courage of pride and usage utterly deserted him. He quailed abjectly. Yet from force of habit he managed to protest feebly concerning his rights.

"We will not speak of rights just now," said the larger brother, softly. "I simply want to ask one question. Are we living under the law of the survival of the fittest, or under the law of broth.

of the fittest, or under the law of broth-erhood? Answer me." He stretched a thing you must select men who himself to his full height, his giant arms to accomplish such thing? Soc

crossed on his sturdy breast.

"Forgive me," moaned the smaller other citizens in every trust in the land. brother, "I did not know what I was or would you rather be bled by the trusts than get the benefit of them?

The names of these brothers were La-bor and Capitalist.

THE Missouri editors' association does One of the effects of the law against passes is seen in the universal action of every legislature to pass bills curtailing the robbery of the public by the railroads. If passes were as free as everyou wouldn't have seen this, for the need was as great years ago as now. means a purer press.

The wonderful success and efficiency of the Chicago Daily Socialist has hispired other communities to activities looking to more weapons of the sance calibre. Oakland, Calif., has already started the ball relling, and about April 1st will have a daily—much needed on the Pacific coast. Comrades everywhere should put their energies to doing this wherever practical. In Europe the Socialist daily press is of the strongest there. We must have this contact with the public if we are ever to accomplish there. We must have this contact with the public if we are ever to accomplish anything. The Oakland gang can put the "One Hoss" down fer \$100 to help.

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## Round the World.

Socialism is a world movement. Its principles are the same everywhere and its votes mean the same. There was an election in Australia last December. I election in Australia last December. I didn't see any reference to it in any of our great papers! Singular, eh? Well I have just received copies of the Australian papers giving the returns. Here is something that will bring joy to the hearts of you Socialists—and dismay to the fleecers. I see by the papers that the whole campaign was made on the issue of Socialist vs. anti-Socialist.

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Victoria	114,507		116.24.1
Juecusland	. 56.308		7,272
So. Australia	19,000	11,787	
l'asmenia	18.GH	13,504	6.573
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Socialists have two majority, but it does not give the number; in the house the members stand thus: Anti-Socialist, 32: Labor Socialist, 26; Ministerialist, 17. The paper makes the mournful prediction that it is only a matter of another election until the Socialists will have a complete majority. If the work people of the United States haven't wisdom a satisfaction to note that the work people of Australia have the kind of blood that does. In this country the work people don't believe they have enough brains to run government and hence vote their masters' tickets at every election. But they did that for years in Austra-lia, and the less of one great strike taught them the lesson of using their ballots. They have secured more minority in parliament in five years

## Did You Say Trusts?

There is a banking trust, but not banker will admit it. There is an oil trust, but not a memer will admit it. There is a steel trust, but not a member will admit it.

There is a sugar trust, but not a member will admit it. There is a packing trust, but not a nember will admit it.

There is a railroad trust, but not a member will admit it. There is a paper trust, but not a member will admit it.

There is a cigar trust, but not a mem-er will admit it. There is a whisky trust, but not a nember will admit it There is a brewery trust, but not a

nember will admit it. There is an ice trust, but not a mem-ner will admit it.

There is a lumber trust, but not a will admit it There is a coal crust, but not a member will admit it.

There is a salt trust, but not a mem-ber will admit it.

There is a smelter trust, but not a

member will admit it.

There is a twine trust, but not a member will admit it.

There is a harvester trust, but not a member will admit it.

There are a hundred other trusts but not a member of any of them will ad-mit there is such a thing. But men who will organize to extort

from you will lie to you and will hire papers and politicians to lie to you and will bribe judges to give them false ver-

dicts against the people.

What are you going to do about it: keep on voting for the old parties un-der whose rule these trusts have been bern, flourished and grown to robust manhood and audacity?

Don't you know that to accomplish

## The German Elections

The first reports that have come say But the capitalist press will never make man reads the day after election give him about the only impression of the results that he ever cares to know. The capitalists know this and hence these

RACE hatred? Not a bit of it lany RACE hatred? Not a bit of it lany, where. Do you hear anybody erying out against the Esquimaux? They don't care anything about them. The reason is plain—the Esquimaux live in a place where they cannot be worked for proast. The other races live where profit is the chief object in life and if they refuse where the chief object in life and if they refuse where the chief object in life and if they refuse where the chief object in life and if they refuse where the chief object in life and if they refuse where the chief object in life and if they refuse where the chief object in life and if they refuse where the chief object in life and if they refuse where the chief object in life and if they refuse the chief object in li the chief object in life and if they refuse or protest against being made machines for the grinding out of profits for the master class, they are denounced. When men and women have a system that gives to each the full social value of their industry there will be little heard about the race question. The race question at bottom is a profit question. Will the work people never get wise?

Ir you know nothing of political econ ging you to study so you will know-and you think we are crazy. Perhaps we are crazy to expect you to use your brains.

Ir you persist in playing politics, without a clear perception of the play, the plump plums you produce will be pocketed by other people. Perceive?

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merce, all industries connected with ships and the carrying trade rose to a higherer of power and prosperity.

The mercantile class, who now seized the reins of power, had been mainly a strumental in securing the adoption of the constitution. To do this they had made an alliance with the southern planters, and concealed or omitted man features of government most necessary to the furtherance of their class interest, and, also, it must be recognized, of the interests of the social whole.

The next step in the revolution by stealth, through which our present governmental institutions were established, was to secure such an interpretation of the written constitution as should result in the formation of a government such, a few even of the delegates to the constitutional convention would have dreams.

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The man who best incarnated the interests of the mercantile and finan class of this period was Alexander Hamilton. He was the real ruler of the Units States during the eight years that George Washington occupied the presidents

so fundamentally altered the form of government as to justify us in designate them as revolutionary. Not one of these measures could have been carried by popular vote. If their probable enactment had been stated by Hamilton wh be was urging the adoption of the constitution, it is doubtful if a single state would have given its endorsement to that document. This is not offered so my as a criticism of what was done as an illustration of how completely capitals

all their unions had done for them ever since they were organized. Will the American work people ever get wise to their own interests? Will you:

The three most important of these measures were: First, the funding of their own interests? Will you:

Second, the establishment of the national bank; third, the enactment of a particular to the properties of the state debts by the national government. The three most important of the state debts by the national government of the state debts by the national debt and the assumption of the state debts by the national government of a particular to the state of the state debts by the national government of the state debts by the national debt and the assumption of the state debts by the national government of

These measures are the close-fitting parts of a structure erected for the cific purpose of protecting, expressing and furthering capitalist class interests. The national debt, domestic and foreign, amounted to about \$42,000,000. debts of the various states, which had been incurred during the Revolutis amounted to over \$30,000,000, making a total of nearly \$75,000,000, a sum who any one of several citizens at the present time could pay without impoverish themselves, but which to the men of 1790 looked like a crushing burden for each a nation to undertake to carry.

The certificates of indebtedness had steadily depreciated during

federation until they were nearly worthless. They were now held almost entire by speculators, who had bought them for a few cents on the dollar, and who. needless to say, at once became firm friends of a national government who samption and funding, with repayment at face value, was proposed.

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The assumption of the state debts not only increased the number of moneye supporters of the national government. It also had another, but distinctly is lated effect—the depreciation of the state governments. When the national government assumed the paternal responsibility for the states' debts, this carried will it the assumption of paternal authority. The southern states were especially oposed to this measure. This was particularly true of Virginia, who had paid not of her debts. The measure was finally carried by a bargain between Hamilton and Jefferson, the terms of which provided that the national capital should be located on the banks of the Potomac.on condition that enough southern member voted for assumption to secure the passage of the measure.

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Very much was made of the argument that honesty required the payment of these debts in full, no matter how they had been incurred, or whether the holds of the certificates had given any value in return for them. There was another debt, however, whose repudiation at this time caused no qualms of the official conscience. This was the debt made by the forcing of the continental currence upon the farmers in payment(?) for their produce, upon the laborers in return for their work, upon the soldiers in exchange for their blood and sufferings. This debt amounted to over \$100,000,000, and its absolute repudiation by the government sale consequent loss by the producing class must have had much to do with the terribipoverty of those years. It is also at least possible that the "prosperity" that succeeded the enactment of Hamilton's measures was not wholly due to the leneficent results of this legislation, but might be partially accounted for by the fact that the workers were once more producing for use and exchange instead of lor compulsory contributions to government expenses.

The National Bank of the United States, with a capital of \$10,000,000, was established in Philadelphia, with a branch in New York. Certificates of the debt were accepted for 75% of the stock sold. This at once brought these certificates to par. In many other ways the bank was made to serve the interests of the commercial and financial classes. The vote on the bank in congress was strietly according to the interests represented. It received the solid support of the north-castern mercantile and financial states, and the equally solid opposition of the southern plantation states.

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The assumption and funding of the debt created a financial dividend receiving class, who naturally worshiped their creator. It also made necessary a large steady national income. To secure this, and at the same time accomplish other ends about to be described, Hamilton advocated, and carried through congress a tariff and an excise tax.

His famous "Report on Manufactures," submitted in advocacy of a protective system, is admitted to be the ablest document produced by a century of tark discussion. It is characteristic of the brutal frankness of the man and the period that he urges as one of the principle advantages of the introduction of manufactures that they will make possible the profitable employment of women as

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The protective tarin, again, created a class (of manufacturers) peculiarly dependent upon the national government. They could be depended upon beneefort to rally to its support, and to demand favors of it in return for that support. The excise tax played a somewhat different part in Hamilton's general plas. It was the idea of the founders of the national government that it should have little direct contact with the individual citizen, but should reach bim through

The Missouri editors' association does not hold a session this winter. Why? Because they can't get free railroad service. Free railroad service was one of the means by which the railroads bribed the press; and the law shut off free travel. See? But why should newspaper were collected and printed and the papers. One of the effects of the law against. One of the effects of the law against. One of the effects of the law against passes is seen in the universal action of this was nearly double the vote they had cast before. When the final reports that the Socialist vote shows an increase. This was nearly double the vote they had cast before. When the final reports that the Socialist vote shows an increase. The passes were as free as ever

the United States a settlement, within the corn belt, with imperfect transporta-tion facilities exists, there we will find "moonshine" stills—and this without regard to the morality or general law-abiding character of the population. When the frontiersmen of Pennsylvania rose in the "Whiskey Rebellion" is defense of their right to market their corn in the form of a beverage. Hamilton saw his opportunity, and set in motion 15,000 federal troops to suppress a "rebellion" that a single company could easily have crushed. In so doing he established the principle that federal troops could be used against the individual citizen within the boundaries of any state, without the consent of that state, This precedent was the one on which Cleveland acted in the Pullman strike. Thus are far-distant events linked together,

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## Suggestions for Discussions.

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