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

of Plenty---the doors of the mills and factories are closing upon hundreds of thousands with families to support; the cages of the mines are bringing up their great quotas of men who will now reside in the upper regions, since there is nothing for them to . do below; the fires of the locomotives are being drawn and the already great Army of the Unemployed is daily adding to its lists tens of thousands of Unwilling Recruits. Socialism looks different to these people now. . . . As the factory and mine owners' sources of income cease; as the merchant watches his stock of goods standing idly upon his shelves; as the Relentless Mortgage and the Swiftly Due Note throw their shadow across the lives of the business men---to them, too, comes a new knowledge of Life. Their indifference to our propaganda now gives place to a serious contemplation whether it may not be really true that a system of Co-operative Industry is better than the present, with its inevitable panic and fierce struggle for existence. The thought crosses the mental threshold of the professional man -- it wanders in upon his idle hours and he sees and feels as he never did before that HUMANITY IS ONE, and that there is no need for FIGHTING AND STRIFE in order to live and live well. Socialism comes very near to these millions now, and the very moment is here to eternally win their support. In the panic of 1893 the people wandered idly about, caught in the delusive snares of free silver. There was no Socialist idea to stand forth, in times of stress and storm, casting its strong White Light upon the churning waters of the National Life. It is different now, and with every past prediction fulfilled, with no happening worthy of note left unprophesied. Socialism stands today before the United States with the full and unwavering confidence of every individual we have been able to reach. Yearningly they turn to Socialism, and this present shake-up will create and confirm in the faith hundreds of thousands of men, it you but take advantage of this golden opportunity. The past has been made magnificent use of---IT HAS GAINED FOR US THE PRESENT OPPORTUNITY, the Power to stand forth in the Storm and use our Energies, our Time, our Strength and our Money with the absolute certainty that it will all accrue to us and to the Cause a million times over. For this is our HOUR, the Hour when Socialism first appears upon the scene, clad in a full understanding of what it is here, for, and that is to institute a new and complete economic Co-operative System of Industry in the United States. This is recognized today by the abashed and cowed Plutocracy, for in this breaking down of their system not a word is whispered about Socialism! "Hush! don't mention it; if possible, let us deceive them a little longer." In their hearts they know their days are numbered---they would but console themselves with baseless shadows to persuade them otherwise. Wherefore, Comrades of the Appeal Army, your days of hard work and terrific campaigning are now upon you in full flood. The enormous army of the unemployed that will soon fill the land must be educated. It is ours to fill their brains with clear and wholesome thoughts, leaving to Plutocracy the task of keeping them in food---for since they got the profit from the labor of their slaves, let them now do the feeding until they are needed again. But you must put your time and money in now, RIGHT NOW, without stint, for this is the very hour towards which all the Ages have been tending. With the competitive system crumbling into ruins, crashing about the heads of its supporters, it is for you to BUILD UPON THE RUINS THE STRUCTURE THAT YOU WANT. Dissociate in your mind, even remotely or speculatively, any theory of force in accomplishing our aims. There is nothing but the Book and the Ballot to do it with. Give your full consideration, your whole time and energy to the MENTAL campaign. Do not falter now; do not rest. Let your labors be such that your own conscience may never be your confessor. But work, as you never have before worked, for this is the hour of Socialism -- and this panic is the first stroke of the bell to usher it in. Let the Appeal have your best energies in circulating the "Panic Edition." Clear as a bell---terse as an epic poem---powerful as a battering ram, it will turn the tide in our favor and harvest an avalanche of Socialist votes in 1908. Give me your support, for now indeed does the Appeal Strip for the Battle! Come on!

Money selling at a premium! THE real depression is yet to come.

To GOVERNOR GOODING: How much of that gold standard have

BANKERS draw an interest on their debts-while you, poor dup pay interest on your debts. AMERICANS know but little if any

why libel our four-looted friends who serve us always and harm us never? Comstock is the official custodian of capitalist morality and in that capacity has no more conception of real purity or true freedom than a prurient and heartless inquisitor of the middle ages. The groans of a humanitarian perishing at the stake or in the dungeon are as heavenly strains to this pious barbarian.

THE labor unions desire certain bet-er conditions that depend on law for

There could scarcely be a more delicate "business" than that of the Appeal. Did you ever think that we have piled up here a big building full of expensive machinery and stock which wouldn't be worth anything unless you want what it produces? On you its whole existence depends. Any other kind of business does not depend upon such a patronage. If they would fail in one place they could move to some other place and do business with some other people—or they can reduce prices, below cost if need be, and thus dispose of their goods. But the Appeal could not move anywhere without appealing to the same people, or reduce the could not move anywhere without appealing to the same people. without appealing to the same people, as nobody else would have its products at any price. The great throbbing mapeople of Russia at any price. The great throbbing machine beats for you, and for you only, and when you no longer want its product it will run down and stop. The Appearance ought to be in PEAL must be true to you for its existence depends upon you. The Socialist press has a clientele that know what they want and can't be fooled. And therein lies the safety of the movement and the fidelity of its press.

> came a party to the gambling device, ac-cording to the republican Chicago Rec-brd-Horald of Nov. 26. Gambling for public offices that pay from \$2.500 to \$5,000 a year! That is how public offices are filled. We read in history that offices in ancient Rome were sold to the highest bidder and we have read here where senatorships and other offices were where senatorships and other offices were to stop violent speaking and writing." They seem to have pretty extensive powers now, for Leakat Hossain was a few days ago sentenced to six months' rigorous imprisonment for disobeying a magistrate's or where senatorships and other offices were

AUREL BATONYL, once a jockey, but latterly the husband of Mrs. Burke-Boche, the daughter of Frank Work.

We have been quoting of late many statements from plutocratic sources showing the that the banks and great captains of industry saw this panic coming? Not much, Mary Ann. They were laving for you—and they have you. They have made greater fortunes by this panic than men ever dreamed of. Yet you will believe these fellows and subpers they can? You will believe these fellows and subpers they can? You are easy.

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and bonds and give them to the bank ers? Because the bankers run "your government in their own interests. You

THE Wall Street Journal says: way to prevent them." Wonderful wis-dom! If they are the product of the credit system, doing away with that credit system would certainly do away

Readers of the Appeal will pleas send no bank checks or bank drafts. They are no good. Send postal money orders or currency. Cash under \$5.00

okia, under thate of Sol. 1883. Sena-tor Curtis, a member of the senate com-mittee, which has been in Mexico and Oklahoma investigating alleged frauds perpetrated by land grafters against the kickapoos, many of whom sold their lands in Oklahoma and went to Mexico. said today that the enormity of the ci Men who had borne good repus in the communities where the child of the forest of our vaunted Chris by capitalism who would rob these wards of the nation would pick the pockets of the dead. They are inexpressibly low, vile and contemptible. And yet they the dead. They are inexpressibly low, system and the saloon will go with the vile and contemptible. And yet they rest of the crime that breeds under priare all "honorable" men and "leading" vate ownership of industries.

A PRETTY prospect for success in life you are leaving your children, eh? Do you think they can succeed against the amassed millions that have been gath ering strength for the last forty years If you have had a hard time getting on, what do you expect your children to do when monopoly has twenty times the yound have had a heard time getting on when monopoly has twenty times the power it had when you were young? If you don't care for yourself you should not be willing to vote your children into be willing to vote your children into slavery.

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Throughout the Nation---but a few days ago boasting of its wealth and prosperity and playing buoyant bag-pipes

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ROOSEVELT has finally capitulated to the Morgan-Rockefeller interests, and consulted them as to what he should put into his message.

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What is going to become of your children under this capitalistic, cambilating appears over which he weeps are all the staumen supporters of the Roosevelt administration.

Mr. Bonaparte forgot to say that newspapers.

Savinos banks are not even as safe a place for your money as national or private banks. Pass them by.

An increasing number of people are putting their savings into postofice without it than a human being can without it back of them. out air. But the attorney general said one good thing we must give him credit for. "The greater mass of mankind do not know what they really think until somebody tells them." That is to say, they do not think at all. Mr. Bonsparte is right. It was the "greater mass," that "do not know what they was the "greater has." he utilities granted by city councils there would be no bribery of public offi-

You will notice by the daily papers rest of the crime that breeds under private ownership of industries.

Do you think that any king ever made laws against his rule in favor of the people? And do you think that the bankers and speculators whom you have elected to congress will make laws against their own interests and in favor of the common people? If you do you do you held the common people? If you do you will time and operated the industries and the people and operated the industries and the people and operated the industries and the people of the currency increases that many factories are closing flown in the currency increases that many factories are closing flown in the currency increases that many factories are closing flown in the currency increases that many factories are closing flown in the currency increases that many factories are closing flown in the currency increases that many factories are closing flown in the currency increases that many factories are closing flown in the currency increases that many factories are closing flown in the currency increases the price of everything; a decrease of the currency increases that many factories are closing flown in the currency increases that many factories are closing flown the price of everything; a decrease of the currency increases that many factories are closing flown in the currency increase of the your conqueror could demand payment cause of all the industrial disturbances in one of these three moneys, and if you and want and misery? Get onto the were unable to get them he could take game and use your political power to all the property you have, though it change it into a social system of order were twenty times the value of the instead of the present disorder.

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own. The Socialists are for the working class and against the capitalist class. The capitalists are for the capitalist class and against the working class.

The work of the common people has produced a plenty of everything that would make life easy for them—but the only people in want are the common people. Get next to the game that skins you. Socialism explains how this is done, and that is the reason that the capitalists do not want you to read Socialist literature or hear Socialist meaxers. They are onto the game and want to keep you off.

The Harriman roads in Old Mexico have cut the wages of laborers engaged in railroad construction to 50 cents a day. United States money. Harriman loves the working class, you know. That is what he would do in this country if he could destroy the labor unions. Harriman has more influence in this country than any million of honest men in it. Crime is ever on the throne, Wake up.

Not one out of a hundred citizens has even read the banking laws, much less understands them. Some people think that the government guarantees the de-posits in national banks, when in fact if

NO FLORIDA PENITENTIARY

Prisoners Taken to Isolated Turpentine And Lumber Camps to Slave Under Merciless Overseers.

ACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 30.-One of the most aggravating of the Florida statutes is the vag-rancy law. By means of this law any person of any color, without appar-ent means of support, can be arrested at any time, haled before a justice of the peace, and sent to the chain gang for a period of from thirty days to can war. The person arrested may not

Connivance of the Courts.

In nearly every justice and police court in Florida agents for the lumber and turpentine operators lie in wait. A batch of vagrants, white and black; are arraigned for trial, convicted and sentenced to the chain gang for six months. By arrangement with the court, the agent steps up to the convicted prisoner and agrees to pay his fine if the prisoner will, sign a contract to Work out the amount in some nearby or distant lumber or turpentine camp. Ninetytant lumber or turpentine camp. Ninetv-nine times out of a hundred the pris-oner acquiesces, signs the contract, and is transported to the forest. The court winks at the procedure, because he stands in with the agent and is handed a bonus for every conviction. The offi-cer who makes the arrest says nothing, for the reason that it is to his advanfor the reason that it is to his advan-inge to remain silent. In fact, it is almost a universal practice for the op-erators to pay the officer five dollars erators to pay the officer five dollars appece for every person he arrests on a vagranev charge. As a result of this stimulated ambition there are very few life negroes in Florida, outside of the large cities, and a white tramp is almost civilly unknown.

Suppose a foung white man, attired in the humble garb of a mechanic, sets and even murder. The negroes were are

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into trouble, but it has long since passed that stage. Southern white men are not solely responsible for its operation to day. It is a part of the commercialism of the country, and is 'a convenient method utilized by capitalists in exploiting labor.

Standard Oil controls the turpentine output of the south. The turpentine operators, large and small, are completely at the mercy of the trust. There as but one market for the products of the pine gum, and that is in the hand of Standard Oil Every Large city in Florida contains one or more stations to which the operator must bring his goods for disposition. In Jackson, which the operator must bring his goods for disposition. In Jackson will begin the solidated Naval Stores, the American Naval Stores, the American Naval Stores, the American Naval Stores, the American Naval Stores, the products of large and States commissioner is appearant to their work with pistodis and clubs, is another case in point. Early in December, in December,

nfter they smart in loasness here they become democrats, and help to shape legislation to suit their own selfish ends, so far as they are permitted to do so by their ford and master. Henry M. Fingler.

One Question Suggests Another.

It may be asked. Why don't the negroes and poor whites politically unit to abolish the vagrance laws and pass remedial berislation? They constitute the overwhelming majority, and could change conditions, if they would. Ves. Why don't the labor union men of Chicago isnife and elect their own mayor,

You will have no difficulty in get-tine your neighbor to give you his subscription to the Appeal. It is the only paper in the United States that told the truth about the present situ-ation, and it's the only paper that will continue to print the plain, un-garbled facts.

and make their own laws for their own benefit? An answer to the second ques-tion would probably answer the first. But today the workers of Florida, and most of the other southern states, are peace, and sent to the chain gang for a period of from thirty days to cone year. The person arrested may not have experienced the hamiliation of arrest before in his life, and may have your sent been allowed by the capital and write in order to the chain gang for in the north. Here, the worker is compared to the hamiliation of arrest before in his life, and may have your great and write in order to the capitalists of Baldwin, charging him with "re-

common labor is scarce and difficult to commission of some intage. The secure. After the trees are boxed, if insufficient help is at hand to gather the gum, the operators grow desperate. The gum, under the influence of the sun's heat is streaming from the trees and flowing to the ground. Something must be done to get men to prevent this must be done to get men to prevent this waste. Here is where the vagrancy law operates most conveniently.

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Cases of this character are continu ally being disclosed, but are suppress hy the newspapers, which dare not of-fend the powers that he by giving the facts. Just the other day, in Jackson sille W. C. Thomas, a St. Johns county the and turpentine operator waived a preliminary hearing in the United States a state of peonage at Orangedale, in St. Johns county. The occurrences which led the federal authorities to make the arrest began in August, of the current and had brought with him a number of negroes from North Carolina T went to Orangedale to inspect the

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Standard Oil in Control.

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the crime of reconage. It required some of noshing him and of preventing him moments for the clerk to explain to the gentlemen the nature of the crime with which he was charged. Apparently he had never heard of the word pechase. A few years previous Adams had been heard never heard of the word pechase. He was plainty discussed, and at the ing a homestead there for himself. At

This incident aptly, illustrates the spirit of the white employers of the niggers." "A nigger has his place," and he must be taught to know it," is another common-place remark. And, yet, no southern white man will admit that peonage exists south of the Mason and

Dixon line. In March, of the present year. Con In March, of the present year. Congressman, Frank Clark, of Florida, delivered a speech in the national legislature condemning the proposition of the federal government to investigate the system of peonage that was alleged to exist in the south. Clark strenuously denied that peonage existed, and declared that an investigation was an insult to every southern man, and that it was an every southern man, and that it was an assuming powers not warranted by the constitution. Printed copies of this speech were circulated broad-cast throughout the state of Florida. To a personal foliant of the state of the state of the speech warranted the state of Florida.

to make the speech in response to scores of requests from influential business men in the state, who were his constituents

class instead of the philanthropist he has been pictured. In saving the banks and the country, Mr. Morgan incidentally held up Morse and other gortlemen, and secured control of the Tennessee Coal & Iren and Consolidated Steamship. The former he will turn over to the steel trust, and the latter will no doubt go to the International Marine. In turn ing these properties over one may rest assured that Mr. Morgan made a hand-some profit. At certainly pays to be a savior of the country at times.—Reach's Funcial Forts, New York.

FIFTEEN IS FINE Please send me, as early as possible, fifteen (15) copies of Walter Hutt's "Scarlet Shadow."—M. H. Spangler, Seattle. Wash.

statements of Orchard that he would not be prosecuted, but would soon be free to rejoin his family and enjoy life as a free and honorable citizen. Under the pressure of such promises and threats of dire consequences should be refuse to aid in the conspiracy against the lives of the Federation leaders, an agreement to sign a confession fixed up by McPartland was extorted from him.

As soon as Adams realized that he local many targets and the other two are lectanged by governments than which is significant of its silent power is that it is recognized by governments the most antagonistic to it as a policy which at this time amounts to the people for their election.

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If politics is corrupt, rotten, shall we propaganda, not only the amore or less definite interest in the blame ourselves, the working class, when

timber sountry to frighten away the bona fide settlers and steal their claims. This crime was the one chosen by Me-Partland with which to charge Adams, and for which he was placed on trial

ing that the union and Socialist senti-ment was so strong in that locality that a fair trial could not be had in Shoshone

After a week spent in the selection have been the meaning of today November 6th. Four days were condoes not contemplate this at all. It sumed in the attempt to prove that Tyler was dead and that certain remains all the means of production, to the end all the means of production, to the end of the condon to the same of production, to the end of the condon to the co Tyler was dead and that certain remains found in the woods a year or more after his disappearance were his remains. Notwithstanding the apparent satisfaction of the prosecution in the showing made there were many doubts left in the minds of those who heard the testimony as to the identity of the bones exhibited and as to whether Tyler were really dead.

McPartisnd and other detectives were the leading witnesses of the prosecution. the leading witnesses of the prosecution, whose evidence consisted mostly of what they asserted Adams had told them. The

all to tatters and showed McPartland up for what he is.

The case of the prosecution was so weak that the defense moved for instruction to the jury to acquil Adams and that the so-called confession be stricken from the records of the court. Both motions were denied by Judge Woods and the trial proceeded. For once the defense had succeeded in getting a fair jury, though every effort was made by the state's attorneys to exclude trade unionists and Socialists. Be it said to the credit of the judge that he declined to allow membership in either organization to disqualify. As a result there were two pronounced Socialists on the jury.

"Socialism: Its Economic Aspect."

It is encouraging to Socialists to read from the pen of our opponents a clear and reasonably correct statement of our and reasonably correct statement of our position, free from abuse and misrepressentation. Such a statement is made by Father William Poland, S. J., which appeared some years ago in the American Catholic Quarterly Review, and has since been issued as a pamphlet by B. Herder, of It S. Broselway, St. Louis, From the author's statement of "The Theory Explained" I quote the following:

"This Socialism is something with which every one also by his single vote has a voice in the nation's councils should make himself acquainted.

The Socialism which we are asked to understand is not that which was identified with the Reign of Terror or the Commune. It is not the old-time cosmunities of the state politics which has taken its place in the recognized politics of civilized nations, with a seat in imperial parliaments and a regular ticket in mu-

mercantile capitalizations. The process aid with his counsel, the perfection of goes on with giant strides. . . The Socialist, then, is waiting for the large nating as well as in voting for Socialist A few years previous Adams had been in northern Idaho with a view to locat-He was plainly discusted and at the conclusion of the proceedings, declared that "it was an outrage that a white man should be made to answer to a lot of isck log lawvers for the manner in which he treated his niggers!"

Truth "Hurts the State."

This incident aptly, illustrates the bona fide settlers and steal their claims of their bona fide settlers and steal their claims. In northern Itaaho with a view to local the state within age a homestead there for himself. At lionaires on the one hand and a race of wage-earners on the other. The essential preparatory work will be done for outraged settlers who resented the theft him (as he could not do it himself) by the trusts and monopolies, the inevitable big timber companies which had sent Tyler and other claim-jumpers into the timber sountry to frighten away the workers must increase in numbers, and they must also increase in misery, since lionaires on the one hand and a race of they must also increase in misery, since they have nothing to say about produc-tion, market or price. This develop-Partland with which to charge Adams, and for which he was placed on trial ment must go on until the workers reafter numerous ineffectual attempts by McPartland to win him back to the purposes of the prosecution.

But when they revolt, it will be as a large of the prosecution. McPartiand to win him back to the purposes of the prosecution.

In Ecbruary of this year the first trial at Wallace resulted in disagreement of the jury, and he has been waiting for another trial ever since. When the case was called for trial in Wallace last September the prosecution applied for a change of venue from that city, allegthan the few for the benefit of all. This is the prospective evolution. the prospective evolution. . . .

"Once more, we must be on our guard a fair trial could not be had in Shoshone county. On this application the place of trial was fixed at Rathdrum, in Kootena county, the northernmost in the state and the border of which touches the Canadian line.

After a week spent in the selection of a jury the taking of testimony herms of a jury the taking of testimony herms. that each one may receive a wage, a compensation due to him for the labor which he has expended upon the com-

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doubtless in the future stand above all tive Mandate is a proposed provision by men that have yet appeared on this which any executive officer may be replanet since Crist. It was because of superior greatness, I presume, that you superior greatness, I presume, that you time that his acts prove unsatisfactory excited our superior pressure. superior greatness, I presume, that y omitted our "suberb poet," Whitman

ame's testify. To the working men and women of America he exclaims: O. you rollest, sacred!

I crimet tell you hew I love rou;
All I leve America for is contained in men and
women like you.

To the kings of Europe he exclaims,
referring to the French Revolution:

One of the means of furthering the conjugations and clusts will become fewer in number, but more powerful, while class for its mission of capturing political power, and using it as a means of establishing the Co-operative Commonwealth. Voting the ticket is no content to the wage workers' ranks, thus increasing the proletarian army—the army of the social revolution.—St.

candidates,

operative Commonwealth is a pure de-mocracy in which the will of the major-ity is the supreme law. In a real democ-racy, which has never to this time ex-isted, though numerous imitations have been so called, the will of the major-

It is evident from the foregoing that society under Socielism would never permit a judge or a court to set aside the will of the majority, as expressed in legal enactments. A court which has the power to set aside and annul the acts of a legislature is essentially aristocratic, though little more so than a so-called representative legislature. the power to set aside and annul the acts of a legislature is essentially aristocratic, though little more so than a so-called representative legislature. Legislatures or delegated bodies of law makers may be utilized in a democracy to formulate or prepare measures, but if the society to be governed by its enactionents is entitled to be called democratic it will retain the right to accept or reject by majority vote the committee-like work of the delegate body. And the will of the majority so expressed must be final.

must be final.

It is one of the fictions of the presthat each one may receive a wage, a compensation due to him for the labor which he has expended upon the common production.

This is followed by an attempt on the part of the author to show how Socialism will work in actual practice. I would be glad to have every Catholic workingman read the pamphlet for two reasons: First, because of its fair statement of our position; second, be

now exist under the regime of trusts and corporations. The pamphlet will be exercised by them, you should study provoke discussion—and that is what Socialists most carnestly desire. what is known as the Initiative and Referendum and the Imperative Mandate. The Initiative is a proposed provision by which a percentage of voters may have any measure submitted to popular vote and by majority accepted or rejected. The Referendum is a proposed provision by which all measures are the labor market conditions."

Beditor Appeal—Your last issue is just splendid: Your tribute to the memory of our new-world's martyrs is all that whether initiated by petition or by a the most sanguine could wish. But there is one hero that you missed—who will doubtless in the future stand above all time was described by majority vote. The Imperative Mandate is a proposed provision by which all measures.

Do you see the point? Catch the full force of it? Realize the horror of its meaning? In capitalist logic a "hard winter" will serve to correct the labor market conditions."

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omitted our "suberb poet," Whitman:

It was because of this same pinheaded, sniveling purist, Comstock, that has imprisored Harmon and McFadden that. Walt Whitman's last years were made miserable. We should remember that.

Whitman, too, was, to use his own words, "a lover of the common every day p ople," as his "Chants Demoratic" and "s testify. To the working men

problem of overproduction, as it some-

times exists where the capitalist sys. times exists where the capitalist sys-tem of production prevails, is in reality not caused by overproduction, but by underconsumption. The world has never produced more than its people needed though it has often produced more than its needy people could buy.

EXCHANGE POINTERS.

While thousands of men and women are being thrown out of employment, and while banks are refusing to meet the obligations of depositors, some minister of the gospel should deliver a sermon demonstrating how "Socialism Destroys the Home."—Miners' Magazine.

The present financial "flurry" and in dustrial crisis will crush thousands small business men to the wall. T corporations and trusts will become few

Rev. Morrell, of Buffalo, is setting an excellent example before the ministers of the country this winter by having a course of lectures on live issues by men. One is a debate on "Public Owership of Public Utilities," another of "Socialism," and the other two are le

what is of greater moment, the education of the Socialists themselves in the history of the labor movement, the economics of the working class, and in the tactics through which the workers may be enabled to accomplish a class soffidarity, and develop the power to overcome the obstacles that stand in the way of their progress and the realization of their object.

Let every workingman be a Socialist, and to be an effective Socialist let him be a member of the party where he can aid with his counsel, the perfection of Socialist.

The Mexican government is continuing to but into industrial fights, and always in behalf of the capitalists. The peons of that rotten republic are beginwould the Socialist componentally abolish the richt of the judiciary to pass on the constitution ality or unconstitutionality of the laws assessed by the legislatures or other laws as a law of the capitalists. The peons of that rotten republic are beginning to revolt against the hard conditions under which they are forced to live. There have been numerous strikes and now the government is going to investigate. If it is found that working the conditions are the laws as the l vestigate. If it is found that working people "engage in strikes as a mere pre-text to attain ascendency over the em-ployer, the striking workmen and the leaders will be exiled to prison to the island of Las Tres Marias, in the Pa ity must not only determine the legiscific ocean, 100 miles off the coast of lation or making of laws, but it must the Tepic territory." The corruption also say the final word in the interpre- of Mexican officials, from old Emperor also say the final word in the interpre-tation and enforcement of all laws. Diaz down to the meanest petty politi-cians, is so generally believed that the foregoing announcement need cause no society under Socialism would never per-surprise. The capitalists are paying official flunkies quite well.

The same capitalist papers that are if wages are not reduced. Such reasoning implies that crises come and crist because wages are too high. The reverse is true. Crises come because the workers receive too small a portion of what they produce. If the laborers received all they produce there could never be a crisis. Each one would consume what he wished of his product and exchange the remainder with other producers to procure the things he did not himself make. By just as much as the amount produced axeeeds the amount going to the producer is the frequency and severity of crises increased.—Chicago Daily Socialist.

Do You See The Point?

Every wage-worker should read this editorial paragraph from the Wall Street Journal a second time, and then think

"There are evidences that some em Inere are evidences that some em-ployers of labor are giving attention to the question of curtailment with a view to preventing anything like unnecessary unampleyment, though others believe only a 'hard winter' will serve to cor-

meaning? In capitalist logic a "hard winter" means seant work and low wages, or no job and no wages; it means lack of food and fuel; it means cold and hunger, suffering and death. The humble home becomes a hideous hovel which the loving wife and tender habe find to be his tender habe tender habe find to be their to

Under the operation of industry as Socialists would have it would there not be a surplus of product, and it so what would became of it. W. E. C. Ola, Ark.

If people were disposed to make things in excess of their needs, and pile them up to no purpose, such might be the case; and if they would do so. I do not see that any harm could result from it. It is true that under the capitalist system we have what is called overproduction. But the conditions are now entirely different to what they would be in a society where industry would be socialized, and furthermore the problem of overproduction, as it some

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THE PANIC

Yes, the panic is still in progress. True, little is said about it in the daily papers which are read by "the dear people." You must go to the columns of the financial daily and weekly papers if you would learn the real situation. These publications furnish news to the financiers—they have but a limited circulation and hence they talk right out in meeting. The following extracts from Dun's Review for November 23d tell on entirely different story than you have dished up to you by the Daily Flimition;

(From Dun's Review, Nov. 22.)

Little alteration is noticed in quotations of iron and steel, reduction in prices being averted to the control of output. Any pressure to force selection of output. Any pressure to force selection with the statistical position of shutting domain the statistical position of shutting domain capacity for which there is no demand. While actual cancellations are few. many requires for deferred deliveries are received, and all departments of the industry await more settlement of the industry await more settlement.

IN THE WAKE OF THE PANIC.

The wrecks along the pathway of the The wrecks along the pathway of the paine are beginning to show up grim and giastly in the fading twilight of Prosperity. The daily press is painfully silent on this important phase of the best industrial system on earth, but bits of news creep out between lines. The Afreat does not pretend, in these columns, to report more than one-thousandth part of the bank failures, shutdowns, bankruptcies, etc., which are actusandth part of the bank raintes, standowns, bankruptcies, etc., which are actually taking place, but enough are given so that you will understand the situation. Don't believe anything that you read in the metropolitan papers. The editors are liars and are well paid for their work

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Albany, N. Y.—The New York Central will lay off or put on short time between and 10,000 men in a few days.

Hallettsville, Tex-Merchants here are can coling their orders since the oil nulls have closed down, throwing sixty men out of employment All banks in the county are limiting with drawals of deposits.

Oregon City, Ore.—The Willamette Pulp & aper company has reduced wages 10 per cent and is parjur its employes in clearing house criticates. The banks of Oregon refuse to give et currency to workingmen.

Philadelphia, Ps.—The Baldwin Locom company, employing 25,000 people, has charged 8,000 men as a result of the cano-tion of an order for 425 locomotives by Pennaylymia road, Further reduction of company's working force is expected.

Rochester, Pa.—The Beaver Valler Grummany and the Rochester Tumbler Ware each classed down, throwing 2,000 men of employment. The Colonial Steel compuss laid off 300, the United States Santeomenany and the Pheenix Glass company, Monaco, are running on short time, and Cruecible Steel company's Altquipps plant closed down, leaving 500 out of work.

WEEKLY TRADE REPORTS.

Louisvide—There is more or less timidity in trade circles and a disposition to suspend some orders that have been taken for next year's de-livers, but collections are fair. Furniture fac-tories report a decrease in orders and lumber, dealers are doing practically nothing.

THE PARTY

Comrade Shepherd, of Davenport, Is., local, Comrade Shepherd, of Davenport, Is., local, writes the Appeal an follows:

"At the regular meeting of the Socialist party local of Davenport, it was decided to start a vigorous campaign for 1905. The plan is to distribute papers for a period of five weeks. The first four weeks to place the papers at every house in the First ward, and on the fifth week solicit that ward for subscriptions for the paper, and so on until the entire town has been worked."

This plan should be followed by every local or-

This plan should be followed by every local organization in the United States, and if persistently worked will result in making many thousands of voters for Socialism next year. Appeal readers are urged to take up this matter and start the work at once.

elected state secretary for Tennessee. Retiring Secretary J. T. McDill is striving to put the party organization on a good basis for active work before quit-ting the office at the end of the year.

officers elected: To the national colorestes, J. H. Arnold, Columbia; J. F. Morse, test, Wayner state organizer, F. G. Fort Wayne; state organizer, F. G. Strickland, Anderson; state executive committee, Robert E. Dunbar, South Bend; F. W. Bancroft, Anderson; W. E. Brandon, Linton; Theo. Debs, Terre Haute. Comrade Reynolds also reports a new local at Carlisle and a Hungarian lo-cal of forty-five members at South Bend. Ohio-Napoleon is the last town in

Ohio—Napoleon is the last town in Ohio to apply for a Socialist party local charter. . . State Secretary John G. Willert has issued an appeal for funds for the purpose of placing an organizer in the field permanently. He says the campaign of 1908 will be an interesting one if he can get the money to do business. if he can get the money to do business.

Income at state headquarters is to be fought? What are you doing? during October was \$326; expenses, \$214; Can you do better work than distributing balance, \$111. A total of forty-three new members were admitted by locals re-porting, over one-half of which number joined in Cleveland. The paid-up mem-bership is 456, and total on the roll 900, with less than one-half the locals making

In the last quarter the Kansas So-cialists organized seventeen new locals. That's going some.

John M. Work's dates are as follows

City locals would do well to secure a copy of Local Philadelphia's new "Pre-cinct-Book." It is the best thing of the kind that has been brought to our at-tention lately. Write Secretary, Room tention lately. Write Secretary, Room 10, 1305 Arch street, for cost of same I hardly think they can afford to fur nish them gentls. Comrades, don't forget that the exist

comrades, don't forget that the existing panie may cause some of the weaker
ones amongst us to cease giving financial
support to the organized movement and
its press. This being the case it devolves upon those of us who are in the
fight to a finish to make greater effort
to push both propaganda and organization.

Hungarian societies, either avowedly Hungarian societies, either avowedly socialistic, or with strong socialistic leanings, are scattered throughout the United States in our industrial centers. These societies must be reached. Before the opening of the 1908 campaign we must have organizers at work amongst them. In every city there are both English and Hungarian comrades who are in position to give the national office the names and addresses of progressive Hungarians, also the names and addresses of officials of Hungarian societies. Do this now: Don't wait for someone eise. Write

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The labor unions want certain measures enacted into law and enforced; but, instead of electing legislators and executive officers in sympathy with the in-

The labor unions want certain measures enacted into law and enforced; but, instead of electing legislators and executive officers in sympathy with the interests of labor, they ask the enemies of labor to make laws favorable to labor and trust the official enemies of the working class to enforce such laws as the alien contract labor act. They expect such an official as Secretary Straw, whose every interest and sympathy is with the capitalist class, to enforce a law favorable to the workers and consequently unfavorable to the capitalists. But Straus, true to class instinct, serves the masters and actually nullifies the laws that limit the operations of the workers to go into politics and elect their kind to both make and enforce labor legislation?

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Wisconsin—The Milwaukee Social The following comrades have joined in

Mrs. W. C. Gil. H. W. dow, Ore ... 1.00 Wash H. J. Schatt, Ok. 50 T. Bear Wm. Nimes Ok. 200 M. Allin C. N. Shpok, O. 1.00 C. W. S. W. Gillan, Neb. 1.59 H. E. J. H. E. J.

THE BUNDLE BRIGADE.

Are you aware, gents, that time is passing swiftly-that is now less than one year until the Big Battle of Battles each and every week a bundle of five copies of the Appeal? The cost is One dirty dollar—the kind the banks are trying to withhold from the depositors. Send the next dollar bill to the Appeal and get in return for it five copies each week until after the election. I regret the investment at any within the year just let me know, and the dollar will be returned to you with-

out question.

Comrades who have joined the Bundle

John M. Work's dates are as follows:
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WHAT TIME IS PROVING.

From the Daily Astorian, Astoria, Ore., Oct. 10, 1907. The despised code of the Socialist, like the "stone that was cast out by the builders," is becoming, by slow, yet sure, degrees, a cornerstone in the fabric of human action. Time, the solvent of all crucial problems, is steadily compelling the certain, though grudging adoption of one socialistic expedient atter an other, and the use of one simplifies the application of another. Just where the program will lead to, or end, is proble-matical. But there is comfort in the matical. But there is comfort in the popular conclusions so far reached by their use, and it may be the whole doctrine will be required to satisfy the exactions of a people too long subjected to the grosser and more selfish principles of the individualistic, corporate and par-tisan programs, so long in force. The Australian ballot, the initiative and ref-

From the Pittsburg (Kas.) Headlight.

The prosecution of Editor Fred Warren, of Girard, in the federal court, is
responsible, at least, for this good pun:
Attorney General Boneparte, and not
Harry Bone, the United States district
attorney, will cause proceedings. Harry Bone, the United States distinct attorney, will cause proceedings to be brought against the Appeal to Reason, the Socialist paper of Girard. Some of the papers seem to be unable to tell Mr. Bonaparte and Mr. Bone apart.

Mr. Bonaparte and Mr. Bone apart,

A Suggested Poster.

Cowrade Bohannon, one of the Western Union telegraphers left out in the recent game of "Pussy wants a corner," suggests the following as an advertising poster for street speaking:

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John H. Richards, Trenton, N. J.

-Helio! A list of 25 from Comrade Chase, codsfield, O.

-"The Socialist Woman" is the best yet, hat you went in your home. Monthly

--Coursede Landon, Lincoln, Mich., bounded in the list of four and was gone before the bill Dog had time to shake himself awakes

-The remarkably weird "Searlet Shadow"

-Comrade Heston, Columbus, O., says that so long as the Appeal is uncompromising in its fight for Socialism he wants it, but when it comes to be what if is now he is done with it.

Four yearlies arrived from Stevens Point, wis, from Comrade Boardwa, and the Bull Dog set out after them. The Office Boy, when rold to rescue them, said to leave the dog alone, that they needed a good shaking up.

These are streamous days—days which will surely bring out all the lafent metal in one's makess. However, we are vallant men and have courageous women in our ranks and airced; the clear-visioned discern the dawn of better things. The above cheering message came to us from Courade McRrido, Muscatine, la., as she ordered a bundle of papers.

and there's 'Gene Debe-s man 'et atanda And sext holds out in his two hands And sext holds out in his two hands As warm a heirt as ever but here and the Jedgement Scat's Betwirt here and the Jedgement Scat's James Whitcomb Billey.

THE CAMPAIGN OF 1908.

You should by all means have a reckly bundle coming to you. Remember t is less than a year until the next lection, and we should make every day

INJUNCTION DISSOLVED.

Our readers will remember the ac

orable record of service in the cause of Socialism: he has lectured for many f Minnesota, cartoonist on the Appen or a year, said is at present state secre

act same size reproduction from pen drawings. Second the Resident depart-ment of the school already has a number of advanced students who are able to do all kinds of prac-tical art work, letterbeads, and advertising designs, book and cata-logue covers, and illustrations, cartoons in fact all kinds of drawings that can

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a ticket any more. I think the Socialize ficket will pell a larger vote than ever before in this locality.—J. Lyons, Sabetha, Kns.

TO THE TENNESSEE CONTESTANTS.

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From this on the Appeal promises to give a
monthly report of his work from mine five builCourade Lakements per week to good advanted supplement of you will join me in sending
the card a month to the Appeal to send him
sample copies?
Lad us som the good seed in fertile soil, Fraterrally for Evolution and Liberty—R. M. Stutog, Hagerman, Idaho.

MIGHTY LABOR.

Mights Later, who hath borne the World From the shoulders for almost countless When wilt then lay the burden down:

SAMUEL MILLER was sentenced to ten years in prison for stealing twelve two-cent stamps, by Judge Whitman, in New York, November 14th. I wonder Our readers will remember the account of the injunction placed against Comrade G. H. Lockwood, of Kalamazoo. Mich. because he started a School of Drawing in opposition to the Acme school, for whom he had been workshool, for whom he had been workshool, for whom he had been workshool. For whom he had been workshool, for whom he had been workshool. For whom he had been workshool, for whom he had been workshool, for whom he had been workshool. For whom he had been workshool, for whom he had been workshool, for whom he had been workshool. I wonder how much money he contributed to the Tammany corruption for the same had been to be the time to the criminals are. The poor criminal to work for anyone clse. This injunction is the criminals are even given seats in the criminals are even given seats in the

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asth. The big press will start printing this edition December 19th, and run night and day. It will contain no advertising devery line will be devoted to telling the story of the panic—its cause; its cure. Are you with me in my plan to make a New Year's present of a copy of this edition to every small business man and every workingman in the United States? It can be done. You can help in two ways: Order a bundle at the rate of 50 cents per hundred; or by a contribution to the Agitation League, the contribution to the Agitation League, The League will see that the one million business men get a copy of the "Panic Edition."

Post-Dispatch of Nov. 22d:

A president who does not hesitate to condemn men under indictment to does not hesitate to condemn men under indictment of portunity to appear in court in the times under indictment that be would the tree have them a capable will take into account his art to ward defendants in the courts. Other presidents ward defendants in the courts, there presidents are indicated to the long rous who has assumed to criticise their judgments publicly and to prevail the court sprowing out of unselfonce from the courts growing out of unselfonce of publication, but the president was well as in private correspondence.

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Ohio	420	497	15.281
Kamas	334	515	14,795
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New Mexico	44 29	42 24 17 20	1,850 1,579 1,364 1,323
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Totals	7,034	8,614	299,966

Interested readers of the Appeal should remember that the circulation report as published in the Appeal is always two weeks behind. It requires that much time to get the names put in type and counted. So the last three reports have shown a loss—due, as I explained at the ie, to the widespread circulation of the that the Appeal had suspended soon as we corrected that story the as though we will have a gain to report each week. We can do it, too, comrades, if you will all lend a hand. We ought to extremely doubtful if he will ever by all means to enter the New Year with a full head of steam and colors with a full head of steam and colors.

PETTIBONE'S TRIAL BEGINS Will Probably Begin the Taking of Testimony Next Week.

al to the Appeal to Reason

Boise, Idaho, Nov. 29 .- The trial of Geo. A. Pettibone, charged with complicity in the assassination of ex-Governor Steunenberg, opened here today. It is

panie and its misery. You working peo-ple are the ones that are responsible. You make up the great majority, and you vote to have it continue. The rich without your votes could not change it if they would, but they don't want to change it. They are not going hungry like you are; they don't dress in cheap sheddy like you do; they don't have to hire out their girls and boys like you do; they don't work early and lafe like you do. Will you never get onto the game that is being played on you in every country under the sun't define the trule that it will not advance a dollar to add in the holding of projects for

some rapid-firing into the capitalist camp these days. Its panie editorials are par-ticularly clear, vigorous and convincing. The Socialist meets the specious in control are making a brave and tell-ing fight and deserve the loyal and sub-stantial support of the whole movement.

Nor a postoffice has closed its do or has taken advantage of the sixty days' privilege before cashing a postal order. You can afford to pay the postal fees in these strenuous times, rather than risk losing your all.

Indicted-and Dined.

Of the Appeal will be dated December as above, is copied from the St. Louis 28th. The big press will start printing Post-Dispatch of Nov. 22d:

The Post-Dispatch is the organ of The Post-Dispatch is the organ of capitalism which so frequently pays its respects (!) to the APPEAL TO REASON and only recently intimated broadly that hanging would be about the proper thing for it. Now it falls into line and feebly repeats the very things for which it has condemned the APPEAL. The difference is that the Post Dispatch whines by innudo while the APPEAL speaks out plainly without fear of conseq

It is not strange that President Roose velt commends his friends and condemn his enemies when under indictment, but Senator Borah and his crowd have no ground for complaint, since the former came out of the white house smiling," while Taft was sent to Idaho to help the latter perpetuate their graft. The president certainly did not discriminate against this gang of looters in his frantic attempts to send Moyer, Haywoo I and Pettibone to the gallows.

In the present case the criminal "class-mate" of Mr. Rossevelt also needs a friend, and why should not the presi-dential lariat of charity be thrown out to him, and why should not he also b ostentationsly yanked into the white house and dined and given executive clearance before all the people, as was done in the case of Senator Borah?

The president's "classmate" is a criminal, but he is not a Socialist—that's the difference. As a criminal friend of

the difference. As a criminal friend of the president he is entitled to all proper and improper consideration, but as a law abiding Socialist he would be an "underirable citizen" deserving to be hanged.

That is Rooseveltian Squaredealism. The twenty-first century will look back upon it as civilized cannibalism or cannibalized civilization.

President Roosevelt may with perfect impunity invite a burly, brutal prize-fighter as his guest and turn the white house into a prize ring. All the country, including the supersensitive preachers of Christ's gospel, applaud his "independent spirit" and "strenuous example."

Whatever he may do, his ignorant idol-ators will applaud and sanctify. If a Socialist sat in the executive chair

and did the same things he would be denounced by the same idol worshipers as a vulgarian and a brute.

Steve Adams.

According to late advices, Steve Adams is virtually a free man. He has been admitted to \$20,000 bail, and withstanding everything was in its favor as far as the trials were concerned. The simple truth is that Adams is innocent. The prosecution knows it. So does everyone else who knows anything about it. Adams was wanted badly by the mine owners, not because he was collected to the same instrument. guilty of murder, but as an instrument in the conviction of Moyer, Haywood. Pettibone and the Western Federation of Miners.

of Miners.

Upon hearing of the Adams verdict, the Appeal sent Attorney Darrow the following telegram:

"Hearty congratulations to Adams and yourself. The verdict is a gratifying victory, and means complete vindication."

ern Federation is concerned.

But what about Harry Orchard? When will he be tried and hanced in accordance with the public statement made during the Haywood trial by Governor Gooding?

The treasury department is pledged THE Chicago Daily Socialist is doing lar to aid in the holding of products for higher prices.—Wall Street Journal.

Which means that government funds will be used to bolster up falling prices The Socialist meets the specious arguing of watered stocks and bonds—but not ments and flimsy subterfuges of the Chicago capitalist daffies with hot shot that and west to maintain prices of farm crashes through them and tears them to tatters. The value of a daily in such a products—and not a red cent to out-of-cerisis is being demonstrated every day by the Chicago Socialist. The comrades ence a "hard winter" in order to "corence a "hard winter" in order to "correct the labor market conditions."

What is the matter with going from a gold standard to a labor standard?

"The Panic Edition" will be dated Docember 28th. Presses started December 19th. Rates are as follows:

RED MARK:

by freed D. Warren.

Severy momentous movement to the national campaign next year.

Severy momentous movement there comes a time when, all its forces converging to a crisis, a speech or a song or a story preses a revolution. So it is that, like an are not as a revolution of a landmarks along history's track, at the impassioned oration of a nice might even call it a shocking book.

This is not a dainty book, designed the impassioned oration of a nice might even call it a shocking book.

The first property of the horror as shudders between the covers of your copy of Poe.

And, lastly, it will appeal powerfully different from anything else ever written. In it you will find the exciting experiences of men you know. Debs and Haywood, and scores of others whose names are nearly as familiar. They are nice might even call it a shocking book. speech or a song or a story pre-cipitates a revolution. So it is that, like we find Patrick we find the impassioned oration of a packet Menry, or the soul-stirring strains of the "Marseillaise," or the zompelling condemnation of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Such a work is "The Scarler Shadow," Walter Hurt's great novel of the Colorado-Idaho conspiracy, which is wirile and vital, and every page bears, may truly be said to mark an epoch in the movement for economic emancipation.

This book, "The Scarler Shadow", is clothe his story with any carefully tail-

This book-"The Scarlet Shadow"-is appropriately named. It makes a red mark in the literature of the Social Revolution. It projects as upon a colossal screen the scarlet shadow of crime that overhangs the Rocky Mountain region, and traces the red frail of marder across half a continent. It is a story of the Red Brotherhood in the Red State—the Spanish word "Colorado" meaning literally the "red land" It reveals with social analysis of Hugo; showing the beautiful to the social analysis of the socia startling distinctness the red wrongs perpetrated against the western miners by conscienceless operators and criminal officials, which should make every decent person blush scarlet with shame for such disgrace to the human race. The story will paint a red streak through the pub-

lic mind, and will give a vivid color-tone | tic horror as shudders between the cov

clothe his story with any carefully tail-ored literary garment, but shows his readers all the raw edges of life.

daring imaginative quality of Dumas setting forth adventures as sensation ally thrilling as any ever by Stevensor bethought; leading through a bewilder ing maze of mystery that suggests Eugene Sue, while over it all there broods like a sombre shadow as much of fantas-

ing narrative of actual life-real flesh-and-blood people, instead of mere in-existent creatures of the author's imagination. You've no idea what intensity of interest this feature gives to this startling story, for because of it the Socialist reader can not help hanging cag-erly upon these sensational adventures, and following the unfolding of the surand following the untofing of the safe prisingly ingenious plot with breathless expectancy to the very end. The part played by Debs, in particular, is one of the most dramatic things in all litera-

This book positively should be in the hands of every comrade before the holi-days. And if it can be placed in the hands of every voter before the close of next year's campaign—well, you know what happened in 1860 as a result of the liberal distribution of the right kind of liberal distribution of the right kind of Abolition literature. Let's see, fellows, if we can't spring another such surprise on the masters. We're providing you with the propaganda weapon that'll do the work, all right—it's up to you to see that it's effectively used.

They Fear the "Appeal."

Scarcely have the echoes of the pre Sarcely have the echoes of the pre-liminary hearing in the Warren case died away before another attempt is made by a federal official to put the Appeal on the rack and destroy its in-fluence with the people. This time the prosecuting official is United States prosecuting official is the account of the period of St. Louis and although no formal charge is made, or trial had, it is clear that the Appeal is an "undesirable" paper in Roosevelt's capitalist dominion.

Judge Fuller sat on the bench of the istrict court at Pittsburg, Kansas, a listrict court at few days ago. About forty applicants for their final naturalization papers, making them citizens of the United States, were before him.

At such a hearing both the state and At such a nearing both the sates and federal courts are represented, and Deputy Deering, of St. Louis, appeared for the latter, making such inquiries as would serve to develop on the part of the applicant any tendency to Social-ism, or other social philosophy incompatible with the supremacy and seren-

Here are the questions propounded by Deputy Deering to the Austrians, Italians, Syrians, and other noor wretches, who were in line to transfer their slavery from the old world to the new; "Are you an anarchist?"

"Are you an anarchist?"
"Do you aread the Appeal to Reason published over here at Girard?"
With those who answered that they were readers of the Appeal, he proceeded as follows:
"Then you are opposed to all government?"

ment ! "And don't believe a man has any

"And don't believe a man has any right to own property?"

One applicant, after being asked, "Do you read the paper, the Appeal to Reason," and answering "Yes," was further asked: "Do you believe its principles and teachings"! to which he again answered "Yes," which so nettled the deputy attorney what he grew still flerer is his examinations.

n his examinations.

Addressing himself to the next applicant he asked sharply: "Are you an advocate of anarchy—do you read the Ap-

The applicant answered quietly: "I am a reader of the Appeal to Reason, but not an anarchist."

To another who admitted reading th Appeal, Deering said: "Am I to understand that you don't believe in free speech, or religious toleration, or the right of individual ownership—in a

corrupt and monstrous social system will fail miserably as others have failed

before it.

Thousands, tens of thousands, hundreds of thousands of American people can no longer be heodwinked, and led about like so many beasts of burden. They are beginning to understand that vast confidence game and bunko bureaucracy called the capitalist system, and to know its subservient politicians and parsons, its retainers and lackeys, and, above all, its subsidized newspapers.

No more can the wool be pulled ove their eyes while they are shorn of their fleece and converted into mutton for their masters.

They are readers of the Appeal to

That accounts for the concentration of capitalistic attacks uron this "viperous and anarchistic sheet."

The blows the Appeal is striking are telling upon the enemy. Capitalism is beginning to quake, and alarm is seizing upon its parasites.

"A-n-a-t-c-h-y!" is now their cry.
But it will not work. It falls flat—

To use a phrase of the street, "the

people are on."

The Appeal congratulates itself upon another vice; for the cause.

The fed ral court now has the Appeal in its catechism of naturalization, and

You will have no difficulty in get ting your neighbor to give you his subscription to the Appeal. It is the only paper in the United States that told the truth about the present situation, and it's the only paper that will continue to print the plain, un-

readers of this social revolutionary or gan are officially recognized as having gan are officially recognized as having the intelligence and manliness to oppose capitalism, and to vote for their own emancipation

garbled facts.

Unwise Devotion to Duty.

A Washington dispatch to the Globe Democrat of November 19th said that Secretary Bonaparte demanded the dismissal of Mrs. Quackenbox, employed by the government to aid in prosecuting the employers who have been kidnaping and holding men in peonage. The dispatch

"Then came the charges against her, which were to the effect that, in addition to reporting to the department of jus-tice, she was making reports to the Ital-ian government, which quite checkmated the efforts which are being made in the south to induce desirable immigration from Italy; that she was socialistic and idealistic in her temperament and work that she taught the labor new ideals that did not conform to the contracts made with employers: that she sought to better their condition in an impractical

You can see what kind of an attorne general we have when he discharges a faithful employe because she reported to the department of justice the crimes she found and advised another government that its citizens were kidnaped here and held in slavery! Trying to better the conditions of the poor people in whose cause she was employed is an offense that cannot be overlooked. It has ever been-true that criminals are in the high

scends in importance the most generous estimates placed upon it; a service which has tended to unite the workers of all sections and bring them into harmonious class action for class emancipation.

It is estimated by a writer in the De-cember Cosmopolitan that the number of fraudulent votes cast in New York City at every election amounts to at least 40,000. None of these frauds are ever punished, for the judges elected re-fuse to convict their friends when they are caught. Why! Because they profit by the fraud. Do away with the profit system and no one will pay out mor to change the results of an election.

Have called at all the leading book stores in this city, and asked for Walter Hurt's novel, "The Scarlet Shadow," as you requested, and every dealer promised to order it as soon as it was out. I consider this che of the most effective methods possibe for advertising the leok, and feel sure it will result in a large sale. I trust none of the comrades have failed to follow the suggestion.—Mrs. Helen Frazier, Chicago, Ill.

THE CAMPAIGN OF 1908

Will be given a big boost by a wide distribution of the "Panic Edition." Make a New Year's present of a copy to every man in your town, county or voting precinct. \$1.00 buys. 200 conjection.

Tracking Mexican Comrades.

Another arrest has been made in California upon the requisition of the Mexican government. L. Gutierrez de Lara, a Mexican Socialist of grominence, has been imprisoned along with the three Mexican comrades, Magon. Villareal and Rivera, who were arrested upon trumped up charges some weeks ago. and Rivera, who were arrested upon trumped-up charges some weeks ago. De Lara has a distinguished ancestry, is a college graduate, and a man of the highest culture. President Diaz was the personal friend of his family until he declared himself a Socialist, and that sounded his social death-knell. From that the contraction of the social season was generally serve. that time on he was ceaselessly perse-cuted until he finally had to leave the country. Coming to the United States he felt himself beyond the reach of his enemies, but the hounds were on his

Socialist," said De Lara to a representative of the Los Angeles Express, and then continued: "That is the greatest of all crimes in the eyes of Porfirio Diazand those who constitute the Mexican

Socialist," said De Lara to a represent ative of the Los Angeles Express, and then continued: "That is the greatest of all crimes in the eyes of Porfirio Diazand those who constitute the Mexican government."

The Express has an extended account of the disgraceful affair, embracing an interview with Job Harriman, who has ably defended these comrades in the courts, thus far defeating their extradition, in which he states that "De Lara's offense consists in having preached Socialism, and with having written several articles for Mizon's maper, the Recolution. When Magon, Villareal and Rivera were arrested, they were, of course, unable to carry on the paper, and De Lara stepped in and supplied some of the material. That is all there is to this charge."

The Wall Street Journal shrewdly suggests a scheme of "readjustment" in the following editorial paragraph:

"A printing cempany in Brocklya has just closed its doors because of pressure on the part closed its doors because of pressure on the part closed its doors because of pressure on the part closed its doors because of pressure on the part closed its doors because of pressure on the part closed its doors because of pressure on the part closed its doors because of pressure on the part closed its doors because of pressure on the part closed its doors because of pressure on the part closed its doors because of pressure on the part closed its doors because of pressure on the part closed its doors because of pressure on the part closed its doors because of pressure on the part closed its doors because of pressure on the part closed its doors because of pressure on the following editorial paragraph:

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some of the material. That is all there is to this charge."

Attorney General Bonaparte is acting in these cases upon the request of the Mexican government. Several mass meetings of Socialists have already been held in Los Angeles to protest against the control of the periodical predicaments. Chickens come home to roost and workingmen get what they vote for.

The Journal and its class are strenument of the competition of the same of the same of the competition of the same of the sa been-true that criminals are in the high places and honest people are on the scaffold. Wake up!

The trial of Mrs. Bradley for the alleged murder of Arthur Brown, United States senator from Utah, reveals the rottenness of the kid-gloved toughs who make laws for decent people to obey while themselves defying both law, and decency. Brown had a wife and son, but kept Mrs. Bradley, his mistress, in Salt Lake City. When Brown's wife tried to kill Mrs. Bradley Brown defended his mistress and told his wife that Mrs. Bradley's two children were his and that he was not the father of his wife's boy. Then they went and got drunk and had a good time till Mrs. Bradley killed him for not keeping his promise to divorce his wife and marry

many to enumerate in this little paper.

These men supported the system and defended it with their superior ability. They played the game of capitalism according to the rules and voted to perpetuate the system that loots labor and drives are its friends to exheids.

THERE is no paper in the United States that has the news to the recognition of the states.

DEPUTY STATE FACTORY INSPECTOR BRAMIETT, of Topeka, Kan, made an official visit to the Appear plant Friday of last week. He examined carefull, every detail of the building and every machine used, the ventilation and light

After "Uncle Joe."

A Washington special says: "Labor nions are after 'Uncle Joe' Cannon. They want him defeated as speaker of the house." Yes, they are after "Uncle the house." Yes, they are after "Uncle Joe" and the rest of the capitalist pol-ticians, and they will stay after them, and a long distance after them, as long as they are organized on the pure and simple basis of identity of interests be-tween capitalists and wage slaves, and simple basis of identity of interests between capitalists and wage slaves, and vote "Uncle Joe's" capitalist tieket. "Uncle Joe" may well laugh in his sleeve He will be re elected speaker by accla mation, and the protest of the unions, which elect their enemies and then expect favors at their hands, will amount to as much as the buzzing of a mosquito in a evelone. in a evelone.
"Uncle Joe" is under no obligation to

"Uncle Joe" is under no obligation can labor, and the unions have their nerve as well as their stupidity to call on him to befriend labor. "Uncle Joe" is a capitalist; is, and always has been a capitalist candidate, and elected on a capitalist platform. It is true that working, the state of the platform of the capitalist platform. It is true that working. men have always elected him, but that was not his fault. They could have elected a Socialist, one of their own elected a Socialist, one of their own class, but they refused to do it, prefer-ring to elect one of the class that ex-ploits them. Therefore must they ac-cept the consequences. "Uncle Joe" is cept the consequences. "Uncle Joe" is true to his class, and the platform of his class. What else can in reason be expected of him? Is it to be supposed that he is hase enough to commit treason by promoting legislation in violence of the capitalist platform pros which capitalist platform upon which he was elected? "After 'Uncle Joe' "! Yes, that's it.

capitalist system of private swaecship of the tools of production by the few who do not use them, and the resultant wage-slavery of the many who do use them, we are in the fight, economic and political, with all our ability, means and

power.

We want to see the working class before "Uncle Joe" and the capitalist politicians, not after them, and that is where they will be when they unite and abolish the system of which "Uncle Joe" is the typical product and representative and establish the Industrial Commonwealth Commonwealth.

"Readjustment."

The Wall Street Journal shrewdly sug

is the middle of next week.

Clarence S. Darrow is the leading at the troop of the defense, and James H. Hawley, who conducted the presecution in the two trials of Steve Adams and that of a William Haywood, will have charge of the case for the state.

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If you have read the history of the leading at the charge of the case for the state. The requisition of the controlling of the case for the state of the case of the state of the case of the I that may claring that no promise of immunity had been made to Harry Orchard, that he would pay the penalty of his crimes and that he was resigned to his fate and fully expected to be hanged. The Actual that he was resigned to his fate and fully expected to be hanged. The Actual that he was resigned to his fate and fully expected to be hanged. The Actual that he was resigned to his fate and fully expected the statement as a false hood, to prejudice the Haywood case, at the time it was uttered. Now keep your animous and incidentally to string a strength of the cone.

petuate the system that loots labor and drives even its friends to suicide.

Let us be charitable and say that these men were not knaves, but that they upheld the cause of their undoing because of their uporance. Then you who vote to perpetuate the capitalist system have to perpetuate the capitalist system have the wise. The Socialist tell you that this system is hell and Underwood and this possible worth of advertising for one edition. The Appeal has done this four times during the past two years. No advertising at any price will be carried in the Panic Edition, which should reach 3,000,000 copies. I consider the space worth more filled with Socialist proparations with advertising space at \$10 per line. When you hand out your copy of the Panic Edition just call this point to the attention of your prospective convert. prospective convert.

A DAINTY little volume of "Posthum ous Essays by Emerson" and "purport-ing to be by automatic writing from Spirit Ralph Waldo Emerson" has come to our table, and it is certainly a unique interesting and elever collection of phil machine used; the ventilation and figure and power; number of employes, ages, etc. After he had written his report, he remarked that it was the best report he had ever been able to make on any manufacturing establishment in Kaneas."

Interesting and elever collection of philosophic and poetic writings. Charles Lincoln Phifer is the modest medium. The price is twenty-five cents. For sale by The Madison Print Shop, 21 Madison street, Boston, Mass.

Would you like to make the little old Appeal a Christmas present! Well, why not appropriate about \$2.50 for that purpose and send me ten names of ten possible conserts to Socialism. The paper will be a fine present for your friends, and if I doc't make five Socialisms as being something superior to them as being something superior to the paper will be a fine present; and the paper will be a fine present for your friends, and if I doc't make five Socialism.

FINNEGAN'S CIGAR STORE

BY E N. RICHARDSON

"Another old proverb put out of bussiness," remarked the Station Agent, as he laid down the Daily Flim Flam, and nodded to the Bookkeeper, who had justice.

come in. "What is it now, Jim?" queried the What is it now, our queried the Bookkeeper, as he tossed Finnegan a "Teddy Bear" dollar and pointed to the box of eheroots.

"Oh, just another demonstration that

obs of enerous.

"Oh, just another demonstration that old sayings are not always true."

"How's that?"

"Well, you know we are told that we cannot eat our cake and have it, too. It means of course that we can't spend the dollars in our pay envelope and still have them, or we can't pawn our over coat and still wear it."

"Yes, but what's the point?"

"Why, nothing in particular, except the New York bankers have shown in that they can eat their cake and still retain it intact, only in their case it wasn't their cake in the first place."

"Go ahead, Jim, and give us the least of it," broke in Finnegan with a grip of it." broke in Finnegan with a Finnegan was wise to the Station

Agent's little jokes.
"The Daily Flim Flam here," replied the Station Agent, "says the New York banks will take the entire issue of the government's new hundred million the per cent treasury notes."
"Well, what of that?" asked the Bool.

keeper, "that's surely a good thing for the country; it will put that much more

the country; it will put that much more real money into circulation.

"Oh, will it!" responded the Station Agent, sarcastically, "the dispatch saws that the money with which the banks are supposed to pay for the notes is to be jeft on deposit with the banks with "After 'Uncle Joe' "! Yes, that's it. The workers who produce always come after the parasites which absorb. To turn "Uncle Joe" out, and put in "Uncle Harry," as these pure and simple craft unionists proposed doing, would not help in the least. As long as we have to be ruled by capitalists by the grace of wage-slaves, "Uncle Joe" is as good as any, and no time should be wasted in turning him out.

But when it comes to turning out the capitalist system of private Jwaccship of the tools of production by the few isn't a case of eating your cake and still having it, what is it? And blaned if I see just where it puts any more real money into circulation."

The Bookkeeper did not attempt to solve the problem

"Just another case of the dear peop being flim flammed in the good old way remarked Finnegan as he winked at the Station Agent. "Yes," said the Station Agent, and the dear people seem to like it."

The Bookkeeper reached for the check

Bribers And Bribees.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, made the statement before the recent convention of that organization, according to the of that organization, according to the press dispatches, that an attempt had been made to bribe him by a represent ative of the Manufacturers' association if the statement is true—and that is a question of veracity between Mr. Gompers and his attempted briber—the president of the American Federation of Labor is in disgrace, not because he refused the bribe, but because the bribe was offered. President, Gompers has offered. President, Gompers has refused the bribe, but because the bribe was offered. President Gompers has been many years in public life, has associated intimately with leading manufacturers, meeting them in social intercourse at the banqueting boards of the Civic Federation and on other occasions, and if these gentlemen, who, what

sions, and if these gentlemen, who, what ever else they may not be, are keen indges of human nature, felt prompted to offer Mr. Gompers a bribe, it was to his eternal discredit.

It is not infrequently reported of certain addermen and legislators that they created a sensation by announcing that an attempt had been made to bribe them. They stand self-condemned. Such yulgar exhibitions of meet, invocence are vulgar exhibitions of mock innocence are disgusting to the last degree.

Honest men are not offered bribes. There is something about them that forbids it, makes it impossible. The bribes giver dare not approach them. He knows it, and when he offers a bribe he also

knows his man.

The absolutely honest labor official is The absolutely benest labor official is in no danger of being digraced by being offered a bribe, nor is any other man—unless he is willing to take one.

But it is quite possible that this shocking expose of attempted bribery, in the midst of which President Compers stood

stray Socialist gudgeon, and so work on his emotions and gullibility as to extert from him the pledge of the whole So cialist movement to the pure and simple hippodrome.

Nevada gold miners have struck be-cause the owners of their jobs wanted to pay them in scrip. What do you think of that? Men dig gold, which is money. and are then refused pay in their own products! That is one of the ghastly jokes of capitalism. Just as if they did not mine as much as their wages! The fellows who own the jobs are the kings and masters of men.

READY NOW "The Scarlet Shadow."

On this date. November 28th, our binders have advised us that "The Scatter Shadow" will be wrapped, packed and ready for delivery promptly on the morning of December 1st. So by the time this paper reaches you and lone before your or der can set to us the books will be in our hands and ready to send to you.

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