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## The Flag of the Appeal Waves Triumphant

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Like the lettre de cachet employed by the French king to silence his recalcitrant subjects, Senator Boies Penrose, of Pennsylvania, introduced his harmless looking little amendment with a stilletto concealed in it for the Appeal to Reason. There was no flourish of trumpets. is the organ of the big financiers of No speeches were made. The amendment glided smoothly and noiselessly to the committee on postoffices and post roads. . . But a single eastern daily, the Philadelphia at at North American, broke the silence, so far as we are advised, and not one paper in all the west had a word. The more numerous group of financiers who Hearst papers, from Boston to Los Angeles, made no sound. The more numerous group of financiers who might be termed "pikers," compared to the Morgans and Bockefellers. The amendment was not aimed at them. . . Now what was the purpose of the Penrose bill? The question is easily answered. It was a very small bill with a very big object.

The whole of it consists of but thirty words, yet in these of the pane. More paneling the sections and Bockefellers.

The situation, as I have pointed out in these columns repeatedly, is growing the columns repeatedly, is growing the worded petitions, but vigorously transfer of the paneling of the paneling to the paneling the dagger for the Appeal and other papers obnoxious to the administration was deftly concealed. . . . The Pen-rose amendment simply clothed the postmaster general with absolute power to exclude any publication from the mails after an issue had been declared non-mailable by the department. Under this amendment the Appeal would have been at the mercy of the postmaster general and his mere ipse dixit would have been sufficient to "lawfully" suppress it. This was the purpose of the Penrose bill. It looked innocent enough, but had coiled in it a fanged viper to strike at the heart of a free press. . . . Long ago this amendment was plotted. Ever since the Haywood kidnaping, in fact, when the Appeal made itself odious to the lords of misrule and was dragged into court at their behest, it was their boast and taunt that the next

and held it aloft, wriggling like a skotched snake, the Army swung into line like a corps of drilled veterans and opened their batteries all along the line. Streams of hot and indignant protests poured upon congress. The conspiracy was laid bare; the hidden dagger revealed; the bill brigade for support.

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session of congress would "fix the Appeal." . . . But as in the kidnaping, so in this secret assault upon the So-

cialist press, the conspirators were foiled . . . again they failed to take into account the Appeal Army. . . . The very moment the Appeal discovered the Penrose bill

"Penrose bill adversely reported to senate and killed March 6th. Members of senate and house deluged with demands from every state in the union that this bill be off the wrappers in which its mag are mailed. The union printers killed. Nothing like it has ever occurred in the history does not appear on the w

Over the Penrose Bill But there is no denying the fact that country has entered upon a period of derevenues, and there is no denying the fact that expenditures continue to increase be

of the panic. More railroads are in the hands of receivers than at any time since the panic of 1903, and while there and there a feeble prosperity note is heard, announcing that the storm is over, no one is really deceived as to the gravity of the situation.

The extracts which appear at the head

The attention of our readers is called to the following paragraph copied from the March circular issued by the National City Bank of New York:

But there is no denying the forceuntry has

These who say so much about Social ism being the death knell of liberty are like the king who was sure that the establishment of a republic would ruin

Those who assert that Socialism would of confusing human society with the in-

## Robbing Its Own Wards.

The fertility of the capitalistic genius of the working class and is supported incidentally by every other form of theft and graft which degenerate ingenuity

It robs the living and it robs the dead it robs the old and it robs the young it robs its own insane and for the sake

records and reports. Every word of it by the alienists. The country seems to is true and has been proven to be true, be suffering from a brainstorm.

Says the Socialist agitator to the understanding in thine heart, which

ties be valued in proportion to the amount of human life put into them

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owners' conspiracy, Gooding's political ghost, McPartland's spectre and the van-

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demands from every state in the union that this bill be belief the list. The walls of congress amone the founding of the republic. It is a striking illustration of the power yet possessed by the poole when they are once aroused."

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## "Move to Stop Socialism."

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scions of wealth are indulging the selves the Socialists are drawing recrui from the working class.

'A new alignment was had, but nobody clearly sees on the idea that all men are created equal and endowed with certain inalientable rights. The differences and inequal what it is. Everything is chaotic. All that is certain is that Socialism is become a powerful political factor, and no man the economics and philosophy of Social ism; and we know that rights do not like or imagine what will be written on the page of our political the workers generate enough nerve to claim their rights they will get the rights they will get the will get in proportion to what he gives undiminished by titles to titled the parties are dead."—Washington Pass, Murch 60s.

sions on any terms, but it will then be too late. The Social Revolution is in full

of this article are not intended for gen-eral consumption. The National City ministration organ announces that he bank sends out a monthly circular only has called in for consultation Attorney

capitalism in Great Britain and in its issue place establish the Co-operative Com-

In its issue of March 13th the a measure exempting labor organization Woman's National Daily announces that from classification as "conspiracies in a the Penrose bill is dead and proudly straint of trade." The supreme could boasts of the work it did towards this lass announced, backed by all the distributed that trade union that the trade boasts of the work it did towards this has a very desirable end. The fact is, Lewis' daily never heard of the Penrose bill until its editor read the expose in the Appeal to Reason.

Lord Rosebery uttres a very loud wail over the fact that Socialism 'menaces England." He says it would mean the end of the empire. He is eminently correct in this, as it would end the rule of capitalism in Great Britain and in its place establish the Common of the capitalism of the capitalism in Great Britain and in its place establish the Common of the capitalism in Great Britain and in its place establish the Common of the capitalism in Great Britain and in its place establish the Common of the capitalism is the common of the capitalism in Great Britain and in its place establish the Common of the capitalism in Great Britain and in its place establish the Common of the capitalism in Great Britain and in its place establish the Common of the capitalism is the capitalism in Great Britain and in its place establish the Common of the capitalism is the capitalism in Great Britain and in its place and write in black page erations will read with shame and horror.

We earnestly ask each reader to care fully read our Washington.

## CORRESPONDENCE

BY FRANKLIN PREEMAN.

SHINGTON, D. C., March 16 1908.—An audacious scheme of robbery was exposed in the senate just previous to adjournat for the holiday recess, through a part of the committee on Indian af-

resolution of the 59th congres senate committee was directed to inquire into the affairs of the Mexican Kickapoe Indiana. These Indians were formerly residents of Oklahoma, but removed to Mexico after their tribal relations were broken up by the United States government, and the committee's investigation had reference to the manner in which they were cheated out of their allotments of land in Oklahoma by combinations of land grafters, financed, by the way, by highly respectable bankers. An interesting sidelight on the causes which led to the migration of these Indians to Mexico is contained in the following quota-Indians were formerly

allotments which these Indian he alouments which these indians, is behind them in Oklahoma are imposely valuable, and certain capital, casting covetous eyes upon the ad acres, entered into a conspiracy to btain title to them without consulting the wishes of the lawful owners. The report deals circumstantially with the dealings of a combination of grafters designated as the "Chapman-Grimes-Coo secure deeds they "were guilty uching the Indians by liberally of debauching the Indians by liberally supplying them with intoxicants; that they were cruel, and used all kinds of bribery, perjury and subornation jury," and that "their conduct has been equaled in the history of any alings to secure lands from the Amer-an Indians."

This combination was financed by cer-ain bankers at Shawnee, Okla., who, it must be presumed, were cognizant of the crimes committed by their agents. They established headquarters at Eagle Pass, Texas, and went about their robbery in a systematic manner, employing methods which included all the crimes in the alerates above. The short of actual murder. Two leeds were obtained, one set ex-efore certain officers in Eagle

ackery, United States indian agent is winee, Okla., and George A. Out-assistant United States attorney, ackery and Outcelt were sent to no by the government to make cer-investigations, and also to pay the in Oklahoma. The committee evetween these government officials land robbers, as its report says:

thus got the headmen out of the way, they then took a large number of In-dians by force and under guard of police-men to a house in Muzquiz, and urged them to sell their lands. This the In-dians declined to do, saying that they did not desire to sell and that under no

minors, and whom any person could tell were minors by simply looking at them."

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In cases where guardians had charge of the real property of Indian minors marriages of the minors were procured in order to avoid the law which limits the execution of deeds to adults, the Indians so married not knowing what they were doing and having no intention of getting married, the sole purpose being, as the committee says, "to secure deeds from Indian minors and rob them of their lands."

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For the lands which it is claimed deeds were executed in Mexico the "Addians were paid no money, but some time after the deeds were executed these people placed money to the credit of each Indian in the First National bank of Eagle Pass, Texas. Then, repenting of this obvious waste of good money, they proceeded to draw it out by means of forged cheeks. On this point the committee reported:

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mittee reported:

The evidence further shows beyond any doubt that the Chapman-Grimes people, through Doctor Conine and I ony Alexander, both of whem were in the employ of the Chapman, Grimes, and Conine people, and Indian interpreters, deliberately forged the names of certain other Indians to checks on the said bank and drew some of the money out of the bank. In one case they signed the name of an Indian, Ma-kaseah, who had left Eagle Paus, Tex., during the last week of November, 1906, had gone direct to Shawmee, Okla., and had not been cut of Oklahoma since, and yet they have a check purported to have been signed by this Indian at Eagle Paus, Tex. January I, 1907, for 5850, witnessed by Mack Johnsen, an Indian interpreter, whom the evidence showed they kept in a drunken condition all the time, and who testified that he witnessed a blank check. This check is also witnessed by one A. J. Santos, of Munquiz, Mexico, who seems to have been used generally for the purpose of witnessing forged checks, and it is indersed by R. C. Conins.

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With regard to the deeds executed at Eagle Pass the committee found that: dians im.

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Other combinations of rascals were gaged in robbing these Indians, but it is to be presumed that their operations were carried on more in accordance with these other combinations the reported:

The evidence taken by your committee shows that the partnership of which C. J. Benson was the head, and for which he furnished all the money, expended all told about \$31,000; that the partnership which was headed by Willard Johnston and Cash Cade furnished for all put Johnston and Cash Cade furnished furnished for all put Johnston and Cash Cade furnished furn sets of deeds were obtained, one set exscuted before certain officers in Eagle
pass, and another before a Mexican official in the town of Muzquiz, Mexico. In
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was ably assisted by Mexican officials
and Indian interpreters, and also by F.
A. Thackery, United States Indian agent
at Shawnee, Okla., and George A. Out-

> All through this scheme of robbery may be traced the slimy trail of the banker. Bankers financed the operations, and at the end, when the nefarious and without shame, coming forward with the usual whine about the sacredness of their "investments" and insisting being protected in their right to the being protected in their right to the ti-tles obtained by every species of fraud, outrage and chicanery. This is the spirit of "business," the soul of profit. Contrast the action of the Publican and sam committee's report:

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## **QUESTION BOX**

Why Do Women Do the Work? Why is it that women, in increasing num-avoid housework and seek other work so men can hardly get a job on account of if They make it hard on the men who, ink, are the ones to hire out."—W. X. G.,

for wages she must first find an em-ployer. With the development of the capitalist system it has become increas-ingly difficult for those who are married to comfortably provide for their fami-lies, and this is discouraging to the young man who might take a wife were he reasonably sure that he would be able to decently care for her. Young men are not assuming the responsibilable to decently care for her. Young men are not assuming the responsibil-ities of marriage as readily now as they have done in the past, and this makes it necessary for the young women, who would under more favorable conditions become wives and housekeepers, to go out into the stores, offices and other places where labor is bought, and find work.

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The average woman lives more cheaply than the average man, and this enables her to work for less wages than the average man would accept. Cheap labor is what the average employer wants, so he hires the woman in preference to the man for any work that she can do as well or near as well as he, and thereby saves the difference in wages. It is not the one evil of the liquor business any more than is the desire for shoes an well or near as well as he, and thereby saves the difference in wages. It is not there are numerous distinctions between shoes and booze that well or near as well as he, and thereby saves the difference in wages. It is not the women who are making employment difficult for the men. They are doing only what they must do to live under the conditions that exist.

It is the capitalist system, with its iron law of wages that always and everywhere tend to fall to what is required for mere subsistence, that puts women to work and men to tramping.

quired for mere subsistence, that puts women to work and men to tramping. More than that, the same thing is put-ting children to work in place of the women wherever the children can do the

'En there not some economic reason why the prohibition movement is stronger in the south som than in the northern states?"—J. C., Tracy

am than in the northern states?"—J. C., Tracy.

The old joke about a prohibitionist never wanting prohibition for himself, but always wanting it for someone else, is remarkably true of the prohibition movement in the south. There the white movement in the south man, who is the agitator for prohibition wants it for the negro, and does not hes-

tate to say so.

The white people of the south want the negro to be sober for two reasons: the moral reason that the black man is less disposed to mistreat white women when his passions are not inflamed with passions are not inflamed with whisky which he has been in the cheap whisky which he has been in the habit of using, and the economic rea and insisting on son that a sober negro makes a better eir right to the ti-er right to the ti-y species of fraud. But the moral reason for southern ne

But the moral reason for southern negro sobriety has always been in existence, while the economic reason for the same thing is comparatively recent, or at least greater now than it has been in the past. There is nothing new about the terror of southern women for negroes dominated by perverted animal instincts which are intensified when combined with the vile poison which is sold them under the label of whisky. For many years one outrage has followed another, without, however, arousing prohibition sentiment, until the more powerful motive found reason to assert itself.

In the last for southern means the alless demand and desire for artificial stimulants. It is the man who eats too much and the man who hasn't enough to eat who develop abnormal appetites; and, under conditions where each would be required to produce by his labor the equivalent of what he would consume and be guaranteed the right to consume the equivalent of what he would produce, there would result an automatic reformation of appetite-making for temperateness in all things.

Private Graft and Public Corruption.

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by the following paragraph from the the terror of southern women for ne-

In the last few years factories and in-dustries have spring up in the south, creating such a demand for labor as was unknown before. While white laborers and black workers were to some extent drawn to the southern mines and facto-ries, large numbers of negroes were de-manded for railroad construction work

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## JUST AS EASY

The Appeal's issue of February 29th, containing an exposure of the Pearose bill, was scarcely off the press when the deluge of demands for its slaughter began to reach congress by every mail. The postoffice committee got cold feet and unanimously agreed that the jig was up! The press of the country is now safe from attack at the hands of congress for at least another year. The Appeal has its eye on congress and no measure calculated to steal away the few liberties yet possessed by the producing classes will get past the legislative committees without being made public. The larger the circulation of the Appeal the greater publicity can be given to the underhanded methods employed at Washington to perpetemployed at Washington to perpet-uate this system of robbery and graft. You are asked to help increase the Appeal's list of subscribers.

should be asked for the particulars There have been numerous instances of communism being practiced, sometimes with a degree of success and often with with a degree of success and often with disastrous results; but communism is not Socialism, either in principle or

sumed by Socialists that abolition of profits would remove the desire of the user for either liquor or footwear-that

ting children to work in place of the women wherever the children can do the work. You are mistaken in the idea that the men are the ones to hire out. Neither men, women nor children should work for hire. It is this miserable wage system of industry that Socialists are trying to abolish, and which must be abolished before those who labor can have any assurance of work or just remuneration for what they do.

Economic Reason for Prohibition.

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Abolition of profit becomes possible only through the transformation of pri-vately owned industries into collect-ively owned industries. Were the disively owned industries. Were the distilleries and the shoe factories owned by all the people, and not by some private individual or corporation, the owners would not make whisky and shoes for the purpose of selling them, but for the purpose of using them. There would be no private interests in those industries seeking privileges to be bought with whisky-labeled dope or other means of corruption. The corrupting influence would have been removed.

Moreover, with the disappearance of the dog-eat-dog system of every fellow

the dog-sat-dog system of every fellow for himself, and the overworking of one class while another class is surfeited with overliving, there would naturally be a less demand and desire for artificial

"Would a Socialist form of government prevent corruption and grafting among public dicials! If so, how?"—E. V. B., Memphis

Corruption and grafting am officials is the result of private interests, which are always in the market to buy privileges. The abolithm of private ownership of industries would, therefore, remove the cause of such corruption.

cated two thousand years ago, and before that as an argument exclusiated to convince me that Socialism has made no progress. It was also tail that Socialism has been practiced in several places, always resulting in failure. It this is due to the evolution of capitalist socialism has been practiced in several places, always resulting in failure. It this true! "—S. B. Pittsburg. Pa.

It is useless to reply to such assertions as this unless the time and place where Socialism is said to have been taught or in operation is pointed out. Some think that Plato was teaching Socialism in the Utopian scheme of society described in his "Republic," but those who entertain such a notion are grossly ignorant of what Socialism is and what it seeks to accomplish.

Socialism has never been practiced anywhere on earth at any time or place that history tells of. For that reason it has never been proven a failure by demonstration. Those who make such extravagant statements as that quoted

nant power.

These corporations, from the magnitude of their operations and the perfected methods required to conduct them,

### are able to regulate their output and The Serpent in the Home.

are able to regulate their output and avoid a surplus. Overproduction is possible now only in those branches of industry that have not passed through the period of competition and have not reached the concentrated corporation stage. Crises now and henceforth are precipitated by the financiers rather than by the manufacturers. The effect on the working class is of the same nature and even worse but the immediate cause is even worse, but the immediate cause is But this does not disprove the Socialist contention that the working class produce more wealth than their wages can buy. That fact is a self-evident proposition that no one can dispute without placing himself in danger of a unacy commission.

> Socialist Majority and Minorities. "In a Socialist state could a club, society, or combination of persons erect, equip and main-tain at their own ampense, and without consent of a majority, an institution essential and in-dispensable to their interests! Could they charge admission to same in order to defray expenses!"—Reader, Circleville, O.

While the principles of Socialism are insistent on the proposition that the man who works should receive the full value of what his labor creates, it places no restriction on the use he might make of such values further than the levy of such taxes as might be required to main-tain the social organization.

Were a number of citizens so inter-

ested in a religion or a philosophy that they would wish to contribute of their means to support a teacher of their doctrine, or to erect a building for such teacher's use, there is nothing in the a number of them disposed to unite in maintaining an athlete to train them along the lines of physical culture, or to build a gymnasium or to work. principles of Socialism to conflict. Were along the lines of physical culture, or to build a gymnasium, or to provide any-thing of the kind not generally de-manded and publicly provided, there is nothing in Socialism that would antago-nize it in the least. It should be re-membered, however, that it is the major-ity of the people of that time whom we expect to tale and it is the majorexpect to rule, and it is their conception of what is desirable and undesirable, what is good and what is bad, that must determine the nature of public institudetermine the nature of public institu-tions and the merits of private institu-tions. The essential difference of that society as compared with this, is, that while the Socialist republic cannot escape what may be called the censorship of the majority, it certainly will escape the censorship of an exploiting class and such of their political creatures as now do the censor set in the muies of as now do the censor act in the guise of military officers, postmaster generals and court judges.

## Chief Shippy and His "Plot."

The police of Chicago now annour that they can discover no "far-reaching plot" to assassinate the police force of the Windy City. This important bit of news is given in a six-line dispatch, while the original announcement was while the original announcement was blazoned forth in six columns under scare heads in every newspaper in the United States, and the majority of their readers are still laboring to their readers are still laboring under the de-lusion that a gigantic plot, which had for lusion that a gigantic plot, which had for its object the forcible overthrow of the nation, was nipped in the bud by the heiroic act of a husky copper and two stalwart assistants in killing a ragged and famishing boy. It now appears that the young man killed by Chief Shippy went to his home on a perfectly legitimate errand; that the chief got excited, dragged the young man into the hallway, and, with the assistance of his son and his coachman, murdered the helpless youth. The boy was suffering, from hunger and did not have, so far as the evidence produced by the police tends to show, any intention of doing anyone harm. The sister of the murdered boy was treated in a way that would make a savage sick at heart. at heart.

at heart.

There is no fitting parallel to the chamber of horrors of the police station of Chicago except the dungeon of the robber-barons of the feudal ages.

The cruel methods used by the police to wring a confession from innocents who have nothing to confess can only be compared to the torture inflicted by our medieval ancestors to extort gold from their hapless victims.

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BY ROBIN DUNBAR.

N the thriving city of Ringtonham there dwelt a loving old couple named Darby and Joan. They had lived together for nigh on fifty years in loving harmony. Their children had been reared as well as they knew how and could afford, and some had passed out into the big world and been awallowed up, while others had taken the longer journey.

In the evening after the scanty reposit

In the evening, after the scanty repast was over, and the frugal dishes had been done, Darby and Joan used to sit silent in the twilight, their old gnarled but tender fingers intertwined. They spoke not, but their thoughts lingered over those that had come and gone. After the twilight had deepened into dusk they took up their candle and sought a dreamless rest.

This life drifted along, adding gray In a Socialist state anything could be done to which a majority would consent. I cannot see wherein such an institution as you suggest would conflict with the principles of Socialism unless, in the opinion of the majority, it would prove injurious to the common welfare, and with reference to that each institution with reference to the common welfare, and with reference to that each institution with reference to the expectation of the poor-house for the first time in their harmless and simple lives appeared. It was a heart-breaking picture, but they soon had to look it sternly in the face.

Darby was put in the Men's Ward, Joan in the Women's.

Now the twilight appeared endless Now the twingnt appeared endress to them both. No longer could they sit in the gleaming together and silently muse over the dear, sad memories of the past. The Serpent of Profit had crept in and joisoned their lives.

Billy and Mary had been school chum Billy and Mary had been school chums together. They had loved almost from childhood. They had married quite ro-mantically at the ages of 18 and 16. Children blessed their union. Prosperity kept them smiling. William was at last made manager of a gigantic industry at a fabulous salary. He had less to do than at any time in his life. He met gay companions. Mary and the children passed out of his existence for weeks, months at a time.

Now he hardly had time to give seri-ous matters a thought. He told himself that he was experiencing those pleasures of which he had been starved in his bar ren youth.

Mary felt the lonesomeness; the chil-Mary left the loss of companionship with their parents. Finally William made the plunge and openly fisuated a brazen mistress half his age. This was the signal of the end. Mary got her divorce and the children. William got his freeders and his affects. freedem and his affinity. The girls were soon married and the boys drifted away. His new wife made ducks and drakes of his millions and soon he was left penni-

Olga Averbuch, sister of Lazarus Averbuch, who was shot to death by Chief of Police Shippy in his home at Chicago, asserts in a written statement that Shippy murdered her brother, who, she Saippy murdered her brother, who, she says, had no weapon and no money with which to buy one. It is her belief that her brother, who came to this country only three months ago from Russia, went to the officer for a certificate of character, not an anarchist, and there are several things that appear in connection with the Averbuch killing which demand ex-planation. One of these is the declara-tion of Shippy that there will be no in-vestigation of the affair.

Soon as the financial panic has spent its force, which it is likely to do in a short time, it will be followed by an industrial depression which will be far worse, for that means the closing of industries for lack of markets. Then money will be a drug on the market; interest will fall because no one will want to borrow. Established industries will operate in a crippled way on short time, and under such conditions new industries will operate in a crippled way on short time, and under such conditions new industries will make money cheap and interest low, just the reverse of what happens in a financial crisis.

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"For nearly twenty years the police force of Chicago, whenever it found itself in disgrace, discovered suddenly an anarchist plot."—Willis J. Abbott, former Editor Chicago Times.

This is peculiarly a sesson for alleged anarchist plots. The tragedy which resulted in the killing of a priest at Denver recently and the more recent attempt upon the life of the chief of police of Chicago have stirred the entire country and the capitalists see as many plots as the southern slave-holders saw when John Brown and his eighteen men made the attention for the truth is that nearly all this talk about an archist plots is drawn from fevered in aginations and that the alleged compiracies which are reported to have been unserthed in various cities are clevers schemes concorded by the police to bring all sorts of agitation into disrepute and to divert attention from the present an archistic and destructive system of society.

In this connection it should be said that there is a deep mystery connected with the alleged attempt upon the life of the chief of police of chicago, and the unsavory reputation of that gentleman is not calculated to clear it up. The unsavory reputation of that gentleman is not calculated to clear it up. The unsavory reputation of that gentleman is not calculated to clear it up. The unsavory reputation of that gentleman is not calculated to clear it up. The unsavory reputation of that gentleman is not calculated to clear it up. The unsavory reputation of that gentleman is not calculated to clear it up. The unsavory reputation of that gentleman is not calculated to clear it up. The unsavory reputation of that gentleman is not calculated to clear it up. The unsavory reputation of that gentleman is not calculated to clear it up. The unsavory reputation of that gentleman is not calculated to clear it up. The unsavory reputation of that gentleman is not calculated to clear it up. The unsavory reputation of the thing the contract of continuous and unfaint prospective to the public of the chief of police of Chicago should insist upon this until it is made and the actual facts given to the public. It may be that an entirely different light will be thrown upon the case and until then it would

ment.

To show how fertile the Chicago police are in hatching imaginary plots and giving them startling notoriety through the press, we quote Willis J. Abbot as fol-

ing them starting to the person we quote Willis J. Abbot as follows:

"For nearly townty years the police force of Chicago, whenever it found itself is disgrace, discovered suddenly an anarchist plot."

For many years Mr. Abbot was the editor of the Chicago Daily Times. He is today one of the leading editors and news writers, and his reputation is such that his statement is entitled to the weight of authority and truth. Mr. Abbot knows whereof he speaks. He

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Oh blind, deluded mortals!—when will principles instead of mea Govern the world from Reason's throne and yield to every man his own? When will we wake and cease to yield for to Appeal readers on last page of this issue—Adv.

"God Knows!"

could control political affairs in this nation and secure from congress every concession which capitalism can make and still remain on the backs of the workers. When we have wrung from the master class every concession it can make except the possession of governmake except the possession of government of the second transfer make except the possession of govern-ment, we will be in good trim for the final Big Fight which will put the working class in power in America.

### Grave Outlook.

Upon his massive brow there ear A lock of wisdom arms and fat; Six feet above the floor he rose. A towering mass of adipose. But when he got his jaw unbooked. He failed to act the part he looked; No finging message did he utter. But only stand in shame and matter, "God Knows?"

Before him sat a mighty throng
Who struggled with triumphant wrong:
Whose backs were bent, whose forms were
And faces scarred with work and want,
And when they cried, "Oh! tell us true
What shall we impless mortals do!"
Flashed from that far befuddled brain
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Local Colorado Springs, Colo., has now opened permanent beadquarters condisting of a large hall and reading rooms. They have recently added forty new members to their number.

The average number of members for the year 1907 was 20,270. The apportionment last declared, and based upon the dues paid during the months of December January and February, shows a membership of 35,975, an increase of S.-705 members.

G. Bertelli (Italian), of Chicago, editor of La Parola De Socialisti, bezinning April the 1st, will fill a number of dates in Indiana, Illinois and Missouri. Locals desiring an assignment should file applications at once.

Socialist Sunday schools in St. Louis, Mo., meet as follows: North Side Sunday school meets every Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at 1532 Carr street. South Side Sunday school meets every Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at 2:2 South Fourth street. Classes of comrades at each school are studying Socialism. Mills "Struggle for Existence" is the text book.

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When the senate postoffice commit-tes heard "the voice of the people" Senator Carter, of Montana, hurriedly called on Senator Penrose, of Penn-sylvania, and informed him that the game was up and that they had bet-ter report the Penrose bill adversely and kill it at once, before the storm got beyond their control. It was a clever ruse on the part of the plutes to shut off agitation and prevent an exposure of the compiracy to muzzle the Socialist press. Give the Appeal twice as many subscribers as it has today and the Appeal Army will pos-sess five times the fighting force they now have. Tell your neighbors what this little paper out in Kansas has accomplished, and I feel sure they will be afficiently interested to give accomplished, and I feel sure they will be sufficiently interested to give you twenty-five cents for a year's subscription.

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The Socialists chalked up some more victories in the receit elections in Norway. In Christiana the new city council will be composed of 27 Socialists, against 57 of the other parties, and the total increase in the Socialist vote was 25 per cent. In Bergen 24 Socialists were elected to 53 of all the other parties. In twelve smaller towns 103 Socialists were elected to 53 of all the other parties. In the Appeal was able to do these things because it is backed by a determined land of men and women who can no longer be fooled by the lying capitalist press and the mouthings of capitalist training a new monthly for the purpose of "furthering the Socialist Propagands." The Appeal's strength lies in its circulation of a half million copies each was the mouthings of capitalist of the strength of the mouthings of capitalist propagands." The Appeal's strength lies in its circulation of a half million copies each and the name is "Socialist Review," published by the Charles H Kerr company, of Chicago. The price is six shillings a year, and the name is "Socialist Review," published by the Charles H Kerr company, of Chicago. The price is six shillings a year, and the name is "Socialist Review," published by the Charles H Kerr company, of Chicago. The price is six shillings a year, and the name is "Socialist Review," sublished by the Charles H Kerr company, of Chicago. The price is six shillings a year, and the name is "Socialist Review," sublished by the Charles H Kerr company, of Chicago. The price is six shillings a year, and the name is "Socialist Review," sublished by the Charles H Kerr company, of Chicago. The price is six shillings a year, and the name is "Socialist Review," sublished by the Charles H Kerr company, of Chicago. The price is six shillings a year, and the name is "Socialist Review," sublished by the Charles H Kerr company, of Chicago. The price is six shillings a year, and the name is "Socialist Review," sublished by the Charles H Kerr company receiving one copy, you are loath to part -Thuty reariles all in a bunch received with it, and thus the opportunity to put from Courade Hards, Altona, Mo. in an effective lick for Socialism passes and is forgotten. But if you are received for fire for fire and has secured four more converts. ing five copies each and every week it gives you a chance to do effective propaganda work every day in the year. Remember, a bundle of five costs but a beggarly dollar bill. The dollar bill may be enclosed in the envelope and sent at our risk. It speaks well for the honesty of the army of postal clerks through whose hands the Appeal's mail passes saba-day proposition. wries Comrade Du that our losses are comparatively noth-John M. Work reports that he has found Utah that our losses are comparatively noth-tips for organization work. Since January 20th trenty-three locals have been organized with 20th members. ing. So far as I know, the Appeal has never lost a dollar by having its mail robbed by a postal employe. So don't be afraid to send currency to the Appeal at any time. Be sure that the envelope is properly addressed and that your name of Louise and address is written in the upper left louispage party platforms. hand corner. Comrades who have subscribed for bundles since last report are

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An eastern financial paper tries to exfoure of Loran county; for state treasurer. Thos. C. Devine, at Lurus county; for commissioner of schools. Margaret Prevey, of Summit county; for members board of public service. C. D. Huff, of Henry county; Valentine Ruscht, of Hamilton county; for attorney general, J. C. Madden of Putnam county; for ladges of the supreme court. George Gebhard, of Seneca county; is refer Truitar of Curschog county; for food and dairy commissioner, J. Allen, of Hamilton county; lecters-at-large, L. L. Zitt, of Hamilton county; D. P. Farrell, of Montgomery county.

Carl D. Thompson will speak in Manitower, we can be considered to the county of the county wage-slaves work today, chattel slavery would still be flourishing.

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—A new local has been organized at Greeier, O'do. They have taken up the study of scientific Socialism.

—Comrade Verrell, Roswell, O., favored us with an order for sheets to be used by the

--Any one knowing the whereabouts of Thomas E. Beamen, please notify his mother. Mrs. W. M. Beamen, Gatesville, Tex.

-Countyde Aurand, Hardy, Neb.; allre to the prevailing conditions, has succeeded in baving eight of his neighbors subscribe for the Appeal. Well, here is the right kind of a reply to the Penrose bill." said Comrade Echinson. St. Louis, Ma., as he handed us a list of

-Comrade Crawley, Clarkton, Mo., sends in his first list, four yearlies, and sends greatings to the Appeal staff in the shape of a good staed Hurreh:

-Courade Collins Boulder, Colo. Is doing some good propagable work speaking in his community, and esthaling the public weletever he happens to dif.

-After writing his congressman requesting that he hill the Penrose bill, Comrade Wars, Ludlov, Mo., went out and secured four yearlies and sent them in to us.

The supreme court has declared that a trade union which publishes any firm as unfair is "a trust in restrain: of interstate tradic," and that its members and officers are liable to fine and imprisonment under the Saerman anti-trust law. Just keep that fact in mind: The United States supreme court has unasimously declared that a trade union is a trust in restraint of interstate traffic. This court decision now becomes the law of the land, no matter what the intention of the framers of the Sherman

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Each faction claims to have "carefully

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to labor, the other to place him in the office of governor as a reward for his loyalty to the working class.

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"The less of new subscribers (to the Appeal) seems to have been steady recently and is most marked in California, Kanasa, Ilinois, Montana, Wisconsin, Utsh and Ehode Island. Gains are reported in Okiahoma, Pennsylvania, Kissonri, Ohio, Arkansaa, Iowa, Oregen, Maesacausetts and South Carlina. As the confidence of the people in the purpose and ability of the grown ment to repress and restrain the power of comportations and the nonromous lilegitimate swelling of gains increases Socialism will decrease steadily. An ensuremus beom would be given the Socialist barty and the circulation list of Socialist organs if a setback in the process of referrs should come and the people were given reason to believe that the powers of Wall street and high fiannee were in full control of the government and both political parties.

The editor of the News-Leader, as Socialist and he KNOWS. That is why

The editor of the News-Leader, as well as the editors of practically every old party paper in the United States, watches the circulation report of the Appeal very closely. The News-Leader man takes a column of his valuable space, from which the above is quoted, to point out that Socialism is on the wane, because for two or three weeks the Appeal has shown a slight loss in Circulation. Circulation The editor of the News-Leader, as wane, because for two or three weeks the Appeal has shown a slight loss in its number of subscribers. The occasion of this particularly happy outburst on the part of the News-Leader was our weekly statement for Feb. 8th, which showed a loss of nine! Not very much consolation in that, but there is so little to console the old party editors at this stage of the game that they grasp at so insignificant an event as the loss of nine subscribers to the Appeal. The one thing that puzzles these old party editors is that the Appeal has the nerve to nrint each and every week a truthful dicking and the stage of the stage of the game that they grasp of nine subscribers to the Appeal. The one thing that puzzles these old party editors is that the Appeal has the nerve to nrint each and every week a truthful to print each and every week a truthful report of its business, showing losses and gains by states without fear or favor. The Appeal has no secrets from its army of supporters. The 30,000 men and women who have made this paper what it is are entitled to know the truth about their paper. If the circulation of the Appeal goes down the Appeal Army must share the responsibility. But it is not going to decline, by any means, as the report at the head of this column pretty clearly indicates. It shows a decided gain in the number of actual subscriptions received over the same period.

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last year. It is true the circulation
table below shows a loss, but this is
for the reason that it requires from two
to three weeks to put these new names
on the list and properly classify them
and count the "offs" and "ons," as shown
below. The table printed below showing
the aphscribers by states will indicate
a very material increase from now
on, although I want to warn the Appeal
Army that we have got before us a y that we have got before us a ty big job to keep the "ons" in ex-of the "offs." March, April and cess of the "offs." March, April and
May of last year were the banner months
in point of subscriptions in the Appeal's

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must be replaced by new names.

Here let me explain that renewals are counted as new names with the Appeal.

Unlike other publications, the Appeal discontinues sending its paper at the expiration of the subscriber's time. The name is marked off and the type-slugs destroyed. When this reader comes in again it is as a new subscriber. If the Appeal had followed the usual plan handed me—too late to be put in type adopted by newspapers and magazines in this country of keeping names on the list whether they were paid for or not, for that week.

## How It Works.

Down in Indiana the trade unionists Down in Indiana the trade unionists have fallen in line with the political program mapped out by Mr. Gompers and the American Federation of Labor. The policy of "rewarding our friends and punishing our enemies" is being put into operation and it would be immensely humorous were it not that labor is being led to the shambles for slaughter.

In capitalist politics all candidates are "friends" of labor—before election day. It pays to the "FRIEND" of labor. This is well understood among capitalist politicians. Their motto is, "Work the worker."

But who are the "friends."

But who are the "friends of labor" in capitalist politics? That is the question that started the rompus in Indiana

rumpus in Indiana.

Congressman James E. Watson is seeking the republican nomination for governor of the state. Immediately following his announcement the political committee of the American Federation of Labor, composed of a democrat, a republican and an "independent," started, in behalf of organized labor, a movement to defeat Mr. Watson because he had been "unfriendly" to labor in con-

This committee, which includes the president of the State Federation of Labor, was augmented by other unionists of more or less prominence. Things were moving nicely and the political committee was jubilant.

Then something happened.

Mr. Watson had not been idle all this time. He had lined up his trade union friends, both in political office and look. As long as you workers are so asinine ing for office. In swift succession came as to divide and fight each other capital-

ing for office. In swift succession came as to divide and fight each other capital-elequent endorsements of his brilliant ist congresses and courts will rule and ing for office. In swift succession came eloquent endorsements of his brilliant labor record in congress from Frank P. Sargent, commissioner of immigration, member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, and for over a decade its grand master workman of the Knights of, Labor, a committee of fifteen Linton union

Lees than \$1.00 a week buys the gen-Sargent, commissioner of immigration, and deserve.

The Socialist Program.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

"Tribute to Penrose. In the Labor World, published at

are.
If Mr. Little is correctly quoted he

We aver that Senator Penrose is the

arch-enemy of the working class; that all his active political life he has been

its exploitation, and he would not turn

which sought clandestinely to clothe the postmaster-general with arbitrary power

the people are ready for it and prepared to accept it. Socialism cannot be forced upon the people, and Socialists are not foolish enough to suppose that it can. The people will be compelled to embrace it in time, and all Socialists can do is to explain the process, disarm the prejudice born of ignorance, and thus pave the way for the peaceable and orderly coming of the Socialist Commonwealth. The campaign of Socialism is, therefore, essentially a campaign of education. It appeals to reason and not to violence; and if it and its advocates are ever involved in violence it is invariably because violence has been forced as to who their friends really are.

because violence has been forced upon

them.

Every Socialist paper and every Socialist propagandist appeals to the people to read and study and think; to use their brains and not clubs, or torches,

The reason Mr. Little inds it necessarily appears to the control of th

their brains and not clubs, or torches, or bombs.

But in spite of this fact the charge is repeatedly made by capitalist papers that Socialists favor "anarchy, violence and bloodshed." Especially is this true at the present time when every crank or feeble minded person who is taken in by the police has concealed about his person, according to the report, unmistakable evidence that he is a Socialist and that he has sinister designs upon some chief of police, or upon the community at large.

Again and again, capitalist newspaths. munity at large,
Again and again, capitalist newspa-

a "labor leader" assure the slaves that they are very unjust in looking upon a United States senator such as Penrose as their enemy when he is in fact their best friend.

Let us ask you, Mr. Little, to parpers have charged this paper with being a "vile, anarchistic sheet." They are guilty of deliberate falsehood and of guilty of deliberate falsehood and of wanton calumny. They know better. It is themselves who are the anarchists and who are the main props of the existing regime in which every daily paper bears testimony to the continuous round of theft, gambling, political corruption, graft in every form, suicide, murder, and a thousand other vices and crimes this system breeds, and it is these organs, owned by the capitalists who own all else and rule the people, which shout "anarchy" when such a paper as the Appeal to Reason points out the evils of present society and advocates a sane and orderly method of overcoming them.

and orderly method of overcoming them.

The Appeal, like all other Socialist papers, is published for the education

social system that will be most condu-sive to their welfare. We stand with reference to the abolition of wage-slavery exactly where Wil-liam Lloyd Garrison, Wendell Phillips and Theodore Parker stood with reference to the abolition of chattel slavery. We are not a whit more radical than they and our propaganda, written and spoken, is mild and conservative com-pared with that of those pioneers of pared with that of those pioneers of human rights and freedom. Wendell Phillips boldly advocated the trampling underfoot of the constitution, and he himself refused to practice law because to do so he would have to subscribe to the constitution which sanctioned slav-ery and which he held in contempt. Phillips was also denounced by the or-gans of the money power porth and gans of the money power, north and south, and by the bishops and clericals who then, as now, were preaching the gospel that sanctified exploitation, but Phillips and his compeers ignored these

## have long since passed from sight and gone down to oblivion.

It is no trouble, from Hinky Dink to litical power destroyed, and the fetters of wage-slavery fastened more securely upon them.

Arouse, you workers! Wipe the sleep from your eyes! Can't you men of the supporting graft-seeking politicians.

Governor Gooding, from Bath House it that it was promptly killed, as Mr. Little knows if he reads the newspapers. The Labor World in which this article was published is notoriously a sheet controlled by the corporations of Pennsylvania. It is not an honest labor paper with the distribution of the workers. Governor Gooding, from Bath House

business of the capitalist politicians to keep you divided, voting against each other, so that you may all be slaughtered like sheep at the shambles?

Candidates elected upon capitalist tickets, whether republican, democratic, prohibition or "independent," are the property of the capitalist class, and of the capitalist class. property of the capitalist class, and of they have to denouncing the Socialist course serve that class.

As long as you workers are so asining the union."

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A WORD TO MOTHERS.

While the advertisements of Mrs. Winslow southers and would continue to do for infants these and the wheat pity on him and relieve him of his wheat crop for transportation charges.

The American was an enemy of unions and all honest union men to do for infants there are the fellows who keep you workers. These are the fellows who keep you workers then the solut as low in the scale as the human degenerate can sink—he is lower than the professional strike breaker, who does his work openly as an enemy of unions and all honest union men the professional strike breaker, who does his work openly as an enemy of unions, and all honest union men the professional strike breaker, who does his work openly as an enemy of unions, and all honest union men to

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depend entirely upon circumstances. If Mr. Roosevelt is not a candidate at the approaching republican convention it will be because he cannot get the nomination. and if he is not the next president it will only be because he cannot be elected to that office. In saying this we do not express an opinion merely, but base our judgment entirely upon Mr. Roose-velt's own political record.

sons in politics in the school of Thomas C. Platt. It is of record that even after C. Platt. It is of record that even after he became governor of New York he consulted frequently with the New York "boss" in formulating his political programs. Not long since Senator Platt, bewailing the part he had taken in making Roosevelt president, told of the many times Roosevelt president, told of the many times Roosevelt used to run down from Albany to New York to secure his advice on matters of importance to his party. party.

Let us now see if we are not justified in taking Roosevelt's statements that he will not again be a candidate with sev-eral grains of salt. We will speak entirely from the facts in his past political life and verify each statement by the

In June, 1900, when the national republican convention met in Philadelphia. Mr. Roosevelt was still governor of New York. It was given out by him repeatedy that he wished to be re-elected governor, and that under no circumstances should his name go before the national convention as a candidate for vice president, the office for which Senator Platt of New York, Senator Quay of Pennsylvania, and others wanted him nomivania, and others, wanted him nomi-nated. In the Philadelphia North Amerhated. In the Philadelphia North Albertican of June 19, 1900, appears the positive and emphatic public statement issued by Mr. Roosevelt and widely published in the Republican press at the

"I will tell you that this is final. Absolutely nothing can induce me to accept the nomination. You can consider that as my last word. The statements published in certain Philadelphia and New York papers that I can be prevailed. Who induced you, Mr. Little, to submit to this interview in the interest of Senator Penrose and have this statement of Penrose's alleged friendship published and spread among the wage-slaves to silence their muttering. upon to accept the nomination are un-true. I will not permit the convention to be stampeded for me."

all his active political life he has been in the service of the capitalist class and that his record will prove it. In the capitalism-cursed state of Pennsylvania he had a great field for the display of his alleged friendship, but when and where did he see fit to exercise it? Did he protest against the massacre at Latimer? Did he thunder in opposition to the use of the state tonstabulary in the last strike of the miners? When, and where, did he distinguish himself as a friend of labor when the miners in the anthracite regions were on strike, and Congressman Charles Grosvenor, one of the most prominent figures at the convention, and one of the conspicuous party leaders, who also understood Roosevelt's Plattonian methods, was interviewed in the same issue of the North American and made the following pointed statement:

"What do I think of Roosevelt's statement? I think his position is the same as it has been for the past three months. What is that? Wanting and working for the nomination."

tary of war when he is actually serving himself as candidate for president and giving his whole time to the pursuit of that office?

We venture to say that from now on until the republican convention meets in June Secretary Taft, backed by President Roosevelt, will be traveling all over the country setting up his political pins and Jooking after his candidacy, to the utter neglect of his official duties at Washington, and yet he will draw his salary just the same and his frenzied

anthracite regions were on strike, and when they needed a friend, if men ever needed a friend in all the domain of capitalism?

No, Senator Penrose has never been anything to labor but an instrument in its explicitation and he would not turn its explicitation and he would not turn

its exploitation, and he would not turn a friendly face in its direction now, or have an alleged leader of labor assure it of his friendship, but for his desire to maintain his position and prestige as a capitalist statesman.

It was Senator Penrose, the pliant tool of capitalism, who introduced the amendment to the United States statutes which sought elandstipaly to clothe the

"Teddy's declined, has he? He's at his

and the verdict is one of trickery and duplicity. It shows clearly by what methods Mr. Roosevelt procures his nominations and by what tactics he accomplishes his ends. It is not at all strange that such unscrupulous tactics are such as the such unscrupulous tactics are such as the such unscrupulous tactics. plishes his ends. It is not at all strange that such unserquelous tactics are acceptable to the law-defying trust magnets, who freely poured out their slush funds to secure the ratification at the ballot-box of the nominations so made. No matter what Mr. Roosevelt may No matter what Mr. Roosevelt may heine a candidate, his funds to secure the ratification at the ballot-box of the nominations so made. No matter what Mr. Roosevelt may say about not being a candidate, his word has no value. For this he alone is responsible. The record of his own making is his accuser. We simply state the facts. Mr. Roosevelt has been equally insincere and dishonest in every act of his alleged reform administration. Ostonsibly appropriate to the trusts he was

tensibly opposed to the trusts, he was nominated and elected through their innominated and elected through their influence. His campaigns were financed by these buccaneers. They furnished the funds and if the books were opened, which they will not be the damning. which they will not be, the damning guilt would be found written in dollar

MORGAN AT HOME

STARVE!



William H. Taft is secretary of war; william H. lait is secretary of war; he is also candidate for president. In this there is nothing remarkable or in-consistent. But as active candidate for president Mr. Taft cannot discharge his duties as secretary of war. During the past year or more he has traveled about making all kinds of speeches in a cam-

sand dollars per year and perquisites to serve the people as secretary of war. He certainly cannot be continuously absent from Washington and still dis-charge his official duties. We have not heard that he has refused to draw his salary during the months he has been campaigning for the presidential nomination. Now a fair question is, if Sec-retary Taft sees fit to leave Washington and neglect his official duties there weeks and months at a time, as he is certainly doing, what right has he to draw the salary?

"What do I think of Roosevelt's statement? I think his position is the same and looking after his candidacy, to the as it has been for the past three months. What is that? Wanting and working for the nomination."

It is evident from this that Congressman Grosvenor thoroughly understood Mr. Roosevelt and knew precisely what construction to place upon his statement and what estimate upon his political veracity.

Peter Finley Dunne, the famons "Mr. Dooley," was also in attendance upon the convention, and was also interviewed upon the same subject, and his render.

Bett Roosevelt, will be traveling all over the convention is the same and looking after his candidacy, to the convention, and was also interviewed upon his statement?

Gent Roosevelt, will be traveling all over the country setting up his political prins and looking after his candidacy, to the convention, and was also interviewed upon his official duties at Washington, and yet he will draw his salary just the same and his frenzied and foolish admirers will regard him as a perfectly honest and conscientious man. If he were that in fact he would serve the concluded to seek the presidency and give his time for what it is worth a small capital, will sell for what it is worth a small capital, will sell for what it is worth a small capital, will sell for what it is worth a small capital, will sell for what it is worth a small capital, will sell for what it is worth a small capital, will sell for what it is worth a small capital, will sell for what it is worth a small capital, will sell for what it is worth a small capital, will sell for what it is worth a small capital, will sell for what it is worth a small capital, will sell for what it is worth a small capital, will sell for what it is worth a small capital, will sell for what it is worth a small capital, will sell for what it is worth a small capital, will sell for what it is worth a small capital while.

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heads of departments and the high offi-cers generally who receive the largest salary do the least useful work. In the postoffice, the postmaster draws the sal-ary, is the political henchman of the administration, and his poorly-paid sub-ordinates do the work. It is the same

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Socialism we contess to not being able to conceive what it can be.

Now, of course, we Socialists want Socialism to come as rapidly as possible, but we do not want it to come before the people are ready for it and prepared to accept it. Socialism cannot be forced to receive the people and Socialism cannot be forced to receive the proposed Socialism.

of the people. It advocates agitation, education and organization. It appeals to the ballot and shows the people that by making proper use of their political power they can establish any kind of a

false and malicious accusations, pur-sued the tenor of their way and won immortality while all their detractors

## Stock Brokers.

It is all the same to these labor skates Haven't you sense enough to get onto the brace game and see that the capitalists win whichever faction loses, and that the workers lose whichever faction pound or some other ill-smelling adjunct of the capitalist administraction.

Don't you know it's the particular business of the capitalist politicians to vote steer clear of the Socialist party.

Roosevelt's Political Tactics. The PENROSE BILL

When Theodore Roosevelt was elected president in 1904 he issued a statement declaring that he would not again be a candidate for that office under any circumstances. A few weeks ago be took occasion to publicly state that his position remained unchanged and that his determination not to be a candidate was fixed and unalterable. A great many people have accepted this as final. That this may or may not be so will depend entirely upon circumstances. If

In discussing this matter it should be remembered that Mr. Roosevelt is a very shrowd and unscrupulous political tactician. He was taught his early les-

record.

The North American, commenting upon this statement in the same issue, and evidently knowing Roosevelt's tactics, said: "He has been seeking the nomination all along, and if he finally sees the nomination slipping from him he may be found chasing it."

Congressman Charles Grosvenor, one of the most prominent figures at the convention and are of the conven

Dooley," was also in attendance upon the convention, and was also interviewed did not render.

But the case is not exceptional: The shrewdly characteristic of Mr. Dooley, heads of departments and the high offialso in the North American, was as fol-

postmaster-general with arbitrary power to exclude publications from the mails which were chooxious to the administration. This amendment was intended to exclude honest labor papers not subsidized by capitalists, or in the control of their henchmen, from the mails. But, lickily, the plot was exposed, and such widespread indignation was created by it that it was promptly killed, as Mr. Little knows if he reads the newspapers.

The Labor World in which this article was published is notoriously a sheet conpublished in the interest of the workers.

but a labor paper in name only, a wolf in sheep's clothing, whose real mission is to lead the blinded workers, marked for slaughter, into the shambles of their For proof of the apostacy of the La-bor World of Pittsburg, it is only necesfor proof of the apostacy of the La-bor World of Pittaburg, it is only neces-sary to read its columns. If it is not owned bodily by Robbins and the mine operators, and the editor's salary paid by them, they certainly ought to be, be-cause they could not more fawningly

serve the corporations.

It is high time the working men of this country were learning what papers floating the flag of labor are really published in the interest of labor and what ones, such as the Labor World of Pitts-burg, are sailing under false colors, and are in fact traitors to labor and in the service of the capitalist class. Capitalist candidates for office who Capitalist candidates for omee who have, in the popular slang, thrown "the hooks" into labor on every occasion are having no trouble in securing the endorsement of office-seeking and office-holding labor skates who traffic in the

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Taft as Candidate.

paign carried on confessedly to secure the nomination for president. And yet Mr. Taft draws eight thou-

also in the North American, was as lot lows:

"Teddy's declined, has he! He's at his jodd tricks agin, an' he'll rough house th' convention, or me name's Guggenheimer. Has Teddy left town, thin, widout lavin his address behint him! Tiddy, me la-ad, will write his letter of acciptance on th' back of th' letter- of acciptance on th' back of the letter- of acciptance on th' back of the letter- of acciptance on th' back of the letter- of acciptance on the the letter- of acciptance

state commerce law, E. H. Harriman, whom he assisted in getting away with

"The Old Parties are Dead."

A new alignment was had, but no

ower in the press to mould the opin-on of the public the Post certainly en-

influential organs of capitalism in all

What must the senators and represen-

tatives in congress have thought when

this statement came under their observa-

tion? This positive statement that the parties they ostensibly represented were

parties they ostensibly represented were dead and that they were but its ghosts lingering upon the scene after their par-ties had been reduced to corpses!

According to the Post it is no longer the republican and democratic parties

whose representatives are in congress, but it is the trusts and corporations which are there represented and in whose

But we can not agree with the Post

that the old parties are dead. We agree however, that they ought to be and shall

have passed away and as "new occa sions demand new duties," so new con

ditions require a new party. Modern industry makes necessary a political party based upon the principle of col-

ectivism in industry as well as in po

MARX MEMORIAL NUMBER

The March number of the Interna-tional Socialist Review is a Marx memo-

comrade he was." And Ernest Unter-mann has translated for this issue of the

Review an extract from a letter written Neview an extract from a letter written by Marx in 1871 to an American com-rade, which throws some light on the present problems of the American move-ment.

In addition the March number contains

brilliant articles by Robin E. Dunbar, Charles A. Steere, Charles Dobbs, Ernest Untermann, I. M. Robbins and John

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### The Socialist Vote This Year.

From a most remarkable editorial in the Washington Post of March 6th we quote as follows: Commenting upon the possibility of a tremendous Socialist vote this fall, the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, a keen observer of political events, says ed-itorially:

body clearly sees what it is. Everything Whether the Socialists will repeat is chaotic. All that is certain is that Sotheir remarkable performance of 1904 cialism is becoming a powerful political is to be one of the interesting phases of factor, and no man can imagine what the coming campaign. In 1900 the two will be written on the page of our polit-Socialist presidential candidates polled ical future of the next decade. All we an aggregate of 125,000 votes. In 1904 know is that the old parties are dead. When it is remembered that the Washington Post is the principal paper published at the national capital, that it is one of the chief organs of capitalism and owned by John R. McLean, one the two Socialist candidates polled an aggregate of almost 436,000, Mr. Debs alone being credited with 402,159. The country was surprised at the showing of of the most prominent of capitalists and politicians, this utterance becomes ex-Socialist strength, the more so probably because Mr. Debs was regarded by the traordinary indeed, and has a deep sig-nificance to the country.

The Washington Post is not given to

people in general, who voted for Mr. Roosevelt or Judge Parker, as a particularly reckless and irresponsible agihasty or declamatory utterance. On the tator. The achievement of Debs, it is contrary, it is known as a conservative paper and its editorial columns are read with deferential respect by many thou-sands of people, and if there is any power in the press to mould the opinnow well to remember, came in a period of "unexampled prosperity." Were we not all comfortable, content and happy in 1904? Yet over 400,000 men voted for Debs for president of the United

States. The question arises, if over 400,000 American citizens voted for a reckless and irresponsible Socialist agitator in a year of golden plenty, how many American citizens will vote for an equally reckless and irresponsible agitator in Philadelphia which, everyone who The question arises, if over 400,000 in Philadelphia which, everyone who knows Haywood and is familiar with the reckless and irresponsible agitator in this year of business gloom, short hours and possibly reduced wages? The nomination of Haywood by the Socialists not unlike other capitalist organs who would seem logical, in view of his ac-see in Socialism a hereditary enemy and whose malevolence at the sight of this quittal at Boise, and the passionate manner in which he was championed when under indictment by the Socialists of the country.

which the above quotation is taken we must give the Post credit for perfect candor and absolute truth. It admits The Socialist strength this year, it may be added, should show some decline the Socialist contention that "Everyif the theory of Mr. Roosevelt's more thing is chaotic radical policies is sound. Both he and didly admits that Socialism has become Mr. Taft appeal to the conservative people of the country for support on the litical history will be made in the next ground that the only alternative to the decade it clearly implies, taking in conadministration's program of regulating nection with what preceded it, that So and controlling the great corporations is the government ownership of railroads and all the calamities of Socialism. Their prophet. We are quite sure that it is, argument is, in short, that by half-way except in so far as its time limitation is concerned, which we never venture measures to placate the discontented the to prescribe.

But the most remarkable conclusion movement toward Socialism in dealing with the problem of wealth can be ef-fectively checked. The Socialist vote in editorial is that "All we know is that November next ought to be something deed an the old parties are dead." This is in-deed an astounding statement when it is considered that it is the editorial conof a test of this theory. We shall see when the votes are counted. Hence our clusion of one of the most powerful and interest in the Socialist compaign. the nation.

The interest which this wise editor The interest which this evinces in the Socialist vote is shared by discerning editors all over the land. The discerning editors all over the land. discerning editors all over the land. The fact is that there is scarcely any other topic discussed in the editorisl rooms of the leading capitalist daily papers and magazines. There is no other live topic. The Washington Post, which is perhaps the most capitalistically inclined paper published at the national capital, dedemocrat from a republican, and pathetically announces that the two old par-ties are dead and that Socialism has become a formidable political factor in the

Ind.

The Appeal is not making any guesses on the Socialist vote this year. It leaves that to its capitalist contemporaries. The rapid changes being made on the industrial field are causing corresponding changes on the political chessboard. As the Republican points out, Socialism made wonderful progress even during the period of capitalist prosperity, and what we will do now that capitalism what we will do now that capitalism has collapsed affords an inviting field for speculation and conjecture. Changes occur with lightning rapidity in America. This is historically true. The coming six months mill be pregnant with possibilities.

And Socialism has expecting to min. litical and social life. This party is the Socialist party and while its triumph may be deferred it is inevitable and when it comes it will be complete. Have you ordered extra copies of the Appeal's Great Convention Number? If not, do so with as little delay as possible. Use blank on second page.

And Socialism has everything to gain and nothing to lose!

Local No. 1777, of the United Brotherhood of Carpenter and Joiners of Amer-ica, North Bend, Ore., at its last meeting passed resolutions pointing out the futility of hiring capitalist lawyers to plead before capitalist courts in behalf of the trade union members of the United States. The resolutions were a rial number. The opening article is an "In Memoriain" by John Spargo, telling "of the human Marx, of the lover and United States. The resolutions were a reply to Gompers' appeal for funds to fight the injunction cases in the United States court. The resolutions further advised the officers of the American Federation to work and vote for the establishment of the Co-operative Commonwealth. Now that the trade unions have been shorn of their power by the capitalist courts it seems to me that it is a good time to point out the necessity of independent political action on the part of the wage workers. These supreme court decisions are topics which should be discussed at every local trade union meeting.

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Crown Prince Wilhelm of Germany Crown Frince Wilhelm of Germany is very democratic, according to a Berlin news letter, and on a certain occasion he dined with a cobbler to whom the young man had taken a fancy. The kaiser, hearing of this, remonstrated with the youthful prince. "Really, Wilhelm, this is pretty bad," he complained. "The Social Democrata will make capital of it."

of it."

"I hope they will," answered the crown prince, promptly. "The day will come when the Social-Democrats will be accustomed to come to court, and I had best be making friends of them."

The rejoinder was doubtless made in the third was a prohibite not, in

jest, but there was a prophetic note in it all the same. The crown prince will do well to cultivate the Social Democrats, for in the next few years the throne to which he is heir will be no more and he will find himself on the ground floor among the rest of the Social-Democrats.

## 8.750 Subscribers

Were received for the week ending March 13th. This is going at the rate of over a half million. We must keep up this gait and enter this cam-paign with a full head of steam. We keep up this gait and enter this campaign with a full head of steam. We have the plutes puzzled and perplexed and they know not which way to turn. On every hand they find an active, aggressive Socialist ready to take a swipe at them, and back of the Socialist agitator is the shadow of the Appeal. It is a menace to capitalism and they know it and we know it. Let's make it so big that the shadow will blot out the tottering system of wage slavery.

### For Brotherly Love.

There is a false patriotic sentiment sbroad which is assi abroad which is assiduously cultivating the idea of arming and equipping as many civic bodies as possible to pro-tect the government in event of war. It is a far-fetched idea and there is more in it than the mere outward sign of protecting the people against invasion or the government against foreign at-

joys its share of that power.

That the Post has not the slightest sympathy with Socialism and that it In many Sunday schools children ar being taught how to d. !!! and bear arms and their young minds are filled with vicious ideas relating to patriotism. The plain purpose underlying all this pro-cedure is to cultivate the spirit of militarism to perpetuate capitalist rule. The employment of the term patriotism is but a ruse, the real object being to teach children that it is their sacred duty when they grow up to safeguard the interests of the ruling class, and to look upon government as something sacred, divine and eternal, for the prodoctrine he preaches, knows to be un-true. But in this respect the Post is tection of which all good citizens should under all circumstances ahed the blood enemy is so incited that they can not treat it fairly or do it justice. of their fellow-beings and gladly lay down their own lives. There is now a well-defined movement

But in reference to the editorial from under way to arm certain fraternal so cieties and support them as auxiliary bodies at government expense. The fol-lowing press disptach from Washington to the Globe Democrat explains itself

"Delegations representing uniformer ranks of a number of secret societies in the country, notably the Knights thias, Odd Fellows and kindred organ iations, have appeared before the cials of the war department with re quests that the department shall recognize these organizations to the extent of furnishing them with small arms and other equipment, target ranges and like facilities for the making of them a nucleus for additions to the army in event

This seems not a little strange who This seems not a little strange when it is considered that these bodies are ostensibly organized to promote fraternal relations and propagate the doctrine that men are brothers, and should dwell together in peace. All these societies preach the gospel of brotherly love, and upon that basic principle they are rested, from foundation to capstone. That these bodies should now arrest to That these bodies should now appeal to the government to arm them for deadle conflict and to become a part of the mil

conflict and to become a part of the mil-itary establishment of the nation seems in strange contrast with their declared principles and teachings.

It is well known that the officers of these select bodies are chiefly gentle-men of social standing who in any clash between capital and labor would un-doubtedly take the side of capital. It is also a fact well understood that what is called the government is nothing but is called the government is nothing but the executive committee of the capi-talist class, and this being true it is apparent at a glance that these bodies are seeking armamen, not to repel for whose protection all eign invasion, but in the interest of the do our best to see that they are.

The times and conditions which
brought these old parties into existence

capitalist class, and to keep the working class in subjection.

Moreover, since the rank and file of these societies are composed mainly of the working class, it follows that if they become armed bodies, as is proposed, according to the above dispatch, and sub ject to military orders, in case of emergency, when capitalists seek to throttle labor and violence follows, these secret society patriots may and in all probability will be called upon to shoot down ity will be called upon to shoot di those of their own household and po those of their own household and possi-bly even open fire upon themselves. In such a position to be a "patriot" to the capitalist government would necessitate being the rankest kind of a scab to the

## "THE METROPOLIS."

Just three years ago there was begun the publication of "The Jungle." Since that time the book has sold nearly 150, 000 copies in this country, and has been translated into seventeen languages. As soon as I finished writing it, I set

As soon as I finished writing it, I set to work to gather material for a companion novel. "The Jungle" shows what is going on at the bottom of our social system; the new novel shows what is going on at the top. It is called "The Metropolis." It is a story of New York "Society"—a picture of life among the "400."

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## They Heard From the People.

Very interesting and suggestive is the following press dispatch from Washing-

Washington, March 8 .- Senator Per rose and every senator and member of congress has heard the voice of the people. Every mail has been bringing to Washington protests against the Penrose amendment. Curiously enough, although the Penrose amendment was introduced last December, it has escaped the notice of everybody for nearly three months, when its pernicious proclivities were perceived.

It is said that the object of the amendment was to secure purity in publications; to prevent the circulation of vicious and obscene matter in periodicals. Perhaps that is true, but it looks as if there were a deeper object and that it was intended under the guise of morality and purity to give the postal authorities still further control of the American

"Penrose," said Senator Carter, "you want to get busy and kill this bill. There is an impression that the committee has endorsed it and that it has been reported. We must report it adversely and have it killed by action of the senate so that the people will know that there is no danger of it ever becoming a law."

No doubt the suggestion of Senater Carter will be acted upon, for the senators have been hearing from the people and they know that the people mean business. Seriator Penrose has assured several senators that he had no thought of pressing the bill or bringing it before the committee for consideration, but the demand of the people for its defeat necessitates action.

It was not until the Appeal made the announcement and its Army "got busy" that the flood of protest made itself felt in Congress. There was then a scarrying to get from under. Until then the bill lay peacefully in committee to be rushed through in the closing hours of the session. It is safe to say that no similar attempt will be made, at least during the present session. What is needed is a modification of the au thority the postoffice department al ready possesses. Instead of being creased, it ought to be diminished, Instead of being in some congressman who wants to make a name for himself has a good chance to get astride of a popular wave by introducing and championing a measure to curtail the arbitrary power of the de-partment and protect the liberty of the

### Wrote Their Own Schedules.

In an address delivered in congress by Representative Hitchcock, of Ne braska, a few days ago, that gentleman charged that the committee on ways and means of that body had been a party to "gigantic schemes of plunder." He went "gigantic schemes of plunder." He went on to charge that the paper trust wrote into the Dingley bill the paper schedule, into the Dingley bill the paper schedule the lumber trust the lumber schedule steel trust the steel schedule, and that other trusts had written the re-spective schedules affecting their inter-

Mr. Hitchcock not only made charges, but proved them substantially correct by the records of the committee on ways and means. The import of thi charge, while it may seem grave end is not apparent to the casual reader is not apparent to the casual reader, means, of course, that the agents of trusts wrote the Dingley bill and that it was passed by congress as prepared by the trusts. This in itself is a scan dalous state of affairs and goes to show that members of congress are the merc puppets of the giant corporations that

own and control the nation's resources.

But the charge made by Mr. Hitchcock means more than is involved in the
tariff schedule. This would be the least. tariff schedule. This would be the least. If the trusts have sufficient influence with congress to dictate their own tariff schedules and practically shut out competition so they can exploit the country at their own sweet will by charging their own prices for their respective com-modities they also have sufficient influ-ence to control all other legislation, and, We venture to suggest that if the rank and file of these societies will investigate this attempt to convert them into military bodies, and make them a part of the regular army under the clock of partriotism, they will discover an adult Ethiopian in the woodpile.

We venture to suggest that if the modifies for their respective commodities they also have sufficient influence to convert them modifies they also have sufficient influence to convert them into military bodies, and make them a part of the regular army under the clock of partriotism, they will discover an adult Ethiopian in the woodpile.

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Just as certain as the economic con Just as certain as the economic condition is basic and determines the political system of a nation, just that certain do the trust magnates lay down the laws by which the people are governed. It may satisfy the ignorant masses to call such a government a republic, but it is not so in fact and no one knows this better than the economic masters and political rulers who are quita delighted with the idea that the people are satisfied under any sort of an oligarchy, provided only it is called a republic.

"The Metropolis" will be an unexampled propaganda document. All the facts are in it, and they will not be controverted. I doubt if it will be possible to induce President Roosevelt to investing at the "400;" but if he does, he will find that I have told the truth, as he found in the case of "The Jungle."

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## Postal Bureaucracy.

The postoffice department has for some time been in-labor. Something is surely doing on the inside. We surmise it to have reference to certain publications among whom the Appeal is which—of fensive in the sight of the administration. That is the way we diagnose the symptons and we have been watching them closely for some time. We have reasons for apprehension, but not for publication—at least for the present.

That the postoffice department is a ureaucras, and arrogates to itself ar bitrary powers there can be no doubt. That it can and does put an undesirable publication out of business has already een demonstrated, and that it now ha been demonstrated, and that it how has its weather eye on the Socialist press is equally plain. It operates through an army of inspectors, secret agents and spies, and these are not always scrupuus in attaining their ends.

But it seems that the present congress is determined to be doubly sure that the department has sufficient law to suppress undesirable papers, and at the same time to give a free hand to the "legitimate" press and 'a the great corporations, especially the railroads, which are exploiting the department.

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A few dars ago Representative Victor Murdock, of Kansas, made a speech in congress which made the dry bones of his colleagues rattle and likewise made "Uncle Joe" sit up and take notice. He showed that under the rules of the house the speaker does as he pleases and members are little better than mummies, and he then proceeded to show how the post-office department is mulcted out of mil-lions of dollars by the railroads.

Representative Murdock was followed by Representative Lloyd, of Missouri who made a fierce attack on the admin

postoffice department had allowed the people of the country to be mulcied. He demanded to know why suits had not been brought against the railroads to recover this money.

But most significant of all is the fol-lowing reported from the same speech, lowing reported from the same speech;
Mr. Lloyd, referring to the retirement of Mr. Madden, the third assistant postmaster-general, and the proposition to drop 
twenty-two postorice inspectors, said that 
they were from the beginning all "marked" 
men because of their connection in one 
way or another with the suppression of certain publications. "We have too much 
bureaucracy," he said, "We need more taw 
and less department rule."

It would seem from this that th twenty-two inspectors were "marked" for suppressing the wrong publications. Inspectors can not be too careful. A Inspectors can not be too careful. A capitalist publication, even though anti-administration, has still some influence at the seat of power and it is not safe to douse it. The moral is that capitalist papers, even if known to be fake conerns, must not be molested, but it is

No inspector with be "marked" for

A meeting of unemployed at Pitta-burg, Pa., adopted resolutions demand-ing work from the mayor, the county commissioners, the governor of the state and the legislature. A detachment of detectives were present, but were una-ble to find anything that needed detect-

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If you are a reliable, responsible person living anywhere in the United States this great special offer on our latest style EDISON PHONOGRAPH OUTFITS will be interesting to you and may mean much to your family. you take advantage of this wonderful offer your home always will be cheerful, and you will have the best amusement you could find any place. The latest style Edison Phonograph is a wonderful improvement over the old style machine. As you know, it sings, laughs, talks and plays the orchestral compositions of the greatest music masters. With the genuine Edison Phonograph and the genuine Edison Gold Moulded records you hear in your own parlor every night an entertainment as good as any



Read every word of this great offer. If you like music, if you want your home and family always to be joyful and happy, if you want to entertain your friends and if you want to bring your children up in an air of culture and refinement, if you want to hear the latest songs as soon as they are out, if you want to listen to the side-splitting minstrel dialogues, the stirring Sousa band pieces, the first grand opera selections, piano recitals and string band selections, you cannot afford to miss this liberal offer.

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Cheerfulness is the very backbone of the household, and the Edison is the best thing to bring cheer into the home. Where cheer is absent misery creeps in and gets a firm hold. Music is the best thing to keep cheer in and misery out. There is no better way to bring the world's best music into the home than with an Edison Phonograph. You will not know how much pleasure you will get from an Edison Phonograph until you have tried one in your home.

Mr. Edison's Pet and hobby is the Phonograph. Though he has invented hundreds of other wonderful instruments the Phonograph is regarded as his greatest achievement. Mr. Edison knows of the wonderful pleasure his phonograph has provided and is providing in thousands of homes.

New Songs Always.

The country never is without its new songs, catchy, pretty and bubbling with the exultant feeling of a successful nation. These songs usually originate in New York and take months to travel westward. If you have a Phonograph wou may have these new songs all the time; you may have these new songs all the time; you may keep pace with the world and you may learn these songs by heart simply by hearing them sung over and over again by the Phonograph has taught him weeks before it reaches his particular district.

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Durant, I. T., May 28. '07.

Dear Sir: Your shipment of Phonograph received and is entirely satisfactory. I think this machine is the 'missing link' necessary to make your home one continual round of pleasure.—Mr. R. P. Bawles.

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Dear Sir: I find the Edison Phonograph Court. No. 5 to be better than you really recommended it to be. Not only myself,

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Afken, S. C., June 1, '07,
Dear Sir: I never spent a cent in my life
that gave me as much satisfaction as when
I purchased an Estimon Phonograph. Mr.
Randall Williams. Montezuma, N. Y., Felt, 6, '07, Gentlemen: I received the Phonograph all safe and is good condition, and found it to be just as you represented it to be I am very highly pleased with it.—Nathan Frich.

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Sudfonville, N. J., Jan. 10, '97.

Dear Sirs. We have given the Pinnourranh a good test and find it all tight, and we are pleased with it. It is so plain, and of such a sweet tone.—Mrs. Gen. Helden.

Edwards, N. Y., Feb. 12, '97.

Dear Sirs. I received your Outfit No. 5, and am well pleased with it. Everyone that has beard it says it is a fine machine. You may publish this letter if you like.—Fred Hendricks.

Hendricks.

Park City, Utah, May 27, '07.

Dears Sirs: I received the Edison Standara:
Phonograph Outili No. 5, and will say that
it is away past my expectations: It is the
best and clearest I ever heard.—P. T. Ryao.

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Karthans, Penna, April 16, 1907. Dear Sir. I received the outif you sent all right. Am well pleased and proud of the Phon-graph. It gives better satisfaction than any other one here. Wim. McKenzie.

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West Union, Minn., May 11. '07.

Dear Str. I received your Phonograph all right and like it all right. If anyone wants a Phonograph I advise them to buy nothing by an an English of the Light of the property of the Light of the Str. I received the Edison Phonograph Str. I received the Edison Phonograph Owith the May 31. '07.

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Gary W. Va. April 12, '07.

Dear Str. The Phonograph is all tight. It is better than I expected. It has a clear, ringing sound that I never heard its any other machine. It is also free from that sematebing noise that is so often heard. --Mr. Henry Shewey.

Millertown, N. Y., Jah, 10. '07.

Dear Sir: I am in receipt of the Edison Phonograph Ouriat No. 5. After an evening's trief I am fully convinced that it is an ideal machine, far above my expectations, and I take pleasure in adding my teatimonial in its favor. --H. A Burch.

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Sheffon, Is. May 24, '07,

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outfit you sent tor. If I knew I could not
get another one like this I would not take
a hundred deliars to this one. Even my
dog likes it when he comes in the house he
will go up to it and have at it till someone
plays it.—Mr. Gene Perry.

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