LOOK at the yellow address label, and note No. 650 your subscription expires with the next number. You should renew at least three weeks before your subscription expires so that you will not miss any numbers.

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

DO YOUR BEST; DO IT NOW!

Army has done valiant work dur-The Army has done valiant work dur-ing the past week. Some of the com-rades have surpassed themselves and won fresh laurels. Many others have kept up a good average, but a large propor-tion are yet to be heard from.

This may sound as if I am grambling

tion are yet to be heard from.

This may sound as if I am grumbling, but I am not. I am well pleased with what has been done, but am not losing sight of what remains to be done. It is a continuous pull to keep on the upgrade. If there is any slacking of the traces that moment we go down hill, and have to pull that much harder to get back again.

I have a letter from a convent.

back again.

I have a letter from a comrade who says: "I send you four subs. I would like to make it forty, but I have done my best." Bravo! The comrade is entitled to the Appeal's heartiest appreciation and has it. He has done his best. No mortal man can do more.

In this crisis no true man will do I am particularly impressed by this

I am particularly impressed by this simple statement:

"I have done my best."

Paul the Apostle made that kind of a report when he delivered himself to his executioner, and lives in history because he did his best.

I am now asking each of you to do your best. I am compelled to ask this and to repeat it and to stick to it. You may think I repeat it too often. If you happen to think so, and it seems offensive to you, the chances are that you have not done your best, for if you had the words would not grate harshly on your ears.

your ears.

I want each and every Appeal supporter to stick to this work unflinchingly through the present campaign. I want every one of you to send in—

First—Every possible five years' subscription you can get at the low rate of \$1.00

d-A dollar for four subscription cards, and see that they are put in cir-

-Your order for as many copies of the Convention Issue as you can dis-tribute in your precinct, ward, town, city

or district.

The Appeal report next week must show a decided increase and there should not be another loss in any weekly report between now and November.

What do you say?

Circulation of the Appeal to Reason by States.

The studiously rural and unkempt appearance of "Uncle Joe's" pictures in the newspapers reflects all there is of political genius in the speaker of the house of representatives.

\$1,000 per month, and he is putting it in his pocket right along while out chasing votes for a still bigger graft. If that is not theft, what is it?

The panic seems to have had a stimulating influence in some particular lines, as noted by the rapidly advancing price of southern delegates to the coming republican national convention. Yas, sah

The Appeal's mammoth press is primed for the Convention Special Edition and will make a record-breaking run in turning out the millions of copies which will be needed to open the eyes of those who

If laws were made in your interest they would do you no good in a hostile court disposed to misinterpret or set them aside. If favorable laws were made in your interest and not mutilated or killed in court they would do you no good unless enforced in spirit and letter by executive officers in hearty sympathy with them. Labor legislation is no good without labor courts and labor executives. You must execute the second tives. You must capture the whole

Some Socialist editor has wounded the Some Socialist editor has wounded the delicate sensibilities of the Catholic Leader's leader. In a recent issue of that Kansas City publication its editor laments that Socialist papers "are so coarse as to be repugnant to anyone of good taste or refined feeling." We dare say that the gentleman's delicacy is equaled only by that of Mr. Taft, whose petite form jars the earth even as this aesthetic editor's wail jars us.

Gray Matter and Graft:

No use blaming the rich. Of course they should be held up, examined and analyzed, so they can be understood, but you and I, under the same conditions would do about as they are doing. There is no one to blame but you foolish voters, who don't know what the ballot

You see no relation between your franchise and your food, between your manhood and the rich man's money, between your gray matter and graft. You have never read a beek on political economy and your old party masters do not want you to read one and you wouldn't

want you to read one, and you wouldn't know one if you met it in the road.

In fact, you old party voters are so wise that you do not even know the name of a work on political economy. You are a honey suckle-dooflicker and a You are a honey-suckle-dooflicker and a fat worm for the rich birds of prey. You don't read anything but the papers that the rich own and control, and you are little different from the ignorant slaves on the plantations before the war. The fact that you are white does not exempt you from the wages of ignorance. Get out into the campaign and carry hunners and howl for your masters. They

banners and how for your masters. They count you as their voting cattle and that is why they control the nation. Now get mad, and maybe it will do you good and get some action on that sluggish

Roosevelt's Latest.

The messages of Roosevelt come so thick and fast it is hard to keep track of them. Fortunately it is not necessary to read them. The last is like the first and

them. Fortunately it is not have the first and read them. The last is like the first and both are fac similes of the rest.

In his latest Roosevelt throws t fit about "class-consciousness." The class struggle has penetrated the White house and Roosevelt is in a fury about it. He realizes that class-consciousness means that the workers are finding out the capitalisms and the politicians and that the producers are making common cause against their exploiters. Naturally Roose velt is in a rage. Class-conscious work velt is in a rage. Class-conscious work of ers do not vote the republican ticket.

Class-consciousness, according to Roose velt is an invention of satan and should velt, is an invention of satan and should velt in the United S

Rhode Island 6 16 670
Alasks 2 25 0 644
Vermont 29 18 621
Dist. of Col. 12 6 272
Delaware 15 4 206

Total 1.2,023 9,396 314,505
Expirations for week ending April 25th for week ending

relies to issue public warning that work-ingmen are becoming class-conscious and uniting against their enemy. This class-consciousness must have been seriously discussed in cabinet meetings before the president finally concluded to issue an

The Wall Street Journal says Mrs. Hetty Green says she saw the pointing two years ago. We have no de did, as she is a financial gentus.

Saw It Coming.

any saw it coming a year in advance, and le Bank of England raised a danger signal a natural state of discount mentla for the crash came. Yet when the panic truck the country it is remarkable how any rich men were unprepared for it.

The August

The Appent also saw it coming long go. The Socialists have been telling you for ten years that it was bound to ome, but you heedlessly continued to your support to a party that was as olind as you were. If it were not for blind as you were. If it were not for the women and children I believe I should enjoy watching you fellows squirm in the morass of capitalism. It is to be hoped that you will not again be caught by old party chaff or by the vapid mouthings of Roosevelt's man Friday. Taft Friday, Taft.

All capitalists are class conscious whether they know it or not. When the privileges of their class are assailed they invariably get together in defense of their common interests. They well know that they must struggle to maintain their prerogatives even when shouting their loudest that "there is no class struggle." But the capitalists are wise, and that is why they rule and that is why they rule.

its economics. Its most renowned and best remunerated scientists are those who are able to distil profits from human sweat and re-saturate the sweater with contentment.

Taft's "delicacy" about engaging in controversy with a "lawless" labor agi-tator may now be added to his "God knows" menu recently issued to starving workingmen:

xecutive mansion are so numerous that the members use them for eigar lighters. recently lighted his eigarette.

"Now's the day, and now's the hour, See the front o' hattle lour. Liberty's in every blow! Let us do or die."

Are You With Us?

If you are with the Appeal we need you NOW. We want you to give us a hand in spreading the Convention Special broadcast throughout the land.

Every line in it will be a live wire The people will want to know about the Socialist convention at Chicago, but the Socialist convention at Chicago, but they will not get it from the capitalist papers. It may seem to some of you that we are laying great store by what the Socialist party is going to do this year. So we are. We make no bones about it. The Socialist party is going to surprise the world this fall. This is our year. All influences are combining to boom Socialism. cialism.

The capitalists themselves are outdoing each other in making for Socialism, and to save their capitalist lives they cannot

help it.

There is corruption, there is poverty and misery everywhere, and the army of the unemployed is spread over the land like an awful scourge.

Capitalism is face to face with its doom. The people must needs know about Socialism if the catastrophe is to be avoided. Socialism is the only peace-able means of escape from the inferno of capitalism.

Are you with us? To what extent?

How many of the Convention Special will you order at once to spread among your neighbors? They are but five dol-lars per thousand. You can make no bet-

ter investment at this time. Let us have your order NOW!

That twenty-nine-million-dollar fine Special messages to congress from the to the plutes as the fifty-million-dollar recentive mansion are so numerous that check with which a lobo is said to have

Is the Government Afraid?

When court convened at Ft. Scott last Monday, Assistant District Attorney West asked Judge McPherson, who had been substituted for Judge Pollock, to grant a continuance of the case against Warren until the November term of court, giving as the reason that District Attorney Bone wanted to be present when the case was called. This is the third continuance asked for and granted by the government. To say that the spectators who througed the court room, many-of whom had traveled hundreds of miles to be present, were surprised and angry would hardly express their feelings. The citizens of Ft. Scott, irrespective of party, open y express the view that it was merely a case of persecution. It was freely expressed in the hotel lobbies that the government feared to risk a trial before a jury and the public. The government did not summons a witness, either on this occasion or last May. It may seem strange to those not familiar with federal court proceed-

a trial before a jury and the public. The government did not summons a witness, either on this occasion or last May. It may seem strange to those not familiar with federal court proceedings, that the district attorney would risk getting caught with a trial on his hands without witnesses. It is quite evident that the district attorney knew that the continuance would be granted, and therefore made no preparation for trial. Attorney Darrow and Boyle made a vigorous protest against the continuance, but this protest was not heeded. We are just entering a campaign of tremendous importance and the administration feared the result of injecting the issues involved in this case into the political areas. No other construction can be placed on its failure

involved in this case into the political arena. No other construction can be placed on its failure to face a trial. The Appeal is content and accepts the situation gracefully. Rest assured that

Next week there will be a surprise party for our friends, the enemy!

Unkindest Cut of All.

Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., May 9, 1903.

Editor Appeal to Reason: Does the Appeal plant belong to W. J. Rryan? A onion peal plant belong to W. J. Rryan? A union labor man told me that he positively knew it to be a fact that all the help and ex-penses were paid by W. J. Bryan's individ-ual checks, as he had been there many times and seen it done. He said he lived at Girard, and was well acquainted there. Please answer through your columns and Mease answer through your columns and blige.-W. C. Harrison, Burlington, Colo.

I have been running the Appeal for some ten or twelve years and I have never seen the color of any of W. J. Bryan's checks or clearing-house certificates. Mr. Bryan has had a good many pretty stiff undercuts in the short rib. Iion fine into Standard Oi but I'll wager a year's subscription to what's that judge's name. the Appeal against a year's subscription to the Commoner that he will consider the above statement the most unkindest cut of all,

Congressman Sims, of Tennessee, made the statement in congress the other day that Mr. Loeb, the president's private secretary, is a director of the Washington Railway and Electric company and has in his name 4,700 shares of the face value of \$470,000. If there is a crevice in a single department of the present capitalist government not tainted with graft we would like to have it pointed

Taft refers unemployed and starving orkingmen to the mercies of the Almighty. erate in referring him to the throne of grace for votes this fall.

The commercial philosopher who in sists that contentment is all the workers need, is also busy seeing to it that contentment is all they get.

There is no use whining about being out of work so long as you give your vote to the man who discharged you.

Unemployment and disemployment are logical result of mis-employing your

The capitalist is an energetic painstaking laborer-by proxy.

When "Uncle Joe Cannon" takes pinch of sauff the house of representa tives sneezes .

The tremendous growth of Socialism is a terror to every vulture who has gory beak in the heart of humanity. vulture who has its

When the democratic re A gold standard egg h That fine of twenty-nine Million bones will be

of that brave and patrioti threw the harpoon of a two lion fine into Standard Of

Some congressman ough, considerate enough to introduce a bill making an appropriation sufficient to provide "Uncle Joe" with a microscope powerful enough to see the paper trust.

Secretary Taft denies emphatically the eport issued by New York Socialista moting him as saying that "we must look forward to a gigantic controversy between labor and capital." He then proceeds to explain that what he did say had reference to "that inevitable contro-versy that we always hope will be peaceful, but that must exist." In other words. Tate did not say that we must words Taft did not say that we must look forward to a gigantic controversy but that the controversy was already here. The gentleman is entitled to the full benefit of his denial.

Passing of St. John.

Everett St. John, manager of the Rock Island during the great railway strike n 1894, has just died at Wellesley. Mass. Mr. St. John is given credit for having broken that strike. This is a mistake. Mr. St. John was chairman of the Gen-eral Managers' association of the rail-

no more, John Egan has disappeared. Paul Morton has escaped the peniten-tiary; General Miles is in oblivion and Grover Cleveland is dying of rheumatic gout, but the cwise of the working class, in which the A. R. U. wrote if a name if fadeless letters is still here, and march-ing on to glorious victory.

Convention Special.

On the day following this issue the na

tional convention of the Socialist party will meet in Chicago. The Appeal has made special arrangements for vice in securing the report of the vention's proceedings. As soon as As soon as the platform is adopted and the nominations platform is adopted and the nominations made a special edition will be run through the Appeal press and this will be such as to make it specially valuable for plause a who essential facts about the convention and it will also epitomize the history of the movement and contain such other matter here is as will serve to give every voter an intelligent understanding of what Social telligent understanding of what Social telligent understanding of what Social-ism is, why the Socialist party has been organized, what its principles are, and what it seeks to accomplish. This num-ber will be the very thing to put in the hands of those who know little or nothing about Socialism and who ought to know more about it. It will put in con-densed form and in terms easily understood the facts which every voter should know before he casts his vote in the com-

ing election. The price of this special edition will be 50 cents per hundred. The big press will be set going at full speed within six hours after the convention completes its work.

I shall be able to fill all orders and I want all the orders that all the friends of the Appeal can send for this eye-opening convention edition, which the times de-mand and which the people are ripe as sever before to receive.

If I could put a copy of this edition in the hands of every American voter I should feel safe in predicting a political revolution in November.

Shoot the Unemployed!

Press dispatches from Detroit state that the Seventh regiment of regulars stationed there, which was to have gone

Mr. St. John was chairman of the General Managers' association of the rail or roads centering at Chicago, and it was have who courted the strike "that the A. R. U. might be crushed before it got beyond control." He underestimated its atrength and the expense of defeating it and this cost him his job, and he was ruthlessly "fired" after the strike and was little heard from thereafter.

It was Mr. St. John who in a meeting of reneral managers previous to the strike declared that the existing railway brotherhoods were all right and that the general managers could handle their grand officers, but that the A. R. U. was a menace to the railroads and that the only way to deal with "that man Debs" was to crush him out of existence.

Mr. St. John had little to do with the management of the strike. John M Egan, an ex-railway manager, was hired for that purpose. It is needleas to say at this inte date thut the railroads were beaten at every point and that it was only when Grover Cleveland and the federal troops, backed by all the powers of the national government, entered upon the scene that the victory was wrested from the American Hailway Union and given over to the railroads.

George Pullman is dead Judge Groacup is under indictment, Judge Wood is buried and forgotten. Everett St. John is buried into wealth for their masters, and the quicker they realize this

verted into wealth for their masters they are now a drug on the market, and the quicker they realize this and submit to starvation without complaint the better it will be for them.

If this is the proper solution of the unemployed problem workingmen should continue to vote the republican and democratic tickets so that the crop of unemployed may not fail and the standing army may justify its existence.

The convention of the conventi

and if it is "foul and evil," capitalist so-ciety, which produced it, is also "foul and evil," and this society has no stauncher supporter than Theodore Roosevelt. In the president's own words the pre-vailing capitalist society stands con-demned as "foul and evil."

Add the "foul and evil." to the "rich malefactors" and "undesirable citizens," and charge them all up to "My Dear Har-riman."

Frank Gould, son of Jay, who has separated from his wife, lays all his troubles to his money. "I never realized until this very second what a terrible curse it is to have money," he cried out in desnair. The young man is entitled to sympathy, but it is not probable that he will unload, or that any other millionaire will do so, on account of the curse of money. Socialism alone will relieve the heavy-laden rich of their burdens.

we will make the most of it.

discussed in calinet meetings before the dispaper, Comrade Eddrige declared present finally concluded to issue any propagate in the particular piece of present finally concluded to issue any propagate in the particular piece of propa

OUESTION BOX

Religion in the Local. what extent should religion be dis-lin the party local or in Socialist meetings. To what extent should am or non-unionism be discussed by lists in the same places?—E. F. W., ort News, Va.

CIALIST locals are self-govern-S ocialist locals are self-governing within the limits of the party
constitution, and what should or
should not be done in their public or private meetings are matters for to decide. Upon the wisdom of local's decision with reference to questions must depend its success

As a merely personal opinion, I would suggest that religion or any other topic would be a proper subject for discus-sion in local or on the Socialist platform to the extent that it is pertinent to So-cialism, and no further. It should be remembered that all Socialist activity should be to the end of advancing the knowledge and understanding of Social-ism. To the extent that the discussion of anything would contribute to this end, be profitably done.

But there are locals which are af-But there are locals which are afficied with cranks who seem to have come into the Socialist movement more for the purpose of propagating their personal ideas than for the advancement of Socialism. Such people would be a nuisance anywhere, and are particularly diagusting when by persistent mouthing they transform a Socialist headquarters, reading room or local into either an reading room or local into either an atheistic or theological club.

It is safe to say that those who make themselves offensive in this way are less interested in Socialism than they are in themselves. If they are so filled with the desire to teach and preach things foreign to the legitimate work of the local, they should be taken in hand by the real and earnest members and invited to go bire a hall and talk to people who wish to hear their message. It may be that some sincere courages fall selves offensive in this way are less may be that some sincere comrades fall into the habit through innocent ignorance of its effect; and, if such is the case. or its effect; and, if such is the case, they should be gently and in the spirit of comradeship brought to a realization of their folly. Let every Socialist strive for unity in things essential, and on mat-ters of minor import recognize the right of others to differ from him as well as right to differ from them.

The question of unionism is more losely related to Socialism, since it ears directly on the labor movement and the class struggle; but it should be orne in mind that Socialism is for the whole working class, whether organized or unorganized, and should seek to unite all workers for political action who en-dorse our principles, no matter what may be their affiliations or opinions as to

The Black Man's Difficulties.

Does the Socialist party offer a solution to the difficulties of the negro, or will it solve the troubles of the wilte pan only?—A. C. G. Los Angeles. Cal.

Socialism does not offer a solution for all the difficulties of anybody. It does, however, offer a solution for certain difficulties; and in so doing offers it to workers of all races, sexes and colors. Socialism is an interracial as well as an international movement; and while it does seek to provide the means and the opportunity whereby every man or woman may apply his or her labor to the means of production (land, machin-ery, etc..) and thereby produce the ma-terial means of life.

We also propose that when a man or reman of any color has so applied his or her labor, the product of such labor, or its squivalent value, shall belong to the producer thereof. This would precent the taking of your labor's product by idle parasites who now exact a trivate from the workingson through the n the workingman through the ownership of what he must use. To learn how this is to be done you should read Socialist pamphlets and books which explain the principles of Socialism and their application to the abolition of poverty and other difficulties common to people of all colors that live by labor.

Wages and the Small Farmer.

wages and the Small Farmer.

I understand that Socialism would raise to wages of workingmen. I bired a man in the farm last summer and paid him with dollars a month. It was a had sar and he made more than I did. How unid a farmer hire help if wages were ighet? The way wages have been here the past eight years a farmer does not ake as much as a man who gets from hirly to forty dollars a menth and board that have you to offer the small farmer?—O, R. M. McMillan, Mich.

than they can get from the propertyless

These things only prove that the smal These things only prove that the small farmer is even more interested in abolishing the capitalist exploiting class than are the wage laborers. Though nominally the possessor of land, he is, in effect, attached to the land much as was the serf of the middle ages; and, being in this condition, he is equally the victim of labor's common enemy, in whose overthrow he is economically interested to the same extent as any other terested to the same extent as any othe

Wheat Values and Prices.

I am a wheat-raising farmes. Last year we had a bumper crop with the result that it cost us about fifty cents a bushel to raise it. This season, the crop being almost a total failure, it cost over two dollars a bushel to produce it. How can a just cost price be fixed in order to raise wheat each year without profit or loss.

—J. G., Rosegien, N. D.

commodity is determined by the amount of human labor required for its pro-duction. You expend approximately the same labor on an acre of wheat one year that you do another. When you produce a humper crop you get more bushels to a bumper crop you get more bushels to the acre, and, therefore, expend less labor to the bushel. When conditions are un-favorable and the crop is short you have less bushels to the acre, and, therefore, expend more labor to the bushel.

For this reason it is impossible to fix a permanent value for a wheat. Its value must alway wheat. Its value must always depend upon the effort necessary under the av-erage conditions of the season to produce it. It is true that wheat at the present time is not always sold at its true value. time is not always sold at its true value, for there are artificial means employed by speculators that cause the price of things to vary from their value. Under normal conditions of free competition the exchange value of commodities fixes their price and the price of wheat would then be identical with its value; but monopoly of markets or of means of transportation, or of other things required to complete production by placing a product in the hands of its consumer, can operate to either raise its sumer, can operate to either raise its price above or depress it below its value.

SOCIALISM AND THE CHURCH

BY BISHOP SPALDING.

BUT behind all action is thought.

If the leaders of this church are today to receive gifts for men, I feel very strongly that they must open their minds to truth howsoever it comes.

Combines, "agreements between gentlemen," "syndicates," and other such forms of aggregated capital preliminary to the "Trust."

Again, it must be observed that whilemen of the concentration that existed in 1880 was evaluated.

Behind all the movements for social uplift outside of the religious organiza-tions today, which I have been urging you, as your great duty, to claim for the church, is a philosophy which is as yet unappropriated by the church, and yet which is, I believe, true and therefore important.

It is based upon the fact that environ ment has most to do with the making of the product, and that, therefore, the of the product, and that, therefore, the chief work of any organization desiring success must be to create right conditions. Karl Marx called it the "Materialistic Conception of History," an expression which his followers soften into "The Economic Conception of History," and to the hundreds of thousands of Socialists who follow him it means that a new form of society must be of Socialists who follow him it means that a new form of society must be worked, or, if need be, fought for, in which the fundamental business of the state shall be to give each human being a supply for its physical needs. Man may not be able to live by bread alone, but, first of all, we must have bread, and today there are millions even in this land who are hungry, and who have inadequate shelter and clothing.

To the thousands of workers for tem-

To the thousands of workers for ten persuce or abstinence, or prohibition— it is paltry surely to quibble in the face of an awful evil as to academic distinc-tions of meaning, and make our own church temperance seciety-it that it is wasted breath to tele men that they must keep their bodies in temperance, soberness and chastity, when all about them are the open doors of saloons and brothels; and, therefore, they must be shut up.

To the worker in the slums of the city it means that we must create good lodg-ing houses, free libraries, bright read-ing rooms, clubs for boys and girls in which they shall be surrounded with temptations to be good. Says Jacob to amalgamate their interests with those Rills: "I used to think that in the making of men the environment was 10 these rebels all the power of the comper cent. I have changed my mind—I bines was directed, and in the resulting

THE CRISIS.

BY LUCIEN SANIAL.

N the preceding chapter a rapid survey was made of the road covered by American capitalism from the year 1857, when it was still for the most part in its primary stage of extreme competition, to the year 1880, when it entered the concentration era. Many more facts and figures, all tending to the same conclusions, might have been adduced concerning the three great crises that shock the country during this comparatively short period of twenty-three years; but in confining myself to the most important developments I have sufficiently served my stated purpose of IV. the most important developments I have sufficiently served my stated purpose of concretely illustrating the crisis-mak-ing process through which the eventful change in the capitalistic structure from chaotic separation to systematic combi nation of interests was finally rendered ot only possible but necessary.

True, there had been a notable amount of concentration before 1880. The corporation system, which the puny capital ists of 1830 and subsequent years were in the necessity of resorting to for the building of railroads, had also been perforce applied to great undertakings in other fields of enterprise. A first blow, mortal in the end, had thus been dealt to that blind spirit of individualism which was looked to as the guardian angel of individual independence and is still sometimes invoked as fervently as is a fetich of three thousand years ago is a fetich of three thousand years ago by the Brahman of our day. From the corporation system had already issued a strong plutocracy, powerful in polities. Yet, on the other hand, there was still Yet, on the other hand, there was still in 1880, and for a number of later years, much competition, even among great capitalists. Between two successive epochs there is no sharp line of demarcation; the transition is more or less gradual. But the prevailing tendency of each epoch is the chief consideration in determining its character. According to this rule, the enoch of concentration may this rule, the epoch of concentration may fairly be dated from 1880, although the prevalence of its characteristic tendency did not fully appear, even to many clear-sighted observers, until a few years tater; that is, until the strength of the new movement had manifested itself by 'combines," "agreements between gentle

Again, it must be observed that while much of the concentration that existed in 1880 was exclusively the natural result of crises from overproduction, the further concentration that followed was in constantly increasing proportion the artificial product of trustification in times of prosperity, as we shall now sec.

A Second Page of History.

The "revival of business" in 1880 was hailed with delight by everybody, and by no one more gratefully to God Capital than by the workingman, who himself created that idol and made it so self created that idol and made it so powerful that he must reverently depend upon it for his daily bread. It was unquestionably a great revival. As every capitalist said that the profits were small, we may, if we please, believe that it was so. As every record shows that the wages were low, we must, will or ril, believe that such was the case, and that the wage earner, so long idle and that the wage earner, so long idle and that the wage earner, so long idle and starving, was glad enough to get any wages at all. At any rate, ewing to the energy of the laboring class in producing wealth for its exploiters, an era of unprecedented prosperity set in, which lasted thirteen years and was only marred by a temporary depression in 1884.

But with the advent of what may be termed the "New Capitalism" (represented by the plutocratic class) as distinguished from the "Old Capitalism" (represented by the middle class), a furious battle began to rage in all the fields invaded by the combines. Yet, this did not sensibly affect "prosperity"; it simply stimulated trustification. Of course, the mercantile middle class, whose numbers, if united, would have made it numbers, if united, would have made it a formidable foe on the political field, was in no condition to offer a stout resistance on the economic field. Outside the plutocratic combines stood, however a number of wealthy business mer read-rls in of relinquishing the control or manage with ment of their own affairs and unwilling

make the necessaries of life dearer to the consumers. That this class had produced so many failures could not, therefore, be a matter of wonder. The only wonder, indeed, was that it still existed and was going to produce a still greater crop of bankrupts.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

The Crisis of 1893.

At last a crash came; the crash of 1893, suddenly burling into the abyss of bankruptcy sixteen thousand business concerns loaded with liabilities to the amount of four hundred millions and instantly stopping the wheels of industry. A fit prelude, this, to the memorable crisis that for five years held millions of workers in enforced idleness and abject misery.

How and why did it happen? In re ply to that question I may be allowed to quote what I wrote in the early part of 1897, when the crisis had only just passed the highest point of its intensity and was most severely felt by the work

ing class:

"The crash came unexpectedly in the midst of unparalleled capitalistic prosperity and at a time when the material elements of further advance were so abundant as to apparently preclude the possibility of a break-down of the business machine. In fact, a point had been reached in the evolution of capitalism where a crisis of the same sort and produced by the same causes as formerly not only seemed but actually was forter out of question.

"As an economic factor the middle

"As an economic factor the middle class had ceased to be of fundamenta importance. The government of produc-tion had almost entirely passed into the bands of the plutocracy. And with the change of rulers there had been a radical change of system. Production had emerged from the anarchic state in which competition had maintained it emerged from the anarchic state in which competition had maintained it under middle class preponderance and management. Supply was no longer the haphazard result of disconnected guesses, made from insufficient data and acted upon by ill-informed individuals. In the was so regulated as to meet the demand which it had become possible for their managers to correctly and quickly ascertain through the organization and cen-tralization of the means of information. If in spite of the care taken a mistake was made or the circumstances were such that a surplus product was temporarily created, the trust could simply shut down until the market was clear. I had ample means to carry a stock, wa in no need to sell at a sacrifice in order to meet its obligations and could, therefore, maintain its prices. In a word, while failure in the upper stratr of capitalism might still be an occasional event, it could not be so widespread, or so disastrons to the wealthy creditors affected thereby, as to cause a general panic an consequent derangement of the whole achinery of production.

"There was, however, a dark spot in this delectable picture of economic solid-ity and plutocratic screnity."

This was, as I then explained, th This was, as I then explained, the "populist" farming class movement with its silver money question, supplemented by various demands, such as the nationalization of the railroads, anti-trust laws, and the establishment of subtreasuries connected with national warehouses in which the farmers might store their produce until they could sell it to advantage, receiving thereon in the meantime advances of money at a low rate of interest. rate of interest.

"It must be admitted that this popu It must be admitted that this populist class-scheme was sufficiently comprehensive and that the vigor with which it was taken up revealed the existence among the farmers of a class-consciousness equal, perhaps, to that of the plutocracy and at any rate immensely superior to that of the mercantile middle

class of cities, which (as we have seen)
had actually degenerated into a rabble
. . . Mock as they would the populist
notions, the plutocrats could not laugh
down the strength of the farmers, backed as they were by the powerful silver mining interests. . . . Most significant also was the fact that even among the republican 'statesmen' some were openly 'unsound' on the money question, while others did their best to dodge the issue. It was high time to have a crisis.

"Of course we do not charge, as some imaginative populists have done, that the crisis was the result of a secret conspiracy between the money lenders—'a conspiracy of the money power.' In the first place, the Socialists understand that there is no money power distinct and separate from the capitalist power

WASHINGTON ... **⋄** CORRESPONDENCE

BY FRANKLIN FREEMAN.

ASHINGTON. D. C., April 30, 1908.—The United States senate has 92 members, 74 of whom are lawyers. Perkins, of California, is a banker and capitalist; Bulkeley, of Connecticut, is a banker and president of the programmer. an insurance company; Platt, of New York, is a banker and president of the United States Express company; Smoot, of Utah, is a banker and manufacturer; of Utah, is a banker and manufacturer; Stephenson, of Wisconsin, is a banker and lumberman; Scott, of West Virginia, is a banker and manufacturer, and Ankeny, of Washington, is a banker without any side issues, having a total of twenty-one banks on his string. Thus it appears that all the senators but ten are lawyers and bankers.

Bankhead, of Alabama, is a farmer, as is Tillman, of South Carolina. Tillman's

Bankhead, of Alabama, is a farmer, as a farmer, as a farmer, as colleague, Mr. Latimer, recently deceased, was also a farmer. DuPont, of Delaware, is the head of the powder trust; his colleague, Mr. Richardson, is a wealthy manufacturer of the industrial type, the owner of a large canning industry. Everybody knows that Guggenheim, of Colorado, is a wealthy mine owner and one of the leading spirits of genheim, of Colorado, is a wealthy mine owner and one of the leading spirits of the smelter trust; Crane, of Massachusetts, is a millionaire paper manufacturer, who has a monopoly in the business of furnishing the government with the paper on which bank notes and bonds are printed. Briggs, of New Jersey, is a manufacturer, secretary of the John A. Roebling Sons company. Warren, of Wyoming, is a stockman and real estate dealer, and Gallinger, of New Hampdealer, and Gallinger, of New Hamp-shire, is a doctor. With very few exceptions the lawyers

in the senate are corporation hirelings Politics is their business, just as mak ing powder is the business of Senator DuPont. On occasion these lawyer sen-ators prate loudly of patriotism and the public good, and this sort of buncombe has become such a matter of habit with them that it is possible they really be-lieve themselves honest. But they know nothing of patriotism or real public service, and they represent absolutely nothing save the interests with which they are affiliated. For instance, no person nowadays makes the mistake of believing that Senator Aldrich represents the State of Rhode Island. He is the representative of Standard Oil, just as Elkins and Depew are representatives of the railroads and Frye and Hale representatives of the shipping interests. All sentatives of the shipping interests, these important capitalist class i ests have their representatives in both houses of congress. They are there for business. They are there because it pays the capitalists to control all branches of the government in the interests of their

The working class has no representa tives in congress.

The senators are a thrifty lot. It is

The senators are a thrifty lot. It is the prerogative of the chairman of each committee of the senate to appoint a clerk and messenger for his committee. This has led to the creation of a great many merely ornamental committees— committees that do no work and never hold any meetings—in the effort to give each senator a chairmanship, thus en-abling all to place their personal heelers. abling all to place their personal heelers, favorites, or relatives on the pay-roll of the senate so that they may draw fat salaries from the government for the performance of merely perfunctory ser-vice, or in many cases no service at all.

vice, or in many cases no service at all. Among the numerous committees of this character is one on additional accommodations for the library of congress. Nobody ever heard of it holding a meeting or doing any business. Senator Martin, of Virginia, is its chairman, and Leslie H. Martin draws an annual salary of \$2,220 as its clerk. Another one of the Martin family, James T., holds a clerkship in the office of the sergeant-atarms of the senate at a salary of \$1,800. Another ornaneutal committee is arms of the senate at a same.

Another ornamental committee is charged with disposition of useless particle the executive departments. This committee now belongs to Senator Bai-ley, but until quite recently Hernando De Soto Money, of Mississippi, was its chairman, and we find H. D. Money, Jr., as its clerk at a salary of \$1,800

method and supplied to be good, many all more continued to be good, many all more continued to the first that it is the continued of the conti

senate of the United States is one that might reasonably be expected from a body of aldermen in a city like Chicago or New York. It simply goes to prove that capitalist politicians are all tarred with the same stick, and that public office is a private snap for senators as well as for the cheaper and less dignified grade of politicians.

SOCIALISTS AT WORK.

Almost unknown to the world outsid of Labor a movement wide as the uni verse grows and prospers. Its vitality is incredible and its humanitarian ideal verse grows and prospers. Its vitality is incredible and its humanitarian ideals come to those who labor as drink to parched throats. Its creed and program call forth a passionate adharence, its converts serve it with a daily devotion that knows no limit of sarrifice, and in the face of persecution, misrepresentation, and even martyrdom, they remain loyal and true. In Russia its missionaries are exiled, imprisoned, and massacred, but the progress of the movement is only quickened by persecution, proving once again that the "blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church." In Germany, and elsewhere, it was forced into the night; its leaders were impoverished and hunted through Europe; but underground the movement grew faster than ever. In England it was ignored, defeated it was thought by a conspiracy of silence, when and by a conspiracy of silence, when suddenly the nation awoke to the fact that the whole underworld was aflame; and now lords, politicians and newspapers, consternated and appalled, are rallying for a frontal attack. From Russia, across Europe and America to Japan, from Canada to Argentina, and from Norway and Finland to South Africa and Australia, it crosses frontie breaking through the barries of is guage, nationality and religion, as it spreads from factory to factory, from mill to mill, and from mine to mine, touching as it goes with the religion of life the millions of the underworld. Its converts work in every city, town

and hamlet in the industrial nations, spreading the new gospel among the poor and lowly who listen to their words with religious intensity. Tired workmen pore over the literature which these missionaries leave behind them. these missionaries leave behind them, and fall to sleep over open pages; and the youth, inspired by its lofty ideals and elevated thought, leave the factory with joyous anticipation to read through the night. Its influence reaches throughout all society, and here and there those of the faith are at work in science, literature and art, in churches and colleges. Millions are already embraced in its organization and other millions begin to awaken. It has already captured some of the outposts ready captured some of the outp of political power, and it moves on to higher centres of influence, and ever now begins to alter the national policy of every European government. Its horizon is boundless, and it quietly works to group its national tions into an international ood that will abolish war and make as of one blood the nations of the earth

of one blood the nations of the earth.

Comrade Robert Hunter, author of "Porerty," and a writer of acknowledged abliity and absolutely homest, has written just
the book that was needed to sweep away
the cob-webs of almost general misunderstanding relating to Socialism.

Its title, "Socialists at Work," could not
have been more apply chosen, and he shows
the advancing march of Socialism in a
manner so clear that capitalist writers will
find it impossible to criticise his unequaled
logic. The chapter on "The Program of
Socialism" is alone worth the price of the
book.

Dook. Order "Socialists at Work." Cloth, \$1.50, prepaid.

NOW GET BUSY.

A correspondent who signs himself "A Socialist Workingman," writes the fol-lowing to the editor of the St. Louis Republic:

Republic:

Any effort to confuse the public by connecting Socialism and anarchy will fail. The movement is making great headway in this country; the middle class, from a sense of justice, and the more intelligent of the working class, from necessity, are flocking to its standard by the thournds. And the rank and file of the labor unions, despite the frantic efforts of some of their corrupt leaders to check them, are joining the only movement that will secure for them a just reward for their toil. They are beginning to realize that strikes and boycotts are antiquated weapons with which to fight modern capital.

I wish again to uron readers of the An-

I wish again to urge readers of the Ap If wish again to urge readers of the Appeal to write short paragraphs similar to the above and send them to the daily and weekly papers for which they subscribe. Most any editor will print such taken care of, as the name of Mrs. Lettia E. Money also appears on the senate pay-roll as a laborer at a salary of \$900. This man Money is one of the senate pay-roll as a laborer at a salary of \$900. This man Money is one of the senate pay-roll as a laborer at a salary of \$900. This man Money is one of the sheet only. We can reach nillions of people in this way and at practically no cost to the Socialists.

I wish again to urge readers of the Appeal to write short paragraphs similar to the above and send them to the daily and weekly papers for which they subscribe. Most any editor will print such items from his readers. Avoid long essays, and use a typewriter where convenient. If no typewriter is available, the peal to write short paragraphs similar to the above and send them to the daily and weekly papers for which they subscribe. Most any editor will print such items from his readers. Avoid long essays, and use a typewriter where convenient. If no typewriter is available, the peal to write short paragraphs similar to the daily and weekly papers for which they subscribe. Most any editor will print such items from his readers. Avoid long essays, and use a typewriter where convenient. If no typewriter is available, the peal to write short paragraphs similar to the daily and weekly papers for which they subscribe. Most any editor will print such to the above and send them to the daily and weekly papers for which they subscribe. All EIDA ALEEN FOR ARES—Book and the sequent such to the above and send them to the daily and weekly papers for which they subscribe and they subscribe a subscrib

EUROPEAN NOTES BY NICHOLAS KLEIN.

OUNT LEO TOLSTOY is danger ously ill at his home in Yas neya Polyans, Russia.

In violation of the treaty of Berlin the Roumanian government has expelled 10,000 Jews for no other reason than that they were not Christians.

Because Count Andrassy, of the Hungarian cabinet, tried to suppress trades unions in Budapest, the Socialists re-plied to him by holding forty protest meetings in one day.

Up to a few weeks ago we scarcely heard of Greece in the labor movement of the world. Now this ancient land of learning reports that many Socialist ganizations are forming. At Pat alone the local has already 500 memb

The nurse in the palace of Russia's premier, Stolypin, has been sentenced to a term in prison because she was found to have revolutionary papers among her personal effects. Getting very close to home at this rate. The revolution in Russia is only sleeping, it is uct de-

An attempt was recently made to take An attempt was recently made to take the life of our popular comrade, Perner-storfer, member of the Austrian parlia-ment. The attempt it seems was made by a madman, and it would now be in line to make special laws against the bourgeois parties to protect the Social-ists.

The Socialists of Portugal want it understood that the present strife is the work of the middle class and the officeis the editor of our party organ, "A Voz de Pove" (The Voice of the People). a paper which is growing every day and having a circulation of 3,000.



THE COMMON SENSE OF SOCIALISM

This new book by John Sparge, to listed early in April, will be the propaganda book of the campaign year. It is as the form of personal letters, see simple and readable as "Merrie England," but a great deal more than the will start new people to think scientific. It will start new people to this ing, and start them RIGHT. Cloth, \$1.00; papering, and start them RIGHT. 25 cents. For \$1.30 we will mail a clot copy and the International Socialist Revie one year; for 60c we will mail a paper cop and the Review six months.

CHARLES H. KERR & COMPANY 264 1-2 Kinzle st. Chicago.

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This book is a 50-cent seller, but will be malled prepaid upon receipt of 30 cents while this edition lests. Address.

D. R. MOSHER, Wichita, Kan.

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THE NATION'S NEED.

You may fight for a burdened brother,
You may sail to a foreign sea.
You may rang of your human devotion
And may boast of your loyalty;
But here in our own fair country.
Here in the land of the free.
There are millions writhing in bondage.
And longing for liberty.

You may pray for your heedless heathen,
You may offer your life and gold:
Tou may gather him under your shelter,
As the skepherd gathereth his fold:
But the blood of our own bound peoples
Will rise in its mighty pain,
and the cry of your own ye are crushing
Will up and will deepen your stain.

leen given by the passing of the bill)—the secretary of war is nurhorized to apperium and to early of war is nurhorized to apperium among the several strates and territories and to enroll not to exceed 109,000 ones, who shall have served in the regular of volunteer armies of the United States of the to organized militia. Such reserve lorce shall be designated as the national volunteer reserve, and when called forth ly the president shall serve, whenever ordered, within or without the territory of the United States. Such enrollment shall in each case continue for a period of five ears, but in the event they shall be called into the service of the United States, other than for the purpose of drill, inspection and instruction, they shall be entitled to its discharged at the close of the war or after sine months service.

It was this section, among others, which the conspirators wanted passed at all hastings and which they wished to keep out of the discussion. Their olan was well said and succeeded admirably. The little land of southern democrats who recomized that this section could be used against them any moment, were voted down. The majority of the democrats evidently believed with Bepresentative McClellap (another general) "that the bill should be outed for by every member of the house, egaraless of politics," and in this they showed that the capitalists who controlled the republican machine also controlled the emocratic machine.

The reason for this is not far to seek indeed, Representative Wiley confessed

PARTY NOTES. HERRON SENDS \$100.00

A new local has been recently organized at Buena Vista, Colo.

By a recent referendum, Vernon F. King has been re-elected a member of the na-tional committee for Michigan.

Wm. D. Haywood and Luella Twining will speak under the auspices of Local Lucas county at Toledo. Onio, May 8th. Eleven Socialist locals were organized in Colorado last month, making 46 locals in the state. They are beginning to awaken at last.

offered the cupidity of the ambitious government. That the stillary committee (deep corres, what plots and conspirates are deep disconnected to the consideration of the consider

now. See prices in another column.

"WHO OWNS MY JOB

OWNS MY LIFE." We propose to own our own jobs.
1,500,000 acres of productive land.
Forests of valuable timber.
Good market for all our products.
Pensions for disability and old age.
No poverty—No isnallords.
Finest climate in the world.
Within the reach of any industrious metallic and the second of the second

George D. Herron, who is now sojourning in Italy, has sent us his check for \$100 for the Warren defense, but the terms of Comrade Herron's but the terms of contact herron's letter permit us to apply this amount to the League fund. Every one interested in the awakening of the people should contribute to this fund, every penny of which is used for the systematic distribution of free Socialies literature.

AGITATION LEAGUE.

| You may feel that your mission is sacred | land of southern democrats who recognized that this section could be used against them | at last. | Aomunt on hand |
|--|--|--|--|
| And watched by an Holy One: But he not secure in your sinning: Look back to the suffering at home. The hope of the Future is with you: O, heed ye the fate of a Rome: | any moment, were voted down. The | Comrade L. S. Edwards is doing some | Collected since last report 135.93 |
| The hope of the Future is with you: | ileved with Representative McCiellan (another general) "that the bill should be outed for by every member of the house, legardless of politics," and in this they showed that the capitalists who controlled | good work in Missouri, and will be in Irannibal, Mo., from May 1st to the 6th, | Total |
| O, heed ye the fate of a Rome! | oted for by every member of the house, | inclusive. | Contributors since last report are as |
| Go back to your own helples heathen. Give food to your hungering throng. Put Light where you now have but Dark- | showed that the capitalists who controlled | Thomas H: Kennedy was placed in nomi- nation by the state convention of the So- | follows: |
| Pur Light where you now have but Dark- | the republican machine also controlled the democratic machine. | I clause party of Pennsylvania for the outce | Name State Ant. \$ 1.00 Peter Nielsen, Calif |
| And Right where you now have but | The reason for this is not far to seek | of judge of the superior court. | |
| | The reason for this is not far to seek indeed. Representative Wiley confessed with delightful frankness that the bill | The national executive committee has de- cided that a stenographic report of the pro- | J. J. Green, Calif. 5.60 Elmer E. Miller, Calif. 1.00 P. E. Harthaugh, Calif. 6.00 Mirs M. M. Hughes, Colo. 1.00 |
| Cleanse thou thine own heart from pol- | provides for a reserve force (meeting 24) | ceedings of the national convention shall be taken. Arrangements have been made | P. E. Harbaugh, Calif 6.00 |
| And make it snew and secure. | to be used in time of war, or whenever it is required to preserve the public peace | accordingly. | Miss M. M. Hughes, Colo |
| Will come to the heart that la pure. | protect, at all hexards, life, liberty and | Idaho and Montana are carrying on ex- | Edw. Power, Colo 1.00 |
| n / 1. | property, without reference to race or creed. Fancy 100,000 trained men pec- | tensive campaigns and meeting with good results. The organization in both states | C. W. Finley, Ida |
| Perfecting a Despotism. | essary to "take the mob by the threat" and "preserve the public peace." Where is | is being built up, and an interest awakened as never before. | Mirs M. M. Hughes, Colo. 100 A. Dariy, Colo. 50 Edv. Power, Colo. 1,00 J. Schnarr, Fla. 1,00 C. W. Finley, Ida. 75 G. W. Johnson, Ida. 25 A. W. Reed, Ill. 50 Jacob M. Hochstetter, Ind. 1,00 Dr. A. C. Marchette, Ind. 1,00 Dr. A. C. Marchette, Ind. 1,00 Dr. A. C. Marchette, Ind. 1,00 |
| Outside of the columns of the Appeal | this enormous mob that threatens to dis- turb the public peace? Evidently the re- | The National Christian Socialist Fellow- | Dr. A. C. Matchette, Ind 1.00 |
| to Reason the Dick Compulsory Military | turb the public peace? Evidently the re- | iship will hald its third aspend conference | 建设置的内侧的使用的设计的复数形式 医神经神经 医多种性多种 医多种 医多种 医多种 化二甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基 |
| Service law was for a long time unheard | publicans—and the capitalist democrats— anticipate considerable opposition in the near future, for Wiley said they wanted | in New York, May 28-31. Particulars may be obtained by addressing E. D. Wheel- ock, 200 Williams street, New York. | Leonard Houts, Ind |
| of by the people, and even yet the tradi- | | CENTRAL Party 2 | |
| tional liberty-loving Americans are not | threatened attack from any source, whether at home or abroad." Is this pisin enough. | Idaho is entitled to three delegates to | A. W. Baker, Kan 1.00 |
| fully aroused to its shattering portent to | You American working and voting kines | line national convention. Comrades E. Un- | Gus Eckwall, Kan |
| free institutions. | who are dependent on the tender mercies of the capitalist masters? Again and again | Comrades Chenoweth and Coates tied each baving 132 votes. | A. W. Baker, Kan |
| Another thing is happening now so | will be needed for home purposes-to pre- | . The Socialists of Maine in convention as- | Wriey P. Brown, Ry 50 S. H. Preston, Mass. 1,00 Geo. Adams, Mich 1,00 Russell S. Darling, Mich 1,00 |
| closely related to the minute our that | with 100,000 men, and to execute the (cap- | sembled, placed C. A. Perry, of Portland, | Russell S. Darling, Mich 1.00 |
| may readily be thought to have been | Italist) laws of the land." | sembled, placed C. A. Perry, of Portland, at the head of the ticket for governor, and G. A. England, Bryant's Pond, for con- | C T Pickert Mine 50 |
| conceived in the womb of the same rot- | At took harely an hour to enact a law | gress in the Second district. | Wm. Sharp. Minn. 50 J. W. Faires. Miss. 1.60 Geo. La Vansiey. Mo. 1.60 |
| ten diabolism. | which, as Untermann truly says, placed a distatory power as great as that of the | National Secretary Barnes, of the So- | Geo. La Vansley, Mo |
| And again it is scarcely heard of out- | czar of Russia in the hands of the capi- | cialist party, reports that the membership continues to increase rapidly. There are | I Rostding Mo |
| side of the columns of this little paper. | talist president; a power to be used con- | now over 40,000 members enrolled in the locals of the Socialist party. | E M Blum Me |
| I refer to the convocation of governors | fessedly against the American working | | |
| to be held in the famous East room of | class, and I may add that in that hour was swept, as if into the bellowing seas, | ville, Ark., May 6th and 7th, from this | Alex N. Wittmana, Mont |
| the White house on May 13th, than | the last vestige of the legendary sover- | Stanley J. Clark will speak at Blythes- ville, Ark., May 6th and 7th, from this place he will go to the national conven- tion, and on his return will begin his | Martin Danielsen, Neb |
| which no single incident in all our his- | eignty of the integral states, and in that | work in Arkabsas at Rogers. | H. W. Richardson, N. Y 1.00 |
| tory is more significant. Quietly, almost stealthily, the invitation went forth | hour faded and died the last frail flower of American freedom. | The Socialist party of Crawford county, Kan, held a Socialist convention April | David Blankenheim, N. Y |
| from the executive mansion to the gov- | The bill which offers the tempting | 2010, and placed a full ticket in the field. | W. H. Preeland, N. Y 1,00 W. C. Randolph, Ohto |
| ernors of the several sovereign (1) | bribe to the state governments to equip | The Socialists of Guerusey county, Ohio, have a full ticket in the field. | Jos. Henery, Ohio |
| states, and to whom? To James J. Hill, | with arms, clothing and munitions the | The first Issue of the "Volksten," a So- | I. H. White Ohio 503 J. S. Kennedy, Okia 1.60 H. M. Storey, Okia 25 J. P. Wasinner, Ore 25 Thos. Philbin, Pa. 2.60 John Hood, Pa. 1.50 R. C. McKissick, Pa. 1.00 Frank O'Hare, Pa. 1.00 Peter Hefferan, Pa. 1.00 San'l Moore, S. D. 1.00 San'l Moore, S. D. 1.00 |
| railroad magnate, who is perhaps not | troops of the state militia organizations and to pay and ration them out of the | cialist monthly, printed in the Holland language, will appear in May. Subscrip- | H. M. Sterey, Okla |
| quite so "practical a man" as Ed Harri- | national treasury makes it possible for | tion rates, 50c per year; in clubs of ten or more, 25c. Address the publication of- fice, Holland, Mich. | Thos. Philbin, Pa |
| man, but there is supposed to be some friction between Ed and the president. | the president to wantonly, and at his des- | See, Holland, Mich. | R. C. McKissick, Pa 1.00 |
| And to Andrew Carnegie, manufacturer, | potic will order the militia troops of one | The Chicago branch of the Italian So- | Frank O'Hare, Pa |
| | | | |
| infamous from selling defective armor | state into another state and against its | 大· 有效的的 经产品 计图像 医乳腺中枢 化二氯化 医多种皮肤 医多种皮肤 化二氯化二氯化甲基甲基二氯化甲基二氯化甲基二氯化甲基二氯化甲基二氯化甲基二氯化甲 | Sam'l. Moore, S. D |
| plate to the United States to protect its | citizens, just as at present he sends the comparatively small number of federal | 大· 有效的的 经产品 计图像 医乳腺中枢 化二氯化 医多种皮肤 医多种皮肤 化二氯化二氯化甲基甲基二氯化甲基二氯化甲基二氯化甲基二氯化甲基二氯化甲基二氯化甲 | A. E. Botsford, Tex 1.00 |
| plate to the United States to protect its sailors, and who is such a successful ex- | citizens, just as at present he sends the comparatively small number of federal troops whithersoever the capitalist over- | weekly paper entitled "La Frepaganda." The publication office, to which all communications should be addressed, is 108 E. Chicago avenue, Chicago, Ill. | A. E. Botsford, Tex |
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These facts prove beyond a doubt: (1) That the republicans unanimously endorsed the attempt and conspired to runh the fill through congress: (3) That the war department was, and is, a party to this conspiracy, and has made plans to carry out this policy: (4) That the varience and the congress: (5) That the war department was, and the working class of this country, and 14, the working class of this country, and the consenses. | citizens, just as at present he sends the comparatively small number of federal troops whithersoever the capitalist overlords may need them, and as Untermann further adds— When the commercial crisis will throw millions of workingmen out of employment, when the powerful labor organizations will be helpless and unable to secure work for their members, when starvation and misery will stare millions of "free Americans" in the face, then the capitalist presiden, will make use of the power which this millita bill gives bim. 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Orders for one thousand dozen red Socialist campaign handkerchiefs have already been received. We are offering these handkerchiefs at as low a price as ordinary ones can be bought at. Let us have your order, and let the Socialist campaign this year show the millions of voters in this country, who are just ready to come with us, that they will not "throw away their votes" if they vote the Socialist ticket.

Local Tillamook Gets to the Front.

The Appeal is in receipt of the following communication: "Local Tillamook, by majority vote, ordered me to notify you to put out local down for ten dozen campaign handkerchiefs.—P. H. M. Smith, See, Tillamook, Oregon:

Orders for Socialist Campaign Hand-Orders for Socia

We have made this edition 10,000 copies, and, comrades, nothing better could be used throughout the campaign than this bookiet. It is fully illustrated with cuts, figures and tables made up from a government labor report which was suppressed because it presented facts not agreeable to the graster class. You should lay in a supply at once and use them judiciously. By buying them at wholesale you can make 50 per cent on their sale.

"You Raiiroad Men." a pamphlet by Eugene V. Debs, at \$1 per 100 copies, should be in every engine cab, caboost round house, and flagman's booth in the wen. Socialism may have the raiiroad vote by just a little earnest propaganda, and there is no better way than to circulate this pamphlet among them. Though raiiroad men have been slow to take up Socialism, yet no man living is more loved and revered by raiiroaders than Eugene V. Debs. His pamphlet. "You Raiiroad Men." will be welcomed by each and every one of them.

ARMY NOTES.

3,970.

As this edition goes to press, 3,970 comrades have responded to the Appeal's request for a five years subscription. This is a very generous and very prompt compliance with our request and I feel prairy sure that by the time this issue of the Appeal reaches you there will be another five hundred added to the number. Let me urge, there fore, that those of you who still have your cards return them with one dollar and let me earoil your name on the Appeal's list for five years. I wish the Appeal's list for five years. I wish the Appeal had space to reprint the thousands of splendid letters from comrades in every state in the union pledging their moral and financial support to the paper at this time. But you will have to be content with this slight appreciation of your work, for the present, at least.

—After a hard day's work the Bull Dog railled to receive Comrade Waish, Gillet, Ark., and his four followers.
—"I am with you to the best of my ability in the fight for justice and right.
—Comrade Madison, Chicago, Ill.

-- The Fairy held up her hands in ter-ror when she saw Comrade Strickland, Montana, Ark., walking in with four bloody

"These four men were making an awful noise when I came along," writes Comrade Fluhart. Linden Heights, Ohio, sending in a list of four.

cials and entertainments, and to see the young lady comrades serving the refresh-ments decorated in an apron made from campatin handkerchiefs would surely please the young men comrades.

subs. This part of the vineyard is waking up some. Writes Comrade Stevens, Smith ville, Tenn.

—Comrade Nottincham. Cecina, Ohio, threw out some word bombs and a little Appeal to Reason logic, and captured five new readers.

—Sure enough, it was no joke, for there did come Comrade Thomas, Martins Ferry, Ohio, with a list of three just as the Office Boy said.

—Comrade Hill, Womack, Mo, paid us a visit, and when he left the list in Missouri was eight more names ahead of what it was when he arrived.

—These four men were making an awful noise when I came along, writes Comrade Thomas, Land to the last man there are five heads, and the last man there are full noise when I came along, writes Comrade Thomas, Land to the last man there are five heads, and the last man there asks for what he wanted some cards, and the last man there are full noise when I came along, writes Comrade Thomas, Land to be a last of four.

Comrade Mateer, Rhea, Ark

-During the presidential campaign no one will want to lose out on the Appeal, and it is therefore quite important that you renew your subscription soon.

-The lady comrades should see one of those sofn cushlons made from the Socialist campaign bandkeychiefs. They are certainly attractive. Make one for your home.

-Comrade Young, Milwankes, Wis. sends in four yearlies and ask for two subcards, and by such an action we feel that we can hank on him being in the race for good.

-The four yearlies put on the list by Comrade Prahl, Hopkins, Minn. may make four good army workers moon. However, that is the hojse of the Appeal and we will do our part.

-To send in a list of ten without a memont's warning is what the Office Boy calls challey, and he said it right where Comrade Brown, Dranghon, Ark. could hear him, too.

-The Socialist Woman' is one year old in May. Better begin your subscrip.

vear. One year, 50c. Published at 619 E. 55th street, Chicago.

—The Socialist Woman is arousing great interest among women all over the land. Better send for a three months trial sub for 10c. Published at 619 E. 55th street, Chicago.

—The Arousi Land.

"Silly Talk."

In a recent issue of King's Financial Bulletin, printed in Boston, C. F. King, one of the Hub's frenzied financiers,

emission of socialistic hot air."

Now comes the sequel: The Boston Journal, March 18th, under big head lines, prints the following: "Three thousand miles separate C. F. King and those clients, who, offering him their funds for investment, are seeking through the searce or other remarks. through the courts or other channels return of their money or a glimpse of the securities which they ordered purchased. Those 3,000 miles are covered with water, for the Atlantic ocean erbs, and flows between the former, and the present whereabouts of the Boston broker."

You will begin to understand now why Mr. King was so wroth over the Appeal's advice. He would have the

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WEN WANTED RELIABLE ment in every logality of the property of

Job Printing

Asthma - Table T

Socialist Irrigated Orchards Grand Success

Sale of stock will discontinue soon, as we already have money to complete putting water on land. Company owns 5 200 a res land right on two railroads, with water to in igate many times as much, all of which will be planted to Commercial Orchards, 640 acr s new being prepared for planting trees, investors get at least one acre irrigated orchard, after developed, for each share of stock. This stock will be worth \$1,000.00 per share when orchards are few years old.

Stockholders Gel the Land at \$5.00 per Apro Plan Cost of Development.

Here is your opportunity to free yourself from seeking employers. Con rades from every state have already joined us.

PRICE OF STOCK \$100.00 per share spot cash, or \$125 on time, \$15.00 per share down, and \$3.00 per share per month, without interest. References for responsibility of company and officers, Old National and Exchange National Banks, Spokane, Wash. For full particulars, address

ADRIAN IRRIGATION COMPANY.

Room 424 Mohawk Block,

Spokane, Wash,

Socialist Playing Cards



As full pack of 53 playing cards with which all the ordinary card games can be played without any special directions; any one who can play cards at all can play with these at hist sight. But the twelve picture cards are original carcatives—the Kings on the trusts, the Queens on the capitalist virtues, and the Jacks on the principal Guardians of the Easting Order. Most of the other cards in the pack stand for various types of workingmen and women, and an appropriate rhyme is printed on each—some of the wines are ratirical and some are bugle-calls. Every tocialist family cen have no end of fun with these cards, especially by luring innocent victims into the game. Mailed to any address for Fifty Cents. Agents wanted.

This, comrades, deserves your instant attention. The Appeal is negotiating with the factories for a red campaign handkerchief, with the pictures of our candidates for president and vice-president. In order to get them so that we can sell them at any reasonable price, we must order for the first shipment at least ten thousand dozen. That means a terrible financial drain upon the paper's sinews. We have a splendid design for it drawn, showing a wonderful apotheosis of tri-

umphant Socialism arising from the smoke of factorics, holding in

hand a ballot-box, on each side of which will appear the pictures of the Socialist candidates for president and vice-president respectively, and around all the legend: "Workers of the World, Unite!" They will be ready just as soon after the national convention as possible. We will sell them for \$1.00 a dozen, ten dozen for \$8.00. Fill out the order blank below and mail it with your first letter to the

ORDER BLANK. .

Find enclosed 8....., for which send me dozen red Socialist campaign handerkerchiefs soon as ready.

APPEAL TO REASON, Girard, Kansas:

Charles H. Kerr & Company 264% Einzie St., Chicago.

What Socialism Proposes.

Socialism will not take your farm or shop from you. Somebody must work your farm and shop if they be worth anything to anyone, and to take them from you would be silly. We propose to put farms and shops into the possession of those who will use them. Today millions of farms and shops are in the hands of those who do not use them. Nor will they permit others to use them unless those others will agree to give to the those others will agree to give to the owners one half or more of what they produce. What Socialism proposes is to let you own your farm and use it as long as you like, but it proposes to make conditions so that those who now own no ditions so that those who now own no farms or shops will be placed where they can employ themselves without working for you or your profit.

And when the system of public agriculthre shall have become more perfect it will give to those working in it more than you can make working on your own owned farm. Then it will say to you: owned larm. Then it will say to you: Here is a place in the public farming in-dustry that will pay you more than you can make working for yourself under the conditions you are now working; you can remain where you are or you can have a place with the public. We will also guarantee to your wife and your children places better than they can have by working on the plan you pursue, so that you need never have any anxiety above their future. It is the your set of the plan you have the future of the plan you have the future. about their future. It is then up to you to choose. If justice is done you will have the liberty and right to do as you like. Which will you prefer? Will you take the least or the most? That is all

Will you choose private ownership with its risks and failures and long hours and lack of perfected machinery, or will you associate yourself with a great syswhere every modern appliance is and the best possible results se-

bont be arraid that Socialism will take your farm from you; it will give you the use of land as long as you desire it, and it will give your children and your children's children the use of land, and not only that, it will give them the use of the finest machinery for farming and the assistance of the most skilled scientists and machinists to make farming such a success as it has never been and never can be under the present system.

Socialism proposes that you keep you farm and your short until this new is prepared for you. It would be to attempt otherwise. It would produce confusion and loss. Socialism is a growth. And that is the way it will

And this will be simply extending the trinciple of the department of agricul-ture already existing at Washington. When you understand Socialism you will understand how this will be done.

We do not ask for your vote; we ask ou to read and understand. Your preswant you to read and understand Sc instead of serfs; if you would have your children start in life where you have ended yours; if you would escape eternal skimping and self-denying, study Social-ism. You will embrace it.

"You Railroad Men!"

Two years ago Eugene V. Debs wrote two articles for this paper, addressed to railway employes. In these letters he discussed the railroad question from the standard of the workers. standpoint of the workers, and predicted the exact conditions which today prevail in the railway world. At that time he was ridiculed and sneered at, but since

It is not proper to speak of "Uncle Joe" as speaker of the house. It is more exact to say, house of the speaker.

How far can you count? Can you count the trusts that have been busted and put out of business? Can you name one of them?

Learning has made wonderful progress in late years: the capitalists have learned to live without working, and the workers have learned to labor without living.

The Karsas City and other capitalist dailies in the west ignored the presi-dent's last message. There was a time when they all eagerly printed his mes-sages in full with lavish display and fulsome editorial comment. The president has long ago talked himself into inanity. The jaw habit has become chronic and the result is an executive fish-woman. Words issue from him while he sleeps. ize that he says nothing.

Garrison's Reply.

I have frequently quoted William Lloyd Garrison in these columna because the things he said so aptly fit the Appeal's case. Probably frequent objections to the Appeal made by its enemies and its lukewarm friends by its enemies and its luxeward in de-is that we use strong language in de-nouncing the existing system of robbery nouncing the existing system of robbery and exploitation. In our fight, it is true, we sometimes find it necessary to hold up an individual who typifies the capi-talist system. Against this individual the product of his environment and that sonally he is not responsible for the those critics who thought he harsh and radical as follows:

tem where every modern appliance is used and the best possible results secured?

Socialism will not drive you, but will advay you.

The law of self-interest will induce you to seek association in the public service, where you will have an equal voice in selecting your foreman, superintendents and managers and where you will enjoy such security as private ownership never has and never can give you. When the commonwealth gives each of its employes more for their labor than they could make if given a farm free of cost or taxes, how would private ownership of land benefit you or anyone else! Who would buy such land when they could get no one to rent it from them or work it for them?

Don't be afraid that Socialism will take your farm from you; it will give you the use of land as long as you desire it, and it will give your children and

ments too radical when applied to the insufferable crime of human slavery. Capitalism enslaves and degrades the work people, who above all others are en-titled to freedom and all its manifold

Deceiving Yourself!

and democrats in every little group of speak the truth about them when it is you that meet. Are not the trusts and monopolies and graft the principal topic of your conversation? Not one of you tor Proctor should hold his seat and topy the search of your conversation? Not one of you tor Proctor should hold his seat and topy to the did that very thing how to get rid of them.

trusts and graft. They talk about de-stroying the trusts. But the trusts get bigger all the time. It is easy to say, de-stroy the trusts, but quite a different thing to do it. Private monopolies are growing more powerful day by day. They are infinitely stronger today than they were at the last election.

Not a single bill has been presented to congress to protect you from the rapacity of these modern robber barons. The own-ers of trust stocks and bonds compose a ers of trust stocks and bonds compose a majority of congress and the cabinet. The president is the owner of some of them. And you expect relief from the people who are the cause of and profit by your misery?

All the monopolists of this and every to show their contempt for these articles at the time they appeared, declaring that there was no truth in them and that there was no truth in them and that the predictions they contained would never come to pass. We venture to ask these editors to let their readers know what they have now to say when half a million railroad men are tramping the country, looking for jobs, under a gold standard, high protective tarilf, full dinner pail administration.

We want the readers of the Appeal to put this pamphlet in the hands of every railroad man in the country. It was written in advance of its time, but present economic conditions make it exactly the thing now needed. It will open the eyes of railroad Went?

Why vote for what you do not want you do not want?

If the Scaletter of these articles at the time they appeared, declaring that the time they appeared, declaring that the time they appeared, declaring that they want to keep you ignorant of what it is and what it is and

If the Socialist movement did not foom big with promise, and did not its wondrous seven hued bow arch in glory the lowering thunder belching clouds that have so long hung like a pall and a gloom over the race of men. I want you are not deceiving us. We have so long hung like a pall and a gloom over the race of men. I want you do not want? You are not candid enough to acknowledge that you do not want? The roads are delighted with it and sine trailroads and other trusts praction own the country and control the goment, why should they not have the race of men.

More Language. Malefactors of great wealth.-President

conservit.
Fagin's den of thieves.—W. J. Bryan.
Home of false pretenses and spurious cods.—Gov. Haskell, of Oktahoma.
Wall street, the most colossal, crooke ercitess and dangerous institution in a later, and the continue of the continue o

These are a collection of typical attacks on Wall street and the stock exchange. The list-could be lengthened indefinitely by quotations of similar inport from the Congressional Record.

Ecverybody in this vote-getting year is taking a fling at Wall street. It has become the popular, the fashionable thing to do. Wall street men who have supposed they were respectable citi-

supposed they were respectable citi-zens, are beginning to wonder whether they have any right to entrance into lecent society.

Yet what is said about Wall street is not, after all, quite so had and harmful as the things which are said in Wall street concerning the president of the United States; and a few nights ago an eminent editor of Boston, in a public eminent editor of Boston, in a public address, denounced the house of lords as composed of grafters and bastards and composed of grafters and bastards and said that men who in America would be sent to jail are in England put into

And so the war of words goes on. So extreme has the language of denunciation become that language is losing its original meaning, and if this evil practice because its contract. tice keeps up it is not too much to expect that the time will come when "liar," "scoundrel," "malefactor," "thief" and "crook," will become terms of eulogy in stead of infamy.—Wall Street Journal

Senatorial Dignity.

We have heard much about senatorial dignity and we confess having laughed alignity and we coniess having laughed about it, but in Washington, at the capitol, it is a stern reality and strictly observed. It is based upon the assump-tion that a senator is a dignitary of the first standing and that the office be holds is of such a character that he should command the profound respect of his colleagues and the most deferential con-sideration of the people. But beneath the cloak of senatorial dignity the most common forms of grafting are carried on and the dignity does not seem to be in the least disturbed. For instance, Senator Redfield Proctor, of Vermont who died a few days ago, was par ex-cellence an observer of senatorial digcombined to inspire awe in his presence. And yet, as a senator, he voted upon con-tracts involving hundreds of thousands Vermont. This seems very strange, to put it mildly, but it is the truth and everyone about Washington knows it and yet it did not seem to have any effect upon Senator Proctor's senatorial dig-

Proctor we have no desire to speak ill of the dead, but we cannot shirk our duty to the living. Our rule is not to something wrong in this country. You talk about it to your fellow-republicans and democratis in every little group of speak the truth about them when it is you that meet. Are not the trusts and necessary to speak about them when it is

for years and there was no opposition to it except the mutterings that were Your political leaders have no remedy and suggest none, but still ask you to keep them in office. And you do it because they say they are opposed to the trusts and graft. They talk about determined the trusts and graft. They talk about determined the trusts and graft. very rich. His conduct was therefore not subject to the criticism of the com-mon herd. It is well known that he was a strong advocate of large expenditures for public buildings; that he supported all measures for the erection of governble for the construction of these buildings and of the particular marble taken fro in Vermont owned by himself If we err in any particular in making this statement we will deem it a favor to be corrected and shall gladly make

retraction in these columns It is putting it very mildly to say that was ridiculed and sneered at, but since
the facts now vindicate his forecast there
is demand for these articles and the Appeal has put them in pamphlet form for
general distribution.

One or two of the editors of railway
employers' organs took particular pains
to show their contempt for these articles
that in monopolists of this and every on sendant of senatorial dignity, would stand in such a position as that in which senator Redfield Proctor stood, unchalled the full benefit of modern trusts, and the full view he virtually took money out of the public treasury and put it into the full benefit of modern trusts, and the full view he virtually took money out of the public treasury and put it into the full benefit of modern trusts, and the full view he virtually took money out of the public treasury and put it into the full benefit of modern trusts, and the full view he virtually took money out of the public treasury and put it into the full view he virtually took money out of the public treasury and put it into the full view he virtually took money out of the public treasury and put it into the full view he virtually took money out of the public treasury and put it into the full view he virtually took money out of the public treasury and put it into the full view he vi

tainhead of all political corruption.

J. Pierpont Morgan has been cordially received by the queen of England, the princess of Wales, the empress of Germany, the quen of Italy and the pope. These exalted personages are exceedingly kind to Mr. Morgan, considering that he is only part owner of America.

—Kansas City Star.

in union labor certain henchmen who wear the union button to license them to laud labor fakirs and libel honest men.

Forgotten Prediction:

This union is rapidly hastening toward a state of society in which president, senate and house of representatives.

"Contrade-soul, we see and hear Far beyond the mists unclear Of the dark world's doubt and fear."

The convention number of the Appeal will be ready within six hours after the national convention closes after the national convention closes its deliberations. It is going to be a live number, and what would I not give could I put a copy in the hands of every one of the thirteen million of every one of the thirteen million
American voters? I am going to distribute this number as far as the
means of the Appeal will allow and I
am now asking every one of you to
give me your help.

In this number the most active
workers in the Appeal Army will tell
why they are going to you the Social.

why they are going to vote the Social-ist ticket, and this in itself will make a strong and interesting feature. The columns will be filled with other mat-

ter which will make it the very thing for circulation among non-Socialists. Send me your order for as many as you can use, and send it quickly. You will find the blank order upon this same page. The time is short and I must urge you to act with the least

Judge Taft's "Delicacy."

William E. Curtis has another scre William E. Curtis has another screed in the Chiengo Record Herald about Taft and the A.R. U. strike, adding the testimony of Taft's private secretary to the effect that Phelan, whom Taft sent to jail, asked him to do something for the strike sufferers. This is not the point at issue. Curtis and Tait have been cor-

The point is that Phelan was claimed The point is that Frenin was claimed in the original Curtis letter to have repented his part in the Pullman strike, to have renounced the A. R. U. and, in effect, to have expressed his gratitude to Taft for having sent him to jail and Taft for having sent him to jail and broken up the strike. This was the lie and the calumny, and it was upon this and the calumny, and it was upon this that Debs entered his denial and issued his challenge. Phelan was a loyal mem-ber of the A. R. U. to the last, and were

ber of the A. R. U. to the last, and were he living today he would be denouncing Taft for his judicial infamy.

Why should not Phetan have asked Taft to have the suffering strikers reinstated and mitigate their sufferings? Taft was responsible for their defeat at Cincinnati and for the loss of their jobs; he was the darling of the railroads and had it, in his power to railroad the suffering had it in his power to relieve the suffer-ing he had created in serving the railroads and crushing the strikers. Why should he not go to any length, however humiliating to ease the suffering of the victims of Taft's atrocious injunction and cour

question is, did Phelan express his gratitude to Taft for putting him in jail and breaking up the A. R. P. strike, and ac-claim Taft the "great friend of labor": That is the question and the only one. In his first letter Curtis puts Phelan in that attitude and belies and slanders him. and when challenged to produce his proof he evades the issue in a unnuer charac teristic of the subsidized charlatan and introduces an utterly irrelevant statement from Taft's private clerk. It i quite likely that Taft's clerk in willing

Curtis is up a tree, and his letter lauding Taft, prepared to order, and methodically circulated among railroad unions by the railroad companies, will react with leadly effect. It will prove costly at half

In attempting to escape from the alties of his literary prostitution Curtis becomes, unconsciously, very humorous. He says that Tait himself cannot afford to engage in controversy with a "lawless" man like Debs. "As a matter of delicacy Secretary Taft prefers not to be quoted in the matter," says Curtis. Delicacy! Oh, DELICACY!!! It is too

The gentleman has been at the public trough all his life and has to weigh on hay scales. The "delicacy" ascribed to this ponderous politician by his literary massageur is rare enough to be preput to shame Hinky Dink's precinct cor-poral, and all this while he has been stowing away in his canacious breechespockets one thousand dollars a month his salary as secretary of war not one penny of which he has earned. The "delicacy" of such a gentleman must in-deed restrain him from exposing himself to contact, even at long range, with a 'lawless' labor agitator. It need only be added that Curtis and

Taft are inoculated with the same quality of "delicacy" and that a single injection would lift the hide off an alli

A Cheap Lie.

If anyone tells you that Debs employed non-union labor to do certain work about his home tell him that he has been imposed upon or lies. This report, started by a cheap labor politician, is hardly worth denying. But certain alleged la-bor papers which support, and are sup-ported by, capitalist politicians, and whose leaders dime with Belmont, Carne-rie and Ireland, have exercity seized upon If the Socialist movement did not floor big with promise, and did not its wondrous seven hued bow arch in glory the lowering thunder belching clouds that have so long bung like a pall and a gloom over the race of men, I, as did Abraham of old, would lead my laughing eyed toddling boy to the sacrificial and need instruction. Wake up and see block.—Bruce Ragers.

you know it, but you are not candid roads are delighted with it, and since the enough to acknowledge that you do not railroads and other trusts practically ported by, capitalist politicians, and own the country and control the government, why should they not have decis just as well as a teacher knows that the Besides, that is what the great majority of the voters want and what both the republican and democratic parties stand for Private ownership is at the bottom of all these decisions and is the four. compliment than to squirt their venom at his name when he is far away. There are in union labor certain henchmen who

Roosevelt and the Night Riders.

The "Night Riders" of Kentucky con The Night kiders of Kentuexy con-tinue with unabated zeal in their de-struction of life and property. Men are nightly dragged from their homes and brutally beaten, their families outraged, and their possessions destroyed. The lurid glare of the ince

torch lights up the hills of Kentucky while property valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars is ruthlessly reduced to ashes. Murder has been committed in these nightly raids, towns threatened with destruction, and the peo-ple made homeless.

President Roosevelt knows all about

these outrages. He understands that murder has been committed; that gross violations of the law are a daily oc-currence; that thousands of men, wo-men and children are terror-stricken. men and children are terror-stricken, knowing that both life and property are in jeopardy, and he also knows that the local authorities have been powerless to

arrest the spread of crime.

But has the president raised his voice

in protest?
Has he denounced these crimes and their perpetrators?

Has be said one word in condemnation

of these outrages?
Has he branded these night riders as "undesirable citizens"?
Has a single soldier been pushed into the state of Kentucky to "preserve or-

Not at all. Why?

Because the participants in these crimes are capitalist-class republicans and democrats.

Why was Roosevelt, in his anxiety to "preserve the peace" at Goldfield, where no crime was committed, so prompt to send the troops into Nevada. now entirely overlooks the much nearer state of Kentücky, where organized crime, pillage and rapine have inaugu-rated a red reign of terror? It is up to the Roosevelt shouters to

answer these questions.

A dog fight in a western mining camp is good for at least three regiments of United States troops, while a strike of miners for the payment of their wages in lawful money calls for all the soldiers on the Pacific coast. on the Pacific coast.

Had the Western Federation of Miners destroyed but a fraction of the prop-erty laid waste by the "Night Riders," all the infantry and cavalry in the regu-lar army would have been headed for the Rocky Mountains.

But it takes a mine owner or a cham pagne-jagged governor to press the but-ton of the administration, and then forthwith the commander m-chief orders out the Gatling guns to mow down the slaves.

Dual Decisions.

The supreme court of the United States is a very elastic institution. Its history shows it to have always been so it is usually by a vote of five to four, so as to suit one side and come within one of suitir the other side, and really de-ciding nothing at all.

But when it comes to an issue between capital and labor the decision is a foregone conclusion. There is never an ex-ception to the rule. There cannot be. How could a capitalist court decide

When the habeas corpus proceeding in the Haywood case was appealed to the supreme court a decision was promptly rendered against the defendant. He had been kidnaped. He appealed to the supreme court to protect him in his constitutional rights and was turned down cold. In effect the kidnaping, while admitted was learning to the control of the contro cold. In effect the kidnaping, while admitted, was legalized. Haywood was but a working man. He had been kidnaped by capitalists. What right had be, or what standing, in a capitalist court.

The answer suggests to the constant of the machine, and all the big dailies in which Mr. Field had so freely advertised printed extended panegyries bearing flattering testimony to the virtues of the dead merchant. or what standing, in a capitalist court? The answer suggests itself and the decision sustained the mine-owning con-

In the state of Kentucky a capitalist governor was charged with being accessory to the crime of murdering another governor who was a candidate for and claimed the same office. He fled to a neighboring state. He has ever since been a fugitive from justice, and no governor has ever horored a requisition for

and working men, this paper, purely to call attention to this dual judicial attito anyone who would kidnap him and return him to the state in which he was charged with crime. The state itself, through its capitalist authorities, had offered a reward of one hundred thousand dollars for his apprehension and return, but the courts were not moved to take cognizance of this act. But hardly had the Appeal offer been made before proceedings were instituted, an indictment found and the managing editor dragged into court and subjected to expensive litigation which has continued pensive litigation which has continued was amassed.

The ways, to our heads, and encourage the poor to extravagance.

Sixteen dollars and thirty-one cents to the model business" man there came presumably no pricks of conscience or he would not have done it. Mr. Field preserved a strict outward appearance of honesty and used that as a shield behind which to carry on his operations, and by that and similar means his fabulous fortune was amassed.

The excellent philanthropic ladies have entirely neglected the commy that might be accomplished in the dress of the children. If the children went the courts were not moved to the ways, or one of the ways, to our heads, and encourage the poor to extravagance.

Sixteen dollars and thirty-one cents a year for fuel and light is sheer waste. If the poor would go to bed in the dark as soon as they reach home from work, and used that as a shield behind which to carry on his operations, and by going without supper they would need neither light nor fuel. The excellent philanthropic ladies and similar means his fabulous fortune.

The excellent philanthropic dors the coordinate and similar means his fabulous fortune was amassed.

dragged into court and subjected to expensive litigation which has continued
ever since, with a heavy fine and imprisonment still hanging over his head.

Had Haywood been a mine-owner instead of a miner, a capitalist instead of
a wage-slave, would the supreme court
have legalized his kidnaping?

Warren been a capitalist editor instead of a labor editor would be now est' be facing a prison sentence?

If Taylor, the Kentucky fugitive, had

been a wage-slave instead of a capi-talist politician, would the governor of Indiana have refused the requisition to or the round yellow in your own strong return him to Kentucky to answer to box the charge of murder? A The courts are maintained to buttress an

The railroad workers of America know hesitated or faltered in his devotion to them. Kept out of their councils by the hell-hounds of capitalism and a prosti-tute press, nevertheless by some specious freemasonry the "word" has passed among them that dishonor and infidelity to them can no more enter his heart than the rivers may reverse their courses. Gene has nationally waited with Gene has patiently waited with a for-bearance and kindly sympathy under cal-umnies and persecutions that would have broken the heart of a less splendid and a less determined manhood, until now they are ready to hear his message. My comrades, no power could commission you with a more sacred duty than to take to each and every railroad worker his pamphlet, "You Railroad Men!"

Laughter and Digestion.

The relation of laughter to digestion is a subject treated in entertaining fash-ion by a writer in Success Magazine, who argues that serenity of mind is necessary to normal digestion and that exuberance of spirits and laughter are needed accessories to the proper assimi-

That a normal mind is really a basis of good direction is shown by the remarkable sensitive ness of the directive processes to mental conditions. Sudden sorrow, had news, disaster, great lesses of property or friends, great disappointments or worry not only arrest all the directive processes but even suspend the formation of gastrio juice. Which simply means that the mind

is the governor of the human machine and that the organs and functions of the body respond sympathetically to all the moods and whims of the mind. The relation of hearty laughter to wholesome digestion is therefore readily explained.

But this will not help the many helpless mortals who in the stress of hard times have nothing to laugh about and nothing for digestion to act upon.

The slave of the wheel turned away The slave of the wheel turned away from the factory door, whose name is Million, does not bubble with merriment or explode with laughter. The slave who has a job and whose life is suspended by it and does not know what moment he may be unchained and turned adrift is hardly in a mood to laugh for the sake of humoring his digestion. In this life of stress and strife, of

fret and worry over how we are going to manage to feed ourselves, laughter, genuine and hearty, is a rare accom-plianment and even they who are gifted with it feel a sense of guilt when they are caught making an exhibition of it istence is ended, and Socialism has hu-manized humanity will laughter and di-gestion be as contagious as worry and dyspepsia now are under capitalism.

Marshall Field, Tax Dodger.

It is not gallant to speak ill of the dead, nor is it honest to speak well of the dead when they do not deserve it. The just course is to tell the truth about been and will continue to be the Appeal's policy.

When Marshall Field, the Chicago merchant prince, died a year or two ago, worth fully a hundred million dellars, the capitalist press teemed with eulogy upon his spotless business char-acter and his rigid commercial integrity. Numerous stories and anecdotes were printed, all tending to reflect the uprightness and lionesty of Mr. Field as a business man.

the dead merchant, and these were copied and commented on in every part of the country.

In Mr. Field's absolute probity, it was

pointed out, lay the secret of his success, and if the poor boys of America would but follow in his foosteps and be scrapulously honest with the world they, too, could in time become merchant princes and die worth a hundred million dollars.

But alas! Mr. Field had not been been a fugitive from justice, and no governor has ever honored a requisition for his return.

But alas! Mr. Field had not been dead long before the fact was disclosed that he had been a consummate tax-dedger and had systematically cheated show the difference towards capitalists.

thousands of dollars.

Mr. Field, being extremely wealthy, did

of the dead merchant prince because of these revelations, for the reason that

Taft and Theft.

Any of the republican or democratic candidates will be acceptable to the trusts, Taft preferred, unless Roosevelt is a candidate. As things look now Taft will get the republican nomination unless the convention is stampeded for Roose-velt at the psychological moment when hysteria seizes it and the ghost dance culminates in a mighty siah to save the nation.

With the coolness that a king might envy Roosevelt has picked Taft as the successor of his dynasty. It is the first, time such a thing has ever been done and it fits in exactly with the evolution of capitalist politics. When Roosevelt named Taft to suc-

ceed him, as a means of re-electing him-self, he sent Taft forth to beat the bushes for the nomination, and the big secretary has been at it ever since. It all secretary has been at it ever since. It all seems very strange to a man who still imagines this to be a republic, but it is taken for granted by the people, and so it must be all right. The trusts rule in American politics and why should they not choose their own president? Why the great expense and still greater fares, of submitting the choice to the ratification of the two capitalist parties? The picking of Taft as a means of picking himself for the next term is perfectly proper on the part of Roosevella second. proper on the part of Roosevelt, according to the ethics of capitalist polities.

When a mail carrier even squints at politics as a means of bettering his condition Roosevelt promptly issues an or-der dismissing him from the service. That rier is but a wage slave and has no rights his "superiors" are bound to respect. President Roosevelt has issued strict

orders that mail carriers and other useful and poorly paid employes of the govern-ment found guilty of pernicious activity in politics shall be instantly decapitated, and this act of his has been highly lauded by the capitalist press as indicating the high ethical standard of the Roosevelt admir.istration.

But with a cabinet officer it is differ

ent. He is not an employe of the government. He is one of the inner and up per circle. He receives a very big salary for work done by others for which they get very small pay. The cabinet officer looks pompous, furnishes the dignity and draws the salary while an army of subordinates do the work and live on half ra-Jones the mail carrier dare not

lose a minute from his work on account of politics, but Taft the cabinet minister can leave Washington for weeks at a time, round up delegates, set pins and chase votes to secure the nomination for a bigger office, and his salary at Washington goes on just the same.
In other words, the United States government pays William H. Taft \$12,000 a year to serve it as secretary of war and what he actually does is to put in his time seeking the nomination for a very

much larger graft.

The poor devil who steals a loaf is locked in jail for having offended the public morals. Taft draws thousands of dollars for services he does not render. This is simply stealing. No honest man would be guilty of thus robbing the peo-

According to capitalist ethics this is all right and William H. Taft is eminently the right man to pick for president of the United States.

ADDITIONAL POINTS ON THRIFT.

After Hearing a lecture to East Side The lecturer advocated for a family

of six this division of the inc there is any): \$182.52 for food, \$84 for rent (to us), \$16.31 for fuel and light, and \$102.71 for clothes, leaving \$58.83 as a reserve in the bank, and \$23.23 for

spending money (car-fares, champagn, hair-pins and cigars).

The great thing to teach is the use of "left-overs" from yesterday's meals. The poor seldom know what dainty "made" dishes can be prepared if they will only send part of the food from The poor seldom know what dainty "made" dishes can be prepared if they will only send part of the food-from the table untouched each day. Furthermore, if they could once be taught to buy in large quantities and so avoid waste, a dollar and a half a day should prove ample to support a wife and four children.

The lecturer was really too liberal in her allowance for food. Surely, fifty cents a year might be saved by only half boiling the outness. tude and not with any expectation of having the Kentucky fugitive extradited offered a reward of one thousand dollars to anyone who would kidnap him and return him to the state in which he was the way, or one of the ways to

of the children. If the children went is the dead merchant prince because of the children is the dead merchant prince because of of the dead merchant prince because of these revelations, for the reason that they are all guilty of the same dishonest practices, and this not because they are corrupt at heart, but because honest' business is a delusion and the honest' business man, a myth.

Business man, a myth.

Business mandays means anything that will do up the other fellow and all other fellows and deliver the long green

A draft for one hundred dollars has return him to Kentucky to answer to the charge of murder? Marshall Field did not last long as an example of business rectifude, nor capitalism. A working man may be kidenaped bodily and his kidnaping is legalized, but a capitalist may commit murder, flee to an adjoining state and spend the remainder of his days absolutely secure and immune from prosecution.

The president has announced that he will insist that his railroad legislation of the round yellow in your own strong A draft for one hundred dollars has been received from George D. Herron, who is now in Italy, for the Wayrand has preferred to meet this expense himself, the funds so contributed are transferred to the League fund, which is used for the purpose of spreading literature in unor ganized localities and carrying on a systematic educational propaganda under the that he defrauded Cook county of twice will insist that his railroad legislation Forgotten Prediction:

The excited personages are exceed ingly kind to Mr. Morgan, considering that he is only part owner of America.

A Cincinnett Socialist wants Prince Helie deported Don't worry. As soon as he connects with the scads he'll deported the heads of an aristocracy, becomes and the scads he'll deported by any and the power of the commons, and the power of the commons, and the power of the commons, and the power of the connecting training pass from the democracy of multipass from the democrac

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