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The Warren Case to Date

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May, 1908.—Editor Warren appeared before the court with his attorneys, ready for trial, and again, on application of the government, postponement was granted until "after election," November 9, 1908.

On November 9, 1908, Warren again appeared at Fort Scott, with his attorneys, ready for trial, and once more the state saked for a continuance. The case was, postponed until May 3, 1909.

May 8, 1909.—The attorneys for Warren insisted on a trial, and at last the state prepared for a hearing. Indeed, it had been preparing for some time before Ex-Governor Taylor, of Kentucky was pardoned, so he might leave the state of indiana in safety, and come to Kansas to testify. A jury, made up almost exclusively of republicans, had been selected. The case came to a hearing, but the result was foredomed. A verdet of guilty was brought.

May 5.—The court announced that it

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May 5.—The court announced that it would pass sentence, in accordance with the decision of the jury, and hear arguments for a new trial, in two weeks.

May 8.—The indge announced that he would defer passing sentence on Warren until the November term of court, 1909.

June 19.—The announcement was suddenly made by the judge that he would hear the argument and pass upon the motion for a new trial at Fort Scott on June 28.

This last announcement of the sudden calling of the case after it had been postponed until November was a' great surprise. It was entirely unexnected to Warren who received the notice direct, for the first time, from the esecuting attorney's office at Topcka.

What the significance of this sudden change is can only be conjectured The time allowed is but a week. The attorneys for the defense cannot prepare their case and do it justice in so short a time. It is quite evident that there is good cause for the sudden change, but what that may be is at this time entirely a matter of speculation.

Presumably the judge has concluded to dispose of the case, one way or the other, without further delay. From beginning it has been a losing case for the government. It never really had a case at all and the judge himself intimated so very strongly in one of the early hearings.

For the Appeal it has been a losing case only in a financial way. It has been mulcted of many thousand of dollars, but otherwise it has gained stead ily and is today stronger far than ever before in its moral influence with the masses.

One reason given for disposing of the Warren case on such short notice is to clear the way for the indictment and prosecution of Wayland and Debs Will this be the next move? We shall

It is reported that some of the fed eral officials have always said that there was no good case against Warren, but that all are agreed that there is a good Wayland and Debs much more effective attack can be made upon the Appeal through their indictment for civil and criminal libel. Crack your whips, gentlemen!

FIGHT FOR FREEDOM.

Never before have I so keenly felt the necessity of such a paper as the Appeal to Reason.

When it was still untrammelled by federal lawsuits and was simply advocating the cause of Socialism I believe it had a mission and was doing

capitalism and the other for its life, I realize as never before how neces-

is now upon us. I have never claimed, nor do I now claim, any credit for myself for what-ever good this paper has done in the past, or may do in the future. What it is it has been made, not by me nor by any other individual, but by the great Army of Appeal workers who in and out of season, in storm and shine, have stood by it, served it, supported it, worked for it, and made sacrifices which but few are capable sacrifices which but few are capable of appreciating and which seem al-

a cause with the grip of the enemy upon your throat and the Appeal just

But no disheartening word, or ever whisper, has been heard from it and

none will be so long as its Army of faithful supporters stand by it. If those of us who are now getting out the paper are sent to prison, it will make but little difference, since alties and there is no reason why we should prefer that others pay them instead of ourselves.

The attempts which have been

made to suppress this paper have re-sulted in increasing the determination of its supporters not only to save it but to make it stronger that it may deal yet more powerful blows at the gang of pirates who are exgang of pirates who are ex-this nation and the system which they are enriching them-Teat masses of the people. and rai

nay be exepcted in the way of an attack by the federal authorities, since their threats have been published in their own papers, I feel as Jackson by John D. Rockefeller and John Piermust have felt when he exclaimed, "By the eternal, I will accept the consequences of my acts."

The Appeal has no apology to make to its enemies. It is not going to weaken under fire nor is it going to whine if its publishers and editors are sent to prison.

Let them come! Only the truth has been published and but a small part of that and we propose to stand by our guns.

You of the rank and file must do the rest. We rely upon you to furnish the munitions of war.

Only a sinking circulation can lose this fight for us. · Keep the subscribers coming and

the circulation rising and as certain as the sun rises in the morning the battle is wen.

THERE IS NO PEACE.

All- the talk about peace between nations is vain so long as the economic conditions which make for peace are wanting. The people may yearn for peace and plead for peace, but war will come and blood will be shed as long as capitalism prevails. Under capitalism nations are enemies and fight each other for economic mastery. The capitalists themselves, many of whom are prating about peace, understand this enough as made evident by the fact that while they are preaching peace they are increasing their armament and preparing for war. This in itself proves that they are not sincere and that they do not mean what they say.

War is the normal state of capitalism-indeed, capitalism is war, the war of tooth and fang and beak and claw. Today the whole civilized world is a battlefield and any moment the armed hosts may be precipitated upon each other and rend each other with all the terrible implements of modern warfare.

It was the czar of Russia who initiated the movement for international peace and The Hague conferences which have been held, annually and from which practically nothing has resulted, so far as ending war is concerned.

On the contrary, the more talk there has been about the peace the more preparation there has been for war. truth is that the capitalists can no longer find excuse for bloody warfare and so they are compelled to at least pretend that they are for peace. Their barbarous butcheries are laving their responsibilities at their doors and so they must hold peace conferences and persuade the people, by issuing manifestos filled with smooth rhetoric, that they are opposed to war and are in favor of universal peace. But there can be no peace -A dispatch from St. Petersburg, Russia, is pertinent to this discussion and very illuminating. We

St. Petersburg, May 12.—The duma to-day appropriated 8,840,000 rubles for the improvement of the army. Simultaneously with the announcement of this heavy appropriation comes news from the Kiev district telling of the fright-ful famine conditions throughout the

The famine is rapidly spreading and two-thirds of the population of the province already are starving slowly to death.

This shows the true capitalistic pirit. The czar of Russia, under lieve it had a mission and was doing good. I am more than ever convinced of this since the capitalist of this since the capitalist government, has made such strenous efforts to suppress it.

But now that the Appeal is enow the thing the formal the first to suppress the formal the first the appear is enow the them what it is?

The capitalist coult studying it. Can you tell them what it is?

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What is the use of spending millions to employ officials to inspect mean and to show his sincerity. In the inspection of the movement toward into th he allows his famine stricken subjects proven. It was the same in Chicago to perish by thousands. This is how under the investigation caused by the to perish by thousands. This is how under the investigation caused by the the ruling class favor peace. They "Jungle," which was first printed in the have millions to squander for the Appeal. It is probably as bad or worse

There will never be any peace until nternational Socialism establishes the material and economic conditions which make for peace and then peace will come as naturally as the dawn follows the night.

JUST AS YOU VIEW IT.

In a recent address in New York vent it? Henry Clews, the banker, stated that if Socialism gained the ascendency in this ountry that the nation would decay. ountry that the nation would decay off the catholic bisnop at Olysses, seed.

Mr. Clews sees this nation to be the charging him with tyranny, oppression. Capitalists' and he is right from that inciting strife, scandal, libel, abuse of view-point. There will be a very rapid power, misappropriation, lying, specially administed decay of millionaires, trusts, monkey ulation and perjury. They do not use the reduced in a fine trust. decay of millionaires, trusts, monkey ulation and perjury. They do not use be reduced in dinners and such like. And while he the courts of law but have a higher trimany regret this very much, it is the bunal—their own government. And it wery thing for which we desire to have is all about the ownership of property. a king would view democracy—with foe of Socialism. Under Socialism he the community alarm. But from the standpoint of a would have no incentive to commit the dens in the democrat it looks quite differently. The crimes his parishioners charge him the farms as labor produces is not to be checked by what will or will not please Mr. Clews. The upward sweep of Industrial Democracy is making the world politics of today—and if it were not a real force Mr. Clews would not have bothered to hire a hall to speak about it.

Sociatism loves the stars and stripes selves beyond the dreams of avarice so well that it would fly them, not over by sobbing and impoverishing the arsenals and forts, but over factories and railroads, as a symbol of common-Carrie of the State of the State of

"LIKE STOCKS AND BONDS."

The plutocrats of New York, headed pont Morgan, who have organized the labor exchange to find places for the unemployed, have made a statement to he public which contains a line which should be read and remembered by every workingman and woman. In set ting forth the objects of the exchange it is stated that the prime purpose is "to put labor on the market like stocks and bonds." This is frank and commend able, brutal as' it appears to be and is. In this fine the contention made by Socialists that labor is but a commodity the same as hides, sewer pipe and fer tilizer is conceded. The workingman may here see just how his capitalist master regards him. He has refused to believe the Socialist but he now the word of the capitalist for it that in the present system is put upon the market and there bought same as any other kind of stock. Labor and the laborer are one and

inseparable. Labor is the laborer and when labor is put upon the market, a stated by the labor exchange, organized by the New York capitalists, it simply means traffic in wage-slaves on a con-The chattel slaves of half centur

ago were sold from the auction block and there was some sharp competition and high bidding to secure them.

The wage slaves of the present day are sold in the labor market which extends over all the country, but so great have been the changes in the methods of production that there are millions of these slaves for whom there are no bidders and they wander about on the ragged edge, miserable, half-fed like ragabond dogs, a drug on the market. curse to themselves and a dead weight upon society.

This is the condition which prevails under the present system and will continue to prevail as long as working men line up in capitalist parties and give their support to their masters in stead of organizing their own class and developing their own economic and political power as a means of achieving heir own emancipation.

Afas, that workingmen should submit for a single hour to being treated 'like stocks and bonds." The very suggestion, to say nothing of the fact, is an insult to their intelligence and reproach to their manhood.

How much longer will American workingmen vote to have themselves treated "like stocks and bonds?"

THE Fresno (Cal.) Republican says "Ignorance of Socialism is not a mani-festation of smartness." But there are But there are lots of cheap people who think it is. They are nuts for the Socialists. They easy to crack. What Socialism needs is more teachers. Of course there is hardly a community where there are not one or more Socialists, but many while the capitalist spirit, which is of these have no power of explaining. the spirit of cannibalism, rules the They are not well enough read. The reason we can't have Socialism now is because we haven't enough posted Socialists to carry its message effec tively to the great majority. Why don't you develop your ability to talk and write? You have the brain, but you haven't trained it well enough. This movement will attain to power before it has enough posted members to do the necessary work. Why, even the old party organs have awakened to the truth that they cannot combat it without studying it. Can you tell them what

destruction of life, but not a dollar to save the perishing. Their hypocates is exceeded only by their cold-blooded brutality.

Appeal. It is product and of work and the now than before. Inspection is a farce, now than before. Inspection is a farce, the public produce the foods in their own establishments, and then there will be no private interests bribing the These cannot be Socialist lies, for the daily papers are not owned by Socialists. Why be poisoned and will of the people will be supreme. All will have equal voice in the industrial

very thing for which we desire to have is all about the ownership of property. machinery ma Socialism. He views Socialism just as The good bishop is a very pronounced erly applied a king would view democracy—with foe of Socialism. Under Socialism he the community

pers. They should write their editors music and and ask them to write an article on Socialism. It matters little whether they

It is worth are for or against it. Next to having the subject rightly presented, the most the subject rightly presented, the most successful method is having it wrongly for yourse presented. If it is not correctly stated it and to yo provokes discussion and there will all it means to the provokes discussion. Write your The Soc ways be found a champion. Write your local editors for some information est on earth about Socialism.

Pledge of Loyalty.

San Francisco, Cal., June 20. Dear Old Appel: I have been with you for the past ten years and shall continue to be with you as long as I have a vote or a dollar. I first saw the of Appeal in Atlin, Alaska. THE of READING OF A SINGLE a vote or a dollar. I first saw the COPY MADE A SOCIALIST OF ME FOR GOOD AND ever at so low an ebb.

EVER. That was a long time of ago but I have never flickered 8 excuse is there to offer from that day to this in my loyalty to the Appeal. This is the time for our old vet-

erans, as well as our young remade of. The fight the Appeal is making is for progress, freedom and humanity. Let us roll up our sleeves and roll in the subscribers while the Appeal is so bravely fighting the battles of the op-presed and downtroden.

I am with you for the Revolu-tion .- A. B. Gilson.

ADVANCING SOCIALISM.

All over the world the Socialist movement is marching toward its tri-such as Powderly and O'Keefe and umphant destiny. Never in all history other union politicians who are rewas there such a movement of the masses toward a common end. It is the only movement among men today that gives promise of deliverance from tyranny and oppression.

Every conceivable objection is being made to Socialism by ingenious retainers, by hired scribblers, and by sub sidized sycophants, but in spite of all this the movement is marching grandly

The greatest obstacle the Socialist movement has to overcome is the gnorance of the people. They are easily influenced to believe that Socialism is his, that, and the other thing, any thing in fact except what it actually is

to arouse their prejudice and opposition. The ruling class in present wishes of course to remain the ruling class and for this Socialists do not blame them. They are standing upon their class privileges and are influenced by their class interests and to them Socialism is of course a menace and a horror. That they should exert them-selves to resist Socialism and train all their batteries upon it, including mis-representation and falsehood, is easy

ough to understand. The rantings of a Roosevelt are here readily accounted for. Himself a capitalist whom fate and accident com bined to make a bogus hero, he is the very man to serve as the David of salvation of the people. his people in making war upon the philistines.

artifice that ingenuity can devise has been brought into play to make Socialism appear as a frightful ogre and yet the Socialist movement pur-

Socialism is invincible because it is in line with industrial evolution and social development. It cannot be defeated the American people. Has government any more than the sunrise could be enjoined or gravitation suspended. The capitalists and all their vast army of following in the footsteps of Rome retainers and apologists may attack it when it had attained tremendous wealth with all their might but they will only succeed in making it stronger and gait it is now going? Can corruption hasten the day of its triumph. parties may rise and fail, differences indefinitely? Is the subject not worth may arise and discord do its deadly a word in the great dailies? Are you

Socialism.

SOCIAL DEMOCRACY.

The Socialist movement is as wide as ment in the souse that it proposes to absolutely abolish the private ownership workers? What is the use of being a fool all the time? Why continue to make the same blunder forever? Read the daily papers and see how things of all the essential means of wealth production.
This will be saccial democracy.

y Socialists. Why be pay to prevent it?

A most of catholics attacked and run off the catholic bishop at Ulysses, Neblaceing him with tyranny, oppression.

The plutocrat and the pauper will alike disappear. Industry will be democratically administered. The work day will include the progress of the pro roportion to the progres. All will do useful work overworked Modern it possible, when prop the productive use to so lighten the bu rk shops, mills and on make it possible for all Socialists take many old party par and appreciate fine oy social intercourse

Socialist movement and the party to find out while to read the what it means to you dones and just what y for all mankind.

you can, if you will,

Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., July 3, 1909

Notwithstanding the glowing re ports of prosperous times which appear in the daily papers, the times are hard, very hard, and there is no immediate prospect of any change for the better. There have been sweeping reductions of wages in the steel and iron industry, thousands of railroad employes have been laid off, and the mining conditions were scarcely ever at so low an ebb.

Why are the times hard? What excuse is there to offer? The country is fabulously rich with resources. machinery of every kind is at hand and there are workers without num ber, and yet the resources remain undeveloped, the machinery is silent and the workers are idle and many of them are actually suffering.

Last fall during the campaign Socialists were all but ignored by the millions of workingmen who had it their votes in support of the capital- while the clod-hoppers live like ani ist system and they are now gathering their harvest in uncertain em starvation.

It is true that a few labor leaders have been pretty well provided for, other union politicians who are rewarded with fat offices for steering the labor sheep into the shambles of as in any of the acute panics which have occurred during the past thirty years.

In Indiana and Illinois the mining conditions are simply appalling. They are no better in Kansas and other western states, and as for the anthraworse there is no record of it.

And all of this under the Taft pros perity administration! What do you millions of workers who are responsible think of yourselves, anyway? Of course, if Bryan had been elected

and the democratic party was in power the conditions would be quite of these capitalist parties is in power capitalism, of which they are but the political props, is crumbling and no power can save it from its inevitable

Every wage reduction, every silent nill and mine and every worker vainly looking for work is proof positive that capitalism is dying, and there is no hope for betterment in the prevailing system. Socialism is the only

Yes, times are hard, without a doubt, but are they as hard as the heads of those are soft who are responsible?

Two pages in the dailies at Chicago were devoted to an auto race, and two note pages to sports-but not a line explaining to the people how to establish better government proved upon? Is not out governmen pers and their souls are sold.

THERE is probably more corruption in public and private business in Pennsylvania than in any other state, judged by the reports in the daily press. The rulers of that great slave preserve refuse to correct their ways and now pro pose to punish anyone who even speaks just passed a law making it a felony subject to a fine of \$5,000 and five years in prison, for anyone to speak damag-ingly of any bank or trust company. The banks of that state have been notoriously crooked. They have been the corrupters of the public service; they have been looted and the depositors have lost millions-but it is a crime to say anything about it. Free speech! Yes live in Pennsylvania, perhaps, but you vote the same ticket that rules there. What do you think about it?

You might know it happened in Pittsburg, the rotten political borough. Three high school boys had their essays censored by the political puppet who heads the school, and so they refused to speak, though they were first in honors. The superintend told them their essays were too radical and that they should not treat of pres-ent day problems. These are the boys who have the spirit of the future and

THE earlier railroads of the United States were for the most part projected and built by the public, just as the Panama canal is now being built. The private initiative of which we hear so much consisted of schemes to eucher the public out of them.

LATEST BY WIRE

Monday, June 28.

This form is lifted from the press to report that advices have just been received by wire that Q the hearing in the Warren case & has been postponed from Mon- 8 day, the 28th, to Thursday, July 8 1st. Clarence Darrow will make the leading argument for a new trial.

THE Canadian express companies are ider investigation by the railway commissioners of our sister country. Something like American management is shown. For instance the Canadian what is not produced cannot be conexpress company never had bit \$27,500 paid in for stock, and it has a capital of \$3,000,000 on which it is paying a dividend of 12 per cent yearly! When en can use a public utility and draw in their power to vote themselves \$360,000 a year on \$27,500, is it any national government does not insure its wonder that they can dwell in palaces mals? But to have the public own and operate the express companies would be ployment, low wages, idleness, and the foulest of paternalism. Say, aren't the people wise? Aren't they lulus?

ALL the packers have to do is to bribe when in fact it is rotten. If they want nishing the money that produces this meat cheap, they have it condemned, degeneracy among the rich. You do it buy it for soap grease-and then use it by voting for men who believe in pricapitalism, but as for the rank and for the market as prime beef. This is vate ownership of the industries. In the file the conditions are quite as bad the testimony in the beef investigation. trial between Howard Gould and his The people pay the bills, the political wife, the income of Howard was given pets get the jobs and the people get by him as follows: skinned. Under Socialism there would 1002, \$775,000; be no private profit in any stage of the meat industry. The public would own the industry and the people would get the products at cost. There would be no incentive by anybody to bribe anycite district of Pennsylvania if the no incentive by anybody to bribe any-conditions there have ever been any body. We could then not only have a clean product, but we could have a clean government.

Following the successful method adopted by the tobacco trust in oper- the direct effect of your votes for men ating retail stores, a syndicate to operas bad if not worse. No matter which ate candy stores, another to operate drug stores, another to operate dry goods stores and another to operate dress properly under \$10,000 a year, he nickel stores have been organized. The sides other expenses. retail merchants, like ostriches with their heads in the sand, think they are immune from the octopus. But they are all doomed. The retail business of the nation, even in villages such as the Standard Oil supplies, is doomed slaves to extinction. A corporation can do masters' pleasure and profit, and you the business better, cheaper and more get mad when your real friends try to little snarling, quarreling, jealous groups | Wake up! of retailers. Of course the cities will be first taken over, for there the busithe new methods. When the larger places are conquered the syndicates will reach out into the smaller ones. There are now in this country some the unthinking to condemn commerfifty retail syndicates that own and cialism. But commerce is a good operate from twenty to five hundred retail establishments each. nerchant who understands the Socialist philosophy will be the one that will esclutches of the syndicates with a whole skin. The smart aleck fellows who have no time to waste on Socialism-they are falling like grain crats represent the common people you

INSURANCE.

Where the capital of the nation and the jobs belonged to all the people, where no man or woman had any fear of want and where, if they were disabled, they would be cared for as the government cares for its soldiers who are sick, or wounded, or old, what more could insurance do for them? the property of the nation, if burned, the loss would fall on all the people, what use for fire insurance? of want drives men to pay \$3 for \$1 worth of either fire or life insurance. The fifty thousand men who get a living out of insurance would be given other and, as a whole, better paying employment producing things, and whole world would be better off, for sumed. But before Socialism comes, it is likely that State insurance will supercede the grafting system of corporation insurance. It can do it cheaper and property. It would be silly to do so.

UPPER CLASS ORGIES.

If you desire to know what great private wealth has done, how it tects the family, just read the doings of Anna Gould and the wife of her the inspectors and lo! the meat is good, brother Howard. You jaspers are fur-

1902, \$725,000; 1003. 782,0001 1004. 706,000; 742,000 1006, 777,000;

748,000.

There are six of the Gould heirs, each of whom gets this much or more, The estate is not divided. Two thous sand dollars a day for these worthless SYNDICATE RETAIL STORES. people and two dollars a day for the men who produce it. That is what you American jaspers vote for. who believe in private ownership of the railroads. is your fault-your stupidity. Gould's wife, an ex-actress and drunkard, swore that a lady could not You voters give your wives two or three cheap dresses year-but you vote to give the drunken wives of the masters of rail-

roads \$40,000 a year for dresses. You workers are used merely as

THERE is a distinction between commercialism and capitalism. Commerce is now conducted under capitalism, and the profit-mongery and graft attaching to the management often leads thing. When managed by Socialism The retail it will humanize and unify the world.

> THE first act of Lorimer, the senator from Illinois, elected by democratic tax and for a higher tariff. The demo-

Free Press and Free Speech

Subscription pledges continue to The sudden change in the attitude of flow in freely from all sources. Not the court in the Warren case is, to say only readers of the Appeal, but the least, surprising. The court set the others are beginning to understand bearing for the motion for a new trial now exhausts the treasury of the em- for naught? In the inspection of meats only and every seeming reverse is but a vate capital cinches everything in sight? others are beginning to understand hearing for the motion for a new trial pire to increase his armament while in St. Louis a terrible state of affairs is fresh gathering of the forces that are he allows his famine stricken subjects proven. It was the same in Chicago making for the world-wide triumph of Tribune. Money is the object of parelle are becoming flash comes the notice that the case is result the people are becoming aroused. The letters that pour into this office from every part of the country for preparing the argument. What this bear sufficient evidence of the fact that the fight the Appeal is making is appreciated by the men and women who believe in the free discussion of public questions.

To what extent the pledges here called for may be needed is not yet known, but if Wayland should be sued. as is rumored, for \$50,000 damages, and Debs indicted for criminal libel, according to the conclusion arrived at by the Kansas federal officials in conference with the attorney general and the socialed department of justice at Washington, a very large amount of money will be needed to keep the paper from being overwhelmed and swept out of existence. The significant thing is that the Ap-

peal as a Socialist propaganda paper is of enough consequence to stir up the entire "capitalist administration. If the Appeal had not such a tremendous influence no attention would be paid to it but the work it is doing is alarming the plutocrats and they have given the order to their political hirelings to put

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The reports which have been published in the capitalist papers to the effect that the jurors have been threatened and that their records were being looked up and that other matters of a looked up and that could be sprung by sensational nature would be sprung by the Appeal may or may not have influenced the attitude of the court in so suddenly hastening the trial of the issue after announcing another prolonged

postponement.

This fight is simply an incident in the This fight is simply an incident in the great class struggle which is shaking the whole civilized world. It is the fight of the working class, the common people, against oppression and robbery; the age-old fight of the masses for freedom.

Every man who leves liberty; every man who favors human progress and aspires to enjoy the blessings of freedom is vitally interested in this fight and ought to come to the front as so

and ought to come to the front as so many have already done and pledge himself to secure at least one sub-scriber a week till the crisis is passed. Cut out and use the blank below:

Per Week Pledge One Subscription To the Little Old Appeal:

Count me in as one of the "Warren Defenders." I agree to send to the Appeal one subscriber each week until November. Herewith find my first name on this pledge. I also agree to enlist other comrades in this work.

The Pittsburg Catholic in answer o a correspondent who asks for inrmation in regard to Socialism says

There is but one Socialism all others in the believes and instrainas, and that the Socialism condemned by the church is have no part or parcel with the opining of tame, respectable and broad-minded scalled catholics, who like the poor, arrivars with us. Accuracy is not one of so-called carbolics, who, like the poor, are always with us. Accuracy is not one of their characteristics, and their platitudes about "the ideal of brotherhood" and that "all men are brothers" will not serve. Every heretic has always adopted a similar attitude in attempting to show how ignorms: and unprogressive the church is. Where the law does not distinguish a loyal catholic does not distinguish a loyal catholic does not distinguish. In fine, socialism, rough and smooth, violent and emitie, practical and theoretical, is condemned by the sovereign Poutifis Pine IX... To about shall use listen? To the wild doctrinaire, preaching crude untried theories, or to the steady distinctive voice of her whose lowe and practical interest for the toller in every age, the muse of history has written with a pencil of living light.

There is little necessity for com-

There is little necessity for com The foregoing speaks for itself. It may satisfy the workingman negro, like himself, is a wage worker who takes his opinions from the and that he must admit him to his the people in their present mental priest and the politician instead of union and treat him decently unless childhood like to hear. He gives them investigating for himself and rely satisfy that growing class of himself and his master. workers who have learned by long and painful experience that whatever of Locomotive Firemen in this af be done by the working class itself. line and in this it condemns itself. he was the abject tool of the rich

Socialism by the Pittsburg Catholic does that. has the hearty approbation of every plutocrat and every other labor ex- capitalist corporations and all should this nation and they are even now ploiter in the nation

The Pittsburg Catholic propounds for instance. This has been the troutened to the siren voice of the po litical and priestly agents of their masters and as a result they have remained in ignorance and in poverty The more they have relied upon the voice of these agents the more abject their condition has become.

Where the catholic church is most powerful the working class is most degraded. Ingersoll summed it up in an epigram as fol-lows: "Catholicism has reduced Spain to a guitar, Italy to a hand-organ and Ireland to exile.

In answering the question, "To pidity go farther?" whom shall we listen?" the Pittsburg Let not the wh Catholic says to the workingman, listen to the priest, the church. In lief that the capitalists of that secother words, do not rely upon yourself, do not trust yourself, you are unfit to decide what is for your good, and so you must rely upon the priest to decide for you. The result is that contempt as in this very section while the pope dwells in a palace surluxuries, millions of his hapless subjects who have for ages been taught to look to and rely upon him are rotting in abject poverty, filth and degradation.

Upon the other hand, the Socialist movement says to the workingman, develop your brain and your capacthink and act for yourself; not depend upon another, but those who are guilty of it. upon yourself; join hands with your fellow-workers and learn to act with them in all things affecting your comnow rioting in your misery, and make yourselves the rulers of th world instead of being its abject slaves.

Workingmen of America and the world, the Appeal to Reason puts the question of the Pittsburg Catholic squarely up to you, "To whom shall you listen?"

NEGRO PERSECUTION.

The following press dispatch from Atlanta, Ga., reports the latest development in the situation growing out of the recent strike of the firemen on the Georgia railroad:

fore the afthiration committee this after moon. Aftorney Rueben Arnold said:

"We prepose to prove that the people of this state are so bitterly infamed against the negro fremen that were you to restore the negroes to their position, or were the relired, under your decision, to put them on the enrines again there would be violence and bloodshed and the lives of neither employe nor passengers would be safe. We will bring here the mayors of cities and others who have investigated, and who know."

will be remembered that a few weeks ago the union firemen on that fought more bitterly or more replete road struck to have the negro fire- with tragic incident. Knowing their men employed by the company discharged. The matter was finally submitted to a board of arbitration and the foregoing dispatch reports an in-

cident in the board's proceedings. The union firemen are committing

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a grave mistake and sooper or later ney will realize it. They are no justified to taking a stand against ne gro firemen and attempting to de-

prive them of employment. It is well understood that negroes are not permitted to run engines or trains, but are confined to such jobs as firing, braking and switching And now the Brotherhood of Loco motive Firemen proposes to drive them out of even these positions and practically force them into starva could be no one else. He has said on, so far as they are concerned.

they fit to work in a coal mine?

to work in the mines. What would has made Roosevelt famous because be the result? miners and the disruption of their applauds with childish glee such stuff union. But the white miner has long as men of intelligence and self-resince recognized the fact that the spect would spurn with contempt. he expects to have that negro used the dope and forthwith the ghost-

The attitude of the Brotherhood ne for the working class must fair is untenable. It draws the color The foregoing condemnation of No progressive union any longer malefactors he now pretends to con-

All wage slaves look alike to the look alike to a working class union. The Brotherhood of Locomotive

"To whom shall we Firemen refuses to admit a negro to Taft. They know Roosevelt, havlisten?" and then proceeds to advise its ranks and takes the ground that workingmen to listen to the voice of no negro should be allowed to fire wanting, and they know that he can priest, to Arch-Bishop Ireland, an engine. Suppose all other unions right-hand bower of "Jim" Hill, took the same position, what would become of the negroes? So far as the plause of the ignorant masses while ble with workingmen through all the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen centuries of the past. They have list and some other railway unions are concerned they would either starve or become scabs, strike-breakers and criminals. That is precisely what the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen them with such malignity. stands for in this contention and it is absolutely indefensible except from the capitalist point of view.

Suppose the union firemen win in this affair and a strike follows, will body and breeches by the plutocrats the white firemen have any right to from the start to the close of his adcomplain if negroes take their places Will the union firemen not have driven them to do that very thing? Could blindness, prejudice and stu-

Let not the white firemen of the south delude themselves with the be tion are backing them because they love the union. In no section of the country is organized labor so weak where the white firemen are arrayed against the black and both are on the

owest level of wage slavery.

The union firemen of the south ould better open their eyes to the fact that this is the twentieth century and that to persecute a human being not only infamous, but sooner or later reacts with deadly effect upon

FINAL VINDICATION.

power as will enable you to abolish the recent appropriation of \$60,000 by yourselves of the parasites will be parasited by the colorado legislature by members of the Western Federation of Miners in the labor war precipi tated against that organization by the Peabody administration. The appropriation bill granting this relief was passed by the legislature and signed by the present governor of the state. Just the circumstances which impelled the politicians of a capitalist government to enact this legislation are not under stood ;Colorado has not yet repudiated democratic and republican politics, and it is quite certain that the Western Federation of Miners has not abandoned movement. However, the act is a tri-umphant vindication of the miners' Atlanta, Ga. June 21.—In his state, ent of the striking fremen's side of the umphant vindication of the miners' It isn't possible for woman to do the same the want of workers be umphant vindication of the miners' as men, day in and out, is good weather union, is unprecedented in the annals work and foul. For instance, what woman could continue this after union, is unprecedented in the annals work as men, day in and out, is good weather the sense to hire them? of capitalismuand possesses farreaching significance.

The reading public is familiar with the labor war between the Western Federation of Miners and the Mine Owners' association which began with the lockout of the miners at Colorado City, Colo., in 1902. No strike between the bosses and their slaves was ever rights and determined to maintain them the miners' union made a stand that commanded the admiration of every lover of liberty the world over. With the acquittal of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone at Boise. Ida, the capitalist forces withdrew, leaving their labor adversary strong and militant and ready for another fray. The strike stration of the class struggle, and served to effect a solidarity of the workers of

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The following would not need the lignature of Theodore Roosevelt to

This is Roosevelt, of course. It What are these negroes to do? If it so continuously during the past they are not fit to fire an engine, are several years that it has been worn threadbare. It is the same hackneyed Suppose the miners' union issued phrase, the same meaningless plati-an order refusing to allow negroes tude, the same puerile twaddle that The defeat of the the nation is steeped in ignorance and

Theodore Roosevelt knows what between dance of delight begins. When he talks about punishing the rich as well as the poor, the high as well as the is pure buncombe and well does he know it. In the white house demn. He was and is hand in glove with the scoundrels who are looting grooming him to return to the white ouse when they are through with ing tried him and found him not roar like a lion and kick like an ass in pretended wrath to win the ap secretly in alliance with the brigands who are robbing them.

The stunts of Roosevelt the roares are well understood by Socialists and that is why he hates and pursues

What right has Roosevelt to talk about punishing crime in high places? Is not that where his campaign fund came from? Was he not bought ministration? Were not his chums Platt and Depew and the rest of the nate fellow-being. malodorous gang of freebooters whose very names are a stench is the nostrils of honest men?

Roosevelt is a humbug and a fraud a sham and a quack, pure and simple. His roars from the jungle find fit place in the Standard Oil Outlook. For seven years this hypocrite and demagog had almost absolute power, and union labor treated with such but he sent no rich malefactor to prison and did nothing else but de liver his daily installments of hot air from the white house which, with Roosevelt as its occupant, could more properly be called the black

In his latest roar Roosevelt could not resist stabbing the Western Federation of Miners in the back. His cowardly innuendo in the extract is characteristic of the craven who is now shooting monkeys in Africa. It is quite evident that Roosevelt's hide still smarts, pachyderm though he withering rebuke administered to him by that Idaho jury which pronounced homes for all. The only thing necesmurdered in cold blood. If is most needed." he had had any real conscience he This could scarcely have been in his peace.

When Roosevelt roars fools may cheer, but men of sense will laugh.

MRS. FISH'S OPINION.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish opposes woman suffrage on the ground that woman is not physically the equal of man. Just this should be a barrier to the right of franchise she does not say.

This is about the silliest objection we have heard to woman suffrage; but, coming as it does; from a smug and dame, due allow

ance should be made. It is true that the arduous toil of the postman, although his hours are limited to eight by government regula-tion, is pretty strengous, but how about the countless thousands of women, who, through grim necessity, are compelled to bend their weary bodies, "day in and out" over the washtub, for a mere pittance, just enough to keep them beyond the dreaded poor house; or the scrub woman, whose calloused knees and deformed bodies dumbly protest against the present inhuman sys tem; or the multitude of women who are scourged into the factories, to do not only inevitable

men, at half the pay? and that of the postman, taken from

Our present industrial system has working class in subjection. already forced hundreds of thousands. But in time this army of women into man's work at a child's great as to constitute a menace to the wage, regardless of their alleged physical inferiority. And this deplorable. cal inferiority. And this deplorable selves about finding work for the uncondition is due largely to the fact that woman has always been a politinot possible to find room for the uncal secretary.

When woman has attained not only her political, but her economic free-dom, she will withdraw from those drivingeries that make of her a beast of burden and of her home, if such it can be called, a refuge of misery and despair, and do those things which by her nature she is mentally and physically fitted for and which are compatible with the dignity of her wocompatible with the dignity of her wo-

HUMAN nature is not bad at heart.

It is only had at the pocket bool People who say things will always he as they are, should read the history of Europe of six hundred years ago.

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THE WHIPPING POST.

The legislature of Missouri has refused to abolish the whipping post A bill recommending the abolition of that relic of barbarism has been de Needless to say it is a capitaffit legislature, consisting wholly o republicans and democrats. Some members with humane fought bravely to have this disgrace wiped out, but they were outnum-bered and defeated. The whipping post remains. According to the port "the debate was sharp, the sen ators holding whipping to be a nec essary part of the disciplinary ritua of the penitentiary."

Thinking of these "senators" apply ing the lash to the naked backs of th moral unfortunates at their mercy! These self-righteous "senators," these corporation lawyers, lobbyists and retainers, most of whom are as des titute of true moral scruples, to say the least, as the unfortunate derelicts whose backs they lash into clotted blood and a festering mass of sores ought themselves, if any one, to be lashed to the whipping posts and given an allopathic dose of their own medicine. But it would be too brutal and inhuman even in their case and no one but a savage, with due apologies to the savage, would be guilty of such an atrocity in the twentieth cen-

Whipping human beings in the name of a civilized state is a damnable disgrace. It puts this so-called enlightened country on the same level with inquisitorial Spain of the middle ages. All decent citizens must blush for the "senators" of Missouri who voted against abolishing the whipping post. This act will be remembered to their infamy.

Socialists are frequently charged with being immoral, but there is not one who would so far disgrace himself as to cast his vote in favor of whipping post or of applying a brutal lash to the naked back of an unfortu-

THE IDLE MILLIONS.

At last the capitalists have been com pelled to recognize the grand army of the unemployed. During the recent national campaign it was strenuously denied that were idle charged by the Socialists but the truth has now to be admitted by the capitalists themselves. The National Employment Exchange, organized by Morgan, Rockefeller and other plutocrats, to dispose of the army of the unemployed, claims to have placed a million idle workers during the past few months but admits that there million more for whom jobs must be found. The reports in the capitalist papers declare that "the leading men of Wall street are backing the exchange' above quoted is readily understood, and that they will not rest until the That is his style of fighting and it great army of idle workers has been provided with employment.

The promotors of this exchange say that they are confident that employ ment can be found for all the idle work be, and that he still rankles over the ers of the nation. To use their own words: "There is work for everyone, the men not guilty he tried his best sary is to transport the labor where it

would have disappeared from the tended as a joke and yet it can hardly haunts of men and forever after held be regarded iff any other light. If it so easy to provide the millions of idle with work why has it not been done before?

Has it just now occurred to these wondrous wise capitalists that all that was needed to set an idle army to work and save it from starvation was that it should be transported where it was most needed? Is not the very suggestion supremely ridiculous? Are capitalists so stupid that they suffer for the want of workers because they lack

profit there is to be made and no sane person will believe for a moment that for years they have allowed millions of workingmen to remain in idleness simply because it did not occur to them to have them transported where they were most needed

Capitalists are being driven into a corner in their crumbling and tumbling system. In accounting for their inabil ity to any longer control industry and give employment to the working class they are forced to make the most stupid and ridiculous excuses and explanations it is possible to conceive.

The truth about the unemployed is that the capitalists have no use for them because they cannot profitably employ them. Moreover in every capitalist country an army of unemployed is not only inevitable but extremely desirthe slavish tasks formerly done by able by capitalists, provided it is not at half the pay? so large as to become a menace to the between these beastly occupations capitalist state. The army of the unemployed is necessary to keep wages any point of view, the difference is down to break strikes and to serve th overwhelmingly in favor of the latter. capitalist class generally in keeping the

But in time this army becomes so capitalists and then they concern thememployed in capitalism. The reason need not be discussed here. Every The Friar's Daughter

Roger Q. Mills, of Texas, was long BY CHARLES LINCOLN PHIFER a democratic leader of national eminence and a conspicuous figure in the American congress. Both in the senate and in the house of representatives Mr. Mills was recognized as a leader of his party. During the past "go visiting" during the lulls in the few years, however, he has almost rain, and it helped to pass the time completely dropped out of sight, hav- wonderfully. ing concluded that the democratic party, to which he had given the best that which gave rise to the most aniyears of his life, was on the road to mated conversation, was the fact that political ruin and disintegration. Mr. Mills in a recent interview expressed had prepared work to do during the nimself as follows:

himself as follows:

The present exhibition which is being made in the United States sounts by senators calling themselves democrats and assuming to read out of the party all those who do not bear the mark of their approval is shameful. In fact, it is a very difficult matter in these degenerate latter days for a real democrat of the old school and on who had complence and belonged to the party for the sake of the principles which it represented to have any idea at all as to what a democrat is.

The party as now represented at Washington might as well pass out of eristence, for it has survived its usefulness and only serves now to make a humsitiating speciacle to make honest democrats haug their heads in shame. I believe that men who believe as we do would rainer see the party die thun to see it further prostituted to serve the mess of the base men who now seem to control it.

This is a sad picture of the democratification. This is a sad picture of the demo-

cratic party which once was all powerful and ruled the nation for many years. Mr. Mills sees no hope for the future and all there is of the party of which he was once an eminent leader is "a humiliating spectacle to make honest democrats hang their heads in shame." Mr. Mills is entirely right in what

of the democratic party, but he ut- island. The chairs were very substanterly fails to see the reason for such tial and serviceable, and were a wor hopeless condition and such a gloomy outlook. He does not perceive that the economic conditions ples about taking money for his work have completely changed and that the present class division of society brought about under capitalism leaves no place for a middle class The result is that one eleparty. of the democratic party is ment headed toward the republican party and the other toward the Socialist party, seeing that there are now practically but two classes, capitalists and wage workers, and that as these two classes are more clearly developed and the lines more sharply drawn there can be but two parties, the republican party and the Socialist party, which are historically destined to fight the battle royal between the plutocracy and the proletariat, in which battle the proletariat is certain to be triumphant.

The democratic party, as Mr. Mills says, presents a sad exhibition, but no tears need be shed over it. There is no longer any place for it, nor any function; moribund and the sooner it shuffled off and clears the held for action the better for all concerned.

GOMPERS ON EQUAL RIGHTS.

President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor has sailed for Europe. On the eve of his departure he was interviewed and among other things said: "The sooner the adopts that equality, liberty and justice to all, which was foremost in the minds of those who founded this nation, and the sooner they apply those fundamental principles in the light of the present and future industrial conditions then will labor be given its just rights."

Mr. Gompers is right, especially he declares that the principles of equality, liberty and justice must be applied the light of the present and future Av. that is the industrial conditions." thing exactly, but what is Mr. Gomhimself doing in that direction? Is he using the influence of his official position in organized labor to have these principles applied in the light of modern industry, or is he doing exactly the opposite by supporting the pervail-ing system in which modern industry is the private property of the capitalists and the means of life of the millions of workers are obsolutely at the mercy of ery of "equality, liberty and justice?"-We lay it down as a fundamental

proposition that while the capitalist class owns the tools of production the

working class will be slaves. What says Mr. Compers in answer to this proposition? Dare he deny it? All the facts prove it and there is no escape from it. The capitalists who own the tools control the government. The courts are their private institutions and even Mr. Gompers ought by this time to be aware of this fact, although it is barely possible that his going to Europe after being sentenced to jail may have some reference to his economic and political support of the capitalist system.
At any rate Mr. Gompers will look

in vain for "equality, liberty and justice" for the working class in the capi-talist system. His labor unions have been all but paralyzed by court deci sions and by other powers which the master class has at its command.

Mr. Gompers may go to Europe to study the situation there but the slaves who pay his salary will stay behind to face the situation here. There is something radically wrong with a method of organizing which results in such a condition of helplessness as the organ-ized workers are in at the present time. The only kind of organization, eco-nomic or political, that will help the working class and ultimately give it "liberty, equality and justice" revolutionary organization of the inter-national Socialist movement.

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Chapter XVIII.-Winter Society. Winter is the season for society. Be fore this, during the rainy which was our winter, we had had company, but now we had society. We could

The thing which astonished us all, all of us, without consulting the others, winter At the home of the young bride

and groom we found both busy and happy, weaving baskets. It appears ing Balse knew the trade, and he had prepared willows and bamboos in abundance, which he, with the assistance of the deft fingers of his wife was now forming into baskets of various shapes and sizes. The utility of it was at once apparent to me, and I offered to buy several of the baskets. the young couple absolutely refused to sell, insisting rather that we receive them as presents. This was rather em barrassing, but, with thoughts as how we could "make up" to them the value in other ways, we accepted them. The bride appeared to be happy as a bird and with her dignity of wife, had added new charms. When we visited Cone we found

him sitting under a shed smoking, and making chairs. Uprights and were made from poles with the bark on; and the bottom was woven of he says of the condition and outlook barks which he had found on derful improvement over the benches we had been using. Cone had no scruand we bought a couple of rockers and two dining chairs, which Cone delivered to us at the cave.

In our own home, I had whittled charcoal from the burned buildings and had mounted pieces of sail cloth, so wife might make outline sketches; and for myself. I had with much toil worked out inside barks of a light nature, cutting them to a uniform size, so that ! might have writing paper; and from the graphite bed I whittled pencils that were quite serviceable. But wife sur prised me more than all. She had discovered modeling clay and had withou my knowledge borne what she thought she would need to the cave. She had also made her framework; and the rainy season she spent in modeling the statue, "The Earthbound Spirit, which afterward brought her such

"Why didn't we get down to wor like this before?" I asked her one day when we were both at work. "It certainly helps to pass the time."

"I have been thinking over that same question," she replied. "Manufacturing and art are valueless except for society, which gives them a market, So long as we were alone we seemed have almost no inclination toward this work; but just as soon as society appears it seems manufacturing, art and literature at once begin to struggle for place. It is a marvel to me, and has taught, me world processes as I neve inderstood them before."

"Yes," I returned; "and see how nat-urally bartering and then merchandizing has returned. Do you know how I think we had better celebrate it?" "I hope to know."

"By a social function. The others stand in awe of their governor. us have a reception so as to get them all

We set the table by the side of the crystal pool in the cave, and, by means of stringing some more lights, made a very picturesque feature of it, such as could be duplicated with diffculty even in palaces. Then the nation's women (two in number) united in preparing a dinner, which was lavish and served in taste, even though some of the fur nishings were grotesque; for great shells were used as plates and turcens. and some of the other dishes were moulded, painted, and baked by my wife herself. But it was a great social Why should it not be, seeing function. that it included the governor and all his subjects?

The day after the reception the sun came out and the rainy season was over. (To be continued.)

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Under the case supposed, the production of the workers would not be \$1,000, but \$1,000 less a per cent for operating expenses and the cost of raw material. The questioner fails to grasp the difference in ownership and management under the present system and under Socialism. At pres ent a few own the factories and in addition to paying the operating expenses, exact a tribute of profits. der Socialism the operators themselves would own the factory and the of profits would be cut out. Our friend also overlooks another important thing. The factory system, whether capitalism or Socialism is to prevail, is practically a thing of the past. It is only in the smaller towns that factories are being built and they seldom pay. New and superior ma-chinery will produce from now on a larger and larger scale, and at less expense. This means that what is given to the millionaire owners of these factories and to the retailers in the form of profits would be as weld to the worker under Socialism, was Wm. H. Taft. Ray already had saved to the worker under Socialism, a fat political office, having been re-Instead of an income of \$1,000 a warded with a paymastership in the would mean an income of nearer \$5,000 a year for the active national campaign.

Strikes Under Socialism.

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(1). Under socialistic regime, would the workers he permitted to combine? (2) If a body of workers, say the railway menunder the impression that they had been unjustly treated by the national authorities, decide to strike, would the government permit the execution of such a threat (3). If the right of labor combination be admitted and the unionists should use this as a means of terrorizing the government trough a strike, would the government replace the strikers, force them to concedering demands, or force them to work and submit to the decision of the government. This bettings in a very important subordinate question: Would there be a military body at the disposal of the government. It will be remembered in this conmotive that the disposal of the government of such government of such and the workers should refuse on the score that the board was blased, or if, after presentation, what could the government do! These questions grow out of the

the key to the situation itself is a for which, it justice were than the standing that Socialism itself is a instead of being a paymaster in the union of the workers, and involves a navy, would be wearing stripes in a itation League that this democrationary, would be wearing stripes in a trailing out rail-

be no occasion for strikes. Under that condition, a strike would be like a man striking against his own labor union, with nothing to gain. If the workers felt they were aggrieved, they would have the remedy in their own hands at all times, without in-voking the strike, for, electing their own heads of departments and exer cising the power of recall, they would be able to secure justice speedily. In other words, it is merely a question harmonizing conditions rather than trying to mix up capitalism and

If the property of the nation were to pay the expenses of the to pay most of the tax? property, do not pay any more to does the average wage earner. It all tion comes out of the price of articles consumed and the work people consume nearly all that internal revenue and President Taft's bestowing this rich tariff gathers, for they are nearly all reward upon a corrupt and consciencelittle house or farm thinks he would pay more taxes if the nation were supported the same as the local governments. The silly fellows do not see that they are paying in the price of things enough now to support the

Socialism is against the capitalist system because it is for something that is better. If it is destructive, in a sense, it is also constructive, in order that it may arrest waste and destruction.

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THE GOODS DELIVERED.

At the time Wm. H. Taft, now president, was a candidates for the nomination, a year or so ago, the usual "headquarters" for railroad employes was established at Chicago under the supervision of two members of the Order of Railway Conductors, a pair of notorious fakirs named Ray and Fitch. The Appeal had a hand in uncovering the blind and soon afterward the "headquarters" was closed up and Ray and Fitch disappeared.

On the eve of very national election

—We have a local here now of eighteen members and things are fourthing to war liberty—S are now of eighteen members and things are for our side. The people want liberty—S ago and Fitch a list of from fifty to sevenly five members, and elected J. J. Batts secretary We shall expect to hear from Local El Reno the lear from Local El Reno the lear from Local El Reno the later of the later dent, was a candidates for the nomi

Ray and Fitch disappeared.

On the eye of very national election such a "headquarters" is established at Chicago and placed in charge of a brace claim output, Socialists, at the southern Obic Socialist output, Sunday, July 4, at Weed-of grafters who were once railroad dale island, near Cincinnati. Middlerown, of grafters who were once railroad employes and wear the union badge as the symbol of their stock in trade. They then launch an alleged organization and give it a high sounding title, such as "Railway Employes National Political League," and declare their purpose to be the protection of the interests of railroad workers. The real Least fall at the presidential election terests of railroad workers. The real object of this blind is to decoy railroad wage slaves into giving their political support to some capitalist were political support to some capitalist were political support to some capitalist works and on June 7. this year, at the judicial election forty Socialist votes were political in this township and over 400 socialist votes were polied in this (Madicandidate in exchage for a bribe and boodle in some form or other to the grafters in charge of the skin game.

Socialist votes were polled in this son; county. It seems as if at people are awakening in this par country.—S. S. Avis, Troy, III. grafters in charge of the skin game.

navy for dirty work done in a previous

der the Taft administration. Money was freely used by these grafters to helm, 29: Buena Park, 30: Garden Grove, secure the nomination of Taft. They Huntington Beach, 4-5. A few dates can had a working arrangement with the

the fight of taken combination be admitted, and for the settlement of such disputes arbitration boards be permanently or specially created for the occasion and the government surgested reference to the body for settlement of principle involved, and the workers should refuse on the score that the board was blased, or if, after presentation, what could the government do!

These questions grow out of the recent postal strike in Paris. All that is said in the matter must of necessity be more or less speculative. But the key to the situation is an understanding that Socialism itself is a fair specimen: Dallas. Texas, June 17, 1909. Editor of the Appeal, The Appeal, and the workers should refuse on the score that the board was blased, or if, after presentation, what could the government do!

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the necessary evidence to convict Ray, any other way. but for reasons satisfactory to himself. After all the revolution is mainly but for reasons satisfactory to himself Hawley, to whom the bribe was given, a question of education. Before there refrained from prosecuting the scroundrel who had attempted to dishonor must first take place in the ideas of

Fitch, above referred to as Ray's pal in the Chicago headquarters and a pet of humanity. It means the spreading of the railroads for scabing in the A. of the light among the masses who R. U. strike, received his reward. The are in darkness; it means a grand So papers announce that "he has risen in a day from obscurity to fame." is the public view but the fact is that establish industrial democracy; it THE POOR PAY THE TAXES, he has descended to the depths of infamy.

President Taft has just announced the appointment of Fitch to the office national government, wouldn't the of collector of internal revenue in Chirich, who own most of the property, cago at a salary of \$4.500 per year cago at a salary of \$4,500 per year with endless opportunities for further is, the rich who own nearly all the advancement and more money." Thus has another traitor to labor received the national government than his reward under the Taft administra-

> The foul and nauseating character of capitalist politics is clearly shown in less knave for betraying

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION.

The old parties have given the country good "business" administrations Sure, Mike. Now take the express of things enough now to support the government and exempt the rich man's property, tool It is easy to skin a nation of simples, such as this is.

companies, not companies, not companies, not capital, practically, and yet they make many millions a year carrying fackages that Uncle Sam refuses to admit to the mails. Uncle Sam runs admit to the mails at a loss because he refuses to take over the profitable business of the express companies. Now isn't that good 'business" on the part of Uncle Sam? Would you retain a manager who took all the losing business and re-THESE is a proverb which reads, fused to take the business that paid a "Happy is every hundredth man; the profit? Business administration! Well, hundredth man succeeds." Socialism just look at it! And you suckers who keep on electing the Aldriches and other corporation lawyers and hirleings wonder why the postoffice don't pay! Under Socialism the government would do all the transportation and it would be at cost. You could have all the service for one-fourth of what you now Nothing would pay-or perhaps less. be run at a loss and nothing at a pront. We would do things for the benefit of the whole people and not for the profit of the monkey-dinner class. But don't 25 look into Socialism. Your master

capitalism will set deeper in your flesh | 80

Party Progress

grafters in charge of the skin game. The foolish employes are of course left out in the cold to hold the bag.

This is the kind of a "headquarters" opened by Major (?) B. B. Ray and Samuel M. Fitch at Chicago last spring. The candidate they were pluging for was Wm. H. Taft. Ray already had

The Appeal is pleased to announce the arrival of Comrade George F. Hilbner, of Girard, in Valifornia and we congratulate rational campaign.

Fitch, then a conductor on the Illinois Central, with the record of a scab to his credit, was promised his plum under the Tafe administration.

General, with the record of a scab to his credit, was promised his plum under the beautiful the courages living anyways within the meetings. Hisner is a man in every the more than a speaker that leaves an everlasting the more and a speaker that leaves an everlasting the more than the courage in the courage.

arranged.
Dates will be announced next week for Arizona and New Mexico.

AGITATION LEAGUE.

As to the kind of work that is being nection that Major (?) Ray was caught following letter is a fair specimen: done by the Agitation League the

poor dupes are training about looking the for our propagating and can be the same together a way. It is each other. Might is their standard of through the propaganda of the Agitation and Mexico are their ideals tion League that we are enabled to make way of the propagation of the same of the s and each worker does receive his full so social product, there would seem to are suffering for bread. through the propaganda of the Agitabe no occasion for strikes. Under The associate graud officers of tion League that we are enabled to

> can be any social change the change the people.

This is the grandest educationa work ever undertaken in the history cialist movement whose mission it is That to abolish capitalist despotism and means peace and plenty, intelligence ple, and if you believe in this grand and inspiring work we ask you to to send such a contribution as you can, whether it be large or small, to the funds of this league, that the Ap peal with its message of hope may be spread far and near among the mil

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WASTE OF TIME.

Waste of time has been condemned by the wise in all ages. But who can prevent waste of time under present conditions? The professional man wait for the client, the merchant for the customer; the laboring man wastes his time in seeking for the job that ought to be open to him at any time. This "waiting for something to turn up," is the most wearisome, most life-destroying thing in the world. The worst feature about it is the daily attitude of more than half the people of the world And, under present conditions it must be so. No one is master of his life these days unless he is master of the lives of other men as well. There can no ending to the waste of time until the control of every man's life is placed in his own hands. It can come under Socialism and then men will liv rather than plan and dream and loaf and overwork

THE worker fishes on the shares. His share is one fish in ten which he catches.

Appeal to Reason, Girord, Kansas:

nimously adopted at Centralia, June 12, 1909. C. W. Garrett, Local Secretary. Wat. Tatlos, Chairman of Session.

AMOS L. GEIFFITH, J. W. BOWMAN AND T. G. GROSS, Committee, Pell City, Ala.

Why We Must Win.

Now What Do You Think of That?

Our fathers fought to free us from
The British Tax on tea.
But now the U. S. courts, by gum,
Decide we are too free.
CHORDS.
Now what do you think of that?
Our constitution grants us freedom.

Our constitution grants us freedom, Forbids the laws to make it,less. But courts claim the right, by gum. To bridge the freedom of the pres

The courts forbid the press to help use Bring the indicted home to see, (Before confession gets a pardon) II, or not, they guilty be.

Choruz.

Kentucky published a nighty sum To fetch hee fugitive back for trial; Fred Warren thought hed help, by gum. But the courts they say he's a son of Belish.——Chorus.

Make Ready for the Battle.

which now exists. The people everywhere are in a state of unrest which is a sure sign of something doing son. It seems like it is a godsend for the grafters and exploiters to get so bold for a token to the people to act before it is everlastingly too late. So let us all take tresh courage and make ready for the battle for liberty.—D. H. Hendricks, Mocksville, N. C.

A Woman's Heroic Call.

Dear Appeal—d rejoice each time you ome to my home, for you not only bring ood fellowship to all the land, but you re a promoter of equal rights and good allowship and brotherly love in each famy where you come. I rejoice with you wer each new subscriber you receive and are a promoter fellowship and brotherly love in each fam-fellowship and brotherly love in each fam-ily where you come. I rejeive with you over each new aubscriber you receive and I ask every boy, woman and man to get busy getting new subscriptions for the Ap-peal and renewing your own. Give not only money, but prayers for its uplifting influence in every home. Fathers mothers, wons and daughters, come one and come all and hurran for Debs and the whole Appeal staff. Let oppression cease or I am sure it will rue the day it roused the sons of liberty in America.—Julia L. Bear, Chiffs, Wash.

"The Biggest Thing on Earth." Enclosed find order for the big editions the paper. Things are coming our way the ware getting buty all along the ne. Now, rally the boys all down the Enclosed find order for the big additions of the paper. Things are conding our way here. We are getting buy all along the line. Now, raily the boys all down the battle front, and lers make the little old Appeal the biggest thing on earth. We can do it. Comrades, let's all send in ten subs a month for three months and then see how the pintes will look. Eay, I will send in an average of 16 23 a month for three months. Who will do better?--W. W. Piercy, Princeton, Ky.

Used to Cuss the Appeal. Enclosed find order for that bundle five which I must have as I have coverted several big g o. ps with the a peal. One in particular used to cust and throw it away and now be caused paid on bembership eard and rerely miss a meeting. That I feel pays me for mothan a bundle of five. I am sind to r port we are gaining in Portland.—C. W. Ryan, Fortland. Ore. Eyes Have Been Opened.

has only been a few months since olmes secured my subscription to all and it has opened my eyes to a see a little and I am sholosing

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Army Potes

Enclosed 2nd five names to add to ar ever growing list of emancipators.— mie S. Comwell, Jamestown, N. Y.— Bert Wilson, of Indianapolis, Ind., add in a list of twenty-six and requests a Arsenal of Facts with which to gather

et so slow, but I have only tried at the urd chas.—W. T. Weeks, Monongah.

-Dear Commandes.—How are you getting one with the second

missiles into the ranks of uclosed find subs to help the ort.—A. Seeber, LaBelle, Mo

they have any. We do not need them, and ought not to tolerate their usurpation of authority and their despotic tyranny.—

S. L. Larned, Wellaville, Mo.

—The schators are still working in the protection mill to turn dollars into the pockets of the capitalists and dinest into the pockets of the wage workers whom the senators are so deeply interested in, and the poor, downtrodden capitalists are crying protection, protection, protection, where the protection of the protection o

—Euclosed find renewal of subscription. The Appeal seems to be the only paper that clirs up the ire of the plutes. They lick hard when you show them their faults. It is good to tell a man of his faults for he can then make improvements if he wishes, but it seems the only motive of the plutes is to deceive and not improve.—David Carlen. Shumway, Ille.

—I beartily endorse the Appeal and the principles it advocates and am much interested in the access of Socialism and am laboring to further that interest in every way that presents an opportunity to accomplish that and HTRRAH FOR THE GHAND OLD PAPER, Appeal to Reason, and the cause it champions—P. J. Barks, Everett, Wash.

row and sours are doomed until you see it to bring back non-evil reports of the land. Face about and advocate constitution, face about and advocate constitution of trust and the system and the appeal shall live. "Sixned "Devil."

—Enclosed find my order for a copy of "The Life of Devs. To say that times are setting stranous would be putting it middy. The' laspers of this country will have a rude swakening one of these days if they have not aiready and see where they are drifting. We will keep hammering the Appeal into their thinkers and trust in Frovidence.—H. H. Seeley, Conneaut, Ohlo.

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Without ceaseless activity on the

waste basket. Many such officials scattered over the country combine you have? to make it extremely difficult for the Appeal to serve its subscribers and cause the mail to be burdened with complaint because the paper is not

But our comrades understand all this and by faithful service are counteracting these influences. This the Appeal appreciates and to each and all it sends hearty thanks.

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Let me ask each of you comrades and friends to examine the list below and then see what you can do be tween now and next week to improve it. You may rest assured that the federal officials have got their eye on our circulation barometer and know exactly how it fluctuates and what effect the prosecution of Warren and the threatened prosecution of Way-

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The Scarlet Shadow



THEY who build the railroads tramp

Unner capitalism the incentive is too ist often sin-sentive.

"Things will always be as they are." said the Indian west of the Mississippi two hundred years ago. But things are not as they were then.

INDUSTRIAL democracy, which is the very essence of Socialism, is truer to American ideals and traditions than the capitalist system for the simple reaanything before the American people.

Chinese quarters in large cities, is fine houses and produce an abundance or control. All they have is their power under ground and in the dark where of good things are so stupid that they it labor and in the capitalist system it can be felt, but not seen. A letter just received from the wife of a postmaster who is a Socialist while her husband is a Taftite, in
Mitchell, myself and a few other more that class and having no interforms us—enjoining the pledge of secrecy—that no effort is made to deliver the Appeal to subscribers, but that on the contrary as many copies as possible are done away with, a number of each issue going into the contrary as many copies as possible are done away with, a number of each issue going into the contrary as many copies they are entitled to as much of the that the Socialist movement springs, and this antagonism and this fact must children? Especially when I have children? Especially when I have be clearly kept in mind and never lost never been a producer of things and sight of if the movement is to preserve

Socialism will not prevent Mitchell houses as they now have, but it will houses as they now have, but it will resent two separate classes and these enable you, who work with brawn and resent two separate classes and these two classes are at war, the one beating two classes are at war, the one beating or Wayland from living in as good the rocks of destruction. ourselves than we are willing and anxplenty for all if you will but establish fundamental principle of both economic the system that will enable you to and political organization if the aim is have and enjoy, according as you pro-duce. Do you never get tired of producing only to see others enjoy and your own families in want? You are certainly an "unselfish" lot, if selfdenial means unselfishness. Come to us and you shall live as well as Mr. Mitchell or any one else.

PAUPER POPULATION.

One of the paradoxes of capitalism is that the pauper population increases in inverse ratio to industrial progress The more highly improved the means of production, the easier the production of wealth, the greater the number of paupers. This seems strangely contradictory and yet it is easily accounted for In capitalism the lands, machinery, and other means of production and ex-change are owned by a relatively small class and are operated for the private profit of that class without the least reference to the great masses of the people. As machinery is improved and become more efficient labor is displaced or its wage is reduced and as a result more and more become poverty stricken and finally recruit the pauper popula-

The Local Government Board of report which is positively startling in dare to face the present situation the horrible conditions it discloses and tell the truth about it, recently among the impoverished victims of capitalist society. According to this report one out of every fourteen persons in London is a pauper and one out of every twenty persons in all England and Wales is a pauper.

According to the same report England has a standing army of 683,775 paupers with more than a million aux

A large part of this pauperism is of a permanent character. These hundreds of thousands of human beings have been gradually sunk to the dead level of helpless and hopeless pauperism from which there is no escape except in death. It is a showing so appalling as to stagger the senses and this notwithstanding the fact that there never was a time in the world's history when it was so easy as it is now to produce all the food and all other necessities to satisfy all the rational wants of the hu-

Surely there is something radically wrong in such a deplorable situation. pauper in what is regarded as the most ivilized nation of Europe. Think of it!

. The relief of charity societies which capitalism affords its victims is pltiable and contemptible in comparison with their actual needs, and these countless old world. Capitalism is capitalism victims, crushed though they be, cry to and the result is the same so far as heaven for the overthrow of capital- the workers are concerned, whether ism and for the reorganization of so- it be in so-called free America, monciety in conformity with modern industrial conditions and upon a basis of sia. Militarism is the rule expressed wealth production so that the idle may der a republican or democratic adhe set to work and the horrors of pan- ministration. perism ended forever.

Lordon is the chief capitalist metropolis of the world. Its teeming millions represent in one phase and an-that William Taft, the alleged repubother all the fruit of capitalism. Here we have the arrogant, pompous and defiant lord, and the vain, selfish and arrogant dame, who never spin and never out against it unless the purpose be dard of living must inevitably fall to toil, the owners of the vast public domain and all the fabulous resources of the eyes of the people to the fact | Capitalism is international and its the nation upon the one hand while that the democratic party and the reupon the other there are the millions publican party both stand for capi- have their work done and their commo- who struggle for a wretched existence talism, and that the Socialist party dities produced for the market where finally reduced to pauperand who are finally reduced to pauperism and find the end of their wretched
career in six feet of earth in the potcarefield.

is the only party which proposes to
wipe out militarism by overthrowing
where the working class is most
capitalism, from which militarism
nearly enslaved.

This is the best that capitalism has to do for the masses of mankind and the verdict of every intelligent human being must be that it has fulfilled its mission and that it must now give way to another and a better sysem in which the masses will be supreme and live the lives of really civilized

Recollect that in London, the greatest city on earth, capitalism has re-duced every fourteenth person to an abject pauper. How long will it be be-fore capitalism makes the same show-APPEAL TO REASON. ling in the United States?

THE CLASS STRUGGLE.

The fundamental fact of the Socialist movement is the class straggle. Without this such a movement as international Socialism would not only be impossible but unthinkable.

The antagonisms of capitalist society increase with its development and the more clear-cut and acute these become

The present social system is called son that it is dominated by the capital HOVELS FOR THE WORKERS. ist class. The capitalists own and control the sources of wealth, the machin part of the Appeal's supporters the paper could not long survive.

No paper in the United States has so many powerful and malicious enemies as the Appeal. Their opposition is not open and above board where it can be met and resisted, but, like the Chinese quartees in large cities is

its uncompromising character and be

down labor power and the other seek ing to raise it up, and this class-cleav age must be recognized clearly as to abolish the wage-system and establish a Socialist commonwealth.

The class struggle may grate offen-

sively upon the ears of some and if so cause they are too sensitive to face the fact and grapple with the sit

tation as it is.

Liebknecht, the revolutionary veteran of the German movement, said
that without recognition of the class struggle there was neither excuse nor necessity for the Socialist movement, and in this he was absolutely correct and spoke with his usual clear-sighted understanding of the material basis of antagonism between capital and labor which constitutes the foundation of the Socialist movement and without which that movement could have no existence.

There is nothing in the recognition of the class struggle to daunt or dismay any true Socialist, but there is every-thing in it to challenge his loyalty and inspire his most hearty approval and unwavering support.

SHERWOOD ON MILITARISM.

Isaac R. Sherwood, the 'independent congressman from the Toledo district, well known to our readers as a democrat of the old school, one of the extremely few survivors who and tell the truth about it, recently had something to say about militarism which is well worth quoting and keeping in mind. Said Mr. Sherwood. Let me ask how is it possible for labor to achieve a higher order of living under a trust-promoting tariff when everything that labor has to buy in order to live is enhanced in price 33 per cent because of arbitrary prices fixed by monopoly, while labor is compelled to sell its effort in the open market in competition with all the open market in competition with all the world without any protection whateve? These enormous tariff taxes, all paid by the consumers, have fostered a vast army of parasites. And let me enumerate some of these parasites. First, the regular army, now recruited up to 77,000 men. Second, a navy of 45,000 men. Third, 228,000 office holders in civil life. Think of this rest body of 25,000, all living full fed on the best of food products and clothing and not a man adding a cent to the wealth of the country. Added to this, we have an enormous officers list in the army and navy, all drawing munificent salaries, ranging from \$5,000 to \$12,500 a year. In fact, as stated by Senator Hale, of Maine, in the senate. 55 per cent of all the taxes gathered from the energies of labor are now consumed in militarism—or, on the army and navy and forts and arsenals and by the superprintions made by keeping in mind. Said Mr. Sherwood:

2,000.000 gaunt and hungry men were tramping over and around the country look-ing for work with no work to be had.

The military establishment is as necessary to capitalism in the United States as it is to capitalism in the and the result is the same so far as mon ownership of the means of by capitalism and it is the same un-

> Grover Cleveland, the alleged democrat, made exactly the same use of tion? the troops in the labor strike of 1804 springs.

employ themselves, and "employers" will be unnecessary.

Most men who are said to do things merely side-step and let other people pay them for doing the things.

Most people keep their sense where they keep their dollars-so they don't

Socialism is the child and heir of capitalism. Capitalism will some day collapse, and then Socialism will come

WHAT if you can succeed under captalism? The fact that it would be at the expense of someone else, of many others, keeps it from being true success.

ONLY \$100,000 A YEAR.

The public pays republican inspectors at this St. Louis plant \$100,000 a year salaries, besides the other costs. This is some of the evidence at the inves-tigation of the St. Louis packing industry. You pay \$100,000 a year for this

kind of inspection:
"I have seen animals in a dying condition dragged into the killing bed and marked 'U. S. Inspected and Passed." Socialism is an enemy of the race, you know! Can you see the connec

DECEIVING THE CHILDREN.

J. W. Harrison, a member of the International Shipping company, uses a page in a Sunday school paper to eulogize the tyrant on the Mexican throne. Teaching the boys and girls to revere the devil. If this is not stealing the livery of heaven to serve the devil in, then I have never come across a case of it. The beast on the necks of the poor Mexicans is as brutal as Caligula or Nero-but he favors American capitalists and that is enough. Revolution is imminent in that unfortunate country, and herse these articles create a sentiment here in favor of the tyrant. They do not fool the So cialist. He sees below the surface.

ADVANCE OF IAPAN.

Frank G. Carpenter, the noted cor respondent, writing from Japan after making an investigation of the recent industrial development there, makes some statements that are of great interest to American workingmen. Within a few years Japan has thrown off her medieval garb and entered the arena of modern industrial competition and mod-ern civilization. Says Mr. Carpenter: ern civilization. Says Mr. Carpenter:
Only a short time ago everything in
Japan was made by hands in the houses.
There were no large establishments and
practically no factories. Today there is,
still an enormous house industry, but there
are, all told, over 10,000 factories and they
employ altogether about 600,000 workmen.
There are thousands of men who labor in
the mines, and millions in little industries
of every kind whichsto on in the homes of
the people. As to the factories, I have
already written of the shippards and colton mills. In the spinning factories the
women are now receiving about 22 cents a
day, and children as low as 6 cents, while
men get, on the average, about 34 cents.
Cotton weavers receive about the same and
slik weavers a cent or two more.

This wretched wage scale prevails

This wretched wage scale prevails proportionately in all other Japanese industries as will be seen by the follow

industries as will be seen by the following extract from the same letter:

Japanese mechanics are about as good workmen as you will fad anywhere. Every common carpenter is cabinet maker and many of the stone enters would pass as scaiptors. Here in Japan the mass ter cathenter feedres 66 cents are fally the stone of the mass ter cathenter feedres 66 cents. This is for nine or ten hours, word Three carpenters are fally the equal of any works at home. Brickingers, equal wo those who receive as much as \$5 cents, for 9 hours work here, and this is ten per cent more than they not in 1906. Brickmassons get \$2 cents a day, stone cutters \$42 and plumbers \$5, and that without helpers. Our printers will be interested in what the compessions receive. There are now defiles in all the towns of any size. The day's work begins at \$a. m. and ends at 5 p. m. The wage scale is from 30 to 60 cents, the average being about \$5 cents. Coal miners get from 25 to 41 cents, blackmiths 25 cents, iron moulders 28 cents and machinists almost one dollar.

It will thus be seen that the modern.

It will thus be seen that the modern Japan and that modern industry is rapidly developing in that empire. During next few years the factory system will be established in every department Japanese wage slaves will be producing commodities for the world's market, based upon the lowest wage scale in

What is true of Japan is likewise true of China, which has ten times Japan's population. In these days of the congress the enormous and unprecedented production and modern industry in all millionaires. As a straight criminal waste ever put into record, but some \$36,000,000 more than last throughout the Japanese and Chinese run by the unem

What then will become of the boasted protection of the American tariff laws? And what good will come from any legislation restricting foreign immigra-

These are questions for American workers to consider seriously. They

Intelligent wage workers will see in When the people own the means by the nations of the far east the fore which they live, they will be able to runner of the international solidarity of the working class. There is absolutely no hope of better conditions for labor under the capitalist system and the sooner the workers of all co realize this and unite in the international Socialist movement to abolish the capitalist system and establish industrial democracy in which the workers shall be the people, the sooner will they and their children escape the poverty, insecurity and misery entailed upon them by the present system.

DEMOCRACY AND LABOR.

In the election last fall the American Federation of Labor, through its offi-cials, endorsed the democratic candi-dates and made the campaign upon the friend of the working class. exception and elected the democratic from old veterans and new recruits, ticket by a substantial vote. Gompers from men, women and children, as canvassed the state and the labor unions with one voice they pledge their unand democracy. The "Haria" wavering loyalty and support. were active in the support of Bryan and democracy. The "Union," of Indianapolis, official organ of the state ing from a nickel to a hundred dolfederation, was particularly active. Everything possible was done to put

borites said, "we have captured at least one state and here labor will get a The democratic legislature of Indiana

labor but treated it with far greater contempt than even the republican party had done. Now says the editor of the "Union"—who was so active in the democratic campaign last fall—"the democratic party has thrown down organized labor," and calls it all kinds of names. The first page and the editorial page are filled with violent denunciation. This is an ancient story. It has happened so often that even petrified mummies ought to be familiar with it.

Two years ago it was the republican party in Indiana that threw down labor so hard and was denounced by the labor (?) lobby, and now it is the democratic party that has gone the reps one better in kicking labor out of the back door. And yet we will wager an injunc-

tion that in the next election the "Union" and the political fakirs who are now howling will return to their vomit and will be plugging for either one or the other of these rotten capitalist

Session after seed turned down and out, insulted and upon, first by the republican party and then by the democratic party, but they go limping back to their mess of pottage forever. The late democratic legislature of Indiana gave two or three islature of Indiana gave two or three jobs (one of them who started the lie that he eraployed non-union that he eraployed n Session after session they have been labor and did everything that was postishle to insult the labor lobby, if that body in Indiana and other state. body in Indiana and other states is cap-able of being insulted.

We are fortunate in having had one northern democratic state give unqual-ified evidence of its friendship for labor. Carry the news to Gompers.

IMPRACTICAL - MILLIONAIRES.

The press announces that a number of millionaire philanthropists of New York, including Jacob A. Schliff, have organized a large employment agency whose object is to find places for all who are out of work. The prospectus of the duly incorporated company furnishes an interesting estimate of the present labor situation. It says:

"While more than a million men have gone to work during the revival of trade during the last few months, there

The Standard, Indual Indual

gone to work during the revival of trade during the last few months, there are still 2,000,000 wage earners idle. America's army of the unemployed equaling the combined forces of Russia and Japan in their late war. They should be earning at average rates about \$1,100,000,000 a year, considerably more than the national debt. On the wrong side of the ledger, they represent a drain of almost that much on the nation's prosperity. They should be pur-

try. It seems the fiction that there is immense middle class able to stand continual robbery and at the same time swift changes, the capitalist mode of support the idle, is still believed by the production and modern industry in all its forms will soon be in full operation small town over the country is over-throughout the Japanese and Chinese can be the production. In these days of continual robbery and at the same time support the same time support the same poor man, but enclose my millionaires. As a matter of fact, every millionaires are made to the same time support the same poor man, but enclose my millionaires are made to the same time support the sa empires and the teerning millions of these so-called "heathen" countries will come into direct competition with the workers of the United States and other nations. The result of such competition can be readily foreseen. The products of America will be driven from the market unless produced on the same competition of the fact that I am provide of the fact that I am socialist. Keep right after them and the workers of the United States and other nations. The result of such competition can be readily foreseen. The products of America will be driven from the market unless produced on the same construction of the fact that I am provide of the fact that I am socialist. Keep right after them and the worker but I am prouder of the fact that I am socialist. Keep right after them and the worker but I am prouder of the fact that I am socialist. Keep right after them and only 1,000,000 of the unemployed. They don't care to take more. Instead of that, they are importing Mexicans to do the new railroad work. I ow this ——Inclosed is my pledge. I am a wage worker but I am prouder of the fact that I am socialist. Keep right after them and only 1,000,000 of the unemployed. They don't care to take more. Instead of that, they are importing Mexicans to do the new railroad work. I low this ——Inclosed is my pledge. I am a wage worken but I am prouder of the fact that I am prouder of the do the new railroad work. How this market unless produced on the same company is going to unload on the cheap level. The lowest prices control rural communities 2,000,000 unemcompany is going to unload on the the world's market and the product of ployed, and expect men whose noses lapan and China will in the next few are already on the grindstone to supployed, and expect men whose noses port them, remains to be seen.

But the brutality of the entire scheme

is shown in the settlement if the com-

we had Socialism "an Edison or a Wright might be sent to digging sewers or carrying a hod." A wiser than that editor saw how it was under cap-A wiser than italism, when he wrote: Perhaps in this neglected spot is laid Some heart once pregnant with celestial

fire. Hands that the rod of empire might have or waked to ecstacy the living lyre, But knowledge to their eyes her ample

page, Rich with the spoils of time, did ne'er

The Record and its class are very much afraid that living in comfor without being robbed will ruin the peo ple of the world.

Socialism is for opportunity for all Capitalism is for a "cinch" for the

Total pledged on defense fund to date \$18,053.00

upon the Below will be found a few of the y was the hundreds of letters that are pourThe na- ing into the Appeal office from the a free every part of the country. They voice tional ticket went down with a tre- every part of the country. They voice mendous crash. But Indiana was an the spirit of the Army. They come

lars are crowding the office mail. In addition to the pledges of One Hunthe democratic party into power.

Well, after the election, these lalowing have been received: dred Dollars already reported the fol-

G. W. Beloit, Summit, Idaho \$100.00 P. B. Martin, Warwick, Okia 100.00

Such enthusiastic assurances of support have rarely been witnessed in any adjourned after a session of two cause. The Appeal Army is thoroughly months. It not only did nothing for aroused. The rank and file, thanks to

-Comrades, fight them to a finish.-T. Harbert. Bottleville. -You will find my pledge. Fight them to a giorious finish.—Jeff Thomas, Oklaboms.

—Here is my pledge. Keep up the good fight, for you are sure to win.—W. T. Langford, Harman, Okla. —Enclosed pledge. We are bound to win because we are on the side of right.—J. P. Cooney, San Francisco. -Enclosed find my pledge. Stick to your colors: I am with you to the end.— Jos. C. Rigg, Palisade.

—Pledge enclosed. You will come out winner and a long life to the Appeal.—A Yelvington, Byrd, Fla. -Enclosed find my pledge. I am for ever with you in your fight for justice.-W. C. Setliff, Cerete, Okia...

-Sorry to hear you are up against it. but we are with you to the end. Give 'em bell.—H. A. McCoy, Redlands.

bell.—H. A. McCoy, Rediands.

—We enclose our pledge. Long live the Appeal and its editors, tried and true.—Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, Parton.

—Enclosed find my pledge in answer to the verdict against Comrade Warren.—Yours for justice, J. A. Deniel, Devol.

earne.

—I piedge my support to the Appeal and
wish to congratulate the staff on its brave
fight for a free press.—H. P. Akkinson,
Oakland, Cal.

Oakland, Cal.

—I enclose my pledge. The Appeal is the grandest paper published. It tells the truth, let it hit whom it will.—W. D. Parkman, Partion, Texas.

—Enclosed is my pledge. We will conquer. They dare not squelch the paper that tells the absolute truth.—T. H. Griffith, Hiteman, Iowa.

—Enclosed find my pledge. News hard.

and any other old way.—H. F. Hooker.
—Enclosed find pledge. We must all stand by the Appeal as it has stood for us and for she cause of common humanity the world over.—W. B. Holmes, Kansas City.
—At last they have undertaken to dend their aystem. That is all we needed to awaken the sleepers. Count on me every time.—O. P. Pherson, Cripple Creek.
—Enclosed find my pledge. I have been

-Enclosed find my pledge. I have been a Socialist for thirty years and didn't know it until fire years are, when I began reading Socialism—S. Remley, Bayfield, Colo.—Enclosed find my pledge. Be of good cheer; this thing will change and the profit system will be a thing of the past. Fight to the last ditch!—Wm. Shugarfs, Troutville.

tion's prosperity. They should be purchasers, but they are, perforce, borrowers. Some of them are beggars."

The new business organization is to remedy matters merely by transporting the source from the cities to the countainty of the second secon

—And as your persecution grows my pocketbook, though slim, will open and con-tinue to open until JUSTICE shall open our your banner, which IS THE BANNER OF HUMANITY—Dick Maple.

-Piedge enclosed. I cannot stand by and see a few liberty loving people carry-ing the burden for us all. I believe the duty of the working class is to step in and speak out.—J. L. Clements, San Antonio.

is shown in the settlement if the company that it proposes to "put labor on the market like stocks and bonds are."

It shows how free the laboring class is. The utter mability of capitalism to employ all the people and prevent the stupendous waste that is acknowledged by it is clearly shown in the millionaires' impractical scheme.

The Philadelphia Record fears that if we had Socialism "an Edison or a Weight with the state to design of the socialism "an Edison or a Lam not a member of the Socialism "an Edison or a Lam not a member of the Socialism "an Edison or a Lam not a member of the Socialism "an Edison or a Lam not a member of the Socialism "an Edison or a Lam not a member of the Socialism "an Edison or a Lam not a member of the Socialism "an Edison or a Lam not a member of the Socialism "an Edison or a Lam not a member of the Socialism "an Edison or a Lam not a member of the Socialism "an Edison or a Lam not a member of the Socialism "an Edison or a Lam not a member of the Socialism "an Edison or a Lam not a member of the Socialism "an Edison or a Lam not a member of the Socialism "an Edison or a Lam not a member of the Socialism "an Edison or a lam not a member of the Socialism "an Edison or a lam not a member of the Socialism "an Edison or a lam not a member of the Socialism "an Edison or a lam not a member of the Socialism "an Edison or a lam not a member of the Socialism "an Edison or a lam not a member of the Socialism "an Edison or a lam not a member of the Socialism "an Edison or a lam not a member of the Socialism "an Edison or a lam not a member of the Socialism "an Edison or a lam not a member of the Socialism "an Edison or a lam not a member of the socialism "an Edison or a lam not a member of the socialism "an Edison or a lam not a member of the socialism "an Edison or a lam not a member of the socialism "an Edison or a lam not a member of the socialism "an Edison or a lam not a member of the socialism "an Edison or a lam not a lam no

—Here are two pledges from sisters who know you are figuring for the greatest and grandest cause in the whole world. Awak ened souls will come to the rescue, for right MUST and WILL win.—C. L. Bliss, Kansas City.

—I am getting the Appeal and think it is the best paper I ever read. Find en-closed my piedge. I wish I was able to send in more, but I know every little heips, You will come through all right yet.—Beth, Smith, Hart, Mo.

-Enclosed you will find piedge.

which has been raging for centuries.—H. J. Brennan, Pennsylvania.

—Enclosed find my pledge and if it ever comes to the necessity in my time to sacrifice my life, as did our ancestors in 1776 that we may enjoy freedom. I am ready to offer myself. Patriotism and honor are not dead.—R. A. Swan, Mt. Vernon, Wash.—Find enclosed pledge. We must not let Comrade Warren go to isil. Socialists everywhere stand by the little glant—Appeal to Reason. We will be with if a lix troubles, and in the seventh will not for-sake the cause.—John Levench, Moore.—I herewith mall you my pledge. We are willing to do all we can to hold up your hands and help the little old Appeal, so just keep fighting and tell the truth at all hazards. That's what we want and what we will stand for.—W. L. Cunts.—I send you my pledge. The Appeal to seeing in the true light, therefore I feel is a duty I owe you and the paper to render all the assistance I can. I am with you to the end.—C. J. Gilbert, Camas, Wash.—Please add my name to the defense pledge. I am just a very leader to the defense —Please add my name to the defense pleage. I am just a young man and am taking a course in the capitalist working up system. The first words I have heard spoken. "Work up," but their meaning is to work down.—Oscar Hensel, Webster City.

—I herewith send my pledge. Stay with them and we will stay with you. Never haul down the flag. The devil is gathering its harvest, it will soon be our time to tire. Commonwealth

—Please find my pledge. I believe our party is the little stone out of the mountain that Daniel, the prophet, saw that smote the great image that was gold, silver, brass, iron, and was all broken up and fell on the floor.—W. W. Johnson, Iron ton, Ohio.

ton, Ohio.

Enclosed find my pledge. If the big stick and his crew want to dump you overboard we want to be there and catch you and you can count on me to be one who will be ready. You are waking up the sleeping thousands.—R. E. Edmondson,

-I would not kill a man to save my life

-Your subscribers are all no doubt anx-lous to help you in fighting for their rights and in this last fight they will likely, if necessary, pay more than they have piedeed. But give them all a chance at 5 or 10 cents each, as that would raise you fifteen to thirty thousand dollars.—P. W. Putnam, Greeley, Colo.

Finings—Chas B. Walker, New York.

Enclosed pledge. Let me say to the boys in the ditch that we cannot afford to let our commander be taken from the ranks. I am near 67 years old and have served twenty months, less two days, in a military prison and am ready, if will strengthen the cause, to step in and take.

Enclosed

SEND NO MONEY

MY PLEDGE.

I herewith pledge to the Appeal Defense Fund \$...

days after being notified that it is needed.



THE ARMY STANDS BY WARREN

the federal court and its cttack upon the Appeal, is in action. Read these letters and keep an eye out for what's coming:

Leonard. Denver.

—Pledge enclosed. Is it not shameful that the once respectable heads of this glorious, nation will strain at a gnar and sullow a came. I am with you and the Appeal to Reason to the bitter end.—J. R. Price. Winthrop, Ark.

-Enclosed you will find my pledge.
-Enclosed you will find my pledge.
hope all true Socialists will do the same.
I only wish we had a few more Fred D
Warrens to help us fight this great battle
which has been raging for centuries.—H. J.
Brennan, Pennsylvania.

-Enclosed find my pledge, the plates are so troublesome

rood cause of Socialism, and produce to socialism, and therefore, to accept my meager pledge, to therefore, to accept my meager pledge, to the gether with the pledge of my life to the gether with the pledge of my life to the gether with the pledge of my meager pledge.

-Enclosed find three more pledges from

place.—Asa Landon, Folsom, Kan.
—Enclosed find my pledge. Keen up the fight and don't for a moment think you have not the good will of the tolling millions. Stay with them: poke it to them; sling it at them; throw it into them, any way to get it to them and you will gall your victory which is my victory and the workers' victory.—Geo. H. Sears, Cimarron, Kan.

APPEAL TO REASON, Girard, Kansas