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THE WISE FOOL see that all down the steirs of the too serious a mafter to laugh over now past there were men who tried to teach the down-trodden truths that stand. Instead of hailing such men thruy of the people as teachers, they crucified them as enemies of the human race. The editors passed a demand for a law perpeople followed the worst of men, making tilen to exchange advertising and were led to the slaughter like for railroad transportation. They want sheep. The fools worked to produce !! wealth for the few who worked not: they were drilled to fight for those rationals would like such who wanted power; they believed give anything their rulers told them, and they enjoyed before the law abolishing the pages of history are dark with hasses was made. Editers are crimson because of their ignorance, by their economic interests, The people were not to blame, for proof of Socialist philosophy. could not understand what they they could not understand what they could not understand. And, after all, are we not much like them? Are we save up a few hundred dollars—often all the creatures of hypnotic sug-tion? The things that you believe are the things that have been told ists don't work for money. They know to you in such a way and by such better. They just get some pieces of persons as you had confidence in— paper printed called stocks and bonds, purely suggestion. The things that go to your banker and get him to lend the writer believes are of the same them the money you deposit, and then It is hard to make the savage proceed to buy

a suggestive way, from child-and get thousand YOU believe many as absurd using your money compare them, and, as many conflict, there is chump because he is ignorant they can't believe all, so they get a See? REASON. But the unread person, with only a few hypnotic thoughts, has not the condition or power to throw them off or discriminate. It takes a new suggestion to upset any one held. Few men read books, and most of those who do read novels, which do not present any facts. There lieve if you were taught it from childhood and never heard any one ques-tion it. The ruling minds of the earth understand this. That is why czar of Russia does not want revealm: that is why no church desires votaries study the works people lists do not want the people to read millions of the earth is the aim, and ism because it would give the people PROFIT is the object. The one who control of their own nation. Do you has been raised in ONE thought has get that? nothing with which to compare that thought, and cannot tell whether it is relatively right or not. A man with one idea is very little advanced above the cattle, which we may say have no all. A man with a thousand more powerful, is more de-

ical economy? Are you wise or oth-Chicago Tribune of March 5th, 2,161 proper consideration. If collecting desappeared between New York and Chicago. They were highly work of the control of th

different religions do you understand? How many different systems of polit-

Chicago List-2,700.

That's growing some. We had but a few over 2,000 subscriptions in that city when the Chicago police put on the lid and sent forth the edict that no copies of the Appeal could be sold on the news stands of the Windy city. And pow the Chicago end of the Army has declared we shall have \$5,000 subscribers in that Busse-ridden city. If you have a friend in Chicago put him on the Appeal's list. It'll help.

WHEN Socialism comes we will no GROSSCUP MAKES A MOVE Any one who has read history can doubt be able to laugh over the redictionsness of the capitalist system. It

would have made them free and great, but the people were too prejudiced, reay to die. This is the most the capital and superstitious to understands and superstitions and superstitions are superstituted and superstitions and superstitions are superstitutions.

things because of the same law. Men you have been trained for years by reand women who read widely get so publican and democratic editors and many suggestions that they begin to don't know any better. One shouldn't

department have been altered and mut can keep their adherents ignorant of what others see, they can control them. And the CONTROL of the orable, men who are opposed to Social-

CONGRESS STILL BLUFFING.

ideas is more powerful, is more developed, is surer of his position than the man of one idea. Usually the one-idea man is surest he is right. He Mr. Fred A. Binney, San, Diego, Cal.

is supremely wise in his ignorance. And yet it is all something like hyp-notism in its character. How many

The Scripp-McRae papers recently had a pointed editorial captioned, "It Is Somebody's Move." It had reference to Grosscup and called attention ment that if the Appeal was malignsuppressed, and on the other hand if federal bench another hour. ticle called upon Grosscup to pro-ceed against the Appeal if he was innocent, rightly concluding that if he failed to do so and allowed such a terrific impugnment of his 'moral character and judicial integrity to stand unchallenged, he must be presumed to be guilty and in any event, the article concluded, "It is Some-

ody's Move."

Well, Grosscup took the cue and baggage checked for Egypt. This is how this capitalist judge, covered all over with venal pustules and blotched with judicial leprosy, vindicated him-

Of course Grosscup stands consome industry and victed. He dared not, with all the the goods and per power at his command, lift his finger wages of the workers against the Appeal. Had he dared deny any part of his criminal record, as exposed by the Appeal, it would not only have produced the mentary evidence but it would have sent another broadside crashing into his rotten record, which it still holds

Appeal's crusade against a rotten fed-eral judiciary. The people shall know the whole truth and when they do there will be something doing and invested in Rapid Transit stock, but that federal judges will find for the first time that even with the trusts and face should be be compelled by his corporations to back them they are creditors to realize up and from the people's wrath its present quotation. and from the scourge of retributive

to remain on the bench the people will interpret it as meaning that a "Gum-shoe Tim." This morally missistant of capitalism and the only hapen product of the "seedard in this fight is one Timothy O'Leary, better known as rotten federal judiciary is the only hapen product of the "seedard in this fight is one that is not the control of the "seedard in the only hapen product of the "seedard in the only happen product of the only happen product of the "seedard in the only happ

he will find the Appeal waiting to expurgation would render the receive him. The Appeal and Gross-cup to a finish.

Yes, to a finish!

Yes, to a finish!

THE SYSTEM AND THE MAN

Some of the papers which have been brought to realize the corrupof these papers have ever attacked the mentioned. If men were not mentioned, if it were not shown specifically just what corrupt judges did, there would never be enough interest awakened to sweep aside the system which created it. Nothing could create a stronger sentiment against the usurping system of federal courts as upheld by capitalism than the conviction and banishment of federal courts as upheld by capitalism than the conviction and banishment of federal class has been prefty well punctured judges for their corruption. The Appeal has no personal anismus against anyone but the crimes committed

The Awakening

have been able labor organizer's reputation. Wha it was telling the truth about him he able labor organizers reputation. What should not be allowed to disgrace the organization it has had, has been used organized and unskilled, organized and unorgan with intense vividness in the eyes of th

> ment, both municipal and state, have been used against the workers this of but little attention if it were not for th olied to labor's the strike of the street car men mayor made a statement to the reunion must be crushed." While the ognized that the person whom his political nurses permit

government is Henry Clay, whose title is Director of Public Safety. He is really secretary of war for the Rapid

will interpret it as meaning that a rotten federal judiciary is the only hapen product of the "tenderloin" has a salvation of capitalism and they will record known in every newspaper office which would have to be expurgated be.

When Grosscup returns from Egypt fore it would be fit to print, and such more in two weeks to organize the forces of labor than years of effort or

the middle class, whose eing dissipated in strident

onsternation that the exposure of widow origination that the exposure of dren from starving. Yes, this is a great orruption in the federal judiciary has civilization. Would it not be well for lone. In addition to causing one you to udge to resign and another to flee believe in it? o Africa, it has alarmed congress and caused that body to act, not in

a decisive, but in a cowardly way. Congress has had before it, since untaxed and can be held this agitation began, a house joint resolution, numbered 80, which provides for a constitutional amendment re- When the forming the federal judiciary and going to do anything for them, they practice. This resolution reads, omitting the preamble:

Section 1. That all district attorbe saved. And the rest of you will

Section 1. That all district attorneys for the district courts of the United States and all judges for the istrict courts of the United States ball be elected by the people of the trict attorneys shall be elected in such reason

by this amend term prescribed by this amendment for their several courts; respectively.

enough, but if one will consider the fact that, instead of acting on the resolution, it was referred to the com-mittee on judiciary and merely or-dered to be printed, he can see what is behind it. It is an effort on the part of senators and representatives to make it possible to square themselves with their constituents when

The judiciary committee, of course will not act on the resolution. It was not intended that it should act. But the candidate for congress can tell who has been studying the cost of nec his constituents that this resolution was presented and that he was very much in favor of its passage, but, unfortunately, it was killed in the com-

The fact that congress has seen fit to make this grand-stand play in con-sidering a constitutional amendment geld," (grease money) the nearest met sidering a constitutional amendment geld." (grease money) the nearest metfor the reform of the federal judiciary shows that it realizes the soundness of the logic and the truthfulness of the data presented by the Appeal of the data presented by the Appeal South- and Central America decreased to Reason. It further shows that \$00,000,000 in a year while Germany in-every member of the house and sen-creased hers \$137,000,000 in the same

Perhaps there has never been in agree of the New York world announcing that Rockefeller was in agree of the New York world announcing that Rockefeller was incorporating his billion for mankind an article told how Mrs. Anderson, at greater than capitalists realize; it is sold her hair to save her chil-

corporated under a "benevolent char-ter," which means that they are to be

of the United States shall hold their poverty? Call you yourselves now and offices for the term of eight years, suffer such a condition, and ignorantly and the judges of the district courts cole for it at every election? Wake up.

come out that he not only such men in congress for their business old party papers to elect such criminals. in office, not to enact into law any we have to stand for it. Moxley is a special legislation, but only to make good republican. good republican.

According to Rutledge Rutherford, editor of the National Food Magazine,

specified support the specified state of the selection where the contract National State they do not forget, better which a period will forcer. But the Appeals will see that they do not forget, and the property of the selection of the sel

DEBS DATES

Newark, N. J., Weaver's Colesium, Tuesday, March 22, 8 p.m. Jersey City, N. J., Grand View Hall, Wednesday, Mr. F. 23, 8 p.m. Brooklyn, N. Y., Labor Lyceum, Thersday, March 24, 6 p.m. Johnstown, N. Y., Grand Opera House, Sun., March 27, 3 p.m.

Syracuse, N. Y., Turn Hall, Tuesday, March 29, 8 p. m. Watertown, N. Y., State Armory, Wednesday, March 30, 8 p. Rochester, N. Y., Cook Opera House, Sunday, April 3, 3 p. m. 6 Buffalo, N.Y., Walkers Dancing Academy, Mon., April 4,8 p. m. 6

greater than most Socialists reglize. The Socialist spirit is found not only continue to vote for men who in every nation under the sun, but it is developing and ripening in almost every movement and every organization under the sun.

If we look upon the Socialist movement as confined to party membership, we err. It is true the party and the philosophy are the outposts of the movement, the advance guard, to cess can be attained, but the ideal is permeating all society and all classes of people, and this ideal will in time develop to the point where it will be-come effectively conscious of conditions and immensely powerful.

Socialism is greater than any man in the movement. It is greater than the founders of the movement themselves. It is the expression of a new kind, and as such is not all in an organization, but is a development the ages, working in all things. T racy. It is a movement which has for its aim the ending of all exploitation, the freeing of the toilers from robbery. It may be broader than our to the figure conception. conception of it. If our conception expression for every honest impulse broad enough to tolerate every enough to enter in sympathy with all people who are willing to end the dishonesty of the profit system, it has not yet come to a full realization of the meaning and mission of So-

Socialism is scientific; but there is room in science for full play for every human sentiment. Socialism is definite and uncompromising in its deter-nination to end and plan for ending exploitation; but it must not cavil over words and opinions. beyond party or office. Its mission is to end the robbery of the working class, to establish a system under which it will be possible for men to live as brothers and express themindefinite longing of the ages, for a world without want or war; to bring about that condition which has been the dream of the seers of all lands and all times, not as an abstraction or an ideal, but as an actual condi-tion. Socialism is, in other words, merely the ripening of the best thought and highest aspiration of the ages, greater than party or creed, and more far-reaching in nature than any mere enactment that man can pro-

PHILADELPHIA .

The gang in control of the "City of Brotherly Love" has stolen the the people stone-blind. Pirates on

The Revolution Is On

The revolution is on. The class strug-gle has merely deepened until it has virtually become the beginning of a rev-

In Russia the masters have just sent

to Siberia a woman of eighty, not be-cause they could find evidence of crime against her, but because she stood proudly up in court and said: "I am a Social Revolutionist." In Germany the

man's vote should count for as much

pendence hall and talk over their dif-

ters who robbed Pennsylvania blind in

fair work conditions from the traction

ompany.
It is so all over the world. In Mexico

one dare not speak his sentiments. In Spokane they have been treating worse

than brutes workers for the crime of

denying men the right to have a say

orking conditions, and

prisoned Freeman Knowles for telling

they are invoking the law for the sup-pression of radical papers of general circulation, and even now are planning

new schemes for crushing protest.

The revolution is on. But only the

masters are class conscious as yet. Only the masters are doing effective fight-ing. They have every weapon in their hands, congress, the courts, the army,

hands, congress, the courts, the army, the police, the law. Anything the worker

may do, as things are now, is contrary to law and is practically treason. The war so begun is not going to

except on terms of unconditional sur-render. The class struggle cannot come to an end until the workers know how to fight effectively and until they over-throw the exploiters completely. If they work together they can win, for

they are greatly in the majority. But they cannot meet the enemy while the enemy has all the weapons. What would

rifles and a trained army? . What is

an appeal to law when the courts are all capitalist tools and the laws are all capitalist laws? What good is petition to congress when labor has not a repre-sentative there? The first thing that la-

bor must do in the revolution now under

way is to secure such weapons as the

congress, by uniting on the political field; such weapons as the courts, by

overthrowing the usurpation of an auto

cracy and in a legal manner securing judges that are of the working class;

by wresting political power from the masters and making laws that shall be in the interest of the workers; and fin-ally, through the use of these weapons, by overthrowing the entire system of

capitalist exploitation.

The strike is futile. Even when apparently successful, the fruits of it can

The masters will not

construction of the state

Che Appeal's Agitation Cour

BY EUGENE V. DEBS

There are many who express the opinion that the plan of field propaganda recently adopted by the Appeal and on trial during the last three months is the most effective yet put info operation. Among its chief results is the practical flooding of the industrial centers with revolutionary literature. The whole vast audience which assembles at every point receives for forty weeks thereafter the which assembles at every point re-ceives for forty weeks thereafter the Appeal to Reason, beside large quan-tities of other Socialist literature

man a given sum injures him in that sum—no matter what the conditions of the best possible facilities are afforded for working up a large meeting at each point and insuring its success, and where it is properly managed there is always a net surplus for the local treasury. The Appeal's large circulation here comes into splendid advantage in thoroughly advertising these meetings, bringing the vertising these meetings, bringing the army workers into line and harmonizing all the Socialist and semi-socialistic influences in an enthusiastic and respaper, contains the following reference to the treatment of Magon, Rivers and Socialists and reference to the treatment of Magon, Rivers and Socialists and the Mexican reference to the treatment of Magon, Rivers and Socialists and Socialists

made him invariable and insured success where there was the least doubt in vegard to it. Comrade Brewer has is to continue in power:

won a host of friends all over the large territory that has been covered during the past few months. In his personal and business relations, in the ficket office, on the stage, among newspaper men, or mingling with the comrades, or the people in general, and sent back to Mexico, where they are now suffering the revenge of the dictator all because, one day, Fuente criticized Diaz in Arizona papers. just what to do to keep things mov-ing smoothly and to actualize the most substantial results of the prop-

Comrade Brewer makes as the intro-lan arm ution to the lecture proper is, a appy effort and puts the audience in good humor and in deligation and in pation of what is to follow, making it easy and agreeable for the speaker. of the evening. The people who have heard Brewer in this brief introduc-tory role in which he turns a funny story with a sharp moral to it, re-lieved by a bit of pathos, to strengthen an earnest plea, have had their ap-petite whetted by this rising young comrade and when he appears upon the platform to give the lecture of thorities the evening, he will be listened to and given to auded by many thousands upon m he has made such a favorable and lasting impression. Fully as important as any other

ese meetings has management of routing conducted by Comrade J. E. Snyder from the Appeal office. Given full charge of this work he handled it with a dispatch and skill that could result only in a continual series of successful demonstrations. Comrade Snyder was the

ager of the routing department. but who quietly do the work for the love of the cause, make success possible and are entitled to full credit. At every point we meet them and what a joy it is to look into their eyes, press their hands and hear the melody of their voices! Among them are the oldest and the youngest all nationalities and creeds, with just one characteristic in common and that is the Socialist spirit which seeks narely the Socialist spirit which seeks naught for self except the chance to serve and which in good time will remove all mountains from the pathway of progress and pave the way to an emancipated world.

cialism than all the teachers of Socialism in America, recently issued a foolish challenge to certain individuals to NEGROES CLUBBING WHITES. deny that Socialism means free love It remained for the capitalist system W. W. Passage, president of the pub-

ciple of profit in them, neither of these things would exist. It matters not whether land monopoly takes more or less, whatever it takes is just the same burden to the workers as in the monopcly of oil or anything else sold at a profit. If land, in getting its profit, denies opportunity for employment, that denial is only part of the action to the profit getting, and is of the same character on the victim as in the other case. If the income of the date could not true of oil or sugar or steel or any other thing. That which takes from a man a given sum injures him in that

ough local organization and a more gees, confined in the federal prison at vigorous educational propaganda.

For whatever of success has been achieved in this new field Comrade who are threatened with immediate arrest on other charges. It shows how large share of the credit. His exeptional insight, fis ready initiative American procedure. We may yet look
and his wonderful adaptability have
made him invaulable and insured success where there was the least doubt
of civilization in Mexico, if capitalism

SEEDS OF DANGER.

torial condemning Debs for telling the truth about the strike at Philadelphia says that the "seeds of danger" have continual series of successful definitions. Comrade Snyder was the silent power behind the campaign. It was by reason of his encouraging letters that locals were inspired to do their best. Failure was impossible situation. The Telegraph is right in with such a comrade to suggest, encourage or command as the case been shown in Philadelphia. It might bear gone farther and said with equal tee or command as the case been shown in Philadelphia. It might have gone farther and said with equal d, its errors corrected, weak-bolstered and its strength stim-tered all over Pennsylvania and is now with whom he corresponded never the pirates and boodlers who have made failed to speak in the highest terms the name of Penn a hissing and byof his strength and ability as manword all over the civilized world. Not word all over the civilized world, only the seed of danger but the The Army workers are, of course, of destruction has been sown and the entitled to the bulk of the credit. The rank and file, the common comrades, now riding roughshod over a phe cron people will in good time reap they have put in during the past quarter

of a century.

It is not by suppressing the truth in the interest of peace based upon civic cording to the policy of the Telegraph, that the criminal gang will be over-thrown and brought to justice, but by speaking out fearlessly and arousing The working class especially in this cap-italist-cossack cursed reservation must be shaken out of their lethargy and made to realize the need of thorough economic and political organization to REAL CRITICS VS. FAKES.

A certain editor who boasts that he is in a position to know more about Socaneers as ever cut a throat to rob a helpless victim.

Editorials by Appeal Readers

Winning by Savings.

acres which lies near here and have five hundred dollars, but like for some reader to tell me just

I could buy the farm ien years ago for forty dollars an acre or eight hundred dollars and now I was just thinking I would soon be able to buy ft when it was sold the other day for eighty dollars per acre or sixteen hundred dollars.

Now at the time I was married I

only lacked five hundred and fifty dolof having enough to buy the and at the present time I lack eleven hundred dollars, and I have been saving money all the time. DAIL Y. LABORER. Harvey, Iowa.

The Purpose of Slavery.

In the early stages of barbarism when the world was very young, indeed, with no tools of production but a few domesticated animals and the very crudes of agricultural implements, it was profitable to own slaves because they could produce a surplus. They were worked

tools the seris of the middle ages were They produced more than med. The number of parathey consumed. sites was increased. The seris were worked full time. Today machinery has almost reached perfection. Production is increased an

perfection. Production is increased an hundred fold. The number of idlers has increased in proportion and the slaves—the wage claves—are still profitable and are still worked full time. He is a fool indeed, who would say

with everybody at work fair distribution of the products that a few hours work per day would not produce for all a higher standard of living than has hitherto existed.

Colorado, Tex. NAT L. HARDY.

Managing the Farm.

The farmers not being organized has enabled the masters to keep down the price of farm products far below the actual cost of production as compared with all other products; thereby ing the farmer to feed the worker cheaply in order that the masters could employ them at low wages. The masters set the price on what the farmer produces and he had to submit, and although it may not cost any more to manufacture a pair of four dollar shoes or a four dollar hat than it does to produce one bushel of wheat yet the farmer has been compelled to exchange four bushels of wheat for the shoes or And the animal that it costs him to exchange for a wagon which cost only eight dollars to manufacture. But by the same means the farmer

is getting away from the masters and the price of his products are approach-ing more nearly the price which the masters exact for this product, hence the rise in the cost of living, about which such a howl is being made

When the masters find that they can no longer control the price of farm in products they will buy up the farms ave and convert them into large plantations and feed their own slaves.

When the masters see that they realize as much profit off of shoes, wagons or peanut hull breakfast food, then they will engage in agriculture. There's a reason. D. F. Shoup. There's a reason. Baldwin, Mich.

Pretty Good "Wages."

Harriman at his death was pos sessed of \$149,000,000, had he lived 1909 years he would have had to receive \$15.25 per day all that time to gain it. died when sixty years he must have received an average of \$6,803.50 per day all his life, from babyhood on, without spending a cent in too all that time, in order to have what he too possessed at the time of his death, A Socialist.

"American Nobility." There are English landlords who own enough land in America to give thirty thousand people 160 acres each Twenty-seven of these royal nabobs own more land than is comprised in Rhode Island and Connecticut combined—own the land right here in America. This land

LEND A HAND.

The New York Daily Call is made a few that contained for the capitalist system to depress that the capitalist system to depress that the capitalist system to depress the capital system to the capital system to depress the capital system to depres The New York Daily Call is mak-

Debs' "Reasons."

News-Tribune, Wilmerding, Pa.

Eugene V. Debs, the Socialists' idol, has been hovering over Western Pennsylvania the last week, and it is reported that his audiences have been up Ten years ago today I was married posted that his audiences have been up and I had two hundred and fifty dollars in cash. Now I have been saving my money to buy a small farm of pathies with Mr. Debs' doctrines it will my money to buy a small farm of pathies with Mr. Debs' doctrines it will my mersonally he is one of the say that, personally, he is one of the "whitest" men in the country, self-made owing to the following conditions. I as gentle as a woman, and has a hear am not able to buy just yet, and would as big as the universe and as sympathe tic as it is big. He is a natural leader of men and absolutely loyal to leader of men and absolutely loyal to Bryan. Bryan spouts. Debs reasons. Had Debs been in Bryan's place when Bryan first led his party to defeat. Debs would have been elected. But there is that "if."

Push Philosophy

BY C. L. PHIFES.

I pray you, excuse everybody. They are not what they would like to or night be,
They are what they have to be.
They might all be pleasant and appear well
and do creditable things.
If they only had a chance,
I pray you, excuse them.
They are doing the best they can under
the circumstances.

Someone says dollars and sense are both good things. Yes; but sense is appraised in this land at about one per cent of the almighty dollar.

Every boy experiments by opening and shutting his ears to see how it sounds. This is the beginning of edu Most men devote more time and en

ergy in trying to impress others than hey do in seeking things desirable; but then, one must impress others to get either business or a good job. Honors are trifles. Honor and hon-

esty have greater weight. It is not virtue for a deaf man to

man to not be lecherous, or for a poor of temptation; it is great to be calm, will be entitled to pay for doing that as if in solitude, when in the midst of pay in her own name. If the wife is the crowd. It is noble to be able to do an invalid or is incapacitated by the crowd.

Mark Twain has remarked on the cause of the gown and purple, and that if dressed in overalis they would be common folks and none would do then reverence. He is right about it. This is proven by the fact that no woman is a belle or a "lady" unless she is dressed to kill. dressed to kill. There is another truth cropping out free.

along the same ledge. It is, that "good" clothes are built expressly to show that the wearer does not work. He couldn't work in them. Neither could she. Imagine a man working in a "biled" shirt, cuffs, collars and a plug hat. Think of wearing an evening gown with a long train. An "S" shaped figure or a straight front is made to suggest something very different from scrubbing the floor. Before the preacher or moloculed dude could do any work they would have to shed their coats and cuffs. Fashion and Sunday clothes are created especially to prove that the wearer is useless. Sometimes useful people put on the regalia, but it's funny They do it to seem "somebodies" and appear "respectable;" for while Khaki does the fighting for while Khaki does the fighting Shoulder Straps makes the spread and gets the glory. The every day sort of a man is the best. Nature dresses up but once a year—her honeymoon—and she very quickly throws off her blossoms and gets down to business. Her serviceable clothes are greys and greens of that don't show the dirt-worn every by- day and possible in service. We stand that don't show the dirt—were every day and possible in service. We stand their merits, instead of because extravitation much in awe of clothes and have gant display enabled the purchaser to too little respect for manhood. The shine in a vulgar way. The costlier pictures when they caused the arre

Questions About Socialism

Slaves and Wage Slaves.

These are all in a sense wage slaves, because none of them get all their services entitle them to receive. The outa material standpoint, but it is certainly a very valuable thing to society. The school is partly socialized now. It might be that were it fully socialized the teacher would be paid much as he is now, from public funds, but services would certainly be graded higher than now, and pay would be greater. The abolition of exploiting capitalism does not uccessarily mean that all forms or methods of the present will be at an end. It might be that modestes, writers, artists and such like workers could sell their products according to how the ina material standpoint, but it is certainly their products according to how the in-dividual might appreciate them. It is evident that all books and all pictures are not of equal value even when the same size and even one maker of clothes may be superior to another. An individual's judgment as to value might be permitted under Socialism. There would be no millionaires made by such a continuation of the form of When the cost of living is high the way of living is low.

Someone says dollars and sense are both good things. Yes; but sense is of all to have books, papers or good appraised in this land at about one per clothes would insure a good income determined on how skillful the workman might be. After all, this would be determined by the purchaser's estimate

The Overworked Wife.

of value.

In what way will the overworked wife be benefitted by Socialism, especially if her health is delicate and she is not allowed, to hire help?

The wife at present has aptly been called the slave of a slave. Her hus-band is exploited in wages and profits, and she is dependent on him, seldom demands of reproduction, it will be con-sidered by Socialism that she is en-Mark Twain has remarked on the titled to be excused from household bower of good clothes. He has said duties while still receiving the support he king and judge are impressive be of the public. During her incapacity own income, will become economically

A Trip to Europe.

How is a farmer going to take a trip o Europe, under Socialism, if he is not flowed to hire anyone cise to do his work

Before he goes to Europe have to have enough of his duct laid by to pay the bill, and while he is idle, his income will cease, but his income, while at work, would be such that by planning he could do it. Why should another be compelled to provide him an income while he is doing ing himself?

Squandering Money.

Where would the money go, under Socialism, which the rich now equander for luxuries? Could anyone under Socialism pay \$25,000 for a painting or a dressmaker \$100 afor making a single dress, or a poor but clever girl \$10 to \$20 for making a hand-made lace handkerchief?

The squandering of money comes

with the expert who has thoroughly studied the matter, and is of course at a disadvantage. Under co-operative a disadvantage. Under co-cy farming, the men who are expe know what they are doing will naturally gravitate to the head, and manage things. This will result in greater production and many general savings, to gether with conservation of soils, giving the greenhorn in a secondary way the result of this knowledge. It will be the operation of the same law which appears wherever any industry is which appears wherever any industry is organized. Take a big printing office, Social Revolutionist." In Germany the for instance—does not the man wan police charged upon multiplied theory of the business thoroughly nature sands who were demanding that a poor sands who were demanded to the sands who were knows his business thoroughly naturally outrank the fellow who is just as the vote of a rich man, and dozens
of people were clubbed and bayonetted.
In Philadelphia when the workers
wanted to meet in front of old Inde-And are not results better than if the raw workman had charge of things or tried to run an indepen-dent office?

Use of Timber.

ferences, American cossacks drove them away. They clubbed and shot women Will the timber, mineral, etc., on land, clong to the man who works a farm? and children on the street in the so-called City of Brotherly Love. The graf-Probably that which he himself uses will be considered as his. But already the government is reserving the rights the ex-tive heirs of the boldest pirate of modern will but stealing the street car system of Phil-adelphia, are in the saddle still and to mineral rights. The speculative part of living, the chance to exploit, will be taken away under Socialism, but nothing else will be touched. a man are standing against the workers in their effort to get decent wages and

The Spokane Fight Won The Workingman's Paper of Seattle

s authority for the statement that the

battle for free speech has been won in

battle for free speech has been won in Spokane. Information is meager, but as nearly as the Appeal can get at the facts, the fight was continued until some and friend (?) of the workers, they are of the men who have been waging the brutal contest got to quarreling among themselves, threatening exposure of the truth. In Canada they are trying each other, and then, to prevent this, the entire overriding of the workers fell its rates enormously through mere rulthrough. The new police commissioner, Tuerke, went east, ostensibly to investigate police methods there, but in reality is not virtue for a deaf man to getting an allowance, and having to ask listen to scandal, or for an old him for every penny she gets. Soto not be lecherous, or for a poor cialism will consider the keeping of a sult of his exposure a committee has man to refrain from harmful luxuries, house a service to society, a real service, been apointed by the bar association to It, is virtue to be good in the midst and the woman who keeps the house see if Webster should be debarred and see if Webster should be debarred, and Tuerke has been fired as police commissioner—a double acting result. Then Mrs. Stalford, prominent in the wo-men's clubs of the city, came out in an interview in which she declared that women were being outraged by police-men in the city jail, and demanded three she declared that matrons in the jail to prevent a con-tinuation of the scandal. She said: "The chief of police is not running this city, the matrons, we will get them and get them soon. We will have printed in the press the affidavits and tell what we know of conditions that exist." This was the charge that had been made by the I. W. W., and for making which one paper was suppressed. The App got into Spokane with the charge mailing papers in single wrappers 20,000 people there. At the time story was indignantly denied, and the request for one matron at the jail was refused by the gang in charge of affeirs. But when the club women of Spokane issued their ultimatum, three matrons were appointed at once. Even in the military post which had had charge of prisoners sent from Spokane crombie, the commander, was removed from his position because, it is said, he ignored his superior officer and ap-pealed, together with Governor Hay, directly to the department at Washingparently successful, the fruits of it can always be plucked by the owners of the machine. The only way is through the exercise of an absolute political power. Wiser words were never uttered than these: "Workers of the world, unite; you have nothing to lose but your chains, you have a world to gain." only where the money is not earned. There would be no squandering of mated in grafting off the workers, ever money and no need of squandering it under Socialism. It is probable that men at the head of affairs being culpunder Socialism. It is probable that men at the head of affairs being culp-very few pictures would be considered able themselves, and suggested a natoo much in awe of clothes and have too little respect for manhood. The useful is the honorable, and that which is dressed beyond the power to serve should wither; for in nature even the should wither; for in nature even the public galleries where they would be proposed to go to Spokane; and in reblossoms mean work, looking pretty being merely a preparation for ceed bearing. bearing.

When our grandfathers established this government, remembering the oppressions of kings and nobles, they provided that none of them should be created in this land of the "free." But our grandfathers were not wiser in politics than they were in machinery. They used the sickle in those days instead of the self-binder, and their ideas of tyramy were just as hazy as they were of electricity. They believed that titles of the man with ten acres of the mobility were bad things for the people. They mistook the name of a thing for the thing itself. They saw that royalty was clad in purple and jewels, and had servants galore and foolishly believed that all this came of the fact that the man with ten acres of the best and they saw that royalty was about soils, and say that the man with ten acres of the best man who has only himself to care for.

We might add to the proposition all the proposition all the came of the fact that the proposition and warp that they be longed to royalty. They did not see the proposition and vary the proposition and the man with ten and warp the proposition and the man with ten and the man whe has only himself to care for.

We appear and are not disturbed. It was made public the men "back east," to their thorough come men "back east," to their thorough come sternation. They also made public the men "back east," to their thorough come sternation. They also made public the men "back east," to their thorough come sternation. They also made public the than others, but on the coller hand, there would then be hundreds of employment agents in the great slave mart of Spok and the progression for warning my countrymen that the hundreds of employment agents in the great slave mart of Spok easts in

Comes to the Defense.

I am no Socialist but I rejoice in the privilege of coming to the defense of the one social organization of our day which makes mankind its practical business, which is warm with the passion for human justice, and which not only accepts the ideal of human brotherhood, but is more active than any other

"So Long, Pete."
Burlington, Iowa, Hawkeye.
Judge Peter S. Grosscup, the United States federal judge whom the Appeal to Reason has walloped the last vestige of dignity from in his private and official life, has gone to Egypt on an extended vacation. So long, Pete! The Appeal will be here when you get back.

THE 12,000 bands of musicians, with 300,000 members, in France, are form-

Socialist Post Cards. Use these for all your short letters. They are beautifully printed, with really good pictures and they make the best kind of propaganda. Photos of Debs, Warren, London, Marx, Engels, Lathrane, Liebencht and others. A dozen assorted cards mailed for 15c; 100 for 50c; 1,000 for \$2.50. Chaptes H. Kerr & Co., 155 Kinzie street, Chicago.

Webster City, was disposed to grumble at the law's delays, and, not satisfied with that, he wrote a leter to the judge of the district court, in which he gave voice to his opinion on the subject. And he was promptly brought before the court and fined for contempt of that institution.

Your Renewal for the Appeal should reach us three weeks before date of expiration. For instance, if the number on the yellow label following your name is 749, it means you have just three more papers coming to you. If you renew at once you will not miss a copy. Do it now while you think of it.

Tree Chicago.

Ancient Society, by Lewis H. Morgan, a new and handsome edition of which has just been published, is the greatest scientific work ever written by an American. It proves beyond a reasonable doubt that men and women lived in a state of equality, owning their land and tools in common, for many thousands of years before slavery, serfdom or wage labor began. Cloth, 586 pages, \$1.50. We will mail you this great book for 50 cents, provided you send a dollar at the same time for a year's subscription to the International Socialist Review. Address Charles H. Kerr & Co., 155 Kinzie st., Chicago.

"FOUNDATIONS." And now Rockefeller is going to lay And now Rocketeller is going to lay ing that system. If Bill Jones' girl was lured to a disreputable house and there sold as though she were so much at alleged philanthropic activities. Nothing permaneut will ever be built on that kind of a "foundation." These capitalists committed untold robbasis.

The general vote resolves itself into working class and is made the basis hat kind of a countration. These cap-italists committed untold robberies and specific are now, in unloading their booty, pos-profit s ing as great benefactors of mankind.
To know how Rockefeller got the material for his "foundation" it is only necessary to read Lloyd's "Wealth Against Commonwealth." Rockefeller f mankind. voting for either of the parties that uptoot the mait is only for the disappearance of Bill Jones'
s "Wealth girl. How is it, brother?

here convicted by documentary evidence of every crime from arson to as-sassination. Of course Rockefeller did and paid the mercenaries to commit these crimes and became the beneath of them and that is his attitude as it really is, and although he may pose as a really is, and although a thousand lay a thousand shilanthropist and lay a thousard foundations" with his blood-soaked and imposter and

his sordid and souless conquests.

It is infinitely better not to steal than it is to endow churches and colleges with the plunder.

the circulars sends the Appeal the following, issued by the American Detective Service company of Chicago, which is signed by J. W. Weccard, gen-

This is what the unions are up in case of a strike, but the opposition m case of a strike, but the opposition may employ detectives to betray them. The worker, under capitalist law, has no more standing than an animal. He can't fight successfully under such conditions. The only thing for him to do is to capture the political powers of the government and destroy the system that makes the worker merely a pawn without standing before the law.

Dur High Society Argonant, New York.

The charges, Mr. Moss admits, may be worthy of belief; still he will not intended in investigation. Were grand juries to do that all over the country, there would not be an indictment in the entire United States in a year.

The conclusion is obvious, for all Mr. The conclusion is obvious, for all Mr.

BILL JONES' GIRL.

A reader from Richland, Neb., writes

Bill Jones' girl went to Chicago seeking work. She disappeared in the big city, just as many other girls have done, and just as girls will probably continue to disappear so long as this criminal system exists. In all probability Bill Jones' girl was either fured to the redight district by the promise of a good position there and kept a prisoner until she consented to live the life they live in that locality, or the she got a job where she was unable to supply herself with the actual needs of life and so followed the suggestion of the manager of lowed the suggestion of the manager of life and so followed the suggestion life and so foll that she secure a "gentleman friend" supply what she needed above her wages in making a living. These things have happened so often in the case of do; the disappearances in big cities that almost just as ny policeman will tell you the conjec-re in a good guess. Now, as to last election. The voters

n is the placing of the mak-

ance of the profit system is tracable to the vote at the last election endorsmerchandise, that is a feature of the profit system, and the work that is a feature of the to whip a woman, and that prisoners

INDICTING GROSSCUP.

Ralph W. Moss, member of congress not in person murder those who stood from the fifth district of Indiana, writes in the way of his piracies but he hired a constituent thus: a constituent thus:

the way of his piracies but he hired to paid the mercenaries to commit the many of his piracies but he hired to paid the mercenaries to commit them and that is his attitude as it ally is, and although he may pose as a lianthropist and lay a thousand commodations" with his blood-soaked ander, he remains a pious fraud d imposter and such will be his ace in history, if his name survives see in history, if his name survives is sordid and souless conquests.

I am somewhat acquainted with the reputation of the appointment of the polymer of the propertion of the propertion or any other offences; and it will easily the corruption or any other offences; and it will eask for an investigation. I have no loubt that if direct charges under oath on personal knowledge be presented congress that the plunder.

LABOR SPIES AGAIN.

A friend who has received one of a circulars sends the Appeal the following, issued by the American Decitive Service company of Chicago, which is signed by J. W. Weccard, generative services and manager:

We are interested to knew if we can assume the manager:

We are interested to knew if we can assume the interest of the propertion of

which is signed by the call the course of th we will shadow suspicous employes after working hours, and report their halits.

If you are in a position to use our services we will make you a special rate. We can furnish you with guards for protection of your property and your loyal employes, also first-class mechanics and exilled laborers.

Kindly inform us by mail or wire if our representative shall call. judicial interpretations, and serving their masters, the Ga of the country, in a way that will be than all the magazine articles oath to the charges? How many do appear before the grand jury without being called? The Appeal is ready to be called before Mr. Moss and before con-

his colleages are making themselves accessories to the crime after the fact. We grading circumstances with which they have, had enough political soft soap, were surrounded. For example, Let's find out if these things are so, was one dog that arrived with a Dare you institute an investigation of Grosscup, Mr. Moss? and if not, why articles supposed to be necessary to

and service. They armed themselves, just as these wealthy men are armed; do; they had the officers on their side just as these masters have; they had all the law on their side just as these masters have; they had all the law on their side just as these masters have; they had all the law on their side just as these masters have; they voilated the laws when they wanted to, just as these masters have; they voilated the laws when they wanted to, just as these masters have; they voilated the laws when they wanted to, just as these masters have; they voilated the laws when they wanted to, just as these masters have; they voilated the laws when they wanted to, just as these masters have; they voilated the laws when they wanted to, just as these masters have; they voilated the laws was terred to state law requiring a paper to provide state law requiring a paper to pr

Torturing Women in America.

That white women were hung up on the wall of a cell room as though crucified with extended arms, at Atlanta, The general vote resolves itself into as the "stockade." Charges that the specific votes. It you voted for the city prison, to which men and women profit system at the last election, by convicted of misdemeanors and unable investigation of the city prison, as the "stockade." Charges t to pay a money fine are committed, is a filthy place unworthy of holding even animals, that there has been graft, and that barbarous cruelties are practiced thands of the insurgents. Those who there have been made. The grand jurors recently indicted Superintendent Vining and two guards for cruelty and Amount on hand last week. \$467.04

e based upon information and proof.

Mr. Moss is a very smooth man. This

The American Magazine for February Mr. Moss is a very smooth man. This sounds good, and apparently excuses him for not trying to rid the courts of white, which is good reading, but the workingmen of Cleveland will be more statement. Mr. Moss says impeachment interested in hearing Eugene V. Debs' strated in the past that he is not afraid to, call a spade a spade, and in his constitution, and the laws benefiting the workers, when forced from unwilling

Our High Society

for a recent one-day show in the east, and they were nearly all of the "pet"

there would not be an indictment in the entire United States in a year.

The conclusion is obvious, for all Mr. Moss' oily verbiage, that he is seeking to protect a corrupt judiciary in its defiance of justice. While the courts some parasites. At this particular shows the condition of loathing may have been at fault hitherto, he and the been at fault hitherto, he and the dogs themeslves are said to have These articles were as follows:

Small spirit stove, for taking the chill off the dog's food. Bottles of sterilized milk and filtered

vater. Bottle of meat extract for beef tea.

China box containing breast chicken and pieces of prime beef. Iyory-Backed brush and comb. Feeding spoon. Colored ribbons.

The so-called dog arrived in a moto

in in homozale way, the came of dispersance is directly trust how believe in labor and to design the base of the continue of the profit yetter. And the continue of the profit yetter. S. S. O. FORTILER. S. O. FORTILE. S. O. FORTILER. S. O. FORTILER. S. O. FORTILER. S. O. FORTILE. S. O. FORTILER. S. O. FORTILE. S. O. FORTILER. S. O. FORTILE. S.

The Agitation League.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas,

The fund to send the Appeal to the editors of republican papers in the United States is growing rapidly, the total to date being \$504.49.

Come, comrades, let's get the fund off our hands so that the League can take up other work. I find that many republican editors of the smaller dailies and weekling are thousand. lies and weeklies are showing an in-dependence that is surprising and gratifying. While this war of instrcity prison, to which men and women gratifying. While this war of insur-convicted of misdemeanors and unable gratifying. While this war of insur-convicted of misdemeanors and unable gratifying. While this war of insur-convicted of misdemeanors and unable gratifying. While this war of insur-convicted of misdemeanors and unable gratifying. gency is sweeping the republican ranks is a mighty good time to put the right sort of literature into the hands of the insurgents. These who

Amount on hand last week Collected since last report

made public a report which resulted in the investigation. Ruby Gaither, a country girl, who said she was 19 years old, told how she was hung up by the wrists until she fainted. She saw other women similarly punished. Pearl Ryan was put in the whipping machine for the application of the lash, a heavy leather sturface. The girl was so small that she surface. The girl was so small that she slipped through the chair and guards gave up the attempt to beat her.

Socialists Are Wayshowers.

Citizen. Cleveland, Ohlo.

Socialists seem to point the way for reformers and muckrakers nowadays. Just as the agitation in Socialist papers against the desoptism of the Mex-

"Comrades of the Air."

no greedy hands have sought to

No doubt you've watched the whirling clouds scream;
And flown beyond the smoke-stack's scoty patient hands adjusted valve and

din.

Is made by those who forge and hew and spin So that the idle few in royal ease. May wine and dine, er sail the summer But, lo! Within the east a few summer seems.

sens.

But, lo! Within the east a dawn appears
To banish slavish toll and briter tears;
And Man shall rise to heights hereto un-When Brotherhood is King upon the throne.

The American Party.

Socialists of Utahville, Pa., have won r a a combination of republicans and necrats, electing a precinct judge, two

The first Socialist ever elected to of the first Socialist ever elected in the first Socialists.

Tebruary, 1910—minorty inspector of West Durry township, on first local ticket the ever put out by Socialists.

THE APPEAL ARMY

The Big Ten.



Courade Marguess, Chickasha, Okla., writes: "The Appeal has more back bone than any other paper in the world." Comrade McComas and G. W. Davis, of pencer, N. C., joined forces and presented he Red Headed Grl with a list of twelve. Sending in two yearlies, Comrade Vance, Bigelow, Ark., wrote; "I voted against living for president once, but will never de so again."

After spending only a few minutes Com-rade Frazier, Urban, Cal., sends in a list of four, which is the first experience he were had taking subs.

Comrade Roester, Corapolis, Pa., sends in for a copy of Facts, writing. "I heard Debs in Fittsburg and now want to get all the facts I can on Socialism."

Abyone knowing the whereabouts of Wil-liam Strickler, last heard of in Shoshone, Idaho, will kindly write to his father; J. P. Strickler, Mouchgah, W. Va.

The Bull Dog and the list of twelve sent in by Comrade Holmer, Casper Wyo, enter-tained the Office Gang with a lively tussel shortly after the arrival of the latter. From Cannon City, Colo., comes Comrada Twilight, with an encouraging word. He works night and day for the cause in which his hopes for a higher civilization are cen-tered.

Comrade Kraft, Los Angeles,

Your wife can't read The Progressive Woman without becoming a red het revolutionary Socialist. Better subscribe for your women folks. With Appeal, one year, sixty cents.

"I have only been reading the Appeal a bort time but am highly pleased with it the charges the Appeal makes were not to the Appeal's heat would be sure to the off," writes Comrade Symons, Hes-

For two years I have been studying So-ciaism, but never subscribed for the Ap-peal to Reason until about five weeks ago, and now I would not take many times the price I paid for it.—Comrade Foster, Whitesboro, Okia.

Because he "found the Appeal Interesting and instructive and filled with information

The Difference.

t. Louis Republic (Dem.) Feb. 10, 1910.

Subscriber, Castle, Okla.—There is a sat difference between the Socialists and anarchists. The anarchists proceed

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Clubbing Offers.

author and publisher.

Comrade Brewn, Carville, Cal., comes from a long line of revolutionary amesstors, and writes as follows. "I remember the stories told me by my father of oppression in the colonies and how his father fought with George Washington, wintering at Valley Forge, and later in the war of 1812, and hen came on the civil war. It seems we are drifting fast into seridom now, and I wonder warte the ratrisk Henrys are and the John Browns. I look again and I see Lugene V. Debe and the Appeal to Reason and know they are on the side of the workers."

Bundle Brigade, Did you ever notice how a weekly bundle of Appeals breaks the ice of anti-So-cialist sentiment? Of course

time, and this is what makes me wonder that more of you do not join the Bundle Brigade. A dollar brings you four copies each and every week for Other rates are as follows:

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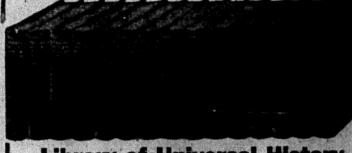
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not forgotten it. Patton was scared half to death. He was brave over here while skining the people but his yel-low streak showed when he had to

PATTON, the wheat king, visited the Manchester, England, cotton exchange recently, and was mobbed by the members, and sot away with his life only by the timely arrival of a battalion of police. The Englishmen had been skinned in one of his corners and had not forgotten it. Patton was scared not forgotten it. Patton was scared his millions to have been out of it. But why should it victims of half to death. He was known ever here resent their resent their explicitation. This robbery resent their exploitation? This a great system we live under, eh?

THE man surely gets there who goes his victims. If the speculators THE man surely gets there who thus treated everywhere, 'you at the rate of a smile a minute.

ADVERSITY'S BLESSINGS.

Shakespeare was at the high water mark of inspiration when he likened adversity to an ugly toad which carried a precious jewel in its head. Adversity in all of its forms, however ugly it may appear to us, is yet necessary to our higher development.

Thorold said. "He that has never known adversity is but half ac-quainted with himself or with others. Constant success shows us but one side of life. It is when we are plunged in adversity, when we are put to the test, that we find out who and what we are and discover ourselves. Many a man was for the first time revealed to himself in the throes of what he conceived to be his dire misfortune. misfortune.

Of course it would be more agreeable to our nature to glide down the stream of life unobstructed and lazily hasn't felt the pressing need of a reference book that could be carried in the vest pocket, ready at a moment's notice to supply slothfulness and he who is in pursuit of ease and finds it also finds the grave of his usefulness, and the better part of him, the only part fit to survive, is buried there. The careers of all men and women

The careers of all men and women who have wrought for humanity have been marked with adversity, but for which the world would never have known their names. It is in adversity when man has to do battle with the opposing fates which dispute his title to worth and his right to advance that he develops his true strength and in wreating with heavilg forces he

one to know it. He bore his trials alone and would never send out a disheartening vibration to his comrades. We who are following in his footsteps are also being tried, some of us to the very marrow of our bones, and we have got to develop the same indomitable will and invincible spirit ible spirit.

We are all prone at times to feel the withering hand of discouragement ard it is precisely then that we must bristle up and assert all the moral strength we can muster. To yield is to lose the battle to stand up and face the ordeal with resolute spirit is the battle half won.

Adversity, then, is not an unmixed il. It carries with it many blessings if we but know how to convert them

our good. We pity the poor, weak souls who succumb to the struggle and go down to rise no more. They perhaps can-not help such a fate, but if they only knew they have the reserve strength to overcome the evils which menace them and conquer in the struggle if they had but the will to call it forth, they would be spared their hopeless

stey would be spared their hopeless agony, and their storm-tossed barks would reach the port of safety instead of going down to the bottom.

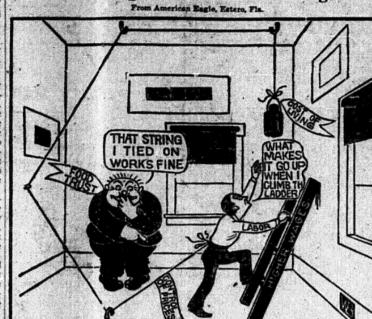
Let us all face the future calmly, courageously and confidently, and we shall surely realize that the greatest adversity which may assail us is also fraught with the greatest blessings.

MORE DIRTY ERMINE.

Another member of the supreme a bill pending in congress, which is declared to be in effect an appropriation of public funds for the support of a private institution, the George Washington university, in the District of Columbia.

Dr. Richard D. Harlan, president

A String on the Cost of Living



that he develops his true strength and in wrestling with hostile forces he acquires the real power which enables him to realize his ambition and achieve what the world calls fame.

In the struggle of the grand nich and women of the past against adversity and their triumph there are insniring object lessons for us all.

Karl Marx was reailly tried, but in his direst poverty and privation he never lowered the colors of his revolutionary spirit and if he was ever even disouraged he allowed no one to know it. He bore his trials alone and would never send out a ling would be trustified just the same as factories. A New York dispatch of the 6th gives the account of a corporation with \$80,000,000 capital that has taken over 35,000 acres of to bacco farms in Florida and Georgia, together with fourteen packing houses near the lands, and merged several tobacco' houses in New York. Chicago and other cities. The firm claims it can exercise economics by this means not possible to individual production and that its scope will be extended as rapidly as it can get the lands. duction and that its scope will be ex-tended as rapidly as it can get the business in hand. Large New York banking interests are back of the merger. This corporation can pro-Another member of the supreme same men who own the industries, court of the United States is under fire. Presidents of 37 state universities, 16 colleges of agriculture and me-hanical arts, and more than 100 me-hanical arts, and more than 100 normals have signed a petition gainst a bill pending in congress, which is

of this university, is a brother of Justice Harlan of the supreme court. While the bill was pending before congress Justice Harlan made an argument in favor of it. It is charged that this member of the supreme court is on the pay roll of the George gained \$1,000, and one firm has court is on the pay roll of the George.

while he for the pay foll of the George Washington university at a salary of from \$5.000, and one from has gained \$5.000, it means that the rest from \$5.000 to \$5.000 per year.

It looks bad when a member of the supreme court, reciving a salary of fore congress and lobby for a bill in, which that institution is to receive special favors, and all the more swhen his brother is president and chief owner of that private school. Peter S. Grossup place, I fall that institution is to receive special favors, and all the more swhen his brother is president and chief owner of that private school. Peter S. Grossup place, I fall that are not to ground the suprement of the latest appointee to the buildings are taking the tenants or nothing will be done looking to the investigation of either of them. The smaller property owners and renderinterests which own them will protect them.

The smaller property owners and rendering their houses less valuable, while the great buildings become more and what they wanted was right, when the first the great stores was right, when the republicans were in the constitution faced about and said what they wanted was right. When the Socialists get in, they will probably claim the constitution was for all they investigation of either of them. The interests which own them will protect them.

When the workers take off their bilinders they will sone be able to throw off their chains.

PLEASE les guided by the following and address to everything clerical force will rise up and chil you blessed: Sign your name and some workers to appeal to Beason's first the parable to appeal to Beason's first the parable to appeal to Beason's first the parable to appeal to Beason's first to laddy in the source town is "dead" they move to any the work of the source town is "dead" they move to any the property owners and render was right, when the great buildings become more and more valuable. When the great stores are the parable to the parable to the parable to the parable to appeal to Beason's first to laddy in the source town is "dead" they move to any the source town is "dead" they move to another and thus help to kill it by any the source town is "dead" they move to another and thus help to kill it by another and thus help to kill it by any the counter and thus help to kill it by any the counters. Due it would true it into a delicit.

When received with the counter of the master class. In no other and town the eye and was right, when the republicans and was right, when the republicans and was right, when the republican date was right, when the republican specific many the constitution faced about and said what they wanted was right, when the republican date was the constitution and and the work they are the constitution of the such as working for others' benefit when the parable to the moderate property owners are stored and write on the constitution and and they wanted was right. When they cannot see a valuable, while the constitution faced about and a strange condition of so many don't the solution of the strange held in industrial bondage and not known for the surface of the moderate property owners and what they wanted was right, when the great stores a fine the constitution faced about and such as the parable to the moderate pro

chant class. They never read any-thing but the daily papers, and never see the danger they are in, though any length of time will remember how the failures among them increase each often you have been told that farm-duce the conditions that will force ing would be trustified just the same the people to adopt Socialism, as factories. A New York dispatch whether or no.

THE MEAT BOYCOTT. Some one wants to know what would be the effect if all the people together with fourteen packing houses should boycott meat. 'It would cause a readjustment of almost all industries. It would throw out of employment an army of cattle men, an army of packing employes and local batchers and all the people who cater to them; it would destroy the tanning industry with its vast army; it would merger. This corporation can produce cheaper, better and safer than the small planters, and it will also have a great advantage in marketing, owning its own packeries and warehouses in the cities. The days of the small farmer are passing with the other small fry of the land. Wheat, have a mid other feed productive; it would affect the price and production of corn and other small fry of the land. Wheat, have a great advantage in marketing, owning its own packeries and warehouses in the cities. The days of the small farmer are passing with the other small fry of the land. Wheat, corn, and other farm products can be handled better by large ownership than by small, and the profits will be invested in buying out the weaker ones until in a few years the small farm owner will be a curiosity. The rich will own the railroads, mills, warehouses and the market, and the

Debs Resumes Speaking

After a rest of some ten days Eugene preting the situation that is made acute strikes. His tour up to this time has acted the law barring radical papers been met with such demonstrations as from the mails. show that the people are aroused as they have not been before in twenty years, Grosscup would not have hurriedla and with the increased and increasing left the country. evidences of the class struggle, it is safe to predict that interest will increase rather than flag in the weeks to come. It will be the first of May before he again takes a rest from his speaking en-

· Debs'-Dates.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—National Rifles Ar-tory, Wednesday, March 16th, 8 p. m. BALTIMORE, Mp.—Albaugh's theater. Baltimore, Mp.—Albaugh's theater. Charles and Preston streets, Thursday March, 16th, 8 p. n. Campen, N. J.—Fraternal Order of Eagles hall, Saturday, March 19th, 8 p. m.

ELIZABETH, N. J.-Proctor's theater, Sun day, March 20th, 2:30 p. m.

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NEWARK, N. J.—Wever's Collseum, Tuesday, March, 22d, 8 p. m.

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Grand View hall, Ogden and Franklin streets, Wedneaday, March 25d, 8 p. m.

BROOKLYS, N. Y.—Brooklyn Lab.r Lyceum, 049-955 Willoughby avenue, Thursday, March 24th.

day, March 24th. JOHNSTOWN, N. Y.—Grand opera house, Sunday, March 27th, 3 p. m. STRACUSE, N. Y.—Turn hall, Tuesday, March 20th, 8 p. m.
WATERTOWN, N. Y.—State Armory, Wednesday, March 30th, 8 p. m. AUBURN, N. Y.—Burtls Auditorium, Friday, April 1st, 8 p. m. ROCHESTER, N. Y.— Cook opera house, sinday. April 3d. 3 p. m. BUTTALO, N. Y.-Walker's Dancing Acad-my, Monday, April 4th, 8 p. m. JAMESTOWN, N. Y.— City Hall, Tuesday, April 5th, 8 p. m. Urica, N. Y.—Maennerchar hall, Wednes-day, April, 6th, 8 p. m.

New York Ciry.—Cooper Union, Thursday, April 7th, 8 p. m.,
Dates in other states will be announced later.

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The bizger the profits of the trusts, the higher the stocks, the sooner will the conditions we have we would be proved the three the stocks, the sooner will the conditions we have we would they get the bulk of all the property and the more poverty will there be worked to the few will not control to the will be conditions we have we would the profits of the trusts, the higher the stocks, the sooner will the early the conditions of anarchy. Society what has soone advantage over their blund neighbors in escaping the net a little longer—but none of use can be considered the conditions of anarchy. Society what has one seen the current of the product of the will be conditions of anarchy. Society what his condition was a poparal file the profits of the mass of contented people mow. It is not the product of the mass of contented people mow. It i is the way to get the cheapest ice, x 9. Washington...

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can doubtless be of service in inter- power in the fight for freedom. But for the Appeal's tremendous in Penn's state because of severe circulation congress would have en-

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Philips would not have resigned from the federal bench. But for the Appeal's circulation

general awakening of the people in regard to the rottenness of the fed-eral judiciary would have been imcossible.

These things and many more, all of

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where it can hurl the shot and shell of truth and fact crashing into the rotten timbers of the old pirate hulk of capitalism.

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make the recreant statesmen who si make the recreant statesmen who sit there respond to the demands of the people and afford some degree of re-lief to the nation, whilst in the mean-time we will be battering away at the whole corrupt system of capitalism, determined to overthrow it and to es-tablish the commonwealth of the people.

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