Leuisville, Ky., Missonic Theater, Saturday, May 21, 8 p. m.
Evansville, Ind., Evans Hail, Sunday, May 22, 3 p. m.
Padusah, Ky., Auditorium Skating Rink, 10th and Broadway, Mon., May.23, 8 p. m.
Maraphis, Yenn., Joiferson Theater, Tuesday, May 24, 8 p. m.
Hashville, Tonn., Hyman Auditorium, Wednesday, May 25, 8 p. m.
Elwood, Ind., Wigwam Hail, Thursday, May 26, 8 p. m.
Muncle, Ind., Wysor Grand Opera House, Friday, May 27, 7:30 p. m.

Debs, in his late tour, spoke at St. Paul, where the Warren case was hortly to be called, and made a most decided and favorable impression, win ning the workers to Warren the mod-

It would be unfair and untrue to claim any larger or more successful of the city council, in charge, the meetmeetings than those held throughout the east but without disparagement of others I must say that the Minne apolis demonstration could not have been improved upon. The day was ide . and the doors of the massive and Every seat was soon filled to the farther most gallery and when Debs, in perfect form, was introduced by Comrade C. rage, will, be registered at the polls F. Dight, who with clear appreciation in the coming election. made his remarks as brief as possible, there was such a roar of genuine enthusiasm as was never before accorded an individual with a real message by a Minneapolis audience.

Debs struck fire that day. He spoke easily for a few minutes and then unloosened his lash and before that magnificent audience of 4,000 people he flaved the capitalist system and its judicial bulwark with a force and fearlessness that stirred his listeners to an almost uncontrollable pitch. He impressed them with the undeniable truth of his statements. At the beginning they were awed at the very boldness of the attack but soon they entered into Old party meetings and other bourgeon thing to suffer for the right—to be a they were awed at the very boldness of martyr for a holy cause. Those whose the attack but soon they entered into the spirit of the speaker and when he closed in a soul-stirring burst of oratory the very foundation of the great audi-

In St. Paul a similar demonstration took place at the night meeting. It seemed that everybody in the twin cities wanted to know about the Warren case that was to be heard in the court of appeals the following week in the latter city. Following these two meetings this court of appeals. Warren will be there was such a tremendous feeling of indignation aroused that it is questionable if the robed defenders of capitalism who are to determine Warren's fate ism who are to order his incarceration. The powerful influence of these two meetings will, it goes without question, where Debs was greeted with another have its effect on the judges who sit jam in the largest opera house in the city. The eagerness with which the on this case and compel them to give city. The eagerness with which the it serious consideration before deliberately consigning an innocent man to a judiciary indicated that in this section

at Minneapolis and read from the

George D. Brewer, Auditorium, Minneapolis Minn: Read the following resolution from Ohio Socialists to Minneapolis and St. Paul

osdahl, in company with Morris Enright, member of the police force and three members of the city council in waiting for us at the station. As we stepped from the train they were the first to receive us. The chief captured two of the largest grips, the mayor one and a city councilman the other at each of the above mentioned points and marched in triumph, with Commore successful meetings could not have and marched in triumph, with Comrade Debs in the center of them tonot the jail—but to the best hotel in
the city. Apparently no officer was ever
more proud of a capture than was
Chief Quinn of his. He seemed to take an almost unwarranted delight in forc-

officials were on the reception committee and all were live, active party members and had been elected to their positions on a straight Socialist ticket.
Every one of them had been competing
to sell more advance tickets than the others. The chief had won out with

We were soon convinced that the day May 21, 8 p. m.

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Paducah, Ky. Auditorium stating that one. The entire town was agog with

DEBS WHERE WARREN IS ON TRIAL

THE BRAKEMAN'S WIDOW AND THE CORPORATION COURT

A FEW YEARS AGO in a little western town lived Albert M. Daw-son and his young wife, Daisy. It was a happy household—the counterpart of thousands of other workingmen's homes located by the roadway of the nation's great transportation system. Albert was a roadway of the nation's great transportation system. Albert was a brakeman employed by the Rock Island. It was lonely for the wife Federal Court System on Trial at St. Paul when Albert was away on "his run," but there was laughter and song when he returned for a brief respite. In the course of time there were several little Dawsons and then the home-coming was gladdened by happy cries of "papa" and a search through the pockets for hidden

On the afternoon of November 5th, twelve years ago, the wife was busily preparing the evening meal. The fire glowed on the hearth, cheerily. The cold wind from the north—winter's advance agent rattled the doors and beat against the windows, but this only intensified the cheer within. The children anxiously awaited "daddy's" footsteps. Surely he would be home soon.

The front gate latch clicked. The mother heard and rushed to the door. The children crowded about her, each eager for the first kiss of welcome.

But instead of the smiling face of Albert, there appeared a group of men, huddled together, collars turned up and faces muffled to protect from the biting winds. They carried a heavy burden. The foremost spoke in a low tone. The wife heard as in a dream. Yes, there had been an accident. Albert was-was-dead! A defective handhold had given way and he had fallen beneath the wheels! With wide



staring, tearless eyes, Daisy stood by the door while the men silently and reverently laid-the mutilated remains industrial and political slavery. This of the father and husband on the week class conscious labor forces the of the father and husband on the front room couch. The childrenpoor little dears-knew not what had happened, but the air of mystery and the strange look on their mother's face, awed them to silence and the gladsome cries of welcome

were stiffled by sobs of pain.
The all-night vigil! The dying fire smouldering on the hearth, the mournful winds of desolation sighing through the trees, the world plete. wrapped in its mantle of snow from

the north! Ah, who can describe that night? Morning came, the sun smiled up from the eastern horizon, but there was no answering smile from the snow-covered cot by the side of the glistening railroad track. The long trains of cars thundered by, but there were no waving hands and happy faces at the window to speed "daddy" on his journey

Then came the problem of providing for the hungry little ones The few dollars saved for the rainy day were soon exhausted. The deferred payments on the cottage were long past due! It was a dreary outlook for the widow and her helpless children.

A good neighbor suggested that the company should compensate widow and orphans-if a few paltry dollars could be called comisation. A lawyer was consulted. The brakeman's widow and orpensation. A lawyer was consulted. The brakeman's widow and or-phans appeared in court and the sad details of Albert's death were reounted to the jury. It was shown that the hand-hold, a safety device placed there in accordance with an act of congress, was screwed to rotten wood, and that when the unfortunate man grasped this for pro-

beneath the cruel wheels Mrs. Dawson charged that the company was negligent in not repairing the car before sending it out on the road. Witnesses testified that Dawson was a prudent man and that he had been in no way guilty of contributory negligence. It was not his duty to inspect the safety devices of the cars in the train.

tection, it gave way and he fell across the track, and was killed instantly

The trial judge instructed the jury to return a verdict for the company and against the widow and orphans. The judge traveled on pass, and this was his way of paying the debt he owed the railroads on to appeal the case to the United States circuit court of appeals. re surely she would receive a just compensation. The honorable with a pointed insult to American labor and patriotism arts were composed of good men who would see that the widows and orphans were cared for

The decision of the lower court-unjust and outrageous as it was rather than risked his life by grabbing the safety hand-hold.

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Judge Caldwell, who is now no longer on the federal bench, in a QUIRY:

strong dissenting opinion, said:

men to discharge their duties than the brakemen themselves know, and There can be but one conclusion: That the resolution was intended to be killed in the first place, would seem that in such case, if the life and limb of a brake man are esteemed of any consequence. . . it is the conduct of the railroad company that ought to be discouraged by the court's decision rather than to require the brakeman to adopt some novel or unusual mode of discharging his duties. . . The decision in this case is, in effect, a license to any railroad company to carry a death trap on its cars for brakemen, in defiance of the act of congress which requires them to provide their cars with secure hand-holds. Manifestly it were act of congress had never been passed, for a car without any hand-holds would be preferable to one with insecure hand-holds-hand-

Strong words, these! And from a judge who had the same facilities for knowing all the details of the case as the two judges who refused to give the widow damages on the ground that the husband could have walked! while discharging his duties as a brakeman! This decision, which now stands as the law of the land, ought to make it clear to the lay mind, the bias of the courts in favor of the big corporations. The federal courts are against the Albert Dawsons and the widows and

orphans. Their records show this as plain as the noonday sun.
"This decision," says Judge Caldwell, "is in effect a license to any

railroad company to carry a death trap on its cars.

holds that give way and send the brakeman to his death."

Just what this means, you can better understand when you rememer that jast year more than 92,000 rail and employes were killed and
jured on the American railroads. If it were not for the federal
sides, the railroads would have to pay enormous damages—or provide
roper and safe appliances for the protection of their employes! This
could mean less dividends and fewer trips to Europe and fewer counts
and dukes for the daughters and sisters of railroad magnates—but it
ould mean happiness and joy to countless numbers of Daisy Dawsons
and countless thousands of fittle Dawsons!

Carried to its logical conclusion this decision means that firemen
and engineers and conductors and brakemen should get off and walk
hile discharging their duties. If they ride and are injured or killed
Absurd! Now at all. The Just what this means, you can better understand when you remember that last year more than 92,000 rail any employes were killed and injured on the American railroads. If it were not for the federal

because of defective safety appliances, it is no fault of the company.

Absurd! Not at all. This is the dictum of the great court of appeals. This court will pass on Warren's case in St. Paul on the Sth of this month. You don't have to be much of a guesser to forecast what Warren will get, because Warren hasn't a pull with the courts.

THORIZATION CO

from Africa, and from Chicago tenders a sop to labor about curbing the trust as a sort of peace offering to distract attention while a class court is preparing to put the hooks to a Socialist editor. What the outcome will be is not known but only

The Warren case is on at St. Paul this week. Grosscup has ventured back

'crime" of having successfully championed the working class. The federal court system is capitalism's last stand. The awakened workers have met ignorance with education—and their propaganda has grown to be the greatest in history; prejudice with enlightenment—and the world has learned from these lowly proletarians; superstition with science—and their superstition with superstition with science—and their superstition with science with superstition with science with superstition with science with superstition with science with ranks have tripled and quadrupled again and again; onslaughts with solidarity-and their masters are trembling. Now their movement comes face to face with capitalism's last barricade—the class trained, class ruled and class functioned federal court system. Ignorance, prejudice, superstition and assaults no longer stem the rising tide of protest against masters to play their trump card.

the end of labor's world long struggle for freedom. For whatever the St. Paul decision, it will still furthe solidify the workers, intensify their zeal and swell their ranks

The class court may decide to send Warren to jail. If it does—
I know one Socialist mother who

will clasp her babies tighter to her breast, thankful that during their life-time labor's awakening will be com-plete. There are tens of thousands

knowledge of impending victory. There are tens of thousands like him.

In public schools, in universities, in kindergartens and in Sunday schools tiny red flags will appear on the breasts of the pupils. And these children, too, will understand. these children, too, will understand. They will know that labor's emancipation has been hastened by the federal courts—by the very bulwark upon which capitalism built its hope if forced to the last extremity.

The Marseillaise will spring from a thousand times ten thousand throats. Men and women and toil-worn children—they who a day before wished for death, will strive to live that they.

for death, will strive to live that they emancipation of labor, the inaugura-

During this week a Man will face trial. The working class is not on trial. He'll face the tribunal for the crime" of having successfully chambioned the working class. The fedural court system is capitalism's last America.

And the jurors are they who toil

With the approach of the hearing of your appeal, every friend of freedom must feel a renewed thrill and a fuller inthusiasm. Whatever the cision, the purpose of your magnificent defense will have been accomplished. Your persecution is the pivot upon which a world—change is turning; your historic speech at Fort Scott sounded the reveille of the locial revolution.

For you there can be no unfavorable outcome of this case. Whatever the result, you are a sure winner. A reversal would be a tremendors triumphant vindication. But should the sentence of the lower tained, the comrades who know you will I know one Socialist mother who will clasp her babies tighter to her breast, thankful that during their lifetime labor's awakening will be complete. There are tens of thousands like her.

I know one Socialist father who will square his shoulders and hold his head higher, thrilled and enthused with the know ledge of impending victory. There are tens of thousands like him.

ecrate your oppressors. WALTER HURT. Williamsburg, Ohio CLASS COURT TO DECIDE.

The case of Fred D. Warren is be heard by the United States court of appeals at St. Paul, Minn., May 9th, Warren is to present his case on appeal from the United States district court of Kansas

This case is familiar to almost ev ery reader of the newspapers in the

who have become regular readers of the Appeal to Reason wholly on ac-count of this decision. Many thousands of converts have been made to the Socialist party by this foolish blunder of the capitalist court. And every convert to Socialism becomes an agitator for the newly espoused

If Warren's case comes to

not go alone, the hearts of the work ing people of the world will be with him. It will not be a dungeon of hopeless gloom, where the stigma of disgrace attaches to his name, where the consciousness of guilt rankles in his soul, but it will be as a chamber of rest after the struggles of a day of honest toil, and he will find sweet peace and solace in the conscious thought that he has served his race and his country well. It is a glorious and his country well. martyr for a holy cause. Those whose names are written highest on the obolisque of fame are those who have suffered in dungeons, and in death, that the people might be free.

Warren asked no mercy from the capitalist courts and he craves no sympathy from the world. His heroism, his dauntless courage, and his unwavering devotion to the cause of humanity demands the applause of humanity demands the applause of the downtrodden of all countries and mands the admiration of

indicated and Socialism strengthened by it. If the United States district court he sustained and Warren goes to jail the people will be incensed to ever a greater degree than they are now, and they will vindicate him at the polls. If the court of appeals re-verses the decision of the United State district court Warren will be vindicated and the district court will stand condemned in the eyes of all English speaking world. It is, there is not on the complete force unnecessary for us to review it fair-minded people, and Socialism will at this time. The fair-minded people and socialism will be for Socialism no verdict against him an outrage and out this week. But he is not on a travesty on justice. There are thou-

ern champion of freedom's cause.

torium fairly trembled.

audiences:
When 'Gene Debs was created he was given a big, generous heart, a soul full of love for all mankind, a wonderful mind with ability and dauntiess courage to fight the nattles or the working class. As a result he is to be before you today endeavoring to show you the way out of eco-

ing his huge form through the crowds

sixty-nine to his credit.

one. The entire town was agog with excitement. It seemed that everyone had tickets to sell and the vigor and energy with which they were being pushed gave the impression that it was a matter of life and death. Candidly, comrades, can you imagine how it would comrades, can you imagine how it would comrades, can you imagine how it would complete the comple comrades, can you imagine how it would impress you to witness such a scene? The mayor of a city, policemen and aldermen with many others rushing here and there with hands full of tickets to are not to be a compared to the compared to the

a Socialist lecture and arms full of sample copies of the Appeal to Reason? It would certainly inspire the most sluggish heart. It is one of the manifestations of the dawn of the new revolution. Needless to say that under these conditions and with Comrade R. A. Hennig, who is also the leading member ing was a tremendous success.

Duluth ou Friday night pulled off one of the most perfect meetings yet held from point of management, enthusiasm and results. Even the capitalist press was compelled to admit that such a meeting under the auspices of either the republican or democratic parties would be an utter impossibility. Comrade J. A. Keyes in one of the most pointed and appropriate introductory speeches ever delivered opened the meeting promptly on schedule time to the perfect satisfaction of the entire audience and the keen appreciation of the speaker.

At Hibbing the lecture was held in Workers' Hall." The history of this splendid \$1,500.00 structure should be an inspiration to every Socialist local in America. Hibbing is a town of less that 1,800 population, yet the Finnish branch of the party, made up emirely of working men, by giving fairs, dances and banquets and contributing steadily from their meagre earnings, raised the equisite amount and built this fine hall for themselves.

affairs must pay the established rate of from \$25.00 to \$50.00 per night. For sol idarity and tenacity of purpose the English speaking comrades all over the United States could glean a most valuable lesson from these devoted and loyal Finns. The meeting was of the characteristic kind-enthusiasm and un-

characteristic kind—enthusiasm and undivided attention from a packed inouse.
Comrade J. E. Nash, state secretary
of Minnesota without hesitation expressed himself as better pleased with
the Debs short tour of his state than
anything in the propaganda line that
had been instituted since his connection with the movement.

Fine Meeting in Wisconsin.

elon's cell.

The following telegram was received to Minneapolis and read from the tage:

Columbus, Ohie, April 36, 1910.

Columbus,

Success in Missouri.

result he is to be before you today endeavoring to show you the way out of economic bondage.

Ohlo Socialists in state convention at F. E. Vernita. Sec. y.

A Whirl Through Minnesota.

Hostilities in Minnesota began at Brainerd on Thursday, April 27th. Impage the surprise of Comrade Debs with wholesome and lusty amplause in-

To Ohio Socialist Delegates.

that had congregated and opening the way for the other officials and their Capture.

This was a novel reception for out carvain. Each of the above mentioned carvain.

Debs' Dates.

Mexican Refugees Left to Their Fate Mother Jones and others made strenuous efforts to secure an investigation of the cases of Magon, Villareal

d other Mexicans imprisoned in American bastiles at the instance of the tyrant of Mexico and in the interest of was such a plain case of injustice that Mrs. Dawson was prevailed American investment in that land. Resolutions were introduced into congress asking for such investigation. Now the resolutions have been recommended unfavorably by the judiciary committee before which they went, and that

The adverse report of this committee makes the following remarkable statement:

"At the request of the committee the introducer of the resolution attended before them and stated that he The decision of the lower court—unjust and outrageous as it was had no personal knowledge of these parties defendant; that they had made no request, so far as he knew, for any such investigation; THAT HE HAD MADE NO INQUIRY HIMSELF AT THE DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE; son could have walked while performing his duty in this instance. THAT HE HAD NOT BEEN REFUSED ANY SUCH INFORMATION AT THE DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE: TICE; AND THAT HE DECLINED TO GO TO THE DEPARTMENT IN ORDER TO MAKE SUCH IN

One can see from this how insincere was the offering of the resolution. The author made absolutely no in The court assumes to know more about the proper way for brake- quiry relative to the case, even declined to take the trouble of going to the department of justice to find out.

agine the surprise of Comrade Debs with wholesome and lusty applain and myself when we reached this first place, the so many cases of this kind that it is becoming monotinous. Whenever labor makes a dede of doing something merely to pacify the slave, but care is taken that it shall be only a blind.

The author made absolutely no indicated that the surprise of Comrade Debs with wholesome and lusty applain and myself when we reached this first point to find the chief of police. S. W. Quinn and the mayor of Brainerd, A. Quinn and the mayor of Brainerd, A. Osdahl, in company with Morris Endors as though the resolution of the surprise of Comrade Debs with wholesome and lusty applain and myself when we reached this first point to find the chief of police. S. W. Quinn and the mayor of Brainerd, A. Osdahl, in company with Morris Endors as though the resolution of the surprise of Comrade Debs with wholesome and lusty applain and myself when we reached this first point to find the chief of police. S. W. Quinn and the mayor of Brainerd, A. Osdahl, in company with Morris Endors as though the resolution of the chief of police of the surprise of Comrade Debs with wholesome and lusty applain and myself when we reached this first point to find the chief of police. S. W. Quinn and the mayor of Brainerd, A. Osdahl, in company with Morris Endors and the chief of police of the surprise of Comrade Debs with wholesome and lusty applain and myself when we reached this first point to find the chief of police. S. W. Quinn and the mayor of Brainerd, A. Osdahl, in company with Morris Endors and the chief of police of the surprise of Comrade Debs with wholesome and lusty applain and myself when we reached this first point to find out. proper mode of discharging their duties, but has no word of censure for the C., R. I. & P. Ry. Co. for carrying on its cars an insecure hand-hold, certain to result in death or great bodily injury to any brakeman who attempted to use it in the discharge of his duties in the customary.

and sold into the worst of slavery, but the edition was suppressed and congressmen announced that "there will be no other edition printed." Labor is not only ignored by a class government; it is also insulted. The question is: How long will labor stand for it? When ever it begins to act in its class interest it can hav

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of all, WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Recreant Judiciary Committee

things its own way, it can more than protect itself, it can have the use and enjoyment of the abundance it creates A good beginning toward this end would be to strike back at the men who put this insult on labor. The man who introduced the resolution and then did nothing to find out the nature of labor's demand is Representative Nicholls of Pennsylvania. The names of the judiciary committee are given herewith. See that all of these men are defeated for re-election. Better yet, vote for no man for any office who will not represent the interests of the working class alone; and none but Socialists are pledged to do this. Think of it-there is not a member of the working class in the American congress. No other nation is so backward in this respect.

Again the drift seems to be toward the Mexican situation. Yet it is the same old fight on the usurpations and injustices of the federal court. If congress will not give the oppressed a hearing, then the Socialist press must again come out in their behalf. The Appeal is loaded. Watch for

Vill the New Committee Act on Grosscup?

Reading from a big volume of precedents of the house. THE SPEAKER DECIDED THAT SUCH AUTHORIZATION COULD ONLY BE MADE AT A REGULAR COMMITTEE METING.

Editorials by Appeal Readers

The Curse of Bondage. We were in our own sight as grass-hoppers, and so we were in their sight."
We have in sacred story the account of one of the most stupendous labor movements known to man. The flight of an entire slave people from their editorial staff are making colossal for-years in the wilderness while the unor-ganized mass of slaves was being welded into an effective people; and their final possession of the land. The whole story is filled with lessons for us in our call to your attention just now. The rmer slaves had come at last to the rders of the promised land, men are goodly to look upon but it is by a tribe of giants; "We were our own sight as grasshoppers, and we were in their sight." Two of the stouter hearted spies counsel the im-mediate advance into the land but it is of no avail, the curse of bondage still lies too heavily upon the people, their manhood is is gone, their lieve under equence was forty years more ering, until all those who had undage and suffered its terrible of courage—had died and as of courage—had our agents saced by hardy and couragents saced by hardy and couragents people fit to possess their own. In so is it today; noble men are leading ant of bondage and into our own, ant of bondage and possess the is fear to "go-up and possess the is

The of the paper. Pacts and figures not denied by the capitalistic press, have cost me less per fact and figures than from any other source I could have obtained them. Looking at the opposing armies, from a moral standpoint. I find no where, even in the capitalistic press, where a legislature, congress, or the United States senate or a federal judge, has been used or bribed by this Appeal to Reason enterprise to accomplish what it has done.

Looking at it with ing at it, either from a moral

ders above anything I know of, and I have read everything obtainable by an individual of ordinary means. With all the knowledge obtainable, I can find no good reason why the Appeal to Reason should be discontinued, even though Socialism is an impractical or impossible of the American people into think-ing that he has headed the Insurgent movement, which was unable to take a single step in advance during his administration of the presidency?

Is it possible that any large section of the American people in the American people into think-bewildered American people into thi

nto a sponge soaked with water so hat none of its strength will be lost. I long handle is attached, and the perator, with rubber gloves, approaches the victim, who generally is eposited in a shallow tank or tub. The sponge is applied gently to the nan's legs and then pressed slowly up-The sponge is man's legs and then pressed slowly ward over his limbs. Perhaps the rent is not particularly strong as the clanches his hands and bite This is the whir the somewhat striking name whi mal size as he tries in vain to And still sponge continues its path over

It has now because You will observe that this memor on the "third degree" is somewhat unthe "third degree" is why it is not through the more extensively through ry. You will find, on inves however, that it is fairly

Cet him Be Bameress

BY WILLIAM ENGLISH WALLING

Who promoted Philander Knox to cabinet and made it easy for the " trusts," the Pensylvania railroad

Eliku Root, to be secretary of

Who had the audacity to lift up Pier-out Morgan's partner and put him into

Who has always accepted the scholar-talesman. Senator Lodge, into the in-nost circle of his advisors, where this lague of the state of Massachusetts

re and exporation servant, as ambassa-dor to Great Britain? Who lifted Pau Morton to the cabinet and then bander him down to one of the big insurance companies to help disguise the continu ation of the old system of plunder? Who had the effrontery to step in the middle of the campaign of sposure before it had achieved half

its present prominence, and tried to check it by calling it "muck-raking?"

Who is ready to kick anybody when he is down? Who spares the respectable Morgan and excoriates the exactly similar but oft-exposed Rockefeller?

Who abuses the struggling and oppressed Hindus and associates himself gladly with the chief of their oppressors, the leading reactionary of England, the contessed enemy of democracy everywhere, Lord Curzon?

Who abuses the Spainlists in American

Who abuses the Socialists in ica, where they are weak, and praise them in France, where they are strong Who has failed at a single point i his lifetime to take up a worthy an unpopular cause? Who is the greater moral coward of our times?

ctrine or method.

If Socializes is impossible, the sooner is proven so the better, and there in be found no better method than to ye it an open field, an equal footing the every other political party.

J. J. Deaves.

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Answer a single on.

Why, then, welcome this man back to the country? If people insist that some body is to be praised and blamed for all the virtues or failings of the present political regime, why select such humble tools as Aldrich, Cannon or Ballinge or Tail? Why not put the blame when the virtues or failings of the present political regime, why select such humble tools as Aldrich, Cannon or Ballinger or Taft? Why not put the blame where it belongs, on the head of our recent president?

Has any president for the eration surrounded himself with more eration surrounded himself with more unworthy and reactionary characters?

Ouestions About Socialism

Graft Under Socialism hear an ebjection to Socialism what fike for you to reply to. It was to a co-operative commonwealth 4 be so full of graft and theft by also that it would fail. Socialists not as big reachs as the present once they get into power."—Begins Socialists are just folks. They are no better than other folks. We expect to make Socialists out of other folks, mot win unless we do so. There-e freely admit that were things ain as they are a Socialist ad-ation would be as corrupt as a tion. But Socialists everywhere talk of causes of graft removed no one will graft, because no one will have a reagraft, because no one will have a rea son to graft. The only reason peopl graft now is to build up private for tunes and so secure immunity from want. If all had immunity from want public officer could not graft with out being found out, on account of the approximate income of all being known to all and not differing widely; if a public official could be turned off at time the people might vote to do so d these things would apply under dism—where would be the incentive to graft? What is a graft? In or charding it is the insertion of a foreign charding it is the insertion of a foreign element into nature. In politics it is the same thing. An unnatural way of living, a system of robbery, is in vogue. When it ends in natural and honest order grafting will naturally pass away. They who are now republicans and democrats, they who are now political bosses and capitalists, will have no reason to graft under Socialism; it would not add to their standing and enjoyment, but rather would detract from it; therebut rather would detract from it; there-fore there would be no grafting under Socialism. Grafting is only one phase of the robbery of capitalism.

Initiative, Recall and Referendum. Will you please explain the initiative, scall and referendum from the Socialist

standpoint:

As practised by the Socialist party today, any Socialist local can "initiate" a movement of any kind. After this has been done according to regular form, it is "referred" (the referendum) to all voting members of the party, who pass upon it and thus decide the matter by pure democracy. Whenever a man is nominated for an office by the a man is nominated for an office by the Socialists, he signs a resignation, which is deposited with the party committee. If at any time after election complaint is raised against him by the initiative, the matter goes to the party by referendum, and if the decision is against him the resignation is presented to the proper authorities by the party committee and the officer is out—turned off. proper authorities by the party commit-tee and the officer is out—turned off If Socialism was really in effect and include all the people interested, but this illustrates the principle.

War Under Socialism.

on say you would do away with arm navies. I am in favor of them, protect us against other nations.

they protect us against other nations.

Why do you need to be protected from other nations, if the system is not one of grab and get? And if the system of grab is ended in co-operation and universal brotherhood, what would be the need of armies and navies? These things are needful only because our system is wrong. They are wrong within themselves, and exist only for the purpose of breaking one of the commandments. The presence of armies ments. The presence of armies and navies does not prevent war, but provokes it. It is just as logical to disarm the nations as it is to disarm individual; just as dangerous the nations to carry guns as it is for the individual to do so. When are you going to bring about a condition where "they shall not learn war any more?" And who but the Socialist plans for such a thing?

The Socialist Flag a Socialist administration we and stripes be changed? If for would it be?

There is no reason why the stars and stripes should not be used in the United States under a Socialist admin-

WHAT'S THE USE?

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

What is the use of working and striving and struggling when others reap what you produce? The more you work, the more genius you develop, the more products you bring forth, the richer become those who control the great channels of commerce. If you were to double your output next year it would not leave you preceptibly better off. The shoemakers of today produce nine times as many shoes in a week as their fore-fathers—and are they any better off! Is it not true of other trades? Improvements only increase the power of the master class. Why remain so dumb that you cannot see that something besides more work will have to be done? You produce enough now for the nation and export hundreds of millions to other countries to pay millions to other countries to pay the extravagant bills of your masters splurging like moths around the royal courts. And you intelligent Amer-

At The Country Store

Paving for the Railroads

"What gets me about Socialism," remarked Pop Weasel, as he sat in the Country Store, "is the impracticability of it. Suppose we were to buy the railroads, it would bankrupt the nation and then the money would be used to put us under slavery in some other way."

"You are mistaken as to that," Brother Ben replied. "Have you not heard that Socialism will end the profit system, including interest tak-

"Yes, but what has that to do with

buying the railroads?"
"Everything. You must think of Socialism only with the idea that profits and interest are at an end. Suppose we should buy the railroads and that they cost us a billion or more dollars. You have it clear that it would be under Socialist condi-tions, rather than under the present

"Well the railroad magnates would nents

"What! They wouldn't sell, then." "Yes, they would It would be either sell of be competed out of exstence as they competed wagon trains out of existence. Then they

trains out of existence. Then they would be unable to invest the money they received for the roads. If everything was sold at cost by the government how could they invest in anything and make anything out of it?"

"If they couldn't invest their money what could they do with it?"

"Spend it. The magnates might spend a few hundred thousand a year apiece, and this would be all they would need. It would be easy for the people to pay what they could spend, seeing that what they spent went back to the people and dissipated their fortunes as well."

Pop jumped out of his chair. "I'll

Pop jumped out of his chair. "I'll be darned!" he exclaimed. "It's easy. But it doesn't seem right."
"Why not?"
"Bearen the control of the chair. "I'll bear the chair."

"Because the railway owners deprived of their power to make

"They are paid for everything they have to sell, and all they are deprived of is the power to exploit others. It wouldn't be right to give them power to rob the people, would it? Why not give the people right to rob them in the first place, if the principle is right, and simply take the roads?"

Pop went away mad.

THE COMMON HERD

You have heard of the comm herd. Men are common only betherded. They are herded in parties, they are rounded up for policies, they are persuaded to follow fashions and become like everybody else, they are driven to work and corralled by the plutes, and all they get out of it is mighty noon nicking. They are enhty poor picking. They are en-ly too common. When men are nen begin to assert their manhood en manhood they will no longer

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And Chis Includes You

BY GEORGE F. HIBNER. State Secretary of Kansas. No one realizing the things of today

No one realizing the things of today but should hear a call, "To Action." And this includes you.

No one realizing the immense possibilities that are daily and hourly crushed by King Profit, sitting beside the earth-stores till he gets his toll, but should hear the call, "To Action." And this includes you.

No one realizing the numbers of your realizing the immense possibilities that are daily and hourly realized the realize No one realizing the numbers of wo-men dwarfed all-their-life-long by the slow, terrible hands of Profit, but should

rise and re'el. And this includes you. No one seeing the unnumbered thou-No one seeing the wished by sands of heaven-pure girls crushed by Profit with every month of every year, but should arouse to action with all but should arouse to action with all the power that flows through him. And this includes you.

No one seeing the youth face out into the future, and knowing what that future must be while touched by Profit, but should speak out in protest, with

voice as strong as ever voice was heard.

And this includes you.

No one realizing the splendor of art and nobility and glory that is crushed from the minds of the nations while Profit rules, but should come out with tle for the high days that must come.

And this includes you.

The earth holds plenty—far beyond imagination. The workers can produce plenty, till all measures are teeming more than full. They would do so; but King Profit stands and shadows all the lasth. Every day is dull with fear. earth Every day is heavy with weeping. Every day is sharp with dying. Every day filled with crime, and crime increasing. No one that knows this but should hear the call, "To Action"—in spite of business; in spite of pleasure; in spite of love; in spite of life, hear the call. And this includes you. sharp with dying.

SHERMAN SPOUTS.

Vice President Sherman traveled all the way from Washington to St. Louis a few days ago to deliver a speech before the Citizens' Industrial association. Sherman fitted the occasion perfectly. He himself is a grinder of the faces of little children, the meanest kind of an exploiter, and it is quite fitting that he should speak under the auspices of a labor-hating cit izens' alliance.

Of course, the capitalist press spread the speech of Sherman all over the country. The capitalist vice president delivered himself of the kind of hogwash the plutocrats like to have spread about good and thick for the consumption of the working class.

Sherman told about the beauties and bounties of the Pavne-Aldrich variff, the tremendous increase in wages, amounting to half a billion dollars, the happiness and prosperity of American workingmen, the greatness and glory of the American republic, the stars and stripes, the grand old party," etc., ad nauseam.

It was the same old rehash and yet Sherman had to travel to St. Louis to enload it. Not a thing did he say that has not been said a thousand times by all the brood of subsidized patriots who saw the air and claw their hair

at so much per saw and claw. And this is the fat wit that the votes of workingmen made vice president of the United States.

Compare Tom Sherman, the repub lican, labor skinning vice president, with Ben Hanford the brave chan,pion of the wage-slave, and you see at a glance the difference between capi-talism and Socialism, between the slave driver, and liberator, between present despotism and future free-

dom.

The working class enlightened will not put the Shermans in the white house while their Hanfords go to their graves stripped of everything but their honor, fighting for emanci-

Should Be Published.

Local Springtown, Texas. s no individuality about it. It is what the system wishes to perpetuate. Socialists do not want hesding, even in the Socialist party. They wish, ather than a stampede to Socialism, in education and development of the working class which will make men tree from herding and cause them to associate on terms of mutual helpfulases and fraternity.

PLEAS NECESSARY FOR DOGS:

"It would not do to have everybody producers: we must have consumers," shuges to such colossal system that is subject to such colossal specific to the suppressed, and it's editore in the land arousing a storm of public in dignation and wrath that would forever purge, the country of a judicial system that is subject to such colossal specific to such colossal system that is subject to such colossal specific to the suppressed and it's editore in the land arousing a storm of public in dignation and wrath that would forever purge, the country of a judicial system that is subject to such colossal specific to such colossal system that is subject to such colossal specific to such colossal system that is subject to such colossal specific to the suppressed and it's editore in the land arousing a storm of public in The Appeal to Reason, leading So-

Real Socialist Party for England. "Twenty years ago I believed a So-cialist party should be formed on democratic lines. Eighteen years ago I was one of those who tried to form a Socialist party. Today we have no such party. If formed now I advise against all alliances and com-I advise against the sepromises. I advise against the se-lection of 'prominent,' distinguished' Socialists for your offical councils and committees. No one should remain on any committee more than two years, so you can get a flow of new blood and thereby avoid the creation of a caucus and the 'Cannon-ization' or 'Mahatmas Send good men away. Remove the fittest'. It means loss of power, but it makes for health. As for the tears, the fears the prostestations of present 'labor leaders' I advise you to heed them no more than we did the labor leaders and radicals in our day. If you want Socialism, get it-no one can get it

The Housing of the Poor.

It is undeniable that the housing of the very poorest classes in our towns now is destructive both of body and soul, and that with our present knowledge and resources we have neither eause nor excuse for allowing it to And it is true that in earlier has changed. Millions have grasped the ideal of a world without want or war, a world co-operation and broth war, a world co-operation and broth.

The picture continue. And it is true that in earlier times had housing was in so far a less evil than now, as those who were hadly housed by day had abundant fresh air by day.—Professor Marshall.

Who's a Liar?

Courts and prison for constituents tical masthead is the slogan of Senator Purcell of North Dakota. Purcell's idea is that what would be a lie from a mem ber of the common herd becomes the lily white truth when cooed through his senatorial lips. He threatens dissenters from this idea with "the authorities,"

senatorial lips. He threatens dissented from this idea with "the authorities," "the grand jury," etc., etc. The following letter is self explanatory:

McClusky, N. D. April 15, 1910.

Hon W. E. Purcell, Washington, D. C.:

Deer Sir—About the 12th of March you wrote me that Senate Document No. 196 was out of print. Since that time I know of many copies that were sent out and I have good reason to believe that the document is attill available. Unless you at once produce for me the above document or give me a satisfactory explanation of why you refuse it to me I shall spare no pains to inform the people of this siate how you are representing us. Very truly yours.

1500 DUROCKER. Here's the threatening letter Purcell

sent in reply. The "statement from the superintendent of the document room" which he refers, means much or lit-

to which he refers, means much or little according to whether or not Purcell
applied for a "favorable" statement.

UNITED STATES SENATE.

Washington, D. C. April 21, 1910.

Mr. Leon Dutcher, McClusky, N. D.:

Dear Ris.—Your letter of the 15th instreceived, in which you ray that you wrote
me asking for a copy of Senate Document
196, and that on March 12th. I wrote you
that this document was out of print, and
since that time you have known of others
who have received copies, and further that
you want the document procured for you
at once, or you wish me to give you a sat-

You certainly know the character of Document 196. If you don't know can tell you that it is a very filter ag, containing nothing but dirt which blained is that the government has re-o print it, or send it through the en a account of the immoral nature of ontents. If you desire to carry out breat. I will be giad indeed to let wulde understand from now on that ne out or anybody else can scare me un out or anybody else can scare me un outer the lat of February, and ions to that time the government and consideration in the

them to my constituents.

If I were so disposed, I could turn your let over to the United States authority at the control of the United States authority at the considering new whether or not I shall considering new whether or not I shall represent the considering new whether or not I shall represent the considering new whether or not I shall represent the considering new whether or not I shall represent the considering new whether or not I shall represent the considering new whether or not I shall represent the control of the

Local Springtown. Texas.

The Appeal to Reason, leading So Ciaittis organ of America, is publishing a series of articles, exposing the alleged crockedness of Pederal Judge Pollock, Grossung, and others. If these exposing and the Appeal to Reason should be suppressed, and it's editore jailed, but if the charges are true, they should be suppressed, and it's editore jailed, but if the charges are true, they should be published in every paper in the land arousing a storm of public in dignation and wrath that would for ever purge. The country of a judicial system that is subject to such colossal abuses. The Appeal goes unchallenged

Did You Get Your's?

A pretty sequel to the Drexel-Gould wedding was revealed when Miss Add Fairfield, secretary of the National Plant, Flower and Fruit Guild, told how eight thousands homes in the poore dight thousands homes in the poore dight thousands homes in the poore dight thousands homes in the coordinate that, beautified St. Bartholomew's church. Immediately after the ceremony the church was stripped of its foral trimmings and three van loads of rooses and lities were taken to the headquarters of the National Flower Guild, from, which they were later districts and other works and three van loads of rooses and lities were taken to the headquarters of the National Flower Guild, from, which they were later distributed among the poor families.

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Frands!

Hands are coming into evidence At the World's Columbian exposition one of the pictures which attracted the most attention was of apparent thousands of hands, all stretched to ward some unseen thing in the skins It represented the World's Desire

At present the world's desire money. Thousands of hands are grasping after that. Though it is sordid, the condition is none the less real; and all moralizing and philo sophizing seem to be unable to change the tendency. Under the in change the tendency. Under the milione of this desire the worker has ceased to be known as a human being—he is a Hand. Under the influence of the madness, the millionaires are grasping until they have the wealth of the world in their hands

war, a world co-operation and broth-erhood. They desire to express that ideal but are forbidden. The picture comes from Berlin. One hundred and twenty thousand people gathered and twenty thousand people gatnered in one assembly to enter their protest against a property qualification on the ballot. They wanted men rather than dollars to count. They were Socialists—people who are accorded to being materialists. They cused of being materialists. They were forbidden to shout or applaud. When, therefore, they wished to show their appreciation of a sentiment expressed, they silently lifted their hands.

hands.

A hundred thousand hands uplifted! It was an inspiring sight. It showed humanity aspiring to rise above the condition of the grasping and toiling Hand into the position of real manhood and womanhood. The world had never seen a thing like that before. If the uplifted hand of the priest can call from heaven a blessing, these thousands of uplifted hands, covering acres of ground, were hands, covering acres of ground, were a more eloquent and more powerful That prayer will be answered. Men

will not forever be mere Hands. The time is coming when the voice of la-bor will be heard, and when humanity will be humanized and whole.
Hands, hands! Hands across the
sea! Hands that make and hands
that shall not be empty.

Work and Thought.

We are always in these days endeav-We are always in these days endeav-oring to separate the two: we want one man to be always thinking, and an-other to be always working, and we call one a gentleman, and the other an operative; whereas the workman ought often to be thinking; and both should be gentlemen, in the best sense. As it is, we make both ungentle; the one enviring the other despisions his one envying, the other despising his brother, and the mass of society is made up of morbid thinkers, and miserable workers. Now it is only by labor that thong't can be made healthy, and only by thought that labor can be made happy, and the two cannot be separated with impunity.—John Ruskin.

Hell and Paradise.

What sort of society is this that has, What sort of society is this that has, to the extent that ours has, inequality and injustice for its basis? Such a society is fit only to be kicked out through the windows—its hanquet tables, its orgies, its debaucheries, its scoundrelisms, together with all those who are seated leaning on the backs of others whom they Reep down on all fours. The hell of the poor is the paradise the rich love to solace themselves in.—Victor. Hugo.

Social Religious Consciousness. "A wave of social consciousness is now sweeping over our land, and, at the same time, there is obviously a wave of recession from public worship. The tide of corporate endeavor is at the full, but the tide of corporate devotion mysteriously ebbs. This disinclination exists not alone among the irreligious or immoral: it exists most obviously

Like the Darky.

Logan, Iowa—Some of the Appeal's upper cuts on the solar plexus of the Kookuk judge seem to be making a sore spot. The judge reminds me of one of the two darkies that were fighting. After a square knock down he jumped up and said: "I's a.d.—lie, you never toch me." H. H. McKenney.

Logal Sioux City, Iowa, has peased unusally virile resolutions elemanding that the travesty on justice as shown in the Waren provinged to the consigning of the service of the grand jury" the voters of the services of the grand jury" the voters of the services of the grand jury between the tother mercies of the grand jury the voters of the services of the grand jury the voters of the services of the grand jury the voters of the poolee who demand that they manifest at least a semblance of fair play is their decisions.

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WHY DO YOU NOT REASON

You hear money is scarce-when the monthly treasury report shows that there is an increasingly growing amount absolutely and relatively, They don't know what they are

talking about. You hear men say that when export more than we import, that the balance of trade is in our favor, when the facts are that we send more out

than we get back. . They don't know what they are talking about. You hear men say that there is an

overproduction, when the mills shut down because they can't sell goods— and the while men and women are suffering for food and clothing!

They don't know what they are talking about. You hear that the country is prosperous—when there are millions in want and willing to work for what

they need.
They don't know what they are talking about.
You hear men say that people are

poor because they are extravagant— as if men could raise a family and be extravagant on three or four dollars

a day!
They don't know what they are talking about.

POVERTY FOR PROFIT'S SAKE The Orange Judd Farmer of Chicago gives the following piece of news:

Last week at Greensborg, N. C. seventyfive cotton manufacturers of that state met
and decided to curtail their output of finshed goods, at least a third, heween May
1. 1910. and September 1. 1910, and to
call upon all sonthern mills to do likewise.
They also resolved to cut out all night
work and to enter a special plea for all
mills to eliminate it during the next thirty
that curtailment; should be continued outil
distributors are able to sell at a profit.

This, is an example of how contrainer.

This is an example of how capitalism deliberately keeps men from work and from producing things that the people need, in order to foster profit. Seventyfive concerns are able to hold up the entire country and make thousands of people go without sufficient clothing. people go without sufficient clothing, just for the sake of reaping greater Not only this, but the movement has

in view the defeating of the aims of the Farmer's union. The Farmer's union was attempting, by curtailing production and otherwise, to control the price of cotton sufficiently to enable them to make a living at farming. This, too was an artificial arrangement, due to an insane system; but the work of hundreds of thousands of farmers can be set aside by seventy five manufactur-ers. It shows that it is not people that count under this system, but money. If Socialism prevailed, the profit sys-tem would be at an end. It would be

impossible for a few men to stop production of things that people need, and duction of things that people need, and bold the nation up for higher prices. The control of distribution and the markets would be in the hands of the ple, so that it would be unnecessary for farmers to unite in order to gain living prices for their goods.

Because we are fostering an insane system of anarchy we are in a con-stant light, with the masses of the people always defeated, and kept on farmers can secure the thing Farmers union is struggling for, v other advantages thrown in, is to bring Socialism.

WEST VIRGINIA.

This is the one particular state that is being rapidly Russianized. It is principally owned by a few plutocrats, among whom are Steve Elkins and his colleagues, Senator Scott, Henry Gassaway Davis, Elkins' father-inlaw, and a few others. The mines of the state, which yield the principal part of its wealth, have been com-pletely non-unionized and are patroled by what are called the "Baldwins," coal and iron police, who constitute the private army of the private own-ers of the state.

Americans remain in the mines and other industries. The coal mined there is practically all scab or non-union product and there is enough of it to supply a large market. labor, the cheapest that other industries. The coal miles there is practically all scab or non-union product and there is enough of it to supply a large market. When the United Mine Workers demand larger wages the operators answer with the demand that the West Virginia with the west virgi

ruinous competition, well knowing that this is practically impossible under existing conditions.

The faithful ally of the plutocrats in the Russianizing of West Virginia has been the federal court, infamous and depotic there beyond the average, and this is enough.

Beginning with old judge Jackson, who paralyzed the activities of Debs in the coal strike of 1897 by the most sweeping injunction issued up to that time and who later cited Mother Jones for contempt, down to the tools who are now on the federal bench in that robber ridden district, the federal court has never failed the mine owners and labor skinners in a single instance when an injunction or other process was required to hold up the hards of the enslaved workers while the robber barons were going through their pockets.

When organizers invade the soverign state of West Virginia they are not snot dead or driven out. All this in the name of capitalist law and order.

The role of the federal court in these legalized robberies of the enslaved and helpless workers is, as infamous as that of any band of bandits that ever cut the throat of a victimized wayfarer.

The state of West Virginia should have the special attention of the So-

have the special attention of the So-

cialist party and also of union labor; A FORECAST FROM SHADOWS. and the first effort should be to union ize the workers along industric! lines Industrial unionism is the first requisite and it is the only thing that will meet the demands of the situation in West Virginia. Along with the pro-cess of unionizing the wage slaves they can be readily brought into the Socialist control of the state of the stat Socialist party.

THE ST. LOUIS CONVENTION.

It is announced that a "plan for the political union of the American Federation of Labor and the Farmers' Educational and Co-Operative Union of America, with its three million members, is being worked out at a onference between labor unions and

farmers' union members at St. Louis. not materialize, but such is the re-port. There has been a good attend-ance at the farmers' union meetings, though it was not up to expectations politicians were constructed Among those present disappointed. were President Taft, who spoke briefly, James Wilson, secretary, of, agriculture, Samuel Gompers, various

agriculture, Samuel Gompers, various governors and labor leaders of the "identical interest" order.

It is not likely that an effective political union of the farmers and trade unionists will be effected now. The old alliance and knights of labor failed. failed to get together years ago. Gompers failed to stampede the workers to Bryan in 1908. The farmers remember how their protest was killed in 1896 by compromising with the capitalist class, and will not be

caught again.

There can obviously be no effective labor politics until labor realizes its est of the capitalist. Some of the farmers and trade unionists have learned this and will vote the Socialist ticket. Others will learn it in the hard school half awake to the situation, will work for labor politics with affiliation and mastery by the master class, and will either fail to secure fusion or else will be beaten into knowledge.

The St. Louis convention has been The illimate will be knowledge which will mean emancipation rather than defeat. In other all grist for the Socialist mill, however it may go.

THE CALL FOR IMPEACHMENT From Omaha News

Washington, April 30 .- Subscribers and supporters of the Appeal to Reason, the Socialist paper published weekly at Girard, Kan., are rejoicing at the action taken recently by Representative A. J. Sabath of Illinois, in introducing a resolution in congress

the federal courts. the federal courts.

Socialists feel that the investiga-tion of the federal judges asked for cours as a climax of a series of dis-chautes the Kansas publication has been making of the private and public career of United States Judge Peter S. Grossenn

asking for an investigation of the methods of handling receiverships in

Sabath says that if it could be shown to him that the Chicago jurist had done things which warranted impeachment proceedings he peachment proceedings he would press the resolution, already introduced. The Appeal to Reason declares it possesses the proof of corruption on the part of Judge Grosseup, and that if a congressional investigation is ordered it will produce that proof.

The Appeal to Reason began the publication of a series of stories, disclosing what it declared was the pro-

closing what it declared was the private and public career of Judge Gross cup, in the latter part of January cup, in the latter part of January. Through a special correspondent the paper ran these stories weekly dursix or seven weeks. They dealt first with person-lities in the extreme, and finally with official acts, what purported to be alleged happenings in Judge Grosscup's life from the time when he lived as a boy at Ashland, Ohio, to his most recent decision in the United States circuit court at Chicago.

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judge to meet him in debate and dispress preferred. Shortly after the Debs meeting Judge Gross-cup left Chicago for Egypt, where he said he intended to aremain several months.

Briefly, the charges against Judge Grosscup, as to his official conduct, as preferred by the Appeal to Reason, and this is enough.

The Chicago Davy Socialist

Now gives full telegraph service in addition to daily news of the Socialist movement. Six days a week, 28 to 58 columns at a year. For \$2 acnt now we will send the International Socialist Review a year the Daily Socialist a year and the Appeal of orests, to different addragues it preferred.

If you are between the ages of eighteen and forty-five and able bodied, you are now a militiaman and can be called out by the president of the nation to fight your own father or brother. Failing to go when ordeted, you can be court martialed and shot like a dog. That can't be done in either England, Germany, France or any other so-called civilized country. But you don't know anything about it. You never read the Dick military law, which was first printed in the Appeal and denied by all the plute papers of the country, some six years ago. By the way, this same Senator Dick, in

a recent speech, shows that he is very much exercised about the rapid growth of Socialism, and predicts that the fight of the future is more dan-gerous than was the struggle of 1861-65, and that it will be between the re And he is right in this. There is now going on a new alignment of political forces, and the old parties are disinfergrating and forming on new lines Inside the two old parties there are millions who are restive under the manipulations of the trust forces, headed by Aldrich, Taft, Cannon and that set, and they are unconsciously orming under the leadership Lafolleits, Cummins, Dollivers, Murdocks, together with a large number of equally prominent democrats. I believe that this party will have a definite radical program-one structive, and that it will make plain the cleavage in the national senti-ment that has been growing for the last twenty-five years. It takes about that long to make an impression upon

so great a population as this country has. The old men are passing away

and the younger men are coming on

he stage of action. All of which helps the Socialist movement, if not now, then later. This is the work of the

then later. This is the work of the old populist, union labor, grange and lastly and most definitely the So-cialist propaganda. Later these great forces, realizing the inevitable, will come into and make the social revoluthat we are working for. Every act of cunning and oppression that the reactionaries commit, while it may pain temporarily, only helps to bring the end we are working for.

The first time the Dick military
bill is enforced, it will awaken this nation into a state of revolt it has never known since Lexington and Fort Sumpter. It will be the alarm bell that will call a hundred million to a sense of their danger from military despotism, and there will e something doing. Then the petty be something doing. Then the petty gains by fradulent fortunes and bribed franchises will not be worth the pa-per they are written on. All this the student sees, but the great mass remain ignorant of. But the mass remain ignorant of. But the mass are honest, they desire good govern-ment and when they see the truth, they will make short work of wrong doing and its effects. The future belongs to Socialism as surely as day is produced by the sun. The only thing Socialists can do, all that is necessary, is to keep up the work of

ptopaganda and party organization, and the future will be all right. The sun shines in the distance, the harbinger of an earthly millenium THE panie is sure on in Wall street. Warren W. Erwin & Co., presenting the case, say: "Largely because of the slackening purchases of our farmers many industries are now depressed—some industries are now depressed—some more than in the panic of 1907-8. The Waltham and Elgin watch factories are sed or running short time. The jewelry business is remarkably since last year. Piano factories that die not close in 1907 are closing now Butcher stores and saloons are 'to let in all parts of our big cities. Drug and cigar stores are doing a poor business. Cotton mills are curtailing production. Iron and steel mills are getting but few weeks. Shipments of anthracite coal were 18 per cent less in March than they were in March, 1909. Bank clearlower now than in man Mercantile houses report busi ness as slow. Collections are very

judge to meet him in debate and disprove the charges preferred. Shortly after the Debs meeting Judge Gross-tor's standpoint."

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That he was charged before the United States supreme court with do is ing things in the Union traction receivership, which were indecoming in a judge, and for which he should have been punished.

That he country to be come an accessory to the court to become an accessory to the crime.

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More recently the Switchmen's union sent a delegation to Washington to push the Sabath icsolution.

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An Interview, by Daniel W. Church, A diver story of the Industrial Revolution.

Bl. Barlin Carry Co., Chicago.

BUNDLE BRIGADE.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas,

Every new order for Appeals means arst, rl that some cialist has jumped into the political ring, stripped for action and longing encounter; second, that during the year an average of five ve are going to open their eyes and Socialist movement as a result of his little hustle. I've been using paper and pencil on this proposition and that's the way it figures out-from

that's the way it boures out—from actual results.

The map converted by a "stray copy" is alway a sticker, too. He realizes that some one's energy and devotion to Socialism is responsible for his conversion and in most cases it isn't long till the virus gets into his veius and he's on the warpath, making more Socialists. It's an end less chain that needs but one worker to start it.

to start it.

If you're not gotting a regular bundle now's the time to rectify the mistake. The Arsenal of Facts will be sent free with all orders for twelve copies, weekly for a year at \$3.00. Wake them up with a bundle and clinch them with the contents of Facts. of Facts.

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Practicing War on the Workers. New York World.

Fifth avenue society looked on to day at the tactical manoeuvres of 200 mounted policemen drilling on the Plaza, and later engaging in a charge on an imaginary mob in the East Drive of Central Park.

The windows of the big hotels in the vicinity were crowded with spec-tators, and even the roofs of many of the buildings had occupants while the drill was going on.
Deputy Police Commissioner Kirby.

Chief Inspector Schmittberger, the "veteran" of the force: Inspector "veteran" of the force: Inspector Boettler, and other police officials were present to witness the manoeuv-res, which meant an hour's hard work by the police.
There were also severa! army

ficers on the ground, and their watchful eyes were quick to catch the skil-ful moves of the police. Acting Cap-tain Corbett, drill-master, took his men through all the maze of the drill by which the mounted police are trained to meet almost any emergency which may arise from an encounter with a mob. When it was all over the army officers and police officials alike commented upon the work. alike enthusiastically

A great crowd in the streets saw the manoeuvres. When it came to the charge up the East Drive into the park. spectators cheered and waved handkerchiefs and hats in

Hundreds of women were in the hotel-windows and they displayed the greatest interest in the drill.

DANIEL A. SUTHERLAND, United States marshal at Juneau, Alaska, has DANIEL been summarily removed from office by President Taft. In Alaska they say his offense consisted in antagonizing the Suggenheim interests, which are said to have corrupted witnesses and jurors. They are holding protest meetings in Alaska. Capitalism may be depended on to step any man that would bring it to

The class character of the courts clearly shown in the recent prosecut brought against the managers of the Castle (Fa.) Free Press. A verdict guilty was returned against them, whi

the chief of police arrested for perjury.

New Castle for neariy a year has been the some of the historic battle of the tipplate workers against the American Sheet and Tin Plate trust. The Free Press, with a local circulation of 10,000 copies, railantly defended the workers and advocated their cause.

The bosses are now determined to erush out unbinsism and Socialism coot abd branch. The latest move has been to institute proceedings against Comrade Charles and four others for seditions libel, alleging trustitute proceedings of The Free Press, and four others for seditions libel, alleging truston to the government and that they designed and intended to bring the constitution and government and administration into contempt among the residents.

A namphlet issued by The Free Press Pullishing company, address Deswey 644. New Castle, Fa. contains a complete history of the case. Price, single copy, 10c.; 25 copies, \$1.75; 100 copies, \$6.

Socialist Cartoon Monthly

"Hope," a monthly journal of Social rivous, interaperced with live, up to-tinute reading matter, is a new public on launched by Frank Ward Rava continue reading matter, is a new publicalon launched by Frank Ward Savage,
whose cartoons appear cerularly in the Apeal. I believe there's a good field for past
his sort of a publication. Savage's carcons are to the post, revolutionary and
ust the thing to get under the skin of
nary an old marriyite who a balked at other
nethods of getting his grey matter in acton. In the Socialist home the magazine
lill neve instructive and carterianing for
very member of the family. And then, as
savage save. What Socialist wants to be
yithout Hope?

The first number, out May 10th, contains
hort articles from well-known Socialists
in Why There is Hope for Socialism in
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uccess for HOPE and hope for success.

The Arminal of Facts comes free for a club of 12 subscribers SENT IN AT ONE whom you interest in this paper and its work. Send for a supply and get the paper to new readers.

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FOREIGN NOTES.

BY NICHOLAS KLEEN.

In thousand radical Jews have been reed from Kiev, Russia, and hundreds would not gb, were put to the knife The labor party of Australia, it is will now control the parliament before the recent elections in which they

The returns

Stockhold city election,

The great Australian coal strike was lost During the first few weeks the governmen

By a vote of 560 to 4 the French cham

y a vote of 560 to 4 the French cham-carried the old age pension bid which been hanging fire for a long time. At Nimes convention Socialist deputies e pledged to vote for it. Jules Guesde d against it. At the age of 55 each ker will be entitled to a pension. While the pension will be entitled to a pension. While len six, and the children four frames employers and the government, also, t each contribute a sum equal to that by the workers. given by the workers

THE PARTY.

Mother ating at p. m., in the interest of

The carpenters union of Duluth har from the judgeship is decisions. O G Overcash has been nominated for congress by Socialists in a convention at Andreson, Ind. He is a martinist. The platform is brief and revolutionary.

ly, any 2810, at 10 when a nominated the Socialists of Maine have nominated the dlowing state ticket: Governor, Robert Hunter: water auditor, L. E. Bramhall. V Lemond was ratified as state sector. A Socialist local with '53 charter members has been organized at Omega, Eta "There will be something doing," says 3 Mandi, "when we all get naturalized, that will give them a dose such as made Milwaukee famous."

J. F. Snyder is working under the direc-tion of the national office in New Mexico. His dates are as follows: Alamagorde and deinity, May 8-12; El Paso, 14-15; Hach-tla, 16; Deming 17; Silver City, 18; Dem-ng, 19; Anthony, 20-21; Magdalian, 23-28.

ing. 19; Anthony. 20-21; Magdalina, 23-28. Haverbill, Itass, recently sent a representative. Comrade Morrill, to the legislature and be has just gotten through a biliwhich is attracting nation wide attention. It makes it compulsory on employers of later in advertising for employes during labor disputes to explicitly mention in those advertisements that a strike, lockout, or other ifrouble exists. The governor signed the bill. It is a little thing in itseff, but shows what a Socialist can do seen when

to heat the oppressions of the Homest company, owned in part by such labor le ers as Hearst of the New York Journal. The Machinists' Union of Wilmington, Del., has passed resolutions favoring the house bill calling for election of federal judges for specified terms, and their resolutions were crinted with approval by the Labor Herald. Other unions should fall in line if they want to curb the power of anti-labor courts.

Lincoln Fund Looted.

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Now drops another bit of evidence to sustain the Appeal's charge that the U.S. trensury has been rolled of billions of dellars. A news dispatch from Washington, D.C., was that all trace of \$100,000 raised by popular subscription about 1876 for the erection of a Lincoln monument has disappeared "in a missterious maker and earth no trace whatever left of its disposition." This steal slumbered and was forgotten about till the Appeal's "Loot" edition woke ap some of the old subscribers to the fund. Now they're beginning to make inquiries—and the money's grope.

This theft of \$100,000 was so small that it was not catalogued except in a general way in the "Loot" edition. Other steals of millions and hillions and follars are given, however, and these are noted page for page and ten by trees.

of millions and hillions of dollars are given, however, and these are noted page for page and item by item.

Just as the Army gets the "Loot" edition into circulation, the country will awaken to a realization of one of the world's great robberies. It looks now as if a third edition will have to be printed to supply orders. If you haven I distributed copies of the "Loot" edition, send for a bundle and wake people up your immediate neighborhood.

God's House.

We built a home for Him. Our rold we lavished fres; / ' He needs a noble house Who is lord of land and sea!

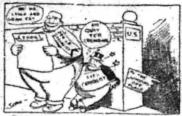
The night was cruel cold:
But we locked the mighty door;
It was our God's own house.
Not a shelter for His poor! To worship Him we came
When the east burned red;
There-lay the Son of God.
At the threshold—dead;
J. C. Davya.

Devore, Cal.

The Canadian rate for the Appeal tenson is \$1 a year. The increase accessary on account of extra postage.

THE APPEAL ARMY 'IT NEVER SLEEPS'

Big, Bigger, Riggest.



Dear Appeal: Enclosed find \$1.50 for converted the biggest man e weighs 294 pounds. He

Glikey, N. C.

The Big Ten.

A. G. Bennett, Norton, Kan. Frank Smith, Oneida, N. V. Juo, J. Luby, Shinnston, W. V. T. S. Lukens, Ridgeway, Ohio

The Arsenal of Facts goes to ole. Munich, N. D., in order that ontinue his protest work better e Seventeen more names added to the list by Comrade Zentgraf, Philadelphia, Pa-shows what he thinks of the persecution of Warren.

Comrade Allen, Terrace,

The Fairy and Red Headed Girl are right their element this week. With all those rotesis colling in the girls can have little me for anythine else but bowing and alling at the comrades.

Spragus Ashtabula, Obio.

Comrade Reems, Baier City, Ore., protests against the Appeal ever leaving the
field of activity, as he says in order to
make the cause a success the Appeal is
needed. We're hi the fight for life or death,
brother. Stay with us.

Comrade Wright. Silver Lake, Mass. arrived at the Appeal office with his list of
twe and claimed a calendar, just at the
time when the Bull Dog was rousing from
his after-dinner nap, and consequently
things were pretty lively for some time.

The Office Boy has had a long face all

The Market of the Warren the Cause of Socialism will make up to fail and the first of the first of the same there columns the first of the first of the same the first of the first of the same there are the first of the first of the same the first of the first of the same that the same that the first of the same that the same t

Always Butting In.

He wan on the stump apell-binding And a whooling her for Taft.
Ripped the Demos stem and gudgeous Scuttled Bryan fore and aft;
Shook the rafters with his logic.
Split the table with his fist.
When he yelled out; "Who can ans

For be's always butting in.
With his sarriegious gris.
If you're spouting, presching, praying,
Phitosophising, braying,
He'll challenge what you're saying.

For he's always butting in.

He was in the pulpit preaching And a ripping up the air, Mixing science and religion. Handiling heli with plous care; With the congregation gaping At him granding out the grist, When he got to "Be contanted," For he's always butting in, etc.

tie was kneeling in prayer meeting.
Angels dancing on his face.
Thanking God for "free salvation."
Begging Him to gave the race:
Telling Him to pour the blessings
While he shouted out the list
When he got to: "Bless our warship
Lip immed." When he got to: Bless of Ep jumped a Socialist. For he's always butting in, etc.

YOUR

How Magazines Help.



SWEDISH Standard Sections Scote in the Section of t

Write us and learn how the I. A. of M. officials attempted to disrupt the New York Ledges and necessitated the organization of the BROTHERHOOD OF MACHINISTS



It's always open season for ques for the worker armed with the Ap-Arsenal of Facts. He meets them ons satisfactorily, annihilates falls cies and makes "funny

The Arsenal is a 96-page, vest-pocket size red morocco-bound book that comes free for hustling 12 subs, ordering a dozen sub-cards or catching step with the Bundle Brigade for a weekly bundle of 12 papers for a year at \$3. When you get one it couldn't be hought for three times three dollars if you couldn't get another.

Your Calendar. haven't hung up an Appeal cal in your home, there's one waiting office for your order. That comra est ago and has his calendar prote r displayed. Go over to his hou ht and see a real class-conncious ca ous calindar. Then pick up five subs on the way e and get one for yourself. The 737 tration in three colors is by Savage the calendar counts time from May 1st, great international labor day, to April next year. You'll be just in time by the five subs at once and asking for BATTLE OF THE INTERESTS

Competition is not destroyed by oron until organization is made so include all. Armies represent orgenization, yet they exist for the purpose of war, for the increasing of etition. Trusts are organized, but they have not ended competition. though the fiction prevails that they have. They have only changed com-petition from individual to group form and made it harder than ever.

Under individual competition there may have been knockdowns, but war came only with competition by groups and when the army came the individual was powerless before it. Under individual competition in industry individual competition in industry there were bruises and failures, but struction; and before the trust the in-dividual could do nothing. He calls this the ending of competition! War came with the army, and actual

subjugation with the trust. There was no change in the nature of the fight, only an improvement in the machinery of battle. Formerly, it was trade, with gouge and grab in vogue; now it is group war, with an actual struggle for existence by the individual. An understanding of the facts will help you to see into the meaning of many moves of the day.

will help you to see into the meaning of many moves of the day.

While capitalism in general maintains its one "interest" of conquest and exploitation, numerous groups, like so many armies, have conflicting "interests" and are at war one with another. There is no safety even for capitalists under the present phase of the struggle because one is conthe struggle, becau se one is con-

of the struggle, because one is con-stantly devouring another.

On the other hand, the exploited are seeing the need of organization to meet this group competition. But this organization is partial, just as the trusts are partial organizations of the exploiters, and while the weakers have only one "interest," there are a thousand "interests," which being hem into the rival organizations. This is the meaning of the various unions and parties that are working and prewing today.

this development, until we develop beyond the industrial group organiza-tion that admits of conflict, into the complete social organization.

But Socialists, understanding the

world was politically a thousand years ago. At that time a few kings, using the people as pawns, moved them over earth's chess board, removing one after another until one alone won the game. Out of this battle came the until on a complete political organical

The man who only leans toward So-cialism is likely to fall instead of stand-ing for Socialism.

AFTER all, no capitalist paddles his own cance. He can't. It is the worker who does it for him instead of for him- S. Grosscup, as embodied in the Sa-

public attention. Bribery will continue so long as profits can be made from it, or, in other words, so long as capital-

passing and sleeping a night on the land tion.
of a country squire; a flogging and six of a country squire; a flogging and six. He was speaking before the Traffic years in a reformatory for stealing to club of St. Louis, which manifested its knowledge is of property rights. It is said to be better for the masters that they administer the law direct than the federal judge—means to furn aside the investigation of as corrupt a scoundrel as ever shied clear of the penitentiary, as ever shied clear of the penitentiary.

Mrs. Hiscock, Patterson, N. J., aged 65, married a poor man, though she is wealthy, "because," she said, "if I had married a rich man he would have had four or five other women besides me. Rich men have a number of wives, you because they have the money know. keep them. I selected a poor man who didn't have a cent." You see the rich admit their own degeneracy. Great vate wealth destroys the family. banches womankind and rots society to racy no one could get an income with out doing useful work for it-with both hand and brain; that work would give them a normal, healthy life; it would make life sweeter for everyone. Then no man could be rich enough to keep four or five women by getting an come from the work of others. there are those who say that Social-ism would destroy the family—yet they admit that this system is destroying the family. The rich are miserable because of their uncarned wealth and the poor are miserable because the wealth they produce is taken from them. The present system is rotten, and you know but you are too prejudiced to vote to replace it with a system that would change conditions.

The Test of Common Sense. Duluth (Minn.) Evening Herald

Thursday evening Duluth enter-tained the man who has the distinction of having run for president, without being elected, as many times as William Jennings Bryan. The incident had several rather notable aspects. For one thing, it is a little unusual to find a political party conducting its propaganda "out of season." The re-publicans don't, and the democrats don't. But the Socialisis do. They campaign year in and year out. Their soap-box orators address audiences every day of the year, and their copious literature is circulated in every mail. The old parties crowd their cortugates for successful. crusades for support into a few months every two years. The new party does its crusading every day of ev-

doing such a thing, and it is well for them that they do not. Roosevelt

them that they do not. Roosevelt could charge admission and get an audience, and Bryan is always a drawing card; but neither of these striking figures would think of charging admission to a political gathering, or would hope to realize much at the box office it they did.

If Socialism is a dangerous and pernicious thing, Eugene V. Debs is a dangerous man. He has personal magnetism. He has charm. He is an orator with few equals. He weaves his arguments with insidious skill. His adept use of the amithesis, his facility in painting word pictures, his

tion that admits of conflict, into the complete social organization.

But Socialists, understanding the nature of the present conflict, can, and should, in working for the complete organization which they hold as an ideal, sink temporary self-interest in the general interest. We need no Socialist masters, either in the realm of intellect, industry or politics. The new and perfect organization must include all, and that it may include all, all must be free and all must think.

We are industrially now where the world was politically a thousand years ago. At that time a few kings, using the people as pawns, moved them over earth's chess—board, removing one after another until one alone won the game. Out of this battle came the mation.

game. Out of this battle came the mation, a complete political organization, and then, at least a partial political democracy. Now the people are moved by captains of industry, by "labor leaders." by industrial and political bosses hither and thither, in a war where they are swept from the board for the pleasure and profit of the plasures. Out of this frust will come a full industrial organization and industrial democracy. The thing to do now is to ignore the interests and look to the one great interest.

They were called Socialists are slightly amazed, when they sit under the spell of the Debs oratory, to hear him voice many thoughts which they are thinking; if not expressing. Up to the point where he assembles his arguments into cohesive form and dubs it. "Socialism." there is no great variance between Debs and a very large percentage of the thinking people of the nation who have come to realize that it is time society, through its covernment, ceased doing everything to the one great interest.

TAFT WOULD CLEAR HIM

It has been told that President Taft had before him for 'consideration the case of the Appeal against Judge Peter bath resolution. Last week the presi-And now the Illinois legislature is dent spoke in St. Louis, referring to the under a bribery investigation. They no sooner get through with one investigation than two more are ready to absorb and proposes to defend the corruption of the courts rather than seeking to correct abuses. Said he: of the

so long as profits can be made from it, or, in other words, so long as capitalism exists.

England is becoming aroused over the class nature of her courts, showing that America is not alone in these abuses that make the courts the strong est bulwark of a corrupt capitalism. The following are some recent sentences in English courts: A month's hard labor and fine for kicking a gamekeeper; a month's hard labor for poaching a rabuit month's hard labor for trespassing and sleeping a night on the land the stiering and colored to take up the discussion of the profits of the cast of the demagogue, a disposition to charge (on the part of fed disposition to charge (on the part of fed possible to charge (and topporate monopoly, when there is no justice for the wealth and corporate greed and corporate monopoly, when there is no justice for the disposition to charge (on the part of fed possible to charge (on the disposition to charge (on the part of fed possible (on

cents worth of coal. Most of the judges class nature by cheering the defense of

simply because he is a supporter of the master class, what does it mean? Tal of class interest! Taft cannot point to one act of his which was not a class act. He cannot point to a decision by Grosscup that was in favor of the Grosscup that was in favor of the working class. He cannot set aside the proof of the venality of the with words, or gloss injustice postive borne by the workers with the phrase-ology. But he evidently means to try it.

because he has assurance that he will be safe here, whatever he may do, so he does the workers and not the mas-ters. This assurance is being mani-fested to the people in the inaction of congress and the whitewashing of the president. No clearer proof of the class nature of the administration could advanced than its own actions.

Classes are bad, but it is evident that this administration means, to sus-tain the masters, if it has to disarm the workers of the right to strike through action of the federal courts and call out all the troops in order to do it.

TAFFY FOR SILENCE.

Judge Peter S. Grosscup is back in the United States: He comes, not with a denial of the charges made by the Appeal, but with a stick of taffy in his hand, which he proffers as a cheap bribe to Socialists for their silence. This is the taffy, as appearing in the New York World of May 2d:

York World of May 2d:

The trust question has not been dealt with in the right way thus far. The tendency has been to try to destroy the trusts, which, in the first place, is inadvisable and, in the second place, impossible. Trusts have grown in the natural course of human evolution, and it is wrong to try to prevent evolution.

vent evolution.

The trusts in this country are not harmful but the solution of the question is in having such legislation as will cause their prafits to be distributed. The legislation should be to restrict the profits to a living

Both parties have not dealt with this question correctly. One of them pretends to be against the trusts, and is secretly neiping them, and the other is making the false move of trying to destroy them.

It is clearly an effort to appear as favoring socialistic ideals, and by doing Also, it is quite unusual to find a their criticism of his official acts. But large body of men willing to pay an admission to hear a political talk to will be without effect. While he states the Socialist position relative to Neither of the old parties thinks of the trusts, his idea of limiting their profit instead of ending the profit sysprofit instead of ending the profit sys-tem is ridiculous for one possessing a tem is ridiculous for one possessing a judicial mind. Besides, Socialists are not so easily taken with flattery. They want justice and not taffy, and this Judge Grosscup has persistently failed to give the working class. He goes to Chicago, and will be only a few miles away from St. Paul when the Warren trial is called. He must imagine the Socialists pacified and the Lion of Free Speech tamed. But he is not dealing with congress now.

a thousand "interests," which bring them into the rival organizations. This is the meaning of the various unions and parties that are working and parties that are working and prices that are working and the prices that are worked and the prices that are worked and the prices that are worked and the prices that the prices that are worked that the prices that the worked that the continuation that the prices that the worked that the prices that the worked that the worked that the continuation that the prices that the worked that th A DISPATCH from Washington state says that thousands of men are needed there by capitalists. How often have

lowing, which had been sent, with ad-dress blank on the letter, to a manufac-turer and by him forwarded to the Ap-

More subs came in Thursday, May 5, than on any other day in the history of the public? If the corporations take the Appeal. One mall brought

In 6,337 subscriptions. THE itch for office is a corrupting disease which makes many sore spots. all who work. In one instance you

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

THE Christian Science Monitor, has come out squarely against the competitive system, as wrong. An encourage ng sign of advancement of the social zing idea.

DISPATCH from Chicago Fi's Families of Chicago, in greater numbers than ever, are storing their furni ture and going to live in boarding houses or in the country, according to managers of storage and van companies. They assign this condition of affairs to the increased cost of living." This is a clear case of capitalism breaking up homes. If every person received his full social product and if profit was climinated, no one would be forced into a situation of this kind. JUSTICE GERHARD, of New York, in the shirtwaist case has just handed down a decision to the effect that it is

illegal to strike for anything but fewer hours and higher wages. One by one the judges are taking the weapons from labor, while the legislatures and execu-

tives are arming the capitalists. Yet the worker never thinks of striking at the ballot box in a way to show that his

interest is not identical with the interest of the armed masters. He invites ab ject servitude to his children. because he has assurance that he will the city are arrested and forced to be safe here, whatever he may do, so he does the workers and not the 'ar of the idle rich being arrested and compelled to go to work. It ought to be as legal for the poor to loaf as for the rich, since any man who loafs is a burden on the people. But under this system the rich loafer is honored, while the poor loafer is forcibly and legally exploited /Under Socialism there would be neither the rich loafer or the poor

> On the day that the Warren case called at St. Paul, Eugene V. Debs is to speak at Texarkana, Tex. The boys there are anticipating a great crowd, and applied for the Torrey tabernacle, which is the largest auditorium in the city. The Torrey meetings close May 8th, so that it would have been possible

for Debs to use the tabernacle interfering with the meeting in the least, yet the tabernacle was refused. There considerable criticism over the refusal, and the attendance at the meeting will be largely augmented by narrowness of the managers.

In the fight of the Roman heirarchy against Socialism Rev. Peter E. Dietz of Oberlin, Ohio, made the most sensi of Oberlin, Ohio, made the most sensi-ble suggestion that has been reported. He said: "The hight should not be against Socialism but against conditions which cause social discontent." Why is that not sound logic? The Appeal is willing for a light to be waged along that line, realizing that there can be no end to the social discontent until the robbery of the profit system, which causes the discontent, is at an end. In other words, when people begin to really other words, when people begin to really fight the evil, they will get to Socialism before they stop.

ELBERT HUBBARD is out in a tirade against Socialism in general and the Appeal in particular. Elbert was once a clever fellow, but he has played the prostitute so long that he is cheapened even among those who still buy him. His charge of graft concerning the Appeal is so observed a joke when one peal is so obviously a joke when one thinks of his own feats at East Aurora-that it requires no reply. And his tirade about Socialism breaking up the home sounds like the rattle of a stone in a tin pan, in view of his own scandalous divorce. Elbert has missed much by liv-Socialism-be has missed being a man, which he might have been but for the

ing these days. Roosevelt recently spoke of favoring "industrial democ racy." Grosscup has declared for

WHICH SHALL IT BE? Which would you rather have take

your property—the corporations or

it, which they are rapidly doing, you will have no use or benefit of it, but if the public takes it over it will belong to all of you, for the benefit of would be the seris of the men who own the corporations; in the other instance you would be the owners and operators of the industries for your own good. Now, one or the other of these things is certain to occur. The corporations are rapidly acquiring the title to all the capital of the nation—of all nations, for that matter. Every day sees them acquir matter. Every day sees them acquir-ing more and more. This cannot go on for many years without all the productive resources falling into their hands. An individual cannot com-pete with the great capitalists. Surely, if slowly, he must give way and lose his power to be an owner and inde-pendent. The corporations are richer and richer each year. The big ones are eating up the smaller ones as well as eating up the individual business man. I have lately been study-ing the reports of some of the great corporations. Last year many of them increased their business 25 per As the nation did not increase cent. in wealth or population that much, it proves that they are doing the business that was formerly done by others, and that those others are now doing less and less and must finally drop out of the race. Hundreds of thousands of little business men are holding on by the skin of their teeth, and Dun and Bradstreet report the failure of thousands of them every month, which does not include those who pay their debts and quit business to save their name and a little of what they originally put in.

Are you so blind that you cannot see what all this must end in? Are you like a lot of rats penned up iff a from with a cat, seeing their numbers being killed one by one, when they could make a combined attack on the cat and kill it and save at least some of their numbers, while all must inevitably be killed if they do not? The property of this nation is going to be owned by a few modern feudal barrons or owned by the people col-lectively. There is no other alterna-tive about the matter. It is either corporation ownership or the mon ownership. Now, just think un der which you will be best off. So cialists are trying to arouse you to see the situation as it is and the cap-italists are trying to keep you blinded to the real situation so you will not wake up until they have you throt-tled. Socialism or commercial an-archy and industrial fedualism. Which will be best for you and your chil dren?

WILL MAKE GOOD.

The capture of Milwaukee by the Socialists has startled the nation While we Socialists knew it would happen the rest of the nation was not prepared for such an incident in the growth of Socialist propaganda, It has given the movement a tremendous advertisement and directed millions of eyes to it that were before blind. The capitalist-owned press has been trying to minimize the event and because they feel the certainty of a clean and helpful ad-ministration will be the result, fol-lowing the corruption and bribery that prevailed before and which sent several old party office holders to jail, they are claiming that the men elected are not really Socialists and

that they are men who are upright and can be trusted. and can be trusted.

The Appeal is prepared to go on record as saying that Milwankee will have the cleanest administration that she ever had; that there will be no apsetting of things; that the corporafurther effect it will have on the management of industry by the capital-movement in a national way. Milists, and the subjection to this management of all the workers and farmers the cities in good and progressive and producers of the land. government. And should a single comrade prove in the least unfaithful to an honest, upright administration, he will be summarily dismissed from office and from the office and from the party-a thing that no old party grafter has ever had

that no old party gratter has ever had done to him.

And at the election this fall there will be a dozen legislators and at least two Socialist congressmen elected from that county and city.

Knowing that the working class have their triends in office, already

many corporations have increased their pay, have complied with long-neglected state laws protecting the working conditions imposed on of violating the laws in the ejfort to make more profits at the expense of the people who do the

Milwaukee has blazed the way for This is clearly a blacklist, for it is followed with the names of 40 persons. In a speech made at all the rights of the worker even a tenth as assiduously as he does the claims of the right. And the worker even a tenth all the rights of the worker even a tenth all the rights of the worker even a tenth all the rights of the worker even a tenth all the rights of the worker even a tenth all the rights of the worker even a tenth all the rights of the worker even a tenth all the rights of the worker even a tenth all the rights of the worker even a tenth all the rights of the worker even a tenth all the rights of the worker even a tenth all the rights of the worker even a tenth all the rights of the worker even a tenth all the rights of the worker even a tenth all the rights of the worker even a tenth all the rights of the rights of the worker even a tenth all the rights of the worker even a tenth all the rights of the worker even a tenth all the rights of the rights of the worker even a tenth all the right had the right had the worker even a tenth all the right had the worker even a tenth all the right had the worker even a tenth all the right had the worker even a tenth all the right had the worker even a tenth all the right had the worker even a tenth all the right had the worker even at the work for thirty-foun threatens to investigate the death of his broker, C. O. Chinn, who died at Spoel land the worker even at the contradiction of the work and the work and all the workers are all the workers and the work all the work and all the work all other cities, and with the present unrest it will be easy to duplicate the

Chicago Circulation. With this report

4.888 2.275 2,613 Only 112 subs are now needed to give Chicago an Appeal circulation of 5,000. The Army, in and out of Chicago, buckled into the job of putting on the 5,000 and at the present rate will have accomplished the feat by next week The extra subs are in answer to the Chicago grafters who swept the Appeal

from city newstands because it inter-fered with their business. If you know any one in Chicago, put him on the Appeal list.

"WHAT Judge Grosscup lost at Monte Carlo," is the headline in the New York Sun, reporting the loss of a "considerable sum," all he had," at that famous gambling resort. He had to wire his American bankers of the loss and until they could fix him up by cable, pay his daily expenses and tips with to u's endorsed by his crudite face." The judge explains that he did not gam-ble. He doesn't want this to get out ble. on top of other exposures now spread broadcast. But he is gracious enough to say: "I almost feel ashamed of my-self, for it will always be remembered of me." Almost, you see. The judge never really knew shame. He explains that he only sent dirty linen to the laundry, and that this clothing contained all the money he had, and of course he loved the workers too well to have one of that class arrested for stealing his money! Perhaps, after all, it was dirty ermine which went to the laundry and the judge felt it was worth several thousand dollars to wash it.

In these days of organizing new parties there is another proposed. The president of the Central railroad of Georgia, and a form - national committeeman of the repu Georgia, said: "There party from 4 400,000 corporations in the United States. They should have a political party of their own for the purpose of forcing the own for the purpose of forcing state and federal governments to with justice invested capital. If they do organize they will hold the balance of power in this country." Why should there not be such a party? Labor won't unite on a revolutionary program, and why should not the capitalists unite so as to beat labor on every turn? They have the papers and fill them with mush that would be "entertaining," and so befuddle the toilers. All they need is oncerted action to control things absolutely. In his speech at St. Louis, Secretary

Agriculture Wilson suggested that the farmers would have to economize, and that they could do this by stopping the buying of food in packages. He neglected to say, however, how the pro-ducers can stop buying in packages so long as markets are in the hands of the monied classes, or without the people owning and controlling both manufacture and markets—in other words, without the coming of Socialism. He was right, in his assertion that so long as the practice of robbing the worker is in vogue, he will have to stint him self more and more in order to satisfy the greed of the men who control his life. Under Socialism the workers will not have to economize. They can bave the best going when they retain all they.

SAYS Walter L. Scars, superintenden of Boston's free employment bureau:
"It cost the commonwealth of Massachusetts in 1006 \$12,000,000 to support its poor and the different charitable organizations, while the following three years we have placed more than 60,000 persons where they can care for them selves at a cost of less than \$95,000. Socialism would provide employment for all, at no cost whatever, and with-out robbing the worker of any portion of his product. Yet in Boston they are making a vigorous fight on Social-ism. Why is it?

Thousands of good meaning men support this system, not realizing that and what new laws the city can make they are supporting a class government. Yet, though it be without a real-tiple who earn their living by honest worl. The comrades there will do this because they want to do it for the councillary of the senate or house, not a member own convictions of right and for the management of industry by the capital-

> THE president in his speech at St. Louis spoke of the people when they adopted the constitution seeing the need adopted the constitution seeing the need of "imposing limitations on themselves." Indeed! Why didn't they impose the limitations then and say that they had no right to impose limitations on the

BREAKING INTO PRINT.

The United Press has featured the Warren case and also the Appeal's expose of the federal courts. The Switchmen's Journal, Buffalo, prints some two columns of good stuff about the Warren case.

The Cleveland, Ohio, Press, reviews the Warren case to the extent of a column, playing it up as a feature.

Socialist local at Poolville, Texas, passes resolutions calling for an end "persecution" of Fred D "Socialists Keep Busy While Judge is Sailing the Nile" is a double col-umn head over a lengthy review of the Grosscup exposure in the Ap-peal, published in the Terre Haute, Ind., Post.

A Socialist press bureau sends from Berlin a lengthy review of the Ap-peal's exposures of the corruption of American federal judges, relling how

Berlin a lengthy review of the App peal's exposures of the corruption of American federal judges, relling how the circulation of the paper increased about 100,000 since the exposures began.

Grosscup, in pursuance of the Diaz plan of squaring himself by saving soft things in the papers instead of proving untrue the things said about him, has sent out two new syndicate articles. He also managed to make a speech in Ashland, Ohio, his old home, and got a column write up, trying to leave the impression that Ashi, land endorsed him. But this does not answer the question as to misuse of office and where he got the money.

GOOD WORK

Kansas goes back this week-ard forty-two other states come up with a bound: I told you to look out for these "offs," they were bound to come. Forty weeks ago Kansas was knocking the top off the thermometer. Those subs must now go off the list and come back as renewals. I think most of the Army understand that and with good team work all along the line the present set back will be temporary only.

In face of a decrease, this w showing is better than usual. showing is better that usual. With nearly 19,000 new subs, the total "ons" average 2,699 a day for the last seven days. But for an avalanche of Kancas "offs," which we expected and were prepared for, "ons" would exceed "offs" by 8,518. In a couple of weeks the Kansas list will right itself and the upward climb begin in earnest. earnest.

Take a look down the column and see how well most of the states are doing. Note the "off" column; ex pirations such as these—exclusive of Kansas-would have swamped the Appeal one year ago. But as I take Appeal one year ago, but "offs" each state and compare the "offs" with the "ons" I find a healthy ball the right side of the ledger in forty-two cases out of fifty two. The increase is general. It's not confined to any particular state nor to any group of states. Appeal workers are digging in at all points of the compass and the Army is proving its worth.

Unless a miracle happens Kansas "offs" will continue to send the list back for several weeks. Keep on the firing line, fellows. Every sub counts double at a time list. double at a time like this. Get into the thick and stay with 'em. Before ward shoot and you'll have to hustle to keep out of its way. The subscription report follows:

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More Than 1,000.

On the Sick List. .29,400 18,891 403,837

In the Hospital.

an Appeal circulation of mere than 1,000, which means discharge from the hospital. If you've friends or acquaintances in Delaware, but them on the list or send subcards or remittance to the Appeal and names will go on from this end of the line. A thousand subs for Delaware.

"Sub"-lets. Pennsylvania moves from third to second

Oklahoma goes from seventh to sixth Pennsylvania has more "ons" than any Puzzle: What state has the largest num-Delaware shows up with the least num-Nebraska goes from number nineteen to number eighteen.

Missouri moves up a noich, taking her place at number seven.

Rhode Island has fewer "ons" taan any other state in the column.

Minnesota jumps ahead of Arkansas, usurping thirteenth place.

South Dakota feaves twenty eighth place and likes to number twenty-seven.

Wisconsin shouth up. Wisconsin shoots up another number Mississippi answers a call to go up Wyoming takes her increase and hurries on to forty-third position; she left forty-fourth.

Connecticut leaves the "more than 1.000" rigade and joins the "more than 2.000" Massachusetts jumps the "more than 3.000" febre and gets among the "more than 5.000" states.