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# RIGHT AND WRONG

WHEN you do anything that will give the working man more of the wealth he creates, you are doing right.

Whenever you do anything that deprives any man of any part, no matter how small, of the wealth he creates, you are doing wrong. FRED D. WARREN

### FREE SPEECH AND PRESS. With this freedom destroyed, or even impaired, the republic is doomed.

Thomas Jefferson said:
"Where the press is free, and every man able to read, all is safe."

And again: of the press and that cannot be limited

without being lost." This is one of the most pregnant epi-

grams in political literature. Milton said:

ter, and to argue freely according to onscience, above all liberties." The great poet understood that with- their rotten misrule. out liberty of thought and expression

all other liberties are non-existent and despotism is supreme. The APPEAL TO REASON'S fight with

If the Arreat looses and is finally its death blow in the United States.



Ir'is passing strange that the politician who has got his job cares so little for the man who gave it to him and is now looking for work.

hand we are put to an expense of thou-tocracy. that the cost of telegraphing would be saids of dollars which might be saved. If the Appent to Reason had never reduced by halfs the first dash out of

We admit frankly that we need the subscription and that we also need the

We have been put to thousands of been found. dollars of expense in the federal courts and the trials are still ahead of us. We are not begging for donations but we are aiming to give value for value in

# DO YOUR BEST.

perseverance is much grander than apprehension as to the outcome.

face of great difficulties. The good that comes from such an example in the stimulation of weak and despairing souls is incalcuable.

There is no grander soul than the one that remains unconquerable in the struggle and finally goes down to what is called defeat with colors flying.

There is one thing we all owe the world and fhat is to do our best. We can face defeat with the same equanimity that we do success if we have done our best. We are less than our best in this great struggle to make this a better world.

If you are making any new year related to the struggle and finally goes down to what is in favor of social depose.

# **DEBS PLACED UNDER ARREST**

United States Marshal Serves Warrant on Debs at Terre Haute Trial May 5th at Fort Scott, Kansas

And again:

Terre Haute, Ind., Jan. 24.—Have just been placed under liberty depends on the freedom der arrest by United States Marshal for Indiana. Have given bond before United States Commissioner Hall and am ready for the fight. We will knock Bone and his three-shell bunch higher than Gilroy's kite when the case is called. It world stands still is not the Appeal to Reason that is on trial in this case, but Milton said:

"Give me the liberty to know, to ut the corrupt capitalist courts and the criminal capitalist administration, and the people are with us in our field against of making a living. ministration, and the people are with us in our fight against

# The Appeal's Fight

on the reople.

There should be no misunderstanding equal freedom and the qual rights of the federal courts now extending over as to the nature of the fight in which all, of wealth production to satisfy the the federal courts now extending over as to the nature of the light in which all, of wealth production to satisfy the a period of six years is at bottom solely the Appeal is engaged. It is in no wants of all of the education and cultary the animal of free sense an individual affair. The indictivery and happiness of the masses, and a a fight to maintain the right of free sense an individual affair. The indict-ture and happiness of the masses, and speech and a free press in the United ment of those who are connected with higher and nobler civilization through it is not due to anything they have done out the earth, is and must be counted as individuals. It is not they against with the APPEAL in this right. crushed, free speech will have received whom the federal court has turned its batteries. They are merely incidental But it is unthinkable that the Amer- to the fight and whatever they might ican people will allow the Appear to be have done or refrained from doing. put down and free speech destroyed in their situation would be precisely the this year A. D. 1913 in the United States same. Had it not been upon this charge it would have been upon some other pose of the powers that are prosecuting practicing the boldest kind of robbery

> This is not an individual fight but a collision between antagonistic social was first invented by Morse and put into operation ander the direction of the old and the new, the going and the coming, the decaying and growing, and the individuals who happen to be consthrough congress transferring the

for the man who gave it to him and is now looking for work.

TO OUR FRIENDS.

Your name is on our list and that fact we appreciate. But annually your sub expires and you are put to the trouble to renew. Often your sub expires before you know it. On the other hand we are put to an expense of thousand we are put to an expense of the opposing forces repaired the form the graph congress transferring the telegraph severement to a bunch of exploiting capitalists who reputations as the first and a bunch of exploiting capitalists who reputations are put to the through congress transferring the telegraph severement to a bunch of exploiting capitalists who reputations are put to the through congress transferring the telegraph severement to a bunch of exploiting capitalists who reputations are put to the through congress transferring the telegraph severement to a bunch of exploiting capitalists who reputations are put to the possibilities for power and plunder?

Someone support a republican president to life to submit the opposition of the through congress transferring the telegraph severement to a bunch of exploiting capitalists who reputations are p

for the cause by having to have our published a line about ex-Covernor the box. or the cause by having to have our published a line about ex-Governor. The Socialist party proposes to take ast mailing list constantly made over. Taylor, the fugitive indicated for mur over the telegraph, the telephone, the word new propose to save this great der; if it had never uttered a word railroads and all the great industries vast mailing list constantly made over. Taylor, the fugitive indicated for murwaste and to economize your time:

We ask you to send us one dollar and let us enroll you for four years, which carries you through the national campaign of 1016; for send us \$5 and let us enroll you as a Life Subscriber.

There are thousands who can take the courts would be using their powers to crush is all the same. These advantage of these two offers and do powers to crush is all the same. These us a furn and at the same time accom- charges are the metest pretexts, subterfuges, excuses, nothing else. These were seized upon to serve the purpose and if not these, others would have

> The Arrest's fight is for a great The Appeal's fight is for a great use of it will being with it an interest cause, for certain vital principles and in public affairs they have never had for a rising social order. Unfortu-before and that this will result in the for a rising social order. Unfortulated the first and the great majority do not yet unactly the great majority do not yet understand this and allow themselves to be deceived by all kinds of false and slanderous charges which are made to prostitution and death of so many why should the station agent do it?

remy case.

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most popular and the most numerous account and that is that the people shall understand the true meaning of this fight and the true purpose of the fowers that are seeking to crush it. If this be George Elliot said; "Failure after long understood the APPEAL has not the least

ing. Striving and persevering may end many mean, employed by the ruling 

If you are making any new year resolve let it be that henceforth, come what will, you will face it like a man and do your best!

Every man, woman and child in the land who is in favor of social democracy based upon the collective ownerand do your best!

Many a man thinks he is dignified hen he is only stiff. Orregreenty knocks on the doors of ome and on the heart of others.

Tur "Twenty Plankers" are trampling

on them, but they worble a good deal

Someone has translated the grunt to the log. We haven't been authoritatively informed as to what a means, but und-urally suppose it is "linh! Socialism is impractical."

Do you know that a bill was slipped be trusted. Mr. Taft, why not let the



The federal judge can kick the re-bellious worker to tail. But all the people in America cannot touch the fed-

ies" comes chiefly from the trust which new controls 65 per cent of the films tairs gives promise of a better day coming for the country. It is not to be prices, and from local politicians who expected that women are going to at want pie. As well censor the press and pulpit as the movies. once revolutionize things with the newly

acquired ballot but it is certain that their Tur Railway Record of Chicago, rep resenting the bosses, puts in display type across its first page; "Station agents,

# ATTEMPT TO OUST SOCIALIST

# Senate Committee at Topeka, Kansas, Votes Unanimously to Unseat Socialist Senator, Fred W. Stanton

Stanton's Speech in His Defense

Mr. President and Senators-Be-, Weak men were selected on the com-

The boldest attempt to steal among the continuous stead and among the case is called. It is an invitation from the case is called. It is all must remark the counted with a polar polar and and the criminal capitalist adar with the criminal capitalist adar with the criminal capitalist adar with the criminal capitalist adar are with us in our fight against EUGRNE V. DERS.

Pall's Fight

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Socialist Senator, Fred W. Stanton

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The boldest attempt to steal alternation has a first and the case is called the

attorneys before the republican pro- the crowded senate. A verbatim re-bate judge of this county at times port of the speech appears else-when there were no attorneys for the where in the APPEAR.

THE SUBSCRIPTION BLANK.

In this issue of the APPEAL, you will

and a subscription blank. This subscription blank was placed in this copy

of the APPEAL, by one of the young

women working in the mailing depart-

# WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

That is a modernized version of the old question of the aristocrats when confronted with the claims of the toilers. fore the report of the committee on election is voted upon. I desire to speak a few words in my own behalt.

I am a working man.

All, my life has been spent in toil cans in the county contest, was in
All, my life has been spent in toil cans in the county contest, was in
tened to very attentively by the "What's that to us," asked the old Phar-

The same idea appears in the report of the case of Althort vs. Wolf in the New York court of appeals in an early day. This was a case where an action of the hardest and most dangerous kind. Since a small boy, 1 have worked under the ground as a coal miner and at fitty-three years of age.

Unfairness in the Senate.

But when my testimony came to be All my life has been spent in foil of the landest and most dangerous kind. Since a small boy, I have worked under the ground as a coal miner and at fitty-three years of age. I triutiability say to you, no dollar of money has ever come into my possession, that I did not give more than value for in my labor.

I am proud that I han a member of the working class. I may be seen to be the working class. I may be seen to be the working class with the richest of you. I thank God that no human being has suffered any loss that I and mine might eat.

A Fair Election.

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A che knowember election 3.840 men voite! for me for state senator, and 3.477 voted for my opponent who has been held for the last when my case was working class voite. I do not say it boastfully, but it is nevertheless frue that my najority was 200 more than at the highest of my Socialist countades with one were elected to office in my country.

The crepublicans brought contests against the Socialist countades with over elected to office in my opening.

The crepublicans brought contests against the Socialist countades was for them.

Knowing him as I do, to be a wealthy and universelved to the masters, and any country charging the first and the republicans have a case where an action had been brought by the owner of a madpoung between the station, and the republican lawyers cent as thore the station, and the resulting the was forced upon us by the owner of an adjoining bouse whereon the development that mine may sessions, and the republican lawyers cent away to still the democratic chargina the special into many case was ground of the action. This was because of which I have been the democratic charging the first was a private banquet. The court of this judgment to the country of the west of the country of the west of the country of the country of the west of the country of the west of the country of t

The republicans brought contests against the Socialist county officers in Crawford county, charging the same things as are charged by my opponent here.

A long trial resulted before a contest board composed of democrats and republicans. The same testimony was introduced there as was introduced there, tile only difference being the winesses appeared person, being the winesses appeared person.

Was for them.

Knowing him as I do, to be a knowing him the same as I do we care? What the hell do we care, what the hell do we care?

What the hell do we care, what the hell do we care, what the hell do we care?

It is only a question of time when the assumption of the constitutionality of laws, and to rule for the rich on mere technicalities will have abloutely no detenders. They means, introduced here, tile only difference being the winesses appeared person being the winesses appeared person.

covernor Hodges went up and down the state during his campaign making great professions for labor and now he engages in as dirty a deal as was ever perpetrated against a laboring man. You may, and probably will, adopt the report of this committee, and put in my place a slimy trickster. I want you to know I did not seek this office; my comrades nominated and elected me.

My only desire when I came to the capitol was to be of service to the working class. None of you doubt for a moment that if I am allowed to remain in this body, every vote I cast will be for the right and against the wrong. I carry in my pocket something that none of you senators ever did or will carry. I am the first man to sit in this house, able to make such a boast. I refer, gentlemen, to my labor union card, and I am happy to say I would not give it up and abandon the men with whom it gives me the right to associate, for all the world.

You democrats, and most of you republicans, claim to be reformers, and you propose according to your platform promises, to abolish political methods which, in the past have brought Kansas into shame and distributed.

\*\*RIVE MILLIOM COPTES.\*\*

The special edition of January 18th, contaming our answer to the federal court indictment, is now well along town the first orders continue to come in from every part of the country. The most gratifying feports come to us of the satisfaction thas given in meeting expectations and in creating a favorable public sentiment for our cause. We need to make this edition has given in meeting expectations and in creating a favorable public atom has given in meeting the public sentiment for our cause. We need to make this edition that the first will require only another million to break all records and to make this the mountmental issue of the world.

No other regular publication has ever issued an edition as large as the one now reling through the great press at this office. We have only to break the Apreat's own record and this we must buckle on our amower to the federal relati

platform promises, to abolish political methods which, in the past have brought Kansas into shame and distribute.

A Ridiculous Position.

A Ridiculous Position.

but because of the lattern the federal courts, or rather in the attempt of the federal court to throttle this paper and federal court to throttle this paper and federal courts. Now consider for a moment what a ridiculous position you place your-selves in if you uphold this committee's report. You take from a latter's report.

Maine, far from a railroad, in a remote logging set-oppressed, its clarion calls to action, its absolutely tlement. Somebody, I know not who, but I bless fearless defies to the Powers of Greed and Grab tlement. Somebody, I know not who, but I bless his unknown name-some obscure colporteur of the to be called a failure." There is a splendid truth embodied in this save almost nothing of Socialism. As for the APPEAL, I hadn't eyen heard of it. But I heard of it then-

> -Grand Army of the Revolution. To me, the Appear is the most wonderful little

ship upon the means of life, of the unspotted, with crimson banners still flying in the of human hope!"

in my life when I saw my first copy of the Ap-pear. It was some ten years ago, I was exiled everty and ill-health, our among the mountains of these mark it as supreme in its class, the greatest fighting machine the proletariat of this or any other Friends, comrades, think for a minute, if you

For it is building a better world. It is bringing pass that New Time which seers and prophets

by poverty and ill-health, out among the mountains of nastiness of capitalism, its messages of hope to the

and from that day to this, all has been changed. I am not saying that one copy of the Appeal, access already laid bare by the trenchant little Appling at random into the Maine wilderness, made a peak! Think of the titanic struggle between the Socialist of me. No: it took many months of thought Fowers of Prey that hate it for its truthfulness, and and growth and study to complete the process. But the initial germ was sown by that copy; and the Ap-PEAL thereafter furnished a "culture-medium" it to grow in; and, on the whole, I came into the work via the Appent. I belong to the family, so to speak—and if I am proud of anything, it's this same Whatever else happens, and at whatever cost, the fact, that I feel myself one of the Append's G. A. R. Append to Reason shall surely live!"

land has ever known!

will, of the vile practices, the grafts, extortions, abuses, murder plots, steals and slimy capitalist filthigas heroic band of men out in Girard! Think of Wayland, a victim to capitalist hate-Wayland, the martyr, our martyr! Think what this paper means to us and to the workers of the world; and then in your own souls declare: "This paper shall not die!

fighting sheet in this whole world, bar none. The save greatly longed to behold. It is already, now story of its persecution forms the most amazing nar- and here, making possible the reality of "a world rative of governmental and capitalist underhanded, where work and worth go hand in hand; where labor ness to be found anywhere among men. Every substeaps its full reward. A race without disease of terfuge, trick, meanness and abuse the unclean sesh or brain, perfect and fair, the married harharpy-brood of grafters could possible think of has been tried against this staunch little giant; and the lengthens, joy deepens, love canopies the earth, while Appear, has come out of each conflict with colors over all, in the great dome, shines the eternal star

Estimated Toll.

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Last ventury Magazine.
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Last ventury Stroups of American allway lines—the Hill, Harriman, Vancerbiit, Atlantic Coast Line, Pennsylania and Atchison—earned more than it the railroads of the country earned 4 years ago. With a total mileage of 4,004, or 36.6 per cent of all the milege in the United States, these six roups took in as gross earnings \$1,248. S2,292, or 44.3 per cent of all gross arnings for that year; and their pet arnings amounted to \$400.834,238, or £3 of the total net for all our railbads. The income of these six groups keeded by almost a quarter of a billoud on dollars the total income of the inited States government in 1911; and lion dollars the total income of the United States government in 1911; and their profits, if turned into the public treasury, would permit a reduction in other form, of taxation equivalent to about \$20 for every head of an American household. If all the profits from the operation of our steam and electric railways were reckoned upon the basis of an honest capitalization and put into the public treasury, the relier would be the public treasury, the relies would be immediate and tremendous. The tolls we allow to private exploiters of essen-tially public property constitute our big-

### Protest of a Mother.

What am I to do to stop those dread-l letters that have been coming thick d fast for more than a year? They and fast for more than a year? They are addressed to my son, trying to coax him with all kinds of attractions and promises to join the army. What in the name of sense do they mean? The boy does not and never did wish to enlist. He is not even of age. I would rather
go to my grave than furnish them with
a target. Mr. J. E. Hovr. Milen, Kan.

That's the Stuff.

A muddle-headed lecturer says we ar very prosperous because we shipped four billion dollars' worth of goods out of the country last year. Let's ship the

# **ITS EASY**



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or Man, Clay Cent



More Money from Poultry

SUCCESSFUL INCUBATORS SUCCESSFUL BROODERS

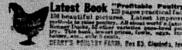


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### How the Two Compare

A COMPARISON between repub publican and Socialist handling or public funds is made in Roa township, Cherokee county, where are auditing committee was appointed by the Socialists at the close of 1911 to go over the first time in years

trustees and the treas and aided in the work.

# Socialists Get in Their Work

odzeshirs. This is a very radical bill for m old partytle.

A bill has been introduced in the state cants of Kansas by an old party member, ienator Davis of Bourbon county, whereby be state shall form a state life insurance company and engage in the business. This a Socialist measure—introduced by a apitalist senator.

IN MISCONSIN.

The Socialist legislators of Wisconsin will make a fight for a better street railway service in Milwankee. They will show the furtility of regulation by the board at the state capital of a line owned by New Yorkers; and will show that it is impossible to reconcile private ownership with adequate service, which cannot be given without cutting into profits. It is unusual to lake such a matter to the legislature, and cores that the Socialists mean business. Assemblyman Vint, of Milwaukee, has invoduced a bill giving the smoke inspectors solice power. The object of the bill is to revent delay in making arrests when factory owners violate the sincke ordinance. The six Socialist members of the state egislature of Wisconsin have been given tood committee appointments.

# Its Communistic Character

A publica and Socialist handling of public funds is made in Ross township, Cherokce county, where an auditing committee was appointed by the Socialists at the close of 1911 to go over the records, for the first time in years there are some of the items of republicant expense for the two years, 1909 and 1910:

EXPENDITIONS.

Faild to road overseers in 2 years, 15,002,36 and throughout the Roman empire, the communistic and socialistic character and doctrines of Jesus the Christian-Paid for individual road work and supplies

Total expense for the 2 years, 15,013,71 and the sect of the Essense to which Received from county treasurer.

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Total receipts for the 2 years, 15,015,71 and property, and this doctrine so of the common, or collective ownership of all goods and property, and this doctrine was obnoxing the paid poll tax? It is something the old parties insist on. It is supposed in this case to have been pure graft.

Following is the record of the Socialist administration of the same township board the record of the Socialist administration of the same township board the record of the Constant of the year 1911:

EXPENDITION.

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Fall road overseers \$2,038,82 and Fall downship board \$2,038,82 and \$2,038,82 which he possessed as his own; but they had all things in common, neither was there any among them that lacked;

> tems. The religious conflict trans-formed into the economic conflict, only strengthened the hatred between the formed into the economic conflict, only strengthened the hatred between the rich and the poor. According to the early church avarice was one of the greatest of crimes Usury-fending money at interest, was strictly forbidden. Said Tertullian: "All is common with us except women." Said St. Basil. "The rich man is a thief." Said St. Augustine: "Private property originated in usurpation. Property is not a natural right but a nositive right founded simply on civil authority." Said St. Jerome "Opulence is always the result of theft, if not committed by the actual possessor, then by his predecessors." Said St. Ambrose: "The soil was given to the rich and poor in common, wherefore, oh, ye tich, do you unjustly claim it for yourselves a one? Nature gave all things in common for the use of all, usurpation created private rights." Said St. Chrysostom: "The idea we should have of the tich and covetous—they are truly as robbers who standing in the public highways dispoil the passers." ... John Wesley said: "If I leave behind me ten pounds for which I have no use, I am a thief and a robber."

He Got It at Last. An Epitaph suggested by Forward, Glas-

The Mortal Remains of JOHN SMITH,
Who worked hard and died poor, supported through all the Trials and Vicissitudes of Life Vicissitudes of Life BY THE REFLECTION

Otis' Second "Exposure."

Otts Second Exposure.

Otts accorded blast appears in the Los Angeles Times of January 17. Notwithstanding the fact that many of our readers proceed against the publication in the Appeared of Otts' creed of December 4. I deen it wise to take a sufficient amount of agaze next week to repetit the blasured story. It is a tissue of faisebood so eleverly interwoven with facts that it will deceive many who do not know the Alvasia.

# The Life List

A Life subscription to the Ap-PEAL TO REASON can be had for five dollars.

This list is now lengthening and the increasing number of life subscribers attests their appreciation of it.

It is a pledge of loyalty to add your name to our life list. Each name so added is a new element of strength to this paper

and a fresh guarantee of its stability as the great organ of human emancipation.

Send us your name and five dollars and the APPEAL is yours

# An Astonishing Gain.

Reactionary leaders and their followers will be doing a public service if they will grasp the import of the fact that the Socialist party was the only one in this country which showed an increase in its vote at the last election. The democrats did not cast as many votes for the head of their ticket as they did in 1908 and the combined vote of the republican and properssive parties was republican and progressive parties was also less than the vote cast for the leader of the republican ticket four

Collier's Weekly points out editorially that if congress were composed of members of each party chosen on a basis of the proportional vote cast that the Socialists would have 26 members in congress next March.

And this gain is made in spite of the concentrated attacks upon the Socialist party wherever it shows considerable strength; in spite of the entrance of the progressive party with its planks lifted

progressive party with its planks lifted bodily from the Socialist party platform and in spite of the nation-wide attack being made on the Socialist propaganda by the strongest single religious organi-zation in the world, the Catholic church.



With the Kansas house of represen-tatives demanding the abolition of the lower federal judges, it looks like cap-ital will shortly have to get it a new plaything.

if they attended. That month I shall never forget. Talk about persecution! I was hounded in every way possible and every effort was made to drive me out of the state. I was "dead broke" over nearly the whole trip. The newspacers would not insert a line of advances would not be stated. papers would not insert a line of ad-vertising and few union men ventured to have anything to do with my meet-

ings.
It was under these circumstances tha I first met Tom Grant. After I had paid the hall rent and other expenses I had not a cent in my pocket. No money with which to pay my hotel bill or my fare to the next point. Soon as or my fare to the next point. Soon as the incetting was over the people hurried away for rear, I suspect that I might ask for a loan. The hall owner was right there for the cash, and to the last

Tom Grant alone followed me to the that hotel. The address had impressed him if he could lend me five dollars, or raise in THE GLORIOUS EMPIRE UPON that amount for me. He didn't have it WHICH THE SUN NEVER SETS but although it was late he would go At his Death be was Placed in this out and try to get it. He did not return until about two o'clock and I was due to leave on the four o'clock train. of the Glorious Empire was reverently When he did return he handed me five Shoveled in ort Top of Him, so that he dollars, two of which I owed the hotel CAME BY HIS OWN IN THE END! and about two for the ticket to the next point.

I thanked Tom heartily but he only said: "You haven't had a show here and you have had a raw deal all around, geles Times of January 17. Notwithstanding the fact that many of our readers protested against the publication in the Array of Other readers protested against the publication in the Array of Other streed of December 4. I deem it wise to take a sufficient amount of agree next week to reprint the absurd story. It is a tissue of falsebood so cleverly interworen with facts that it will deceive many who do not know the Array.

Stanton's Speech in His Defense (Continued from page one.)

Stanton's Theopera house was packed and the meeting was a great street. A

# The Ambitious Young Man

some of the good men of whom he had been taught had worked for a long time before receiving their reward he decided not to become too impatient so kept faithfully on for a time; but again becoming convinced that his services ought to be worth more he asked to be advanced. He was told that there was no opening at the time but ere long they hoped to do better by him so he worked faithfully on for a time and still no charge came, so he forsook his job and sought for something better. After looking all over the city and finding nothing better there since one always thinks things better elsewhere. In this new land he came upon a firm engaged in the same kind of work that he had been doing before and his hope arising anew he secured a position with them and began to work. His foreman soon noticed from his ways that he must have done the same kind of work before and asked him about it but he would not tell much lest he injure his chances here. The foreman not liking this reported it at the monthly meeting of the wise men at the head of the concern and they decided to find out about him for he might have been employed at one of their other factories for they had a great many in different about him for he might have been em-ployed at one of their other factories for they had a great many in different parts of the country. They soon learned all about him for it was in one of their factories that he had worked before factories that he had worked before. They decided that he was too ambitious for his own for the good of the business and that they must get rid of him. They would not discharge him without cause for this might anger his fellows and seriously embarrass the business but instead he was given piece work which pleased him very much for the time for he was able thereby, to increase his earnings. Things went on for a time and he was able to make more and more as he became more skilled in the work he was doing, but one morning he was told that the rate on his work had been reduced; but with this he was able to do very well by hard work but ere long the rate was again reduced and becoming disgusted he quit and decided to try his fortune along some other line.

other line.
Of course this all happened a long

time ago but I am told that to this day there are firms that carry on their busimess in this very manner.

Moral—Have no hope of any gain for yourself while working for a corporation.—From "Milksop Fables."

# Dollars and Debs

Horace Trauble in the Conservata, N. Y. We live in a money world. I'd rather live in a man world.

No man can be a comrade to the man he owes or to the man who owes him.

The tree doesn't say: "I'll not sprout again unless I'm paid for it." It just sprouts.

I can do anything with the man who owes me. I can do nothing with the man I owe. There's nothing I wouldn't rather do Glen's rolled than send a man a bill. I'd rather send Red Men's Red Men's

im my love than a bill. I want to live in a world out of debt Nothing drives us so far apart as debts.

Nothing draws us so close together as service. A man paints a picture and sells it for money. He knows nobody owes him money for it. They pay for it and they don't owe what they pay. They owe love. That's all.

The order of the world is bills. A dreary path of bills from the crib to the tomb. A man wants to pay or be paid for being great. He wants to pay or be paid for the opportunity of doing good. He wants to pay or be paid for worshipping God. He wants to pay or be paid for falling in love.

When a man makes a shoe for a man With a man makes a shoe for a man he goes into partnership with a god. Yet we pay money for the shoe. We say it's worth so many dollars. So many dollars? So many nothings. Dollars are an apology. You can no more express value with a dollar than you can express hope with a yardstick.

If the sun sens me a bill for shining I'd want to put out its light. If the tree in the orchard sent me a bill for its fruit I'd want to starve to death. When you do your best things you throw them into the pool. If I auctioned off my best things for a sum of money or for fame I'd be dishonored.

# Would Abolish Federal Courts

The Ambitious Young Man

Many years ago there dwelt in a far land a young man who had wished to begin his life work. Hearing that a large and reputable firm in a nearby city desired the services of several young men of good education he sought them out and found it was indeed true. The wages to start with were low but he saw that there were splendid chances of advancement as soon as he should learn of the work. He was much pleased to find a place so soon and had not expected much at the start so accepted and forthwith began his work. He worked very diligently for he had made up his mind to emulate some of the good men of whom he had been taught in his schooling who had achieved great things by industrious and conscientious work.

Having worked for a long time he thought about the passage of the resolution. The Topeka Journal has this to say about the passage of the resolution. The Topeka Journal has this to say about the passage of the resolution. The Topeka Journal has this to say about the passage of the resolution. The Topeka Journal has this to say about the passage of the resolution. The Topeka Journal has this to say about the passage of the resolution. The Topeka Journal has this to say about the passage of the resolution. The Topeka Journal has this to say about the passage of the resolution. The Topeka Journal has this to say about the passage of the resolution. The Topeka Journal has this to say about the passage of the resolution. The topeka Journal has this to say about the passage of the resolution. The Topeka Journal has this to say about the passage of the resolution. The topeka Journal has this to say about the passage of the resolution calling for the abolition of all federal courts, the things the resolution will be sent to the United States supreme court. Copies of the resolution will be sent to the things the resolution will be sent to the United States supreme court. Copies of the resolution will be sent to the United States supreme court. Copies of the resolution will be sent to the United

one, the Kansas house at noon today adopted the Gordon resolution calling for the abolition of all federal courts, establishing jurisdiction in state courts and affording direct appeal to the United States supreme court. Copies of the resolution will be sent to the Kansas delegation in Washington, urging the enactment of a federal law in accordance with the provisions of the Gordon resolution

"While the credit for the passage of the resolution goes to the democratic side of the house, it succeeded in draw-ing fully as many republican votes as it lost democratic votes. The roll call-showed an almost even division of party scutiment. The two Socialist members of the house—Ben F. Wilson, of Crawford, and Everett Miller, of Cherokee—voting in favor of the reso-

the lawers on the republican side of the house. Keene, of Bourbon, Brew-ster, of Doniphan, and Stone, of Shaw-nee, each opposed the resolution and declared that it was being crammed down the throats of the Kansas legislature without due deliberation and that the provisions of the measure were drastic and reflected unjust criticism on the federal courts in general while the supporters intended merely to chasthe supporters intended merely to chas-tise only one or two members on the federal bench. Then the democratic side came back in noisy protest of their document. They went away back into the populist days and quoted an-cient and modern history to show that the dear common people had received all the worst of the deal at the hands of the federal courts almost since the memory of man.

of the federal courts almost since the memory of man.

"Legislative fall out of the federal judiciary to the tune of seventy-seven to forty-one. Gordon, the author of the resolution is a Kansas City, Kansas, contractor, and he advised the house members that for some months the heel of oppression has rested heavily on the people of his town through the rulings of members of the federal judiciary."

### Subscription Lecture Department MRS. GRACE D. BREWER, MANAGER. Walker's Meetings.

Walker's Mcetings.

Last week Comrade Ryan Waiker spoke every night in Philadelphia, closing with a rousing central meeting. The enthusiasm which is always great at a Walker meeting was at high tide. Walker always gives the crowd something they are not expecting. He surprises his audiences by affording them a good laugh along with every bit of sound philosophy. Wherever he goes he is welcomed back. Comrade C. W. Ervin, writing of the Walker lecture says:

"I presided last night for Ryan Walker and fee! I must write you about it. In all my experience, it was the most instructive plece of work I have ever seen done on the platform."

Red Men's hall.
February 2, Lims, Ohio, 2:30 p. m.
Memorial hall.
February 9, Schenectady, N. Y., 3-p. m.
Mohawk theater, College street.

popularity on the Appeal's Lecture bureau seems to be work and then more work.

Hrewer's campaign for congress in the Third congressional district of Kansas gave us an insight into his powers of endurance and versatility that we little dreamed of before. For two solid months he made an average of two speeches every day, and missed during his campaign only one advertised appointment. Comrades where he is booked should bend every effort to get out the crowds. The APPEAL guarantees that he will more than make good and leave a good taste in the mouths of all whe hear him. His dates so far as arranged are as follows:

February 7. Mexico, Mo., 7:30 p. m. courthouse.

February 13. Springfield, Ill., 8 p. m., Painter's hall.

February 14. Decatur, Itl., 7:30 p. m. Painter's hall.

February 15. Danville, Ill., 2:30 p. m., Trades and Labor Council hall.

February 17. Dyons, lowa.

February 20. Des Moines, lowa.

February 21. Lockman, lowa.

February 22. Ottumwa, lowa.

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The garment workers of New York their strike. The factory owners were pelled to accede to the demand of textile laborers. Workers can accom

Horrors of the System.

A mass meeting at Kennard. Texas, dopted resolutions of protest against the persecution of the APPEAL.

persecution from all parts of Lincoln county Oklahoma, are to be mailed Feb-ruary 1, to Congressiman McGuilre, demand-ing a congressional investigation.

Local Okanogan, Wash has sent resolutions to Attorney General Wickershan advising him to read up on Socialism and protesting against his persecution of the AFFEAL.

Our Brothers Abroad.

It is announced that China has just borrowed one hundred million dollars from the great financiers of the world, America's share being twenty-five million. It means that Europe and America have secured a grip on China which they will never relinquish.



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Docking System in Southern Mills.

Docking System in Southern Mills.

A majority of southern cotton mill foremen dock the hands in their departments each day sufficiently to compensate themselves and even more than their salary. This saves the mill owners in some instances from having to pay their foremen one solitary cent as a salary the year around.

Imperfect material, high speed machinery, had lights and a general rush among the piece workers necessitates some slight imperfection in the work done. This work, particularly in the weave department, is inspected slowly and carefully under the best of lights and each imperfection, however insignificant, is an excuse upon which the mill company bases a claim, to rob the weaver from five per cent to ten per

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cent of his meager wages each day.
Among three hundred workers at least
hity per cent are thus robbed each day
on an average of twenty cents each
This amounts to \$9,000 per year in one
department alone. Out of this enormous pile of swag comes a salary large
enough to hire competent designing
forcemen to drive the slaves with brutal
force if necessary to their task. Some
workers have put in six days of hard
labor on a two weeks' pay roll and on
pay day they were actually in debt to
the company for docks.

Here is another form of the docking game. A worker is assigned a regular set of machines, supposed to be
paid by the piece. Out of a twelve-day
pay roll he works the first six days only.
The boss puts a spare finad on the job
at so much per day. He fails to produce his so much per day for some
cause and instead of the foreman making up the deficiency from the mill
owner's hank account, he must turn to
the regular hand's pay and from those
first six days he robs enough to pay
the so much per day man and usually
the regular draws a blank on pay day.
He may plead his cause, however
worthy: he may fuss and cuss with the
boss for the six days' pay, but the mill
company has its hired constable on
hand who generally takes those fussy
fellows in charge and they are liable to
spend a vacation from their starving
families on the chain gangs where they
help build good roads over which the
mill owners with their family speed in
their handsome automobile in the cool
of the day.

Dwin CLARK.
Greensboro, N. C.

A Non-Socialist's Idea.

## A Non-Socialist's Idea.

I do not subscribe to the APPEAL bevay: I am not, in fact, sufficiently inway; I am not, in fact, sincernly interested to make a study of the question. I have somewhat of an admiration for the unfailing energy of the Appearance of the Appearance in which it flays institutions and instruments of

oppression.

I would gladly enter a life subscription to the APPEAL if it would aid in sustaining the paper for the sole purpose of exposing corruption; I would do this whether the paper be of the Socialist or capitalist class.

Sometimes I feel that the APPEAL is so radical as to be almost unworthy of existence; but dressed in its filthiest garb the APPEAL is a "Spotless Gown" of cleanliness compared with the present action against the APPEAL and its people. I might perhaps acquiesce that the APPEAL should be put out of business; at least I might have felt so before this action was started; but the incredible action was started; but the incredible reasons given, and the incredible methods employed to accomplish this end, cause me to feel that I should not like to see now—one failure among many

It is wholly beyond belief that an in-stitution like the United States should seek to punish and silence the instru-mentality which caused a reformation, through the government's own acqui-escence as to the need thereof, in one of its own institutions; and especially unbelievable that it should do so under printed as news. But whether the United States or certain interests in control of the government be back of this debauchery of justice and fairness, let not the APPEAL go under for lack of fireds.

I enclose check for \$5. Enter my subscription following yellow label 99 Do not send note. Chas. E. Dawson.

Bolse, Idaho.

Useless Waste.

In cotton states the farmer raises cotton, doing three-fourths of the labor exerted to create cotton wealth and says over fifteen times as much for coton goods, as he got for producing the warmaterial. He sells a bale of cotton ty, for \$60, thinking he is getting a ord price. Labor ships it to the factor, about the subscription following he is getting a company. People are leaving every day, Mant is common among these wretched victims of deceit. Those who fail to meet the maturing notes are ruthlessly put out of their homes, and the improvements return to the company.

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Asking About Otis, Pearl Waster and half- to the last that be not the producing the amount of the subscription follows as colonization proposition, large herds of steers were destroyed. Fences were cut and gates you could tell me if he is a per maybe of the fact the writer of the fact that much of it was sold, and that it had been opened as a colonization proposition, large herds of steers were destroyed. Fences were cut and gates you could tell me if he is a per large than the following correction is gladly made they have the

part 310, cash; balance \$3 enembts to abstract. Use before exerted to create cotton wealth and part white paring for it. Your movey back if not estaided. Fast comments as much for cotton wealth and pays over fifteen times as much for cotton of the cotton of the part of

If a laborer could feed and fatten on the east wind and save all his wages, it would take a thousand years to have as much as some plutocrats make in a single day.

Perry S. Engle.

It Refutes Wilson.

Biade. Portsmouth. Ohlo.

Back of the Socialist party there is no money. It is not subsidized. It is supported only by the small, monthly contributions of its members. But it doesn't emerge into violent activity just before election; it is campaigning all the time, and the impressive increase in the vote of this party indicates a lack of support for Governor Wilson's dictum that "the history of liberty is the history of the limitations of the powers of government."

If a laborer could feed and fatten on masters as to the slave, whenever hired servants can be procurred. A man is obliged to clothe and feed his slave, and he does no more for his servant. The price of the first purchase therefore, is so much loss to him; not to mention that the fear of punishment will never draw so much labor from a slave as the dread of being turned off and not getting an other service from a freeman.—David Hume. (About 1765.)

Fifty Sceialist Books for \$1.00.
For \$1 we will mail you fifty Socialist before election; it is campaigning all the time, and the impressive increase in the vote of this party indicates a lack of support for Governor Wilson's dictum that "the history of liberty is the history of the limitations of the powers of government."

# Denounced by a Socialist

LFRED RUSSELL WALLACE, the eminent philosopher and thinker known as the "grand old man of science." recently celebrated his 90th birthday and in a notable interview with the London Daily News he took occasion to indict capitalist civilization in the following scathing terms:

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No advance either in intellect or morals from a days of the earliest Exyptians and Syr down to the keel laying of the last readbaught has been made. We have no more clever than the ancients.

What progress has been actually made? In every detail of that progress, throughout all the great merenntile, the manufacturing operations, absuminable vice nows on, every kind of crueity on the poor and on the children, adulteration everywhere in every commodity and lies everywhere. Everything is as bad as it can possibly be. There exist in our fallst horors never known before and dreadful dasaes never known before, and dreadful dasaes never known before, and everythan that is bed, and until selection comes in and a thorough weeding out takes piace, rottenness and vice and badness will continue.

This is a terrible agraignment of twentieth century civilization by one of the greatest scientists living. Alfred Russell Wallace was a co-discoverer with Darwin in the realm of evolution and achieved fame that will be as last-

and achieved fame that will be as last-ing as time. That he should be com-pelled in his final estimate and summing up to pronounce civilization such a ghastly failure is well calculated to set men thinking.

But after all what may be expected from the control of the cont

from any civilization corner-stoned in human slavery! It is bound to be mor-ally rotten and full of vice and evil for pelled to accede to the rextile laborers. Workers what they desire if the should join one large rethe capitalist parties for an unemployed man Minn, was given thirty in a lake to keep from sands or big fish are dyin, want of food. Rich peto fish there as much as this laborer was imprison. such a system generates corruption as certainly as heat applied to water gen-

such a system generates corruption as certainly as heat applied to water generates steam.

Not until class rule is abolished and the workers who do the honest work are free; got until exploitation, the very essence of robbery, ceases and society is organized upon a basis of economic freedom and with a due regard for the right and well-being of every man, woman and child, not until then will vice and evil be conquered and corruption cease to plague the body social as a scourging abomination.

It is precisely because of this fundamental crime against the great mass of useful workers that society is afflicted with these evils which honeycomb it and from which moral stenches rise to heaven, and only when this crime of slavery is abolished and master and slave disappear together will society rise out of the moral filth in which it wallows for the profit there is in it, and up to a higher plane where the interests of all are mutual and where the health and happiness and well-being of each is the concern of the whole social family c bened that a controlling majority of the delegates are Socialists. For that reason the delegates are Socialists. For that reason the democratic politicians of that state at preparing resolutions for the legislatur whereby the will of the farmers will be made inoperative. In all probability it will be pushed through the legislature. The democrats defy the people and ignore they wishes. But let them watch out. The tenant farmers are gradually awakening and will revolt.



The worker is a man who goes through the world without ever seeing it; who exists without ever having lived; who dies after having been a dead one all his days.

Working the Farmer.

In a congressional investigation. We other so f Harian country. Nebraska, have petitioned Congressman Norris to being about an investigation of the charges made by Bone against the Africa, editors.

Congressman William R. Smith of Teas, as presented a petition to the house from the citizens of Buffalo Gan favoring the passage of legislation peshibiting the persecution of the editors of the Africa.

Working the Farmer.

Five years ago a corporation styled as the E. J. Burckingham company took over 110,000 acres of poor chapparell land in Texas through which ran the small stream called Nueces river. They drilled wells and began selling at \$20 an acre, one-third cash, balance one, two and three years. After the boom was going they raised the price to \$50, then to \$100 and made the most unheard-of claims for productiveness, claiming it would grow oranges and all citrus fruits as well as cane and all the known vegetables, in value from \$100 to \$1,000 an acre. APPEAL

The citizens of Cosho-ton, Ohio, have sent a petition of protest to Congressman Ashbrook, asking him to bring about a congressional investigation of the prosecution of the APPEAL

Benjamin Bell of Baltimore, Md. has written Senator Robert I. Owen, asking him to do what he can to bring about an investigation of the anti-APPEAL conspiracy. Owen promised to give it his attention at the proper time.

Asking About Otts.

Dear Sir.—If Otts isn't an ape, maybe you could tell me if he is a man with whisters and hair, or a haid-headed baby. You see, I read that "exposes" of his, and I'm so mixed up on it that I'm darned if i can tell what he is. It sounds so blamed like baby talk or monkey chatter, that I'll bet you a subscription that he's one or the other. I don't think that any of us will get jealous of your good forume if you will only continue to receed with that same good old grade of film-flam, and we'll all lay right down and let you go right through our pockets, but for the love of Mike, don't print any more of Ottis' baby talk. The Apprai. To HEASON isn't any kinderkarten sheet.

Jacksorville, Fig.

The Headed Sub-Conds.

# The Dollar Subscription THE APPEAL ARMY We have a new ofter. It will at once become popular. We propose enrolling subs for four years instead of one and saving the flousands of dollars and the immunerable errors that are made in adding the hundreds of the proposed to the proposed of the propos

"Always on the Job"

Effic D. Lulisment, Army Edition Below are a few of the letters I have

taken from this week's files. If we should print all the good lefters that come to of thousands of names to the mailing lists and taking them off again, necthe Appear in one week they would fill a dozen pages. I also find a number of letters from the women in our ranks, which is very gratifying indeed. I should like to personally receive letters from all the women the Arreat has converted to Soessitating an amount of type setting and distribution that is incredible. If your name is already on our list your sub will expire within a year at the farthest, unless you are a life subscriber. Now we ask you to send us one dollar and let us enroll you for four years, or through the national campaign of 1916. This will save you trouble and save us time and money. The four years subs are to constitute THE 1916 CLUB and we are going to make that club the greatest ever or been said that "The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world," and we are count-ing apon that hand to help us elect a So-cialist president at the next election in 1916:

# The "Damned" Socialist.

There are those who believe that We're-damned for wanting shorterhours, Socialism will carry the country in THE 1916 CLUB will be a factor i making Socialism a winner and speeding the day of its triumph.

Send us your dollar and you ar on the roster of THE 1916 CLUB. (Continued next week.)

It is what one does not understand the one fears; as it is the step that isn't the that makes one stumble.

My opinion is you are charging too little or a paper like the APPEN. How in the orld can it pay?--M. A. Doual, Brosklyn

N.Y. Comrade D. F. Jones, Berghelz, Ohio, sends a list of 34 subscribers to the AP-riat, with this P. S. "My respects to Bonehead." I am with the Apprail staff and the Ar-

In making apologies for the pen he used in writing to the Arrent, Comrade Hobert Kneter says. "Notice this pen, it is a capitalist—it refuses to work."

"I don't know much, but one thing I do know. Brother Bone will never get the brain fever." This comes from Jack Haup, of St. Louis, who orders 200 copies of So. 894.

With this "bone" thrown in Bone's back and, it may remind him that the Appear rmy bas the bones," nerve and brains o fock his same at every turn.—Gao. N. Skrier, Wankornis, Okla.

Bixler, Wankornis, Okla,
Comrade David Tennant, Lahaconing,
Md., senis in Siu to cover cost of sixty
four names and asks for two copies of
"Leaves of Life," which the Fairy takes
very great pleasure in sending him,
"Fifty cents," says Courade Schhechter,
St. Louis, Mo., ordering 100 copies of
No. So4, "is a very small sum, fast to
think that a mudred or more will read
the Arraal for the first time is certainly
great."

The capitalistic ies in the people's minds is meiting here about the same as everywhere else, under the influence of the warm rays of the Socialist literature you keep putting out, weites U. S. Barnesty, Monett, Mo. enclosing Sā for sub cards.

Enclosed fingl 25 cents as a starter for a subscription to your hostling little part, the Aprilat. To Rhason, I have been a full-fledged Socialist for about a year now and like to get the news of the Socialist press.—L. R. Colling, Stratton, Colo.

At heart I believe I am a Socialist and I don't see how any same, sensible person can be otherwise) and in my own small way, am making a few couverts. Enclosed find money order for two yearly suits and 200 copies of No. 804.—Herman Ufer, Chicago, Ill.

This is dead easy. Siepped inte a cigar

cago, 111.

This is dead easy. Stepped into a cigar store, sold four sub cards, collected \$3 in dimes and quarters to pay for 900 "Hone Crackers" in less than ten minutes. Come again, Comrade Oils, you are making the rame interesting.—S. A. Van Buskirk, Canen City, Colo.

Recently, during a series of revival meet-ings, the younger of two brothers engaged in the retail coal business was converted. He impediately tried to persuade his eider prother to become a churam member.

who's going to weigh the coat:

As big noise Otis with his expose edition of the Los Angeles Times has succeeded in putting the Affelia out of hatshess, just enter my name and advance my number four times forty. I hope Mr. Otis keeps this expose of the Affelia To Reason up.—

J. J. Jackson, Salem, Ore.

Enclosed find order for 50 cents for one year's subscription to the Affelia. Would like sub to start with the number that has the reprint from the Los Angeles Times. Am not sure about the price, but if I am mistaken, send L0 cents worth.—A. W. MacMillan, Sydney, N. S., Can.

The sample copy of Affeat No. 801 re-

The sample copy of Appral No. S01 received. I am not a Socialist as I do not know the principles of that party, but I am with you just the same in your battle sgainst capitalist combine. I am sending you \$1 for which send me the Appeal, for -W. J. Zaht. Antigo, Wis. this year.—W. J. Zahl. Antigo, wis.

We petitioned for street lights in the
Nineteeuth precinct two years ago, our
was ignored at that time. At the last
election we carried the precinct and now
after election they have installed the lights
in order to get us back to vote the old
party ticket.—Comrade H. H. Trick,
Gary, ind.

Gary, Ind.

Enclosed find \$3 with which you may send me 12 sub cards and buy yourself a new airship. At any rate you are not selling us a natural element that God gave us like most of the hig plutes, i.e., trees, coal, land, etc., some even are selling beaven, but I have my doubts about their ever being able to furnish it.—E. Ritchison, Modale, Iowa.

Ritchison, Modale, Iowa.

I dug rock in Girard in 1850; laid the first stone in the vanil at the county courthouse; I did not dream of a Socialist administration. At that time I was a farm renter, now I own 160 acres of good land. I think I owe a great part of my success to Wayland's inspired words. I want "leaves of Life." Find enclosed \$5 for 20 sub cards.—Geo. E. Wheeler, Houston, Mo.

The Unused Sub Cards.

The Unused Sub Cards.

This is the third and last call for the unused subscription eards. It will cost you only the slight effort of looking into the out-of-the-way places where these cards have been dropped. There are 100,000 of them scattered throughout the country. Think of the good 100,000 new subscribers on the AFFEAL list may result. And besides to furnish these papers will consume a good many of the dollars General Otis complains the AFFEAL has robbed you of Next week the dronlation report will go back in the paper and I am anxious to back in the paper and I am anxious to make just as rood a showing as possible. So fire in the unused subscription cards—and then order a new bunch! "Leaves of Life." Find enclosed \$5 for 20 sub cards.—Geo. E. Wheeler. Houston, Mc.

They tell us, and most of us believe it yet, that it is no disgrace to be poor? It may not be, but it sure is a piece of d.—m foolishness. What sense is there to make all the things we do and then do without yet would get together and use the bailot for our good.—W. P. Brancher, Danville, Ili., who orders 200 copies to enlighten his neighbors on how to use their political power.

I note with some degree of satisfaction that the senate of the United States has debarred Federal Judge Archbold, because he left the service of capitalism, and hig bis and went into his on his own hook; that is, he is debarred from stealing for himself. Of course, he ought to have known that he was appointed as the tool to be used by big biz and belong to them, and he had no right, under the present system to use the office furnished him in his own, or the people's interest.—R. R. Barnett, attorney, McLeansboro, Ili.

I see General Otts has loaded bis largest bored gun he had aloard ship and aimed it straight at the Socialist heart; then he lit the fuse and left her no, and mishry was the roar—I think it has awakened every Socialist in the land, from the way the subs are rolling in. Say, Mr. Editor, is larred the rubber of my check book and investigation. I'll bet the general a dollar I can get 20.—J. W. Richmaß, Gilroy, Cal.

I have been a reader of the Arpsat for about ten months, having been influenced to subscribe by reading a chance copy I Illiquish.

The English government has taken possession of the telephone system of English and and the property has been appraised at sixty-two and one-half million which is forty-two and one-half million less than the price asked by the company. That is the way to squeeze the water out of things.

Cotton's Weekly of Covanville, Can. is shooting mighty straight and often these days. And its circulation has climbed beyond 30,000.

The Metting Pot is a hot one, brand new, from the Rip-Sue office of St. Louis. W. F. Teachenor, the Rip-Sue poet, is editor and is on to his job. The 32-neg magazine is monthly, 50 cents a pear.

Jacob S. Coxey, of Commonweal fame, Jacob S. Coxer, of Commonweal fame, is now a Socialist, and has started a paper. Carego Highness, at Mireclen, Ohio, at 50 cents a year, to forward his peculiar work of "good market roads system at cost."

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### News of the Movement.

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# The Modern Lion's Den.

In the book of old we're told. Of a Daniel brave and bold. Who dered to speak the truth For the rights of men. And, therefore, was he cast into the lion's den.

Our comrades in Girard are bold, And like brave Daniel of old, Inred to be true To their followmen: So are elected to be cast into The federal iten's den.

Not to the beasts of olden court, But to the human specie sort. That grow and rear At the commonweal. And of free speech free press Would make a bloody meal.

### How He Lands Them.

There's a Socialist life insurance agent, Raiph French by mime, of Erle, Kant, who has done the Socialist mevement and the Coming Nation some value life service that is worthy by mention. Pe is a general the magazine. Next the denier sends to dis-wholescie news company for some Comsus-Mations. No, thank von, the news trust doesn't carry a Socialist magazine. But the fellows keep pestering that news dealer, and in silver despergion he finally sends direct to the Commo Notion and finds that hy se doing he can save the profit to him-self that goes to the wholesnier on the trust magazines. French has put the Com-ing Nation on dozens of stands by this method and what he has done you may do. Camp on the trail of your news dealer.

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The Dirty Work J. A. WAYLAND, 1905.

Under Socialism who we do the dirty work? asks a reader. As far as may be, machinery will do it. It will do a great deal that is now done by hand because the cost of machinery is now more considered than humanity. What of dirty work is necessary What of dirty work is necessary for the well-being of society, the members of society should co. and do now, in an ignorant, crude way. Volunteers asked for would get the willing workers, or it might be arranged that each able person would be required to serve a certain time in such capacities, as Bellamy dreamed, or shorter hours might be allowed. When stigma attached to it and it will not be shunned as it flow is and thrown on the shoulders of such as poverty today compels to ac-cept. Does it seem aboutd to you that men cannot be found to do things necessary when we can find men today who will enlist in an army to be made targets of for bullets? Offer a little honor, an empty hauble, to men and they will yield up their lives for the most feedlish things today. for the most foolish things today and men will be honored for good deeds under Socialism, even though it soil their hands, and there will be no lack of willing volunteers. There will also come dishonor for such as will not do their next. There will be no their part. There will be no trouble in having all necessary work done, and that, too, without having poverty as a task master to force it. 

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TOWARD WEST VIRGINIA.

The congressional eye is now turned toward the mining hells and slave camps of West Virginia, and an investigation will very likely be ordered, an end devoutly to be wished.

Wickersham's abject subserviency to rich rascals and his utter perversion of the law and prostitution of justice.

It will be remembered that when John Company and his associates, were indicted by a federal grand jury a few

other workers have made some progress toward unionizing the state and they have fought with true heroism the batworkers against the power there have been among the most sav-age contests ever fought between captal and labor in this country. At last for the first time and it is a safe guess election contests, the work of circu-the fruit of these efforts is beginning that many of them will want to see it lating the Appeal has had to be turned

An investigation honestly made of industrial conditions in West Virginia would reveal a condition of affairs be no loss of time in gathering in the which would set that state side by side who have a mong the non-readers and non with Siberia in point of heartless exploitation and brutal subjugation of the workers.

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insult to the poor and ought to be resented by them with indignation. That the demi-monde in upper (?) circles deign to strip themselves half naked and cavort about a ball room in the "grizzly bear," the "turkey trot," the "bunny hug" and other lascivious performances, to provide with a handout the victims of the plutocratic piracies which surfeit them with their riches and their insane extravagances is the limit of moral perversion and the decent people in every community should unite in protest against this "upper class" exhibition of brazen vulgarity.

Any decent, self-respecting human being would die of starvation a thousand times before he would allow himself to be fed cat of that kind of "charity."

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There is not a true charitable impulse in the whole indecent exhibition.

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MORE WICKERSHAMMING.

Edward E. Wagner, United States district attorney for South Dakota, has resigned his office. He could not do otherwise and retain his self-respect. The story is brief. Mr. Wagner prosecuted and convicted a millionaire named at laws in a transaction of his business. Ilminediately upon his conviction James Wickersham, the Wall street lawyer in Tatt's cabinet, directed Prosecutor Wagner to intercede with Judge Elliott and get. a stay of sixty days in the commitment of Hyde to the federal prison, and during this interval Wickersham was to secure a pardom from the prosecutor Wagner, who, by this act, has proved himself an honest man and a just official, refused to comply with Wickersham's request. Wickersham was to secure a pardom from the prosecutor domain and made threats, Warner, to preserve his self-respect, resigned.

We have here another instance of

devoutly to be wished.

Feudalism still prevails in West Virginia and the dark ages are not yet over in that corporation-cursed country. West Virginia is one of the richest and most resourceful states in the union and its people ought to be among the happiest. Instead of this they are the most poverty stricken and wretched. The state and all its fullness have been gobbled up by a few fat-bellied sharks and these are palatially set apart.

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the fruit of these efforts is beginning to appear and within the near future. West Virginia will be organized, economically and politically, and take her tightful place among the organized states.

By all means let congress institute an investigation into the mining and other industrial conditions of West Virginia; let the piracies of the coal barons be laid bare, their criminal law-lessness exposed, their cold-blooded brutality shown up, and above all their system of keeping their slaves at their mercy through their own privately controlled army of assassins called guards.

An investigation honestly made of in-

West Virginia is one of the richest and most resourceful states in the union and its people ought to be among the happiest. Instead of this they are time most poverty stricken and wretched. The state and all its fullness have been gobbled up by a few fat-bellied sharks and these are palatially set apart now vast estates compared with which the harons along the Rhine would have been beggars and vagabonds. This is one side, the capitalist side, of the picture. Now, look upon the other, the slave side, in which hundreds of thousands of wretched toilers are to be seen who with their half-clad and less than half fed wives and children are struggling in desperation to keep soul and body together.

For a quarter of a century West Virginia has been the prize scale center of the country, the state in which the rolling lords had registered a vow that their slaves should never be allowed to organize, and when the miners in other organize, and when the miners in other organize, and when the miners in other of the country, the miner of the country, the state in which the rolling lords had registered a vow that their slaves should never be allowed to organize, and when the miners in other organization. The people of South Dakota should respect Edward E. Wagner, the United States prosecuting attorney, who resigned his office rather than stuling the state, but it was of no avail. The process was not served and them the add them the leaders of a labor organization. The dath the month in all its stormy, record-breaking them to state, but it was of no avail. The process was not served and them the add them the and them the and them the circulation representatives of the state, but it was of no avail. The process was not served and them the and them the circulation representatives of the state, but it was of no avail. The process was not s organize, and when the miners in other states went on strike for more bread West Virginia mines were worked overlime to flood the markets with scal.

But in spite of all this the miners and other workers have made some progress. by no one else. If you fail to send in that ONE subscriber you can secure for the asking, there is just that much

CALLS FOR CHARITY.

One of the saddest manifestations of the system is the application for help Let West Virginia be investigated and her plundering plutocracy shown up to the world!

"CHARITY" ORGIES.

"The other day Chicago gave its annual "charity", ball. It was an obscene and rancid orgic, which, had it been given by the underworld, would have the surface of the cach member we return our hearty thanks and congratulations.

In this great movement of ours one duty accomplished means another and this swell direds whose needs demand immediate that it is so for without duties, great movement of ours one duty accomplished means another and the swell it is well that it is so for without duties, great movement of ours one which comes to the Appeal from hundreds whose needs demand immediate attention. Sometimes they ask loans; again they want us to finance inventions or ideas. The following is copy of a letter received, the last week from a Sometimes they ask loans; again they want us to finance inventions are intention. Sometimes they ask loans; again they want us to finance inventions are intention. Sometimes they ask loans; again they want us to finance inventions are intention. Sometimes they ask loans; again they want us to finance inventions are intention. Sometimes they ask loans; again they want us to finance inventions are intention. Sometimes they ask loans; again they want us to finance inventions are intention. Sometimes they are intention. Sometimes attention. It is the intention and intention are intention. which comes to the APPEAL from hun-

spreading these millions of messengers of light and liberty among the people and rancid orgic, which, had it been given by the underworld, would have been raided by the police.

At this particular revel jewels valued at \$10,000,000 were flaunted by the demimond in high life; booze flowed like sewage and the net proceeds, which will be still further reduced before the money reaches its final destination, was \$14,000.

Far more was blown in for champagne, etc., than the paltry pittance that will go to the poor.

The "charity" ball is an unmitigated insult to the poor and ought to be resented by them with indignation. That the demi-monde in upper (?) circles deign to strip themselves half naked and cavort about a ball room in the "grizzly bear," the "turkey trot," the

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We are just getting out from under sand now with one mighty effort on the part of the Army we shall within a month be thoroughly recuperated and be more completely engineed to wave the

