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Plain and Open Talk

In the last issue under the head of "Facts About the APPEAL" I gave youthe true status of this paper, financial and otherwise, that you might understand just what handicaps we are struggling against and just what efforts are

gling against and just what efforts are needed to overcome these and to escape the dangers which beset us.

The APPEAL has now been running about seventeen years. It has had more ups and downs, more trying experiences and narrow escapes than any other paper ever published in this country.

Not only once, but many times has the APPEAL been on the verge of suspension, but somehow it has always contrived to fool the adverse fates and pull through.

There is not another paper that has aroused such bitter and implacable ha-

aroused such bitter and implacable hatreds and such intense and devoted friendships; not another paper that has been so relentlessly persecuted by its enemies or so staunchly and doggedly upheld by its friends.

If there is a damaging charge of any conceivable nature which has not been flung at the Appear, from some direction I cannot imagine what it could have been. If anything has been left undone in the efforts to discredit and destroy it. I confess I do not know what it could be.

Not only from the outside has the as, well; not alone by capitalists and those who do their bidding, but also by Socialists, some of whom have charged that the paper was too radical. others that it was given to mere reform, while not a few have even impugned the motives of its owners and managers and given ready counternance to the malign aspersions of Harrison Gray Otis and his class, that this paper was published for profit only and that the list for money-getting lay at the bottom of all its and our activities.

In the face of this continuous war of opposition in which the attack has come at times from among our own comrades, and when least expected and

coun'ades, and when least expected and most keenly felt and impossible to account for, the APPAN has never once watered in all its career in fighting the battles of the toiling and producing millions of this nation.

I do not hesitate to challenge the record. Its pages are open to the inspection of everyone. From the day its first issue appeared until this hour the APPAN has had but one purpose and but one policy and fhat has been, and is, to educate and organize the masses for the world struggle now impending, in the world struggle now impending, in which the supreme issue is the over-throw of the existing system of wage and the emancipation of the

Is it not strange that such a paper as this should have to battle continually for its own life and resist attacks from those who ought to be its staunchest

Since the APPEAL was first started hundreds of Socialist papers and maga-zines have bitten the dust. Each and every one marked a futile struggle, oft-times painful and even tragic, against the same implacable fates which have so often threatened to put an end to this paper, and that the Appeal still lives as one of the few who have sur-vived the test of the years seems to me tived the test of the years, seems to me to be "proof strong as holy writ" that the APPEAL is destined to live and not to die and that, having passed through the ordeal of fire, it has proved itself a fit instrument of the masses for their struggle for liberation and that whatever fate betide it cannot be destroyed. ever fate betide it cannot be destroyed

During the last two years the Appral cialism, because it is the only thing that has fought and won its oreatest battles and during the same period it has had assurance of everlasting immunity from its forcest strongle to make the control of the same assurance of everlasting immunity from its fiercest struggle to maintain its own

why our circulation was at a standstill for so long a time as to constitute a peril to the APPLAL'S continuance. I need not go over this again. The subject is not one that invites to pleasant contemplation. I would rather avoid it entirely. To complain and fined fault

contemplation. I would continue the continue to complain and fined fault and appeal for aid are not to my liking, because Socialism is the only properly that I have been compelled to drain the cup to its dregs.

I am not saying the Appeal has made no mistakes and that I and those who are associated with me are above criticism. We have done the best we could.

We might perhaps have done a good Who who will be cause all Socialism is the only properly that will really free women.

Every editor and printer she for Socialism, because it is for Socialism, because it is for Socialism to all progressive measures being results of Socialist agitation.

direction.

There is not the least doubt that our There is not the least doubt that our friends can put this paper on bedrock in thirty days time if they will. I am not now in a mood to ask them. If it is done they will have to see their own way clear to take hold and do it.

One thing only is certain and that is that if we cannot maintain an advancing circulation instead of a stationary or

that if we cannot maintain an advancing circulation instead of a stationary or declining one, then I shall be compelled to cut down the expense and eliminate some of the features which have constituted the Appear's chief strength and have given it the power to do such work as it has done in West Virginia and to strike every effective blow it has ever atruck in the cause of freedom and linstice.

THE farmer digs for the masters of the markets.

THE path of the thinker leads straight nto the highway of Socialism

You made the wealth of the world. It is strange what made you poor.

THE ballot is a hammer with which you may break the chains that bind you.

A CHILD, speaking of the anti-suffra-ists, called them the antics. She was

hen rents the hovel from the man wh lives in the palace.

The fact that you are only an atom in the universe is no reason why you should not be a live one.

THE "sanctity of the courts" would sound a good deal better if they were just enough to be merely decent.

The toilers are striving for a back iving because the spoilers are fighting unlimited wealth and power. Socialism is growing silently just a live things grow. Growth does no all live things grow. Growth does no come with blare of trumpet and soun

THE farmer fights the bugs, but they do not rob him of half as much as do the human parasites who control the

markets. The masters long ago took the eggs out from under the working goose, but still the goose is determined to sit—on

nothing. A MAN who wishes to go to heaven and leave the workers of the world in hell is too selfish to reach the heaven

he aspires to. CAPITALISM is criminal by nature and it is being so thoroughly found out that even capitalist papers have occasionally

to print the facts.

Today everybody works for money Under Socialism they may work for the very joy of production. Then there will be good work done.

The child of the worker is mable to get a good education because the father of that child contributes to educating the child of the shirker.

EVERY parent should vote for Social children may get an education and have a real opportunity in life.

Let us arm the toiler with tools, and send him forth as we send other armies, by the nation, to conquer want and human misery. It can be done.

THE man who thinks he knows it a is brother to the fellow who believes we have reached the limit of progress we have reached the limit of pro and that there must be no change

HAVING lost all property under capitalism the worker is told that Socialism talism the worker is told that Socialism will destroy his individuality, whatever that may be among a world of rags. Every worker should vote for Social

tunity for profitable and pleasant leito the culture of anyone who toils.

the owners of the land and the tools keep the many from enjoying her Every rich man should vote for So

The nations are praised as humane for permitting Red Cross people to bind up the wounds of soldiers, but it would be far more to the point to quit

making the wounds. ALL women should vote for Socialist when they get an opportunity, not only because all Socialists are suffragists, but ally owns because Socialism is the only proposition could be

Every editor and printer should vote for Socialism, because it is the only really advanced movement of the age, all propressive measures below the poor express companies measures being merely the poor express companies.

clear and that I shall not shrink from whatever may come from enemy or friend as the result of my acts and of the policy of this paper under my direction.

Guns are fences, Battleships are jails. They all say, the world belongs to masters. Some day the world will belong to all, and then there will be a geography that has no political maps.

WHILE Socialism is a working class movement, thousands are being attracted to it from the middle and professional classes. If the toilers themselves were as quick to see the justice of the move-ment as thinkers in other lines are, So-cialism would be here in less than a

New York Ciry spent more than half a million dollars to defeat the strike of the drivers in the street cleaning depart-

...Investigate Bone and Dueberg...

FTER seven years of relentless court persecutions the Appeal has not only been vindicated and exonerated but the men who were foremost in the conspiracies against it and its editors are today under investigation by the Department of Justice of Washington. A few days ago two special agents of the government came to Girard to get evidence against Bone and Dueberg. Think of it, secret service men investigating the men who up to a few months ago were using the power and money of the government to hound the editors of the Appeal and crush the paper that stands between the people and tyranny!

The government agents held a lengthy interview with A. W. Lovejoy, whose depositions previously printed in the Appeal revealed a conspiracy between Bone, Dueberg, Otis, Father Pompeney These men came to Girard to investigate the charges filed by Attorney Sheppard against Bone and dresses, are better off for a change now Dueberg with the Department of Justice in Washington last April.

There were seven specific charges filed against these two capitalist hirelings. The principal one was that they had conspired to intimidate J. N. Lasater so that he would join them in a frameup against the editors of the Appeal. Another serious charge was that Bone attempted to corrupt L. C. Chance, a postal inspector, by having him use his official position to furnish material for articles for the Los Angeles Times. A similar charge was made against Dueberg who was working for the Los Angeles Times at the same time he was drawing pay for services as an agent of the Department of Justice. Bone was also charged with using railroad passes and with appearing in court "while intoxicated and stupidly drunk."

Just one day after these charges were filed Judge Pollock sustained a demurrer resulting in the dismissal of the suit against Warren and Phifer for printing the truth about the Leavenworth prison. Two weeks later the government at Washington ordered the dismissal of the case against Warren, Debs and Sheppard for "obstructing justice." And now the government is looking into the charges against Bone and Dueberg, the persecutors of the Appeal!

We believe this record is unparalleled in the history of journalism - certainly there is no precedent for this in the annals of Socialist journalism. From being dogged and hounded, the Appeal has not only compelled the prosecution to withdraw but forced those "higher up" to bring those responsible for the malicious prosecution to justice. It was no easy task to dispel the prejudice and misunderstanding. Everything was against us. The fact that we were aggressive Socialists was enough to damn us before those who possess power and authority. But our innocence backed by the campaign of the Appeal Army won the day.

The Appeal has so far come out clean in every battle. It fights fair and has nothing to hide, What has happened to Bone and Dueberg must and will happen to every one who tries to hush the Voice of the People. Back of the Appeal stands a trained army of fighters and builders. To them the Appeal is a fighting organ of the oppressed whose being subsists on an ever growing cirlation. They feed it by supporting it. Without hope of immediate reward they work among their friends and never rest until their friends too join the invincible army of the Appeal. This ever ex. panding circulation is the secret of the power of this paper. The Bones and Duebergs fail completely when this process of expansion continues. But should the Army rest and the circulation ism, because it alone will make it so all fall the enemies of the Appeal and Socialism would surely triumph. Let this never come to pass.

ENVIRONMENT.

It is a saying of capitalism for purose of excuse that it takes struggle todevelop a man. Nothing is further from the truth. Lester F. Ward in his "Applied Sociology" tells the results of careful investigation of this matter. He found that more than fifty times as many talented people have sprung from families that did not have to struggle for mere life as those who did.

A little thought ought to convince anybody as to the claim that adverse conditions helped to develop is piffle. If that were a law of nature then the thing to do would be to pay no atten-

thing to do would be to pay no atten-tion to weeds or insect pests, but let the crops develop in the of them, feel-ing confident that they would do the better because of the struggle. Capitalism itself gives the lie to its own philosophy. It does not let its beneficiaries struggle in poverty. It does not make kings out of plebeians or will its property to the poor in order that its children may have better opportunity. It is good conditions that produce

It is good conditions that produce good people. It is right environment that brings out the best that is in them. Socialism alone will provide the good conditions and the right environment.

A MEMBUR of the faculty of the Kansas agricultural college has recom-mended to the attorney general of Kansas that the state allow cities to make ice and sell at cost. He shows it is a simple matter to establish an ice plant and manufacture ice, since the city usuowns its own water plant, and ice sold at twenty cents a hun-Still, it would be a terrible

THE sentencing and fining of the editor of the Passaic, N. J., weekly Issue for commenting on the strike situation in Passaic county lends emphasis to the demand for an investigation of the sus pension of constitutional rights in that state as well as in West Virginia. To be sentenced so from one to fifteen years and fined \$250 for printing a piece ism, because it will insure perfect free-dom of belief and an opportunity to do what one may wish, though that be to work for an idea or creed or belief.

years and fined \$250 for printing a piece in his paper defending the strikers is certainly going the limit and the capi-talist courts of New Jersey will find that they made a big mistake in doing so.



part- a labor-saving machine that threw him

In West Virginia

Virginia continues and there is no indication at this writing of early peace. One thing is certain and that is that the miners mean business and that they are determined to settle once and for

all time the question of organization. Late reports are somewhat conflicting. but it appears that a settlement has been effected in the New River district, where from 15,000 to 20,000 men are employed,

the operators having granted certain material concessions. Just what these are is not stated in the advices.

Conditions in the Paint and Cabin creek district seem to remain unchanged. The men in those districts are in a very restlice tate and there is are in a very restive state and there is no telling what stidden development a day may bring forth.

The senate investigation is to be re-

sumed at an early day. The hearings are to be continued in Washington and sub-committee may return to

he state officials and the county officials

nas thus far been no explanation.

It has been charged that an effort is being made to shield Governor Hatfield and Sheriff Bonner Hill and if there is any foundation for this charge the reason for it should be given without delay.

No one connected in any way with the crimes committed in West Views and has a right to hear it tain.

to seek it out and tell it or a listening to seek it out and tell it or a listening world, that can thwart the efforts of the struggling miners of West Virginia and defeat justice.

Let the voice of these miners be heard hinted, that Bonner Hill should not be required to testify?

Let the voice of these miners be heard the demand that the investigation shall be thorough and complete and that it shall be prosecuted to the end with-

angement? The numers of West Virginia and the

brought into action here, and yet a squad of soldiers entered this plant by force The struggle of the miners in West at midnight, mutilated the forms paper, destroyed and scattered apoint orders for printing ready for printing, broke up the machinery into bits and threw it in all directions, utterly wreckthrew it in all directions, utterly wreck-ing the plant and destroying property to the value of \$2,000,

At the same time that the soldiers were destroying this plant, claiming to have "secret orders" to do so, notwithhas been t, where the H. Thompson was seized at his home polyed, at the same unearthly hour and thrown certain into jail without a warrant. After com-

matter as suited their purposes.

The enormity of this crime against a citizen cannot be expressed in words. If there is an act in all the long and vicious reign of the coal barons that should be probed to the bottom, and every criminal connected with it sent us why and the destruction and sacking of this placed larizing of the editor's home, in fla-

out fear or favor!

Ir isn't generally known, but it is

fact nevertheless, that Uncle Sam is the publisher of a daily paper. It is supplied free to those who ask for it. It is called the Daily Consular and Trade Reports. It contains news from every country in the world, collected by the consular agents of the United States government. The news is of interest to business men and manufacturers. The a find of the strike of the strike of the strike of the strikes and the striker cleaning department. This was many times more than the striker casked in the way of interest to be in the future you, and not I lave the power to decide.

Establishing the Socialist republic is just a matter of adjustion.

Establishing the Socialist republic is just a matter of adjustion and aubtraction. We must first subtract votes from the old parties and then to the Socialist party. A malloyed blessing. Steen years ago copy of Benson's The Truth About Socialism' is the best adding machine that they while permits the sissing of the currency by the banks, said: You shell do the subtracting and a copy of Benson's book as a present.

In this defeat the strike of a finding machine that threw him the striker casked in the striker saked in the way of interest to testify?

Do a little thinking on your own hook that it is not the working girl" question, but a question of what becomes of the product of the come into the open and declare that his employed in the open and declare that his employed who may be helped on the product of the product of the product of the come into the open and declare that his employed with a subtraction of who may be helped on the product of the continuous of the product of the product of the continuous of the product of the continuous of the product of the continuous of the product of the product of the product of the continuous of the product of the working girl" question, but a question of the product of the product of the working girl" question, but a question of the product of the

The Socialists want unlimited co-operation in the manufacture of things; unrestricted competition in the production of ideas.

What Socialists Want

-Fred D. Warren.

Where you find one "snap" you will

THE brightest men are likely to lead The loss of a man's ambition is the esult of a lost ideal. Some men bow humbly to the master

lass without even being told to Is the heart is the carburetor of his body, surely some hearts need readjust-

nore expression on the face dollar than on the American riginal. .

Some laws are like some men's clothes; one can't always tell just what Nore. The minimum wage law would

t benefit the working girls. Their emoyers admit it! THE shining light in some persons merely the reflection of a very small

lame of experience. One can't believe in an advancing vilization without admitting there is mething better than the present

PERHAPS some rich people are not ent to jail because the officials don't ike to give free board and lodging to ose who can keep themselves

Stor hollering about not having any-hing and stop turning over the prod-ict of your labor to some fellow who ells you he is your boss.

Cook Kitchen says, says he: "Things can't go on much longer the way they are. They don't seem to be anything left for some of us but to die."

EVERY worker who has had to seek a job should vote for Socialism, because it is the only thing that makes the job certain, and the remuneration all

Why is it the great railroad lords seem so willing to have the government build the proposed railroads in Alaska? Better keep your eyes on them or some nice little stunts may be pulled off so that none of the profit will go to the government.

"HE photograph of "Jim" Watson's palatial home in Rushville, Ind., is now appearing in the press. Col. Mulhall, who ought to know, says the price of this elegant residence of the distinguished republican leader waas \$12,000 and that it was paid for with a fee of that amount paid to "Cocktail Jim" by the National Association of Manufacturers for "putting things over" them at Washington.

George W. Perkins, the bullmoos who confesses he expects to end in prison because of his evadat the same unearting monitorial and the same unearting and into jail without a warrant. After committing this atrocious act the soldiers returned to the home of Comrade Thompson, where his wife lay ill, ransacked it from cellar to garret and carried away such private papers and other matter as suited their purposes.

The enormity of this crime against a swords. The enormity of this crime against a swords. ing of the law, declares that corpora-tions must share their profits with the workers. If this is a good principle

One of the interesting disclosures in the Mulhall confession is the creation and maintenance of "paid press bureaus" the Manufacturers' association and other corporations and "big inter-is." "Paid press bureaus" is another ests." "Paid press bureaus" is another term for journalistic prostitution. The bureaus are maintained but for one purpose and that is for the dissemination of false, vicious and misleading information to deceive the public and to play into the hands of privilege. The funds with which these press bureaus are subsidized are stolen funds, furnished by the looters to enable them to enlarge their stealings.

It has been charged that the being made to shield Governor Hatfield and Sheriff Bonner Hill and if there is them full and fair chance to tell their story. The country wants to hear it, and has a right hear stealings.

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Oute why not?
Why should any man who has nothing to conceal shrink from the fullest investigation?
We are unable to understand why Sheriff Bonner Hill has not been placed upon the stand and thoroughly investigated by the senate committee.
Has there been any private arrangement between the lawyers, as has been himsel that Bonner Hill has both been any private arrangement between the lawyers, as has been himsel that Bonner Hill has both been lawyers. The propose of the investigation, and it is only the late of truth, or the failure in Socialism can there be such a thing are real justice—to every man his full product and to no expect a privilege. They can't get the idea under capitalism because it is only the lake of truth, or the failure in Socialism can there be such a thing are real justice between man and man opportunity for all.

From France to West Virginia

Attempt to Kill Brown

Be Edward H. Kintzer, State Secretary Socialist Party of West Virginia. Clarksburg, W. Va.—The opening shot in the Fairmont coal field conflict has ben fired. John W. Brown, national committeeman of the Socialist sarty, and victim of Governor Hatfield's John London. frum-head court martial, was fired upo from an office in the Empire building The bullet evidently was fired from high power rifle. It passed within a foot of Brown's body, while he was walking, striking Thomas Jordan, who was used behind Brown. Jordan was carry just behind Brown. Jordan was ing his coat on his left arm. The builby passed through the coat, into his wrist and plowed its soft nose through the forearm from the wrist to elbow, coming out on the lower side. It struck out on the lower side. It struck flagstone pavement ten feet behind ordan, where it burst into fragment The arm of the wounded man will like!

The arm of the wounded man will likely require amputation.
On the morning of June 30, when Brown was leaving his hotel in Clarksburg, a stool-pigeon of the coal operators engaged him in friendly conversation. The stage being set, Shuttlesworth hove into sight. After inquiring of Brown as to the state of his health he mocked the reply and with insolence in an advancing admitting there is han 'the present han 'the present han be people are not he people are not he prople a

head hung limp and helpless, with blood streaming from many orifices.

Leaving the scene of the fight to come to 'he state office, Brown was met and accosted by Frank Shuttlesworth, who threatened Brown's life.

The incident was quite forgotten, after it had been talked over between the writer and Brown, and at 12:30 we left the office for lunch. We had not proceeded more than a square, nearing proceeded more than a square, nearing the Empire building, when behind us burst the explosive bullet. Comrade Brown did not realize his danger until I said: "Brown, that bullet was intended for you!"

The fifth floor of the Empire building the process of the Empire building the processing the

is nearly all occupied with offices of the Consolidation Coal company, from which floor the shot was fired. The re-port of the gun was distinctly heard by persons occupying the fourth and sixth floors of the building, and the smoke permeated the atmosphere by circulat-ing through the elevator shaft. Robert Shuttlesworth is known to

have been in the Empire building at the time the shooting occurred. He had been seen entering. The building was under surveillance until 9:30 at night when he was seen coming out, and was driven to his home by Thad. Boggess, another coal police.

Warrants, charging Robert and Frank Shuttlesworth with felonious shooting with intent to kill, maim or destroy were issued and served late that night.

The state of feeling of the public is intense ulthough the local newspapers have practically said nothing about the shooting. It is generally understood that the interests of the owners of the republican sheet and those of the own-ers of the democrat sheet are combined coal and street railway comp

for which the Shuttlesworths are guards.

The streets of Clarksburg and the country around in the mining section are overrun with crooks, thugs and gunmen, among which are "New York Blackie" and "McKeesport Sammy." and others with long police records. an evening train, and rumors of threats to "get" Brown have been flying thick. Charleston newspapers are distorting the facts in the case. The c the streets were full of imported thugs, and asked permission to accompany Brown to the depot to guard him. Brown accepted the escort. Frank Shuttlesworth was with his brother Robert in the building when the shot was fired, and after it was done the

From France to West Virginia

Americans abroad seem to feel the shame of West Virginia more keenly than those who "prosper" in the "land of the free and the home of the brave." Not long ago we acknowledged the contribution of a Socialist residing in Italy toward the West Virginia fund. The other day we received this letter:

14 bis rue Montaigne, Paris, France.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kan.,

Dear Editor—Enclosed is my subscription for the coming year. The
remaining \$24.50 you may devote to help "Carry West Virginia for Socialism."

I. R. SLATTERY.

We have put on thousands of West Virginia names on our subscription and bundle lists. But more money is needed. We will put on four names for every dollar received. Here is the coupon:

To Carry West Virginia for Socialism

Εī	one year to		ters of the st			
	my contribution to place th	at state	permanently	under the	Socialist	banner
	RATES:	Name				

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kan .:

What Has Been Shown

Summary of the Evidence made by the Kansas City Post.
That the National Manufacturers' association was conceived, organized and in the main financed by a man whose name has not yet been mentioned.

whose name the tioned.

That his purpose was to establish universally the open abop and disuniversally the open shop and dis-rupt the unions.

That the tariff and other activi-ties of the National Association of Manufacturers at Washington

That the tariff and other activities of the National Association of Manufacturers at Washington were merely side issues or binds.

That the whole purpose of the Washington lobby was to influence labor legislation as shown by the effort to control the labor and judiciary crumlities.

That the effort to bribe, then to compromise and then imprison Samuel Gompers was a part of the general program to discredit organized labor.

de cal program to discredit organized to labor.

That the fight was the most carefully organized and the most lavishly financed of any like effort ever made.

When the Appeal some six years ago made the assection that the National Manufacturers' association was a conspiracy against labor, the capitalist press either pool-poohed the charge or denounced it as shameful. When this same association, only two years since, was completing its conspiracy, in which it had used McManigal and the Burns detective agency for the purpose of decoying union leaders into dynamiting conspiracies, and the Appeal exposed the plot, the press had much to say about the criminality of labor, but not one word about the crimes of capitalists.

That the Appeal was right in both instances, however, has been abundantly proved. The capitalist press has been forced to take cognizance of the trial in Massachusetts of the president of the woolen trust for conspiring to dynamite his own works and lay the blame of it on labor. More than that, the press for the last two weeks has been full of the expose made in congress, under oath of the conspiracies of the National Appeal in 1909, and promised to the conspiracies of the National for the conspiration for the conspiration of Manufactur

for the last two weeks has been full of the expose made in congress, under Manufacturers' association against labor

THE first sensation was sprung when lartin M.-Mulhall, special agents of the

IT was shown that James A. Emery as apparently "entertainer" for the lational Association of Manufacturers and that he not only induced congress-men to be his guests, but provided them and their wives with social invitations

made to represent him and leading con-gressmen as favoring the measures of the Manufacturers' association in order

to influence other congressmen.
It appears from his testimony and the
testimony of several others that unknown men had called up over the phone numerous congressmen, repre-senting themselves to be congressmen and urging the adoption of the Manuassociation measures. This was a common occurrence.

regentative Palmer, Representative Rior-dan and others in telephonic communi-cations. He testified under oath that in 1897 he had gone to Washington as a direct representative of Russell Sag-to induce McKinley to compel the Union Pacific to pay the government \$58,000,-000 in bonds, owing to an order to beat has a bonds, owing to an order to beat down United Pacific stock and get control of that road. Several government officials and high up financiers are involved in the scandal.

Robert S. Lovett, chairman of the

Robert S. Lovett, chairman of the board of directors of the Union Pacific, testified before the lobby commission that there had been a long continued effort to force the Union Pacific to retain Edward Lauterbach, a New York lawyer, by his company to "grease the lawyer, by his content to be ended that these things ought not to be ended to triumph and the grace of exaltation of the clurch seem unable to write a grammatical sentence, then the people will take cognizance and they will undiversity the lawyer of the radicals.

The press has been a long continued all find all only they know the joy of triumph and the grace of exaltation of the clurch seem unable to write a grammatical sentence, then the people will take cognizance and they will undiversity to find the carrying out of the clurch seem unable to write a grammatical sentence, then the people will take cognizance and they will undiversity to find the carrying out of the clurch seem unable to write a grammatical sentence, then the people will take cognizance and they will undiversity to find the clurch seem unable to write a grammatical sentence, then the ground that these things ought not to be ended the provide that these things ought not to be ended that these things ought not to be

The press has been full of this thing. Not in the complete significance of the expose of the anti-labor lobby is just beginning to dawn upon the country. In utter slarm the moving spirits of the National Association of Manufacturers are endeavoring to flee to other countries.

THE New York World compiled the

Ex-Congressman John J. Jenkins (republican) of the Eleventh Wisconsin district, chairman of the Judiciary committee of the house of representatives, 1904-8; defeated for the renomination in the latter year when his campaign was openly finance-t by the lobby of the National Associative of Manufacturers and who received honey through Colonel Mulhall, its agent, and Edward Hines, of Lorimer fame, during that campaign.

hering that campaign.

The Congression Kittridge Hasking fresublican of the First Vermont district,
number of the labor committee, sent writeen acknowledgment of money transmitted
o him by wire during his campaign for
election in 1808.

re-election in 1998.

Ex Congressman Charles E. Littlefield of Maine (republican), chosen by President Rossevelt to frame legislation to regulate the, trusts, was in lutimate rouch with the officials and lobbylsts of the N. A. M.; accepted aid through his campaign managers in his two last campaigns for congress until he withdrew in the face of certain defeat; permitted the N. A. M. to pay his hotel and traveling expenses when keeping appointments with its officials and lobbylsts.

the expose made in congress, under oath of the conspiracies of the National of this association had no difficulty in reaching and influencing for business, political or sympathetic reasons in recent years, according to

THE first sensation was sprung when Martin M. Mulhall, special agents of the Manufacturers' association and leader of strike breakers in many strikes, confessed to a conspiracy to bribe Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and to various other criminal actions on the part of the leaders of the Manufacturers' association.

Speaking of an unnamed publisher of national reputation, Mulhall testified:
He said that Gompers was hard up at the time and that in addition to a large bribe they intended to give to Gompers, they would take care of him for the balance of his life in another way by having him appointed as an agent in the customs service, to be stationed in Europe, or some service, to be stationed by the federal government and when a sentence was hanging over him, so that it is clear the courts were being used to favor the conspiracy against him. Gompers, as ashown by Mulhall's testimony and by his own evidence that appeared later, accepted the Manufacturers' association presidents, John Kirby's, invitation to meet and talk over the situation. He, however, had taken the precaution to have a number of labor leaders concealed where the conversation could be heard and proof of the attempted bribery made sure. Kirby heard of this and left New York in high dudgeon.

IT was shown that James A. Emery was apparently "entertainer" for the National Association of Manufacturers and the leading manufacturers in volved the leading manufacturers in volved the had only a proposition that the proposition that the proposition

The leading manufacturers involved to date are John Kirby, Jr., and David M. Parry, both former presidents of the Manufacturers' association, both of and their wives with social invitations from outside as a means of influencing their votes.

Lewis J. Siebold, a newspaper man, confirmed all that Mulhall testined to. When they were prevented by government service. Not one Socialist is involved in the scandal, which promises Mitchell A. Palmer, a representative from Pennsylvania, testified to an effort made to represent him and leading consequences as favoring the manufacturers' association, both of whom were seeking to flee to Australia whom were seeking to flee to Australia whom they experience as favoring the manufacturers' association, both of whom were seeking to flee to Australia whom they experience by government service. Not one Socialist is involved in the scandal, which promises the manufacturers' association, both of whom were seeking to flee to Australia whom were seeking to flee to Australia whom they were prevented by government service. Not one Socialist is involved in the scandal, which promises the promise of the scandal whom were seeking to flee to Australia whom they were prevented by government service. Not one Socialist is involved in the scandal, which promises of the scandal whom were seeking to flee to Australia whom were seeking to flee to Australia whom they are prevented by government service. Not one Socialist is involved in the scandal, which promises of the scandal whom were seeking to flee to Australia whom they are the seeking to flee to Australia whom were seeking to flee to Australia whom were seeking to flee to Australia whom they are the seeking to flee to Australia whom they are the seeking to flee to Australia whom they are the seeking to flee to Australia whom they are the seeking to flee to Australia whom they are the seeking to flee to Australia whom they are the seeking to flee to Australi

Usury in Oklahoma.

The usury taker finds his most fertile field in Oklahoma these days of short crops, short loans and short pocket-books. The man who must borrow money is required to pay all the way from 12 per cent to as high as 60 and 70 per cent, owing to how bad he needs money. Our governor is a banker I our senators and representatives DAVID LAMAR, a Wall street oprator and at one time confidante of
lossell Sage, James R. Keene and other
Wall street upp. calmiy went before Wall street men, calmly went before the lobby commission of the senate and testified that he had impersonated Representative Rior, awakening all through the south and This shows a lack of understanding.

not until all are sheltered are any shel-tered; not until all are free are any free; not until all are civilized are any

I am the child of light and hope. THE New York World compiled the following list of public officials that are more or less involved in the scandal that the scandal that is in hims on that in hims. No one these are might to eat unless the about to eat the scandal that the s

Some Objections Answered

I seems as if many men would be up-holders of Socialism except for the fact that they in some way think hey have a "cinch" on others and would ose that advantage if Socialism were o come into power. And most truly

lose that advantage if Socialism were to come into power. And most truly they will—but a healthy man, able to work is not manly enough to square his shoulders and say, "Give me a fair chance and I'll be able to hold my own," deserves the name of coward, a name we all detest.

Others who have no advantage see some exploiters who apparently started with no more than they have, namely, their labor power. So they get the gambling spirit and, although against great odds, they argue like this, "Some day I'll be a capitalist even if I have to work a long time to make the grade." work a long time to make the grade But these ignoramuses have most of them no knowledge of real conditions; for even a business man has 97 out of every 100 chances to become a failure, according to Dun and Bradstreet, and the percentage of failures is increasing

the percentage of failures is increasing yearly.

Still others say, "ou Socialists are pessimists." Yes, to the blind optimists. There is a form of insanity in which the victim is under the impression that everyone else is crazy and he is sane. These blind optimists, just mentioned are no more to blame than such insane persons. They do not know and cannot see. We are optimists in that we know of the defects and inconsistencies of our present system of society and hope and work for the coming order where there will be no idle drones; but, working, we will know we get the full product of our toil. The capitalist class product of our toil. The capitalist class has its grip on the vise and is ever tight-ening its hold on the workers. Socialist.

PRICES of nearly all things that enter into the daily necessities of the people continue to soar upward at an amazing rate.

Soaring Prices

United States bureau of labor statistics has just issued another report which shows that: "wholesale prices of commodities in the United States last year were higher than at any time during the past 30 years. During the year the wholesale prices advanced sharply, the most important feature being the marked increases in the groups of farm products, food, fuel, lighting and metals and implements."

The following percentages are set for to show the increases in the prices of the various commodities named:

Fuel and lighting showed the greatest acreuse over 1911, the average being 9:4

increase over 1911, the average being use per cent.
Foci as a group increased 6.2 per cent, the most pronounced increase being in corn meal, 2.79 per cent, and canned tomatoes 216 per cent.
Farm products increased 5.7 per cent, the principal increase being in sheep, 24.4 per cent, and cattle, 20.4 per cent.
Metals and implements increased 5.6 per cent, the greatest advances being copper, 31.5 per cent, and spelter, 20.9 per cent. Clothes and clothings increased 9 per cent, boots and shoes 15.9 per cent, carpets 9.9 per cent, print clothes 9.3 per cent. It will be seen at a glance that prices have risen out of all proportion to wages and that as a result the workers and producers are receiving actually less for their work, in spite of all the improve-

ments in machinery, than they were getting years ago.

"Higher than at any time during the past 30 years," is what the report says

in reference to prices.

Cornmeal, one of the chief food products and one which enters more largely into daily consumption, especially of poor people, than any other, has in-creased over 27 per cent in price over the preceding year; canned tomatoes over 21 per cent; sheep over 24 per cent; cattle over 29 per cent, and shoes

almost 16 per cent.
Now compare these percentages of increase in prices to the percentages of increase in your wages and you will see where you are "at" in this year, 1913, when you are producing at an enormous rate with the machinery now in use, while you are getting no more in

In use, while you are getting no more in return for your labor than, is necessary to keep you chained to your task. It is these facts which set working-men with brains to thinking and when a workingman with brains analyzes these facts and ascertains what capitalism means to him, he inevitably realizes that Socialism is the only remedy and takes his stand with the Socialist party in demanding the collective ownership and management of industry for the benefit

leeches mearer. Cuas. W. Norton.

Manitou, Okla.

Epigrams by Debs.

The thoughts that breathe and burnare the loving and inspiring thoughts that eneitze the world and embrace all humanity.

Love is service, the joy of service is consecration, and the crowning of consecration is immortality.

The greatest souls spring from the conditions of oppressive conditions.

speaks of Governor Brown's "courage" in advocating the suppression of labor unions on the ground that they are trusts. That isn't courage; it is cowardly truckling to the masters.

EVERY man has a right to the good things of this life if he gives for them the good work that is in him. No one has a right to eat unless he also serves,

Asking About Socialism

The Aims of Socialism, What does Socialism aim to do?

What does Socialism aim to do?

Its aims are twofold. First, to socialize industry; second, to establish democratic or popular rule. If you wish to condense it more, it means giving the people control of their lives. The socialization of industry involves the collective ownership of all the machinery of production and distribution that is socially used. It does not mean the collective ownership of things that are used individually. It means, therefore, more private property for more people than is possible today. Democratic control of industry means that, because the whole people own it, they shall have the power to control it. This will so change things that the people will control their own employment and the conditions of their employment. Under private ownership these things are necessarily controlled by the individual owners for whit ership these things are necessarily con-trolled by the individual owners for their penefit. Under collective owners profits will be eliminated. E profits were taken, inasmuch as they must go to the owners, they would have in some way to be returned to the whole

Philosophy of Socialism.

What is the philosophy of Socialism hich we hear so much about? The first essential thing is the propo-tion of surplus value. This is an ansition of surplus value. This is an an-alysis of the capitalist system, which shows that profit, interest and rent shows that profit, interest and rent constitute a value above that which the worker receives for his labor. This therefore, is a tribute, a theft, if you please, which Socialists propose to end The second essential idea is that through collective ownership and democratic control of industry the tribute of profits or the exploitation of the workers, may be ended. Third, comes the idea of evolution of industry. This does not necessarily include evolution of species.

It teaches that industry, under the revo-lution already worked by machinery, has become a socialized work, and that, in order to complete the circle, it will be necessary to have social control of the machinery of production and distribution that is socially used. The next point is the materialist conception of history, or, as otherwise stated, the doctors trine of economic determinism. This means, in effect, that a man will look out for his own material interest and, therefore, an appeal may be made to the working class to change social and in-dustrial conditions for its benefit. It also means that the prevailing mode of industry determines the political, eco-nomic and social thought of the time, and with a change in the way of making a living there must come a corresponding political and economic change Lastly, as a means of applying the phi losophy already outlined, comes the rec-ognition that past history has been a struggle of classes that to end classes it will be necessary for the workers to throw off the riders of industry and make everybody workers. This is the fact of the class struggle. It does not mean that classes are right. It is only intended to show that classes already exist and to point out the way by which

Behind the Agitation.

caste and class may be ended.

I have heard it said that Socialism is not entirely the result of agitation but the logical outcome of social development. What does this mean! We mean that the invention of machinery has effected a complete social change already and that political and economic conditions must adjust themselves to this change. Socialist agita-tion merely instructs and helps toward this adjustment. It is the absolute need of a change, however, that is forcing both the Socialist agitation and the rev olution that is already under way. olution that is already under way. Revolution is not necessarily violent in nature. Socialists are working intelligently and earnestly to keep this from becoming violent. As previously stated, a revolution in the means of making a living has already been wrought, almost imperceptibly. Compare the way the pioneers lived with modern life and you will see this. It is a fact that production under the capitalist system for will see this. It is a fact that pro-tion under the capitalist system profits has become world wide which has contributed most largely to making profits has become world wide which has contributed most largely to making the demand for socialized production for the benefit of all world-wide in nature. They who urge that Socialism has no place in America, because of the fact that we have a republic here, do not understand the situation. understand the situation. It is because capitalism exists here as fully developed as anywhere on earth, and that its exactions are fully as great here as any-where, that Socialism has a place in America and will continu America and will continue to grow.

Granting of small demands, such as
the raising of wages, will not end the
unrest. The workers will never be sat-

ished and never can be placated until they receive their full social product. One Thousand Facts.

One Thousand Facts.

And not a day passes that you do not run up against some argument advanced by an old parly man that cannot be instantly refinted by quoting from the Argeal's Arsenal of Facts. More than 1,000 subjects are treated in this little hand book. This information has been collected from every known source, verified and proved and then classified and indexed for immediate reference. The agitator equipped with the Arsenal is prepared to meet any opponent. The little book is bound in leather, printed on fine paper and just the size for the vest payet. No copies are for sale. It can be secured only by sending twelve subscriptions at 25 cents each to the Affeal; or the purchase of twelve subscription cards; or by joining the bundle brigade for twelve copies per week for a year, the cost of which is \$5. in any eyent you get your money's worth and the Arsenal goes to you free of cost.

Warren on Chautauqua Platform. The chautauqua association of Bloom ing, Ill., has contracted with Fred D. Warren, through the Socialist local of that city, to deliver an address at the chautauqua on Sunday, August 31st, at 3:30 p. m. The mangers of the chautauqua pays for this lecture \$125. This amount of money is not paid to Com-****************** tanqua pays for this lecture \$125. This amount of money is not paid to Comrade Warren, but to the comrades in charge of the work in Bloomington. The local is under contract with us to buy the given number of Appeal subcards for a Warren lecture. In handling the meeting this way they are making the chautanqua association pay for half the subcards and all the local has to do is to dispose of the other half, 500 tickets, and they then have 500 tickets which costs the local comrades nothing. This would be a good plan for comrades in all the larger cities to pursue. Approach your chautanqua manager and

Socialism and Colonies

EVERY time a co-operative colony is organized and the enterprise does not prove a success, the old party politicians and kept press point to it as an example where Socialism has been tried and proved a failure. If such be true, they proved time an individual enterprise the provent time an individual enterprise the provent time an individual enterprise the provent time an individual enterprise and provents are successful. then every time an individual en-business and fails, capitalism is tried and found wanting

Some comrades mistake co-operation mer capitalism for Socialism, and it is but natural that they should attempt ochange for their foundation. We have annuy things to change for their first of the word by comparing the proof of the soundation. We have annuy things to the own if yoon or their first they are no controlled. Under Socialism it will have to be democratically owned it is not democratically owned the i

The prison as an adjunct of capitalism furnishes irrefutable argument against that brutalizing system. The average prison, inspected physically and analyzed morally, is a disgrace to the community and an outrage to humanity. Most prisons, are hot-beds of vice

and breeding pens of crime.

The very sight of one of these hideous dungeons sends a shock of horror
to the heart of a civilized human being. Judge Buckus of the Milwaukee county court said the other day: "All prisons except those for the criminal insane should be torn down." The reason he gave for this was that "his experience on the bench, in the course of which he had been the course of the which he has sentenced many men to prison, has convinced him that the inprison, has convinced carceration of criminals does society no good and the criminals much harm Judge Buckus believes that if called criminals are decently and

manely treated they will as a rule act accordingly. In the last three years he has paroled 368 prisoners and of that number only nine failed to "make good."

Says Judge Buckus: "Statistics in my court and others show that 41 per cent of offenders sent to prison comcent of offenders sent to prison com-mit another crime as soon as released. And the second crime is generally worse

than the first." The prison under capitalism can only justify itself on the ground that capitalism produces criminals and must protect itself against its own vicious off-

The average prison is a grafting pen for ward-heeling politicians and the thought of reforming the unfortunate and helping them to lead better lives no more enters such a foul lair than on archangel would think of entering

the infernal regions.

The poor souls who are flung into prison are fat picking for the gang of politicians in charge of the institution. The longer the hapless wretch is in and the distance the hapless where he had become the sound of the The longer the hapless wretch is in and the slimmer the chance of his ever being anything else, the fatter their graft. It has frequently been suggested that the county farm would be vastly better, if reform is really aimed at, than the county bastile. In the jail the morals as well as the body rot. The air and the light and humanity are shut out and the inmate is irretrievably ruined. the inmate is irretrievably ruined.

The prison as it now exists is the destroyer of body and soul and the tomb of hope. Judge Buckus is right. "All prisons except those for the criminal insane should be torn down."

SOME CURIOUS FACTS.

government or socially-owned enterprise lish "stable government. f \$318 290 00

The bulk of the revenue coming to the government for 1912 came through the government for 1912 came through internal revenue collected chiefly from liquor and cigars. This revenue amounted to \$309,478,000, which was \$16,500,000 greater than the previous year. In view of the widespread growth of prohibition, without the least criticism of the idea of temperatuce which is absolutely good, this does not speak well of the remedies proposed by conventionally moral people for the liquor traffic.

To the revenues of the government were added this year corporation taxes amounting to \$34,948,870. This will soon be supplemented by large receipts in the nature of an income tax, even though the incomes as reported are so low in respect to the multimillionaires that the tax will not be nearly what it

You say Socialism is not practical. Under capitalism it can be no more practicable than is fire under water.

WONDER if a minimum dividend rate were guaranteed or ordered by the state if the employers would oppose it.

The Village Smithy.

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You remember Longfellow's poem, "The Village Blacksmith"? The poet, when he declared, "The smith, a mighty man is he," did not realize the full significance of his words. He did not know that the blacksmith was destined to become mighty for Socialism, as he kindled the red embers on the hearth kindling brighter fires in the hearts of many men. The Blacksmith fund 3s being used to send the AFFAL to successors of Tubait Caln all over the land, and it is being discovered that they respond readily to the message of Socialism, and then become mighty agitators in the canse. You couldn't invest a dollar or two better than by contributing to this fund for the purpose of reaching the blacksmiths of the United States.

Science of Burglary

STRANGE discoveries are made in The higher and completer the development of the present system the more varied and amazing are the mani-festations of its innate crookedness and

should become an established institution and theft a cultivated art!

Professor Rader, of the department of burglary, may not rank as high popularly as some other professors, but he certainly is entitled to the credit of showing what great possibilities there are for young men of talent in the capitalist system. This celebrated educator has demonstrated clearly enough, for his purposes at least, that it pays far his purposes at least, that it pays far better to steal than it does to be honest in a system based upon the fundamental principle of robbery.

Might we venture to suggest that possibly some of the eminently success-

ful manipulators of the jimmy and dark lantern who fleece the unwary in Wall street are graduates of Professor Rader's famous academy

When the question of incentive again arises in the discussion of Socialism let this phenomenon of the school of burheld up to clinch the fact that change human nature" and that without such incentive to stimulate our activi-ties we would all be reduced to the dead and uninteresting level of honest per-

REBELLIOUS MEXICO.

Senator Fall of New Mexico made a speech in the United States senate a few days ago in which he attacked and exposed the hypocritical and dishonest policy of this country toward Mexico. Senator McFall pointed out that under this policy "arms were per-mitted to go across the border to the Huerta faction, but were prevented by the armed forces of the United States from going to the factions opposed to Huerta"

son administration for refusing to recognize what he termed "the assassins of the president of Mexico" as the established government in the republic, and he declared that "the practive of the administration in allowing arms to go to one faction and not to the other had resulted in retalishment. and he declared that "the practive of the administration in allowing arms to go to one faction and not to the other had resulted in retaliatory steps toward American citizens which no other nation on earth would permit."

The fact is that the revolution in Mexico has never subsided since the uprising against the old dictator, Diaz. There have been times when armed force temporarily smothered the rebellion that is brewing among the masses.

What Socialism Offers.

This question is answered in a brief, clean and convincing statement issued in a pumpllet of 32 pages, entitled "pampllet of 32 pages, entitled "pamplet of 32 pages, entitled "pamplet

force temporarily smothered the rebel-lion that is brewing among the masses, but there has never been an hour since Diaz was overthrown when the revolutionary forces underlying the trobule ceased to operate or when the country was in a state of peace.

was in a state of peace.

For the present the administration favors Huerta for the reason only that he has the backing of the more powerful interests represented in Wall The latest government reports bring out some very interesting facts. The government spent during the past year \$41,741,000 on constructing the Panama canal, making a total expenditure of the three interests became satisfied that Madero was too weak to established the construction of th

to revolt and the revolution continues to brew, and as soon as Wall street concludes that Huerta, the provisional dictator, like Madero, his predecessor, is unable to crush his rebellious subjects with the iron heel and keep them down, it will contrive to get rid of him as it did of Madero. The revolution of the Mexican people

against the lauded pirates who have stolen their domain and left the small farmers in a state of peonage, is peculiar to that country and in the very nature of things makes it impossible for the revolution to subside while these dis-possessed millions are on the verge of starvation. They have absolutely nothstarvation. They have absolutely nothing to lose by revolution and everything to gain. Revolution, therefore, has become a natural state with them and until some substantial concessions are made to them, in the way of restoring their lands, by the powers which plundered them, there will be no peace in Mexico.

MISS ANNE MORGAN, daughter of the late J. P., says low wages have nothing whatsoever to do with immorality. She says the proposed minimum wage is nonsense and insinuates that working girls as a class lose their virtue simgirls as a class lose their virtue sim-ply because they are naturally a bit im-moral. So there you have it. We have been struggling along under the impres-sion that a girl wouldn't sell her body unless she was forced to do so to buy food. But we must have been mistaken, for Miss Morgan says this is the wrong idea. And being enormously wealthy, she ought to know.

Ir the legalized robbery of the peop If the legalized robbery of the people of Kansas by the insurance companies is not profitable, why don't they quit business? That is what the rest of us would have to do. How much of a chance would you have in getting the state to fix the price of your commodity so the public could not kick at its being as high? Your, heads must be like the of Socialism, and then become mighty astitators in the game. You couldn't invest a dollar or two better than by contributing to this fund for the purpose of reaching the blacksmiths of the United States.

would have to do. How much of a chance would you have in getting the state to fix the price of your commodity so the public could not kick at its being so high? Your heads must be like the dum-dum bullets.

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man that we have ever noticed is the
attack of an illegitimate offspring of
the sire of journalism published at Oklahoma City and sailing under the navue
of The Remonstrator, upon the late J.
A. Wayland, for years connected with
the APPEAL TO REASON of Girard, Kan.
As we have stated upon numerous occasions, we are democratic in our be-

casions, we are democratic in our be-liefs, and Wayland was a Socialist, but a great and good man nevertheless. Wayland, who had devoted his life to the service of the working men, tired of the struggle some mouths ago and committed suicide. This act was an either condone, or condemn the action. Possibly had we been in his place we would have done the same thing—we

do not know.

But his life has been too pure, his thoughts and actions too ennobling to merit the infamous editorial lie that appeared in the Remonstrator. That sheet in attempting to find an explana-tion for Wayland's action, stated that the had seduced a young girl in Mis-souri, had paid for a criminal opera-tion upon her and had had her remains shipped to Canada. How a man, supposed to be created in the image of his maker could conceive of such a hellish lie (it has been proven that the article was a lie of the whole cloth) is beyond my comprehension.

A man who claims to be a democrat not help his party by lying about his political opponents any more than a man can help himself by lying about his neighbor. It does seem to me that any man who is a man should respect the dead whether the dead was friend or nemy.

EDWARD H. KINTZER, state secretary of the Socialist party of West Virginia, writes: "What a happy time this is for the comrades of West Virginia, to re-ceive such great assistance, and the So-

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What Makes the Wheels Go 'Round

Very frequently I get letters from readers of the Appeal expressing it is constantly subjected. I herewith append extracts from a very few of the hundreds of letters that have reached my desk during the past few days. Read them and you will catch something of the spirit that animates the friends and comrades who support the Appeal. It is utterly impossible for me to reply personally to all of these words of cheer and so I take this methods of answering them. I can find no words to express the deep gratitude I feel towards the writers for these words of confidence. The best I can do is to repeat that you will find me here on the job so long as I can do my little part. The path is sometimes rocky and precipitous and the clouds lowering and forbidding, but the red light of promise gleams through the rifts and I know that just over yonder there is victory not for me but for the toilers of the world. I want to do my part in bringing about that

Wesson, Wingo, Ky.—The Socialists ments e great confidence in you. Just go Simon Lose to sieep; shed no tears. own, Cato, Ark.—I say good for he fall of the Coming Nation was thud, but we need more such litter

ADVERTISEMENTS. THIS GIRL IS A WONDER THIS GIRL IS A WONDER

I have had such good luck lately that I must tell your readers about it. I am selling Hydraulic Dishwashers, and they are certainly a wonder. Just think—you can wash and dry the dishes in four or five minutes, without wetting your hands and they cost only \$5.00! I don't want to boast, but if I were to tell you the amount of money I make each week, you would not believe me. If you need money, write to the Hydraulic Dishwasher Company A332 Fourth Ave. Pittsburgh Pa. pany, A332 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., They will start you in business. You do not have to canvass—people come or send for the dishwasher. A Good Dishwasher is the great need of the age. They not only save your hands and time, but they save your dishes. No family can afford to be without one.—E. A. Yesac.



Just received copy of the APPEAL taining your reply to the Simons are that have been widely published and to say that it looks to me as though had completely answered the charges

Comrade Prevey, Akron, Obio. sends along a big bunch of subs after reading last week's APPEAL. Many, many thanks, comrades.

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that will do himself more harm than anyone else.

Ag I think of the matter, I view it in this way: Simons had come to regard the Coming Nation almost as a father does a pray child. Such a child because of its very invalidism endears itself to the parent, even to a greater extent than the healther children of the household. I suppose this is a well-known fact. To a mind like Simons' I should think it was clear that the Coming Nation, was fighting against the greatest odds, and yet he could not bring himself to think that it must be discontinued, even though defeat stood at the door. However, most unfortunate was it for him at that moment to turn upon you, and by the reversal of every known fact, to try to retrieve by blanking you, and I believe he is sorry at this moment for what he has done.

It is certainly up to him to acknowledge most quickly his grievous mistake, and to candidly and openly say so, otherwise I can hardly guess what his future in the party will be. I cannot for a moment regard the whole matter other than yon have presented it, because I can see that yon give the straight facts.—A. L. Barger, Conover, N. C.

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J. J. Denver, Calallen, Texas.—I have been a worker for the Appeal, to Reason for fifteen years and have helped the Coming Nation since its birth. I have read Simons' works on Socialism and regard them as among our abject contributions to our Socialist literature, but Courade Simons has made the mistake of his life in jumping on the Appeal, to Reason.—It was a shock and a grief to me when I learned that the Coming Nation had suspended. My faith in you was tried when I read Simons' statement in the Worker's World, but I said, "Watt 'till we hear the other side." Today I have read every line in 917. Appeal. Congratulations that you had the courage to print Simons' statement, too.

Wm. Roberts, Sarasota, Fla.—Am glad you stopped the Coming Nation when you did. I can't see the good in trying to keep a magazine or papee going when you have to beg as the Chicago Daily Socialist did to keep it going. Keep right on. The APPEAL has as much support how as every you have spoken my thoughts and expensed my feefings thousands of times in the APPEAL.

Chas, W. Nation, Manitou, Okia.—Don't zive up the post; you have fought many a

year for 2.50.

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your arguments just. I can assure you comrades here are all with you.

A. Humberd, West Union, Ind.—s a just finished reading your article on the page of APPRAL, 917, and I have also I Mr. Simons' statements and I want to know I am with you and the APPRAL, last and all the time.

Henderson, Philadelphia, Pa.—I am y of course that the Coming Nation bended, but know It would not have a done if it had been advisable to keep olum. In my opinion we Socialists have right to a paper we cannot keep on right side of the profit and loss acti.

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7. Stick, Brother, Stick,

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas

In the APPRAL of the 28th Why the Coming Nation Was: Being the "cook" and "bettle a little one-lorse weekly plant ing had tropbless of my own

Io go down.

J. L. Switzer, Carterville, Mo.—Co all your energies to the Apprax; it is superior to the Coming Nation;

W. G. Brewer, Texarkana, Ark.—Socialist party is too big to be eff by personal controversies. On with revolution

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C. A. Blanchett, New Bedford, ou have my unbounded confidence fre your method of meeting an irly and squarely, without evas lthout the spirit of revenge. Sin

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Army Approves Action.

Nation here, but this local thinks you did the only think consistent with good sense. We know you are true and tried and fire tested. Keep on slugging rescalily in high places and when a traitor to the working class turns up turn the AFFEAL's flashlight on them.

the Arrend Junction, Colo.

M. S. Denton, Merrick, Ökla.—You did right not to endanger the Arrend. It would put us back ten years to lose the Arrend. Dr. L. West, Monett, Mo.—I believe every comrade that reads your article will understand the situation and say you did the proper thine in "assassinating the C. N. when you did.

In discussing the suspension of the Coming Nation, Courade G. H. Lockwood of Kalamazoo, Mich., puts a whole lot into a few words when he says, "It's he to lose one's meal fleket under capitalism."

P. W. Boley, Belingham, Wash,—I have just finished reading this week's Arread about why the Coming Nation was suspended. I have read both rides and enclosed find my answer, \$1, for the Arread for four years and I hope a million Socialists will send you the same answer. We don't want to lose the little old Arread.

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Wm. Roberts, Sarasola, Fla.—Am slad you stopped the Coming Nation when you to be the little old Appeal.

A Financial Wizard.

I see by the last issue of the Appeal (10 that leave the last of the Appeal (10 that on one a "holosted capitalist" and at the same time you suppressed an amper that had made a profit of more than \$4,000 in the last six months of its existence. Wow! That is a very musual thing for a man of such "rapacious greed and overreaching ambition" as you (supposedly) have to do.

If you can make a profit of \$25,000 a year to most any of the leading capitalist dailies as managing editor.

I have decided that as you are such a "wolf in sheeps clothing" I do not want you to see the the first that wolf in sheeps clothing. I do not want you to see the the coming Nation and last the statement to the Socialist press. How will our commades in the Socialist press. How will our commades in the Socialist can be statement to the Socialist press. How will our commades in the Socialist can be statement to the Socialist press. How will our commades in the Socialist can solve the Appeal and make it big enough to reach the Appeal and make it big enough to reach the Appeal and make it big enough to reach the Appeal and make it big enough to reach the Appeal and make it big enough to reach the Appeal and make it big enough to reach the Appeal and make it big enough to reach the Appeal and make it big enough to reach the Appeal and make it big enough to reach the Appeal and make it big enough to reach the Appeal and make it big enough to reach the Appeal and make it big enough to reach the Appeal and make it big enough to reach the Appeal and make it big enough to reach the Appeal and make it big enough to reach the Appeal and make it big enough to reach the Appeal and make it big enough to reach the Appeal and make it big enough to rev

A Radical South Dakota School. I have before me a letter from a student n the high school at Canastota, S. D., that

uly an inspiration. The school chil-both young and old, take to Socialthings will be run under Socialism and it

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While the rates of hell are ajar send the light into West Virginia." This, the ray Comrade Barnes of Canton, H., ex-resses it and he emphasies his remarks with a remittance of \$6.

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For downright good propaganda, I think to little old Arreat beats everything else, only read a few copies 'til I was contred to Socialism-P. N. Fales, Sterling, leb.

From far off Aukland, New Zealand, Is a loss that I for one don't want to feel.
The matter is great; perhaps different from classic books.
But all the same dear comrades, it does play h— with crooks."

Capitalism Loses Three More.

Offers a Suggeston.

Augustus F. Wingood. Manutee, Fla.; "Enclosed is the coupon regarding the suspension of the Coming Nation you asked to have returned to you. I don't want any cash; the 'Call of the Carpenter' is to me sufficient value for the money spent. Neither do I want my subscription to the Appeal extended; I will pay cash for that when my time expires. But if you want to make me happy send a copy of the Appeal, to some fellow in West Virginia for the time that would be coming to me. And, by the way, why not sak the conrades throughout the United States to do that with the time that would be coming to them for their unexpired time with the Coming Nation? It seems to me that most of them would be willing to do this in order to help the cause.

Relieves in Work, Not Tears.

Believes in Work, Not Tears. E. E. Kiahrs. Aransas Pass. Texas.—I read Simons article and your reply. I could not help but shed a few tears while reading, but tears do not help; work is what we need. Count on me for the Arrical above all others.

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Center Shots

From Benson's "Truth About Socialism The capitalist class has the keys to our workshops and will not let us enter except upon such tribute terms as they can wring from us.

When a man goes to work for the steel trust he walks into the clutches of everybody who owns the stocks or the bonds of the trust. If you will give us power we will give

you not only the continuous opportunity to work but we will give you continu-ous freedom from robbery. If you want the world during your

If you want the world during your lifetime you will have to take it during your own lifetime. It will not do you much good to let your grandchildren take it during their lifetime. The capitalist class has the keys to our coal fields and will not let us be warm in winter except upon the pay-ment of money that should go, perhaps, for food or clothing.

goods were greater than the capacity of factories, the number of factories would be increased. Nothing is simpler than to increase the number of factories Only men and materials are required

The Lecture Bureau

Ryan Walker's Tour.

tour is now being made up for Com-Ryan Waiker through the central is for August and September. It is known to APPEAL readers that Com-Waiker combines a novel entertain-with a propaganda lecture, making a pleasing and lasting effect upon his

effort enough to procure a effort enough to procure a ere to this paper. every one who will send us \$2.50 for ekly bundle of 10 copies for one year will send free of charge a volume of on's "Truth About Socialism." Be one

Says It Will Bring Socialism. arconi, inventor of wireless telegraph. Within the next two generations

and telephony, but also wireless trans-mission of all power for individual and corporate use, wireless heating and light-Fired D. Warren. I was a subscriber to the Coming Nation, and consider I got more than value received for the money, in the few copies of the paper and the "Call of the Carpenier"; therefore, I want no money refunded, nor my subscription to the Apprala extended in lieu thereof.—A.

M. S. Defen. The same and America, Greated, Kan.:

Fred D. Warren, Greated, Kan.:

Please stop my paper I Will Not Give any Reasons at all only the paper Don't any sources of power. This will naturally bring railways, telegraph and telephone lines, great ocean-going vessels and great mills and factories into public ownership. It will sweep away the present enormous corporations and will bring about a semi-socialistic state.

Damage by Insects. Damage by Insects.

Insects damage the crops annually to the extent of \$800.000,000. We have in this country 20.000,000 school children, and the cost of their education has become by far the heaviest tax isld upon the surplus of the country, yet it costs more by many millions to feed our insects than it does to educate our children.—Depastment of Agriculture.

This waste can be eliminated only through social action, through exercise of the principle of socialization. Get

of the principle of socialization. Trade-Unionist Convert to Socialism.

Trade-Unionist Convert to Socialism.

He climis through union, lockout, strike—
Through starving home and bloody death
To power slow growing masterful.

To life instance with brotherhood.

Full soon adame with these again.

He climbs athirst to our great light,
Enthrailing, huring, till o'crwheimed.

Transfigured deep, he cries, "All hall!"
And convert militant full sworn
Unceasing goes converting souls
To world-wide cause angust, sublime.

—Prederick from Bamford.

United States Commissioner of Education Dr. P. T. Claxon declared
that "in the United States there are five,
and one-half million men, women and

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Being dead he yet speaketh" of the highest tributes ever p

******* Telling Their Experience

COMRADE who signs himself "a members of the Appent Army secret service" writes:

"The producer not only support the profit takers, the shirkers, the tramps, but thousands of honest toilers who work of necessity to a competitive sys-tem as, for instance, the traveling sales-man, of whom I am one. He pays the undreds of millions spent in ing each year. He pays the last penny of the inconceivable waste that a moment's thought must tell him is going moment's thought must tell him is going on year in and year out under this system. As for-spending the big pay for liquor and other follies, I cannot conceive of a Socialist regime under which drunkenness could be as prevalent as it is today. It is said to be practically unknown in the Canal zone where the government has control and where no contractor is looking for private profit. As for the income of \$2,000 a year unhaps millions, of others whose life is now spent in wasteful occupation and in a short time \$2,000 a year will have purchasing power enough to keep every family, not only in the necessities, but in the luxuries of life as well."

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Life, New York.

Life, New York.

The great fundamental, damnatory weakness of our postoffice system is that it has no securities, no common stock, no preferred stock, no watered stock; no preferred stock, no watered stock nothing that can be listed on a respectable stock exchange and bought and sold and rebought and resold and rebought and resold.

fully engraved certificates of negotiable assets, the postoffice could change hands every few days and its price be raised and lowered along with those other vacillatory flora and fauna.

Its ownership would be perennially in doubt long and faulta.

in doubt, long and futile investigations could be held about it and the price of postage stainps could have as low a specific gravity as that of eggs, coal

to the people, and no use whatsoever to the commission brokers or the cap-tains of industry or the master minds of Wall street.

SPEAKING of the misuse of things, do

SPEAKING of the misuse of things, do you know of anything that has been more misused than workingmen's votes? It is human nature to use a thing for one's own benefit and the average man does this with everything but his vote. It is truly hard to understand why men who have a vote persistently refuse to use it to advance their own interests. It would be discouraging if it were not for the fact that we know that the law of necessity will sooner or later force a majority of the workers to vote for themselves instead of their masters.

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The Strong Worker.

One who never turned his back, but marched breast forward.
Never doubted clouds would break;
Never dreamed, the right were worsted, wrong would triumph.
Held we fell to rise, are balled to fight better, sleep to wake.

—Robert Browning.











The Fire Gun.

Socialism

He cometh forth as the flower and is

nurtured in school and in the street; he is given much consideration.

He walketh abroad strengthened by his training in youth and matureth into noble manhood.

findeth nothing therein contrary to na-ture except that which hath been spoiled

DR. GEO. B. KLINE.

PISTOL TOTING.

We are informed by a press dispatch

from New York that ex-President

Roosevelt has just applied for and been

granted a permit by a magistrate to

Just what disturbing influences are at

work upon Mr. Roosevelt that make it

to disgrace himself by moving about among his fellow-men with a loaded mong his fellow-men with a loaded run in his breeches pocket. Mr. Roosevelt may feel that some

other crank or lunatic may take a notion to attack him, but if such would be the case a loaded six-shooter in his pocket

will not save him. He would have had

if he had had a dozen deadly weapons on his person. The example that ex-President Roose-

velt sets in having it advertised to the

country that he carries concealed weap-ons, is in fact a pistol toter and wants

everybody to know it, is not one calcu-

lated to inspire any great respect for him, or for the high office he held, or for other high public officials. Can anyone imagine Abraham Lincoln

moving about among the people with a murderous revolver bulging from his hip pocket?

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new Army paper, reaching 100,000 Ap-PEAL Army workers, which will include 90 per cent of the membership of the Socialist party, can be published at an annual expense of \$5,000. The Appear in issuing these coupons which entitle

rangement, will prove a channel through which the Socialists may talk to each other once a month and discuss those questions which properly do not belong

in a propaganda paper, and at the same time it will give the APPEAL an oppor-tunity to talk to you in a business way

It is the gun that is fired counts in war. It is the man sends out Appeals who does needful work in winning for cialism. You may not be able

Half Minute Talks

About Books and Things.

Mines the Coming Nation was discontinued we have received a good many left term asking where they can secure "The Call of the Carpenter." We have greatly the supply, this great took at the regular to supply this great book at the regular price of \$1.50 including two yearly subserptions to the APPEAR and to the supply and the mine owners, whose corrupt legislateriptions to the APPEAR and the same time have the APPEAR and to two of your friends for a year without any additional only the first of a number of members cost.

Have you read the Socialist novel, "The Chasm"? It's a most interesting story by Geo. Cram Cook. Regular retail price is \$1.25, but by purchasing a thousand copies the publishers have made us a price that will allow us to mail you a copy for \$1 and include a year's subscription to the APPEAL.

we are receiving a good many requests for book lists. In reply to these let ime save it will be served months yet before any it will be served months yet before we get out a printed book list. We will not need a catalogue until our list of books many full particulars of the books and pany requests and full particulars of the books and pany books larger. Watch this estumn for grices and full particulars of the books and pany books larger. Watch this estumn for grices and full particulars of the books and pany books larger. Watch this estumn for grices and full particulars of the books and pany to time.

Fills the Vacant Spot.

That's what Comrade P. N. Fales of Sterling, Mich., saves about Fred Warren's serve to stand up in public places and

That's what Comrade P. N. Faies of Sterling. Mich., says about Fred Warren's \$2,000 Per Year and a Six Hour Day. "If a person is looking for a change from the old parties," writes Comrade Faies, and reads this pamphlet without pretudice, hell find in it that which just fills in the vacant apots in his mind."

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be ordered at once. Twenty-five cents cach is the rate, good for forty weeks. Or order a weekly bundle of 10 copies for one year which costs \$2.50.

I want to restore the circulation table of always getting the short end of the columns of the Appeal where it to the columns of the Appeal where it this agitation there has been a changed of such remed cruelty? Does not the attitude on the part of many of the very thought of such treatment of dumb indges and it is not strange that the animals bring the hot blood of shame supreme court of the United States reversed the tederal court of Missouri, because it realizes the people are tired. What will not men do for profit?

to the columns of the AFFEAL where it stick belongs and where the AFFEAL workers The

of our weakening, but I never ht at would have to be left out so Indeed, I felt confident that after issues the table would be restored and I have concluded that it shall be restored, whatever may be its showing. We have always prided ourselves that

we have kept an open record of the changes in our circulation, and there is no reason why this policy should not be

If the Army workers would only resolve to allow no single week to show a loss, but to determine that each week must record a gain we would no longer have to worry about the foundation. They have to record a gain we would no longer have to worry about the foundation.

freely by the mine owners and railroad owners to buy up and control the leg-slature which finally, after all the scan-dal, elected Nathan Goff to represent West Virginia in the United States

senate.

The rioble plea of Schator Goff for

of the legislature to be convicted.

Others are equally guilty, having been caught in the act of receiving the purchase price of their perfidy.

But Smith and his pals are not half
as guilty as the eminently respectable

as gistry as the eminently respectable mine barons, railroad magnates and other corporationists and corruptionists who are the arch-criminals and who ought to be keeping the lockstep with Smith in the pententiary.

These eminently respectable nime robbers are the same gentry who are responsible for the starvation of the min-

nerve to stand up in public places and month patriotic platitudes and deliver

omilies about law and order.

If law and order actually prevailed in West Virginia and every criminal had his just deserts there is not a member of the West Virginia Mine Owners asociation that would be outside the peni

ANOTHER VICTORY.

The supreme court of the United States has confirmed the two-cent rail-No. 3. Boytown Railroad, by Fred D. road fare enacted by the state of Missouri several years ago. This will result in lowering passenger rates from three to two cents per mile. Inasmuch the blind Socialist.
Why Liquer Is Made and Sold, similar laws it will apply in them also In with the lowering of passenger rates there is a corresponding lowering of freight rates. It will mean a saving of millions of dollars to the people the United States. And this saving will affect a majority of the whole people.

It is not foo much to claim that this

decision is largely attributable to Appear agitation. Something more than two years ago the Appear published a has been expose of the Tampico, Mexico, ing trip. On that occasion Federal ge Philips of Missouri and two or federal judges went to Mexico udge other federal judges went to in a special car as guests of the rail-roads. They spent two weeks in junketing, supplied with wines and the On their return Judge Philips e the two-cent railroad law free only to the first 1,000 who reply to this advertisement. So do not delay, but send in your order at once. pose by the APPEAL a congressional investment was threatened and the congressional investment. FIFTY THOUSAND.

For reasons stated elsewhere the Appearance needs fifty thousand subs added to our list. The subs or sub cards should this agitation there has been a changed of such refined required to this agitation there has been a changed of such refined cruelty? Does

The two-cent fare will not diminish the returns of the railroads. Kansas can note from week to week the re-sults of their labors.

In the stress of the struggle I have had to take it out to prevent the dis-couragement that would follow this evi-rates have merely put an embargo on rates have merely put an embargo on commerce, and if the railroads under private control do not meet the public needs then there is but one thing left.

That is, the government owned railroads. And that is coming.

At the bottom of the greatest sins

In all these matters I seek to be frank and above board and to have no secrets in reference to the paper from our Army idly for law and order. They admit it themselves. They have for years been themselves. They have for years been toot and branch, to make room for the Socialist Commonwealth and that is the content of the international movement. ciation of Manufacturers. They are

a loss, but to determine that each week must record a gain we would no longer have to worry about the foundation slipping from beneath our feet, but could devote our energy and our continuisation to making the Aprent to Reason the greatest champion of the people ever grinted in any tongue on this round carth.

WEST VIRGINIA BRIBERY.

**State Nenator Ben A. Smith was consisted or before connection will have been objecting to find the traited States senate.

Thus runs a press dispatch from Webster Springs, W. Va., as an echo of the sensational disclosures of wholesale bribery and corruption of members of the legislature of West Virginia, because they are not "law abiding."

The Paterson silk workers still hold the people of their secondary more and the resolute determination of this great body of men, women and children, numbering thousands, has rarely been been consistent of object consight in connection with the controlled legislatures, presented the machinery of government as to turning the proposed of the sensational disclosures of wholesale bribery and corruption of members of the legislature of West Virginia, unite; which is a strike for life. The Paterson silk workers still hold out after being out on strike almost five months. The grim endurance and the resolute determination of this great body of men, women and children, numbering thousands, has rarely been existed the objection of objecting to be proposed the machinery of government as to turning the proposed the machinery of government as to turning the proposed the machinery of government as to turning the proposed the machinery of government as to turning the proposed the machinery of government as to turning the proposed the machinery of government as to turning the proposed the machinery of government as to turning the proposed the machinery of government as to turning the proposed the more proposed to the statement that if you will be the contest has extended this army of workers had been the resolute determination of this great body of men, women

NOT A BITE

H all to the Revolution

At the dawn of every day my hearty hail goes out to all the workers of the world. They are my comrades, and I covet no higher honer than to share their lot and no greater wealth than to have their respect and love.

And I include them all, on equal terms, regardless of race or creed or sex: and my loving greeting goes out to them all as it follows the sunrise around the world.

For centuries and centuries these workers, these doers and makers of all things, these living and breathing foundation-stones of the social fabric, have been loaded with fetters and bowed to the earth; but at last-at last!-touched by the magic of their common misery and inspired by the genius of solidarity, their latent power s beginning to pulse in their they are learning to stand erect, and as they lift their eyes they behold that a new sun has risen in their somber skies.

In their long travail their unpolluted In their long travail their unpolluted hearts kept time, and now they beat in unison-as the one great heart of the luman race. With the love-light in their eyes and their hands outstretched they greet each other as "comrade," while in their united heart-throbs may be heard the drum-beats

throbs may be heard the drum-beats of the proletarian revolution.

All hail the sons and daughters of this glorified international host, with whom I proudly march to victory or death!

REFINED CRIME.

We ask our readers to ponder seriously the following press dispatch from

That a large number of borses in Chi-cago have been deliberately made blind to make them more easily managed is the report of agents of the Anti-Crucity to Ani-mais society, whose curiosity was aroused by the decility of young and apparently mais society, whose curiosity was by the decility of young and api normal animals. Warrants will be today for horse dealers accused mutilations.

In connection with the foregoing, Hugo Krause, superintendent of the Anti-Cruelty to Animals society, pointing out these horses, whose eye-sight had been destroyed deliberately, to make them docile, and, therefore, more saleable, said:

Saleable, said:

These horses have been blinded by men who guarantee to purchasers that they will not shy and need no blinders. A needle has been jabbed through each retina. The wound is scarcely noticeable, but a horse so treated will never see again. Peddlers in particular, desire horses which are quiet and the blinding of the animals has been put on a commercial basis. The dispatch then goes on to say

that-

in the South Water street market ye terday, fifty horses were found that h been blinded presumably by this method.

Can anything more wicked or cruel be imagined than this puncturing the eyes of horses with needles to destroy their sight to make them more docile

Can anyone by the wildest stretch of the imagination suppose an Apache savage or an Amazon headhunter guilty of such refined cruelty? Does not the

What will not men do for profit?
What crime will they not commit
the profit lust as their incentive? with the profit lust as their incentive?

If a horse will bring a dollar or two
more because the horse in him has been destroyed and nothing but the dumb, servile brute remains to be flogged and staryed, his eyes are punched out by a human brute who if he were not a hardened wretch without conscience would rather commit suicide than per-

against ourselves and humanity, the KIRBY AND PARRY. greatest crimes against man and beast,
John Kirby, Jr., and David M. Parry is the lust for profit, the base passion John Kifby, Jr., and David M. Parry is the lust for profit, the base passion are ex-presidents of the National Asso- to gain some selfish advantage at the expense of our fellow-men.

The profit system is the negation of

SOUNDING THE WARNING.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas

ton, W. Va., organ par excellence of

The Mail has discovered recently that spectre of Socialism is hovering near. Consequently the Mail has lost no time in sounding the alarm and also in reminding republicans, democrats and bull moosers that there is really no difference between them of sufficient im-portance to keep them apart in a crisis, a fact the Socialists have been stating. lo, these many years to the befooled workers who have been distributing their votes among these three capital-ist parties and receiving in exchange cracked heads, perforated bodies and complimentary tickets to the bullpen. The warning of the Mail comes not an hour too soon. The Socialists are

an hour too soon. The Socialists are by the hand of man.
on the job in West Virginia and they are in dead earnest. The brutality of the mine owners has borne its inevitable to produce sufficient to supply all the now Socialists, and thousands more are heing prepared for the change by such testimony as Quinn Morton, the "Death Special" millionaire mine owner and tending the machinery and its products hero of the attack on defenseless women to keep them healthy, happy and con-

and children, put upon record at the senate investigation.

The Mail itself by its policy of ablute one-sidedness in dealing with the troubles in West Virginia has done its full share to convince the miners and other workers that the struggle in West Virginia is a class struggle and that, seeing that all the operators are on the one side, all the miners and other work-ers must get together on exactly the opposite side, especially on the day when they cast their ballots and decide whether to elect tools of the mine own-ers to high offices as in the past, or representatives of their own class to see that they are given a square deal.

Does our distinguished contemporary,

pose of uniting the operators and divid-

The Mail hates the Socialist party only because it is the working class, ward as the ful party and because it has been organized upright lives. and is being fitted to put the gent who have made a shambles of Virginia for the past fifteen months out

ery, privation and suffering which have followed in its bloody wake.

The Socialist party proposes that the people shall own those mines and that they shall be operated for the good of the people, and when that day comes workingmen will no longer be murdered by official assassins in the employ of private corporations for protesting against conditions that destroy their manhood, and against rearing their off-spring in kennels in which their pluto-cratic masters would not keep their

The warning of the Mail is character istic of the cry that goes up in the camp of capitalist parties when they find them-selves threatened by a uniting and awakening working class. We quote from this warning from the Mail as

follows:

Some weeks ago the Mail sounded a warning to the old political parties of the state as to what was about to occur. We want to sound that warning again, and more especially to the political parties of Kanawha and Fayette counties. Republicans and democrate alike should be up and doing. If the Socialists gain strength it must come from the older parties. The older parties should, therefore, units in the right that is to come. The Socialists are quick to take any advantage that may offer. West Virginia, and especially this southern section, is considered by the Socialist leaders to be ripe for the plucking. Will the older parties—the regubilicans, the democratis, the progressives, the prolibitionists—stand idly by and see the effort made without doing knything to prevent it? We hope not.

The warning of the Mail is ing to Socialists, who are the friend

transfer the ownership of industry from the capitalist class to the people those who now constitute the capitalist class will never get another dollar that they do not work for or steal in common burglar or pickpocket fashion.

every member of the Appeal Army, good for 25 cents. This coupon when returned entitled the sender to a year's subscription to the National Socialist, the Appeal Army paper. It cost the Appeal \$10.000 in first-class postage to

of the legislature of West Virginia, because they are not "law abiding."

unade during the last session of that body.

Enormous amounts were poured out none on earth.

who have been objecting to labor unions to examine the whole situation and to because they are not "law abiding."

Shades of Machivaelli! If these be conditions, the hard, grinding to the condition under capitalism, of which it is not committed.

Allusion has already been made hese columns to the Mail of Charlesthe marauding mine owners. The Mail is first, last and always, of course, for its masters. When it speaks it is the voice of the mine owners. It belongs to them bodily and as such it is of course compelled to be the inveterate foe of the mine workers.

oming events cast their shadows before, and in its troubled dreams it has beheld unmistakable signs that the red

Thousands of erstwhile repubocrats and bull moosers are

to the organ of the mine owners, see the

life smooth

carry a revolver.

of business for good and ever.

The private ownership and exploitation for private profit of the rich mines
of West Virginia is responsible for the
present industrial war and for the mis-

necessary to his peace of mind to have a gun in his hip pocket only the gentle-man himself knows, but whatever their nature may be he has no reason to flatter himself upon the good example he is setting to the country.

Pistol toting, even in the south where it was chronic for a century, is being more and more tabooed and outlawed and is in fact being more and more looked up as cowardly and disreputable. The Bowery burn is not allowed to carry a pistol and the ex-president of the United States should be too decent

"APPEARS A NIGHTMARE."

Since returning from Charleston, W. Va, where he sat as a member of the senate investigating committee, Senator James E. Martine of New Jersey has told a most startling story of the wretchedness and misery the committee

had found there.
The story of Senator Martine covers several columns in the press dispatches.

For 50 years the same brutal abuses have prevalled and the poor, sickly, God-forsaken devils of miners have been ground beneath oppression which one could hardly imagine to exist in a free country. Money has been the sole alm—mankind has been nothing.

I MAN that is born of woman is as a bud full of hope and promise, and is the "only" to at least one home.

Again:

Again:

He investigateth his surroundings and

I, personally, examined many of their nay slips and discovered the significant fact that in numerous instances the expenses charged against the miner at the end of the month balanced his earnings to a penny so that he does not have even one cent coming to him for his month's hard toll. needs of an exacting society.

He recognizeth his helpnied and together they go through life enjoying each other and the beauties of nature

Adding to their other miseries, the miners were harred away from the postodices, which cut off communication with the outside world. If the postmasters elected to burn their mail it was done, and when they called at the postdices to ask for their letters they were driven away with curses. Can analyddy imagine a more deplorable state of affairs in a free country?

They set for themselves the task to help blot out the unequal opportunities and injustices of society due to "man's inhumenity to man's And this, when all is said, is only the smallest fraction of the abuses, in inhumanity to man."

Having conquered themselves they are greater than "he who hath taken a civy," and they march to greater fields of endeavor seems in the themselves they are and their wives and offspring during all these years.

all these years.

More than a year ago the APPEAL TO of endeavor, secure in the thought of right and probity.

They grasp the possibilities of life and soar to the higher thought realms, fully cognizant of the fact that even though the battle for right and justice. report of them to reach the country, began its attacks upon the coal barons and upon their entrenched industrial, though the battle for right and justice hath not been fully won they have done political, journalistic and ciercal. Month after month went by, but little notice was taken until at length the conditions became so acute that civil war broke out and the leaders of the were jammed into the bullpen their whole duty and the victory for them hath been complete.

They meditate on their glorious realities and arc thankful for life, and that they could be of some benefit to others in making the rough places of miners were jammed into the bullpen and then at last the year of battering They set their house in order and pa-tiently wait their transition to their re-ward as the fulfillment of honest and away by the APPEAL began to show re-The events moved rapidly and so the

whole country was aroused. Now the great white searchlight of publicity is turned squarely on West Virginia. The turned squarely on West Virginia. The criminal and cowardly coal barons are quaking in their stolen patent leathers. The miners are rising and asserting themselves. Organization is the watchword all along the line.

But let us not deceive or flatter ourselves. The battle has not yet been won. Now is the time as never before to be vigilant and alert. The coal barons will use all their cunning and power to turn

West Virginia to organize their forces in every mining camp in the state. Let every other consideration be subordinated until this work is accomplished. Industrial and political organization are alike necessary. The industrial union and the political local, composed as they are of the same working class, must work together hand in hand.

must work together hand in hand.

Let every miner and every other wage worker in West Virginia join with his fellow-workers in unionizing the mining camps and other industrial centers and in organizing locals of the Socialist party over the entire state.

West Virginia to the front!

SHIELDING THE RICH. When George W. Wickersham, late

attorney general under President Taft, retired from office in March last it was said that such fame as would come to him would rest upon his reputation for "prosecuting the poor and keeping the rich out of jail."

Shortly before the expiration of Wickersham's term the federal grand Can anyone imagine Abraham Lincoln taking out a permit from a justice of the peace to carry a six-shooter and moving about among the people with a and a number of other high officials of that corporation. The warrants were placed in the hands of a federal officer who started east to serve them when Working for the Apreal—I work for my. self.—Luther N. Smith. Munsonville, N. H. in served and the arrests from being self.—Luther N. Smith. Munsonville, N. H. in served and the arrests from being made. The people of Texas made conmade. The people of Texas made con siderable fuss about it, but the order of Wickersham was not rescinded and good for 25 cents. This coupon when the arrests were never made. In California white slave cases and

Western Fuel company cases we have a repetition of Wickersham's official malfeasance under the Wilson administration.

istration.

For no other reason on earth than that the accused men were rich and influential did Attorney General Mc-Reynolds and Secretary Wilson of the department of labor attempt to thwart justice by interfering with their prosecution. Had the accused been poor cution. Had the accused been poor men the orderly process of the law would have taken its course and sentence you to a year's subscription is merely declaring a dividend out of money saved in postage. Do you get the idea? The National Socialist, under this new ar-

speedily pronounced upon them. Never will the rich and poor be equal before the law in a class ruled society. The class that rules is above the law and only the class that is ruled is be-low it.

The only remedy is to abolish class

rule and to establish a true democracy in which there shall be no privileged few and no downtrodden many.

Socialism, the commonwealth of the people, is the only solution of this problem and once this has been realized there will be equality before the law and justice between man and man.

The Socialist party is avowedly and earnestly committed to the task of compelling the capitalist class to surrender the power with which it robs. And anyone who believes that power does not lie in the private ownership of industrial machinery need only try to become rich without owning any such machinery or gambling in its products.

THE capitalist press is a lullaby in-tended by the masters to soothe the workers into blissful unconsciousness-of their wrongs.

Clearing the Atmosphere

Some of my readers regret the late

controversy, looking upon it as a waste of time and energy and space. However, it has its good results. The atmosphere is cleared to a very considerable extent. You now know more about the difficulties encountered by a Socialist newspaper than you perhaps knew b fore. And you know something of the terrible struggle this paper has had to keep its head above water, financially speaking. The word has gone abroad that the APPEAL always profits by attacks made on it. I have never denied this. Nor have I complained. It would be too much like showing the white feather—and our color is RED!

So we have worked along as best we could, taking advantage of every opportunity to make the APPEAL grow. The fact is that the attacks, aside from the first ones, have left the APPEAL in a weakened condition. This is particularly true of the court fights. They cost money and took our time and energy—time. and took our time and energy-time and energy that should have been de voted to more vital matters affecting the working class as a whole. The APPEAL first great gain in circulation was made during the stirring days of the Color rado-Idaho war. Then followed the first prosecution. This bewildered that first, I am now free to admit. While there was a good deal of talk, pro and con, between the Appear and the government officials, we were having har work to hold our own. Many luneaudicomrades rallied, but many luneaudicomrades rallied, but many luneaudicomrades rallied, but many luneaudicomrades rallied. friends deserted! This was likewittue during the Leavenworth fight the contempt proceedings and the "spiting away of witnesses," etc. Durall this time we had to put up a bra front and make the government the the APPEAL was growing under the precution. As a matter fact, we made great gains in the circulation until started the subscription lectures at then the list went up rapidly—passi the half million mark in the shap When the lecture bureau was turn over to the national office and the fe eral court prosecutions were piled on us, it was nip and tuck. These on us, it was nip and tuck. These out of the way, last May, the Appear, tool up the great West Virginia fight. And today the paper is sailing along under flying colors. Under the inspiration of the victori-

won and confidence restored the Arrest Army spirit is the same that mad the paper great in the days when Pea body and Gooding were hammering the Western- Federation of Miners. The APPEAL grows fastest when it is mai ing an aggressive fight, and that's what we propose to do from now on. There are many years of active work for the Appeal yet to do. This paper will never die! It is only, from now on, a ques-tion of efficiency! The circulation fig

ures below represent our power to do effective work.

Now that you know the exact situation I shall certainly expect every conrade to do his part in putting the Appeal in possession of the funds necessary to do the great work we liste sary to do the great will sary to sary to do the great will sary to do as a gift. The only way you can help us is by sending in subscribers or dollars to put names on our list in West Virginia, where for the time being, it s advisable to concentrate. Read wha have to say on the first page this article again—read the circulation report and then let me hear from your off. On. Total

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Pennsylvania 1,246
Kansas ... 345
Ohio 882
Texas ... 461
California 480
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Totals 10,594 6,708 434,55%. States marked "" show gain for week States marked "" show gain for week umber papers printed last week .. 506,000

Eighty women laborers were burned to death in Russia by villagers who were incensed at the importation of cheap; labor. Capitalism is responsible for these outrages. They will continue as long as the system lasts.

egal Department

On November 20, 1911, H. C. Gerlach, of Fort Worth, Texas, enrolled in the Arrival's law class as a student. This student is a member of the Order of Rallway Carmen. On June 28th we received a letter from him in which he says:

"I enclose you herewith letter from the court of civil appeals of Texas, which will be self-explanatory. I have my licuse now to practice in the supreme court of this state, also in the federal court. I knew it would please you to get this information so am enclosing notification hust as I received it from the board of examiners took me cichit days to get through with the examination. We had eleven hundred questions and many of them were quite concilicated. I have been elected representative to the Carmen's convention to held in Milwankee in September. I wight to the Carmen's convention to held in Milwankee in September. I realize our ambition to make Socialist law yers. There ought to be quite a number admitted out of the class within the next few mouths. There are thousands of Socialist men and women who ought to breparing themselves for this work. Lucan be successfully taught by the correspondence method. If you want to know, write us.

LEGAL DEFT. APPARE TO REASON.

Henry Dubb Sees the Sight of Food I MAY BE OUT OF A NO JOB!



TO EAT SINCE YESTERDAY: I'LL CROAK UNLESS I SEE THE SIGHT OF FOOD SOON









the first copy.

T BELIEVE I'M A HENRY

By Ryan Walker

about the same subjects we have in our letters to you. We increase our efficiency all around. Of course, some of the comrades, like the good brother above, insists on paying his quarter, claiming that he has nothing coming to him from the APPEAL for work done for him from the APPEAL for work done for the paper, as in buying and circulating this paper he is working for himself? So he is—but that does not prevent the APPEAL from doing a little extra on the side by increasing its efficiency, and thus helping all concerned. Any way, I want your name on the list for the National Socialist, the APPEAL Army paper; so send along the coupon or the 25 cents—preferably the former—then you will have 25 cents more for Socialist literature. The first number of National Socialist is now out. So subscribe and get the first copy.