DISLIKE to see a man who is able to handle a great subject, talk about it like a schoolboy," is the way one of my readers writes to me in commenting some of the pieces that appear in this lumn. Thanks! Talks like a school boy! I consider this something of a compliment. I have three school boys in my house, ranging in age from seven to fifteen. And I notice that they make themselves understood when they want anything real bad, and they don't mince words, either. That is the way I try to talk in these columns. Not that all of my readers are school boys, but if a school boy can understand what I am driving at, then the older folks can understand, too, and so can the man in the street. Simplicity of statement hits the bull's eye more often than polished, acaword juggling. I have never yet received a letter from any reader asking what I mean, and I cherish this fact lot more than fine compliments. So I For the other kind, I refer you to the Ladies Home Journal, or the editorial columns of any capitalist daily.
They'll fix you up with fine phrases and slick words that jingle and scintilate and please the intellectual palate—and lead you deeper into the bog.

The department store of today evolved from the little dry goods store of years ago, with its ribbons, calicoes and thread, until it has come to be a public servant to a degree appreciated by few. It has come in answer to the modern demand for efficiency, system, order and the elimination of waste, lost motion and unnecessary expense. Instead of a lot of small scattered stores of diversified character, each with its own methods and standards of merchandise and value, and, too, often with necessarily limited stocks for lack of capital and distribution, we have these specialty shops developed to the highest degree of efficiency, operating under one roof and enjoying the full buying and selling advantages which organization makes possible.

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THAT paragraph is taken, without I changing a word, from a department store advertisement printed in a Pittsburg, Pa., daily paper. I couldn't do a better job myself. The logic is irrefutaole and bullet proof, and as sound as Marx. Some day we will apply the de-partment store idea of organization to every line of industrial activity. The saving will be turned over to the shop girls and others employed in the work of making things to use.

What Happened When the Socialists Fell into the Trap.

TOLD you in this column two weeks ago of how one Socialist local (Washington township, Kansas) met the attacks of the Catholic priest and the result. The republican vote decreased from 830 to 419. The democratic vote fell off from 379 to 315. The Socialist vote leaped from 263 to 1,603. In the anti-Socialist fight waged for six years by John Pompeney, a priest of the Catholic church, no attention was paid to his attacks by the Socialists other than the distribution of Socialist literature. The Socialists talked to the miners and to the people generally about better houses which to live, here and now, about better schools, here and now; about better clothes, here and now; about more travel and more entertainments and

more pleasures, here and now!

It was a straight political and industrial fight that the Socialists waged, and they refused to be sidetracked by the taunts and jibes of Pompeney. They refused to follow the lead of a protestant politician in order to defeat the candidates put up by Pompeney.

This week I shall tell you what happened to a flourishing Socialist local of 1,000 members when the Socialists forgot the existence of the class struggle and took up a religious fight, between two wings of the capitalist class-a contest in which the working class had not remotest interest, industrially or politically. Toledo is the name of the city. In population and industry it compares with Schenectady, N. Y., although the latter place is not quite so large. There are located in Toledo more than 1,000 factories, employing many thousands of men. These men make in the course of a year millions of dollars worth of automobiles and other things ministering to the needs and pleasures of men. It was a great field for Socialist propaganda work.

After years of patient effort and the distribution of many millions of pieces of literature, a local of the Socialist party with a thousand dues paying members was built up. In 1911, the So-cialist vote reached high water mark, 5,197. This, mind you, in the face of the hardest kind of campaigning in the interest of the Brand Whitlock type of social reform. Whitlock succeeded "Golden Rule Jones" as mayor. These men had done great things in the way of reforms. They had given the working class almost everything that a political reformer, prompted by the highest reform ideals, could give the working class, the could give the working class, the could give the working class, the could be seen and decision by but the workers were not deceived by this reform movement, and while they accepted what was given, five thousand quietly determined to have MORE. In view of these facts, I think it is safe in assuming that every vote cast for Comrade Ries, the Socialist candidate in 1911, was a class conscious, revolutionary Socialist vote. Whitlock received all the votes tinctured with reform. The vote for 1909 and 1911 standing as follows: Ind.

Rep. Dem. 10,583 491 8,531 2,902 15,642 11,590

Then something happened. Catholicism was injected into the field politics. The crowd went wild. was conducted on strict anti-Catholic lines, there was no other issue in the city election of 1913. It was Protestant

candidate against Catholic candidate, both being republicans. The result, told in the election returns, was as follows for 1913:

Anti-Catholic candidate ..... Catholic candidate ...... Socialist candidate ..... number cast for the Socialist was in-significant. These figures in 1909 indibeen led to hope that through the re-form measures of "Golden Rule" Jones and Whitlock, their wages would be in-creased and the hours of labor short-The working man found that his condition under a reform administra-tion was exactly what it was under democratic and republican administrations. During the years that "reform" was on top, a loyal band of Socialists persistently talked Socialism and distributed Socialist literature. From 1909 to 1911 a ceaseless Socialist agitation was kept up. With "Men and Mules" Ries at the head of the ticket, the real Socialist thought took root and materialized in 5,197 votes—being nearly 20 per cent of the total vote cast. Had all of the Socialists in Toledo attended strictly to the Socialist propaganda in the years 1912 and 1913 and refused to be led astray, 8,000 votes would have been registered for the Socialist candidate in

As it is the Socialist organization is shot to pieces, and the movement set back years. It is true that you elected a Protestant republican as mayor and defeated a republican who was the avowed candidate of the Catholic church. Judge Chittenden, the avowed Catholic candidate, is a man high up in the financial circles of the city. His personal following could not have been less than 4,000. This left the Catholic vote of Toledo at a little more than 5,000-less than the Socialist vote. And this was the bug-a-boo that the Protestant politicians dangled before the eyes of the working men, by means of which many good and worthy Socialists were stampeded back into the capitalist camp, (temporarily, of course) to beat the arch-enemy! The capitalists-Catholic and Protestant alike-are laughing at the ease with which the Socialists in Toledo were put out of business. And they are planning to work the same game throughout the country in places where the Socialists are strong.

In the Toledo election, what did the working class gain? Nothing—Absolutely nothing! The present administration in Toledo will order the militia to bayonet working men as any administration Toledo has ever had. Every move the present administration has made so far is in the interest of the capitalist class. I ask my Socialist comrades and the readers of this paper who are interested in the real revolution to ponder deeply upon these figures and the figures which I printed two weeks ago.

Dear Warren—In your editorial on Romanism and Socialism you miss one important point, to wit: The Roman hierachy, which is the center and soul of the church, is not a religious, but a political institution and is a great capitalist. Whatever you have said about freedom of religious beliefs is wide of the mark. As a capitalist and as a political force the Catholic church is in a fair way to seize the nation and by precisely the same method the Socialists are seeking to put forth—that is by getting control of governmental machinery and controlling industry. Any sensible observer with half an eye ought to see that.—L. D. Ratliff, Oregon.

ANY sensible observer with one quar-

NY sensible observer with one quarter of an eye ought to see that electing a Protestant republican in place of a Catholic democrat is not in any way going to injure the Roman church as a capitalist. The Roman church in the United States owns and controls more than \$1,000,000,000 of productive prop-This is exclusive of its churches hospitals, etc. But even so, it does not wield financial power equal to that John D. Rockefeller, who is reported, in the financial journals, to be at the head of corporations owning and controlling more than \$3,000,000,000 worth of proam quite sure you will agree with me create confusion in our ranks.

ing to depose Mr. Rockefeller's Baptist candidates and put in their place Mr. Morgan's Episcopalian candidates. The Roman church is a great political power -it controls a great many votes-it controls many millions of dollars. But I am here to tell you that you can never break its power by playing the game as it was played in Toledo and as it will be attempted to be played in many other cities this year. The Socialist party stands opposed to the capitalist Catholic and the capitalist Protestant, both of whom stand together in the fight against the working class. I am willing to con-cede to the Catholic church and the Catholic hierarchy the same privileges on the political field that I want for my-self and the Socialists. What I am objecting to is permitting ourselves to be be dragged into a religious controversy thus overshadowing the vitally import-ant industrial and political problems. That the Catholic church itself recog nizes the importance of this industrial problem is amply proved by its announcement of a nation-wide campaign against Socialism, by dragging the religious issue into the controversy. It waxes fat and grows lusty under the lash of an anti-Catholic crusade. Go back to the days of the old A. P. A., and you will find that the Catholic church grew more rapidly during that frenzy than it did in the years preceeding and the years that have followed. The thing that the Catholic hierarchy fears is the rise of Socialism. Its officers have discovered that it cannot meet us in a discussion of economic problems but must drag in those religious issues that have for two thousand years made a bloody shambles of the world. fore I urge the Socialists to talk about mansions here below for the working class; about food and clothes and the other good things of life that make a material existence worth living. I care not how many mansions you may have a title to in the skies—what I am interested in for myself and my family is a decent place to live in here on earth. And I want you and every man and every woman and every child in this old world of ours to have as good as I want

CORRESPONDENT, L. C. Flint, Missouri, writes: "I for one A Missouri, writes: to it, and when you have shifted your political allegiance from one capitalist political party to another, you will find that you are just where you startedmakes off with the swag. The working man can no longer be stampeded by the flim-flam issues of democrats and republicans. Thanks to the Socialist press. the working man now understands that republican, democratic and progressive parties are yanked around by the same et of designing capitalists, and you will find, in a very short time that Protestant and Catholic capitalists wear the same on the inside, although the outward garb may be a bit different.

It is a well-known fact that the Catholic church dictates to its people what they shall and what they shall not do.—John Copeland, Mt. Olive, Ill.

to its members how they shall vote, but if you want to know just to what extent Catholic working men follow this advice, write to Father Pompeney, Pittsburg, Kansas, formerly of Frontenac. After years of frantic and frenzied effort. Pompeney succeeded in wiping out the democratic and republican vote and turning over the community to the Soagainst a combination of republicans and progressives. My observation is that the Catholic working man yields as readily and as quickly to the Socialist argument of good houses, good food, good clothes and the other good things of life as does his Protestant and non-believing neighbors. A recent census of the religious bodies in the United States discloses the fact ductive property. If we are to believe that if the Catholic hierarchy could de-the wise men of Wall Street, Mr. Rocke-liver all the votes of its members it feller himself owns a billion dollars would have one in seven. The Socialists, worth of the productive property of this nation—as much as the entire Catholic church owns. John is a Baptist, but I well laid designs of the politicians to

### Shall It Be Capitalist Bread Line or Socialist Voting Line?



Look closely at the faces of these men. Do they look like men who would stand shivering in the snow and cold for hours to secure a crust of bread if it were possible to get news columns are being used to carry abroad the idea that a majority of these men would not work if given the opportunity. fact remains, howplute papers do not dare deny. That there are hundreds of men ready and willing to work for every job offered is the truth. is the truth. And nothing is being done. You, Photographed by Paul Thompson, N. Y. Ing is being done. rou, Section of New York Breadline, Often Four Blocks Long. man, take another look at this picture and in memory look at it again when next you go to the ballot box. Get in the So voting line today or you may be in the capitalist bread line tomorrow. Get in the Socialist

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# Wayland's Traducer letracts

"I find that these reports were all fictitious, circulated, I now believe, by designing politicians who had it in for the Appeal force."---Andrew Allen Veatch, editor of traction filed with the district broken on the shield of truth with court at Okiahoma City, Okla.

Following is the retraction of Editor Veatch, printed in the Remonstrator for February, 1914:

"After the most careful investigation, the Remonstrator finding that the article, "Why Wayland Killed Himself," was altogether erroneous, desires to hereby so inform the public. This it does in justice to the deceased, for this paper is above willingly injuring even an enemy unjustly.

"This article was made up from simlar reports appearing at that time in The Live Issue and other New York papers and I supposed them to be true, since some of the dispatches were dated from towns near Girard.

"I have inquired of Mr. Wayland's neighbors and find that none of them ever heard of the crime with which he am for any party that contains the anti-Catholic plank. We think of his. Seeing that such a wrong was your article is misleading in the main." Alright, Brother Flint, go the writer makes atonement by this corthe writer makes atonement by this correction.-Andrew Allen Veatch.'

The slinking nature of the man is shown in the fact that in this retraction he omits the following sentence that appeared in his retraction as put on record of the court:

"I find that these reports were all fictitious, circulated, I now believe, by designing politicians who had it in for The Appeal force."

The case began with a publication made in the Rememstrator in March, 1913, entitled "Why Wayland Killed Himself?" In most lurid and venemous language Veatch told about "a young girl barely emerged from childhood, who worked as a stenographer in the APPEAL office. For this child under sixteen Veatch declared Wayland set his trap:

Wayland was a Socialist and Socialism is hell on women. It regards them, as it does everything else, as its rightful prey. With your Socialist philosophy female virtue is set at naught, and marriage, like every other custom of present society, is to be discarded; hence this poor girl only suffered what the world of women would have to submit to under universal Socialism.

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The story continues with a recital of how, Wayland seduced this child; how an operation was performed on her; how she died; and how the body was shipped at night to Canada— Betrayed, forsaken, foully murdered.

After this, according to the story so gleefully sent out by buzzards of apitalist press, the law got on Wayland's trail. It was when he was about to be apprehended that he sought safety in suicide. This is how Veach tells it:

Then it was that J. A. Wayland, having reached the climax of rascality, perfidy and human baseness, and finding himself unable to escape a full exposure of his guilt, hurried to his bed chamber, wrapped the bedclothes about his head so as to muffle the sound of his revolver, and discharging the weapon into his foul brains, ended a life which can show no parallel for wickedness, mischievous plotting, treasonable designs against his country, and unfeeling brutality against his kind.

Veatch himself, as he testified when sued for libel, did not investigate into the truth or falsity of the tale. Scores of capitalist papers seized on the story, without the least investigation as to its truth, and spread the slander broadcast, using it as a means of advertising in order to boost their circulation.

almost any kind of a job?
And remember this is an land brought suit against Veatch for actual protograph of a libel. He dodged trial for some time. section of New York's Finally the court assessed damages daily bread line. The captalist press is full of fine the had not a penny. In the issue in her sees about "seasons" which he makes the retreation. phrases about "seasonal which he makes the retraction he says unemployment," and their as much, and that his very friends deserted him when it came to the test:

The worriment over the suits brought sgainst Vestch at last landed him in the hospital with nervous prostration and brain fever. For months he was disabled.

When he appeared in court he had not ever, that they do not have an atom of proof concerning the story such opportunity. This is he had sent out. On the other hand, a fact that even the lying the children of Wayland had abundant evidence to show that the whole thing was a monstrous lie, without a particle of truth behind it. Veatch was sued for criminal libel, which, in view of the court record establishing libel would Every capitalist editor have meant a penitentiary term for him. knows it is the truth. Of- To avoid this he retracted, as shown ficial Washington knows it above, and for the sake of his family the children of Wayland accepted the retraction. When the Remonstrator told the in-

famous story it was a twenty-page magazine, claiming to have a big circulation. It is said that the slander of the dead brought tremendous orders.

went entirely out of business, and revived for the purpose of maki traction appears as a four-page for. mostly advertising in nature. declared "the wages of sin is death." It appeared to be so with him and his publication.

This is another case in which enemies of Socialism have stooped to the foulest slander to carry their point, and while pretending to stand for decency have broadcasted lies about the dead But this weapon, like all weapons aimed

#### ...An Echo of the Past...

General Otis breaks forth again in a tirade against the Appeal to Reason. In the editorial columns of the Los Angeles Times, February 24, 1914, General Otis says, among other things:

For years a publication issued at Girard, Kan., under the misnomer of the Appeal to Reason, ranted at all opponents of Socialism. Revelation of graft, hypocrisy and insincerity on the part of the management effectively crumpled the paper and though it is not dead, its influence has been nullified.

Curiously enough in the same mail that brought this clipping, I found an interesting clipping from the same paer which some enterprising reader of the APPEAL had cut from the Los Angeles Times of January 13, 1913, and carefully preserved. Just to prove to you what a lying sheet the Los Angeles Times is, I reprint what it said about the APPEAL and Warren a year ago. Please read it in the light of what has occurred during the past 12 months:

Girard's Shame—Latest Squeal of the Appeal—
After More Money from its Sucker Army—
New Device of Warren for Catching Them—
"Treason" Sheet to Operate in Another

Special Correspondence of The Times.

Special Correspondence of The Times.

Girard (Kan.) Jan. 12.—Under the combined pressure of an unrelenting a d deserved prosecution, undaunted by threats of scandal and violence as vile as they were vain, and of the open contempt and social ostracism its publishers and editors were subjected to here because of the revelations which followed the investigation made by the federal department of justice, that journalistic leech and crusader of the tribe Socialist, the "Appeal to Reason." is now crumbling and in the process of dissolution.

Reslizing that he can no longer successfully play the game of miking a misled and besotted following through the printing of such an unscrupulous and scandal-mongering sheet, in the guise of a Socialist following through the printing of such an inscrupulous and scandal-mongering sheet, in the
guise of a Socialist party organ, as is the
"Appeal to Reason." Fred Warren has now
rebaited his hook and cast it in a slightly
different direction, hoping that the fool fish
will follow, as they probably will. And in
the process of finding new fishing grounds, he
incidentally will rid himself of the Wayland
heirs, the children of the dead man who gave
him his opportunity, and with whom he now
has to share the proceeds from the work of
the Appeal Army on equal terms.

Between now and February 8, "The Coming
Nation," a magazine heretofore published in
connection with the "Appeal to Reason," and
from the same plant, will be noved to Chicago.
The "planted" rumor was, when the plan first
"leaked out," that it could be printed and
gotten out there cheaper than in Girard, where
the Appeal printers for some time have been
on the point of striking for an increase in
wages, and the mailing clerks are ready to
do likewise.

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But economy is not the African in the woodpile. Fred Warren knows that the days of the Appeal game, as it has been played, are numbered. Therefore, he wants to get away from it, in appearance at least. Now, several years ago, when "Freddie" still worked for J. A. Wayland for a salary, and his share of the spoils didn't satisty him, he disappeared one day, going across the state line to Missouri, taking with him the valuable mailing list, which comprises the still more valuable roster of the "Appeal Army"—the most deluded and fanatic body of men and women on earth—outside of Kansas. The "One-hoss Philosopher," Wayland, then knew well that he couldn't get along without the "Appeal Army," or Fred Warren, or both. So he humbly went couldn't get along without the "Appeal Army," or Fred Warren, or both. So he humbly went after Freddie, who meanwhile had set up and started "The Coming Nation" (on the same plan as the Appeal was run), and bought back the Appeal subscription list and Army roster, and "The Coming Nation" into the bargain, paying therefor partly by taking Fred Warren into the business as a partner and Warren has been participating in the big spoils ever since.

has been participating in the big spoils ever since.

And now Freddie is doing the same thing over again. But, according to an old adage, affluence tends to transform the formerly unscrupulous individual into a law-abiding and respectable person, at least in appearances. Besides, Freddie has since acquired the valuable "legal" advice of "Jake" Sheppard, who now conducts a Socialist law school-by correspondence. Thus Freddie's methods of possessing himself of someone else's property are this time, as one might expect from a gentleman of means with resourceful legal counsel, most correct and legal. But the results will be the same as they would have been had not Wayland bought him and the subscription list back: Fred Warren will wholly own the business by rights belonging to the Waylands, and will reap all the shekels the "Appeal Army" soldiers produce instead of only half, as he does now. While the "Appeal Army" will be working for "The Coming Nation" of Chicago, the Wayland boys will be left to run the Appeal, which without the "Appeal Army" is as useful as an engine without steam or a bucket shop without customers. Most of the Appeal editorial talent, as Simons, Ricker and Paulson, are sheduled to migrate with "The Coming Nation" to Chicago. And as the Wayland boys, who both have grown up in luxury and have sowed their wild oats like any rich man's boys, care not a whoop for Socialism, and have lenty of money, are known not to relish the unpleasant notoriety and disagreeable reflections through the ill-fame of being the owners of the "Appeal to Reason," it looks as if Fred Warren will "get away with it" easily. And then the "appeal to Reason," it looks as if Fred Warren will "get away with it easily. And then the "appeal to Reason," it looks as if Fred warren will "get away with it easily. And then the "appeal to Reason," it looks as if Fred warren will "get away with it easily. And then the "appeal to Reason," it looks as if Fred warren will "get away with it easily. And then the "appeal to Reason," it looks And now Freddie is doing the same thing subscriptions.

Walren's admirable scheme to dump

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ind then makes confidential statements
her people, intimate friends, who confiinally repeat them, and so The Times repintative was first tipped off as to the great
atemplated coup. Subsequent developments
fully corroborate the reported intentions of
Fred Warren, as the reader may judge for
himself from the following quotation from a
copy of "The Coming Nation," published January 18, the title page of which announces
in display type that "this paper will move to
Chicago soon," and which will also show the
reader just how Freddie gets possession of the
business while the Wayland boys will hold
the bag:

(Here follows a reproduction of the article which appeared in the Coming Nation announcing its removal to Chi-

"The Coming Nation," which always has been subsidized by the Appeal, this being one of the conditions of Fred Warren's agreement under which he turned his valuable services and the Appeal subscription, and army list to J. A. Wayland, their rightful owner, during the past week, according to employes of the Appeal to Reason who are in a position to know, has already settled all its accounts with the Appeal and has been widely advertised in the Appeal for weeks. Still, Fred probably will hang on for appearances' sake, for awhile at least, while it is still profitable and the \$\frac{3}{2} \text{iff Easther the Still profitable and the \$\frac{3}{2} \text{iff Easther the Appeal for weeks. Still, Fred probably will hang on for appearances' sake, for awhile at least, while it is still profitable and the \$\frac{3}{2} \text{iff E subscriptions keep coming in. According to Fred Warren's own statement, "The Coming Nation" looks very different from the Appeal, and appears, unlike the latter, quite respectable typographically at first sight. But it is the same old game in a new guise, with a little fiction, a few pictures and some poetry (?) thrown in, printed on better paper, and you pay a bigger price.

And, incidentally, Fred Warren gets away from Harry J. Bone, United States attorney for Kansas, whom he doesn't relish, leaving the Wayland boys to face the music.

The man who wrote the above article is now a fugitive from justice with a warrant in the hands of the officers for his arrest on a serious charge the proof of which against him is absolute. His flight a convincing testimony that he has not the nerve and courage to face a trial court. His name is Dueberg, alias Norton.

The man who printed and circulated the scandals referred to in the opening paragraph of the above article, after being confronted by those whom he had slandered in a court of justice at Oklahoma City, Okla., begged for mercy and signed a complete retraction. Veatch was his name and he was a member of the Oklahoma state legislature, elected on the democratic ticket.

The Girard Times, advertised as the great anti-Socialist newspaper which re-printed the filth manufactured by the correspondent of the Los Angeles Times which announced with great gusto that, being printed in Girard, it was in a position to do yoeman service in putting the APPEAL out of business, is now no more. It attained a circulation of 1,300 copies. This didn't pay very well and the editor folded his tent and hied himself to pastures green and suckers

Incidently it may be remarked that Harry J. Bone is no longer United States district attorney for Kansas. His was suddenly brought to an inglorious close. Harry is now a private citizen putting in most of his time trying to keep the lid from popping off, thus disclosing his unsavory and unlawful acts while masquerading as an agent of the department of justice.

Contrary to the expectations and prophecy of the Los Angeles Times, Freddie is still on the job in Girard and the APPEAL is today stronger and more virile and vigorous than at any time in all of its eighteen years of struggle with the plutocratic plunderbund and its se-cret agents of destruction. The Wayland boys weren't left to hold the bag and Warren didn't boost his own pe the Coming Nation, at the expense of the APPEAL

These petty opponents of Socialism, like Harry Bone, Pompeney, and their dupes spring up and flourish for a day and then pass out of sight. Socialism continues on its triumphant course, vindicated by facts and supported by the logic of events.

IN one block in an eastern city the ground rent (or payment for the use of land alone) is \$167,000 per year. The people who buy the goods sold in the stores in that block pay this enormous sum, for which they get nothing in re-turn. That is one cause of the high cost of living. Socialism will abolish all kinds of robbery, including ground rent.

A REPORT of the bureau of mines says that United States mine owners kill 419 miners in every 100,000, while Japanese mine owners kill only 76 in 100,000. Evidently the Japs are still a little shy on western civilization.

Beg pardon, Dr. Wilson, but if the wages system is so practical, as you say, why are 15,000,000 people living in abject poverty under that system, and in "richest country in the world"?

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The coal barons needed not only a more powerful military force, but one that could and would ride down both the laws of the land and the sentiment of the commuwith greater abandon than their swarm of professional crim-

inals had been permitted to do.

It is always better to have the

Did the coal barons get what they were after? Let us see.

Begin with the personnel. Brigadier General Chase, comnander-in-chief of the militia in the strike district, is the same Chase who was second-in-command to Sherman Bell-of "to hell with habeas corpus, "a'll give em post mortems in famewho directed the ortation of the Cripple Creek is ars ten years General Chase himself was active in those deportations. He is the same Chase who attempted to intimidate District Judge W. P. Seeds by a display of military force in the court room; and when Judge Seeds ordered the release of four of his prisoners, Chase rose, defied the authority of the court and carried away the pris-

Has Notorious Record. Colonel Edward Verdeckberg, second in rank to General Chase at the present time and appointed by Chase as head of his Military Commission, is the same Colone Verdeckberg, who, in 1903-4, filled

Major E. J. Boughton, whom Chase by the soldiers and held one day or appointed Judge Advocate of his diffty, according to the sweet whim corted them to the mines, turned hairroad bridge, searched, and Military Commission, as well as of General Chase. Sometimes they them over to the mine guards, and Military Commission, as well as of General Chase. Sometimes they them over to the mine guards, and told by the militiamen: "Keep away from here, you s—b—s, or geous charges filed against him there is no doubt. Six Socialist participated with Bell and Chase Chase, but of that a little later.
in the persecution of the metal No Martial Law Proclaimed. miners in the strike ten years ago. Governor Ammons' published claimed, but from the first General orders to Chase were to entorce Chase was always declaring that

us see what Chase did. the C. F. & I and the other two Chase with his troubles, he had he companies, which for all practical gone to the district atterney and wor purposes are one. That was more than four months ago. Chase has been in conference with these gentlemen ever since. tlemen ever since.

at the Columbia hotel. Murray ities and charged with assault. and Northcutt also established due course, they came before the headquarters at the Columbia Justice of the Peace, were adhotel. Military headquarters was mitted to bail in the sum of \$500 each and released. three ate together, drank together,

the mine guards as well as the by "releasing my military prison-strikers. Chase disarmed the ers." "I told Northcutt," he strikers. Chase disarmed the ers." "I told Northcutt," he Three Mexicans, Juan Mares, strikers and gave out the report shouted through the 'phone, "that Saturnio Wysea and Guiaro Sis-

of those orders being obeyed.

Not only that, but Chase proceeded to recruit these thugs wholesale and to make them an integral part of the militia.

This fact explains many things.

the state is not known, but the number is large. November 10. Chase was not even willing for thirty were recruited in a bunch at Sopris. Two weeks after the arrival of the militia the local newspapers reported that Chase had recruited 20 new men, and a vast majority of these are known to have been guards. It is certain that many of the most notorious of the Baldwin-Felts men were incorporated in the militia.

Among these is C. W. Kennedy, the state of the state of the state of the peniter. Among these is C. W. Kennedy, the state of the state of

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Henry decided it was time to treated. When Miller, Grayless feed the pigs and ducked for the and Gogswell tried to escape one harm, stopping just long enough milliaman and two guards are to rescue the APPEAL from the

will be set forth a little farther on. The pay of a militiaman is \$2 and found; the pay of a mine guard is \$3.50. That the mine guards did not lose by becoming

militiamen is evidenced by the engaging in wholesale searches, in great numbers. Strike-break statement of Arthur Swatzell, seizures and robberies. Having ers leaving the mines were never Colorado Governor | statement of Arthur Swatzell, seizures and robberies. Having ers leaving the mines were never over-ruled the spineless governor paid anything.

Enough instances of soldiers

the civil power." One of the first they were going to take the places moves he made, after going into of men on strike, in violation of testified that militiamen came to the law.

When these bands of duped men his house; arrested him, took him to the military camp and for two the soldiers.

Colorado Governor Bolton, proprietor of a Trinidad in the matter of a military court. Enough instances of soldiers restaurant. Bolton repeated the statement to the Investigating matter of importing strike-breaking miners to go back to work are this testimony reads in the matter of importing strike-breaking miners to go back to work are ers. November 6, he interviewed to be found to justify a suspicion Higher Than Any Law or Courts.

By John Kenneth Turner.
Staff Correspondent Appeal to Reason IT was at the earnest solicitation of the coal barons that the state militia was sent to southern Colorado.

Committee. His testimony reads in part:

"He (Swatzell) said, 'Oh, I am doing pretty good,' he says, 'I am getting part of my pay—getting three and a half a day from the coal barons that the state militia was sent to southern Colorado.

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Staff Correspondent Appeal to Reason IT was at the earnest solicitation of the coal barons that the state and a half a day from the southern field" he "would strictly regard the mandate of Governor Ammons not to permit shipments of strike-breakers into the soldiers directly for such service.

At Segundo a detail of soldiers was stationed in front of the post-office to tell miners who came to get their mail that they must go wanted to go to work in the state." himself in the Trinidad daily press that the coal companies are paywanted to go to work in the back to the mines.

As we go along we find a good mines," and that they "would not Louis Eccle, Luc

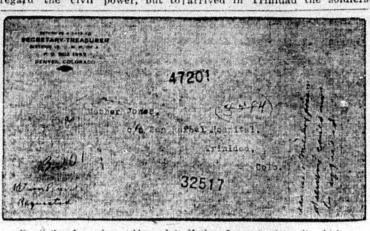
pretty good," that they are not los-ing anything by the manner in which they are "enforcing law and gan to come in by the car-load— order" in southern Colorado.

Not merely strike-breakers, but had just purchased.

Melcoir Vincenz testified to hav-When General Chase led his strike-breakers engaged under had just purchased. army to the strike region he was false pretenses and brought into official army of the state—if you supposed to be doing so "in aid of the state without knowledge that supposed to be doing so "in aid of the state without knowledge that can control it.

Did the soul barons get what the civil power." One of the first they were going to take the places.

Soldiers Solicited Scabs.



Facsimile of envelope addressed to Mother Jones (registered) which was undelivered. Note the writing on right-hand margin of envelope "Addressee Mil-itary Prison. Delivery could not be effected"—which shows that the Colorado state militia is interfering with United States mail service

the bull-pen at Victor with miners, many of whom he deported, among them James A. Baker, who had just come from British Columbia to start a union grocery store.

By the bull-pen at Victor with powerthrow it. He told the sheriff threw a cordon around the deported the streets downtown with plainly to "keep out of it," also the cleared the streets downtown with their bayonets, prevented any one from reaching the victims who he denominated "military prison" might tell them the truth, even ers" and he did with them what he prevented with their bayonets the should be a round-grocery store.

The persons he arrested from reaching the victims who he denominated "military prison" might tell them the truth, even ers" and he did with them what he prevented with their bayonets the should be about route to his work. Four striking miners, Lonjino and the deported the streets downtown with the revocation of his pass. The next time the pump-man encountered the pump-man encountered the provented with their bayonets the with the pump-man encountered the provented with their bayonets the with the pump-man encountered the pu

No Martial Law Proclaimed.

Martial law was never pro the law without fear or favor. Let martial law was in force, and was us see what Chase did.

Immediately upon his arrival in Trinidad General Chase went into conference with W. J. Murray. General Manager of the Victor-American Fuel Company, and Jesse Northcutt, chief counsel for the C. F. & I and the other two

As soon as General Chase heard and we can't get away, but we have our families of the admission of the men to bail, he called up the District Attorney's office and wanted to know the published orders were to disarm the mine guards as well as the contract of the men to bail, he called up the District Attorney of them." Nuzzio had been trapped with a promise of wages the mine guards as well as the contract of the men to bail, he called up the District Attorney of them." Soon as General Chase heard and we can't get away, but we have our families and we can't get away on account bail, he called up the District Attorney of them." Nuzzio had been trapped with a promise of wages the called up the District Attorney of them." Soon as General Chase heard and we can't get away on account bail, he called up the District Attorney of them." Nuzzio had been trapped with a promise of wages what the district attorney meant the man to bail, he called up the District Attorney of them." Nuzzio had been trapped with a promise of wages are contracted to the strike district his published orders were to disarm the mine guards as well as the called up the District Attorney meant to bail, he called up the District Attorney meant to bail, he called up the District Attorney meant to bail the distr

porated in the militia.

Among these is C. W. Kennedy, who only a short time before led after the manner of the military E

Governor Is Spineless. While General Chase's military bull-pen at Lester.

Major C. C. Townsend, whom Chase placed in command of the troops in Walsenberg county; filed. Men were simply picked up Major E. J. Boughton, whom Chase by the soldiers and held one day or soldiers boarded the trains, established. We were simply picked up to soldiers boarded the trains, established by the soldiers and held one day or soldiers boarded the trains, established up on a public road near a contest them. teenth Amendment of the Constitution of the United States,

These statements are supported by sworn affidavits of scores of men who, by hook or crook, did

there were 50 men from Pennsylwho wanted to get away, but that deported them. and his brother militiamen

wouldn't let them get away. Rafael Nuzzio, who had been shipped with a party of 200 from by guards and militia. Members of the party had said to Nuzzio:

Forced into Slavery.

strikers and gave out the report that he had disarmed the guards and deported them. He did nothing of the sort. Today the guards are to be found at every mine against which there is a strike.

Saturnio Wysea and Guiaro Sisters, were shipped in from El Paso with a gang from Old Mexico. After working 20 days they are to be found at every mine against which there is a strike.

Saturnio Wysea and Guiaro Sisters, were shipped in from El Paso with a gang from Old Mexico. After working 20 days they tried to run away, but were caught and brought back by mine guards. They refused to work and the mine of the beating, offering no objection to it. In fact, he did order the arrest They refused to work and the mine ciate with the soldiers, and there of the district attorney, two deputates are innumerable instances of their ties and the sheriff. But apolothey'd have to walk away in bare tipned in next week's issue of this giving orders to the soldiers and gies were forthcoming and the sol- feet through the snow, their shoes paper. diers sent to make the arrest were having been purchased on credit at the company store. The guards Aimed at Dictatorship.

It will be seen that General Chase was working definitely toward the complete elimination the snow for one mile to the super-This fact explains many things.

Gun-men Join Militia.

How many of these imported thugs were given the uniforms of the state is not known, but the state is not known is not known in the state is not know

Enticed by Tricks.

who only a short time before led a band of guards in a murderous attack upon the Forbes tent colony. Kennedy approached the tents under a white flag, then planted his machine gun and suddenly opened fire, riddling the tents with bullets and killing one man and wounding two others.

Another of these is E. K. Linderfelt, who was not merely made a militiaman, but was given a comrested them and threw them in the wood box.

Such an experience might hap-

Louis Eccle, Ludlow striker, tes deal of ground for suspicion that be looked upon as strike-breakers" tified that several soldiers held General Chase himself. Major—in other words, that strike-breakers him up and tried to make him go breakers would not be looked upon back to work at the Tabasco mine. pretty good," that they are not los-ing anything by the manner in Whereupon strike-breakers be-knocked him down, kicked him in

ours urged him to return to the mines, promising four dollars a

Jose M. Borrego was arrested at La Vega and brought before Major Townsend at Walsenburg. Townsend told Borego that if he would go back to work he would turn him loose. Borrego refused and Townsend ordered his soldiers to give Borrego nothing to eat. Borrego was starved for two days. In addition, he was forced to shovel the military camp for the Law and Confiscation, by Vincent Surr. La Vega and brought before Major Townsend at Walsenburg. Town-

Soldiers, patrolling the public roads in the vicinity of the mining long. Send that quarter today and properties, required travelers to get this big stock of Socialist literproduce passes signed by one or ature just for the cost of mailing nother of the mine superinten- and postage. dents. In some instances pedestrians who did not hear the order DELAY TURKINGTON CASE. to halt were fired upon.

A union pump-man going to and from work along the railroad track, was threatened by a mine

tent colony to the Rugby post-office, which is on "company" succeed in escaping.

Eliza Runyon, Mrs. John Keith and Mrs. Alec Lowe testified that and Mrs. Alec Lowe testified that to three soldiers. The soldiers convinced that it is an outrageous to three soldiers. the Tabasco mine told them that arrested the pair and, at the direction of Maloney, took them to vania working in the Tabasco mine the depot, put them on a train and

George Andrews, teamster and farmer, left Le Veta with a load of provisions for a farm in the hills beyond the Oakview mine. He was Ate and Drank Together.

Chase established headquarters the Columbia hotel. Murray it is and charged with assault and Northeutt also catally and charged with assault and Northeutt also catally and charged with assault and Northeutt also catally assault a of the 200 wanted to leave, but view mining property. As they that they were being intimidated came into Oakview they were met by two mine guards who stopped them with leveled pistols. Close ach and released.

As soon as General Chase heard

"You are a single man and you behind the guards came a squad of get away, but we have our families militia. The guards arrested them -with much obsenity-and took them to the office of the superintendent, John D. Jones, and searched them. Jones ordered them out of town. More guards appeared and some yelled for a Three Mexicans, Juan Mares, rope to hang the men. Two guards

The exposition of Military Gev-

Mrs. Dubb Scores.

agin Socialism," angrily shouted Henry Dubb, as he tossed a copy of the APPEAL on the floor and gave it a spiteful kick towards the wood box.

"What's the matter of Socialism" mildly inquired Mrs. Dubb.
"Why, the Socialists want to con-

fiscate my farm."
"Is Mr. Jones, the banker, a So-"Certainly he isn't he hates 'em

"Why not pay it?"
"Pay it! yelled Henry, "How can pay it, I haven't anything to pay it with?"
"Then Mr. Jones will take the

"Yes, I suppose so."
"But I thought you said Jones wasn't a Socialist, I don't under-

We may have fifty-seven varieties of Socialists, but we have but Cases of this sort could be cited one Socialism.—George R. Lunn,

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Open Letter to Henry Dubb

Remember this offer will not last

### Socialist Sheriff's Trial Will Be Heard March 20th.

Upon the representations of J. I Sheppard, of counsel for Socialist Sheriff Turkington, of Crawford county, Kansas, against whom ouster proceedings have been filed by party politicians, the Kansa state supreme court has granted fourteen more days time to prepare The trial will be held

there is no doubt. Six Socialist December 16 Parley Potter and lawyers and scores of comrades are at work on this case getting affi-H. V. Rice went from the Rugby davits and depositions to cover every point alleged by the attorney general. Socialists and all fair frame-up. The prohibitory has never been enforced so well as it has been under Turkington's administration. But really the prosecution of violators does not rest solely upon him. The county attorney who is a republican is the man whose duties are to detect and

prosecute such violations. Before this fight to oust the So cialist sheriff is over there will be some interesting exposures made of the would-be protectors of law. The men who are after Turking-ton's scalp will have to face the music themselves on charges that may send some to prison, if there is any justice at all in Kansas.

In the meantime Socialist votes

are being made by this senseless persecution of one of the ablest and most honest public servants ever elected to office in Crawford county,

On With the Dance! From Life.

The Appeal to Reason is inclined to look upon the revival of New S-Tone Mears Ear Phone dancing as of much significance. There are indications, "that it is related to the worldawakening and the vision of bet-ter things." The Appeal to Rea-son has often been called pessi-mistic, but there is nothing pessi-mistic about that statement. If there is a world-awakening on the tapis, the tango is undoubtedly related to it, but, as we make our occasional tours of inspection of these dansants and see those wh are most devoted and most expert, we have difficulty in connecting the craze with a vision of any sort. Yet, as it is a much pleasanter attitude to take than that of many of our ministers, who bit-terly oppose the tango because they don't know what it is, we called today to see about the mortgage he holds on our farm, he says it is due Saturday."

"Yes, I know it is and I don't know what I am going to do about it."

the propertied classes to use for the subjection of-their slaves William Morris

Socialism Is Next.

William Morris. A new society founded on industrial peace and forethought bearing with it its own ethics aiming at a new and higher life for all men, has received the gen eral name of Socialism, and it is my firm belief that it is destined to supercede the old order of things founded on industrial war and to be the next step in th progress of humanity.

In the future society the private ownership of natural resources individuals will be regarded with the same distaste with which we today regard ownership of one man by another .- Marx.



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### SIGNIFICANT NEWS

Municipal Pawn Shop .- Kansas City, Mo., has established a municipal pawn shop to run out the sharks that allow next to nothing on the small collateral of the poor. During February there were over 700 customers. A free legal bureau is run in connection.

Adopt Proportional Representation .-After a fight running through many years, the Socialist proposition for proportional representation in the French parliament has been accepted by that body. The vote stood 467 to 47 in favor to the new method.

How would Socialism affect the understaker and how would his business be run under Socialism?

The private undertaker sells inspector and his wagon of constitution of the new method.

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The private undertaker sells inspector and his wagon of constitution of the new method.

Back to the farm.

After the Millionaires.—Ohio is beasting that under the new law of taxation millions of property have come in for taxation that were never taxed before. But John D. Rockefeller has merely but John D. Rockefeller has merely and the second of the seco millions of property have taxed before. But John D. Rockefeller has merely moved his property to a state that will not tax him, while he will continue his taxing machinery in Ohio, thus getting without being got. And others will follow the example of your Uncle John.

WANTED DEAS VILLED LIGHT CITY COLUMN COLUMN

SOCIALISM.

By Dwight E. Mitchell, age 15 years, Corbin, Kan.

Wherefore the use to live this life of toil, With naught of peace or pleasure to console, And scarce a moment's time to give the soul

Attention which it needs in life's tur-

it would injure American Oil. Evimeaning of course, Standard Oil. Evimeaning of course, Standard Oil. Evidently, the Wilson administration likes
dently, the Wilson administration likes
the slaughter in Mexico in the interest
for publicity is great. of the oil concerns of hig business, would give them a chance to make so

Fate of a Bale of Cotton.-William S. Membership Increasing.—The dues paying membership of the Socialist party in America is now 110,448.

Law Declared Constitutional.—The Illinois supreme court has declared the recently adopted workmen's compensation law constitutional.

Like To Constitutional and the suprementation of the constitutional and the suprementation of the compensation law constitutional.

Ries to Tour Louisiana Control.

Express Company to Quit.—It is announced that the United States express F. Ries will begin his lecture tour of company will quit business, its profits touclains on April St. Several locals having been confiscated by the parcel have made requests for dates, and those

Doess Big Co-operative Store.—The union co-operative store, owned by 20,000 union men, has been opened in Indianapolis, under most favorable auspices.

Socialists Establish Cotton Factory.—Socialists of Belgium have established a cotton factory that will employ 100 men. The building cost \$80,000 and the equipment \$24,000.

They Wanted Beds.—A thousand homeless men went to church at New York City, with a demand that they be permitted to sleep in the pews. They were ejected and the doors were locked.

Women Police Club Workers.—Women

They Wanted Beds.—A thousand homeless men went to church at New York City, with a demand that they be permitted to sleep in the pews. They were ejected and the doors were locked. Women Police Club Workers,—Women police were detailed to the section where the waiters were on a strike in Chicago. They proved worse than the men police, dubbing the women strikers unmercifully.

Wealthy Man Becomes Socialist.—Rev. Augustine Elmendorf, an Episcopal clergyman of Newark, N. J., and nephew of Hetty Green, has announced his conversion to Socialism. He is said to be wealthy.

Banished from South Africa.—Among the labor leaders banished from South Africa for leading a general strike was Archibald Crawford, editor of Labor, who made a tour of America a few years ago.

Kentucky Socialists to Convene.—The state committee of the Socialist party of Kentucky has voted to hold a convention in Louisville on July 4th for the purpose of nominating a United States senator.

Another Socialist Play.—Alexander Irvine has prepared a Socialist sketch, called "The Rector of St. Jude," which indeed the mentafacture of the purpose of nominating a United States senator.

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Death of Joseph Fels. the millionaire single taxer, the world has lost a genuine philanthropist and a great man. Having-made a fortune in the megits of inventors; that the government exabilish factories for building and marketing inventors; that the government exabilish factories for build

Another Socialist Play.—Alexander Irvine has prepared a Socialist sketch, called "The Rector of St. Jude," which he and a company he had trained presented very successfully in the Keith theater at Louisville.

Asks Nation Owned Mail Cars.—Postmaster General Burleson again asks congress for nation owned mail cars. The government has been paying enough rent on them to pay for them three or four times during their lifetime.

Attorney General Begins Confiscation—The attorney general of Arkansas, being unable to serve papers on the heads of a cotton oil mill, under outster proceedings, has seized the mill and will operate it under the former manager.

Bananas Dumped in River.—Fifteen hundred bunches of bananas were dumped into Delaware bay by the Atlantic Fruit company in order to main tain prices. At the same time therewere 30,000 hungry men without jobs in Philadelphia.

Municipal Pawn Shop.—Kansas City.

### Answers to Questions

The Undertaker Under Socialism. How would Socialism affect the under-taker and how would his business be run under Socialism?

to ten times their actual value. Be-

established.

Attention which it needs in life's turmoil?

What wonder that all honest men recoil on thinking that their sons may play the role

Of abject slaves, perchance to dig the coal,

And give their greedy lords the larger spoil.

But lo, there comes a power, waxing atrong,

Which, when it role of the coals,

Which, when it role of the coals of the larger spoil.

Capitalism Has its Inning.—The Socialist program to take our homes from us and break up our families has been us perfectly early the tour be done by getting the truth into hands of the people. No. 953, the Appeal's special unemployment edition, gives the plain facts, and it should be scattered broadcast over this country. And it should not be necessary for me good work go on.—J. W. Fairchild, Green share of this work. You have read No. strong.

Which, when it rules the world, will like a to Germany to make oil a public monopoly has led the American gotternment to protest on the ground that twould injure American "interests."

You then will help to bring—by staying meaning of course, Standard Oil. Evitors and \$3 for 1,800 ceres, send \$1 for



Given three months in the work-

Given three months in the work-house.

A number of Appeal readers have asked us for information about the Railreads' Unimproved Land association of the wagon. Except for three broken teeth, he escaped serious injury.

After three months in the work-work in the work-work in the saked us for information about the Railreads' Unimproved Land association of Chicago. The scheme advertised by this company has been declared a lottery by the postoffice department and its advertised by the postoffice department and After catching his horses a blocks away, he went back to the coal-office and explained the accident. The manager said he knew the accident to have been unavoidable and was glad the driver wasn't seriously hurt. And then advised him to consult a dentist.

the bill came in to the office the any man who will pick it up.—T. P. manager called the driver in and DeClaire, New York. told him very tersely and to the "That he wouldn't pay any dental bill. And further more that he had a man to fill the driver's

A then went to work for another coal dealer, M. Upon his first trip he was sent out with a load of coal to the Southern part of the city Three blocks from the office of M he was stopped by the city weight The private undertaker sells inspector and his wagon of coal

of the new method.

Why They Are Confiscating the Express Business.—William Ross of Sand times for weeks at a time. If Socialism prevailed, these things ordered from Sacramento, Cal., the express company wanted ninety cents for delivery. They were sent by parcel post for fourteen cents.

The inspector went made to his employer's coal yard just three blocks away. There the coalman accused the driver of stealing the coal as he said he knew pality or other public unit, and a better funeral than is now given the driver left the yards. When for \$200 could be furnished for the inspector left, the coalowner in circulation after I have read it. If the property went of 20 subscription cards to secure the inspector went made with the wage with the inspector went made with the wage with the inspector went made with the wage with the inspector went made wit

1913, and was the battle for bread, waged on the American railways.—J. R. McDonald, Waycross, Ga.

After Railroads in Mississippi.—The Louisville and Nashville railroad was fined \$402,000 in the Guifport circuit court for trampling on a state law requiring it to stop trains at a certain station. But of course there are federal course to hear from yet.

Prosperity of the Farmers.—Dean Mumford of the agricultural department of the state university of Missouri, has ligured that Missouri farmers, after deducting operating expenses and paying interest on their investment, made an average of just \$12,50 a month last year. Oh, yes, farmers are capitalists. Back to the farm.

After the Millionaires.—Ohio is boast.

And Inefficient System.

Would a man under Socialism be allowed to sown and operate any kind of a small industry, such, say, as a hat a small industry, such, say, as a hat a stole no coal and knew the coal downer had given short weight, he was will. I congratulate you on the to being docked a day's wages. Upon the man refusing as he said he stole no coal and knew the coal adward was released. He was able to give a small cash bond and was released. He was able to give a small cash bond and was released. He was able to give a small cash bond and was released. He was able to give a small cash bond and was released. He was able to give a small cash bond and was released. He was able to give a small cash bond and was released. He was able to give a small cash bond and was released. He was able to give a small cash bond and was released. He was able to give a small cash bond and was released. He was able to give a small cash bond and was released. He was able to give a small cash bond and was released. He was able to give a small cash bond and was released. He was able to give a small cash bond and was released. He was able to give a small cash bond and was released. He was able to give a small cash bond and was released. He was able to give a small cash bond and was released. He was able to give a small cash bon

### The Appeal Army

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A list of those sending the largest clubs four-year subs for the week:

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W. M. Krumholz, New York....
John Schneider, Idaho
Carroll Deeds, Iowa
The fortunate ones whose names apper
in the fibra to cheh week receive
present of some good book.

collided with a telephone pole, observes that under capitalism it

-The Appeal is improving. The country would soon go over to Socialism bodily if the people would drop their ignorant supposed information derived from capitalist papers and approach the study of it with their prejudice bristies down.—J. N. Lotspeich, Tennessee.

-Send me four sub cards. Hundreds of thousands of workers might read the message of freedom provided they had the opportunity, but the present intense prosperity has robbed them of even that reinlight. Hence me mit the metals are the control of t rivilege.

New York City. -I like the Appeal much better than The driver did so, thinking that the Coal Co., intended paying the bill or at least half of it. But when the Coal Co. intended paying the bill or at least half of it. But when the coal Co. intended paying the band to a man whom I think will read any laws it chooses, for if the majority has at any time the country the right to make the country the right to make the country that the country the right to make the country that the country the right to make the country that the country the right to make the country that the country the right to make the country that the country the right to make the country that the

—The people are getting close up against it. I did not realize such a con-condition existed until I got out among the men who are dependent upon day labor for a living. The Appeal at the present time is the best I have ever seen and the newstand is a good one.—
O. A. Pope, Ronceverte, W. Va.

Important Announcement.

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clear him for \$25. He told them he didn't need any lawyer as he hadn't stolen any coal. His case was continued twice by the coal owner and at the farce of a trial he was given three months in the work-house.

A curious fact was that the judge and the coal-owner happened to be Ward-heelers together. And of course it would never do for a friend of the judge to be "caught" giving short weights.

in Socialism. I invested in several Socialist books this winter and have been passing them around among my neighbors with good results. I always follow them up with an Appeal sub card and so far have not been refused by any one to whom I had loaned books. They all seem anxious to learn more about Socialism.—F. J. Kuhn, Frazee, Minn.—A short time ago I picked up a copy of the Appeal in the Willard library at Evansville, Ind., and after reading several articles in that issue, I am of the opinion that your paper will be of great benefit to me in my effort to mold public opinion against the coal operators who are grinding the life out of the miners in western Kentucky. The more I study the situation, the more and deeper my conviction that an outraged public opinion is the only thing that will finally break up the system which has become next to unbearable.—A. H. Reynolds, Kentucky.—Dear Warren—How shall I fitly ex-

-Dear Warren-How shall I fitly express my appreciation and estimate of the value of your answer to J. W. Steinhoff's question? And I am waiting with pleasurable anticipation your next Little Stories of Real People

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The fortunate ones whose names appear in the above receive a present of some good book.

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1914, not as our fore-fathers saw it for us but as it is being dispensed now.

A coal-driver, had worked for the B Coal Co., for eight years, During those eight years this man had given conscientious service. No drive was too long nor the weather too severe for him. Always ready, willing and faithful.

One day his team became frightened and ran away. For a few blocks the driver was able to guide his team in their mad flight until they became unmanageable and collided with a telephone pole.

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Dad is a democrat."

Comrades, here is a lesson for us all: I have talked to "dad" and tried to get him to subscribe but he always has some feeble excuse. But let us not slight the boys and girls, they are not all going to stay in the old rut with dad. We are after dad's scalp.—A. B. Beaty, Utica, Kan.

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either confiscate or he confiscated.

- Don't forget that every comrade who sends in 50 or more subscribers during the year will have his or her name and address printed in the 1915 issue of "Who's Who in Socialist America," together with a short biographical sketch. Start now.

- I am a union veteran and fought in the 60's to free the negro; now I am in the fight to free the white toiler from wage slavery. I intend to keep this dollar busy and spread the gospel of industrial freedom.—Wm. Carlock, Arkansas.

- Just finished reading "Things as I See Them" and I feel my blood begin to boil with inspiration. Been reading the Appeal for years and doing nothing but here goes \$2 for a four years' subscription and a Benson combination.—A. H. Herstad, Fiorida.

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#### Majority Can Do Anything. rom "Wayland's Undelivered Address.

Liberty, industrial liberty, is something nobody will give you and should not give you. If you cannot appreciate it enough struggle for it yourself, you do not appreciate it enough to have it and would not appreciate it enough to defend it if it were given to you. You can have industrial liberty as you now have political liberty whenever you vote large enough for it. For the public good the life of every man may be called to derivilege. Hence my mite towards get-ing it to a few of them.—C. H. Bansher, fend his country and for the public good the property of a nation may be taken to protect the country. The majority has at any time

jority has not the right, then a minority must have the right. And where can you find any defense for that? Socialism would realize a new

social spirit—the spirit of love, brotherhood and fraternity will grow out of the common interests and mutual dependence of the new order.—Charles H. Vail.

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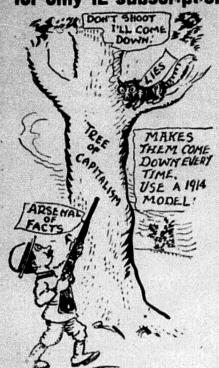
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The APPEAL'S "Arsenal of Facts," is a book we will not sell you but which we gladly give you free. A book that every Socialist wants and a book that every Socialist needs. And it's free.

Until April 1 you get a free copy of this valuable reference book for a club of twelve twenty-five cent subscribers. After April 1 it will take 20 subscriptions. If you prefer you can buy subscription cards, send \$3 for 12 subscription cards before April 1 and you will receive the book by return mail and you can use it to help you sell the cards and get your money back.

Remember-A free arsenal for 12 subscriptions until April 1. After that it will take 20 40-week subscriptions.

I hesitated a long time before changing the terms on the Arsenal but the increased cost of printing and compiling the 1914 issue made it absolutely necessary. In the meantime I want to give all a chance to get one under the old terms which remain in effect until April 1. This gives you plenty of time to hustle up a club of 12 or get in your order for 12 subscription cards.

· Several thousand of the new 1914, Arsenals have already been sent out and we are receiving hundreds of letters from the comrades everywhere commenting on the big improvement over former issues. The 1914 Arsenal has 40 more pages than former issues and contains facts and figures on a hundred new subjects, and the new subject-index makes it easy to find what you want and at a moment's notice. Take no chances. Send \$3 today for 12 subscription cards and get the matter off your mind. There are 12 Henry Dubbs in your community who need the APPEAL and you need the Arsenal.

### ...The Appeal Scores Again...

During the spring of 1912 the APPEAL heard of a condition of practical feudal-ism, coupled with what appeared to be illegal possession of a large body of land by timber companies, in northeast Arkansas and southeast Missouri. A representative was sent to the locality, and the situation was presented to our

It appears that after the earthquake in 1811 considerable heavily timbered land had sunken, and the settlers who escaped destruction were afraid to remain in the locality. The federal government allotted them acre for acre of their holdings in other sections of the two states involved, and gave the land in the territory affected to the states of Missouri and Arkansas, with the provision that they were, when safety be-came assured, to be allotted to actual

Years afterward practically all the land was discovered to be in the hands of a few timber companies, which had slaughtered the timber, and, because of owning everything around, tyrannized over the few poor people who had moved in, dictating as to what should be taught and what should not being especially bitter against Socialism.

The APPEAL sent its attorney, J. I. Sheppard to the scene, and he gathered sufficient evidence to convince him that the timber companies held the land illegally. The evidence was turned over to government prosecutors who agreed to press the suits against the companies. It appears they did so, because the press now announces that they have won suits for the recovery of 100,000 acres of land in northeast Arkansas. It is also said they will at once press suit for \$1,-000,000 for timber taken from the land. It is thought the timber, however, was really worth \$10,000,000. The land in Missouri has not yet been recovered, but in view of the fact that the Arkansas land has been restored to the government, it would appear that it too can ask for a writ of habeas corpus.

"Mother" Jones has been imprisoned

The APPEAL supposes that, inasmuch as Misouri and Arkansas permitted land sharks to seize on the territory contrary to the provisions of the grant, they have forfeited right to the land, and that it returns to the general government, without strings to it, as ought to be the case. If this is true, the 100,000 acres of fine agricultural land, almost garden land, if put to service by the govern-

ment, under expert direction, employing hired help with money deposited in the postal savings banks, would do much to relieve the present problem of unem-ployment. Will the government take the APPEAL'S suggestion in this, as it did in bringing the suit?

#### WHY WEST VIRGINIA?

Why do you say so much about carrying West Virginia for Socialism? Would you lead the defenders of this profit taking system to believe that we have no hope of carrying other states?—W. A. Middaugh.

A wise general always attacks the enemy at its weakest point. We are saying a good deal about carrying West Virginia for Socialism because we believe it is one of the states that can be captured by the Socialists if enough energy is put into the job. No one expects that Socialists will capture all the states at one time, although the prospects are good for electing Socialist congressmen from many states. We have to make a start with some state and in a way the capitalists have selected West Virginia for us. West Virginia is ready Socialism, capitalism has made it ready by its lawless methods and inhuman treatment of the workers. It would be a crime for us not to take adv ntage of this wonderful opportunity cap. alism has made for us. Every workingman voter in the state of West Virginia should be on the APPEAL list for 40 weeks-they have already deserted the capitalist parties and now we must enlist them for Socialism.

We have the names, you have the dol-lar. Send us the dollar and we will put the names of four West Virginia workers on the list for 40 weeks. a dollar investment that will pay the biggest kind of Socialist dividends.

### COURTS TO THE RESCUE.

The Colorado supreme court, which can always be counted on by the corporations, danced once more to the crack of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company's whip last week. It refused to allow torneys for "Mother" Mary Jones to

and held incommunicado by the state militia at Trinidad for several weeks.

By a twist of the law the court held that it could not take original jurisdiction and that the case must come up through the red tape of the lower courts. This throws the case into the district court of Trinidad which court had been taken over by the military authorities, "Mother" Jones' captors.

Look before you leap and think before

Business capacity is the capacity to grab what others produce.

THERE are many people who are capi-talists in everything but coin. THE old mill stream is full of wrecks

of workers that were made in the mill. THE reason "virtue is its own reward"

is that the masters have appropriated everything else. A MAN who condemns what he does

not understand condemns his own lack of understanding.

Wealth goes not to those who make it; Wealth belongs to those who take it. Crazy system—vote to shake it. PERHAPS President Wilson cannot en-

not in the democratic platform. CALL the militia. In some sections it declared the business men are going to strike against paying the income tax.

dorse the ten commandments. They are

Workers have no interest in whether or not republicans and progressives can get together. Their only hope is in the workers getting together in a work-

ing class party.

THE most serious objections to war would be removed if only those who want war were forced to do all the fighting as well as furnish all the funds necessary to carry it on.

It has been suggested as a desperate remedy that the unemployed do some-thing to get put into jail for. There will then not be enough jails and they will get work building more.

THE only thing Socialists propose to take away from the capitalists is the power they now have of depriving others of the right to live, the right to work, the right of food, shelter and clothes.

DETROIT, Mich., claims to be the most prosperous city in America today and et according to the Detroit News it has been found necessary to open a soup house where 400 of the unemployed are fed daily.

THE Literary Digest prints a form of indictment containing 60 words, which is the reform procedure for an indictment for the same offense in 911 words. That is good-for a reform. But what is the use of the indictment anyhow?

It is announced that professors of economics in many colleges are to go on a strike on the ground that Big Business is seeking to regulate their teaching. If the government can stand regulation by Big Business why should the colleges

BUSINESS is surely opening up. The Kuhn, Loeb bankers in one week cleaned up one and half million dollars in commissions alone for floating bond issues It represented the creation of a debt \$130,000.000, for which the people will be held to pay interest for years and years to come.

Oh, prices soar and wages sink, And that's what makes the voters think. "Workers, unite." These words denote The ticket that the thinkers vote.

THE APPEAL is closely watched. three line paragraph that recently appeared, with a typographical error as the total land area of the United States, two figures having been omitted from the right hand, has brought in a flood of letters of protest. The correct figures on the total acreage of the United States is 193,782,960.

LET the editor of some great capitalist newspaper make a statement to a man on the street and it will not influence the man any more than a statement made by any other citizen, but let this editor print the statement in his newspaper and this man, reading it in the paper. will swear it is true because he it in the paper." Funny world, funny

SINCE Taft was hit in the head with a brick he is gradually coming to. In a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post he appears in an article in which he states that Socialism is the coming issue in America. This shows he is partly rational in spite of the upper cut he received. He further says that it is the mission of the republican party to combat Socialism. Taft will be re-membered by some as having once been nominally president of the United States, and the republican party will be recalled as the organization that stood solidly for standpattism until it sud-denly was flattened out. Facts are suf-

### Former Tramp Now Mayor

**B** ORN in a box shanty in the coal fields of Kentucky. One four-year term in a country school. Began working in the mines with his father at eleven years of age.

That is the story of the boyhood days of Tyler G. Lawton, workingman and Socialist mayor of the town of Bicknell. Ind.

Although deprived of a book education in the days of his youth, Lawton has never ceased to absorb knowledge from his daily attendance in the school of experience; the lessons that he learned in the mines, in the union hall and in the various labor wars of which he was always an ever present and active factor, has all contributed towards making him a power in the fight for industrial freedom.

year ago Lawton visited the place of his birth, Render, Ky., and went out to look at the shack in which he first saw the light of day. It has never been painted since it was built fifty years ago and the coal company has never



TYLER G. LAWTON, The New Socialist Mayor of Bicknell, Ind.

failed to collect rent from it every month. It is one of the kind of homes Socialism will break up when it comes

In 1890 Lawton joined the Knights of Labor. "I was always a rebel," says Lawton. "I was never satisfied with doing all the work and getting none of the pleasures.

But he soon paid the usual penalty for joining a labor organization without permission of the boss. He found himself among the jobless. This was his first mistake and he had some difficulty in annexing another job; it taught him his first lesson which he did not soon forget, but it was a lesson that did not soak in exactly as those who gave it to him would have liked. It made him more determined than ever to go on with the fight.

About three years later he made his second mistake and paid for it as he did the first one. He was dischand branded a "vicious agitator." his father he then moved to the mining town of Hillsdale, Ky., where they found a new master, who was "a reincarnation of the Egyptian task mas-

Lawton became more and more determined not to remain a slave without making an effort to break the chains. He lasted a year in this job when he went out on strike with his brothers against conditions that had become intollerable. The strike was lost. The coal companies decided they did not want the Lawtons in their mines and they were put on the blacklist. They forced Lawton to leave the state. That was in 1894. They made him a tramp not from choice but by force—but they also made him a Socialist. They they also made him a Socialist. made him a tramp, but they could not

He finally drifted to Bicknell where he secured work and where he has since remained and where he has made good and where he is beginning to see some tangible results of his lifelong struggle to bring a little more sunshine into the homes of the class to which he belongs. And this is the brief

day Tyler G. Lawton is the chief magistrate of Bicknell, Ind.—the first Socialist mayor of that city. Lawton and his comrades are now showing the working people of his community and of the rest of the country that the workers have the power and the intelligence to be their own political and industrial mas-ters. This is worth while.

More than 500 renewals received last week from subscribers who missed from two to three copies by failing to renew in time. You can avoid this by subscribing for four years

ENVY the birds of the air, they own

have to hunt and beg for it.

job; getting it is the capitalist's.

fellow's back. It is not the intelligence of the rich

the workers' birthright for a mess of adulterated pottage.

THE charity that gives a ten-cent meal and exacts a dollar's worth of work for it is merely "good business."

THEY don't "give" you a job. They merely let you play with their things THERE is relief in sight for the farmer.

The workers being bound by law and injunction The employers rob them without compunction.

It is reported that the administration is

to authorize a raise in railroad rates.

WELL might labor say that "there is nothing to arbitrate"-labor produces all

THE day of the captain of industry has gone. It no longer requires the services

SOCIALISM means "improve yourself by helping others"; capitalism means "help yourself by robbing others"—if

any income gives one almost the same pleasant feeling as having nothing in the bank when it busts.

ter babies" movement when it collides with the "bigger profits" idea. EITHER Dr. Wilson's celebrated tariff reform dope and currency plasters are

An old party editor says the cause of unemployment is the inefficiency of the workers. The cause of unemployment is

WHENEVER you meet a workingman with a smile on like a cat going to a party after midnight you may know he has just finished figuring up his income and discovered that it only totals \$3,999.99.

Every Henry Dubb in the United States should read Bellamy's "Parable of the Water Tank" printed in the AP-PEAL'S special unemployment edition— No. 953. Send \$1 for 200 copies and cover your community.

You produce the goods, but they are not yours after you produce them. The boss takes them because he owns the tools with which you produce. He gives you a small portion of your product for your work and keeps the rest.

THEY put a ring around a pelican's How many does it take, Professor? low the fish, but must give them up to the owner of the ring. Capitalism puts such a ring on the neck of the worker. The pelican can't take it off, but the worker can

under capitalism reminds one of the advise the old farmer gave the boy who which he belongs. And this is the brief story of one workingman who asks "no higher honor than to serve the people who create all the wealth." And with all his bitter experiences he feels that it has all been worth while. Tohad just finished topping out a big hay stack. "How shall I get down?" shouted When It's Too Late Henry Dubb Learns Why Grabitall Preaches Optimistic Slush-Maybe Henry, Jr., Will Get Wise. Help Wake Him Up.

ETERNAL suffering is the price of capi-

WHILE the rich squeeze the poor

IF you owned the job you would not

EARNING a living is the poor man's

THE way to get on in the world-under capitalism-is to get on the other

that makes them so, but the ignorance of the workers.

CAPITALISM is the continual selling of

and charge you for the amusement.

wealth and to labor belongs all wealth.

of a financial genius to superintend the

BEATING the income tax by not having

It doesn't require a college education to foretell what will become of the "bet-

fakes, or the army of the unemployed consists of volunteers. Which is it, Doc?

the inefficiency of the capitalist system.

THE remedies proposed by the old parties for the break down of industry

By Ryan Walker.









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A RE you watching the circulation re. port every week? There is a story in it for everybody. To the Socialist it means the little old APPEAL is growing because of his loyalty to his paper. To the non-Socialist it means that the Socialist movement is growing in spite of his indifference. To the anti-Socialist it means that "the blatherskite periodi. cal" is making tremendous headway despite of his opposition. The circulation report of the APPEAL is the baroneter of the Socialist movement. That being so let each and all do their best this week and see whether we can't show a larger increase next time. In this regard I want to call your attention to the "Arsenal" announcement the first thing on this page . Read it.

THE workers have no money because their wages are stopped; their wages are stopped because the factory is shut down; the factory is shut down because there is no market for its product; there is no market for its product because the workers are unable to buy; the workers are unable to buy because they have no money. That is a panic, or the wages system on a dead center. Going to vote for a dead center system next election?

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OW A SOCIALIST MAYOR FOUGHT (
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"THE FALL," by Sonia Ureles. Within a few weeks, the news stand edition of the APPEAL will begin the publication of a great serial story of a world without workers by Upton Sinclair. It is called "The Millenium." See your newsdealer today and make arrangements with him to have the news stand

edition on sale in your community. THE next order of business is for delegation of doctors to demand that we quit building sewers because sewers prevent disease, and thereby interfere with the doctors' profits. Sure. Aren't doctors as good as express companies, every bit? Or maybe a committee from the Crooks' Union, to demand that all cops be compelled to wear blinders, so as not to interfere with the profits of pick-pockets. Let's be consistent.

A COLLEGE professor says: "Far from being too many men in the industries there are not capable men enough to do the work of the nation." Well, the work of the nation is to feed, clothe and shel-ter the workers. Then, according to the professor, there are not enough workers o feed, clothe and shelter themselves.

UNDER capitalism when a labor saving device is adopted the numb is reduced and the hours of labor remain the same as before. Under Socialism the hours of labor will be reduced and the number of workers will remain the same as before.

A Socialist in Court.

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John Turkington, Socialist sher? of Crawford county, Kansas, has been sued in the supreme court of Kansas by the attorney general of the state, in a proceeding to oust him from office. There has not in twenty years been such good enforcement of law in Crawford county as there has been since this Socialist sheriff took charge of the office.

We have thousands of affidavits from citizens of the county, which state in substance that Turkington is a sober, honest, humane and efficient officer and that the laws are splendidly enforced by him, and his deputies. We feel sure that we will win his case, if we have a fair trial. The political ringsters of both the old parties have formed a conspiracy to get rid of Turkington, because he enforces the law, and will not let them continue their graft upon the unfortunates. They are also afraid that they cannot use his office for the purpose of breaking strikes, if they come in the mining industry in southeastern Kansas, as the coal companies are now doing in Coorado. They know, if a strike is forced upon the miners, that our sheriff will protect lives and property, and that his deputies for such purpose will be appointed from good men among the striking miners. The coal operators know this Socialist sheriff will not allow imported thugs and gun men to operate in the coal country.

tors know this Socialist sheriff will not allow imported thugs and gun men to operate in his county.

We have in Turkington's defense six Socialist lawyers, and they are all doing good werk. One of these Socialist lawyers was recently admitted to practice in Kansas, and was student in the Appeal Law class. His name is Louis P. Ziekgraf. We are fortunate to have such a good array of lawyers belonging to our party in this case. Every county should have Socialist lawyers to do the work which the working class needs done in the courts. The Turkington case emphasizes this need everywhere. Zickgraf has been studying the Appeal Law Course two years. What he has done others can do. We still have room in the "Two Thousand Class" for more students.

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