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# "THE DREAM OF A MILLION"

TEN months ago --- (40 weeks) --- the Appeal's list of sub- principal automobile factories. scribers numbered 280,668. This week the circula- when capitalists can s lation report shows 384,000---a clear gain of 104,000 small business brains refuse to see, that they can operate great plants at subscriptions in 40 weeks. Every once in a while the Appeal staff gets together and day-dream of the time to lize them all in time. It doesn't cost come when the little old Appeal will have a MILLION They issue stocks and bonds for two SUBSCR!BERS! It is said the "dreams men dream come to five times the cost of the plants SUBSCR!BERS! It is said the "dreams men dream come they buy and the fool public buy to five times the cost of the plant true," if you stay with the dream persistently. It begins to look NOW as though this dream of a Million Subscribers is to be realized. Note what has been done in have control of the ridustries, tur the past forty weeks! Look at the stupendous Debs meetings, bringing in thousands of subscriptions! Look at the This principle is more important than little Arsenal of Facts with its record of 135,000 subscriptions. But best of all, consider what the more than are five thousand --- to be exact 5,101 --- comrades who pledged ship of a few cunning minds as they themselves in response to Sinclair's clarion call, to send think of in One Subscriber Each and Every Week as long as the autocratic federal officers keep the Appeal's editor in dustry that is not touched by some monopoly? Just where you will be in ten years, and what your children will, do under such conditions, ought court, have done. Steadily, without any blare of trump- to give you serious thought. Are you willing to have the industries all owned by syndicates, who will thus comrades dropped One Subscription each into the office and by the very Every Week. Like a flood, these subs filled the mails--- will surely pushing the circulation figure higher and higher, until the wish? Is Appeal can truthfully boast of a larger paid-in-advance subscription list than any daily or weekly paper in neighbor America. That's what a little effort---multiplied by thousands --- has done!

But listen! These same comrades who pledged of being anything else? themselves to send in One Subscription Each Week, while the Appeal's case was dragging its weary way through the the federal courts--- the delays being at the instance of their the government's attorney-will pledge themselves to peasant to send Five Subscribers Each and Every Week as long as proyour editor stays in jail! I haven't called for these in a few pledges for Five Each Week yet--there is plenty of time. cap I'm merely giving you a hint of what will happen and or outlining to you how the Appeal is going to get those will affect them just the same. Million Subscribers. Just do a little figuring. Five are Thousand Comrades sending in Five Subs Each and Every condition, because they Week, added to the 10,000 sent in by the casual workers, not ground will give us an average of 35,000 subscriptions per week.

Multiply this by 26 weeks---(the time District Attorney things that ought to be done, then some individuals will and ought to pro-Bone and Federal Judge Pollock have decided Warren do them. It is simply shall stay in jail) --- and we have a total of 910,000 Sub- duce co scribers. That means an edition of more than a Million wheat sickle. each week.

Give the Appeal a Million Circulation and the Political Revolution feared by Taft and Roosevelt and every far seeing politician in the United States will be a glorious reality.

I guess it's worth going to jail! Eh, comrades?

## A LESSON IN BROTHERHOOD.

required to pay the bills. ants a quantity he borrows partment of commerce, all of which is paid for by Little Brother Labor, solely for the purpose of getting profitable business for Big Brother Capital. In addition to this, instead of building and owning his own property, he rents mail cars from Big Brother and sends the bill to Little Brother. He even rents in Wash. Brother and sends the bit to the Brother. He even rents in Washington many buildings belonging to Big Brother (sometimes with a public office behind him), and makes Little Brother pay the bill on these.

Socialism is in favor of private property. It would destroy the system which has made it impossible for a ma-jority of the people to have private property and establish a system which said of Little Brother La-would make it possible for all to have it

ington many buildings belonging to Big Brother (sometimes with a public office behind him), and makes Little Brother pay the bill on these amounting to something like \$300,000 a year. Some of these buildings are so poor and inadequate that clerks work in hallways or even basements, just as 'the mail cars he rents are such miserable wooden structures that wherever there is an accident it is nearly always the mail clerk who is killed; but it pleases Big Brother, and that is apparently all Uncle Sam wants to do. He rents postofice buildings all over the country, charging it up to Little Brother, while at the same time Little Brother is idle, and would like to work on new buildings which Uncle Sam could build and own. Uncle might create postal and would like to work on new buildings which Uncle Sam could build and own. Uncle might create postal savings banks, paying Little Brother is idle work is the same as having power to refuse men the right to work, or to say how much they should have or how long they should work is the same as having power to withhold have or how long they should work is the same as having power to withhold work is the same as having power to work to get food the land, and so he objects. Little Brother work hard and charges Little Brother rent for his home, and this pleases Uncle Sam immensely. Uncle says Big Brother is fat and arrogant and charges Little Brother rent for his home, and this pleases Uncle Sam immensely. Uncle says Big Brother is the undamentals of things and be semething more than a maggot in the human scheme of things. one sentence you have the gist of the labor problem. One man controls the jobs and men must serve him or starve. Under Socialism no man would control another man's job. A majority of the working people might control the jobs, as a majority every where have the power to do. But the judge threw it out of court because the jobs, as a majority every where have the power to do. But the judge threw it out of court because the judge threw it out of

OWNING THE WORLD

in life. So we say that labor is blind. If he only saw through the grates that confine him, he would never be contented until he was free.

A BIG OR LITTLE PRISON.

Speaking of the Philadelphia strike, a recruiting officer of the street car company said, according to the papers: "I guarantee jobs during the strike and after it is over." In that one sentence you have the gist of the labor problem. One man controls

them, or else they don't want to. Rotten!

"Mr. Bagley, of the secretary of treasury's office, says that he found a difference of \$118,000,000 between the public deht statement at that time (1871) and the amount of the deht stated from receipts and expenditures, and the discrepancy appeared for the first time in the finance report of 1871. That is to say, when the receipts and expenditures on account of the public deht were compared in 1870, there were \$118,000,000 of the public deht, according to the accretary's debt, statement, unaccounted for by a statement made up from the receipts and expenditures."

Tage 22 of the suppressed givernment report. Order a banch of 145, the "Loot Edition," and get it all.

Neithers Cudaby or Liffic has resigned from the Socialist local of Kansas City.

if they had it, like the Gould and Vandering appreciate such exalted partrictions and promptly increase the reverse of protesting mess of potage. It is nothing so this elerical mounted bank that children are being brained on the streets of Philadelphia, that women are shot down by hessians in the service of highwaymen, that city officials are the avowed confederates of the scoundgels who have robbed the people and now murder them do protesting in the most modest manner conceivable; it is nothing to the heartless hyens who professes to follow the Man of Sorrow, the Man who sympathized with the poor and lowly and spent all this days on earth ministering to their needs, comforting them in their affliction and sharing their hurdens; it is nothing to this pious jackal that the municipal administration of Philadelphia is rotten to the core and that nith and putridity ook from every nook and revice of the city hall that befouls the memory of William Penn by surmounting it with his statile; it is nothing to this finit-faced hypogrite that workingmen are robbed, bearen and insulted; their wives half-famished and despairing, and their children scouraged by powers in the very laws of Mammon, the duty of every law-abiding citizen is to applied they established and despairing, and their children scouraged by powers with the very law of Mammon, the duty of every law-abiding citizens and sovereign American citizenship. When it comes to being a traitor to our country, we may remind this degenerate spower of Mammon's morals that we have no country. It belongs to the plainerate and to such brigands as hang robbed Philadelphia and Pennsylvania, and to whom this officiance has been continued in the country of the country

WHY DON'T THEY?

## MR. BONE'S BOAST.

has no secrets, while the present order is so afraid of being found out it would

RAILROAD, ship subsidy, express and other grafters can maintain a lobby in Washington City to further increase by their graft, but if the postal or other public employes dare to even hint they want their miserable wages increased, they are kicked out of the service. But even kicks don't seem to make them see that their parties are the cause of their misery. Working people are not considered as of any notice. They must keep their mouths shut on pain of discharge—but the corporations are meated and feted by the high mogulis of modern government. Dogs lick the hands that smite them, and the working class vote the tickets that smite them.

stead of having American commerce in stead of having Americans make it and giving it to them in marriage and travel. This is a funny old world. That the slaves who do the work and make the slaves who do the work and make the seath should be interested in making more for their masters is one of the mysteries not solved. Why should the working people of this country tax their scanty incomes to pay bonuses to rich ship builders to enable them to own more ships to make more profits to increase their incomes? Would it benefit you in the least, you hubbering working slave? Such action would not be thought of it it were not for the lobby the prospective ship sowners keep at Washington to urge the matter. Have you been urging the matter, on congress? Do you know of any working people who have? Get a think on you.

Only one-third of the sugar consumed in this country is produced in it. The tariff is two cents a pound to cach home producer and save the two cents on the other two-thirds instead of giving it to the songar trust. For pratically no refined sugar is imported, and the government gets on revenue from the public and do not serve you. We would you prefer to the sugar trust. But you will not vote for some good readen, serve the sugar trust and do not serve you. Would you prefer to have fifty pounds of sugar for one dollar than to get only sixteen? You can have it if you will not vote for any working people who have? The sugar trust and the protection of the producer and save the two cents on the other two-thirds instead of giving it to the magnetal producer and save the two cents on the other two-thirds instead of giving it to the magnetal producer and save the two cents on the other two-thirds instead of giving it to the magnetal producer and save the two cents on the other two-thirds instead of giving it to the magnetal producer and save the two cents on the other two-thirds instead of giving it to the sugar trust. For pratically no refined sugar is imported, and the given the public of the magnetal producer and

Debs' Great Speech at Wheeling

Register, Wheeling, W. Ya.

With every seat occupied at the With every seat occupied at the Mousand men, while several women were in the audience and scores of persons standing in the rear and more than a score men and women occupying chairs in the wing and on the principles of the tacking of the socialist party is for the simple reasons were the success of the capital meeting, presided over by the veter. Professor Coleman, the old abolitionist and now aggressive leader in the Socialist movement. The audience was an especially notation to Washington were there, including never see a Socialist discouraged, for stage proper, Eugene V. Debs, thrice presidential candidate for president of the United States on the Socialist ticket, delivered a two hours' address in the interest of the party he repretents, yesterday afternoon. His

speech was most attentively listened to by the vast audience during the entire time, not a person leaving the building, demonstrating that he had the undivided attention of his lis-Debs said: "Freedom is the

Mr. Debs said: "Freedom is the breath of service, and we must be free to serve. Human society has always been based upon those who toil, and without the working class is the people would perish from the face of the earth. The working class is termed the lower class, but they are becoming conscious of their power and are going to show this power, and it will be only a question of time when the people shall rule this country. What does it avail you are awarkingman, for you can only live when you work, and to work you must sell your power. You workingmen have a long, hopeless struggle from the cradie to the grave. This country poasesses enough for all, and if the conditions were properly regulated there would be work enough for all. Why should the capitalist own the tools that he himself cannot use while the laboring class use the tools they cannot possess?"

The Philadelphia Strike. were also classed a classed and disappear, the speaker promised, when Society as at present constituted is not civilized. No man is truly humanized who would ever dream of the power.

He then said: "We are the speaker promised, when Society as at present constituted is not civilized. No man is truly humanized who would ever dream of himself."

power.

He then said: "We are told that himself with rich viands knowing that in the next block are people dynomed by a king or czar, but instead we are controlled by a political class, who respect no law, and these same people are always preaching about law and order to the workingman. A Harvard college professor had the real moral courage recently to express his conviction when he said that it was a question of whether the third or the mob shall rule. I thief or the mob shall rule. I for the mob rule, if either shall , said Mr. Debs. "The most dangerous man in this country is the man who never protests when crime is committed."

"The working man in America produces six times more for the capitalist than he receives in wages. He has made mountains of clothing and shoes for the owners of the factories, who are enjoying the money derived from the laboring man's skill, while he has little clothing or shoes because he has made too much of them. There he has made too much of them. There is nothing so cheap on earth as flesh and blood of the workingman," declared the speaker. "The reason you don't work all the time is that you produce too much—overstock the produce too much overstock market, while three billion do market, while three billion dollars' worth of goods are exported from this country annually. Labor is a drug on the market. The most pathetic sight in this world is to see an able-bodied man walking about begging for work—begging that he might toil to exist. I have been through this experience and I got my education in the school of experience, and I appreciate the workingman's condition. Not for the world would I be the master over my fellow workingmen."

Seeing Their Mistakes. The working people are seeing their mistake, and it will be only a

Che Debs Speaking Cour

Opera House Burned.

will reach your pocket.

"The reason such a large number are opposed to the teaching of the Socialist party is for the simple reason they do not understand it. You never see a Socialist discouraged, for never see a Socialist discouraged, for he sees victory in the future for his cause. It does not make any difference how few votes the party is receiving now, it will be the future ballot that will count. This is the only way by which the working class can get out of bondage.

"There are twenty-two million laborers in this country five million of

borers in this country, five million of whom are women and children, who are constantly fighting among them-selves for a job, while one merchant is fighting the other trying to put him out of business. This is human nature, so they say; then we want to change this 'human nature' business. There will be no 'brotherhood' as for a siving. The day is coming when all men will be honest, but not until social conditions are changed; then we all will work in harmony. As conditions are now if you throw down your tools you starve.

## The Social System

Speaking of the present social system. Debs asserted that 60 years ago there were no tramps in this country, while today the county is overrun with them. A trainp, he claimed was a ruin caused by capitalism; and as the oppressor always shuns his victim, so the tramps receive the con-tumely of the rich, whose greed made him what he is. Following closely on the heels of the tramp is the large army of fallen women, the victims of unspeakable inhumanity fostered by the incordinate greed of capital. The increasing number of insane, and of consumptives were also classed as being caused by capitalism. All these evils would be corrected and disap-bear, the speaker promised, when So-

ber of the Socialist of the Warren case, beginning at the time of the strike of Federation of Miners in Colorado, in 1899, up until recently, when Fred Warren, the editor of the Appeal to Reason, was found guilty by a U. S. court of sending libelous matter through the mails, ing libelous matter through the yersion ing libelous matter through the mails. This he followed up with a version of how the two-cent fare laws of Kansas and Missouri were declared un-constitutional by three judges of the U. S. circuit court of that district after being the guests for two weeks of the Burlington railroad.

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He paid a glowing tribute to Fred Warren, editor of the Appeal to Reason, saying that if this man, without blemish, should serve in jail it would give the Socialist party more power.

"He cannot be bought, and there is everything in it for him; that while Rockefeller had seventy million dollars and not a true friend, Warren had not a dellar het severy million. Rockeigher had seventy million dollars and not a true friend, Warren had not a dollar bat seventy million friends. Rockefeller has only
dollars, said the speaker, "he knows
nothing about history, science, or
music—the only thing he possesses is
dollars, which he has got at the sacrifice of others, and when the death
angel shall come to his home it will
only send in his card, announcing his
tinction. not send in his card, announcing his tinction.

arrival."

In conclusion, Mr. Debs waxed eloquent and held his audience spellboand when he spoke of Christ as being a most humble person, associating with only the common people, such as the fishermen along the sea.

was held at Wheeling on the 13th-of March. A week before the meet-ing was scheduled the committee learned that more tickets had been sold than the opera house would hold Cumberland. Md.—The scademy of music, where Debs' meeting was to be held last night at Cumberland was burned to the ground a few hours before the meeting. The origin of the fire is shrouded with mystery. The bouse had been completely sold out and would have been packed to the doors. Had the fire occurred a few hours later it would have resulted in a frightful holocaust, as the auditorium was on the second floor and the means of egress utterly inadequate. Four thousand copies of the Appeal to Reason. The local raised an indebtedness of over \$100 that was hanging over it and cleared over and above all expenses almost another \$100.

Socialism is booming in Wheeling there was an undercurrent of opposi-

especially statesmen, politicians, law yers, government employes, etc. The hot bunches that were handed out from the platform were acceptable to the majority of the crowd who ac-corded the sympathy and approval by the most manimous applause from start to finish, but there were not a evoked the most emphatic demonstra tion of the evening. Debs went through the supreme court without gloves, showing that its functions were to form weapons for the capi-talists and fetters for the workers. It is safe to say that never before were there such bold and scathing swere there such bold and scathing arraignment of the supreme court heard in the city of Washington. If Debs left anything unsaid that should have been said to put him in con-tempt of those corporation fossils I can't think what it might be. Pol-lock, McPherson, Philips and Gross-cup you what was coming to them cup sot what was coming to them. These hirelings of the beach were placed in contrast with Judge Henry Caldwell, to whom was paid the tribute due a just judge and an honest man. The comrades at Washington wants Studge afternoon date or the want a Sunday afternoon date on the next occasion, so that they can en-gage the largest hall in town and pack it to the doors. The little old Appeal is now a factor in Washington and the corporation tools of all de-scriptings exceedily those of the scriptions, especially those of the bench, are in alarm of its coming. In another year the Appeal will have every corrupt politician at Washing-ton hunting his hole. We have just closed a magnificent meeting here a Baltimore and the cheers of the en thusiastic audience are still ringing in our ears. The meeting was presided over in a masterly manner by Mrs. Ida Smith Lang, one of the most brilliant young comrades in the east. Her opening address thrilled the audience and was an inspiration to every one. Most of the comrades here are young men and women and they are work-ing together in such perfect harmony and with such intense enthusiasm that that one need not hesitate to predict a grand future for the Balti-more movement. G. D. B.

## A Second Lincoln.

Tribune. Manitowoc. Wis.

Eugene V. Debs, while traveling through the country lecturing on the Warren case and exposing the workings of the federal judiciary, according to press reports, is drawing tremendous audiences filled with enthusiasm and apparently carried away. siasm and apparently carried away by his oratory and burning eloquence. It was reported at one time that a prominent and learned democrat, who

has been candidate for governor of Wisconsin, more than once said sub-stantially this: "Debs is one of the

stantially this: Debs is one of the greatest, if not the greatest man in America today."

The writer admits the truth of that statement. But, we are inclined to say: The conception of most people is not deep, broad and benevolent enough to enable them to appreciate

## Debs' Dates.

N. Y .- Brooklyn Labor Ly-Willoughby avenue, Thursceum, 049-055 Willoughby avenue, Thursday, March 26th.
JOHNSTOWN, N. Y.—Grand opera house,
Sunday, March 27th, 3 p. m.
STRACUE, N. Y.—Turn ball, Tuesday,
March 29th, 5 p. m. STRACURE, N. 1.—LUTB Ball, Tuesday, March 29th, S. p. m.
WATERTOWN, N. Y.—State Armory, Wednesday, March 30th, S. p. m.
AUBURN, N. Y.—Burtla Auditorium, Friday, April 3d, \* p. m.
ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Cook epera house, Sunday, April 3d, B. p. m.
HCFFALS, N. Y.—Walker's Dancing Academy, Monday, April 4th, S. p. m. JAMESTOWN, N. Y.— City Hall, Tuesday, April 5th, 8 p. m.
UJICA, N. Y.—Maennerchar hall, Wednesday, April, 6th, 8 p. m.
New York City.—Cooper Union, Thursday, April 7th, 8 p. m.
Dutes in other states will be announced later.

The struggle going on in congress over the speaker, is really a struggle over the trust question. It is a repetition of the wrangles in congress over the slave question in 1856 inside the dominant democratic party. As that question split the democracy then, so trust domination is splitting the republican party now. Not that the democratic party today is not as much divided on the subject, but not being in control, its wranglings are of less moment. There is a disintegration of party lines. A new alignment is going on very rapidly. The common people have taken more interest in public questions, have written more letters to a frightful holocaust, as the auditorism rinks was en the second floor and the Appeal to Reason. The local raised an indebtedness of over \$100 that was been always and the state and the fact that there was an undercurrent of opposition to the meeting and that it was declared that the academy which was soon as it can be placed for a Socialist meeting, had anything was comrade Geo. H. Goebel, national objectively known, but it is broadly hinted by some that the two tremendous meeting is at Wheeling and our positively known, but it is broadly hinted by some that the two tremendous meeting is at Wheeling and our positively known, but it is broadly hinted by some that the two tremendous meetings at Wheeling and our positively known, but it is broadly hinted by some that the two tremendous meetings at Wheeling and our positively known, but it is broad a date open and dropped with the dose of the Socialist party, who had a date open and dropped with the some fanatic to this criminal deed in the hope of heading off the astounding sweep of Socialism in this section.

But the Appeal to Reason still lives, notwithstanding several thour heads of being placed in the hands of the proof, as some capitalists realizes by this time. Persons come in for a bundred miles around to attend the people. The Appeal itself is fire-proof, as some capitalists realizes by this time. Persons come in for a bundred miles around to attend the people. The Appeal itself is fire-proof, as some capitalists realizes by this time. Persons come in for a bundred miles around to attend the following the proof is a some capitalists realizes by this time. Persons come in for a bundred miles around to attend the people. The Appeal itself is fire-proof, as some capitalists realizes by this time. Persons come in for a bundred miles around to attend the people with the force of the proof of th

## Che Prosperity Corporation (LIMITED)

I have been investigating that im-mense combination of greed and cold calculation which I have caused to calculation which I have caused to be named The Prosperity Corporation (Limited). It is a close corporation. The officials of this concern have been tried in the balance and have been found wanting, and by this I mean they own all there is and are crying out for more. There is no stock for sale, and the present status of the corporation, to quote Joe Cannon, one of its trusted agents, is a "leadpipe cinch."

to snatch and devour the loaf obread. It is a fact that The Prosperity Corporation (Limited) has succeeded in putting three-fourths of our popu-lation in the underfed class.

The Jimmyhills, the Philknoxes, the

Tedroks, the Elihuroots and others are press agents of this stenchfu are press agents of this stenchful corporation, tools of growing wealth and commerce, and tell of abundant crops, cribs filled with corn and banks with money. In fact, our land is overflowing with milk and honey; the overflow, however, thanks to the Prosperity Corporation (Limited), with its Taft-Aldrich et al. "revision downward" tariff fake, is like the River Mississippi, it flows in one direction only.

River Mississippi, it flows in one direction only:

The almost prohibitive cost of the necessaries of life has been brought upon us, little by little, since the Prosperity Corporation (Limited) started its subtle boycott on the people in 1896. This is plain indeed. Since McKinley was counted in, in 1896, and the first billion dollar trust was started on its wake of wreck. been advanced 66 per cent, while wages have been reduced 18 per cent. cannot recall one measure that passed congress or passed the white house since 1896 that has failed to help the few (the Prosperity Corpora-

help the few (the Prosperity Corpora-tion—Limited) to the tremendous detriment of the many.

The Prosperity Corporation (Lim-ited) is well managed. The "Pha-roah" has the corn locked up and the "Josephs" are dealing it out to the favored few.

Prosperity? "It is the first thing we know." We are chock full of it. But who are we? Not over one per cent of the 85,000,000 souls. This is no time to prate about growing wealth no time to prate about growing wealth for the masses. No well-posted person is deceived with such twaddle.

After fifty years of observation it is my opinion that care will stand waiting beside the chain of all deceived persons until we can gain free speech, free press, free trade, free religion and free and bountiful distribution of the product of labor, with

tribution of the product of labor, with honest men in office. To accomplish this acme of happi-To accomplish this acme of happiness we are, of course, pledged to put out of business, soon or late, the Prosperity Corporation (Limited) in the prospectus of which I find in part this roster of evil: Rockefeller, Carnegie, Morgan, Root, Roosevelt, Taft—dear old injunction Bill—Cannon, Parry, Post, together with their colleagues—the Manufacturers' associations, the trust thieves, cold storage promoters and labor grinders. We must also change our method of legislation from the national administration down to the select men of a tion down to the select men of a village. The entire political scheme of the day is a menace to life and

## Push Philosophy RY C. L. PHIFER.

The time is coming when the world will look.

With horror on its heroes; for the rulers were riders, who, trampling on other men. Forced them in fouling mires of poverty and ignorance for smelling; and the war-riors.

Were murderers whose whips cut into 'nacks And ignorance far smelling; and the warriors.

Were muderers whose whips cut into 'incka
And made the world a hell; and capitalists
Where robbers who impoverish the people;
And these the world has given its richest store

While thousands starved, and at their horrid deeds.

The press and people have in praise o'erflowed.
And they are set on pedista's and held
in memory, alone of all who lived.
It is as if we should cry out in praise.
Of Satan, give him our best and wan, for it,
And then, forgetting our own tolling fathcrs.

Take of their meed and give it to the
devil.

The very pomp and glory of the world
is our worst shams and cries to heaven
against us
with the forgotten blood our heroes shed.
Some time we shall swahen from this dream
This nightmare, where the false seems
true, the true
Seems false, and the grotesque seems great,
And then, with tears, we shall hunt our
the lowly.

Who struggling to restore us to our senses,
were the real friends and heroes of the
race.
And, casting all the false gods down to Were the real friends and heroes of the race.

And, casting all the false gods down to hell.

Will crown these with our tone and teverance.

And water with our tears the memory.

Of the sinin hearers of burdens, till their graves.

Open before our eyes, and they appear.

All giorious with beauty born of service.

and not enough truth fold.

The idel of the present so often becomes the false god of tomorrow.

Epithets are cheap. One could make misney selling epithets at a bit a gross.

The weak fear opinion, the foolish defy it, the wise analyze it and the skillful direct it.

There is only one thing worth speak-ing about and speech can't half express it. That is, Life.

der to forget that he is a hog. It would be terrible if he knew.

Two views can be taken of anything your view and that of the other fellow; and you know yourself that your view is right.

Sometimes one is tempted to believe that this world is merely the insane asylum of the great Universe, and that its affairs sadly need investigation.

## Editorials by Appeal Readers

## Destroying the Home.

sale, and the present status of the corporation, to quote Joe Cannon, one of its trusted agents, is a "leadpipe cinch."

On the "street" and on the ticket tape it is known as the G. O. P—Grand Ole Puddin'. The trust and its affairs is managed like this:

Every bit of food needed by the salary and wage earner is controlled by this corporation and thus it has been able to "bull" the price of the actual necessaries of life and happiness to "hell-and-sore." Its main object in this is to disrupt all of the labor unions. Rent shows an increase of 35 per cent. Wages have been lowered or allowed to remain stationary. Men of decent salary and long service have been discharged. The bread lines have so lengthened that hungry brothers stand two abreast—now and then a womanmerciful heaven! as they shuffle along to snatch and devour the loaf of bread. It is a fact that The Prosperity Corporation (Limited) has succeeded.

but ride about in fine autor, drink, dress and be merry, and it is a wonder dress and be merry, and it is a wonder they don't get into more trouble than they do. If this rich oacker's wife had been at home asleep, like the wives of the men who made the fine machine in which she was autoing, all this hubbub in the paners about her would have never occurred.

But Socialism will destroy the home, you know!

I K HANKING

you know! Henderson, Ky. J. K. HANKINS.

## The Soldier,

"A soldier," as Bernard Shaw has said, "ostensibly a heroic and patriotic defender of his country, is really an unfortunate man, driven by destitution to offer himself for food for powder for the sake of regular rations, shelter and clothing." Here we have the truth and clothing." Here we have the truth in a nutsizell, concentrated food for strength.

Most extravagant, ruinous armament goes steadily on; and in this free (?) republic of American conscription, which has long been the curse of Europe is not only thought of, but its operation advised by officers in capitalism's employ. John Fisk said, "While we have noth-

John Fisk said, "While we have nothing more to fear from kings, we may yet have trouble enough from commercial monopolies, and favored industries marching to the polls, their hosts of brited retainers." These evils are rampant now; and for the sole purpose of backing these interests, we have the standing army, and the Dick military bill, which compels every man between youth and age to fall into line, if called upon to do so, to fight—kill, or main his brotherman who dares assert his manhood against the powers that be. Should he refuse to do so he may be court-marshalled, by order of our exalted government, and duly punished for his temerity.

That which gives rise to the thought of compulsion in the matter spells disintegration; a bolstering of waning vitality. Here comes in the soldier of today; not the valiant fighter for the right, as was sometimes the case in days gone by, but the man who has been enlisted for the aforesaid purpose of semingly otherwise unattainable, or to whom life has become utterly flavorless.

ELLA LA DLIEUX KERTON.

Some Things a Socialist Can't See. Evolution craw-fishing.

Bryan saving the "competitive system" Why Teddy busted the trust. Also

where.

The capitalists waiting for their's in the "new Jerusalem." Ditto, the preachers.
How to get rich without exploiting

Patriotism in a bull pen.

A Shakespeare developing in a sweat

The wisdom of

ten hours.

The point in a demo-rep, speech. What the capitalist produces. Which boss to fight for. Which boss to fight for.
Which boss to fight for.
When Taft fell in love with labor,
Justice in charity,
Capitalism saved by soup houses.
J. EDWARD MORGAN,

Shame on You.

Suppose you had the opportunity to engage in any occupation you thought you were best adapted to and from the very first received the equivalent of all your labor created and that you also had a voice in saying who was to superintend your work, that you could quit work when you wished and resume work when you wished without asking any one for permission. Den't you think you would be a happy being? Well, that is one of the many opportunities Socialism offers you if you want it bad enough to yote for it.

Under the existing system of industry you work when and where you get the

Under the existing system of industry you work when and where you get the chance, receive only a small part of what your labor creates, have no voice as to who your boss shall be, often quit work when you don't like or are forced to work until you are ready to drop, can not go to work when you wish and when you do must first get permission from another and still you go on voting for the continuance of such a system. Why don't you wake up and be a man for once in your life and vote for a system that will give you an opportunity to live and enjoy hife ar a luman being should. Shame on you!

Remember. You Workers.

# The Shadow and the Reality

The Illinois Central railroad publishes a monthly for its wage slaves, and distributes it gratuitously among them. It loves them so much, you know. It knows the advantage of feeding them on suggestions that will enable the road to exploit them. This road was built by the state of Illinois, and by legislative corruption it was handed over to a lot of exploiters so they might skin the public. The first column is a fancy picture it gives its wage slaves, trying to prejudice them against public ownership of railroads. The parallel column presents the FACTS:

The Shadow.

Illinois Central Employes' Magazine.

With continued oppression of railroads, curtailment of their earnings, restriction of operation in the various forms suggested by astute demagogues and office seekers, it is casy for the mental vision to see stalking just a little ways off, and side by side with private ownership, the grim visage of government ownership of railroads. Perhaps employes generally do not give thought to what this would mean for them.

Let us briefly summarize the conditions if railroads were run by the public. Salaries would be adjusted on a liberal basis, and continually increased as with the rural route agents. The railroad brotherhoods, with their hundreds of thousands of votes and influence, would have a political influence to get any reasonable demand.

if railroads were run by the govern-ment. Salaries for employes would be arranged according to class. A ment. Saiates to chapies would be arranged according to class. A standard salary for a certain kind of service having been established, a change in such standard would be wellingh impossible. The railroad brotherhoods would lose all their cobrotherhoods would lose all their coercive force and would as well disband—indeed, they would naturally
go to pieces with possibly only the
insurance feature left.

Conditions of service, of course,
would be practically the same in
every part of the country; a passenger conductor in Massachusetts, Illimois or California would get the same

ger conductor in Massachusetts, Illinois or California would get the same
rate of pay, and agents, operators,
engineers, firemen and clerks likewise.
There would be no incentive to extra exertion or meritorious service
above that of "holding the job."
A great dead level of mediocrity
would presently prevail in the execution of railroad work from the president to the water boy.
Probably railroad extension would
almost, if not entirely, stop, as the incentives which prevail under private
ownership for oushing lines of road
into and opening up new territory,
would be entirely lacking and would
furthermore, depend upon the action

furthermore, depend upon the action of some slow, red-tape-wound government commission tor whatever was done in that direction.

The incentive for quick transport of mails, passengers and the various articles of commerce, would be gone

under government ownership, and there would be presently established a great medium standard of speed, transfer, etc., for all roads, which would be difficult to improve, but which would be in constant danger of deterioration.

It is useless to think of the above

forecasts as fanciful, because we have only to look at foreign owned railroads to have verified all and many more conditions not compatible with American independence, energy and freedom of individual action.

The real facts in the matter. The continual oppression by The continual oppression by rail-ury, instead of roads, increase in their earnings, in Hill. creasing freedom to go into other. Funny, isn't?

same time to make a living for those who do not work.

Remember, you workers, that it is your solemn duty to destroy the system which enables those who do not work, to live off those who do work.

Anaconda, Mont. JOHN A. KIRCHOV.

## Socialism and Motherhood.

Extract from the speech by M. Youts, a suffrage and eight-hour day, Cleveland,

"What do we want for women?

We want a system of society so or-ganized that when any mother goes down into the valley of death to bring forth a new life she shall be surrounded forth a new life she shall be surrounded with every comfort luxury and convenience possible in: this civilization. There shall be in attendance the most scientific physicians and the most skilled surgery that human anatomical philosophy is able to product, to the end that the child may be accessible been.

How to get rich without exploiting some one.

"Individuality" in McKees Rocks' slave camp.

The "spirit of seventy-six" in a bread line.

Patriotics in a bull need that the child may be propostly born.

The care and environment of the mother in the past shall have been such that in the new life there may be inherited no physical, mental or moral deficiencies.

young a constant and tender mother's care not only until but long after they have arrived at the age of entry into the great institutions of learning, which shall be the most exhaustive known to educational science, to the end that the boy or girl may become the most useful foctors nossible in a first tender.

educational science, to the end that the boy or girl may become the most useful factors possible in a future civilization. She shall have the pleasure of knowing that her children will be provided with every opportunity when they are young and middle aged, well cared for when they are sick and provided with such income and care when they are old as will indeed make earth here a paradise from which one is loathe to leave.

She shall have the pleasure of knowing that when her son shall have grown

Look over another's shoulder and you overlook your own fault.

There is too much said about truth and not enough truth teld.

The idol of the present so often becomes the false god of tomorrow.

Epithets are cheap. One could make minore selling epithets at a bit a gross.

The weak fear opinion, the foolish defy it, the wise analyze it and the skillful direct it.

There is only one thing worth speaking about and speech can't half expressit. That is, Life.

Perhaps the hog is a rooter in or
make a living for yourself and at the renewing.

Indicate the continuance of such a system. Why don't you wake up and be a man for once in your life and vote for a system thy don't you wake up and be a man for once in your life and vote for a system thy don't you wake up and be a man for once in your life and vote for a system. This can be done, and is done every day, not by enemies of the paper, but don't you wake up and be a man for once in your life and you for a system. Why don't you wake up and be a man for once in your life and you for a system. Why don't you wake up and be a man for once in your life and yote for a system. Why don't you wake up and be a man for once in your life and yote for a system. Why don't you wake up and be a man for once in your life and yote for a system. The seman for once in your life and yote for a system. The weak will give you an opportunity to live and enjoy hie ar a human being should. Shame on you!

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Remember, that you are the producers of all wealth.

Remember, that the wealth belongs to those who produce it.

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Remember, that you divide the wealth you produce with those who take no part in producing it.

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ence to get any reasonable demand, and they could thus compel every railroader to join a brotherhood be-fore employment.

Conditions of service would be ar-

ranged by the brotherhoods, and they would not have to strike and fight to get justice. There would be no private interests opposed to them; as there is now.

There would be the incentive of

the public approbation.

The dead level of mediocrity that now prevails would disappear, for promotion is a matter of money and servile obedience to upstart capital-

good service for the good wages, and

Railroad extensions, like the postal system, would be made whether it would pay a profit or not, so long as was needed for public convenience. Two or three roads would not parallel each other, as now, while other communities went without. It would not require the consent of some greedy capitalists to get the means of making extensions, and on conditions that gave all the profits to those who were useless in transportation. The government that now pays big

bonuses for quick mail service would then have it in its own hands to get that quick service without having public officials bribed by railroad terests for extortionate fates. An administration that would not give good and cheap and quick transportagood and cheap and quick transporta-tion could not hold office, while now the roads do as they like, buying fed-eral judges when they want to rule over states. The government would install safety appliances, and it would install safety appliances, and it would not have to wait on men who did not like to give up the money to supply them, as it does now. If it were not for some little push today by the public there would be no railroad improvements at all.

It is useless to think about good service and good wages under private ownership. We do not find it in any country on earth, while the publicly owned roads in foreign countries give better service, cheaper service and the profits go into the public treas-ury, instead of going to Morgan and

## Asking About Socialism

Remuneration. der Socialism would everyboay who the same length of time get the remuperation?

Nobody knows. Socialism will establish an industrial democracy. It is therefore the mission of Socialism to make it so the people can regulate their affairs so as to prevent poverty and misery and not to say just what they shall do when they get the power over their own lives.

Eggs Under Socialism. Under Socialism, if two men were in the poultry business and one by reason of knowing his business could get more egg chan the other, would both receive the same price for the eggs, or would the poor wurker receive more in order to equalise things?

The care and environment of the mother in the past shall have been such that in the new life there may be inserted no physical, mental or moral deficiencies.

She shall be in a position to give her young a constant and tender mother's results for all, the skillful man would naturally come into management of things, and all would reap the result of his direction, in increased results. The man unskilled can not produce best results working alone, and, whether Socialism comes or not, all lines of production will finally come under skilled management and co-operative labor.

# The Ditch Digger.

young and middle aged, well cared for when they are sick and provided with such income and care when they are old as will indeed make earth here a paradise from which one is loathe to leave.

She shall have the pleasure of knowing that when her son shall have grown to manhood he shall have the untrammeled opportunity to do honest labor and receive the full product of his toil. That her daughter shall be the recipient of a mother's reward from society sufficient to amply provide her with a livelihood so that the storms upon the sea of life may not drive her into the arms of a man, whom she dislikes, for economic protection.

And lastly she shall be consoled with a mother's greatest satisfaction—that fatherhood and motherhod may be entered into by her children with as great a comfort and security as with her.

Buppressing the Appeal.

This can be done, and is done every day, not by enemies of the paper, but often by its staunchest—and most for getful—friends. A subscription allowed to expire causes a three weeks' suppression of an individual copy even if the renewal is sent at once. Watch the number following your makes and apparent siterations.

The Ditch Digger.

Suppose I am a ditch digger or a worker on the public roads, how am I, under Socialisms to be paid in what 2 produce?

Socialists do not say you shall be paid in what you produce. This means that you are to receive the full value of the road you make; but you are to receive the full value of the road you make; but you are to receive the full value of the road you make; but you produce, which in your case would be the full value of the road you make; but you are to receive the full value of the road you make; but you produce, which in your case would be the full value of the road you make; but you gare to receive the full value of the road you make; but you are to receive the full value of the road you make; but you produce. This might come what you produce. This might come in the form of labor checks given you folice of whatever society as a whole prod

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Party Notes.

# The "Conservation" Grab Game

The Appeal is in receipt of a long communication from a reader at Darby, Mont., who shows how Pin-hot is seeking to turn the seeking to turn the forests hands of the Amalgamated inchot, it appears that they them-elves are anxious to secure the tim-er belonging to the government or he people, as appears from the fol-owing extract from the letter in con-

The objection is often made that So-alism is opposed to religion. To my ind Socialism is religion. It is noth-g than real, practical Christianity; pristianity in action; Christianity in a

one wants to meet opposition and secution, just let him set forth some work doctrine and he will meet them on sides; especially from the powers be." It was so with the Master; others in the religious world. It was with Galileo, Columbus and others in the world of astronomy. It is with Luther; it was so with Wesley, and others in the religious world. It mas so with Garrison and others on the question of slavery. It is so today with the exponents of Socialism. But 'as students of history we have no fear. We know that,

That the Pinchof and Ballinger conroversy over "conservation" is merely
a quarrel, a scramble of different factions for the possession of lands, becomes more and more apparent as
the days go by.

Following is a telegram from the
Denver Daily News which shows
from sworn testimony that both
Ballinger and Garfield are seeking to
serve certain sets of financiers. Pinchot is seeking to serve another set,
as appears from extracts from an article which follows. The Daily News
says:

The reason that every man will grab
for all he can get. It is natural for
him to do so, and he is not to be
biamed for doing it so long-as capitalism exists. It is wrong, but the
system forces him to the action. It
is necessary to have land in order to
secure a foothold for future generations of his own family.

If, however, the land was collectively owned, there would be no more
grabbing for roads and courthouses.
Then it would be unnecessary to grab
lands cy even buy in order to assure

lands or even buy in order to assur-land for one's children, and all incen tive to exploit them would pass. Real conservation can come in no other

But to quote from the Appeal's correspondent in his arraignment of Pinchot, which is doubtless a correct presentation of the case that is rotten on all sides:

whose dynewspaper reporters, a part of whose dynemses were also paid by the government to sing his praise and the praise of his scheme for the plunder of the poor. He is hated cursed and detested by the dommon geopie here and when word was flashed over the wire that be had been removed, men ran to each other and spread the news, shook hands and shouted for actual joy. There is no way to explain his acts here and the support he has received in the east unless it is the fact that he has used almost an unlimited amount of money from the U. S. freasury to publish his cyclopedian literature in the whole country and the east in particular and thus facelved the common

Comrades, in sorrow, I would like to get their names and addresses of the women from Austria, who were widowed by the explosion. MATT THILL Oklahoma City, Okia, Gen. Del.

Taking His Land.

when the works of the size of warranty deeds. His shade of promise, They good only sit silently and wait. They good to the size of the siz

security in land holdings even under this system of "warranty" deeds.

An Exhortation.

Rev. David Clark, a Baptist minister of Greensburg, N. C., calls on people to turn to Socialism before hunger drives the unthoughted into riot and rebellion. He says: "The hungry rank is increasing, and what are we doing to relieve the situation? The radius of our liberty is getting narrower and nar rowed, and freedom will soon be choked to death by the strong arm of plutoc-racy. Countrymen, arouse. Let Soracy. Countrymen, arouse, Let So-cialism be your talk all the time, ev-erywhere. Soon debts, hunger and disappointment will force the oppressed humanity into an outburst of frenzied rage, threatening the destruction of civilization. You know the remedy. Present it while there is time. Never let a day pass without adding one new voter to our sable."

J. A. Fleming, of Delisle, Miss. writes: "The Appeal is the best paper I get. We read it through and through. I get. We read it through and through. I find many people are not Socialists because they do not know what Socialism means, while some foolishly think that under Socialism they would be compelled to go in company with the blacks." As Mr. Fleming is a negro, it will be seen he grasps the idea that Socialism means economic equality and

## AFTER THE RETAILER.

owned by single companies.

There are hundreds of gre
stores owned by single companies.

There are hundreds of clothing
stores owned by single companies.

There are hundreds of shoe stores owned by single companies. There are hundreds of nickle stores

wned by single companies. Big companies are now putting branch stores all over the country to sell one line of goods. By this means they buy in such immense quantities make their advertising more effective. They can employ a higher degree of skill as manager. They are extending their line of stores day by day, and can do so on much less relative capital than can the small dealer. Just as all the iron works, all the oil refineries, all the smelters, all the cement plants, all the agricultural implement automobile, engines, boilers. was may all be true; nevertheless, item maps to get at the public interest and shut others out. They instead of conserving it. It gives prinched excuse for his work, and Pinchot excuse for his work and their content of the forest for the gives all the girle. They would have the conserver the forest for the gives all the content and the stand of conserver the forest so they and their rowd may use them for themselves in two cases it is bit capitalism; in two cases it is bit capitalism; in the private ownership plan, for the Appeal at Church include the case in the private ownership plan, for the private ownership of the continually here and the case it is little capitalism; in the private ownership plan, for the private ownership of the continually here and the case it is little capitalism; in the private ownership plan, for the private ownership of the continually here and the private ownership of the continually here are all trying to "conserve" the forest for the size of the ground that (to quote) "he would apply the man activity this alarming the control of the continual private ownership of a home. The private ownership of an activity this alarming will have to give say to the branch that (to quote) "he would apply the man activity this alarming of the concentration is many one will have to give any the private ownership of man activity this alarming will have to give any the private ownership of man activity this alarming will have to give any the private ownership of man activity this alarming will have the private ownership of man activity this alarming will have the give any the private ownership of man activity this alarming the private ownership of man activity this alarming will have the give any the private ownership of man activity this alarming will have the give any the private ownership of man activity this alarming will have the give any the private ownership of man activity this alarming will have the give and the private ownership of man activity this alarming will have the give and the privat

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It is nothin real, practical of the mass of the mass of the mass of their American sisters. You could not talk English, but the hearts of their ownen break just as easily as the hearts of their ow

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas,



If you've a teleph to boose Appeal

## Danger of Confiscation.

Confiscation is something which we should avoid at all hazards.

Therefore: We should not attempt to prolong life, for that would confiscate business of the undertakers and the

grave diggers. We should not seek better sanitation, for that would confiscate the business of the doctors. We should not urge temperance, for

that would confiscate the business of the brewers and distillers.

We should oppose the pure food that for its confiscates the business of the dealers in adulterants.

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Bristol, Ct. 1.00 E. Zieltinski, Wis. 1. We should not propose the lower railroad rates, for that would confis-cate the property of the stockholders. We should not propose higher rates, for that would confiscate the property

There are 1,400 retail drug stores of the shippers.

Owned by one company in New York. There are 10,000 retail cigar stores owned by one company in the country.

There are hundreds of restaurants the business of the politicians.

We should not indulge in higher criticism, for that would confiscate the business of the Oreachers.

the business of the preachers. We should stand absolutely pat, for otherwise we are sure to run into confiscation of some kind or other.

A Great Case. Citizen, Cleveland, Ohio.

Milwauke Socialists have placed their ticket in the field for the coming spring election and are hopeful of victory. The national office has issued a call for voluntary subscriptions to help them in the campaign. The Appeal to Reason is surely mak-The Appeal to Reason is surely making a great case against, United States Judge Peter S. Grosseup, of injunction notoriety. The Appeal not only exposes Grosseup as a home breaker, but an all-around crook. Fac simile letters written by Grosseup to railway corporations, saving for passes and expeteras. paign.

—The local union of the M. W. A. East St. Louis, Ill., passed resolutions sympathy with the striking car men rhiladelphia, pledging their financial sport, and if need be to join in a sympathe strike. strike.

W. F. Reis, author of the widely sold book, "Men and Mules," at the request of many comrades, will make a speaking four drough Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York, beginning March 12th, at Lima and continuing until June. From Lima ne goes to Cinclinati for a week reaching Camden, N. J. April 3d. His theme is "Heads and Hands." tions asking for passes and etceteras, are reproduced by the Appeal, which states that it has twenty-five such letters in its possession, all bearing Gross-cup's signature. The corporations handcup's signature. The corporations handing out mileage and entertainment and special cars to the notorious judge include the Northern Pacific, Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul, B. & O., Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, Burlington and many others. In addition to the Appeal's exposes Debs is traveling the country and firing broadsides into corrupt courts and challenging them to proceed against him. Meanwhile the case of Fred Warren, editor of the Appeal, has again Hands."

Socialists of Boston will hold a big meeting in Konhuth hall, 1095 Tremont street. Roxbury near Roxbury crossing. Sunday, March 20th. There will be a concert by the German branch of Roxbury. followed by an address by James F. Carey, of Haverhill. Tiekets, costing ten cents can be had of secretaries of the several local branches. ren, editor of the Appeal, has again been postponed.

Joking About It.

A colored man was brought before a police judge charged with stealing chickens. He pleaded guilty and received sentence, when the judge asked how it was he managed to lift those chickens right under the window of the owner's house when there was a dog

owner's house when there was a dog loose in the yard.

"Hit wouldn't be no use, judge," said the man, "to try to 'splain dis thing to yo'all. Ef you was to try it you like as not would get yer hide full of shot an get no chickens, nuther. Ef yo' want to engage in any rascality, judge, yo's better stick to de bench, whar yo' am familiar."

Error of a Figure.

Error of a Figure.

The Appeal recently asked readers to work for the passage of a house bill providing for the building of steet cars by the government, to be used in carrying the mail. The number of this bill was given as 19,744, which was a typographical error. The number should have occa 19,784. It was intended to kill the bill in committee, and congressmen are using the error in number in order to excuse themselves from supporting the measure. When you write to your congressman give the correct number and specify that it relates to the government building its own mail cars, and building them of steel.

You'll Know Him.

Dispatch, Dexter, Kas.

If you see a stranger with a grip

If you see a stranger with a grip hiking toward Africa you can safely assume it's some rotten federal official upon whom the Appeal to Reason is turning the limelight of publicity.

Good Suggestion

Topeka Capital, republican.

"Taft," says the Kansas City Star,
"chafes at the delay," Has Mr. Taft,
we desire to ask, ever tried talcum
powder?

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J. E. Snyder's Route in Arizona.

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Phoenix, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, April 6th, 7th and 8th; Wickenburg,
Saturday, April 9th; Frescott, Sunday,
April 10th; Jerome, Moncay and Tuesday,
April 10th; Jerome, Moncay and Tuesday,
April 11th and 12th; Humboldt, Wednesday April 15th; Williams, Friday, April
15th; Fingstaff, Saturday, April 16th;
Winslow, Sunday, April 17th; Holbrook,
Monday, April 18th.

at Philadelphila and Biethlehem are reproduced in the International Socialist Review for April. Look at the American Cossacks and the definant strikers to these pictures, and you will realize that the fight is only an action of the control of the pictures. A hundred pages of up-to-date articles on the class as suggious for the control of the pictures. A hundred pages of up-to-date articles on the class as suggious for the control of the picture. A hundred pages of up-to-date articles on the class as suggious for the control of the picture. A hundred pages of up-to-date articles on the class as suggious for the control of the picture. A hundred pages of up-to-date articles on the class as suggious for the control of the picture of the picture. A hundred pages of up-to-date articles on the class as the class and up-to-date articles on the class as up-to-date articles on the class as up-to-date articles and up-to-date articles on the class as up-to-date articles and up-to-date articles and up-to-date articles are up-to-date articles and up-to-date articles and up-to-date articles are up-to-date articles and

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THE APPEAL ARMY "IT NEVER SLEEPS"

The Big Ten.

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Does This Fit You?



He that walketh in the way of the dem-rate and stumbleth and falleth over th rats and stumbleth and falleth over the appeal to Reason and getteth up cussing and goeth to work shall send in fourteen ubs.

COMRADS WEEKS. Monongab, W. Va.

Four of the politicians sheltered 'repubperial, Pa.

In thirty minutes Comrade Conner, Creb.
N. D., secured a list of twelve, and captured a book of Facts. "Here's to Grosscup's long needed rest, wrote Comrade Watson, Contsville, Moseuding in a list of twelve. Declaring that "he needed it in his busi-ness," Comrade McDowell, Delevia, Ky., sends in a list of twelve and asks for the Arsenal.

Comrade Stoope, Eigin, Ore., writes as follows: "I have slways voted the republican ticket until last year, but I'll never vote her again." Comrade Latshaw, Brimsmade, N. D. says the natives up in his section are beginning to get seem of Socialism and he encloses a list of tweive or them.

If didn't take Comrade Trootman, Home-stead, Pa. long to tell what he thought of the Appeal, when he sent in four subs. "I think there is nothing like it." he wrote. a"The U. S. must be hotter than Africa for some people," wrote Comrade Colcinger, Rush Center, Ken., sending in a list of twelve and asking for a bundle of five per

you feel that reverential awe for our courts you should read this book and learn the class character of the institution which you have been taught was sacred and immune from criticism. Price in parer cover. 25c per single copy; \$15.00 per 169. Address remittances and communications to the control of the court of the

Remember, you Appeal workers, that Del-aware is in the hospital and must stay there till 1,000 subs are to its credit. If you know anyone in the state put them on the list.

If you're getting this paper without hav-ing ordered it—it's paid for. Somebody thinks you're worth educating on the sub-ject of Socialism. At any rate you get no bill for the subscription.

Magazine Business.

How to Do It.

The demand for Socialist literature growing far beyond the supply Everywhere people are ready not only to read it, but to BUY it. Our cooperative publishing house, which bought the APPEAL'S book business last year, has \$60,000 worth of the ooks that the people want to buy. But we need men to sell them. Selling for CASH ONLY we can

make you prices that will give you LIVING WAGES on the sale of our books even if you are only a fair talker. If you can make an interesting speech to a crowd or a convincing talk to a man at his home, you can make GOOD WAGES.

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Here is what we will send you PREPAID for \$5 to any address in the United States:

Use them for all your short lette Handsome cards with portraits Marx, Engels, Liebknecht, Lafarge Fred Warren, lack London, Euge

this number, 743, George H. Verner, of Waynoka, Okla., says:

I bave read the Appeal since it was published at Greensburg, Ind., then the Coming Nation, and it has made a gallant fight every inch of the road. Since the inception of the Appeal Army it has Furnished a vigorous and gallant support. But in my opinion. The Treasury Looted in No. 743, is the biggest bomb that the Appeal has ever hurled into the pirate camp. The report shows plainly that the investigating committee tried to shield the guilty thieves but for all that the fact could not be concealed that the national treasury since the death of Lincoln has been given over into the hands of robbers, worse a thousand fold than those kicked out of the temple by Christ. Heside them Benedict Arnold is a zero. If so stupendous a sum as billions of dollars were stolen in the short period from 1800 to 1880, how much do you suppose has been taken since then? Wouldn't it be a capital joke on the honest citizen to press the issue and find out? No doubt it would reach a sum not one in twenty of the victims could write in numerals. This matter should be placed in the hands of the Army and a bombardment begun and maintained until the rotten capitalist system to burled beneath the debris of its own fortications.

After the Army rets into action, I predict there will be a howl go up that will make the nation echo.

people he is supposed to serve, still being an artful dodger of questions does not signify that he will always be able to dodge the things that the people may some time shy at him in the way, not of letters, but of votes.

This acrostic from Comrade Walter S. Wirkek, Frankfort, Ind., tells to a few foots a great big stery about the Appeal's Argenal of Facts.

In matters little what fallacy is brought up to mistrepresent or mailing Socialism. The more the better the facts in the more the better the more than the more than the more than the more the better the more than the mo

The Appeal recently fired a big gun without any previous announcement and without calling attention to what it was doing. It wanted to see what it was doing. It wanted to see what counts for no more than the squealing

Comrade Gricel heard from the distinguished congressman, but he didn't hear about the matter under distinguished congressman, but he didn't hear about the matter under distinguished congressman, but he didn't hear about the matter under discussion, neither did he get a direct answer to his question. Instead of that he was told, in effect, that he ten to suggestions from nobody. This is a copy of his letter:

\*\*Description of the report on the white slave traffic, which will explain why the original state of a recent date to the victims? Isn't it stealing? Isn't it obstose who place confidence in you? You lace no confidence in the highest heart of a recent date but you do in the merchant. Under You can rest assured of one thing Fried Tous can rest assured of the tangent has not been again to the recent that a more the proper was prepared and promised publication to the proper was prepared and promised publication to the proper was prepared and promised publication to the proper was prepared and the p The distinguished congressman is no doubt well informed; but why did he not spread the light when it was asked for? Why did he studiously neglect to reply to two direct questions? If he is such a friend of the farmers as he pretends to be, why does he treat them so contemptudes and that places him above the people he is supposed to serve, still being an artful dodger of questions does not signify that he will always be able to dodge the things that the will always be people may some time shy at him in the way, not of letters, but of votes.

based on deception. You like a system that cultivates lying and cheating and fraud. You uphold a system that cultivates lying and cheating and that the reason that it contained matter that gives that he felt ought not to go through the mails and be distributed generally and a new revision was prepared and must go in want. You clect self-contessed boodlers to office, and expect justice to emanate from them! You oppose Socialism because you are easy suckers, and you are getting just what you vote for it. Just a little reading would open your eyes to facts all around you that the people may some time shy at him in the way, not of letters, but of votes.

be able to dodge the things that the people may some times by at him in would allow plane you free And that the vay, not of letters, but of votes. In the follow, who are skinning you for the things about and all that I have a the follow who are skinning you for the things about and all that I washington A registered postage.

The Appeal is in recipi of the following telegram from New Castle to surprise from New Castle have been good; and you don't seem to know what they men.

A CENTERY and a half up to the state of the

of conduct and participants in the white slave traffic.

That Taft lent his aid to the conduct—not to the supression—of the "business" the Appeal proved three weeks ago when it published the account of his commutation of sentence of a convicted New York panderer. Now comes Congressman Cyrus Cline of the 12th district of Indiana with the information that Theodore Roosevelt is, and for some time has been, head of the legislative gang which furnishes this measure of protection to the procurers. He says Roosevelt "issued an executive order suppressing it"—the report. Roosevelt may have done this to shield himself, his friends, or merely to suppress the commissions report upon conditions in the informan readilities. Areanal and read there the asfel story of capitalism destroying the house. There begins a four-page list of cities whose population is 25,000 or more, showing the house in each With these are given the rights, then the anarchist should know it.

It is significant that at the same lime labor at Philadelphia is awaken included brane. The fights then the same Pennsylanithenti. The sour unawakened friend look them over Pages 44, 43, 46, and 47 of the Appeal's Arsenal of Facts, would, alone and unaided bring along a revolution if they could be read by a majority of the workers.

The Arsenal ig a pa-page booklet, brindlar startling facts for Socialist agitators it cames five for a club of tweive subs, an order for tweive twenty five cent sub cards or therefore through joining the Bandie Brigade for a weekly hundin of tweive papers for a year at a cost of \$3,000.

GREATER THAN THE APPEAL.

The Arsenal in facts for Socialist agitators of the content of the con

sixty-first congress, second session; Harboring Women for Immoral Pur-

without any previous announcement and without calling attention to what it was doing. It wanted to see what execution would be accomplished under these conditions, and whether the Appeal readers would understand the full significance of it.

The result has been that many have written about the article in question, and a profound sensation has been created in many quarters. So decided was the response that a new edition has become necessary. Speaking of this number, 743, George H. Verner, of Waynoka, Okla, says:

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expectations in its lascivious details I am not to blame. I sent all that I know anything about and all that I

## THE ROCKEFELLER "FOUNDATION."



When you are on top of a man the barder you lift up the worse it hurts.

UNITY AND VICTORY.

If the workers at Philadelphia were

down their tools where they stood, as their answer to the despotic and brutal action of the hirelings of the rotten plutocracy of the rottenest municipal ad-

The time will come when that very thing will be done and when that point

is reached the plutocrats would better be under marching orders. Meanwhile, let us agitate and consoli-

THE president of a Kansas City bank,

after a joy ride and a time at a "country club" with the wife of another mil-

on her, while the common women are

ministration on earth.

## WHAT HE WOULD DO.

Recently the representative of a news-

to them for the time being, all the work-ers of Philadelphia should have thrown

try club" with the wife of another millionaire, took her home in the wee sma' hours and went into the house with her. The husband came in with his chauffeur, and they beat-up the highly respectable moral monitor of capitalism and nearly killed him. But there will be no prosecutions, the papers say, though the thing has been aired in the papers with names and particulars. The courts do not operate against the rich. Only the poor can depend on the laws being enforced against them. These millionaires are about as moral as the denizens of the red light. The difference

notwithstanding it was asked for and promised publication.

The interest in Socialism grows steadily all over the country; it is the livest and largest issue of the day and the people who really want to know about dirt, but had tuberculosis germs enough "Fing

## THE MAN HALF AWAKE.

A critic from Waitsburg, Wash., writes the Appeal, declaring that Socialism is the "dreamy meanderings of the unbalanced brains of ethical

just awaking from a sleep of centuries, when he argues:
You fellows seem to think that all of
us poor working men and our wives will
have not only the necessaries of life, under
Socialism, but also the invuries; that we
would take trips around the world dressed
in the inest clothes, displaying diamonds,
with everything first-class; no steerage
tickets in ours, leading hotels to feed us
beef, best cuts; life to be a long joy ride of
fascinating enchantment. We wish the
good times would hurry up. But who
would go into the deep, dark holes to dig
coal? Who would go into the harvest fields
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go into the bell holes and feed coal into
the mouths of the ocean libers?

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The proposition is plain: If the workers were not robbed they could enjoy all the luxuries of life. It can be demonstrated mathematically. But be demonstrated mathematically. But there would then be no idlers who did not work, yet who, by virtue of absorbing the wealth created by others, would be able to monopolize all the good times. If a man able to work would not work he could have neither the luxuries or the necessi-ties. When they had provided by their labor sufficient to enable them to take labor sufficient to enable them to take a vacation and see the world, the way would be open to all living peo-ple to do so, and to all who would work the luxuries of life would be attainable. The reason these things are not open to them now is because the workers are robbed; and our correspondent wants to see them robbed to the end of time.

As for the drudgery of the farm, the mine, the shop and the means of transportation, that is even now only

Recently the representative of a newspaper syndicate addressed a letter to the Appeal saying that if Eugene V. Debs would furnish a short article on "What I Would Do Were I President," it would be gladly published. The article was promptly furnished, but up to date it has not appeared. The Appeal, therefore, furnishes the article to its readers as follows:

If I were president, I should use all the power at my command to place the people, the whole people, in possession and control of the rallroad, telegraph, telephone and express, all operated under the supervision and direction of commissions of first class expects in their respective lines, and a would mean and child at the same time, reach out for would not overlook the packing plants and the coal storage concerns. I would put the same time, reach out for walking in the public thoroughfares, would not overlook the packing plants and the coal storage concerns. I would put the workers are houning to the work is all to work and to progress of the the store of the coal mand child in the nation.

This program carried to its logical conclusion would mean an industrial democracy the equal right of all to work and to produce wealth for the own and to produce wealth for the rown use and enjoy-done wea thing that is now denominated drudg-ery could be done by machinery much better than by men. It is now done by men, simply because slaves are cheaper than machines. Socialism is a clear and sensible ar

rangement, in contradistinction to the dishonest and brutalizing method of the present. It is not a theory or a dream that is going to lift the world clear-headed plan for stopping the robbery of the great mass of man-kind—a robbery that has in the past made most people hopeless druiges and the few who robbed them extravaguat didges or mischial makers. agant idlers or mischief makers. So-cialism proposes a chance for all in-stead of everything for a few and they

## PRICE OF JUDGES.

"Fingy" Conners, the notorious, has long been state chairman of the democratic party of New York. He is as illiterate as a Digger Indian and as unscrupulous as a pirate on the high izens of the red light. The difference is largely one of style. The rich man can seduce the wife of another and can spend a thousand dollars an evening element and floating vote, and this element and floating vote, and this delighted when they sell themselves for makes him a enough to keep them next day. And you talist politics. makes him a masterful figure in capi-

chough to keep them next day. And you vote for this condition when you vote for capitalism. You may be too stupid about sociology to know it, but it's true just the same.

Sixteen barrels of sugar, sweepings from a refinery floor in Chicago, were sexed by the pure food officials. The stuff contained not only 25 nor cant of the sugar stuff contained not only 25 nor cant of the sugar stuff contained not only 25 nor cant of the sugar stuff contained not only 25 nor cant of the sugar stuff contained not only 25 nor cant of the "decan element" from the party. d be retired because he was driving Michigan. Minnesots and New Young the Minnesots and New Young the Minnesots and New York of the Minnesots and people who really want to know about it can do no better than get their knowledge and information at first hand by subscribing for the Appeal to Reason.

TRYING TO DEFEND THEMSELVES.

Some time ago the Socialist local of Baldwin, Kan, passed resolutions condemning the execution of Ferrer in Spain. These resolutions were printed in the Appeal and a copy was sent to the Spanish embassy at Washington. A registered package inclosing a copy of the Spanish publication of the Span

## WATCH 'ER CLIMB

Nothing short of a calamity can keep the Appeal list from traveling right past the 400,000 mark in two more week's time. The only calamof the unbalanced brains of ethical economists." He displays his own lack of analysis, the yawn of a man just awaking from a sleep of centuries, when he argues:

You fellows seem to think that all of us poor working men and our wives will have, not only the necessaries of life, under Socialism, but also the luxuries; that we would take trips around the world dressed in the finest clothes, displaying diamonds, with everything first-class; no steerage when the steep should not be considered as the construction of the construction of the construction of the Army. And I hardly think that is going to happen just at this stage of the game. There are too many strays running around without brands. Fact is, comrades, nearly every man you meet is a possible subscriber. Folks want to know about strikets it nears, leading horeis to feed us all the rows about, anyway. Just remember: Forty weeks ago we had less than 300,000 subscribers. We've almost reached the 400,000 mark. A little boost all along the line will turn the trick. Now—everybody—altogether! Label your list—"For the 400,000 Mark." More Than 20,000

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States marked with an x show increase for the week.



"Sub"-Lets.

Colorado and Nebraska bave the umber of "ons" this week. Texas jumps the fence and lands the "more than 20,000 bunch. Pennsylvania is the banner state week: "ons? exceed "offa" by 1,643.

North Dakota separates from Sout kota, the former going to twent; place.

Don't forget the multiplying each we "ons" by forty give us the rate at what the new ones are going on the list. I week the Army puts on 13,597 subs; the multiplied by forty makes 543,880 which just the sub list we'll have at the end the year if the present gait is continued.

Alaska has fewest "offs" for this report. Virginia and Idaho move up one number Kansas has more "offs" than any other Arizona and Wyoming each take Connecticut moves up two notches, I

there, the year if the present gait is continued; the time, time,

We're making a desperate effort to put the list over the 400.000 mark. I want every man who loves the Appeal (women and children not barred) to go out today and get a list of subscribers. Label them, "For the 400.748, the