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CONGRESS MAKES A *IMPEACH* GROSSCUP

Army has borne fruit!

Representative A. J. Sabath, of Illinois has introduced a resolution calling upon congress to investigate the official conduct of the federal judges, and especially the conduct of Peter Stenger Grosscup, the fa-

mous federal jurist of Chicago. For weeks the Appeal Army bombarded congress with letters asking and demanding that definite action be taken regarding the charges this paper had made against Judge Grosscup. Every representative both in the house and senate was deluged with mail bearing upon this subject. The Grosscup disclosures were placed in the hands of each representative and senator; each representative and senator was given the awful facts of Grosscup's corruption, and the facts were hammered home by an onslaught of letters

that was terrific, overwhelming. Finally, Representative Sabath roke congressional silence by the introduction of a resolution, which, if pushed, will result in the most kensational investigation ever given a public man in the United States.

If pushed. Exactly.

For be it remembered that the introduction of a resolution does not mean that Judge Grosscup will be impeached. It is not likely that he will. The big capitalists who own Grosscup and control congress will never permit successful improceedings against their tool and ally. An investigation of Grosscup would disclose the machinations of the plutes, and reservation will force them to to the defense of the Chi-turn the trick. jurist with every influence every dollar they can com-

The impeachment of Grosscup and the overthrow of Grosscup The following remarkable statement was made to the Appeal's staff correspondent, Geo. H. Shoaf, by C. R. Pickard, who was for years the conficulty of Grosscup and who by

stitute capitalism's stronghold-its final bulwark. With the courts gone plutocracy

would be at the mercy of the peo-Grosscup's court typefies all cap-

talist courts; his court is not more tailed by the said Pickard. "I'dd not have that much said Pickard." I'dd not have that much said Pickard. "I'dd not have that much said Pickard." I'dd not have that much said Pickard. "I'dd not have that much said Pickard." I'dd not have that much said Pickard. "I'dd not have that much said Pickard." I'dd not have that much said Pickard. "I'dd not have that much said Pickard." I'dd not have that much said Pickard. "I'dd not have that much said Pickard." I'dd not have that much said Pickard. "I'dd not have that much said Pickard." I'dd not have that much said Pickard. "I'dd not have that much said Pickard." I'dd not have that much said Pickard. "I'dd not have that much said Pickard." I'dd not have that much so informed to have that much so informed to see if the office could accommodate him with the money. I asked Mac Millan, the chief clerk, about the matter him with the money. I asked Mac Millan, the chief clerk, about the matter him with the money. I asked Mac Millan, the chief clerk, about the matter, and Judge Grosscup also specified and the money. I asked Mac Millan, the chief clerk, about the matter him with the money. I asked Mac Millan, the chief clerk, about the matter him with the money. I asked Mac Millan, the chief clerk, about the matter him with the money. I asked Mac Millan, the chief clerk, about the matter him with the money. I asked Mac Millan, the chief clerk, about the matter him with the money. I asked Mac Millan, the chief clerk, about the matter him with the money. I asked Mac Millan, the chief clerk, about the matter him with the money. I asked Mac Millan, the chief clerk, about the matter him with the money. I asked Mac Millan, the chief clerk, about the matter him with the money. I asked Mac Millan, the chief clerk, about the matter him with the money. I asked Mac Millan, the chief clerk, about the matter him with the money. I asked Mac Millan the money has a second the matter him with the money. I asked Mac Millan the money has a second the matter

anless Grosscup methods were overthrown, and to overthrow these methods capitalism itself must be

Think of a capitalist congress

congress will do whatever its congress will do whatever its congress are the big capitalists—the owners of the nation's wealth. These bosses need Grosscup in their business, and they will not permit the personal check of Judge Grosscup, drawn on the First National Bank of Chicago payable to the order of T. C. MacMillan. The first check was dated the tunds of the construction to the judge. The amount of the check was paid beck, as I now remember, in the latter part of February, 1809, or early in March, of that year and was paid beck of Judge Grosscup, drawn on the First National Bank of Chicago payable to the order of T. C. MacMillan. The first check was dated the tunds of the construction to the judge. to it that Grosscup is decorated with virtues and that these ashe public prints. Every paper and magazine will be enlisted cract the work of the Appeal to Reason—already the press agents are at work, and in a short time the relkin will be made to ring with teive the people.

deputy clerk.

"Judge Seaman's son was the clerk in the office, and, at that time, had charge of the cash receipts. When Judge Grosscup's check, repaying the loan, was treive the people.

However, the great capitalist ludge has been forced to take the defensive. Representative Sabath's resolution comes as a climax to the deferal judiciary exposures that have shocked this commonwealth rom occan to ocean. Even if no further action is taken the Appeal Army's victory is magnificent.

There is one thing necessary now on make that victory complete.

The resolution must be pushed. It must not be permitted to die However, the great ca italist ludge has been forced to take the lefensive. Representative Sabath's resolution comes as a climax to the lederal judiciary exposures that further action is taken the Appeal Army's victory is magnificent.

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SABATH ON WARPATH; JOLTS COURT ABUSES

Chicagoan Introduces Resolution Aimed at Professional Receivers

ATTACKS SENATOR BURROWS

Champions of Publicity Bill Rap Michigan Man Through Friends at Home.

[SPECIAL TO THE RECORD-HERALD.] Washington, March 31st.—Representative Sabath, of Chicago, is after the professional receivers. He has information which leads him to believe that there are cliques and closed erroles under which these fat appointments are divided among a select few with the divided among a select few, with the result that the trusts imposed are abused. He has decided, however, before opening his guns, to secure a report from the department of justice on

in the house committee on rules.

Representative Sabath must be

reminded of the resolution. Other

congressmen must be prodded into

getting behind Sabath in demand-

ing that the Grosscup resolution be

sent to the judiciary committee for

The Appeal Army started these

judiciary disclosures; let the Army

finish the work by reminding Sa-

bath and congress that the resolu-

tion must be pushed and Grosscup

One hundred thousand letters

sent to Washington this week will

Get busy, comrades of the

immédiate investigation.

investigated.

MOVE TO IMPEACH

GROSSCUP

Congressman Sabath Calls for Investigation of Fees.

HE EXPLAINS THE MOTIVE

Movement Started by Labor Leaders in Chicago.

Washington. D. C., March 31st.—
[Special.]—A movement started by organized labor to institute impeachment proceedings against United States Circuit Judge Peter'S. Grosscup is behind a resolution asking an investigation of the federal court officers' fees which Representative Sabath, of Chicago, introduced in the house today.

Mr. Sabath admitted that charges over

Mr. Sabath admitted that charges preferred against the judge by labor or-ganizations had been laid before him and that he was awaiting the outcome-

CONGRESS ASKED TO INVESTIGATE U. S. JUDGES IN CHICAGO

Sabath in House Resolution Seeks to Expose "Special Fees and Favorites" System.

LABOR BODIES ASK MORE

Aim to Cause Impeachment of Judge Grosscup by Attacking Court Methods.

BY WILLIAM H. CULVER.

IMPEACHMENT OF JUDGE GROSSCUP IS THREATENED

Investigate "Cliques" on Federal Bench That Are Said to Control Bankruptcy Receiverships and Lucrative Appointments.

CHICAGO JURIST IS ONE AIMED AT

Legislator Admits He Has Been Asked to Start Proceedings Against Member of Bench, but Insists That Proof of Irregularities Be Shown Him Before

Special Dispatch to The Inter-Ocean. Washington, D. C., March 31st.-Be-

In separate columns on this page

the Washington stories of the res-

Washington, D. C. March 31st .-

The resolution calls upon the de-

courts throughout the country:

Judges May Be Involved.

cial fees and favorites.

hese leaders, and especially thos connected with the Appeal to Reason, have been clamoring for the impeachment of the Chicago jurist for days and months.

To get impeachment proceedings it is necessary to make · presentment before the house. The trial s had in the senate and it takes a wo-thirds vote to impeach.

Sabbath Wants Conclusive Proof. Sabath thus far has declined to

make a definite answer to the men who have besought him to undertake the task of removing Judge Grosscup from office. He has, though, asked them to bring their evidence to him, and has told them if the evidence shows good cause he will prepare charges and present them to the house. On the other hand, he has announced that unless the evidence is practically conclusive of the malconduct of Judge Grosscup he will have nothing to do with the case.

It is Mr. Sabath's contention, and he hopes to make the facts clear by his heavily loaded and double-barreled resolution, that around all federal judges there will be found fac-simile headline have grown up cliques that profit displays which appeared in Friday inordinately by means of receiverships and the like through the kindmorning's Chicago papers carrying ness of said judges. Wherefore his resolution demands not only that olution calling for a congressional congress shall be informed how investigation of Judge Peter S. much each person outside of the Grosscup introduced in the house salaried officers-and also the salaunder them. To give the readers a receivership or the like within of the Appeal who may not reside the four-year period.

It is Mr. Sabath's belief that the in Chicago an idea as to the nature information he asks will show the of the stories which appeared in existence of the cliques he thinks The Chicago Examiner is reprinted exist and that all the judges, and their favorites and throw rich morsels in the way of those favorites.

Private Fees to Be Shown.

The resolution further demands long expected attack upon the there is danger that our courts and methods in vogue in the United that congress shall be informed of the administration of justice will fall States courts in Chicago today in not only what has been paid those an apparently innocent resolution receivers and the like out of funds over which the courts have conaimed to bring about an investigation of the courts as a blow at spepaid on awards by the court, and partment of justice for information give Chicagoans some illuminating knowledge. As instances, it will concerning the fees paid within the last four years to clerks, special counsel, masters in chancery, and Maynard Harlan received in the itors, marshals, United States com-traction matter, and also what Marmissioners, referees, amici curia shall E. Sampsell and others were (like John Maynard Harlan in the paid as receivers for the Union Traction system in the proceedings traction cases), and all special officers and hangers on in the federal under Judge Grosscup.

Another thing that will be shown

is just how good a political asset But while the scope of the resolution is universal, so far as Sa- the various marshalships of the bath is concerned personally he country are, and that, Mr. Sabath wishes to reach the Chicago favor- thinks, is a thing almost every one ites who earn large fees through would like to know. There is no the alleged aid of the Chicago assurance that the resolution will pass, but Sabath promises to push it as hard as he can.

. Washington, D. C., March 31st.-Representative A. J. Sabath started a long expected attack upon the methods in vogue in the United States courts in Chicago today in an apparently in-nocent resolution aimed to bring about an investigation of the courts as a blow

Section 5504:

Every clerk or other officer of a court of the U. S., who fails forthwith to deposit any money belonging in the registry of the court or hereafter paid into court, or received by the officers thereof, with the treasurer, assistant treasurer, or a designated depositary of the U. S., in the anem and to the credit of such court, or who retains or converts to his own use or to the use of another any such money, is guilty of embezzlement, and shall be punished by a fine not less than five hundred dollars, and not more than the amount embezzled, or by imprisonment not less than one year nor more than ten years or by both such fine and imprisonment; but nothing herein shall be held to prevent the delivery of any such money upon security, according to agreement, of parties under the direction of the court.—Section 5504 Compiled Statutes of U. S.

Section 5505:

Every person who knowingly receives, from a clerk or other officer of a court of by Representative A. J. Sabath, of sied officers who have received fees the United States, any money belonging in the registry of such court as a deposit. Illinois. The headlines are indicated in the received, but also how frequently the preceding section. the preceding section.

GROSSCUP'S CRIME IN DETAIL

The following letter addressed to the president of the United States, by Gen. Char. H. Aldrich, former solicition for the United States, by Gen. Char. H. Aldrich, former solicition for the United States statutes, printed above. The president of the United States statutes, printed above. Please remember that General Aldrich is not a General Aldrich is not a General Aldrich is not a few publican, but a republican of the old school. On account of his position in the capitalist world of politics and business, he could scarcely afford to make such grave charge unless he was in a position to substantiate it. This letter was given to the Appeal to Reason by General Aldrich and published in our issue of January 15th.]

strong moral fibre the statute in the sale of the country needs an able and upright judiciary, and when such things can be done by a man holding the expanses under the administration of Sampsell, whose appointment as receiver was a violation of the statute, were used for political purposes. I submit that such use is a violation of the daministration of justice will fall submit that such use is a violation of the federal law and can be made the charge of a grand jury investigation. dential clerk of Grosscup and who by reason of his official position was in a "It was in the latter part of November, 1808, that Judge Grosscup came to me and asked me to loan him \$1.473.45." said Pickard. "I'did not have that much

the effect that Judge Grosscup of the trict contemplates resignation. I have MacMillan. MacMillan then came to me and asked me to write a check for \$1.473.45. pavable to the order of Judge Grosscup. As I was in the habit of signing all the checks in the office, except for my own salary. I made the check to the order of Mr. MacMillan, so that it would not appear that I voluntarily loaned the funds of the court to the indre. statement that he ought not to be permitted to resign with honor, but should be compelled to resign or face

The daily press of this city has re-

row funds of Mr. Burnham, clerk of lectures of the same judge, delivered the circuit court, and the successor of in all parts of the country, on the the latter, Marshall E. Samphell, subject of overcapitalization and pop-These facts were know to Charles S. ularization of the trusts. Easterling, an examiner for the de-partment of justice, who was hear of the view I wish to express is that a some months ago; but whether he judge should not be in such relations some months ago; but whether he judge should not be in ambodied them in his report or not; I to litigants and receivers in his court there are stories of a large specu.

spon the presiding judge that he is York, who were among the pri

subject of a grand jury investigation in the federal court, which action should be taken.

There are many other acts calling for the severest censure and utterly incompatible with a high sense of judicial integrity; e. g., his connection with the Mattoon street railroad scheme. You will note that he caused tends to resign, and am unable to see this company to have business rela-tions with the Guaranty Trust com-partment can take looking toward the pany of New York, which had then carrying out of your suggestion that but recently become a complainant he "will not be permitted to resign in his court and upon whose bill he with honor," but should be compelled cently commented upon his use of passes for himself and family and his solicitation of favors from rail-road corporations for others. It seems that he has repented of this conduct on his part, as would appear Guaranty Trust company to enable through death, resignation, retirement bath is wishes to resign or face impeachment producted to resign or face impeachment producted wishes to resign or face impeachment producted wishes wishes the only methods by which the allegation of the people represented by the States court can be vacated are conduct on his part, as would appear MacMillan. The first check was dated November 30, 1808 and was drawn on the Chicago National bank, in which were kept the funds of the court. It was payable to the order of Thomas C. MacMillan, and, was signed T. C. MacMillan, and, was signed T. C. MacMillan, and, was signed T. C. MacMillan, clerk by C. R. Pickard, deputy clerk.

Taylor on the ground that he was a relative of Mr. Vernon R. Lovell, "Judge Seaman's son was the clerk in the office, and at that time had charge in the North, Dakota rate the properties. Ultimately they determined through death, resignation, retirement through death, re master in the North Dakota rate the properties. Ultimately, they decases, goes much deeper than the sired the assistance and co-operation mere acceptance of favors from rail- of the court and its receivers. When, way corporations, as he makes the suggestion therein that this favor large loan to the parties interested should be extended to a relative of in the litigation and supported his the master in order to influence his application with a letter from Judge Grosscup, it was natural that these There are other matters connected parties complied with the request with his administration of his office through arrangements with the which are known to the department Knickerbocker Trust company. Perof justice, whether they have been re-haps this was rendered more prob-ported to you or not. For instance, able by the order entered of record on November 30, 1898, he borrowed from the clerk of the district court forbidding the appointment of any

can be done by a man holding the ex- Representative A. J. Sabath started

arles H. Aldrich, Esq., Home Insurance Building, Chicago.

Dear Sir-Your letter of the third instant to the president has been referred to this office for reply. I have not heard that Judge Grosscup in-

CHAS. J. BONAPARTE.

Attorney General.

Chicago, July 24, 1908.

The Honorable Attorney General, Washington, D. C.

Sir—I have yours of July 10th. I assume that a federal judge is as much subject to indictment as is a federal court clerk, or marshal, guilty of indictable offenses. If indicted and convicted, impeachment would easily follow if resignation had not made it.

Grosscup's office, and it is through the strong have a clear that the presentative should be resolution that Representative Sabath presented the resolution in the courts; that the judges are but severants of prejudice and the messengcris of special interests; that the bandage upon the Blind Goddess is tied by the hands of self-interest.

That such a belief is prevalent, especially in Colorado, is a fact not to be denied. The old supreme court added to it, making its decisions the just of other states. follow if resignation had not made it unnecessary. The comments and carfrom the clerk of the district court of the United States \$1,473.45, which he repaid in February or March, 1899.

I am advised that other loans were made by the clerk to him from public "he was near to the court."

I are advised that other loans were made by the clerk to him from public "he was near to the court."

I are advised that other loans were made by the clerk to him from public "he was near to the court." the popular estimation of this man's integrity. If your secret service agents were on the watch, it is my belief that further grounds for prosecution than those mentioned in my letter of July 3d would be found. A judge with a fine sense of propriety would not have left for New York with successful counsel with whom he has maintained such confidential relations for so long a time, immediately following such an opinion as that just rendered.

I have pointed out specific instances of unlawful conduct, and now leave the subject until my return in the autumn, as it is perhaps not wiss.

Editorial in Scrips McRae League Papers, which has been printed in over two hundred Leading Dalles of America.

Within the past month some half million or more American citizens have read a terrible story that has been printed about Judge Peter S. Grosscup of the United States circuit court. The story, which has been printed in install mental and a terrible story that has been printed about Judge Peter S. Grosscup of the United States circuit court. The story, which has been printed in install mental part and a terrible story that has been printed about Judge Peter S. Grosscup of the United States circuit court. The story, which has been printed in install mental part and a terrible story that has been printed about Judge Peter S. Grosscup of the United States in states on the states of the united States of the way from nasty will large gossip and scandal to documents (hitherto unpublished) from the files of the government at Washington.

These charges, involving as they do misconduct as a man and misconduct as a judge, are either true or they are false. Judge Grosscup, so far as can be learned, has taken no steps in the matter. The government at Washington has done nothing.

It is not sufficient to say that these publications have been made by a Socialist newspaper. The point is that these things have been made by a social state of the press, and the best way to secure that freedom it has been printed in instance of unlawful conduct funds. It has also been stated to me, although I am unable to give the dates, that he was accustomed to bor- and was calculated to discredit the cution than those mentioned in my

diately following such an opinion as that just rendered.

I have pointed out specific instances of unlawful conduct, and now leave the subject-until my return in the autumn, as it is perhaps not wise to press the matter under present conditions.

Yours very truly, CHARLES H. ALDRICH.

RESPECT. FOR COURTS.

The Denyer Express, the paper which was so rabid against the Appeal during the Moyer, Haywood and Pettitions trials, in a recent issue says:

One of the "grave dangers" which economists of the conservative order have sighted on the horizon is a "district of courts."

It Is Somebody's Move.

Editorial in Scrips McRae League Papers, which has been printed in over two hundred Leading.

Pollock Admits Violating Kansas Law

work.

Girl Slaves of Milwaukee Breweries

wash-room with wet shoes and wet clothes, surrounded with foul mouthed, britial foremen, whose or-ders and language would not look well in print, and would surely shock ders and language would not look well in print, and would surely shock over-sensitive ears, or delicate nerves!

And their crime? Involuntary poverty. It is hereditary. They are no more to blame for it than a horse is, for having the glanders. It is the accident of birth. This accident that throws so many girl workers into the surging, seething mass, known as the working class, is what forces them out of the cradle into servitude—to be willing (7) slaves of the mill, factory, department store, hell or bottling shop in Milwaukee's colossal breweries. Here they create wealth for the brewery barons, that they may own palaces, theaters, automobiles, blooded stock, farms, banks and heaven knows what all, while the poor girls alaye on, all day, in the vile smell of sour beer, litting cases of empty and full bottles, weighing from 100 to 150 pounds, while wearing wet shoes and rags; for God knows they can not buy clothes on the miserable pittasce doled out to them by their soulless master class. That these alayes of the dampness should contract theumatism is one of the chronic aliments, and is closely followed by consumption. Consumption is well known to be only a disease well known to be only a disease poverty. The Milwaukee law iers, of course, enacted an antioffing ordinance, to protect the solic health, and the brewers contri-ted to the Red Cross society to ake war on the shadow of tuber-losis, and all the while the big captalists are setting out incubators to out germs enough among the workers to destroy the nation. ould one of these poor girl slaves her more than she can make in two weeks work. Such is the fine sys-tem of the present day affairs.

The foreman on these breweries regulates the time, even, that the girls may stay in the toilet room, and in the event of overstaying it gives him an opportunity he seems to be looking for, to indulge in indecent and foul language. Should the patient slave forget herself and take offense, it will cost her the job in that organization. it will cost her the job in that prison.

And after all, bad as it is, it is all that she knows how to do. To deprive her of the job, means less crusts and worse rags in "the land of the parents, and are forced to feed and press, which completely ignored me clothe and shelter themselves; and all and gave no helping hand to these poor girls' cause. Had they had a and the home of the brave

matter how cold, how stormy. how inclement the weather, many of these poor slaves must walk from their shacks to their work, for their miserable stipend precludes any possibility of squeezing a street car ride out of it. Is this civilization? If so,

Experience Meeting

Railroads Evading the Law.

fore the interstate commerce commission can reject it or go through all the devails of it, they have charged the public an outrageous rate on this shipment. If they haven't got all the shipment haven't got all the shipment

How He Was Converted.

It is the same old story, as pitiful through certain living mediums, near as old, as true as pitiful.

When the whistle blows in the morning, it calls the girl slaves of the bottle washing department of the breweries, to don their wet shoes and rags, and hustle to the bastile to girls attend my meetings.

serve out their sentences.

It is indeed true, they are sentenced to hard, brutal labor, labor that gives no cheer, brings no recompense. Condemned for life to drudge daily in the wash-room with wet shoes and wet clothes, surrounded with foul mouthed, brutal foremen, whose orders and language would not look ders and language would not look man; on the strength of my charges

and Blatz breweries, who are principal employers of women. union met and decided, as stated, that these women should not be permitted to organize! I told Mr. Blatz that he could not shut me out of the halls of legislation, that as soon as the legislature assembles I shall appear there and put these con ditions on record, and demand an in vestigation and the drafting of suit laws to protect the womanhood of the stare.

Organized labor and humanity de mand protection for these helpless victims of insatiable greed, in the interest of the motherhood of our fu

Will the people of this country at large, and the organized wage-workers in particular, tolerate and stand any longer for such conditions, as exist in the bottling establishments of these Milwaukee breweries? I hope not! Therefore, I ask all fair minded . Restrict. people to refrain from purchasing the they change things for the better for these poor girls, working in their bot-tling establishments.

this on an average of \$3.90 per week. Ye Gods! What a horrible inghtmare! What hope is there for decency, when unscrupulous wealth may exploit its producers so shame-lessly?

No matter themselves; and all and gave no helping hand to these twote, however, their case would likely have attracted more attention from all sides. Poor peons of the brewers! have attracted have all sides. Poor peons of the brewers! of this commonly try than in another there is likely to be a rush of people to that country, with the future hopeless, without a combine the future hopeless, without a combine the result that the price of labor, the commodity is beaten down. So soon as labor ceases to be a commodity there will be no danger of anything of this our boasted greatness, built upon such ill be no danger of anything of this human wreckage? What is civilization kind happening, and therefore people human wreckage? What is civilization and progress to them? What "message" bears our holy brother-hood in the gorgeous temples of modern worship? What terrors has more to bring about the real brothermiserable supend precuence any possibility of squeezing a street car risk continuity to an about of it. Is this civilization? If so, "message" bears our holy brother hood in the gorgeous temples of what, please, is barbarism?

As an illustration of what these modern worship? What terrors has poor girls must submit to, one about to become a mother fold me, with tears in her eyes, that every other tears in her eyes, that every other day a deprayed specimen of mankind took delight in measuring her girls, of the hopeless, his means tire tire. For, after all, the white slaws the over independent of the hopeless, his means tire tire. For, after all, the white slaws the hopeless, his means tire of our days a week, and the possible will make her job coat her her of our days a week, and the real single three of life days makes the single three of life day and nowhere is it more in evidence than in this miserable treatment the brewers and their hireling accord their girl slaves.

The foreman also uses his influence selves. Will they do it?

not want my friends to see me reading this kind of literature. In less than two weeks I was loaded for big game. I left my room wish Appeal to Reason, the Rip-Saw and the International Socialist Review in my pocket and started down town. It was summer time and I found some of my old friends out in the church boxes square resting in the A station agent on a railroad in the east sent the Appeal a couple of supplements to the road's freight tafiffe, and explains how they get around the interstate commerce law—these roads that are so virtuous they want the government to pay them two and three times for earrying mail, and then insist that they must not be "baited". The agent writes: I found some of my old friends out in the court house square resting in the shade of the trees on the grass, and there I preached my first Socialist sermon to those old sinners. They could not stand it. They had to get up and leave, said I had got my eyes opened and was not crary so I am still in the ring with my fighting clothes on all the time.

Ward, Texas. "When the railroads get a big ship-ment of a certain kind of freight they just issue a supplement to the regular tariff, and it is effective at once. Be-

"JUDGE" THOMAS BURKE is being "Junce" Thomas Burke is being mentioned for United States senator from the state of Washington. On February 8, 1886, this Thomas Burke was arraigned in court for murder, for shooting Charles D. Stewart during the chinese. If they haven't got all the shipment through by the time the commission returns the supplement as unlawful, they send out another supplement with just a slight change, and thea have another twenty or thirty days to get through the big shipment before the commission gets them again. But please withhold my name for obvious reasons."

arraigned in court for murder, for shooting Charles D. Stewart during the criots over exclusion of the Chinese twenty or thirty days to get through the burner of the countries of the stewart after the latter had been knocked to the ground Because of this service to the capitalist class it is appropriate that he now be from a capitalist standpoint, when he is alleged to have shot Stewart after the latter had been knocked to the ground. Because of this service to the capitalist class it is appropriate that he now be promoted to the senatorship.

There was a time when I would not real your paper, because I was a demograt and an old confederate soldier, and thought if we ever got any relief, at all it must come through that party. But alas, not so. It has been about two cairs since I was converted. In my toom with my door closed and locked there, reading all kinds of Socialist soldier, and the subscription are sold by the Appeal for 50 cents each, cards good for form with my door closed and locked there, reading all kinds of Socialist as soldier, and the subscription are sold by the Appeal for 50 cents each, cards good for more at the rate of 30 cents each. A solendid way to ald the Appeal is to carry sold in the subscription are sold to the subscription are sold by the Appeal for 50 cents each. Cards good the subscription are sold by the Appeal of the subscription are sold by the Appeal for 50 cents each cards good for form when the subscription are sold by the Appeal for 50 cents each cards good for form the subscription are sold by the Appeal for 50 cents each cards good for form when the subscription are sold by the Appeal for 50 cents each cards good for form the subscription are sold by the Appeal for 50 cents each cards good for form when the subscription are sold by the Appeal for 50 cents each cards good for form the subscription are sold by the Appeal for 50 cents each cards good for form the subscription are sold by the Appeal for 50 cents each cards good for form the subscription are sold by the Appeal for 50 cents each cards good for form the subscription are sold by the Appeal for 50 cents each cards good for form the subscription are sold by the Appeal for 50 cents each cards good for form the subscription are sold by the Appeal for 50 cents each cards good for form the subscription are sold by the Appeal for 50 cents each cards good for form the subscription are sold by the Appeal for 50 cents each cards good for form the su

Questions About Socialism

What is a Capitalist? What is a capitalist from a Socialist standpoint? Can a poor blackamith who aspioty a helper or an agent who employs a stenographer be classified as a capitalist?

Technically, a man who has capital invested in anything, though it may be small and may bring no special returns is a capitalist; but in reality ninety-n out of every hundred persons who think they are capitalists secure none of the ism. That is to say, though they may of goods, or in small machinery, they reap no more than they might if they worked for wages. This being so, they are exploited out of a large portion of their product, being victims instead of their product, being victims instead of victors. A man who employs another may exploit him while at the same time he is getting so little out of it that he can harely make a living. He is a slave who masters another slave. Capitalism where a comparative few are reaping the returns from it and where a vast majority of the people who think themcapitalists are really victims of the system.

When Leaders Go Wrong. When the Socialist party gets into power surpose the leaders go wrong and use their office for their own benedit, as is the case of the present system, how will it be reg-ulated?

The managers or officers who wrong or fail to meet the ideals of the Socialist receives a nomination for of for without signing and depositing with the committee a blank resignation. If he were elected to office and failed to meet the requirements of the Socialist party this resignation would be at once presented and the office declared vacant. This, of course, is a makeshift, and un der the operation of real Socialism the plan would be more simple and easier of operation. When the people gain power-under industrial democracy it will be very easy to get rid of officers or managers who do not give satisfaction.

Making Law.

er Socialism would the laws be made ody elected by the people, or by the themselves?

Probably both. That is, the regula-Probably noth. I hat is, the regula-tion of affairs that concern all indus-tries might be effected through repre-sentatives from the industries. On the other hand, the adoption of rules of labor and regulations of af-fairs in the shops, in the rulls, or on the co-operative farms would probable the co-operative farms would probably be made directly by the people concerned and without any complex machinery to It would simplify matters for a suggestion might be do it with initiated and voted on in an industry

Restricting Immigration.

Has Socialism any definite idea concer-ing whether immuration should be r stricted, and if so how should it be done While Socialism is in the formative Exploited by the brewers! Insulted scatticted immigration would he same power there will be no need of any re-strictions whatever. The only need of restrictions now comes from the fact that labor is a commodity, bought and that labor is a commodity, bought and sold like cattle are. Whenever the price of this commodity is higher in one coun-

than now. At present you have to pay for land before you can occupy or use it. Under collective ownership of land you could enter on the use of it without paying for it. Therefore, you could acquire a home very readily. It seems to the writer that there would be no

dependents.

No one can by his own efforts make sufficient to place him among those who are today called rich, and no one can fall into the ranks of, poverty, such as we know today. There may be difference in mental and spiritual development under Socialism; there may be difference in texture and perception of individuals; but the difference in possessions will not make it so any one will be dependent on another for any one will lack.

Tariff Under Socialism. What kind of a tariff will we have under ocialism? Will the wealth of America be rotected against the worked our countries? When Socialism is instituted there will be no need of a tariff of any kind, in a need of a wall of "protection," so called. It is not the country that is worked out in Europe but labor that is robbed to such a degree that it becomes a depeal.

a menace in America. Socialism will relieve all this and make it possible for a real brotherhood to exist, without danger of labor in one country supplanting that of another. The only reason foreign labor has ever been a menace is because labor has been a commodity, bought in a market subject to fluctuation. As there would be neither buying of labor or a "labor market" under Socialism, tariffs and "protection" would be unnecessary. would be unnecessary.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

Che Philadelphia Strike

Despite the fact that the genera strike has been abandoned and many of the sympathetic strikers have gone to work, the car men of Philadelphia are still out and claim to have hopes of winning.

The Philadelphia strike was a most significant event. More than 150,000 organized and unorganized men and women laid down their tools and walked out of the shops and factories to assist 5,000 street car men. For more than three weeks this vast army of labor remained idle, enduring hard ships and making sacrifices, that the right of the street car men to organ ze for mutual protection and bene fit should be recognized. At last the workers were forced through hunger to resume work, leaving the street car strikers where they found them on the streets fighting a hopeless battle with their employers.

Incident to the strike probably 1,00 men and women sustained broken heads and bruised bodies by reason



of personal contact with policemen lubs on the streets and public parks. Thirteen persons died as a result of their injuries. The admitted financial sustained by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company amounting to \$1,500,000. The losses sustained by the manufacturing and business interests of the city will total \$10,000,000.

All these heads were broken, these lives lost and this financial damage incurred simply as a result of the refusal of the transit officials to recog would they recognize a labor union of their employes, and that before they would make such recognition they would make such recognition they would sacrifice their last dollar and go into bankruptcy. The transit officials kept their word, and, result, the Car Men's union went down to defeat.

Despite the deliberate boycott of the strike by the Associated Press, and the refusal of the capitalist press in other cities to namue the acceptance of the struggle of the Philadelphia toilers. In Pennsylvania the situation was especially acute. Nearly all the

To Investigate Mexican Cases.

The St. Louis Republic of March 30th reports that Representative Nicholls of Pennsylvania has introduced a bill into you could enter on the use of it without paying for it. Therefore, you could acquire a home very readily. It seems to the writer that there would be no homelessness or struggle under this system any more than there is a struggle for the occupancy of publicly owned streets or roads at present. All use them, but we don't fight over them.

Classes Under Socialism.

Will the circumstances of misfortunes wherein one is not able to support his family by labor, although he may be cared for as to necessities, create a diversity as to wealth and thereby produce classes in socialism under Socialism will not fall on one person alone. Children will be educated by the state and be given practically equal opportunity in this regard. Women will receive remuneration for their work as men do, and so will not be dependents.

No one can by his own effonts make sufficient to place him among those who are today called rich, and no one can fall into the ranks of poverty, such as formed to the reals of poverty, such as the work today. There may be difference in the ranks of poverty, such as swe know today. There may be difference in texture and perception of individuals: but the difference in possessions will not make it so any one will lack. congressman calling attention to the case and asking him to support the movement for an investigation may help. In preventing the final execution of these Mexican patriots and victims of Uncle Sam.

Editorials by Appeal Readers

Court Forbids Legislation.

Do you know that "the supreme court the United States not only declared the Missouri compromise unconstitu-tional and void, but forbade its re-enact ment no matter how large a majority might be returned to congress in favor of again setting up the old Jafidmark which had stood in peace and in honor which had stood in peace and in honor for thirty-four years, with the sanction of all departments of the government." See "Twenty Years of Congress," by James G. Blaine, Vol. 1, page 13t. The Henry Hill Publishing company, Norwich Conn., 1884. Thus we have a precedent that the United States superpresent the United States superpresent that the United States superpresent the U

preme court may forbid legislation as

H. LEWIS.

vell as destroy it. Pulton county, Ark.

What? What of the soaring prices of life's necessities? What of murder stalking through our fair land in mines, mills and railroads? Murder more bruta than that of pistol shot, knife or blud geon? What of the guilty parties who are permitted to go luxuriously on their way, unmindful of the agony of their victims? What of the civilization (?) that does not insist that such atrocio crimes against humanity be stopped and the perpetrators brought to justice? What of free (?) America's expenditures being one-half, or more, for army and navy, unmenaced by any foreign power, or the slightest danger of such menace? What of the militarism being more and more strennously pressed by this government? What of the home-less, staving thousands in this broad productive land of plenty?

These are questions to press home to every thinking citizen; questions to awaken thought which shall rouse to action for redemption of this beautiful and productive land from all the evils of heartless commercialism and install in its stead, hope for the co-operative commonwealth.

ELLA LA DIEUX KEETON. Farming in the Future.

In almost every issue of your paper, some one asks: "How About Farming Under Socialism?"

I wish to go on record as predicting that when farming reaches perfection it will be done something like the folowing: Socialism or no Socialism: Three or four sections of land will be

grouped together into a farming plant with buildings in the center. These farming communities will be connected to villages and each other by railroads. The highways will be obliterated. buildings in the center of these ranches will consist of barns, granaries, cribs, cellars and a dining hall. The farmers' cellars and a dining name families will live in the villages where are the schools, churches and everything that alwates and entertains. The farmthat elevates and enterains, ers will go to their work in the morn-ing by rail, and return at night. The work will be divided according to the several abilities of the workers. will he also a cook, a mechanic and a superintendent. The best of conveniences and machinery will be provided tered and a much less number of ma chines will be needed then, than now, where nearly every farmer, even on eighty acres of land has tools that he give up their jobs for a county office at

\$75 per month, or a mail route.

The farming question will not be settled by one-man farming alone, simply because nothing but diversified farming will keep the land in shape to raise good crops. Diversified farming calls the diversified sets of machinery and dict was for a state-wide strike. From Chicago and San Francisco word went to Philadelphia that in the event of a state-wide strike only a call was necessary to extend it over the entire nation.

Irresolute leadership, however, and a policy of indecision blocked the movement for a nation-wide suspension of work. There is no doubt that the workers wanted to strike, and would have responded instantly to the call, but with no leadership they were helpless. Want of leadership quickly demoralized the situation, and, after three weeks of idleness the call and strike weeks of idleness the columns in the issue of March 26th. A country cab driver is describing in the issue of March 26th. A country and the tree is describing in the issue of March 26th. A country and the tree is describing in the issue of March 26th. A country and the issue of March 26th. A country and the tree is describing i answers—with one exception—were that it does not. This places the farmer's work on an equal with the hired hand, or less. The fact is that the farmer is American people, much to the dismay of farmed to such an extent, by other industries, trades and distributers, that he position. Its latest crusade has been can not stand up under it much longer.

The appeal is a red-hot publication which is fearlessly telling some plain truths of vital interest to the great American people, much to the dismay of some of our "public servants" in high position. Its latest crusade has been directed against several federal judges, and so plain has appeared the evidence.

it carefully:

The object of the said corporation shall be to promote the well-being and to advance the civilization of the peoples of the United States and its territories and possessions and of foreign lands, in the acquisition and dissemination of knowledge; in the prevention and relief of suffering, and in the promotion of the elements of human progress.

try, company or monopoly.

Another sentence in the bill looks suspicious: For the promotion of such objects the all cabooses are supplied with

said corporation shall have power to es-tablish maintain and endow institutions and other agencies for carrying on asid objects and any of them; to purchase, hold, sell and convey real estate necessary or convenient for the said corporate objects and to erect, improve, enlarge and equip buildings and other structures necessary or convenient for said objects or any of them, and to acquire, make and furnish all necessary or convenient apparatus...nd

. These two sentences, from the bill ould give the right to hold property of any kind and to do an unlimited business. What mor: could any business corporation or monopoly ask or need? At least the

law could easily be interpreted to give a business corporation or monopoly these rights. And this would all be ob-tained under the name of charity. Could not Mr. Rockefeller aid good causecharities and benevolent without an incorporated company? Ever if his purpose is to give his property for benevolent purposes would good effect on charity or on the people it influences and would it be stopping the cause for charity and benovelence I believe not.

What would happen if he withdrew the money he has invested in industries These corporations would very likely fall into the hands of more unscrupulou hands than Mr. Rockefeller, unless the people took the industries over and perated them through the government This, the people will do sooner or later and then the co-operative commonwealth will be established and competition, stock gambling and monopoly will cease and the causes that make private charity necessary will be no more.

Lima, Ohlo. JOHN P. KLOTZBACH.

The Criminal Courts

The Money Drawer Key. Express, Carter, Okla. In our supreme court decisions it

not a question of what the law is, but what the judge thinks about it. On On judge says the law means one thing, an other judge says it means another, who both. Both judges cannot be right, therefore we conclude that some judges' think tank is wound up by the key of some fellows' money drawer, so there

Elected the Judges. Express, Carter, Okla.

The time has come when the people must either elect the federal judge by a direct vote or abolish the office altogether. Honest people have grown tired of their injustice and flimflamming. One judge will issue an injunction; an other judge will dissolve the injunction; another judge will fine a corporation "according to law," and still another judge will remit the fine, "according to law," A change will and must come law." A change will and must come and that sure and steadfast.

Confessions of a Federal Judge.

Peter S. Grosscup in a syndicate ar-cle, says: "My first teacher, the icle, says: daughter of a director, in the routine of discipline, put me under a table that she used as a desk, Recitation followed recitation, noon was coming on and grew poslinistic and weary, and hungry as well. 'Doubtless,' I said to myself she has forgotten all about me, pinched her just above the top of her shoe as a gentle and diplomatic hint of uses but three or four days in the whole year and the rest of the time they stand under a tree or in the open. Most small farmers would turn their land into a community like this if they could be assured of an \$8.00 a day job and a good home in town flear school. I know of plenty of small farmers who would give un their jobs for a county office at the county of six and the girl's father would rather skeptically say, in hiring a new teacher: If you tame Peter Grosscup you will have worked a miracle."

How the mighty have fallen! Even the staid old Saturday Evening Post allowed this description of a modern

Turn on the Searchlight.

The Appeal is a red-hot publication dustries, trades and distributers, that he can not stand up under it much longer. The question now among the ignorant ones is: Who struck Billie Patterson?

Oaage City, Kan. H. L. FERRIS.

A Sandy Foundation.

We dislike very much to believe that Mr. Rockefeller is not sincere; or entirely selfish in laying his foundation for perpetual charity but the special charter granted this foundation gives it national sanction and also confers universal some publications for the sole purpose of securing subscribers—but where abuses exist, and especially in our judiciary, the only way to check them is to turn on the searchlight of publicity, for how can federal judges, and the vidence of their rascality that they have taken to the tall timber, without so much as against them. On general principles The Eagle does not approve of "muck-raking,"—especially such as is done by some publications for the sole purpose of securing subscribers—but where abuses exist, and especially in our judiciary, the only way to check them is to turn on the searchlight of publicity, for how can federal judges, who are therefore a granted this foundation. for how can federal judges, who are themselves corrupt, rightfully sit in judgment upon others who are charged with corrupt practices? The Appeal is doing good work.

COMBADE CHARLES A. LITTLEFIELD, a writing from Lowell, Mass., says: "There are spindles and looms enough in the world today to spin and weave all the cloth in four days that the world could consume in a week, were capitalism running at its best possible speed." This means that the owners of the machine are able to absorb the entire business while working labor only two-thirds of the time. Labor loses, therefore. If the machinery was owned by the workers, they would get pay for all they produced, and would merely have three days a week in which to rest. We are so wise to permit a few to own what all men need. the roomotion of the elements of human progress.

The statements in this sentence of the bill might be interpreted in several different ways. The meaning is not definite, is not properly restricted and not clear. For instance, what are the "clear ments of human progress?" Every industry and factory that concerns useful production is an element of human grogress. By this law, then, J. D. Rockefeller could carry on the oil business or any other industry. And it being incorporated under United States law, state law could not molest it.

Congress has refused to pass a fee eral incorporation law because the people are against such a law, but this "Rockefeller Foundation," under the proposed law, would have as much power and freedom as any federal incorporation law could give any industry, company or monopoly.

Another sentence in the bill looks sus-

Debs Enthusing Chousands

By Telegraph to Appeal to Reason Watertown, N. Y., March 31 .- In spite of the fact that three of the last six meetings were held in cities where the voice of Debs had never before penetrated, and where the general public, including the Socialists, were unfamiliar with the man and his message, every available seat was filled, and the result far outreached the expectations of local comrades. Approximately 8.000 new readers will be added to the Appeal list as the result of the week's

Cumberland, Md., Johnstown and Watertown, N. Y., were the new points covered; and it is certain that if Dehs was to appear at either place again new and larger halls would have to be built to accommodate the people who would be eager to attend. At Brooklyn, of course, the house was

jammed and packed. At Syracuse the hall was totally inadequate. The crowd clamored for admission at both Syracuse and Johnstown. Comrade Haywood preceded us by four weeks and stimulated an interest which belped to crowd the houses for Debs. Haywood's work is generally appreciated. At both places he expressed himself as convinced that the Debs tour on the Appeal's subscription basis was the greatest thing for Socialism that was ever planned, and urged comrades to boost the list to the highest possible point.

A prominent republican at Johnstown was heard to remark to a gathering of his friends, the day after the lecture, that there was no other organization in that town that could take hold of preparations such as the Socialists had undertaken, and make such a tremendous success. The affirmative nods and comments of the crowd indicated that all agreed with him.

But it would be impossible to make such wonderful showing with meetings without organization. Socialists acting as individuals could do nothing. These meetings, in the work of preparation. have demonstrated the value of party organization more clearly than anything has done before. GEO. D. BREWER.

Comrade Debs will hold two monster meetings on May Day of this year. The first will be in the afternoon at 3 o'clock in Minneapolis, in the Auditorium, and the other at 8 o'clock at night in the S Paul auditorium. The comrades these places and the adjoining territor are planning to make these the greates free press demonstrations ever held in the United States. Excursions will be run from all the surrounding towns and

Writing the Definitions.

They are letting Socialists write the definition of Socialism that appear in the dictionaries. L. P. Fuller, of the New Girard Manufacturing company, did not like the definition of Socialism as given in Webster's Universal Dictionary and on corresponding with the tionary, and on corresponding with the publishers to that effect, was invited to write the definition for the new edition, He was, of course, limited as to space for an abridged work like this, but the 1910 edition of the Universal contains his definition as follows:

Socialism, n., an economic theory or system for use reconstruction of society, on the basis of the co-operation of labor and collective ownership of land and collectively used property, with individual ownership of property used by the individual or family.

Right to Parade Refused

By Telegraph to Appeal to Reason.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 2d.—The woman's auxiliary of the tarmen's union requested a permit of Director Clay for a public parade today and was denied. We then applied for an injunction restraining Director Clay from interfering. Hearing will be held in the courthouse before Judge Carr next week. The women will not weakly submit to the tyrants of the city hall. The woman's auxiliary, with 4,000 members, have been soliciting funds, holding fairs, bazaars, etc., and are waking up to face organized capital protected by the government.—Louella Twining.

Push Philosophy

BY C. L. PHIPER.

The noble wind is like the mighty ocean Unmindful of the things that touch the sur Unmindred of the things that touch the sarface.

And holding unknown wonders in its deptha.
It. like the ocean, rises to its highest
When the moon of prosperity is at its full.
And when there is no moon. But little
minds.

Are puddles that are rolled by every trifle,
And sgittated by each passing breeze;
And under the hot glare of tell they fall.

Wit flashes and explodes. Wisdom shines and warms like the sun.

The gift to give is your gift. You give nothing unless you give yourself. Men are the only creatures who can laugh, and the only ones who deserve to be laughed at.

There are more great minds than there is great thinking, for many who might think high do not.

The ideal is the practical Material massion may make more but the control of the control o

passion may make money, but the passion for truth and good will make men. Woman is a bait to lure men on, a whip to make them go; the happiness of one, the hell of two; the only singing female in the world.

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GROSSCUP GETS A PRESS AGENT

of a press agent that the other gen-

versed; he never mentions the Union Traction which he helped rob; he is silent about the railroad passes he solicited while he was hearing cases in which railroads were interested; he is about "peopleizing hat is a high soun phrase, and if he can get the nation to talking about that, instead of about his own lapses, he hopes he can sneak home from Africa and avoid such disagreeable things as putrifying vegetables and eggs which are otherwise liable to be shied at him by a public that does not respect the kind of ermine he wears.

What he means by "necolaising the content of the good and great.

Here is something for Appeal read-

WANTS TO KNOW ..

Diaz and Roosevelt, has secured a trusts and then reap the enormous press agent. He has the same need profits for themselves. Isn't that a cute scheme? Doesn't it reveal a judicial mind—that is, a capitalistic ju-dicial mind, the only kind Gross-

of a press agent that the other gentlemen have. Diaz wanted to get dover the effect of the publication about barbarous Mexico; Roosevelt wanted the Alton steal to be forgotten in a cloud of words stirred up over other things; and Grosscup wants to return from Africa and fears to do so unless the people cease talking about his record as federal judge.

So Peter has gone to talking for the press. He says nothing about that twenty-nine million-dollar fine he reversed; he never mentions the Union him instead of at him. He is both humorous and delicate in his lumor. He tells how, as a boy, he playfully pinched the limb of his female school teacher "a few inches above the top of her shoe" as a reminder that he was there. This incident is supposed thich railroads were interested, he was there. This inclock is any days there even denies that he had raped to show that even in his early days to show that even in his early days the displayed the judicial temperature. The important thing he ment which has so wonderfully fitted ment which has so wonderfully fitted the him for the federal bench.

he is when on the federal bench. He live the constitution stands stiff and straight and ought nationalists said:

public that does not respect the kind of ermine he wears.

What he means by "peopleizing the trusts" is not clear. That is all the better. He hopes the people will get to quarreling over the term and forget him. It is an old trick of the capitalist, the old cry of the thief when he calls, stop, thief! The great the prints asking them why they and good Grosscup evidently wants brint such matter about a man who and good Grosscup evidently wants print such matter about a man who the people to believe that men who is accused of such corruption and vioworking for two dollars a day can lation of duty as a federal judge.

HOW CAPITALISTS CONTROL. to accumulate as much money or or ders on society as they can produce an equivalent for, for that would be right, some eulogy on one, P. H. Morrissey, But they could not put it out and draw an income from it. They could use it who was formerly president of the Rail- when they desired, but there would be Trainmen for many years at a no bonds, stocks, deeds or other traps salary of \$8,000 per year or nearly \$700 whereby they could make it increase a month. The railroads employed him without effort on their part. Thus, what a man produced would be his, whether used to take the presidency of the American

Railroad Employes and Investors Association, "the business of which is to mould public opinion and to prevent, if possible, the passage of unfavorable railroad legislation." He is organizing railroad man into an association that is controlled by the railroad magnates, for controlled by the railroad magnates, for they never countenance anything that wer countenance anything that work for their profit. He never interest in the men who made else he would not have left out production, while those who prothem for a higher salary, to work for the men whom he had been in conflict duce can hardly live.

men whom he had been in conflict. How will the public acquire possessio many years to protect the trainof the industries? That will require quit of the industries? That will require quite pression. Moncy is a most men bow to its shows the necessity for "How to Acquire Possession" which may be had of Kerr & Co., 155 Kinzie street, Chicago, for ten cents. Get it and study it and you will be equipped to explain.

Hints on How to Breat.

great power; most men bow to its the ne. This shows the necessity for the common ownership of the railroads as other industries so that a few men will not have the great private interest that enables them to seduce or corrupt or hire men when they shall have proven their ability in their struggle for the rights of the masses who toil. Looking back, see what a long line of labor leaders who have deserted their comrades and joined the hosts of capital to oppress those whose confidence had raised them high enough to attract the attention of the capitalists. The writer does not recall a single Socialist who has deserted labor when the tempter came. Men who believe in privately controlled industry can be hired to defend it by capitalists. Men who vote the old party tickets believe in private control of industry can be hired to defend it by capitalists. Men who vote the old party tickets believe in private control of industry. That is why you have the Powderlys, Maddens, Sargents, Gompers and Mitchells. They do not see the wrong in using their talents to support capitalists in politics. Socialists do. Socialists will take employment from capitalists to operate the industries because they have to to live, but cessful thieves should bribe law-mak ers to make laws under which the hogging of the jackpot will be insured to the bribegivers. They should employ high-priced lawyers as accessing the state of the sories before the fact and after the fact. It may be asked by the your man of small means how a poor man is to get a start in the best-paid vocation if capital is required for succation if capital is required for succaseful thieving. Frankly, he is sernified position among thieves.
"The one thing to be kept in

do. Socialists will take employment from capitalists to operate the industries because they have to to live, but they refuse to sell their politics or support capitalism to control the nation. Until the workers get wise enough to understand this phase of the matter; they will elevate men to high positions and the capitalists will come along and hire them, as they have Morrissey. The capitalists have not enough money to is to steal under the law, and not Handing out cash for legislation is in peaceful career must obey the law pitalists have not enough money to re Debs to use his influence to get e workers to support the capitalist stem. That is why Debs is so feared d maligned by them. It is too bad, it it is the condition, that the workers e induced to support their enemies. even if he has to suspend operations The really successful lawmaker—the term being used to describe the man behind the lawgiver—employes indirect bribery and avoids specie payments for legislation. He contrives to secure ownership of the candidate and alect him rather than risk purchasing him during his term of of-

WANTS TO KNOW.

I am writing you for some information and wish you would explain it theroughly. Under Socialism will money be of the same value as it is now? Will a man be allowed to accumulate as much somey as he can so as he could guit work? If a man had a sum of money, say \$50,000, could be invest this money so as he could make \$100,000? How is the government soing to get control of all the his industries, such as religiously and could mines and all the other hig filings?—A. N. Gorden, Denver, Colo.

What is the value of money now? Doesn't it vary in different places and at different times? Can you get as much wealth for a dollar today as you could years ago? What will be its value in five years from now? When money is based upon given quantities of commodities it will buy, then it will not fluctuate except when more or less labor is consumed in its production. Now it happens that even when new methods are used that reduce the labor of making some things one-half, the money price will be raised. It ought to decrease one-half. You will need to buy some books on the subject of money to understand.

Under Socialism the money will be what the possule ment it to be a subject of money what the possule ment it to be a subject of money what the possule ment it to be a subject of money what the possule ment is to be a subject of money what the possule ment is to be a subject of money what the possule ment is to be a subject of money what the possule ment is to be a subject of money what the possule ment is to be a subject of money what the possule ment is to be a subject of money what the possule ment is to be a subject of money what the possule ment is to be a subject of money what the possule ment is to be a subject of money what the possule ment is to be a subject of money what the possule ment is to be a subject of money what the possule ment is to be a subject of money with the ment of the subject of money will be a subject of money and the subject of money and the subject of money and the subject of money and t

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AN UNAMERICAN AMERICAN.

Theodore Roosevelt, recently president of the United States, in a late speech made in Egypt made a striking exhibition of his lack of genuine Amer-

Egypt, as readers of the Appeal know, is governed by England, and there is a strong feeling among the natives against foreign domination. Not long ago the premier of Egypt, representing the English government, was assassinated by the nationalists. Feeling was the English government, smaled by the hattonalists. Peeling was so clearly against the English govern-ment that English papers and officials were careful to say nothing on the sub-ject. But Roosevelt delivered himself as

whose respect is worth having, were inex-pressibly shocked by the assassination of Boutros Pach Ghali. It was a greater ca-lamity to Egypt than a wrong to the inencouraging such an act in fending it afterward, occupy

This utterance fairly took away the in part breath of diplomats. The nationalists and tru of Egypt held demonstrations in which breath of diplomats." they condemned the utterance of "the American hypocrite," as they put it, and paraded the streets shouting "Long and paraded the streets shouting "Long live the constitution." The organ of the

We expected Colonel Roosevelt to give us a lesson in liberty, his country having suffered tyranny from England similar to that wherefrom we are suffering. But he

The point is well taken. The patriots of America in 1776 resented taxation without representation, which is the issue in Egypt, where they are demanding a constitutional government instead of a relership by a foreign despot. When King George of England refused to grant the American colonists a measure of liberty, they rebelled and in that re-billion lives were lost. Yet we now honor the men who opposed a foreign rulership then.

But there is a former president of

country condemning practically same things for which our forefathers stood, speaking in defense of an English king ruling a foreign country against its will. It was a very un-American utterance. Roosevelt would have done better to remain silent on

Washington, D. C. March — Brigadier General William Crozier, chief of the government ordnance department, upon being closely questioned in an executive session of the Bouse committee on appropriations by Representative Fützgerald, in reference to government work now being beld up by the strike at the Bethleben Steel Corpor, ation's plant, acknowledged that the value of the entire plant at South Bethleben had been paid for, twice ever, by contracts from the United States government.—Pan American Press.

Here you have the matter as con-

Here you have the matter as con-cretely as even a chump could wish vernment pays twice over the en-lue of a plant-but will not own the plant! If it owned the plant there would be no profit to a lot of corrupters and bribers and lobbyists. The men who run the government know that the peo-ple are silly and it can skin them without their finding it out. Not one voter out of twenty in the nation will read know. Taft's brother is a large owner in the Bethlehem works. The governcould build war ships for less than half what it costs in private yards if it wanted to. But it don't want to. It wanted to. But it don't want to. It wants a legal excuse to rob the public treasury by paying big prices to the corporations that put up the money to fool the American people into electing men to office who aid them in robbing the government. The government is rotten. rotten.

The grand jury, investingating the snowslide in which eighty-eight persons lost their lives near Wellington, Wash, recently, found that the Great Northern railway company had sidings east of Wellington where the train could have been safe from snowslides, and that the read did not have sufficient coal at road did not have sufficient coal at Wellington to cope with emergencies: The jury does not state that the reason it did not have sufficient coal was betions among the miners until its y was nearly exhausted. From facts it would appear that the gers of the Great Western were managers of the Great Western were directly responsible for the accident which was so costly in human life. Yet is the grand jury exonerates them by saying and avoids specie paying egislation. He contrives the candidate where the contrives on Deity the blame for that which came on Deity the blame for that which came who would hug the shore-line from the greed of men is the worst of from the greed of men is the worst of profanity. If the people are losing faith in the fake religion which will lay crime upon the Almighty rather than to suggest that the plutocrats bear blame for their negligence and disregard of human life, the fault is not with Socialism but with brutal capitalism and the hypocrisy which stands sponsor for it.

and elect him, rather than risk purchasing him during his term of office.

"The business of stealing upon a large scale and with security from punishment, or even interruption, is complicated, and an essential factor for success its a combination of brains and boodle. But the rewards are in proportion to the equipment and effort. Persons who desire to become yacht owners or have a collection of high-power automobiles rarely achieve their ambitions by keeping within the law and out of touch with those who make it.

"As between the advantages of being a high-grade thief and an honest map, there may be differences of opinion between materialists. But the ruffianly thief never becomes one of our prominent citizens. The black hand has no social standing, and its proportion in the Mediteranean while riches stack up for him in America."

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Discontent with conditions that eve Discontent with conditions that even give them great wealth is showing itself in the position of Joseph Fels, the multi-millionaire manufacturer of Fels Naptha soap. He admits he has made a fortune by robbing the public by the profits on soap, and is spending it to educate the people so they will change the laws that such crimes may not be done. The rich are as discontented as the poor, but they are not all as wise as Mr. Fels—they do not see the wrong that causes their own misery. Wealth is not happiness, and its possession brings more misery than pleasure.

THE KANSAS CITY JOURNAL says that Judge Pollock has been mentioned for the position made vacant by the death of Supreme Court Justice Brewer. Pollock has one good recommendation for the position—he convicted a Socialist editor when there was no evidence to warrant the conviction.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas, A Big Individualist.

The Chicago Tribune, a republican paper, has been compiling figures, which shows that J. Pierpont Morgan

now exercises a controlling interest over one-ninth of all the property in the United States. The Tribune groups his holdings under various heads, as, railways valued at \$9.176, 308,423; industrial concerns controlled to the Mercan seed and 22, 223, 200,000 by Morgan, valued at \$2,313,099,000, insurance groups controlled by him to the amount of \$1,029,626,178; banking group with assets amounting to about \$1,000,000,000; trust companies having assets valued at more than \$2,000,000,000. The Tribune's deductions are as follows:

The Morgan influence co ination of twelve billions of to one-ninth of the wealth . States.

The gross earnings of the trolled or partly flashed by Morgan represent one-third earnings of all railroads of States. railroads cor

"banking power" of the companies of controlled These figures are so stopendous as

to be almost incomprehensible, the deeper significance is not i figures themselves, but in what lies gan can force a panic at any time; that he can precipitate or prevent a can wreck almost any man of means every person in America and no one can refuse him this tribute; that he is more powerful than the government, and can either dominate or crush it. But even this is not all. The still deeper significance is that which lies in the future. Controlling a ninth of the property of America Wartin, Martin, Me 2001. Krub, Wash. and drawing an unceasing tribute every person in America and no one can refuse him this tribute; that he is more powerful than the governand drawing an unceasing tribute from every person in the land, his wealth is growing and cann t be prevented from growing at an alarming rate. He is daily becoming richer and more powerful. Even should he die, the holdings will be centailed, and from a ninth the plutocratic power from a ninth the plutocratic power will come to own a fourth and then a

half. Already it means a slavery; after awhile it will mean—what?

The one hopeful thing about it is that all this is making Socialists by convincing the American people that Socialism is the only possible solu-tion of the problem. Morgan is am-bitions to be considered king maker, and he is that; but he is more maker of Socialists more man on earth, and as such he is at antidote to his own poison

An Economic Question. The Outlook.

How can a worker develop resist-ance to physical, to say nothing of moral, disease, on a wage of three dollars a week? A wage of six dol-lars, the amount mentioned by the Consumers' League as a minimum living wage for a girl dependent upon herself, with her natural desire upon herself, with her natural desire to present an attractive appearance, is not enough to epale of sarrhead if her ideals are not sufficiently high to meet her problem, what of the employer who has helped her into dependency of one kind or another? Is his contribution ever declined by the hospitals into which his employes find their way? Is he personally responsible for their bills?

ame time pay the less efficient help o little that a decent, self-respecting life is impossible. It is from this grade of workers' that immorality of all kinds is bred. The owner of the business is really running a subsidized in-stitution—the families or "gentlemen friends" of his girl employes really making up the definciency of wages. Hundreds of business enterprises ar run on this system. It is an accepted fact among social workers that prostitution is largely an economic as well as a moral question.

The Melting Pot.

Revolutionary re-alignment encroache

pon American politics.
Old party landmarks fade and vanish. New shibboleths designate shifting dividing lines.
The line no longer runs through

ride of public event upon the forward tide of public event.
The true line seems to be the one
drawn through both parties, and to
the right and to the left are those
of both that think nearer alike poli-

The Age of Graft.

Graft is a product of our times and institutions. It is the people who are responsible. They expect graft and even spoils and booty to deplete their resources, whenever any great undertaking is ventured by them; and they look with complacency and toleration and indifference at ravages upon their property. Graft is as much an element to be reckoned with in computing the cost of a public structure as is cement or lumber.—Wesley O. Howard, Chief Justice of New York.

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campaign. Now it's up to the League to get in its work on the republicans.

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When the Phone Rings.



Socialists of Sprincheld, Mo., are mak-ing a vigorous campaign in the municipal contest and are meeting with much en-couragement, many of the union men com-lag their way.

among old party politicians.

—William D. Haywood will address a great mass meeting at the old city hall in Pittsburg. Pa.. Sunday, April 10th. The meeting will be under auspices of the Socialist party of Allegheny county, to protest against the outrages against the Free Press at Newcastle. Admission free, but a collection will be taken for benefit of the free press fight.

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Kalamazoo, Mich.

The Big Ten. Bangs, Madrid, N. M., Nicoll, Philadelphia, Pa

Four more readers for Wilmington, Ill., were handed in by Comrade Butler. Nevada, Ohio, list gets another boost by marada Bubert, who calls and leaves eight

If you know of a neighbor who needs a good dose of Socialism send him the Appeal to Regam.

The Bull Dog hugely enjoyed the four fisch sculps secured by Comrade Fisher, Bayne City, Mich.

Whitneyville, New Haven, Conn. Comrade Rangs and two Socialist sympothizers from Madrid, N. M., rustled up-list of forty in two hours on pay night. Four Arsensis all in a bunch were sent o Comrade Swan, Frankfort, N. D., in re-arn for four batches of twelve yearlies

In an unguarded moment Comrade Sim-iond, Scheectady: N. Y., slipped up on six f bis friends and landed them as subs to be Appeal. Courades, you remember the campaign we made on barber shops? Well, Comrade lamp, Red Cloud, Neb., sends in his bar-

"Come again," yelled the Office Boy after omrade Anuck, Garrison, N. D., as he wased out at the door, having called to eave a list of six.

The Appeal gang would feel mighty lone-some if some week Comrade Kinghorn-Jones. San Francisco, Cal., would not show up with a list of five.

the submerge an ordinary person. But cheerful and brave, for greater forces in those analist you are working in you alf. I have reference to the intelligence the working class.

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Comrade Anderson, Tazewell, Te is going to organize a local in to soon, and writes: "Let's all correspondent to the wheel and pur-ve never pushed before. Tha

Listen to the boast of Courses Youn Gilker, N. C.: "I have converted the bi gest man in our village, who weighs 2 pounds to our cause, he having been

A friend of Lansing, Mich., writes:
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THE FRIAR LANDS SOME MORE

Dear, dear! They are actually bringing the "department of justice" into congress with charges as to its probity. Think of it! And the man accused is attorney general Wickersham, the Don Quixote who has jousted with so many trusts and knocked them galley west. It is really too bad. If this thing keeps up, congress may pick up courage to take a long, long pole and punch Grosscup

But to the story. Representative Martin of Colorado, according to press reports, made the charge on the floor of the house that Wickersham, acking as attorney for the sugar trust, had negotiated the purchase by the trust of 35,000 acres of the Friar lands trust of 35,000 acres or the the first in the Philippines, which were first conquered by the United States, then Spain and finally purchased again from the friars and the Roman pontiff. These lands had cost the government not only the price of conquering them and protecting them for twelve years, but also an average of twelve dollars per acre in real money Thirty-five thousand acres of these lands have recently been sold to the sugar trust at six dollars per acre.
Of this there can be no doubt.
Mr. Wickersham denies that he ne-

otiated the sale. Mr. Martin says did. It has become a case of "katy did, katy didn't," and in the noise that to forget all about the sale of the Scoo,000. That is what this quarrel is for. That is the utility of the Big Noise. That is all this hullabaloo about Roosevelt means—to distract your attention from the fact that. your attention from the the plutes are getting their deeper into your pockets.

it is a great thing to see the Friar lands coming again to the fore. They had been juggled so much that we were beginning to fear they were lost in the shuffle. But not so. They are good for half a dozen more trans-fers and deals; and after this is all over they will serve for characteristics. over they will serve for plantations where the natives may work for the sugar trust on conditions that rival those of the Valle Nacional of Mexico or the hennepin fields of Yucatan. All under the stars and stripes, all under pure republican rule, all under protection of the greatest friend of liberty the world ever knew. Oh, selah! oh, hades!

THE NEW GAME.

There used to be a game called "follow your leader." It is being played today by certain labor leaders and workers who are ready to follow even if it leads them to destruction. Just now they are preparing to follow



sons always being for the rich.

GROSSCUP explains how he ame to the judicial bench when his parents were desirous that he should go to the mourners' bench instead, but no explanation is necessary. He was qualified for the one because he did not go to the solutions. That labor party counts and the capitalist the world that is loyal to labor and not would get yer hide full of shot get no chickens, nuther. If yo' we to engage in any rascality, judge, the services of robbery rather than work amiliar.

Tave says that the Lord looks at the United States. Does that mean the capitalist world. The capitalist continue to count for something.

Owing to the brutality of the captain of the crusier Salem, one satlor commit-ted suicide, says a dispatch from Nor-folk, Va., March 25th. That is the kind torture the scamen. But it would never do to permit enlisted men to select the officers. The volunteers are to be held in subjection—so they will be forced to shoot their own fathers and brothers—as the German emperor told his recruits are continually laying to skin you they ought to do. The American capitalists need the same kind of men and of play the game, whether you will or no. ficers that the German royal brute needs necks of the people.

but you are taxed to pay hirelings to rub the filthy sweat off your senators Senators are such poverty stricken to vote for some friend or honest mar wretches they will not stop at filching a few cents out of the public treasury, and do things, and you haven't the strick of the public treasury. Three attendants are provided to rub the grafty hides of senators when they bathe The chief of these gets \$1.800 a year. When Senator Bristow objected to such personal service at public expense, the stand-pat senators wanted to retain it, but were afraid to, so it was dropped off. The public provides chauf feurs for each of the cars of the speaker nd the president of the senate at \$2, 500 a year each—for the few months congress sits! Why not? Are not the people suckers, and can they not be milked without protest? It isn't so much the cost but the petty thievery of taking public money for private services. Men who will take it will sell out to any in terest that will pay the price, senators use private bath rooms. the ones who are the corporations' chief attorneys who exploit the public treasury to save themselves the price of a

than one way to skin a cat. The fifteenth to the constitution is sup posed to guarantee the right of suffrage to the negro; but now, the press an nounces democratic members of the leg-islature of Maryland "will signore the fifteenth amendment in elections by re fusing the negroes the right to register. A few years politics became so corrup and repeating was so general that regis tration and the Australian ballot were invoked to correct the evil. But now the means of disfranchising are made voters. And it is done with more than not be corrupted and will not be cor rupted so long as private interests se the cunning of man to work to have it There is no reform that will r when the people are being robway. The only remedy is a complete destruction of the capitalist system and an industrial democracy which puts the lives of people in their own hands

SHALL WE HAVE A KING?

road, is quoted in the Linhia, a.Fri Telegram of March 6th, as saying that we need a king. That is the real opinion of most of the ultra rich, but most of them have too much caution. to give it out. That our aristocracy congress, prefers a monarchy to a republic, is evidenced by the alliances (or liasons) of the American rich wo-men with the royalty of Europe. There is no more sympathy or feeling for the working class in this country by the employing class than there is in Europe. You great, big, overgrown Americans, can't you see to what things are drifting? Stupids!

LEADING TO A TRAP. Populism had its Bryan who killed

it, and it looks as though political action by the working class now was to have an assassin in the person of S-1 G-s. It is true that the latter named personage talks of labor striking at the ballot box; but Bryan never pretended to be a greater friend of labor than when he was murdering the revolt of the farmers under populism. It was at St. Louis that the fatal fusion of populism with democtheir leader into a "labor party" which teaches that the interests of the laborer and capitalist are identical; which permits the labor leader to sit at the feast with the capitalist—

MO!THARE IS NO

CLASS STRUCCLE

**PROCECUTE OF THE PROPERTY O tation against the abuses of the federal courts in order to foist his new panacea on the people; it is true that he says: "The attitude of the judiciary toward labor representatives has created a crisis wherein it is necessary for," etc., clc., but this only means that he is baiting his trap with the best stuff at command. Where are there, labor representatives? There are none in congress, and never There are none in congress, and never will be until labor becomes class-conscious. If he means the never-works who belong to the civic federation, who dine with the big capitalists and declare that the interests of labor and declare that the interests of labor and charge in you is, desired or sought. only the worker won't be admitted to the feast; the game of follow your leader stops just outside the door. It also stops whenever the leader gets a job from the capitalist as manager of some civic federation—and the worker is locked out. But it is a great game while it lasts. The workeys like it so well they have been playing it for years—and getting poorer all the time. It is a good deal like that other leame called, playing the fool. It promises to be very popular—this summer.

If you wast to bet on a sure thing you can gamble on federal oscitt decisions always being for the rich.

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THE SOCIAL UNREST.

The topic of most of your conver folk, Va., March 25th. That is the kind of men the pirates of capital put on their murder ships. Boys, join the navy. It is a nice place to see the world! When the sailors elect their own officers such brutes will not be able to torture the scamen. But it would never torture the scamen. But it would never torture the scamen to select the sations with your neighbors is about the

In other words, you are forced to play the game, whether you will or no. And so long as you are forced to play him and his family on the it the system that you see has many he people. wrongs in it will continue. The things It's a great gang you have elected to Washington. You not only furnish at public expense the most luxurious bath modern skill can produce you fail to see that politics has anything

Your idea of politics is that you are to vote for some friend or honest man thought of what ought to be done to you relief. Neither has the ira you elect, unless he has made a study of the subject. An honest mar who does not have the requisite knowledge cannot help you or himself.

Now here is where you lose out. A nan who has studied the subject must secessarily discover how to make the change, but to do so he must advocate a program so totally different from the programs that have been used and produce what you complain of, that ou either do not understand him or tally different must be adopted-to\make the change, for if the same rules that have been used are continued, the same evil effects must be produced. nounced by the papers and politicians controlled by those who a by the present conditions. who are benefitting

If you have hope of relief by any republican or parties will give you, you certainly are credulous. If sixty years of rule by these parties has not demonstrated that cannot or will not make the changes that will produce justice much more proof do you wish? Even honest men elected, and the majority have been such, if they try to remedy things by applying the same principles as in the past, cannot give any relief siderable to the legal thefts. The steel trust legally robs the people of more each year than all the petty thefts and defalcations combined. honest men you elect believe private ownership of the steel trust, how can it be prevented from taking its toll from the people and crushing smaller concerns in the same busi

Your theory of governmental func tioning is narrow. You do not want it to go into production and distribution, yet it is the private ownership of things that produce the evilwhich you complain. You would likely postal system, if it were privately owned now, as you now believe the government should not take over the express companies or establish postal banks. You believes in the collective ownership of the postal plant, not as a principle, cause you have grown up under it and never saw it any other way. If it were privately owned today you would de nounce men who advocated the govern ment taking it over, just as you are honest in your opposition to the ment doing other things for things for you, so that each is equal before it.

The Socialists cannot do anything for you. If there is anything done for you you must help to do it. It takes a majority and you republicans and demo-crats are the majority, so, after all, nothing can be done for you unless you help to do it. A minority cannot pass a law. We do not ask you that you trust us—but that you trust you release. If us-but that you trust yourselves. I we can get you to understand the prin things you want. It is that you want that we trying to induce you to help get. that is what you can't go mind. You have an idea that Socialists mind. You have an idea that Socialists want a lot of things that you don't want a lot of things that you don't want a lot of things that you don't want a lot of agitation. We

Get a book on Socialism and read it and see if this be not true.

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, house when there was a doc 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' better stick to de bench, whar yo' am familiar."

TANT says that the Lord looks after the United States. Does that mean that

"It has been common," says a late Justice of the United States Supreme Court. "to designate our form of government as a democracy, but in the true sense in which that term is properly used, as defining a government in which all its acts are performed by the people, it is about as far from it as any other of which we from it as any other of which we are aware. "-- E. B. Miller, Lectures on Constitution of the United States, pages 84-85.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

It is time for the people to Cannonize

THERE is so much graft that the pubit. And in their bewilderment the graftters have a wild orgy of loot,

"THE laws we have on corporations, much per.

The pursuit of happiness has given place in America to the pursuit of the dollar; life and liberty have with the me a fight and hard work if you can beg it.

Taft. Perhaps, after all, what Gross-cup went to Africa for was to tell

ballot box and they will see results. THE only way to end the class struggle is to end the classes. Classes are now and always have been the product

of robbery, one class being the exploit ers, the other class being the exploited. A woman Socialist has been elected to the city council of the great city of Stockholm. Sweden. Women who understand the Socialist philosophy have a great advantage over those who do

not, in whatever they undertake. Perce STENGER GROSSCUP is right line for appointment to succeed the late Justice Brewer on the supreme court bench. No man in the country demonstrated better than he his swerving loyalty to the interests of the

says Peter Stenger Grosscup, in his press agent stunt, "to elect their senators in congress, for example." Why did he neglect to add that they also want to elect federal judges, for specified terms of years?

THE OHIO FEDERATION OF LABOR SET a protest to Taft against the appoint nent of Alexander A. Smith as federa judge of the northern district of Ohio because he was a corporation lawyer Of course, the protest will be ignored Why shouldn't it be? The federation it votes for capitalists and keeps at its head a man who wines and resentatives of all own class to con gress and having a class-conscious man at its head. If it was alive to its in terest, it would not have to petition; could command.

In the investigation at Albany about the bribery by insurance companies to get laws favorable to their exploiting the people, one check for \$35,000 en dorsed by E. E. McCall, now a justice o the state supreme bench, was unearthed That is the kind of men who fill the bench. The corporation influence appoints most of the judges and they need that kind. Of course the corruption check was for the most innocent purposes—but men who will bribe will also like about it. lie about it. There can be no relief for the people until the judiciary is reno the people until the vated. It stinks

U. S. TREASURY LOOTED.

The "Loot" edition of the Appeal to Reason, No. 743, exposes the theft of billions of dollars from the government treasury. Until this information was dug up by the Appeal it had been carefully concealed by both republican and democratic administrations. This wholesale robbery has been more or less systematic; it has gone merrily on under the administration of both capitalist parties.

Does your old party friend know

that—
A congressional committee investigated the treasury department and renorted that billions of dollars had been stolen?
That this report was "hushed up" and kept from the pecusic so effectively that little or nothing is known of it?
That erasures and alterations were found on the books of the department?
That whole pages were missing? that they had been cut out with a knife and could not be found?
That lank notes and United States bonds totaline willions and billions of dollars are missing and have been for years?
That all of this and much more is backed up by the committees peport? That probably not more than two or three of these congressional reports are now in existence—and that Le Appeal has one of them?
That there has been no investigation of

these congressionst reports are now in existence—and that Le Appeal has one of them?

That there has been no investigation of the treasury department since 1880 when the above report was mace?

If your capitalist friend doesn't know these things—AND HE DOES NOT—give him a copy of the "Loot" edition. A new edition has been printed. Demands for extra copies exhausted the old.

Get a bundle of 743, the "Loot" edition and watch your unconverted friends flush when they realize how they've been buncoed.

This will start them to thinking when all other methods fail.

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CLIP AND RETURN

Comrades of the Army.

Quick action all along the line
NOW will push the sub list to 400.000.

To be effective, this must be

lo be effective. (his must be done at ence. There's no time to wait for big lists.

If you're in earnest about reaching the sub goal hustle for half an hour on the day you read this. Strike now while the Iren is hot. When you've done that cut this out and send it in with subs you get. Then I'll know you did special work for the

400,000

IS SOCIALISM RIGHT?

or not Socialism is right depends on our choice between two words, heard those say who oppose So-that its establishment would make in heare those say who oppose cialism that its establishment would make all industries public property, regardless of the injustices that would surely be meted out to honest manufacturers. They regard Socialism as confiscation of private property. On the other hand, some Socialists claim that the wealth of the country has been produced by the working propie, and that for them to be placed in the possession of that which they have produced would be merely coming into possession of their own, and that therefore the establishment of Socialism confiscation or is it restitution. Is Socialism confiscation or is it restitution. You as Socialists, doubtless claim it to be the latter. May I ask why you think so?—Reader, Swissvale, Pa.

Confiscation is a very clastic word. Confiscation is a very elastic word

It is used by different people for a dif-ferent mind picture. There were many in the oil business that were wrecke says Grosscup, "are practically no laws by the competition of the Standard. Did at all." He is right. They are rulings the Standard confiscate their property? of the federal courts, sold for so When the railroads came they made the business of tens of thousands of freighters by wagon. Was their property confiscated? If the peo-ple were to build a system of railroads operated at cost, it would render value-less the roads operated under the present profit system. Would that be confiscation PINCHOT has gone to tell Teddy on of the present systems? If the public were to buy, at forced sale, the rail-roads, as did Germany, would not that be Teddy about the Appeal and induce him to slap it on the wrist.

The reason so many strikes fail is because people are striking in the dark, at they know not what. Let the workers strike at the profit system through the the earnings of corporations to a given per cent on the actual capital, wo that be confiscation, or would it not?

First, the principle of human society, and what is good for it, must be under-stood. Anything that injures society is bad, simply because of the injury. thing that benefits it is good, simply be cause of the benefit. Surely none would say it is right to injure society; all laws are based upon the principle of protecting society. But the makers of the laws of today recognize society as composed of property owners only. And laws are so interpreted, but no one would maintain that the principle of law is not for the protection of society, re has gardless of whether the people owned un- property or not.

Appeal believes that the railroads should be taken out of the ower of the private owners who have used them to confiscate the property of others. Whether they shall be paid for them, whether they shall be taken without pay, or whether they shall be competed out of business, is a matter of pro cess, not of the principle. If the highways even under this system, were permitted to be controlled for private gain, they would centralize all the national wealth in a few hands, regardless of the fact that it takes all the people to make all the wealth. And there is such injustice, such disadvantage to the mass, such dis-crimination, that society, to defend itself, must possess these modern appliances for its benefit, and not permit them to be held for the benefit of the lew. We compared to my coorges crown and divided it up, that each citizen, living or to be born, should have his part of it, so that no one could rule over him without first obtaining a con sent of the majority. It was supposed that the interest of the majority would protect them from kingly oppression, but the same thing appears again under the ownership of the people's necessities and greater tribute is now paid to capi talists than ever kings dreamed of.

Society refuses to permit the public oads or streets to become private prop erty, because the owners of such would have the other people at great disadvantage; why should not they own the iron highways on the same principle?

Before we decide how we shall take such property as society canno y entrust to private ownership, we should determine whether such public ownership would be good for society. If we find it good, then we can devise the means of transfer. You may call it confiscation of restitution—but should it be done for the good of society? The name by which you call it be worther. name by which you call it has nothing to do with it.

FALSEHOODS DO NOT HURT.

The main article of Karl Marx's creed viz. "All wealth comes from labor" that is unskilled labor, is the bed-rock of the various systems.—The Jesuit, Phelan.

The above is untrue. Nowhere does Marx assert that wealth is produced only by unskilled labor. But lies do only by unskilled labor. But lies do very well for those who are hired in the interest of the capitalists. Marx never made any such an assertion. Phelan can't cite us the lines. All labor is composed of mental and physical ef-fort. Without mind there would be no action at all. All Phelan's deductions action at all. All Phelan's deductions are like this assertions—false and purposely false, to deceive so profit may come from the service rendered to capitalists. There is much physical labor that is non-productive, just as there is much mental labor that is non-productive. There is much physical labor that is harmful, just as there, is much mental labor that is harmful, just as there, is much mental labor that is harmful, just as there, is much mental labor that is harmful. labor that, is harmful—such as mis-quoting an author or attributing to him something that he never said, as in this instance. Phelan would be much more useful if he did some unskilled labor instead of so much skilled mental decepinstead of so much skilled mental decep-tion. But unfair criticism like the above does not injure Socialism. The more at-tention that is called to the Socialist philosophy, the more rapid is its growth even though the attention may h negative character. Every kilk is a boost. Everywhere somebody knows the facts and will puncture the mis-NEW APPEAL BOOST.

Comrade Leon F. Chanute, New Or-

comrade Leon F. Chanute. New Orleans, La, sends the Appeal a copy, of
the New Orleans Daily States containing this classified advertisement:

LOOK HERE! Cut this counon out before you eat or sleep and send today for
the paper that will cure hard times—AP
PEAL TO REASON, Girard, Kanse One
year Soc; 3 months, 15c. A word to the
wise is sufficient.

Why not do that in your town? Start people talking about the Appeal. Keep it before them till they'll have to subscribe in self-defense. Try a little add in your local paper. ROOSEVELT is something of a chanti-cleer himself, which is wby his crowing

reaches so far.

A PROPOSITION for submitting a consti- ALL TOGETHER-400,0001 tutional amendment providing a consti-call in Oklahoma for all state officers was defeated by fifteen democrats vot-ing against it. Which goes to show that the only real democratic party in Amer ica is the Socialist.

A NUMBER of the high-toned society women of Chicago recently held a party from which their husbands were modexcluded; in which they app in pajamas. But in spite of their mod-esty in excluding their husbands, a photographer was on hand, who made their picture for the Tribune, and a reporter who described in glowing language the charm of the pajamas when well filled, as they were. Modesty is a great thing. So is virtue. Both is a great thing. So is virtue. Both can do a great many things, if they are rich, which would not be tolerated in the poor.

WHEN you buy an income property that pays you \$500 a year, you are really buying a man to work for you as long as you hold the property, without pay-ing him anything. You are as certainly doing it to get services without return as the man who bought a black slave for the same purpose. \$500 of income from any form, of interest, rent or profit, there is somew equivalent of one man working for nothing, that others may live in unearned luxury. I am a landlord and know just what it means. Only the people who are so stupid that they can made to believe they are free when they are working to pile up millions for a few, don't know it. Buying property means buying people. If it did not mean that, nobody would want to own property he was not personally

Chicago Waking Up. Appeal's Chicago circulation with this report 3.66 this report Appeal's Chicago circulation six weeks ago 2.275

Referred to Mayor Busse, Inspector Lavin, Chicago Tribune and Associat

Chicago. March 23, 1910.

Dear Appeal—As a member of the Socialist party and of the Appeal Army I have hustled for a club of four new subs which I hand you herewith. I read in the issue for March 18th that the Chicago list is 2.700 and. as the Army has declared, we shall have 5.000 here before we think of quitting. Chicago should be content with nothing less. I propose that a special call be made to each of the Chicago comrades for a club of four subs. I am sure they will attend to lite. Each one can get that many easily. I've tried and I know. My master here would be angry if he knew that I wrote this letter, so if you publish it please do not give my name in full. Yours fraternally.

Go to them, Chicago workers! Mark your 18tt "5.000 for Chicago." Comrades

your list "5,000 for Chicago." Comrades itside Chicago who have friends city should put them on the list. If you happen to have no acquaintances in the city which swept the Appeal from publi news stands send sub cards or remittance and names will go on from the Appea

Put the list to 5,000 in a hurry.

TWELVE LIVES-AND GRAFT.

A recent fire in one of the stores of ne L. Fish Furniture company of Chicago resulted in the loss of twelve lives | x37 ten women and two men, all employes working on the upper floors. Some of \$40 the victims jumped, some were burned \$41 alive and others were smothered and \$43 strangled by smoke. None of them \$45 the fire escapes. The reason for \$46 the fire escapes. this is that fire escapes cost money wage slaves do not. There capes were not in evidence.

Now that it's all over. ed body identified-and the employers red body identined—and the employers liability company in possession of the facts—the blame for the sacrifice of human life is being shunted all over Chicago. The building was condemned on the sixteenth of last August. At that time a captain of the local fire departing and a written regard to his superment sent a written report to his calling attention to the certain of life should the building take during working hours. That report was orking hours. That report was Chief Fire Marshal Horan, the labor

skinner who blocked the two-platoc ystem in Chicago, washes his hands of the matter by saying his appropria-tion is too small. The building commis-sioner has a special dodge of his own Mayor Busse, whose fingers are in all the graft in town, finds a ready cham-pion in the Chicago Tribune, which which started his defense before he had been formally accused.

Nobody's to blame. Twelve

are dead and twelves times twelve stand ready to take their places.

But this is not all, Chicrgo is stirred

now and a rigid "investigation" of other buildings is under way. The Appea predicts that this investigation wil predicts that this investigation will not include the Marshall Field retail establishment on State street. Yet, less than three years ago, while this building was in course of construction, the building commissioner put a cordon of police around the place and closed it up because of a lack of sufficient exits and the required number of fire escapes. In a word it did not comply with the building laws. The police were removed within two hours by an order from the mayor—and building operations re-And the Marshall Field store will not

And the Marshall Field store will not be touched by the present investigation. In the meantime the L. Fish company has two stores and a gigantic fire sale will be held in the building left standing. Bargains? Lots of 'em. Federal Judge Enjoins Miners.

Associated Press Dispatch, Lead. S. D., March 18.—Circuit

Judge Rice of Deadwood issued an in-junction restraining members of the Terry miners' union "from congregat-ing in numbers and attempting to in-terfere with employes of the Golden Reward Mining and Milling company by either word, act or sign." The em-ployes are non-union men, being ship-ped in to take the places of union men tocked out three months ago. Judge Rice of Deadwood issued an in-

Enjoined From Buying Car Lines. farshalltown, Iowa, Dally Herald. Des Moines, March 18.—Judge James

Howe of the district court today is-Howe of the district court today is sued a temporary injunction against the city council restraining them from submitting the socialistic proposition for the city to buy the street car properties to the people; at the coming election. The Socialists will fight the ruling at the bearing tomorrow.

Rannas: 15, Texas: 16 Maryland: lowa: 18, Idaho: 19 Washington: 19 Washington: 19 Washington: 24 Arizona: 25 District of Co. Socialists will fight the ruling at the bearing tomorrow.

With this report the Army gains 3,241 subs in the race for 400,000. Another gain of only 3,898 for one week will put the Old Appeal head and shoulders above any other highwater mark in its existence.

Now, when the goal is within the Army's grasp, every worker ought to realize how much his individual effort means. Just a few subs are

One 40 weeks sub from every tenth comrade who reads this will knock this report's figures sky high. Don't wait till you can send a big

list. We're too near the post to de lay. Do your little best for an hour or a half hour today-the very day von read this-slam the result in an envelope and fire it in to the Appeal office.

After you've done that you'll have time to go after a big list and do it more leisurely.

The important thing is for every worker to put his shoulder to the subscription wheel-now.

On the day that this appears in print I'll personally get five new subs I ask you to get one at least-and as many more as you can in a half hour Let's see what the Army can do in emergency and with everybody in

deadly earnest. All together! The subscription report follows:

More Than 20,000 Pennsylvania ... Texas 599 481 379 More Than 10,000. More Than 5.000

On the Sick List.

Georgia Wyoming Dist of Columbia

Vermont 11 States marked with an x show for the week.

In the Hospital.



Delaware recovers this week and again shows signs of improvement. If YOU'VI no friends in Delaware send sub cards o

"Sub"-Lets.

Illinois! You lose this week. One 40 weeks' sub would have saved the Alaska has fewer 'offs' than any other'

Arkansas jumps into the "more than 10.-Nevada has the least number of "ons" for this report. Wroming shoots up from forty-fourth to forty-second position.

Maryland leaves fortieth place and goes to number thirty-nine. Louisiana goes from twenty-sixth to twenty-fourth position. Idaho goes from thirty-eighth to thirty-sixth place in the equum.

New Jersey clears the fence and lights among the "more than 3,000" boys.

Alaska takes a little journey, going from number fifty to number forty-eight. Kansas bobs up this week with the largest number of both "ons" and "offs."

Connecticut, with a heavy decrease drops back into the "more than 1,000" brigade. That'll give the Connecticut comrades something to do

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With the 400,000 mark almost within our grasp we missed it this week. I hope every worker will make it his particular business to camp on the subscription tralism stay there till that mark is reached. A sub-list of four hundred thousand means twenty million eight hundred thousand Appeals a year. That's worth working for.

Notice that the gain for this and other weeks is not confined to any one state or any particular group of states. It's general. It shows that all over the country Appeal workers are relemitessly attaching the profit system, undermining it and hastening its downfall. It is a proved fact that just as the Appeals circulation in creases the party membership is strengthened and agitation mounts accordingly.

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The states increase in the following or-der: 1. West Virginia: 2. Pennsvivania; 3. Okiahoona: 4. New York: 5. Indiana: 6. South Dakota: 7. Michigan: 8. New Jersey: 9. Munnesota: 10. Arkansas: 11. Wisconsin: 12. Oregon: 13. Nebrasia: 14. Kansas; 15. Texas: 16. Maryland: 17. Kansas; 15. Texas: 16. Maryland: 20. Jowa: 18. Idaho: 19. Washington: 20.