ruthlessly tramples this principle under foot, if it vioates certain statutes, disregards others and enforces certain others deliberately for the purpose of deceiving thouds of its citizens and decoying them into an enterprise that spells ruin for them, surely there can be no question as to the infamy of the act. Surely, somewhere, somehow, there can be found a remedy at law.-Turner.

ppeal to Reason

the question of life in the army more directly home to all of us than ever before, which transforms it into a vital personal question in every working class family or your neighbor's son MAY join the army. But tomorrow, if the plans of men in high places are carried out, both your neighbor's son and your own son MUST join the army.

—Turner.

Appeal Colorado Correspondent Is Under Constant Surveillance

class war? Have the Colothe great conflict of a few years ago? Has the great West Virginia strike no lessons for the exploiters of the great mountain state? It seems the insatiate greed of the Colorado capitalists has blinded them to all sense and reason. For today we are on the threshold of another mighty class conflict. Murder and espionage again grip that fair state. The capitalist newspapers are significantly silent in regard to the impending labor war. But that the lines are being drawn for the fray there is no doubt. This letter to the Appeal from Mrs. G. Poe Montfort, the Appeal's correspondent, shows a situation that instantly recalls the days of Peabody and General Bell:

My room has been searched twice. I was warned last night that my articles of Tuesday and Wednesday, also telearams, would not reach you. I am poarding the train and mailing this upon the train. The situation is very serious I interviewed W. J. Murray, vice presi dent of the Victor-American Fuel com right of property. He gave me to un derstand that the operators in southers Workers in a very warm region before would be recognized."

BY MRS. G. POE MONTFORT

Trinidad, Colo., August 23, 1913. last the blow has fallen upon the conscience of the mine barons of the southern Colorado field. nor hindered by the hired Hessians, the Baldwin-Felts thugs and murderers. For 11,000 men who dig coal in south-ern Colorado have asked, through their fayes, the right to sell their labor col-

men are created free and equal before the law. The divine right of power and greed to crush all human instinct and life out of 11,000 men and women is being fought with their very life-blood

start to steal it is a toboggan slide a stealing coal fields from Uncle to turning the ragged pocket of a

protection of coal miners. Why uld such an asinine thing be done by who control the whole political and

Murder Arouses Workers

The cold-blooded murder Gerald Lippiatt, an organizer of the miners' union by two Baldwin-Felts detectives at Trinidad, Colo., last week has aroused the miners of the southern Colorado coal fields as nothing has done before as nothing has done before The wanton killing of this worker has awakened the slaves of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company and the other corporations, and from now on the class war will be fought openly and aggressively. Lippiatt's blood, has been shed by Walter Belk and W. G. Belcher, two thugs who have covered their names with infamy in the recent West Virginia strike. The conduct of the Baldwin thugs is mainly responsible for the defeat of the West Virginia mine owners and if the Colorado coal barons have not learned this lesson, the Appeal learned this lesson, the Appeal predicts that they will learn it surely before many weeks pass. ******

udicial power of these counties? should a crimson line of crimes to speakable, of misery, poverty and degradation interfere with dividends and tecmplacent clippings of coupons?

But the why will be answered, Here are the conditions for whi 11,000 men are crying and for whi 400,000 more stand back in a solid of

100,000 more stand back in a solid phi

Their own checkweighmen to count 2,000 pounds instead of 3,000 To enforce the eight-hour work-day and six work-days to the week. A scale of wages and pay for dead work, brushing the timber.

The right to trade where the miners please.

ers please.

And the right to vote as they see fit and to exercise their constitutional and statutory rights.

Some of us are simple enough with me into this fight and the

THE following ringing resolution on the impending labor war in Colorado was adopted by the Colorado State Fed-

Trinidad last week:

Whereas, The miners of Colorado have fivers been subject to all the tyrannical colditions that corporate wealth can heap up them; the organizers and active membe of the union having been assaulted by thired thuss in the pay of coal companiand the Baldwin-Felts gunmen; and Whereas, The United Mine Workers America have engaged in a campaign organize the miners of Colorado; the representatives exerting every means thing about a peaceful adjustment of the timers grievance by a joint conferent with the mine owners; and whereas, The mine owners have assume the stubborn attitude that they will never a which is a part of the Colorado State Federation of Labor and the America, which is a part of the Colorado State Federation of Labor and the American federation of Labor and the American the colorado State Federation of Labor and the American the Colorado State Federation of Labor and the American the Colorado State Federation of Labor and the American the Colorado State Federation of Labor and the Colorado State Federation of Labor and the American the Colorado State Federation of Labor and the American all possible moral and financia support; and be, it further

ALDO H. COFFMAN in a prison cell in the Leaven-worth penitentiary! Buried deep behind high stone How Soldier Hunters Entrap Boys barriers, with massive doors and steel locks barring his way to the liberty of which he has been unjustly and war Lindley &C. illegally deprived, Waldo H. Coffman cries out in despair to the silent walls of his cell. No reply save the retreat-

ing footfalls of the prison guard. The silence overwhelms him. He stretches out his hands and cries aloud in his distress, but the world passes on, heedless of his cry. We must compel the world to stop, to listen and to help. We must do this. We have—you and I—done it before. We can do it again!

The yesterday of a few short months ago Comrade Coffman was free. The joy of life tugged at every fibre of his being; his mind was filled with the great vision of the future—of a better world in which men would live together as brothers.

Yesterday he stood on the university platform at Lawrence, Kansas, and thrilled a thousand men and women with his eloquence. It was the university oratorical contest. He was awarded the honors of the occasion. At the announcement of his victory, his mother's heart swelled with pride, and with tears in her eyes she embraced her boy. He acknowledged the plaudits of his fellow students as he walked down the aisle with his mother by his side.

Then he went out into the world. With his two hands he expected to make a place for himself and to build a home for mother and father. He was told by those who employed labor that he was not needed there were too many hands that there was for him no place in the great world of industry. Yet on every hand he saw work to be done. Houses were needed for the homeless; food for the hungry; clothing for the naked. Yet there was no place for him!

He walked the streets in search of work but found none. In an evil moment his eyes fell on the alluring announcement displayed in front of a United States recruiting station, over which floated the graceful folds of the stars and stripes. He entered. The thing was done. He never knew exactly how. "Sign here," is what he heard. With other young men he was shipped---yes, that's the word, shipped---to the army post on the shores of the Pacific ocean known as Fort Stevens.

Here his disillusionment was sudden and complete. The glories of army life were transformed into the hard realities of a prison pen. His soul filled with bitterness at the cheat, he voiced his protest. For this he was arrested, tried, convicted and sentenced to the military prison at Leavenworth, Kans. Handcuffed between two burly guards he made the ourney from the Pacific coast to the Kansas town last week.

From the university platform at Lawrence, Kansas, to a prison cell in Leavenworth And remember, you reader of the Appeal to Reason to whom I am now talking, this boy's crime was a crime that you commit each and every day of your life: expressing your opinion freely upon the questions uppermost in your mind.

Words cannot convey to you any adequate idea of the rage that fills my heart over this terrible act of injustice as I write these lines. For seven years I stood in the shadow of the grim walls of that modern bastile, the Leavenworth prison, where men and boysyour boys---are buried alive. For seven years the horror of being torn from wife, from children, from parents, from friends, from the work that is even dearer to me than my life, was never out of my mind. The mental picture of being immured behind those stone walls and steel doors, where the sun never shines and where only night reigns, was with me constantly. And this because I tried to speak the truth as I saw it.

Because of this experience, I feel keenly for this young comrade. And because of it I have determined to free him if it is within human power to do so. Alone I cannot do

Immediate steps will be taken by the Appeal's legal department to secure Comrade
Coffman's release by habeas corpus proceedings and to get a new trial. This will be the
first attempt, so far as I am now aware, of asking federal courts to set aside a verdict by a
military tribunal. In West Virginia the Appeal, aided by the Socialists of the United
States, threw open the doors to the military prisoners railroaded to the penitentiary by a
court martial. We were then dealing merely with state military courts. This case will
deal with the courts established unconstitutionally, as I believe, by regular army officers of
the federal government. This case will determine whether the right of a trial by jury shall
be suspended in this country and whether a military tribunal, acting under the alleged
authority of congress, has the constitutional right to send a man to reign for the secure compalsory in time of wars, we get permission to pass him."
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states, making speeches, and testing new soldiers.
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Fa be suspended in this country and whether a military tribunal, acting under the alleged authority of congress, has the constitutional right to send a man to prison for the mere expression of his political opinions.

That is the fight that is before us. It is a contest in which every man who has a drop of red, revolutionary blood in his veins will take a hand. I have told you many times what your part is to be in this works.

The resulting the resulting to those which weigh so greewonsty upon the people of Germany and France and which have developed so many scandals and such shameful corruption in those countries.

If this scheme is not put into effect, there will be but one reason for it—that the American people will not tolerate the idea.

There is, therefore, every reason why

times what your part is to be in this works

It is to get subscribers for this paper.

Without subscribers we are helpless. With plenty of subscriptions rolling in, we have the funds in our war chest to carry on these great battles in the interest of and for

'Free speech, a free press, the right to work, to live, to say what one thinks"--this is the slogan emblazoned on the flag that floats over the Temple of the Revolution and under which you are asked to enlist until the war is over.

Don't wait until election time to join the ranks of Socialism. Now is the very best time to take a stand for the working class. Join the party and you will be the means of casting not one will be the means of casting not one vote but many for Socialism.

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Remember, Comrade Waldo H. Coffman is in prison because he talked Socialism.

The future will call those of us craven-hearted cowards who refuse to enlist in this crusade against a growing military despotism that threatens every sacred right of those who toil.

Are you with the Appeal in this fight? If so let me hear from you by today's mail. FRED D. WARREN.

**************** What insufferable abuses must exist-what shocking indignities must be put upon the to 5,000 deliberately choose to become felons and expatriates ather than serve out their al-

bring the flower of the nation's youth into the army as a patriotic duty." What does it mean? It means that Army leaders are plan-

ate the idea.

There is, therefore, every season why an inquiry should be made into conditions in the army—now.

So we shall go back to our question as to the existence of fraud in recruiting the ranks.

And whence comes this conviction

Weakened gorgeous lithographs, the well-fed young man in blue beside them, and the printed circulars over-persuade them

turn to ordinary duty.

The men in the recruiting

These good-l dressed in ne

pounds under the legal weight by rea-ton of not having had enough to eat. In that case, if he comes up to the re-quirements in other ways, we get per-mission to pass him."

form for making out these reports.

I had planned to make one call at a recruiting office in the guise of an applicant for enlistment, in order to learn at first hand whether the spoken words of the recruiters are as optimistic at the printed words of the handbills. But one of those zealous fellows anticipated me. On calling at a certain office I opened with a request for samples of their a errising matter. "Are you thinking of enlisting?" a brisk corporal asked me. Whereupon I wassin for it.

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PERHAPS some will say at this point that there is no use of wasting space in discussing the question, that of course there is fraud, that the promises are too extravagant, that they show on their face that they are fraudulent.

But the charge is too serious to pass over so easily. If it be true it were best to prove \$k\$—so conclusively that no one, not even Secretary of War Garrison, can make denial.

Let us begin, then, at the weakest end—by pointing out some facts that make for a presumption in favor of the charge of fraud.

First is the difficulty with which re-

The Appeal's Eighteenth Birthday

hang?

eighteenth birthday of the little old shine and through storm, has been ham- pects that you will solicit these subfor justice and indomitably preaching fac-simile copy of the first number of to every corner of the earth the gospel the APPEAL, dated August 31, 1895,

Great, indeed, have been the changes wrought in those eighteen years. From an obscure little sheet, boasting that "the press work and paper of this first issue cost \$125." it has become a giant birthday of the little old APPEAL! wrought in those eighteen years. From among publications, the greatest politof which has used up 2,400 pounds of master General Burleson saying in efof which has used up 2,400 pounds of ink, 90 tons of paper, and cost more than \$7,000—a paper which holds the world's record of more than 3,000,000 relations for one special edition—a journalistic Hercules, "unbeaten and unpalistic Hercules, "unbeaten and unpal nalistic Hercules, "unbeaten and unbeatable.

The APPEAL's eighteenth birthday, comrades! What more appropriate than a birthday gift? Number 1, Vol. I, carries this line: "Brother Leo Laudo, of Indianapolis, paid the first money to the APPEAL, enclosing \$1 for two copies, as, soon as he learned my address." The paper asks you now to join hands with Comrade Lando, across the space of almost two decades. As a birthday present for the APPEAL, for the paper which has so energetically and so faithwhich has so energetically and so faithfully fought the battles of your class-ills. Every Socialist is entitled to write the working class-it asks only that you after his name D. S. I.

Tomorrow, August 31st, will be the give it more strength and power with which to continue this good fight. It APPEAL. For eighteen years this paper, asks as a birthday present four 40 through thick and thin, through sun- weeks' subscriptions from you. It exmering away at the walls of capitalism, scriptions on August 31, 1913-its birthbattering special privilege, fighting the day. And to show its appreciation the battle of the working class, crusading little old Appear, will present you with

printed on good paper. But remember to get this souvenir you must send in that club of four not later than mid-

OFFICIALS of seventeen western rail whole people, letting the railroads go

Army workers the importance of personally requesting us to change their address and making proper complaints when necessary. We must depend upon them to help us keep their records right.

hotels and cheap rooming houses is distributed, from time to time, a neat card, printed as follows:

Wanted—For immediate and permanent employment, YOUNG MEN to fill positions such as Electricians, Pharmacists, Mechanics, Telegraph Operators, Radio Operators, Band Musicians, Clerks, Bakers, Cooks, Barbers, Teamsters, Carpenters, Blacksmiths, Horseshoers, etc.; also a limited number of men without trades for common labor work. Liberal pay. Continuous employment.

TRANSPORTATION AND ALL OTHER EXPENSES PAID.

Excellent Living Accommodations.

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Excellent Living Accommodations. fear of punishment, return voluntarily to the ranks, and others who are caught

Quarterly Report of U. S. Army Advertising for Recruits is the U. S. Army Recruiting Poster conspicuously posted where it can be seen by the Public?

is it torn or badly solled?... Has It a U. S. Army Recruiting Station Address on it? Do you need more Posters, Circulars, Handbills or Address Slips? Are there many young men in your town or vicinity? Would it be advisable to send a man to your town for a few days for the purpose of

> (Signature of Postmaster) (Town or City). (County),

Postmasters are required by law to assist in procuring recruits for the army. There are 58,000 postofices in the United States. This card gives an idea of the system by which the recruiters keep tab on the pastmasters.

Rather attractive, isn't it?

"This is not a regular employment agency," says the card, but it is careful not to state what kind of an employment agency it is. Only when he arrives, hurrying, at the door, torn between hope and fear, does the man-out-of-work discover that room 205, 660 Market street, is an army recruiting office!

office!

The schemer who wrote that card knew that if he mentioned the army the advertisement would not bring nearly as many applicants as if he left the name of the army off. You've got the name of the army off. You've got the answer. In succeeding articles I to eatch your man before you can make a soldier of him! Once get the "young man wanted" inside the office and it's half the battle! He may not have be-lieved, an hour before, that anything could persuade him to join the army-but once inside he falls an easy prey to men schose business it is to talk him

every man who answers that attractive advertisement does not sign his name to the enlistment contract. Many shy away from the trap before it is too late. But it is easily under-stood how a man who has reached the getting something anything now,

be talked into joining the army
"Well, it's the only thing in sight,"
he ponders. "Perhaps, after all, it is
not so had. I may as well try it!"

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I was already in possession of one of these cards when I myself called at room 205, 660 Market street, San Francisco, looking for information. I inquired for all of the advertising literature used by this particular office. I there used by this particular office. I among a single particular office, it is a single particular office. I there is a single particular of among among a single particular of among a single particular of the p I asked especially for it. "Oh, out of those," said the sergeant, forced carelessness. Behind him, a shelf. I could see one of the cards. Why didn't he give it to me? Obviously because he knew the use of the cord was a form of deception that could not meet with the approval of any honest

Are these cards issued by the authority of the secretary of war? Does President Wilson approve of them? This is a small matter—comparatively leaking. Nevertheless, it is in itself fraud and makes for a presumption.

This is no regular employment agency.

If you are out of work, and want a good position that you can depend on, call at room 205, 660 Market st., in spite of the ranks, and others who are caugh within a short period, are usually prosecuted under another military charge are, therefore, not listed as eleserters.

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this city. Branch offices will be established at room 2, 824 Kearney st., 78,000 enlisted men in the army run from 7, 10 East street, and 778 Howard street. When I visited

room 7, 10 East street, and 778 Howard Street.

Offices open daily at 8:00 a. m.

Men over the age of 35 need not apply. Only young men wanted.

Buther attractive are its and 778 Howard Frisoners in the institution, four-fifts, or nearly 800, "doing time" for desertion. Rather attractive, isn't it? Do not these figures furnish an over whelming presumption of wholesale fraud and treachery in recruiting the

> What insufferable abuses must exist-what shocking indignities must be put upon the common soldier, that from 3,000 to 5,000 deliberately choose to become felons and expatriates

In succeeding articles I shall tell them.

Farmers Are Interested

THE Appent's recent article on farmers' unions has attracted wide attention. The fact that farmers in excess of three millions have organized having received practically no notice from the press or even the labor unions has astonished the people. J. A. Everett of indiamapolis, presi-dent of the National Society of Equity,

stood how a man who has training to bottom of his resources, hurrying to answer this call for men, fearing that answer this call for men, fearing that the may not arrive in time, his heart set ions in America. He says:

Farmers are the original organizers in our country. They have always been the greatest organizers. They have arganized for many objects and reorganized on nearly every call or protext. Today there are several national organizations of farmers, with thousands of local branches, and there are about 5.000 independent local associations.

N. D. about \$5,000 was the profit which the union spread out among the wealth producers instead of sending it to the rich grain companies in Minneapolis. At Mett, N. P., more than \$9,000 profit was made. At Leola, S. D. they paid for their elevator in one year. The same was done at Worrell, Minn. where the exchange prorated back more than \$2 a ton profit on coal.

James F. Kersheen, Cheyenne, Wyo., the same was done at the same was a series of the same was done at worrell, Minn. where the exchange prorated back more than \$2 a ton profit on coal.

Story of the Appeal Being the Epic of the Life and Work of the Createst Political Newspaper in the World Greatest Political Newspaper in the World Greatest

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desk, here in his office that every since his tragic martyrdom has been fast-looked. I am reviewing the past, weighing the present and dreaming of the future. Here at band lie all the old familiar things that once were known and used by Wayland, the greatest Socialist and propagandist America has ever seen. Here are his notes and clippings, his memoranda, his books, his papers, covered with a dust it were profame to brush away. Here, ink-corroded, lies the very pen wherewith he wrote his last immortal paragraphs. On one wall hangs his travel-map; from another, the mild and venerable face of Ruskin, his "guide, philosopher" and friend," looks mildly down upon me. The window curtain, raised sor this work, for the first time since the great tragedy sways in the summer breeze and wasps buzz in and out, no sharper of sting, than Wayland's, own caustic arguments; and over all lies sunshine symbolic of the light that for so many years this man flooded into all the dark and devious mazes of the system he absolute. and devious mazes of the system he ab-

among the volumes of the APPEAL, re-reading in its pages the history of the labor movement in America, the Social-ist movement itself—for the history of ist movement itself—for the history of this wondrous paper is the history of American Socialism. And as with reverent hand, here at the very source of knowledge. I have turned the yellowed, crumbling pages of the old files—a privilege given to but few—the whole stupehdous epic of The Struggle has unfolded before my gaze, voicing the wrongs of millions, otherwise mute; rallying them, otherwise impotent to wrongs of millions, otherwise mute; rallying them, otherwise impotent, to war against oppression and vast wrongs; dispelling the tears, the blood, the woe of this most villainous system, capitalism. And the great epic of the APPEAL, the vastest in the world, shapes as a coherent whole before my eyes.

as a coherent whole before my eyes. To trace the story of this mighty movement directed by Wayland and, in these latter-years, by his friend and co-worker, Fred D. Warren, a movement led by the Appeat, and nitrored in its pages, is the task that lies before me. At first it seemed no very serious labor; but as the breadth and depth of the undertaking opened out before me, it assumed formidable proportions. For, at last analysis, to write the story of at last analysis, to write the story of the APPEAL is to trace that of the en-tire proletarian movement for the past chteen years. And this constitutes an idertaking to give any writer pause.

In the files of the APPEAL I read with motion the romance, the mingled ragedy comedy drama, epic of Amer-can Socialism, all unfolding year by ear, under the urgent pressure of I witness the birth of the New Ideal, its growth and struggle, its coming to power and dominion in the thoughts and lives of men. I see the drama of the working class unfolding: I behold millions of calloused hands, upstretched. I hear the groans of anguish de profundis, the pleas for rescue, the battle cries, the shouts of victory. And to my mind Wayland's great work and monument, the Appear, takes form as the concrete image of this stupendous battle, strife and triumph.

The APPEAL born of Wayland's belief that "no dynamic force in the world equals the power of an idea," did not spring into being full-formed, like fabled Minerva from the brow of Jove. Many were the changes and harsh the vicisitudes before it assumed its final name or form. As we shall see in considering the details of Wayland's life vicissitudes before it assumed its final name or form. As we shall see in considering the details of Wayland's life in the next chapter, the great propagandist owned, edited and published several papers before coming into radicalism. His first publication along radical lines was a labor paper at Pueblo, Colo, which he edited because, as he quaintly expressed it, "he saw the editor didn't know how." In ten months he had raised the circulation from a few hundred non-paying subscribers to several thousand, all paid; and this determined him to start a paper of his own as a vehicle for the Socialist propaganda. Says he:

I planned that if I were to start a cheap paper in the center of the great industrial cities, I would soon get a few thousand licities, I would soon get a few thousand the issue. The circulation dwindled, the issue. The circulation dwindled, the loss became \$100 or more a week, and ruin seemed imminent. What was to be done?

Ups and Downs.

With his characteristic business acument—for Wayland was ever a man of supreme sagacity and common sense—he perceived the necessity of suspending till after the campaign, and of removing the plant to some small town where expenses could be lessened. He chose Gtrard, Kan. a well-laid-out and tartractive little city in the southeastern part of the state; and here on April 3, 1897, after a suspension of some months, the APPEAL again resumed publication.

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J. A. WAYLAND.

the matter by saying: "Give it a name that in time will be better known than the man who made it!" APPEAL it was therefore christened; and today the winds of heaven blow free.

Unaided and alone, Wayland was at first his own editor, typesetter, foreman and business manager. The paper was born at 807 Main street, Kansas City, August 81, 1895. During the first months of its precarious existence, when So-cialism was still an almost unknown quantity, Wayland wrote some of the best of his famous paragraphs and parables, and put into easy phrases the vital lessons of the Socialist philoso-

The Socialist movement was then in The Socialist movement was then in its swaddling clothes. Only the Socialist Labor party as yet existed. Debs was just receiving his Socialist education at the hands of Taft and Grosscup, by means of the prison course at Woodstock iail. The party, which today casts a million votes, was then not destined to be born for five years yet to come. "Socialist" was still a term of derision, mockery and hate. To embrace the philosophy and advocate the propaganda of the movement was to incur ostracism, ridicule and personal danger. But Wayland never faltered. Before his eyes shone the beacon of truth, and all his dreams were illumined by "the eternal stars of human hope." Steadfastly he maintained his position, laboring to such good effect that, at the end of the such good effect that, at the end of the first year, despite his limited means and all manner of petty persecutions, he had brought the paper up to a circulation of 25,000. The Bryan campaign of 1896, however, diverted attention from the issue. The circulation dwindled,

have sustained a personal loss in the passing of that master mind. Bellamy, too, was largely instrumental in forming his ideals. Herbert Spencer, Henry Demarest Lloyd, and other prominent writers of radical tendencies figure Demarest Lloyd, and other prominent writers of radical tendencies figure largely throughout the pages of the first few years. Grounland, Burrowes Ghent, Ladoff and many other names of prominence early appear. Vigorous of prominence early appear. Vigorous personalities of the hit-from-the-shoulder type were freely used. Poetry, too, had its prominent place; and Wayland evinced his innate literary taste by selecting many of the world's most famous classics for his "Poet's Wedge," as the column of verse was often called.

lecting many of the world's most famous classics for his "Poet's Wedge," as the column of verse was often called. Knocks and boosts were printed with impartiality. The Hazelton strike massacre, in 1897, furnished him a tremendous crop of press comments, which he reproduced to show the temper of the times. With the thought evidently in mind that good ideas should be not private property, but should belong to the whole world, "J. A." clipped liberate whole world, "J. A." clipped liberaters from his readers and converts. Fables and easy primer-lessons in Sothe whole world, J. A. capped ally from every available source; he ran also innumerable columns of letters from his readers and converts. Fables and easy primer-lessons in Socialism occupied much space. Ryan Walker's slashing cartoons (the first one appeared as early as the seventh issue), liberal notes on direct legislation, municipal ownership, the referendum and recall, special columns for trade-unionists and for farmers, and powerful edu-

Optimism and Practicality.

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The Class Struggle between two classes the dead weight of sloth and indolence, the gripping, numbing power of convention and prejudice.

The Class Struggle between two classes are more than the more properties of the capitalist class and on the other the working class. The former to re-

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PEAL became an index of the great-hearted wisdom of its founder, the militant, victorious organ of the working

The story we have read, the story still before us, contains every element of dramatic interest, of pathos, tragedy, suspense, conflict, despair, triumph. This story of the Appeal is the story of

Next week we schedule Chapter II, "Wayland, the Man."

Plea for Organization

inicipal ownership, the referendum and recall, special columns for trade-unionists and for farmers, and powerful educational articles of all kinds made up a paper of high excellence almost from the start.

There were illuminating notes on commercial failures, on the high cost of living, on Socialist progress and on plutocratic methods; and special appeals to women were freely made.

The name "Eugene V. Debs" first appeared over an article, "Money Power Exerts Barbaric Sway," October 26, 1895. In 1892, over "The Coming Republic," Debs' name is found again—a name then comparatively unknown, but destined to direct the thought of how many millions of his countrymen!

You remind me of the Irishman by the name of Pat who went to a funeral and all of a sudden the hearse came to a standstill. Pat got a little uneasy and stuck his head out of the hack to see what went wrong, and a passerby said: "Pat, this is a large funeral procession and who is dead?" Pat and the pat and

organization. Again you may read, agi-tate, lecture or post the party name, and corner Up

Along the Way. Caustic sattre found there is apare, as well, in many light of their wayland's vigorous nurture, despite this?

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Prom which was taken the work of your planted the town of the work of the w the judge declared that there was no law forbidding individuals carrying letters on postal routes on their persons, in trunks or in packages and the jury acquitted the company.

The wealthy are praised by the church for giving a few dollars in alms to the poor that were created when the for-tunes were made and by the same process. It would be more to the point to stop making millionaires and paupers.

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"A City of Homes"

The lady took me about with pleasing local pride and showed me her city. That is, she showed me some of it—the "public buildings," the "business section," the "great industries"—these last at a distance, from outside—high-chimneyed piles of brick, smokedarkesed; but most fully and proudly of all she showed me the "residence section"—block after block, mile after mile, of pleasant homes on wide tree-shaded streets, with lawns and gardens on either side and rubber-tired vehicles running smoothly between.

running smoothly between.
"Ours is a city of homes!" said the

"It is a place where a great many people live together," she responded easily.

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"Does it consist only of dwelling houses?" I asked.

"Why, no—there are the business buildings, of course."

"What are they for?" I asked.

She smiled at my ignorance—or, perversity. "To make money to keep house with," she replied.

"Is that all?"

"Well—of course business is necessary to furnish employment for the poor," said the lady.

"May I put another picture in your mind?" I asked. And she said "Yes," sonewhat puzzled.

Then I looked her steadily in the eye, and transferred mental images, one following another, so that she saw a city, planted like, a seed, growing like a tree, spreading like a patch of moss.

I showed her Babylon—Babylon, that

I showed her Babylon—Babylon, that great city, queen of the world for succeeding thousands of years. And in and out, forever in and out, came and went the long loaded trains of camels, the endless caravans bearing from east to west and from west to east the commerce of the world. And all paid tribute to Babylon.

Whenever human rights conflict with property rights, human rights must yield.

Send a club of four as a birthday present to the Appendix and get that souventr.

Futility of Begging.

From platform of New York City Socialism in revolution. It seeks to overthrow bute to Babylon.

bute to Babylon.
But she looked at the myriad houses in their gardens, the swarming people, the countless children: "It is a city of

the countless children: "It is a city of homes!" she said.

Then, I showed her to the northward, where at last the cunning Greeks had pushed from ship to shore and from shore to ship again, and opened the way for water traffic, and lo—Babylon fell! And its myriad homes fell too—for how can the leaves live when the tree is fallen?

And I showed her Venice regal.

and most of all the cluttering homes, washed by the lapping waves of dim canals, and teeming with brown-eyed babies and fair women.

"It is a city of homes!" she said.

Then I showed her the creeping ship of the Partneyers adventurers that

engings ramped and roared thereon, eating the black stones and belching forth the foul residue of their feeding over all the land. And the horror of over all the land. And the horror of great darkness was over all these cities, and the people swarmed about in the darkness, by thousands and millions, with soot forever falling on them. Houses were there in abundance, children in abundance, and they crawled forever between house and mill and mill and house, living little and dying nothing.

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Capitalism.

Coast Seamon's Journal.

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It has made life so insecure that right now in America we are annully killing and maining more people than were killed and maining more people than were killed and mained in the battles during the entire four years of the during the entire four years of the No man would get \$2,000 a year while loaning makes an honest man mad.

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the poor in cities so insanitary and vile that of the children born in the slums only 5 per cent have perfect eyes, and only 30 per cent have good public servants, including the health de-

expense of the poor.

It has debauched the press, the pulpit and the public institutions of

learning for its own selfish ends.
It has definitely "placed the dollar above the man," so that wherever and whenever human rights conflict with

From platform of New York City Socialists.
The fundamental object of Socialism is revolution. It seeks to overthrow class control of the means of subsistence and make that control social,

seeks to put an end to production for profit and institute production for use. It is a vain delusion of many that if the case were properly presented to the capitalists they would be less harsh in their demands and less cruel in their methods.

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And I showed her Venice, regal Venice, crown and jewel of the seven seas, holding in her lap the gathered treasures of the world. And in and out and out and in forever came and went the traffic from east to west and from west to east, and all paid tribute to Venice.

But she saw the palaces and churches and most of all the cluttering homes, washed by the lapping waves of dim canals, and teeming with brown-eyed babies and fair women.

"It is a city of homes!" she said.

"It is a city of homes! Successfully and put a stop. Then I showed her the creeping ship of the Portuguese adventurers that slowly, in long windy days and nights of dark daring, made its way around huge Africa—and lo! Venice dwindled and shrank also, for how can the leaves thrive when the tree is crippled?

And I showed her green England, fair and still, and the finding of the black stone that would burn—and over the green meadows spread a black crust, full of noise and dirt and danger; huge crigings ramped and roared thereon, their political might, they intend to take away from the capitalist class the last shred of power.

The World Around.

Another federal judge faces impeachment proceedings. The bouse judiciary committee is considering charges against Federal judge Emory Speer of the Fifth Georgian district.

fore.

"And—where the people live—who alve on other people," she answered in a city of London, having a population of four and a half millions, is caused by assume the city, like mistletoe on an oak."

"And what is mistletoe on an oak."

"And what is mistletoe." I asked her. But her own mind had awakened again, and she smiled as she replied: "Mistletoe? I thought we were talking about our city—it is a city of homes, isn't it?"

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smoking so that the internal revenue to the government from the manufacture and sale of whisky, beer and tobacco is now greater than ever before.

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It has created an army of proposed aggregating milli-occalled "prospections" in the least A man under Socialism will get what the produces—no more, no less Only, he will get it. It will not be taken from him in the form of interest, profits and rents.

Apartment Houses and Combined to the case of t

teeth.

It has created a reign of universal graft and corruption that has never been approximated since the days of the Roman empire.

It has evolved a code of business ethics which openly connives at the poisonous adulteration of the people's food and drink.

It has made the obtaining of justices in the courts largely a matter of money, which favore the contract of the public servants, including the health department. The offices of the public servants today are generally in well built courthouses and city halls. Under Socialism, it stands to reason, the other necessary, public officials would have similar equipment. It is impossible to make a sky scraper really beautiful it is impossible to make a congested city comfortable, just as impossible as it is to bring comfort to isolated farm tracts. Rational life will strate It has made the obtaining of justice in the courts largely a matter of tracts. Rational life will strike a happy money, which favors the rich at the expense of the poor. what the colleges will be under Social-ism, except that improvements commen-surate with a more rational system will

Preparing for Work.

To what extent are you prepared to take over the government of the United States, or in what manner are you organizing to conduct it providing the opportunity presents itself to place it in your passession?

Socialism does not propose to take over the government of the United States in the sense that it would be captured. It merely proposes an indus-

captured. It merely proposes an indus-trial democracy in which the whole peo-ple will have an opportunity to express same men, these experts, would be available under Socialism for managing the things for which they are prepared. The only change for them would be that instead of managing them for profits they would then manage them for service, which would be a far more agreeable work.

Send a club of four as a birthday present to the APPEAL and get that souvenir,

Government by Veto.

A veto, used in connection with public acts, is a euphemism for smother, squelch, kill, etc. Owing to the elaborate system of vetoes which has been evolved during a long period of standing pat, our country may well be called

Asking About Socialism

A year ago the kaiser visited Zurich.

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This year on Angust 17th, Bebei was buried at Zurich. It is said the cross 4 that attended his funeral exceeded that which saw the rhansants. It was do

"Ours is a city of homes!" said the lady.

And I looked into her mind, this agreeable lady, so hospitable, so imponently proud, to see what she meant when she said "city." And I saw in her mind, like a map, her idea of the place wherein she lived. But the map wax vagite and open, labeled here add there, in the middle of large, spaces. "Unexplored," or "Deserts here," or "Impenetrable forests." Sometimes only blank spaces, as in very ancient maps of the world, examped in outline and ignocent of surveying.

She had one very-vivid spot, represented in rich detail—her home, bottin, the shops where she trades, and rather dim, but still flier, the "place of business" of her limits and off into dynamenes; the clear ones a she traveled often, the plan lines of general traffe, and other streets running off into dim scratches toward the "poorer quarters," or into spots of blankness.

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It has encouraged drunkenness and smoking so that the internal revenue to its design of the world, earning the manufacture and sale of winsky, beer and tobacco is a deep or in dies of the prosperous times and colleges.

It has instread even to the social evil so that our penal establishments are increasing faster than the shops where she trades, and rather dim, but still flier, and other streets running off into dim scratches toward the "poorer quarters," or into spots of blankness.

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The Point of View.

Times were prosperous, business good, and the comfortable merchant stepped from the bank with an air of satisfaction. He was accosted by a coal miner who proceeded to argue with him on behalf of the ill-paid wage workers of the town. Listening politely for a while, the merchant finally settle

laid up a few dollars by industry and theift, have shown themselves fit to survive. You must not forget that it

ers, grown finally weary of miserable wages and conditions, went on strike wages and conditions, went on strike to enforce decent treatment from their employers. The employers were obsti-nate and the strike lasted many months. Again the merchant stepped from the

that the strike was running him. The men, should be driven to work, he said; no honest merchant could make a living. To which the coal miner replied:

"What you say is very true, and my heart goes out to the poor merchants. But, my dear sir, it is all in the struggle for existence. Those, tike myself, who have been, by their industry and thrift laying up honest dollars for other. thrift, laying up honest dollars for other people, are now out for a few for themselves, and are showing themselves fit to survive. You must not forget that it is the fittest who survive in the struggle."—B. C. Federationist.

Worse Than Demons. Benjamin Franklin in 1782.

A syoung angel of distinction, being sent down to this world on some busi-ness for the first time, had an old obstinate fight between the fleets of Dodney and de Grasse. When, through the clouds of smoke, he saw the hre speaker.

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You can count on me to help boost the circulation. I am one who lecame a Socialist through a stray copy of the Areau with it it.

What Poverty Does.

Mayor Rockwell of Akron was condemning the claim, often put forward by the rich, that poverty is good for the character.

"Poverty is good for n-body," he said It enhitters the mind hardens the heart, causes unhappiness and fear and suffering.

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can be no salvation for these states without innovators, without free tongues, and ears willing to listen to the tongues.

I say that every right in politics, or what not, shall be eligible to every han or woman on the same tump.

Peter on the Rocks.

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The story is out that the notorious Collins will seek some office in King McNulty's domain and some revenge for being allowed to resign on very strong suggestion, after twice dejerring the matter prior to July, 1912, which brings cut some of the stories about his "great debates against Socialism"

—Electrical Warker, Springfield, Ill.

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Notice to Correspondents.

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Enclosed find \$1 for four sub cards and a miniature copy of the first edition of the Arreat. This is my first letter to the Arreat. I find a lot of good articles in the National Socialist—Irene Benton, Granada, Minn.

by the rich, that poverty is good for the character.

"Poverty is good for n body," he said. It embitters the mind hardens the heart, causes unhappiness and fear and suffering.

"There's nothing like adversity," a millionaire once said to me: 'there's nothing like adversity to bring a man out."

"Yes,' I replied, 'out at the elbows."

—Cincinnati Enquirer.

dent.—D. M. S. Fero, Newburgh, N. Y.

For the nucleosed five dollars send the 2Leaves of Life." I am studying hav and sufficient on a living for my family, but I list had to get our and huatle a few with fifth of the Arrival Further R. Criss, Lowis, Ind.

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mire the Appear for its candor and strict ningrity of purpose.—Thomas Booth, -W.

A War Whoop for Montana. d we'll win the fight; let's om of Fred's little old war what it was before he to liberate our comrade

This mornier I carried five APPEALS with me to the place where I work. I drouped them into the coar pockets of five fellow employes. Am hoping for the blow som to bud.—Philip E. Sage Cambridge, was well as the source of the Socialist was sometimes of the Socialist source of the Socialist source was widening influence of the Socialist source with the source widening influence of the Socialist source with the source with the source with the source with the source of the Socialist source with the source with Warren on Chautauqua Platform.

It is indicative of the rapid growth of public interest in Socialism and of the ever-widening influence of the Socialist mavement. Hat Fred D. Warren has been engaged for the Chautauqua at Biosaning ton. III. August 31st, at 4 p. m. This day is the 18th birthday of the Appsal. Warren will speak from the same platform with Ben Greet, the faminas English "out-door" impresario, and William Jenialuss Bryan, secretary of state. It is 'safe to say his message will receive closer attention and bear a wastly weightler meaning than that of any other speaker of the sorties. In advertising the Warren becture, the Chautauqua publicity agent refers to the "fighting editor" ... the 'only really sensational speaker on the entire program. It should also be borne in mind that Conrach Warren will speak at the state fair in Oklaboma City, September 30th.

Debs' Northwestern Tour.

Outrages by Militia

By telegraph to APPEAR TO REASON.

Calumet, Mich.—The state militia is still riding down defenseless people on the sidewalks, ravishing young girls and assaulting and abusing strikers and their families. They recently shot one man in the back while he was on his way home on a country road. Hired gun men and thugs foully murdered two men in cold blood, and seriously wounded two men and one little child while they were eating their supper in their own home. They did this in an effort to provoke the men to commit overt acts, so that a general massacre might be ordered, but the strikers, although horrified and terrorized, are behaving magnificiently. The men are standing firm. Not one pound of ore is being mined. The copper barons are desperate. Public sentiment is completely against them, and it is believed

they must concede the demands of the strikers. J. H. WALKER, Oklahoma Farmers Support Unions.

"Well, I don't know much about mining, but I guess the miners know what
they want." This was the common remark heard at the voting booths where
the farmers were voting at the recent
referendum election in Oklahoma.
When the votes were counted on the
referendum, cutting out a joker in the
muning law which comprelled the miner

ining law which compelled the miner under-cut coal and thus endanger is life, it stood 76,000 in favor of the crimes committed against the farmer by the hireling politicians of big business. J. E. SNYDER.

W. M. Doyle. Socialist, was arrested on to streets of Mobile, Air, while speaking, parged with the old gag of obstructing

A French Socialist organization is now being effected in America. Those interests should correspond with Joseph Ricard, sec retary, Elipoint, S. D.





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neighborhood there were three iron and see mills owned by three individuals—all hercely competing with each other. One of these men way Judge Gary's chent. Eankruptcy stared him in the face. He laid his case before his attorney. Gary thought the matter over a long time. Then a great idea came to him. If he could, hring about the friendly co-operation of these three men whose business relations had made them deadly enemies he could save his client and increase the groths of the business. When he first broached this project to the man who faced bankruptcy, the latter ridiculed the idea. He would rather close up his business and walk the The esteemed St Louis Globe-Democlose up his business and walk the could show have been most respected.

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It is the worker who has made all things and has nathing It is the privileged to lend the money that the privileged to take the farm morigages chained to take the farm morigages chained by government mopey, deposit them with the government and issue bank it is worse than the Aldrich bill, which merely gave the banks interest on their securities and the money based on them. This does all that and besides gives the max respected.

The esteemed St Louis Globe-Democratic first the problemance of the could rather the problemance of the could represent the privileged to lend the money that the privileged to take the farm morigages chained to take the privileged to tend to the privileged to tend the morey ter ridiculed the idea. He would rather close up his business and walk the streets looking for a job than to askerests looking for so long a time. Gary is something of a diplomat, however, and in time he brought about a meeting between the three manufacturers and the feet of the determination of many to the column of the c m time he brought about a meeting best tween the three manufacturers and the feederal Steel company was the result. This was the beginning of what is how the United States Steel corporation, perhaps the greatest aggregation of capital controlled by one group of men in the world.

The production of iron and steel has been reduced to a science. The great the world has no tariff, of course there is no Social son tariff, of course there is no Social son the masters. They may not destroy Socialism of the masters. They may not understand it, but they are affected by it, nevertheless.

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been reduced to a science. The great wastes incident to the old method have

wastes incident to the old method have been entirely eliminated and the saving turned into proint for the benein, not of the men who do file work, but of the stockholder.

The reason I am not occupying Judge Gary's position today is because Judge Gary was born in 1846 and I was born about thirty years later. In the little town where I lived in Missouri there were three newspaper offices all struggling for an existence I was the owner of one of these newspapers. Competition just so he save it in a few words."

The masters, having made their piles by inducing you to divide up your earning with them, are now seeking to divide you workers on petty issues so that they may be enabled to keep the spoils and increase them.

Josh Billings was not a newspaper man, but gave some advice that is very appropriate for all writers. He said: I don't care how much a man says, one of these newspapers. Competition is so he save it in a few words. where I lived in Missouri there were man, but gave sôme advice that is very appropriate for all writers. He said three newspaper offices all struggling for an existence. I was the owner of one of these newspapers. Competition became so fierce that it seemed a sure shot that the sheriff would hang out listed the safety of them. There who are afraid Socialism would destroy religion, place as chief tenets of them. It was then that a great data come to Judge Gary a number of years pefore. If I could get my competitors with an unreasoning hatted. Affairs had come to such a pass that we would not speak as we may competitore with foundations of the safety and the shifter might have all, and that the shifter might have all, and that the spoiler might be protected in the loot he glainster. I hated these men who were my competitors with an unreasoning hatred. Affairs had come to such a pass that we would not speak as we have the said of the safety of the board of investigation. It is an effort to whitewask Secretary Paniels. It was be who, by his speech at Seattle, gave official sanction to the striker might have all, and that the shifter might have all the works of the town of the board of investigation. It is an effort to whitewask Secretary Paniels. It was be who, by his speech at Seattle, gave official sanction to the stitutes and sailors to join in a mob lead to white a shifter might have all the works of the titute of the sailors who, is an effort to whitewas the contemporaries bearing down upon me under a full head of steam. He espied me at the same moment my glance fell upon him. He dedged into the nearest doorway and so did I. I wanted for him to pass, and he waited for me. After their manutes had claused I. After thirty minutes had classed to walked out and my competitor did the same thing. However, it was too late to retreat and I remember stalking by him as he sailed by me. This was on Monday, the day after I had bowed reverday, the day after I had bowed reverday.

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Australia has set aside a section of territory to be known as the federal district in which to build a capital-city. It differs from the District of Column bra in this. All the land is to be held by the people in perpetuity.

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If to this were added a provision that all business in the city should be conducted by the state it would mean that it would be impossible for the price of the interest of the price o

or a corrupt government.

It is time the capital of the United States were moved to the west and established in a district where land and markets were controlled exclusively by the government.

Business is a game of whip cracker, and the worker is always the cracker.

has no tariff, of course there is no So cialism there. What?

Josh Bittings was not a newspaper man, but gave some advice that is very appropriate for all writers. He said: I don't care how much a man says, just so he says it in a few words."

The railroads that threaten to increase their rates if they have to pay higher wages should remember that it will be very easy to seize them as a public necessity if they do. The water-public necessity is they do. The water-public necessity is they do a club of four as a birthday present to the Appeal and get that souvenir.

ently at the church altar and taken a Europe are over the fear that the pic-vow to love my enemies as I did myself. But somehow when I unlocked the door travagance and corrunt their morals of my office and started on

Do This Next Sunday

BREAKING THE CONSPIRACY.

It seems the currency bill is not going to pass without opposition. The Philaciphia States steel corporation. As such, he comes in for a considerable arount of abuse from the general public, who hold him responsible for much of the financial troubles that flow from that giant industrial institution. Some Socialists have also been known to have always dohe most for the product of, this capitalists. as shining example of the product of, this capitalism age. The fact is number of the product of, this capitalism age. The fact is number of the product of this capitalism age. The fact is number of the conditions today than is the humblest man on the pay-roll of the United tates steri corporation. Gay issuance by playing his part in the great game. A good many years ago, along in the loss reachest, joinge Gary was a lawyer in a small town near Cincago. In that each both of the loss reachest, plage Gary was a lawyer in a small town near Cincago. In that each both of the loss reachest, plage Gary was a lawyer in a small town near Cincago. In that each both of the loss reachest, plage Gary was a lawyer in a small town near Cincago. In that each both of the loss reachest of the late J. Pierpont Morgan."

No man is an enemy of an idea about which he is informed. He may be an enemy of an idea about which he is maniformed.

It is the worker who has made all means, of course, that the banks would means, of course, that the banks would means, of course, that the banks would mean to be a spinor of the late J. Pierpont Morgan."

To say the least, the democratic measure bears a startling resemblance to the now defunt Aldrich infamy. Under the guise of helping the farmens, it proposes to deposit government money with various banks and permit them to lend it to the farmers. This means, of course, that the banks would be a spinor of the late J. Pierpont Morgan."

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cism by the APPEAL, and, following that, of Socialists in general.

The only money that is of any account is that issued according to constitutional authorization, directly by the government, and paid out, not through the banks, but by the government, for public service rendered in constructing public improvements.

LOOTING THE TREASURY.

We are told by the newspapers that Uncle Sam is going to the relief of the farmers of the country by depositing \$50,000,000 to the credit of the horny of my office and started on the daily routine of making a living for myself and those dependent upon me I forgot the things the preacher had said on Sunday. The situation became so desperate, however, that we laid aside our reconfidence and our luftle conference was held behind closed doors. There was not considered and out our campaign to filed more dollars from the pockets of carry victims, our erstwhile friends and neighbors.

Our secret arrangement worked well.

It will be incomprehensible to the securities of interest. At six per cent, the surface of the bankers will be asked to put up collateral on which the treasurer of the United States will turn over to the bankers will be asked to put up collateral on which the treasurer of the United States will turn over to the bankers will be asked to put up collateral on which the treasurer of the United States will turn over to the bankers will be asked to put up collateral on which the treasurer of the United States will turn over to the bankers will be asked to put up collateral on which the treasurer of the United States will turn over to the bankers will be asked to put up collateral on which the treasurer of the United States will turn over to the bankers will be asked to put up collateral on which the treasurer of the United States will turn over to the bankers will be asked to put up collateral on which the treasurer of the United States will turn over to the bankers will be asked to put up collateral on which the treasurer of the United States will turn over to the bankers will be asked to put up collateral on which the treasurer of the United States will turn over to the bankers will be leven thousand landlords own forty to the United States will turn over to the bankers will be leven thousand landlords own forty to the United States will turn over to the bankers will be leven The picture show is only a beginning.

The workers are yet going to take all collateral on which the treasurer of the

That the Appear Army is determined to thwart the plans of the Paterson plutocrats is shown by the support it is rendering the little old Appear in its fight for Pat Quinlan.

From the day it was announced that the Appear would open the penitentiary doors and release Quinlan, the friends of this paper have demonstrated their appreciation of this move in more ways than one. Some have written to us stating that the Quinlan case has given them renewed inspiration to carry on them renewed inspiration to carry on banks, but by the government, for public service rendesed in constructing public improvements.

SOCIALISTS WERE RIGHT.

Since the publication of the Turner articles in the APPEAL Secretary Daniels of the-war department, is hedging. A dispatch from Washington, dated August 20th, says:

Secretary Daniels has directed the punishment of the sailors of the Pacific fleet who participated in the destruction of the Socialism of the Socialism. Others have sent in their lite subscriptions to help fill up the gap in the APPEAL treasury caused by the advancing of \$5,000 for Quinlan's bail. Those who have sent in their lite dollar bills, however, have done more than fill the gap—they are giving the APPEAL means with which to a aid in Quinlan's appeal before the ligher courts. It should be remembered that Fat is only out on bail. Money is needed to secure for him lasting free-dom. It therefore, arge you to send in your life subscriptions and join this sturdy little band who did their share last week:

This action follows the recommendated.

Why not interest your labor union in the Appeal articles on the United States

THE FIGHT IN MEXICO.

WELL ADMIRAL, THIS

In this week's issue appears Chapter Set aside Sunday, August 21, 1913, as a day to get a club of four as a birthday present to the Appeal. It is eighreen years old on that day. If you mail this club before midnight of September 1, 1913, you will be presented with a fac-simile copy of the first issue of the Appeal dated August 31, 1895. Remember—Sunday!

I of "The Story of the Appeal" by George Allan England. This story will to be more than a mere narrative of events. It will be an interpretation of the social and industrial evolution of the country, in the light of Socialist philosophy. It will trace the birth growth and development of the great lines of Socialist activity which have today converged to make the movement what it is. The personalities of those who have guided the Appeal through its many battles to victory, will be portraved. Those struggles will be painted. its many battles, to victory, will be por-trayed. Those struggles will be painted, in broad strokes, and a picture will be given, as a whole, of the on-rushing sweep of Socialism.

No reader can afford to miss this series. Its promaganda value will be

This image up upon a rock to greet all course shaking from their wandering fair dust of the Old World bendage, to the form are equal, slavish chain unmeet. Where men are equal, slavish chain unmeet. Here, where all roces of the earth are met? Of old it was the boast that men were free, to think, to speak, to meet to come, to go, What meaneth, then, the gibbet and the gag. Held up to Labor's sons who would not see Fair Freedom, but a mask—a hollow show?

Support Quinlan Fight

That the Appeau Army is determined to thwart the plans of the Paterson plutocrats is shown by the support.



THE CONTRAST.

CAPITALISM stands for armories, Socialism for school houses

CAPITALISM builds battleships; Socialm will build homes.

CAPITALISM prepares for war; Socialism will prepare the world for peace CAPITALISM makes the workers poor and the shirkers rich: Socialism will make the workers rich and make the

shirkers work.

CAPITALSM divides humanity into classes and races hostile to each Socialism will bring brotherhood



ANOTHER EXPOSE.

It has got into the Congressional Record. Congressman J. W. Bryan has made a speech in which he referred at length to the riot in Seattle, laying the

drunken soldiers:

The rieters not only invaded the balls and buildings where the I. W. W.s met and had their desks and belongings, but frey tore into the Socialist's balls, removed pianos, song books and lodge paraphernalia and made a bonire of ir all. They then entered a Salvation Army meeting place and continued their lawlessness, tearing down the motions "God Is Love" and "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whoseever believed in Him might not perish but have everlasting life." The report is, that when they learned that they were in the Salvation Army quarters that they desisted from further destruction in that place. But all history bears evidence that a mob, ones infigned, does not draw nice distinctions. Following this he scores the editor

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Following this he scores the editor
of the Scattle Times for his attitude
during the trouble, saying:

It is not the red flag of the Socialist he
altors; it is the white flag of the pure
and innocent that goads him. It is not
the danger of anarchy that wrings his
heart; it is the absence from the city of
objects of his lassivious camera that makes
him mourn. It is not a fear that honest
business will be injured by the new regime
of righteousness and law enforcement that
makes him plead for a wide-open town; it
is his lessened finome from illegitimate
sources—blood money—and his own realization that certain retribution will fail
upon him and his house unless he can force
a change of administration and a return
to the day of centrol by the vicious, the
gamblers, and the corruptonists that
makes him rave and wring his hands in
anguish.

Capitalism is continually forming

See the game? See where it will end?

Since Governor Foss of Massachusistence to the appeal of his soms drink all the booze in flinious and
waste enough money in a night to provide homes fo. a score of families, yet
it does not make a dent in the great
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oth start him in business the does not
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to use the state troops to make them
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the trouble, saying:

The real republicant par

By Ryan Walker

Henry Dubb Learns About Democracy In the Navy JUST JOINED THE NAVY! I'LL GET TO SEE THE WORLD! THEN THIS NEW IDEA OF DEMOCRACY IN THE NAVY IS GREAT

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Ir becomes clear that, so far as New York is concerned, Tammany is the

COMMERCIAL morals are propagated commercially. They are prostitute

There can be no universal brother-hood that does not stand for sister-hood as well.

What the railroads need more than a steady advance tow mark and Socialism.

Capitalism is developing some unique things. In addition to clotheless clothes for women there has just been organ-ized a non-partisan party to oppose

Socialism. THE average worker does not really eat. He merely stokes his boiler with fuel in the quickest possible way, so that he may be able to run for another period for his master.

The average worker cannot develop either physically, mentally or spiritually, since it requires all his time and strength to serve the master so he may be permitted to barely exist.

FRESH air funds are merely proofs that capitalism is running the air, and churchmen, instead of protesting, are begging these same capitalists to buy a little bit for the children who have been deprived of it.

The worker gets what he can. He can't get the good clothing, the desirable furniture, the good home he would wish. Capitalism robs him not only of his product, but he and his family are deprived of their lives as well.

A Few years ago the government prosecuted E. G. Lewis for proposing banking by mail. Now the government itself is doing banking by mail. It is better for the government to do it than for individuals, but this shows how ideas will develop. ideas will develop.

THE Iron Age objects to union men length to the riot in Seattle, laying the blame entirely on enlisted men in the navy. He said after referring to the fact that trouble was started by some drunken soldiers:

The rioters not only invaded the balls to the length of the length of the length of the ground that they gave in wages. Will the length of the length of the ground that they gave in wages. Will the length of the soldiers to take more than they gave in wages. Will the length of the ground that they gave in the ground that they gave in wages. The length of the ground that they gave in the ground the ground that they gave in the ground the ground that they gave in the ground the ground the ground that they gave in the ground the ground the ground the ground the ground that they gave in the ground the gro wages?

sold. Where was it obtained? From public rivers and reservoirs. Socialization, as far as it went, made the water free. Capitalism came in, owning the carriers, and made a profit off of it. See the game? See where it will end? See the game? See where it will end? See the game of the carriers, and made a profit off of it. See the game? See where it will end? See the game of the carriers of the public rivers and reservoirs. Socialization they cannot make a false step or a bad investment. George M. Pullman organized the Pullman Car company. His sons drink all the booze in Illinois and waste enough money in a night to provide homes for a score of families, yet

The editor of Gollier's Weekly, a standpart reactionary who recently declared he wanted no letters from Socialists, is mystified. He says the report of conditions at Sing Sing prison, New York, "makes him more deeply thoughtful than anything he has seen for a long time." He declares the revelations are such as to make the reader shudder. What bothers him is to know what to do about it. To even print the stories of the unnatural crimes that prevail there is likely to cause him to be indicted for misuse of the mails. He has not the courage to do as the Appear hid relative to the Leavenworth Appear hid relative to the Leavenworth was a story and risk the story month of August States. The such a story and risk the story month of the story mand risk the story month of August States. The story month of the be indicted for misuse of the mails. He has not the courage to do as the APPEAL tild relative to the Leavenworth prison, to print the story and risk the indictment, and then to light it through to a clean-up. Yet the fact that such conditions exist under the capitalism he has defended disturbs him. He says: "This thing is heavy upon our conscience; we are confronted by the limitations of publicity; will any reader suggest something we can do?" Can you not help the poor man out, by writing editor Collier's Weekly, New York City?

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Subscript

Report Shows a Gain

The tide has turned and the circulation shows a slight gain this week. Encouraging? Yes, it may be you can make it so if you will. It all depends upon whether you stay on the job or

Remember a gain of 200 does not mean that the "offs" have been given a 'knock-out" blow. The fight isn't won

yet by a long ways-in fact, if has just Get this thought-"It depends upon

me to keep the circulation above the four hundred thousand mark."

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does not take a very wise in that a man must grow with his the does not take a very wise man to know that a man must grow with his busi-ness, and the business must grow with the man. No intelligent, rich father starts his son in a big business and expects him to succeed; it can't be done,—Elbert Hub-bard's Fra.

The heirs have nothing whatever to do During the recent drouth in many with the business but to draw the divi-states water was hauled and actually dends, and even in this respect they sold. Where was it obtained? From From are hedged about and limited so that