Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., April 2, 1910

DEBS DATES

Buffalo, N.Y., Walkers Dancing Academy, Mon., April 4,8 p. m. Jamestown, N. Y., City Hall, Tuesday, April 5, 8 p. m. Utica, N. Y., Maennercher Hall, Wednesday, April 6, 8 p. m New York City, Cooper's Union, Thursday, April 7, 8 p. m.

Will Warren Go To Jail?

WILL Warren go to jail? Eight months ago, when the sentence was prononneed against Warren by the federal court at Fort Scott, the papers hardly noticed the case, and it was assumed that the sentence would be accepted and served and the working class again be cowed by the terror of the courts. But the Fighting Editor of the Appeal was not to he downed so easily. Not that he cared so much for himself personally, as that he knew the case involved the larger question of freedom of press and speech the very right of the working class to protest. If this battle was lost, and nothing was said, the courts could do anything they might wish with radical editors and speakers. So, all alone, Warren began his protest. The speech he made before sentence was pronounced upon him began to echo through out the land. The Appeal sent a representative to look into the records of several of the federal judges, and he, tearing the ermine from their pestifer ons forms, revealed the carrion within. Debs entered on the most remark able speaking tour America has ever known, exposing and denouncing the usurpations of the federal judiciary. The Appeal Army, ever in the thick of the fight, began writing to congressmen, calling for an investigation Within six months the whole country was interested in the vital-the most vital-question of court usurpation and rascality; one judge announced hi forthcoming resignation; another fled to Africa. A craven congress tried to shield the labor baiters, the federal judges, but the people are protesting even though it be but blindly, at the insolence of their representatives a seen in Cannon's defeat and the result in Massachusetts. Papers all over America have taken up the matter of court usurpation, and even across the of protest and with the vital energy Atlantic the Warren case has become a story over which the people linger

The hearing before the court of appeals comes up at St. Paul in May The whole country is asking: "Will the sentence of the lower court be confirmed? Will Warren be called to serve the sentence of six months in jail for calling attention to the difference in the way the courts treat a rich republican and a poor union man?" Warren has not groveled or asked for mercy. Instead of that, he has thundered his denunciations of the corrupt trust-slaves around the world. If he is convicted it will but emphasize the win they must overthrow the courts behind which plutogracy is entrenched in the coming phases of the conflict in violation of both law and justice. If Warren is not convicted, the courts that have been lashed by him will show how thoroughly they realize the weakness of their position and how the protest of the people has alarmed them. Either way, Warren is not involved so much as is the cause of labor It is your fight rather than his. But he goes before Pilate to stand in your

Suppose you refresh your memory as to the case, not from the Appeal's presentation of it, but from an article by George Allen England, printed in the New West Magazine of Portland, Ore. It is a calling of the Army into line. It is the taps of the coming social revolution.—C. L. Phifer.

tucky had kept a standing reward of \$100,000 for the capture of the mur-derers of Governor Goebel, for which

crime Taylor had been indicted by the

Franklin county grand jury in 1900." He assured me that in his judgment

"Something Doing."

The effect of the coup was instan-aneous. Newspapers began to talk

ent to escape notice by even the dull-est. The rawness of the deal became visible even to the purblind. "If it is

Is Kidnaping Legal?

GEO. ALLEN ENGLAND In the New West Magazine, Portland, Ore.

Out in Girard, Kan, is an editor who bears the unique distinction of having asked the United States government a question that it postively can't answer yes or no-"Is kidnap-

the government has back at him with a six months' jail sentence, plus a fine of \$1,500 and costs, for his unparalleled "perve." But Warren isn't in jail yet, and he hasn't paid the fine. Nor is he very likely to, for the case has just about the roof off, in a good many to the supreme court at Washington matter, too, and its army of some-And in the meantime he still sits at half million readers began to get up his desk in the editorial rooms of the on their ears. The discrimination Appeal to Reason. And he still propounds to all and sundry, like a modern Sphynx, that primitive question of justice: "Is kidnaping legal? Well, how about it?"

In a discrimination of close enough to the dump to reputation against working men and in favor of move it.

When the Philadelphia strikers we instructed to take their money out the banks, there was something do

How the Trouble Started.

posed to be on guard against this government couldn't answer, and he must be punished. Thus, also, does becomes the kidnaper? When the the hard-pressed father deal with his

becomes the kidnaper? When the officers of the law, using the forms and exerting its power, become abdinctors?

"This is not a distinction without a difference." * * If a state may say to one within her borders and upon whom her process is served. I will not inquire how you came here, * * * may she claim that by mere physical presence within her borders an accused person is, within her jurisdiction, denuded of his constitutional rights, though he has been brought there by her violence?

"And constitutional rights, though he has been brought there by her violence?

"And constitutional rights the ac-"And constitutional rights the son's politics don't jibe with the old man s.

On May 8, 1907, Warren was arrested at Girard by the United States marshal. That same day he appeared at Fort Scott, Kan., and demanded an immediate trial. It was denied. He gave bond. At the November term of court the government again postpound trial till the May term, 1908. Warren appeared in November. Postponed again till November! Warren appeared in November term of court the government again postpeared at Girard by the United States marshal. That same day he appeared at Fort Scott, Kan., and demanded an immediate trial. It was denied. He gave bond. At the November term of court the government again postpeared in November. Post

"And constitutional rights the accused (the three workingmen I have cused (the three workingmen I have called to) in this case certainly did have, and valuable ones."

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The indictment declared that War-land on or about January 12, 1901.

Backed by this opinion from a chief instice. Warren proceeded to apply the touch stone. The issue was just his: Since a majority of the court and declared kidnaping legal in the asc of three workingmen (see poster), would it maintain that legal ty if the kidnaped person were a nember of the republican party and representative, of the capitalist lass? Such, says Warren, was my idea offering the reward. I did not be the court of the statute in the statute in the statute in the peal would induce any man to untitake the abduction of Mr. Taylor, Barked by this opinion from a chief justice, Warren proceeded to apply the touch stone. The issue was just this: Since a majority of the court had declared kidnaping legal in the case of three workingmen (see poster), would it maintain that legal

400,000 STRONG

The Appeal's propaganda machine is making things hum down in the eastern states and when it has covered that entire territory there will not be a hospital patient left among the eastern and New England states Three or four of these states have had a circulation flickering dangerously near to the hospital point, but the canvass now being made through the Appeal's own field propaganda will lift the circulation of all these states into the domain of permanent security and vigorous activity.

In the meantime the barometer at office indicating the general rise is beginning to point toward the FOUR HUNDRED THOU-

SAND MARK.
How soon shall we reach it, dash past the post, and sweep into the half million stretch? Not long, we hope, for there are more strenuous times

year must be as wide as the continent and throb full-pulsed with the spirit of the revolution.

federal court of appeals in May. Soon thereafter the Mexican revolutionists tempts to rearrest them on trumpedup charges to keep them in prison must be met and thwarted.

want FOUR HUNDRED a million it would be all the better

Brann's Iconoclast, Chicago

If what the Appeal to Reason, the Socialist sheet, alleges against the private and public character of Judge P. S. Grosscup of the United States court of appeals, that gent both personally and as a public servant should simply be odoriferously impossible. He is charged with every personal obliquity from rape to embezzlement and every official malfeasance from sponging a railroad pass to stealing

He assured me that in his judgment it was identical in character with the thousands of postal cards mailed at his office by the sheriff, the marshal and officers of the Anti-Horse Thief association. In other words, Warren got the official "o. k." Then he went ahead and mailed out the edition. This was on or about January 12, 1907, in the matter, and it also behooves

How the Touble Started.

The whole thing began more than three years ago, when three wested and personal to the purblind. "If it is tegal to kidnap a poor man, how are years ago, when three wested and personal to the purblind." If it is tegal to kidnap a poor man, how are years ago, when three wested and personal to the purblind. "If it is tegal to kidnap a poor man, how are years ago, when three wested and personal to the purblind." If it is tegal to kidnap a poor man, how are years ago, when three wested and the poor man, how are years ago, when three wested and the product of the purblind. The purblind is the purblind. The purbling the purblind is the purblind. The purblind is the purblind. The purblind is the purblind. The purbling the p workers have the least. A man has a right to be lazy—but he has no right to steal or graft from the industrious to keep him living. The fellows who are sore at the lazy are those who make

ity of a leader, nor as an orator, but simply as a working man. I have earned my right to a place in the working class, and there is where i belong; there is where I am, and when there is a fight of

I am not here in the capac-

anywhere, I recognize that it is my fight.--Eugene V. Debs at Philadelphia. When the working class desert the old parties and go into politics for their own benefit, the old parties will begin to nake and execute laws for their it to gain them back, and thus

the working class, here or

will accomplish indirectly what they can never gain by giving their votes to the grafters, implying implicit trust Why don't we organize a colony and try Socialism? Because a colony is not and could not be Socialism. How could colony overthrow the profit and wages And why should we fool about a local ity, with a capitalistic scheme, when we can overthrow capitalism entire and give

the world to the workers: Wity do you vote the You vote them just as you partonize have been skinned and kicked on a fuss in the coming phases of the conflict to the same party again. Just a habit, as they have never been taxed before it is harder to break away from old in the history of the "Little Old political or religious associations than any other habit." Appeal."

any other habit. And the politicians know this, and work it to a frazzle on you. Get the habit of voting for a New Social Order

> Witt, congress investigate Grosscup? Not on your life. They are tarred with the same stick, Grosscup has been doing as judge just what congress has been doing by making laws in the interest of grafters and great industrial barons, indicial embezzler will be no more in vestigated and impeached than will cor gress appoint a committee to give the people the facts about the hundreds of millions of discepancies in the national treasury. A government of grafters does not want graft exposed. It hurts

direct charge, accompanied by an earnest solicitation for a chance to prove
them.

It is up to Peter S. to get action
in the matter, and it also behooves
this United States congress to set up
and look around a little Green. and look around a little. Grosscup is either a much maligned man or he istrations have treated them as enetaneous. Newspapers began to tak. Embarassing questions began to be asked concerning the legal status of kidnaping. The Appeal discussed the matter, too, and its army of somehalf million readers began to get up half million readers began to get up always provided that congress can get ing for their ears. The discrimination

> instructed to take their money out of What would you do with the lazy people the banks, there was something immediately. The influence of the

> > their advertisers? Well, labor ought to be whipped, into some kind of common sense. So long as it gives its support to its enemies it shouldn't expect to succeed. Only the Socialist papers give labor's side of the matter. But lallor doesn't like Socialism—possibly

HUNTING SLAVES

Do you understand the game? The game of catching slaves? Perhaps not, but it is an exciting one. And when you learn to play it, it is a very profitable one. How many millions of hunted men and women do not know they are hunted! You have been hunted all your life. Your father was hunted before you and your.

ther was hunted before you and yourchildren will be hunted, as hunters
hunt weaker victims, for their flesh.
This came very forcibly to the
writer the other day when a friend
was telling how he had made fifty
thousand dollars by a deal in dirt. It
occurred to us that we had been doing the same thing as were all others who made profits.

This friend made a deal in which he made fifty thousand. He had been figuring on making only a few hundred, but something was found on the land and he made so much more. This fifty thousand gives him an income of \$4,000 a year. That means that he has the services of eight men to work for him all his life, and he does not have to feed or clothe them. In that hunt for one man he had bagged eight men. It means much more than eight servants for life, for it also means that other men, somewhere, must feed and clothe the men who work for him. And if his children will simply hold this property they can have these servants for all time-or as long as private property in land is maintained! Men are too several times. But it persisted, and wise today to hunt negroes in the jungles, to make slaves of them. That is dangerous, and, besides, the slaves be reared and trained and ed to keep them. The modern watched to keep them. The modern method of catching slaves is to own the land or the machinery and thus force others to give you their services for the use of these things; if is so much easier and safer and more prof-itable.

A man who makes a million in effect catches 120 slaves—slaves that can read and write and have been trained to work at anything or any-where—for money means that you have slaves to serve you, no matter where you go or what you want done. lion has caught 12,000 slaves for serof this system of catching slaves to work for you is, that the fool slaves do not know they have been caught or ARE slaves, and really think you are serving them by letting them work for you! They are so stupid that they believe no one is a slave unless his body is put up and sold! Another nice thing about it, as against the chattel slave system, is, that THEN the owner had only such service as his narrigular slaves could service as his particular slaves could give him, while under this modern system you can have the services of any kind of skill at any place, in any country, and just as little or as much of any kind as you may need at any

hour to carry fou where you desire; then they are no longer eating your pay and you immediately have an-other to drive you to a hotel; an-other set to wait on you at the hotel; another set to clothe you in the finest; another set to entertain you at the show; another set to have autos ready for you-and so on down

the list.
All this you can have if you only All this you can have if you only know how to catch slaves. There are something like fifty millions in this country who are willing to be caught, and yet see how so many do not have any! Don't be foolish and try to get slaves by the old methods. Just get hold of property they must have and they will come and serve you with everything the world can produce. And they will thank you for doing your meanest work or service.

Another advantage is that chattel Another advantage is that chattel slaves were not permitted to vote, while these slaves all have votes, and elect your men to office so you can control government, and thus be protected in your holding the property that makes them slaves to you.

An income from any kind of property, worked by others, means that you have a faithful slave for each \$500 it gives you. You get the services of some cheaper and some more, but that is the average.

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WILL NOT BE PRESSED.

Judge Grosscup is going to Africa this order of advertising, to send out The object of his visit is not definitely special cars fitted with exhibits of the stated. It may be to get rid of the odor created by the Appeal to Reason.

INASMUCH as the federal government why not Pittburgize the accused and set free all who will confess? It will put an end to a farce that has long ago eased to be funny and will be a great saving of the people's money which the

Sur has been brought against the defractors of Ferrer, the martyr, in France, and the courts have awarded ies that have been uttered relative to are only writing themselves down as infamous.

THE press announces that at last the infamy of Russia, the penal colony of Siberia, is to come to an end. It comes through the duma appropriatit has hitherto cost \$7,000,000 annually. Thus does the beginning of democracy bring light and good. When the duma than all the Romanoffs and all the buthan all the komanous and are the business that should go with it, to fasten themselves like leedles on It means, in most cases, tragedy in the people. The masters hang on as long as possible, but only as their to make a living where all men were hold is loosened and the people come against her, and finally her submerpower can any god come to

THE CITY FUEL Co. has been awarded contracts for supplying the Chicago pumping stations with coal, al-though in every case its bid was the case its bid was the highest submitted. The silent partner in this company is Busse, the mayor. So sure were other Busse, the mayor. So sure were other companies that the mayor's company, which is the only one in Chicag sells coal that is not offensive smoke inspector appointed by Busse, that in three cases out of seven no other company offered to compete. Busse is an oily fellow, looking like he had taken a bath in the tamons bub-bly creek that flows from the pack-eries, and being morally about as clean as he would be physically had he done, so. But it is all right. Under capi-talism public office is only a help to graft, and Busse is merely doing his duty under the system.

THE disintegration of the republi in party is seen in the vote in the Cape Cod, Mass., congressional election last week to fill a vacancy. The democrats nominated a republican insurgent named Foss. Foss had gone over to the democrats when he found there was no machine organization. 250 republican majority into a demo-cratic or insurgent majority of nearly 6,000. It is the first time in the history of the district in which other than a machine republican was elected. There will be other surprises this fall. There can be no special benefit to the workers in this election, but it shows that the people are terribly dissatisfied and are in a mental condition to read and absorb Socialist arguments if you will receive it others. give it to them.

Ar Muskegon, Mich., the chamber of commerce has issued a call to the workingmen of the city to contribute to workingmen of the city to contribute to a bonus for factories that may be hired to go to that city. This is the acme of nerve. Why should the workers hire factories to come by paying out of their poverty to help build them, when if they do some they will have to stand for being robbed through profits on labor if they are to secure jobs? If the workers have to build the factories when

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THE BABY BUSINESS.

It has become customary; under country's products as a means of "showing the people" and inducing them to dig up further. Such a car been unable to send any plute to was recently sent from New York to New Orleans containing a remarkable exhibit of the products of capitalism. It was filled with homeless. helpless, nameless babies. New York was merely trying to dump them off her hands, and the dispatch telling of the exhibit says that so successfully were these waifs disposed of another car load was to follow.

A more characteristic exhibit of capitalism could not be made. A car him. In America the people who stood load of children, born out of wed-tor his murder are still trying to muti-late his reputation, but in doing this der the brutal system which prevails, it was an advertisement of the destruction of the home under capitalism. And the business of bearing homeless, nameless babies under this system is so great that New York is ready with another assignment so soon as there is a demand for it. It is an example of dealing in children as though they were merchandise. Granted that some of these children

were adopted into good, charitable, families, still there is infinite tragedy families. connected with the transaction. It means the pollution of procreation, the despoilation of home, the be-trayal of parentage with the hallowed associations that should go with it. sion in the pool of infamy and row that is worse than death. means bad heredity, and that some of the babes are born to go wrong—to become criminals or to be led of their passions into the primrose path that ends in the blackness of dark ness forever. But even all this is only a portion of the tragedy. The disposal of the

of the tragedy. The disposal of the nameless innocents is not yet reduced to a business, although the sending out of car loads at a time is the beginning of that business. There are places where the children are disposed of otherwise—killed for the profit that comes to the midwives who take the job of hiding shame. There are asylums so-called, where these unwelcome little ones are boarded and starved, for a consideration. and starve by day. The human product of brutal conditions is only my serly disposed of. The remainder thrown on the junk pile, to live misery a few years and die withdever becoming men and women.

It is not claimed that

less child comes because of the sys-tem that prevails. But it is true that the system brutalizes and renders ig gitimacy is enormously increased be-cause of it. It is claimed that mil-lions of children, born in wedlock, are foredoomed by the system to ig-norance and poverty and drudgery and early death. It is claimed that the system is responsible for every child that is left without a good home and without opportunity to live, and be educated, and make something of and without opportunity to be educated, and make some itself. All this would be with a change of system.

if they are to secure jobs? If the workers have to build the factories, why not build and own them instead of building that others may own them? If they build the factories and own them, as they would do under Socialism, they would not work for a small portion of what they produce, but would get their full social product; and they would not have to pay many profits on the things they buy with their product, but would get them at labor cost. When you pay for a thing it is best to own it—and only honest that you should do so.

There are single advertisers who pay single daily papers as much, as \$200,000 to a year. There are many of them. Now a year. There are many of them. Now a year. There are many of them. Now a year. There are many of them so year.

"Samuel The Seeker"

Monday morning Samuel nd that Professor Stewart had returned, and he sat in the great man's study and waited until he had finished his breakfast.

"Ab; yes," the professor said, wiping his glasses with a silk handkerchief.
"Samuel—let me see—Samuel—"Present sir."

"Yes-Samuel Prescott. And how

have you been?"

"I've been very well, sir?"

"I meant to leave a message for you, but I overlooked it. I had so many things to attend to in the rush of departure. I—er—I hope you didn't wait for me."

"I had nothing else to do, sir," said Samuel

Samuel.

"The truth is" continued the other, I'm afraid I shan't be able to do for you what I thought I could."

Samuel's heart went down into his

boots.
"You see," said the professor a tri-fle embarrassed, "my sister wanted a man look after her place, but I found he had already engaged one."
There was a pause. Samuel simply

"Of course, as the man is giving sat

isfaction—you see—it wouldn't do for her to send him away."

And Samuel continued to stare, dumb "I'm very sorry," said the other-"no need to tell you that. But I don't know af any other place."
"But what am I to do?" burst out

Samuel. "It's really too bad," remarked

other.

And again there was a silence.

"Professor Stewart," said Samuel in a low voice, "what is a man to do who is out of work and starving?"

"God knows," said the professor.

And yet again there was silence.

Samuel could have said that himself—
he had the utmost faith in God.

And after a while the professor himself seemed to realize that the reply
was macequate. "You see," he went on,
"there is a peculiar condition here in
Lockmanville. There was an attention Lockmanville. There was an attempt to corner the glass industry, and that ed the building of too many faccaused the binding of too many lac-tories, and so there is overproduction. And then, besides that, they've just in-vented a machine that blows as many

bottles as a dozen men."
"But then what are the men to do?"

"The condition readjusts itself," said the other. "The men have to go into some other trade." But then-the cotton mills are on

Yes, there are too many cotton "But then-in the end there will be too many everything."
"That is the tendency," said the pro-

fessor.

"There are foreign markets, of course.
But the difficulty really goes deeper than that."

Professor Stewart paused and looked

Professor Stewart paused and looked of slow starve at Samuel wondering, perhaps, if he were not throwing away his instruction. But the boy looked very much interested, even excited.

"Most of our economists are disposed to blink the truth," said he. "But the fact is, there are too many men."

Samuel started. It was precisely that mented by hereight suppriors, which had been shape.

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Samuel started. It was precisely that terrible suspicion which had been shaping itself in his own mind.

"There is a law," went on the other, "which was clearly set forth by Malthus, that population tends continually te outrun the food supply. And then the surplus people have to be removed."

"It see," said Samuel. awestricken. "But isn't it rather hard?"

"It seems so—to the individual. To

"It seems so—to the individual. To the race it is really of the very greatest benefit. It is the process of life."
"Please tell me," Samuel's look

"Please tell me," Samuel's look seemed to say.

"If you will consider Nature," Prople, and sick people, and starving and miserable people? I can't see how you will sike people, and starving and miserable people? I can't see how you will take an possibly reach maturity. The salmon lays millions of eggs, and thousands of young trees spring up an every thicket. And these individuals struggle for a chance to live, and those survive which are strongest and best fitted to meet the conditions. And precisely the same thing is true among men there is no other way by which the race would be improved, or even kept at its present standard. Those who perish are sacrificed for the bencht of the race."

Now, strange as it may seem, Samuel Now, strange as it may seem. Samuel he world of successful and fit people.

Now, strange as it may seem. Samuel to be like this town—crowded with hovels full of dirty peor crowded with hovels full of dirty peor crowded with hovels full of dirty peor crowded with hovels full of dirty peor ple, and starving and miserable people? I can't see how you with murder?"

A "Not at that time. Subsequently and later an indictment was returned, but it was not made public until the infollowing May."

O "You say that at the time Warbonsent was the gazed at Samuel with knitted brows—unable for the life of him, to feel certain whether he ought to feel amused, or to feel touched, or to feel touched. The fore the fact to the william Goobel. The indictment was returned, in the foll

own case became plain. "Those who are out of work are those who have failed out of work are those win the struggle," he said.

out of work are those who have failed in the struggle," he said.
"Precisely," said the professor.
"And that is because they are unfit."
"Precisely" said the professor again.
"As Herbert Spencer has phrased it,
'Inability to catch prey must be regarded as a falling short of conduct from its ideal.' And, of course, in an industrial community the 'prey' is the job."

"And then," pondered Samuel, "those no have jobs must be the fit. And the ry rich people—the ones who make very rich people the millions and millions-they are the

"Er—yes," said the professor.

"And, of course, that makes my problem clear—I'm out of a job, and so I
must die."

professor gazed at Samuel But it was impossible to missharply. But it was impossible to mis-take the boy's open-eyed sincerity. He had no thought about himself—he was discovering the laws of life.

"I'm so glad you explained it to me," he went on. "But all these thousands of men who are starving to death—they ought to be told it, too."
"What good would it do?" asked the

"Why, they ought to understand. They suffer, and it seems to them pur-poseless and stupid. But if you were to explain to them that they are being sacrificed for the benefit of the race—don't you see what a difference

"I don't believe they would take the suggestion kindly," said the professor

with a faint attempt to smile.
"But why not?" asked Samuel.
"Wouldn't it sound rather hypocritiso to speak—coming from a man had succeeded?"

who had succeeded?"
"Not at all! You have a right to I hope so.

"You have a job"—began Samuel and then hesitated. "I don't know how a professor comes to get his job," he said, "But I suppose that the men who make the great fortunes-the ones who are wisest and best of all—they give the money, for the colleges don't they?"
"Yes," said the professor.
"And then," said Samuel, "I suppose it is they who have chosen you?"

Again the professor, darted a suspi-clous glance at his questioner. "Er—one

might put it that way," he said. Well, then, that is your rig teach; and you could explain it. you could say to these men; 'There are too many of you; you arn't needed; and you must be removed."

But the professor only sheet to

the professor only shook his "It wouldn't do," he said. And Samuel, pondering and seeking as ever, came to a sudden comprehension.
"I see," he exclaimed. "What is

"Action? "Yes-it's for us who are beaten to teach it; and to teach it in our lives. It's a sort of revival that is needed, you

"But I don't see the need," laughed the other, interested in spite of him-self. "That's because you aren't one of us!" cried Samuel vehemently. "Nobody else can undestand-nobody! It's easy to be one of the successes of life. You have a comfortable home and plenty to cat and all. -But when you've failed—when you're down and out—then you have to bear hunger and cold and sickness. And there is grief and fear and -and you can have no idea of Why, I've met a little girl in this and it's just killed her by inches, body and soul. And even so, she can only get half a day's work; and the mother get half a day's work; and the mother is trying to support the little children by sewing—and they're all just dying of slow starvation. This very morning they asked me to stay to breakfast, and I refused, because I knew they had only some bread and a few posatoes, and it wasn't enough for one person. You see it's so slow-it's such a terribly process—this starving people off by inches. And keeping them always tormented by hope. Don't you see, Professor Stewart? And just because you don't come out honestly and teach them you've got to get out of the way, so as to give us a chance.' Why, look, sir-you defeat your own purposes! These people stay, and they keep on having nore children, and everything gets worse instead of better; and they have deiseases and vices—they ruin the whole world. What's the use of having a world if it's got to be like this town—crowded with hovels full of digrace.

me he was in the hands of Nature—
and all he hand to do was to lie back
and let Nature solve. "Nature never
was leaded: "Chapter LXHI—Unemplakes mistakes." said Professor Steart.

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Of the was entitled: "Methods of Relift; A Theory and a Programme."

Some pages lay before him; the top one
was sentenced.

'It was on this occasion that Warren made his speech to the judgewhich is said to have resulted in his
ployment and Social Responsibility."

And Professor Stewart sat before this
instead of a merely-nominal sentence.

Of this speech the Appeal has already

The Eash of Necessity

BY E. N. RICHARDSON

I wouldn't give three plugged nickles for all the virtues of the average man when the lash of necessity cracks over his probably already overburdened the average man goes where nec sity leads him, whether it is through church door or the back window of a bank at 2 a. m.

The relationship between a man's good qualities and his so-called bad qualities, between his honesty and his so-called dishonesty, is for the most part determined by the law of necessity; the prayers he learns at his mother's when necessity cracks her whip and lets it come down on the victim's eco-

The good boys that Horatio Alger writes about are becoming back num-bers; we still have good boys, lots of them, but they are not imbued with the -them same brand of goodness as the Alger boys; the goodness of 20th century boys boys; the goodness of 20th century boys must of necessity conform with the 20th century conception of goodness, which conception is always in harmony with the needs and desires of the ruling

who stole a sack of potatoes for his hungry mother, he simply obeyed the law of necessity. Every man ought to be good, every man ought to be honest, and given a chance will be both. But you can't expect men to be good and hungry both at the same time. Goodness and hunger were not born twins

The world is growing more civilzed and men are growing more intelligent, but it's like the slow growth of the mineral in the ground. with the quickest way to warmth.

was forced to lie-he said the world was flat when he knew it was round.

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—if they can't do that they make a change in their religion. True, of course honor, is the where a me where

law of necessity never forces from the path of truth we are never forced to lie to ourselves. A man should never lie to himself. There is never any necessity for it. It is my belief that Socialism would

grow a whole lot faster if men quit lying to themselves. For instance, some of us get out and make speeches for Socialism and then whisper the lie to ourselves that we are doing it for hu-manity, when the facts are we are doing it because we like it. Mighty few men do what they do not like to do unless forced to do it.

I wish there were thousands of men Twish there were thousands of men making speeches for Socialism, but they needn't tell fibs to themselves about it—it doesn't make their speeches any more powerful or effective.

Don't get the idea I am preaching— I'm probably the biggest liar of the bunch, but that doesn't prove that what I say on this subject is not true. True, of course it's true. That's what you

It's so pleasant to make ourselves hink we are doing things for others, when the facts are we are doing them for ourselves, or because we like to do

Life is mostly a lie. And perhaps it

WILL WARREN GO TO JAIL?

(Continued From Page One.) against the peace and dignity of the

United States."

Although Judge John C. Pollock, before whom the case was heard, doubted the validity of this indictment when he first took cognizance of it, and regarded it as faulty, yet he later changed his opinion and allowed it to stand. The case proceeded.

Ex-Governor Taylor was pardoned (for a crime he never had been convicted of!) and brought to Fort Scott to testify. He distinguished himself as follows: United States

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printed and circulated 1,240,000 copies. In addition to this, 25 newspapers throughout the country have reprinted it entire. Hundreds, of all politics, have commented on it in detail. The American Press Association has added to the commented that tail. The American Press Associa-tion has plated it, and estimates that thus it will reach about 5,000,000, readers. The Appeal claims that be-fore snow fles the speech will have had, a circulation of 10,000,000 copies. Which is going some.

Judge Pollock was a bit staggered by the address. He rallied, however, and passed sentence. In doing so he

and passed sentence. In doing so, he made use of the following language:
"When the case was first presented I was in doubt as to whether there had been a violation of the law.

* * I am still in doubt. * * It is the sentence of this court that you pay a fine of \$1,500 and serve six months in the Fort Scott-jail."

Still That Persistent Question.

answered. Jails and fines cannot an- "an swer it. No, not in a thousand years. the Meantime, the country is thinking as n hasn't since the Dred Scott decision. Then, you will remember, the supreme court, with but two dissenting justices, voiced an opinion "lesson the say: "When supreme court, with but two dissenting justices, voiced an opinion "lesson the procession of the process of th

sound but profoundly immoral, that, in effect, a black man had no rights which a white man was bound to respect. The decision, infallible 1861-65.

Appeal is reaching a million or so ten in them the splendid attributes of every week, in one way or another. And with all these and many other mind. I have tried my best (and he persons asking each other the rela-tive values and rights, before the all revolutionary movements." law, of the poor man and the rich,

When a man is cold his conception of right is bound to be in harmony with the quickest way to warmth.

It is wrong to tell lies, but Gallileo was forced to lie—he said the world was flat when he knew it was round.

Under the lack of necessity men will lie and then dig up some excuse for it har will harmonize with their religion address:

| Aw, of the poor man and the rich, the laborer and the capitalist, something is due to happen before long. The more so as Warren's speech to Pollock is getting this sigular amount of publicity. What may not result if Warren really goes to jail?

For there is magic in words like these—words caught up here and then dig up some excuse for it there from out of that now famous hat will harmonize with their religion address:

"My arrest and conviction, your where a man was prosecuted

tempting to bring to the bar of justice an indicted fugitive charged with the crime of murder. There must be some reason why I, of the thousands of men who * * * have committed substantially my offense, should alone cution. "The men and the newspapers that

have been in constant conflict with the ruling class, and with the men who hope to pick up the crumbs that fall from the tables of the great captains of industry, on whose will em-ployment depends not alone in the industries but also in the government and municipal service.

"For years the Appeal to Reaso has been waging, almost single-handed, a fight against the oppres-sive and intolerable industrial and political conditions which confront After all, this is the price of hu-

man progress. Why should I expect immunity? The courts have ever been and are today the bulwarks of the ruling class. Why should they not punish offenders against that

"In feudal slavery the courts sus-tained the feudal lords. In chattel slavery they protected the slave own-ers, And in wage slavery they de-fend the industrial masters.

"Whoever protests for the sake of justice or in the name of the future is an 'enemy of society,' and is persecuted or put to death.

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Ex-Governor Taylor was pardoned for a crime he never had been convicted of!) and brought to Fort Scott to testify. He distinguished himself at they have on having thing gets of they have have you kidnaped, January 12, 1907, was there an indictment the having a flist town dirty peoderation and allowed it of they have of the masses for the whole having a flist town dirty peoderation. Slowly, painfully, proceeds the struggle of man against the power of mammon. The past is written in tears and blood. The future is facing the most critical situation they have encountered, perhaps, in its long and bitter fight for living conditions and the right to organize. If there was every and its permanent of the minimum of the power of mammon. The past is written in tears and blood. The future is dim and unknown. But the final out the right to organize. If there was every and its permanent of the power of mammon. The past is written in tears and blood. The future is dim and unknown. But the final out the right to organize. If there was every and its permanent of the will triumph over injustice.

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lice will triumph over injustice. The light will vanquish the darkness. And humanity, disenthralled, will rise re-splendent in the glory of universal brotherhood."

That's the Remedy.

at once. It takes twenty-one cays to put a name on the Appeal list, and start paper forward. Watch the number following your name on yellow label altached to each copy. That's your expiration number. The serial number of this issue is 748. If the number on your label is 751, you've just time to one you have in 151, you've just time to yenew and be sure of missing no copies. Always give expiration number when renewing.

Editorials by Appeal Readers

The Professor Has a Dream.

The professor leaned back comfortably in his easy chair and stretched The professor leaned back comfortably in his easy chair and stretched his long legs out before the crackling wood fire. The red glow from the fire-place fell acros his face, deepening the softening under his keen blue eyes and softening the grim sarcasm of his mouth. He was a big, broadshouldered, square-jawed fellow with a certain flaunting cynicism of expresa certain flaunting cynicism of expression. It was very quiet in room, and by and by the profe fell asleep and dreamed a di wherein he thought he died and Now in order to facilitate matters

those awaiting sentence were divided into groups of three; and the professor found himself in the company of a thief and a Socialist. The professor Warren may go to jall. He may a thief and a Socialist. The professor pay the fine, But even so, what of laughed to himself at the incongruity that? There stands that question of the grouping and glanced pityingly still: "Is kidnaping legal?" It is un-"an enemy to society, guilty," and saw the thief pass on; then he himself stepard. And it seemed to the ped forward. professor that he heard a solution professor that he heard a solution served thy say: "Wherein hast thou served thy

So the professor squared his shoulders and answered boldly, while a cer-tain sense of self-satisfaction filled him. "I have studied society and its instito respect. The decision, infallible tutions all my life—I have fought radi-though it was, happened to be later calism and worked diligently for the reversed by a little incident dated preservation of our magnificient competitive order. I have crushed all the in-dividualism out of students and begot

He was not a man of abnormal con-

happened. as he looked back, he heard the for at- as a worker for the betterment of your justice fellowmen!" voice say to the Socialist, "Acquitted-

Killing Men for Profit.

Douglas, Alaska, March 7.—The readers of the Appeal have no doubt heard of the explosion of dynamite that occurred in the Mexican mine here on Douglas Island, just before midnight on the 2d inst. When the men work-"The men and the newspapers that have espoused the cause of men, women and children who work in the fields, factories and mines of this nation, are marked for persecution, as were the revolutionary and abolition editors before them. For ten years as editor of the Appeal to Reason. I have been in constant conflict with the reality class, and with the men that the men received the full force of the reality class, and with the men that the men received the full force of the reality class. the explosion. The concussion was so great that one man was killed and several seriously injured on the next level,
110 feet above. The shaft was stripped
of timbers for 300 to 400 feet. The
company claims that not more than four
or five boxes of powder were in the company claims that not more than tour or five boxes of powder were in the magazine at the time of the explosion, but anyone familiar with powder will be able to draw his own conclusions. As many of the men were blown to atoms, the exact number of men killed may never be known to the public. Some men working in the mine claim sixty-five. So far thirty-four have been buried, some are waiting shipment to the states, and still others may be found

in the shaft, as it will take considerable time to get all the debris removed.

The Mexican is one of the mines operated by the Treadwell Gold Mining company; this company is now fighting hard against a bill, that has been introduced in the congress, providing for a mining inspector for Alaska. The company claims that they are operating the safest mines in the world, and that Alaska needs a mining the safest mines in the world, and that the safest mines in the world, and that Alaska needs no mining inspector; they

For three months nearly lines, the miners have been locked out in the Black Hills of South Dakota because they refused to sign away their right to organize. This came in the dead of winter in a camp where living is very high and where wages have been very low—thanks to the benevolence of the Home Stake Mining company—Mr. William Randolph Hearst—friend of labor. There is every indication of a labor. There is every indication of a federation from the map of unionism. It is line than shoveling dirt. Besides and the practice for the soldiers. The training in the April out their entire jurisdiction. Loyal to the core, these valiant fighters for three tasks that no amount of ditch the core, these valiant fighters for three tasks are the core, these valiant fighters for three tasks are the core, these valiant fighters for three tasks are the core, these valiant fighters for three tasks are the core, these valiant fighters for three tasks are the core, these valiant fighters for three tasks are the core, these valiant fighters for three tasks are the core, these valiant fighters for three tasks are the core, these valiant fighters for three tasks are the core, these valiant fighters for three tasks are the core, these valiant fighters for three tasks are the core, the core of the soldiers. The training tasks that no amount of ditch the core, the core of the soldiers are the core, these valiant fighters for three tasks are the core of the soldiers. The training tasks are the core, these valiant fighters for three tasks are the core of the cossacks and the photographs of the Cossacks and the photographs of the Cossacks and the cover is to sold the complete the condition.

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as to whether we will be able to get sufficient funds to maintain the men for another month, as it is now costing omewhat fearful that we will not have sufficient finances come to hand, yet we feel certain that if the miners can hold together for another month the company will be compelled to make terms with the union. I am writing this houng it will hele to choose writing this hoping it will help to he great need of union men and So cialists everywhere coming to the aid of Federation once. The Western Federation of Miners feels its debt of gratitude to organized Jabor and the Socialist party. It feels it so keenly that it has hestdated to make its great need known. Once more, let us jump into the fight. It is labor's fight everywhere. A vic-tory for the Western Federation of Miners at this hour will be far-reach-ing in its good results on unionsm throughout the land. Send all donathroughout the land. Send all donations to Ernest Mills, Secretary-Treasurer W. F. of M., R. R. Bldg., Denver, Colo. Let union men bring this up before their unions. EDWARD MORGAN.

Push Philosophy

fight.

The harder is it as he grows the weaker. There's no surrender and there's no discharge;

And while one fights, the world is dancing. And while one nghts, the world is disting.

Preaching and laughing, as one bleeds to
death.

No one escapes; even the successful
Lose in the end. Oh, it is cruel war!

Why should one have to fight to make a No one esc.

should o Be sure you are right and the people will fix you.

Where poor men are cranky, rich men are only eccentric. That which is of weight nearly always sinks to the bottom of the pile. I once knew a man named Hill who felt so his he insisted on being called

If you don't want to worry, what's the use of bothering about joining a don't worry club? A lie is like an avalanch or a fire,

Any one can start it, but it is a fight for life to stop it. The rich will contribute to the poor, patronize them, exploit them, but not associate with them.

Most people are machines who work and belong to someone else. They move, but do not really live, any more than other machines live. Bad boys often make the most suc-

cessful men, because they have only to learn the new game and are ready for it, while the consciencious fellow Let us abolish labor. Labor drudgery and wearying toil. We need that effort which we enjoy putting forth, which like the exercise of play seems to enliven the spirit; but drudgery should have no place in life. The finished poem and the work of art suggestives are the second of the

gest repose and strength but not refrain from labor a third of your working hours and to distribute rest throughout your life. It embodies a yearly vacation every seven years, and the rest of old age (at fifty years), as truly as it does the weekly rest. A six-hour day and old age pensions would fulfill the law of the sabbath and the need of rest more nearly than any code or form that has yet been tried.

A Calk to Cannon Fodder

Soldiers are cannon fodder.—Napoleen. War is hell !—Sherman. If war is hell, soldiers are devils.—By

Gosh.

There is no fool like the fool workingman who puts on a uniform and sets himself up as a target for other uniformed, fool workingmen to shoot at.—By Gosh.

Soldler, you are a fine fellow, so I salute you and dama you, just like your officers.—By Gosh.

Say old chap, open your "think box" nd let me toss in a new idea, a dandy dea! Ready? All right then, here it is! Let us put the meat packing in-dustry in charge of the war depart-ment and let the durn soldiers kill hogs instead of workingmen, in other words convert the man-butchers into hog-butchers. Oh! I'm so sorry I startled

Questions About Socialism

Why the Party?

Why should one join the Socialist party even if he does seek for an overthrow of present conditions? Will not one of the old parties after awhile give us relief?

The masters have never voluntarily freed the slaves. "He that would be free must strike the first blow." The reason why republicans and democrats will not end the slavery of capitalism is because they are both in favor of that slayery. The most they will ever do is to make the conditions of slavery a little less brutal, but that will be done that the slavery is the slavery in the slavery in the slavery is the slavery in the sla only as a means of saving slavery itself from being destroyed. If you want to end the robbery of the worker, there is absolutely no way to do it except by uniting with your fellow workers to throw off the voke, and the only political organization looking to that end is the Socialist party. It might be possi-ble to vote the ticket without paying dues, but that is merely half-hearted service, holding back the final emancipation, and in the long run is the cost-liest method. It must be revolution liest method. It must be revolution not reform if exploitation is to cease. Even Jesus taught to not patch up an old garment, but to get a new one.

Plowing Up Another's Pasture. Under Socialism would one man be al-wed to plow up another's pasture and put in cultivation, so that this man would be have any pasture?—Texas.

No. Use title would be as secure as so-called warranty deed. Even now lease hold or lease title is protected under the law. Under Socialism, until the time when farmers voluntarily engaged in co-operative farming or account of its superior advantages, the agriculturalist would merely apply to the govern-ment authorities, who as trustee for the people (yet not actual owner of the land) would grant to an applicant such a tract as he might wish to use, and so long as he complied with the conditions of this agreement, paying perhaps as much as now is involved in taxes in order to keep up the necessary expenses, the possession of the land would be secure to those who had the would be secure to those who had the contract for its use. However, no man would want to pay taxes on land which he did not use, when it would be of no advantage to either him or his children to hold it in idleness. The land he did not use, and would not want to pay taxes on when there was no possibility of speculating off of it, would become available for the use of others inder the same conditions imposed on

Would income tax, inheritance tax and revenue tax on commodities be wise measures in the Socialist program, seeing that all the public utilities would have to be paid for?

Inasmuch as Socialism is now . movement whose mission it is to cripple and finally destroy capitalism, certain conditions, to an income or inheritance tax as a temporary taction. The commodities tax would cripple the worker as well as the rich and would, therefore, not be good Socialist policy. But if Socialism was in operation, there would be no need of any of the makeshifts, for the reason that all the adjustments could be not actificated by the first t be made satisfactorily in the effecting of exchange as managed by and for

the public.

Big Hunting Expedition. Imagine every Appeal reader who is laid sub cards during the last few monturning in and making a genutie sea for those same cards. Suppose you stonight. Look in the pockets of last is son's clothes, the corners of Bureau draw—every place where you might have away and forgotten cards which should it be at work. Do that tonight. Get cards in action.

CLASS WAR RAGING

PHILADELPHIA

Full details in the April Interna-tional Socialist Review.

The Car Strike and the General Strike in Philadelphia are described by Joseph E. Cohen, with photoby Joseph E. Cohen, graphs that will stir

every true revolutionist.

Socialist Newspapers Suppressed in New Castle. Louis Duchez tells of the fight now on to save the pa-

hog- The Bethlehem Strike. Robert J.

gian comrade, will make American Socialists think twice before attempt-ing to imitate the Belgian co-opera-Making Sugar in the Laboratory

Making Sugar in the Laboratory will give you a hint of the big things the present-day chemists are doing. Strikes and Socialism in Eastern Canada, by Roscoe A. Fillmore, tells of revolutionary ferment in what has been considered a backward country. A Cry from the Depths of Nevada's Prison tells of Preston and Smith, two minon men unjustly sentenced

two union men unjustly sentenced three years ago, and of the fight to three years ago, and of the hight to liberate them.

The World of Labor, by Max S. Hayes and International Notes, by William E. Bohn are two departments that are always interesting, and especially so in these stirring times.

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BEATING THE TRADES UNIONS

The following, from the pen of Hugh O'Neil, was printed in the Appeal two years ago. It has just been thinks that perhaps this story may be reproduced in the Civic Federation Review. The thought-worth thinking over, because manhood less will wonder why such an enemy of Socialism and great, big bulk of Americans are wage class-conscious labor should print an article like this. carners, too.
The reason lies in the fact that it has discovered that if wi it would defeat Socialism it must give labor the safetyvalve of wishy-washy unionism, and tries to say so without using definite phraseology. The federation does not "partial" report of the commission want to destroy that unionism which will admit labor leaders to feasts where the masters sit. It is this kind of unionism which enables it to continue its work of exploitation. To prevent class-conscious political action gressmen and senators it seems pretty it would continue this play which paints the interests made of labor and capital as identical. Read the article, reof labor and capital as identical. Read the article, reproduced here, in the light of this statement, and see
if you do not gather from it a great lesson in classconscious action.

hands of all national legislators. From this point on nothing is clear except that so nearly as possible the report is to be kept from parents, those most interested in knowing the scope and character of the traffic and its prothe cost of crime would pay the nacharacter of the traffic and its pro-

Starvation won easily. Ten weeks af-

Funds wone, membership decimated.

The capity ation was announced in

that they must return to work on the best terms they could get. It was the

shortest and most pregnant speech he ever made in his life. "Friends," he said, "men of Australia, we have not

said, "mey of Australia, we have not been beaten, we have been starved into submission. Unionism-is dead, but anything can happen in a democracy, and from the ashes of the funeral pyre that the shipowners have lighted will rise the phoenix of our liberties."

Nobody knew what he meant. It is doubtful whether he knew himself. But

it sounded large and fine, and some-thing with that sort of sound was just

courage wilted, the once great trades unions of Australia were counted out.

It was Malcom Donald McEacharn, ship owner and capitalist, who delivered the Commonwelath of Australia to the Socialists. He is the one conservative on the continent that the Socialists light without malice. They are under a debt of gratitude to the shipping millionaire, and the bitterest offense he suffers is the occasional reminder of that fact.

Of course McEacharn didn't want Socialism. He only wanted to break in the ships. The land boom had reached its limit, trade was declinated to the ships. The land boom had reached its limit, trade was declinated to break in the ships.

Of course McEacharn didn't want Socialism. He only wanted to break the power of the trades unions. He thought that their exaction had become intolerable, and there was some justification for that view. Strikes were common, and frequently the cause of quarrel was trivial. But the strikers were always successful because the country was being flooded with British money and the voice of the boomster was abroad in the find. The union leaders were ignorant of all economic laws, and they mistook the existing condition for one of natural prosperity. (That's where they made their misdition for one of natural prosperity.

(That's where they made their mistake.)

McEachran knew better than that. He knew that the burst would come sooner or later, and he prepared to attack la-bor on a falling market. He figured to

bor on a falling market. He figured to smash the unions and remove the heel of aggressive democracy from the throat of capital. A partial victory was not what he wanted. He was after the whole hog. He got it. (That's where he made his mistake.)

The unionists were lions led by asses. McEacharn knew that. Time after time the shipping union made demands upon his company; time after time he granted these demands with smiling readiness. But day after day he went on building together the units of a force to fight trades unionism that was destined to sweep organized labor out of existence. The plan was colossal, but the solid patience with which in the meantime he bore the galling exactions of the trades bore the galling exactions of the trades as quite as great.

And then one day he loosed his thun-

And then one day he loosed his thunders and struck hard and straight and
true. He chose the time of battle, the
cause of battle, and the place of battle.
The unions chose nothing. 'They were
arrogant with riches.

The cause of quarrel was childish, as

McEacharn meant it should be. A dif-McEacharn meant it should be. A difference arose between the quartermaster and the steward of one of his coasting steamers over the charms of a stewardess. The captain, to settle the difficulty—as he thought, poor man—discharged the sailor. The union demanded his reinstatement. McEacharn,
knowing what the reply would be, offered to put him on another ship. The
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same ship. McEacharn in very courteous terms pointed out that that was immanded his reinstatement. McEacharn, knowing what the reply would be, offered to put him on another ship. The union demanded reinstatement on the same ship. McEacharn in very courtenance was effected within twenty-four hours they would call the crews off all his ships and order a general strike.

Then, like a flash, McEacharn unmasked his guns. Back went the reply that the unions might strike and be damned.

The strike was ordered. And then there followed a battle grim and great. Union after union was called out, ship after ship was laid up, state after state was involved in the quarrel, until the whole continent stood under arms. In east four weeks the fires of nearly very coasting steamer were drawn, he trade of Australia was paralyzed.

The strike was pointed out that that was involved in the quarrel, until the whole continent stood under arms. In east four weeks the fires of nearly left and of Australia.

The strike his first and be damned their industrial war, the members of the battered trades unions had recorganized their forces on a political basis and sought to win by the ballout the privileges capital had denied them. Someone discovered that where the was they would call the crews off all men have votes and the bulk of members of the battered trades unions had reorganized their forces on a political basis and sought to win by the ballout the privileges capital had denied them. Someone discovered that where all men have votes and the bulk of men have votes and the ward of we can't get rich in a lifetime, now days, under the present system of the propher ward of the provinges capital had denied them. Someone discovered same ship. McEacharn in very courteous terms pointed out that that was impossible. Then the asses who led the
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the tiresome seclusion of a friendless Crime Increasing Under Capitalism

"partial" report of the commission which investigated the white slave traffic in the United States. From among the mass of denials, sneers and refusals case. Out of a hundred murders, German and the proportion of convictions is increasing. Here the reverse is the case. Out of a hundred murders, German and Case of the case. Out of a hundred murders, German and Case of the case of the commission where the case of the commission where else, crime is diminishing and the proportion of convictions is inthe mass of denials, sneers and refusals contained in various letters from congressmen and senators it seems pretty
well established that a full report was
made and that this was placed in the
hands of all national legislators. From
this point on nothing is clear except

This much is certain: . The document is not out of print, neither is the sup-ply "exhausted." On March 14th Con-gressman William Richardson of Ala-bama sent a copy to J. H. Cramer, Kingman, Ala. Yet as early as January 24th Lindberg, of Minnesota wrote Stephen A. Bolles, Grey Eagle, Minn., refusing a copy on the plea that "the supply has been exhausted." February 1st, Scott of Kansas wrote

H. D. Brooke, LeCompton, Kan., "Senate Document No. 196 is entirely ex-

On February 22d Cummings of Iowa commemorated the birthday of the man alleged never to have told a lie by writing Leroy Christie, Ottumwa, Iowa, "Senate Document 196 is exhausted and

Senate Document 190 is exhausted and no more will be available."

Hamer of Idaho selected the same day to Write L. McFadden, Wilburus, Ida., "I very much regret to advise you that the entire supply of the desired publication (Document 196) has been exhausted."

Rebruary 24th Dickinson of Missouri

Then it dawned upon the union that the strike had become a lockout. The besiegers were besieged. The weapon of capital was not free labor, but star-February 24th Dickinson of Missouri, in a letter to J. O. Hudson, Jerico Springs, Mo., said: "The supply is ex-hausted and no more copies can be obter the first shot the unions capitulated to the grim foe hunger that before then

hausted and no more copies to tained!"

Henry of Texas chose February 28th to write V. E. McClain, Waco, Tex.:
"Not another one can be had." The same day Bailey of Texas wrote R. L. Calvert, also of Waco, "The entire number printed has been exhausted!"
March 2d, Scott Ferris of Oklahoma, assured F. B. Baker, Altus, Okla., "The supply of this document, 196, has been supply of this document, 196, has been when the machinery?

Sold bricks and bought it.

Who made those bricks?

Shut up; you'll wake the fools up. had bowed the neck of many a proud city. McEacharn had meant to break the unions. And they were broken all

supply of this document, 196, has been exhausted." March 9th Gaines of West Virginia wrote A. H. Haynes, Carney, W. Va., "The edition has been exhausted and it will be impossible to secure a "" the biggest public hall the labor leaders could get. John Hancock, big bodied and big hearted—the finest platform man in Australia—rose in that hall of silent hundreds to tell the men

will be impossible to secure it!" Now read this: HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.
COMMITTEE ON.
INTERSTATE AND FOREIGN COMMERCE.
March 14, 1910.

Mr. J. H. Cramer, Kingman, Ais.

My Deer Sir.—I am just in receipt of your letter of March 10th, in which you ask for a copy of Document 196—senate—61st Congress. I am sending this document to you under separate cover, and with it the majority and minority reports from the interstate and foreign commerce committee of the house of representatives. I am very glad that you wrote me giving me this opportunity to serve you. Sincerely your friend, William Richardson.

Is the document out of print or is

doubtful whether he knew himself. But Is the document out of print or is it not? Who's lying? Write for it. Send your answer to the Appeal. those depressed people wanted

But one year later big John Hancock took his seat in parliament—the first labor member sent in by the first poli-

Testimony of Joseph Fels, One of . Them, in a Recent Speech.

resno, Cal., Republican, March 11, 1910.

Ten thousand persons are murdered in the United States every year. About two hundred of the murderers are caught and convicted. The other nine thousand eight hundred go free. worth thinking over, because manhood suffrage prevails in America, and the great, big bulk of Americans are wage carners, too.

WHO'S A LIAR?

Why can't working-class parents get Senate Document No. 1962 This is the "partial" report of the commission where else, crime is diminishing and the imports every year with \$100,000,000 to spare; buy twice over the annual gold and silver output; or buy in one year, all the cattle, horses and sheep in the country. Approximately, crime costs this nation \$100,000 an -four hours a day, three hundred and sixt-five days a year.

Don't Wake 'Em Up.

I told him to hurry.

Machinists' Monthly Journal. What did you tell that man just

What right have you to tell him to hurry? What do you pay him?

Five shillings a day.

Where do you get the money to say him with?

I sell bricks.

Who makes the bricks? He does. How many bricks does he make?

How much do brick's sell for? Seventeen shillings and sixpence thousand.

You give him five shillings and keep the rest?

is the latest fool to start out to mur-der Socialism. He will hereafter be of no use to either humanity or the church and his epitaph could be writ-ten with the one word, Ichabod—"His glory has departed."

THE beef barons are plutocrats of the breakfast table.

THE cradle of Liberty is almost ocked over.

Bundle Brigade.

A bundle of Appeals knocks out supersition quicker than any other known antagonist. A fine way to start a pure, clean cure is to fine way to start a pure, clean cure is to fine way to start a pure, clean cure control thanking in your town on encleborhood is to join the Bundle Brigade. Get sample copies to your towns people who've been under the "nocus poons of capitalism for years Thousands of subs are picked up, this way every month.

In the slirring times coming an active Bundle Brigade is needed. A regular weekly bandle soming to your address will mean converts to Socialism. Bandle rates are as follows:

Socialism is being discussed through this locality by every class and converts of comrade Taylor. Kirkloud, Tex. In a letter containing splendld work.

A fine way to start a pure, clean cure accompaning a list of twelve subs from Comrade Curtis, Richland Center, Wis, and the success of capitalism of substance in this neck of the woods, though it is doing good work in this neck of the woods, though it is doing good work in this neck of the woods, though it is doing good work in this neck of the woods, though it is doing good work in this neck of the woods, though it is doing good work in this neck of the woods, though it is doing good work in this neck of the woods, though it is doing good work in this neck of the woods, though it is doing good work in this neck of the woods, though it is doing good work in this neck of the woods, though it is doing good work in this neck of the woods, though it is doing good work in this neck of the woods, though it is doing good work in this neck of the woods, though it is doing good work in this neck of the woods, though it is doing good work in this neck of the woods, though it is doing good work in this neck of the woods, though it is doing good work in this neck of the woods, though it is doing good work in this neck of the woods, though it is doing good work in this neck of the woods, the woods of the woods, the woods of the woods, the woods of the woo

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J W Neeley. Neb. 6

Agitation League.

Amount on hand last week. ... \$534.84
Collected since last report. ... 45.00

Total amount on hand ... \$570.84
Name State Amt. Name State Amt.
W Connolly.Ala.34.50 J W Griggs. N D 25
F Tuttle. Cal. 1.00 W E Reynton, O 1.00
J S Bretz. Cal. 2.00 O Skidmore, Ok. 2.00
J Fine. Cal. ... 2.00 F Blanchard Ore 1.00
W Luebers. Cal. 1.00 W Waldon. Fa. 4.50
G A Ullrey. Ind 2.00 A Weaver. Tex 2.00
W Hedden. Kan 1.00 W Franklin. Tex 50
W Hedden. Kan 1.00 W Markin. Utah 1.00
W Creed, N M. 30 J Linville. Wash 3.00
L Adzwag. N Y. 5.20 W Tinkie, Wyo. 2.00
The Socialist Party.

—Local Buffalo, N. T., has established headquarters at 631 Main street. third

Local Buffalo, N. Y. has established headquarters at 631 Main street, third floor, where comrades and sympathizers are always welcome.

Socialists of Canton, Onlo, have arranged a lecture course by prominent Socialists for every Sunday morning in March and April at their headquarters, 117 South Market street, and are having exceedingly good meetings. \$10.00 Reward.

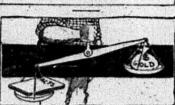
For any information leading to the locating of Willie Smith. He is a white boy, eighteen years old, dark complexion, with heavy evolvows, 5 t. 5 in. high and weighs 125. Was last seen on February 12th and was fifteen miles east of Bristow on Beggs road. He were a black suit and nateen shirt, brown hat one patient leather shees Was just recovering from article of typhoid fever and mind was alightly deranged. Write or phone 2. E. Shirth. Bristow, Okla.

Going and Coming.

Solin' to a Debs' meetin'
Just to see the fun an sneer;
Leavin' the place and thinkin'
Only o' 'Gene and to cheer.
Milivilie N. J. —Withert Sheiden.

Write your congressmen or senator for a copy of Senate Deciment No. 106, Sixty-first Congress, Second Season. This is the white slave report. Send the answer you get to the Appeal.

THE APPEAL ARMY "IT NEVER SLEEPS"



I received Arsenal of Facts yesterday Must say it is worth its weight in gold. It throws the finshlight on the plures with full force. I am fifty three years old and hav always been a republican until the Appea always been a republican until the Appea

The Big Ten.

G. A. Hering, Washburn, Wis.
Jas. J. Masters, Johnstown, Pa.
R. Liden, Rockford, Ill.
T. B. Holloway, Clifty, Tenn.
Geo. F. Partridge, Schafer, N. D.
E. M. Hand, Riderville, Ala.
R. Warner, Eureka, Cal.
J. A. Bradley, Lancaster, Chio.
R. S. Tenny, Independence, Kan.
Robert Warren, Rosborough, Pa.

Mike Mullen, about thirty years of age, blue eyes, dark bair, 5 ft. 6 in. tall, will

Any one knowing the whereabouts of

J. Ryle will please write to J. S. Ryle, Bryantine, N. M. It is thought the party wanted might be in Minneapolis, Minn. Kixteen new subs—all in a bunch—from Comrade Erickson, Lima, Mont.

Comrade Strong, Ariel, Wash, is strong enough to capture twelve yearlies and send them to the Appeal.

Amen to the Appeal.

Comrade Allison, Rocky Mountain, N. C., arrived with a list of five and states that he will try to do better next time.

Spring is opening up in North Dakota and Comrade Throngard, Monail, has got busy and collected seven new subscriptions for us.

Comrade Baldwin, Toledo, Ohlo, is the proud possessor of a book of Facts, bound in red leather, because of a list of twelve which he sent in recently.

A list of four subs and the cheering news that Socialism is betting stronger ev-ery day in south Texas arrived from Com-rade Witham, Goldenrod, Tex.

cade Witham, Goldenrod, Tex.

Comrade Stephens, Highlandville, Mo.
sends in twelve subs and says that if we
will keep him in bianks he will do the
rest. We'll surely try to make good on
that score.

Enclosing a list of six, a comrade in
Oregon, says: "This is a donation to your
trith telling and fighting abilities, but don't
print my name or address or I would be
hunting a new job.

The people of the victory.

The people of this vicinity are anxious to see who the next lucky man will be to take a trip to Africa or to resign some lofty position on a life pension.—Comrade Sears, Cooperton, Okla.

The proposition made to us by Comrade Richardson, Dorset, Ohio, that we accept tweive subscribers and send him a copy of the last edition of the Arsenal was satisfactory to us and the book has gone forth

forth.

Courade Gordon, Elkhart, Ind., is on deck with a list of four and this is the first time he ever invaded the ranks of the plutes to snatch subscribers for the Appeal to Reason, but he says it will not be his last visit.

Comrade Pickens, LaVeta, Colo., sends in a list of four new readers and the following bit of cheering news: "The seed has been sown here and I see it coming thick and fast and look for a good field in the future." in the future."

"Socialism is being discussed through
this locality by every class and converts
coming day by day," writes Comrade Taylor, Kirkloud, Tex. in a letter containing
an account of Comrade Reddin Andrews'
spiendid work.

"I regard the Appeal as the greatest and grandest power for the good of all papers, either past or present, of which I have any knowledge and I am with you for all I can do." wrote Courade Mott, Clarence, Mo., sending in a list of four.

Mexican.

Enclosed you will please find one dollar and a list of four who have signified a willingness to read. You will tindiy hand them forty allopathic doses. The first two are convalescent, but the latter zwo are rank, dyed-in-the-wool republicans and proud of it, but if they will read as they have promised to do they will not be so proud in a short time.—Comrade Clark, Elmhurst, Call.

a short time.— Comrade Clark, Eimburst, Cal.

Comrade Wilhite, Glendale, Cal., sends in nine subs and says he has resolved to send in at least four subs each month until Nevember and will send as many more as he can. Continuing, he says: "If I could make it strong enough I would like to urge every Socialist reader of the Appeal to stake and live up to a like resolution." Just think comrades, what it would mean if 100,000 of us would send in four subs each month even for the next three months. It would send the Appeal over the million mark."

PLEASE be guided by the following and rise up and call you blessed: Sign your name and address to everything rou write.

Make all checke, money orders, drafts, etc., ayable to Appeal to Reason—not to Individuals.

When remewing a subscripton he sure to give number of present expiration.

Don't ask for sub cards or credit. The margin of profit on a subscripton is so small that to open a book account for it would turn it into a deficit.

Don't ask communications to, nor expect

Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard To get her poor children a crust. The cupbaord was empty and so was her

For both had been robbed by the trust.

Jack Spratt would eat no fat His wife would eat no lean; In fact they couldn't afford meat at all, And the platter was always clean.

Sing a song of sixpence a barrel full of rye. Two hundred pounds of mincement baked in a pie. Six feet in diameter; they shipped it to the Six feet in diameter; they supply king."

And cared not if the common herd never got a thing.

Oh, whither, oh, whither, ob, whither so high? high?
Peor woman, so daffy, 'twas 'most past belief'
She was trying to catch up with the high price of beef.
Silver Creek N. M. --G. W. H.

Clubbing Offers.

to another:
Chicago Dally Socialist, 1 year......\$3.00
New York Sunday Call, 1 year......2.00
New York Dally Call, 6 months 2.25
Sanday and Dally Call, 3 months....1.35
The Oklahoma Socialist, 1 year......1.00

Delaware should have at teast 1,000 Appeal subscribers. The state loses this week, if you know any one in Delaware put them on the list; if you do not know any one in the 'state send remittance or sub cards and names will go on from the Appeal of-

This paper is 50 cents a year single sub-scriptions. In clubs of four or more the rate is 25 cents for forty weeks.

Keep up that noon-hour agitation. It's bearing fruit. All Socialist workingmen should improve the noon-hour by talking Socialism to others.



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New series just printing; two now ready, "Wages Paid in Mexican Money," by Mary E. Marcy and "Ten Dollars a Day," by Charles H. Ker. Each 10c a hundred; 80c a thousand, postpaid. Handsamely printed, and just the right size to slip into a letter. Charles H. Kerr & Co., 155 Kinzle atreet, Chicago.

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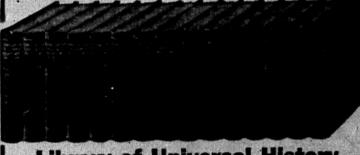
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That accounts for the difference in results. But we don't charge "more" because we give "more." "Quality work at economy prices" is our motto.

It means a good deal to you to be able without paying fancy prices for it.

It's worth investigating. Let's get together. Send a postal card with your name mentioning this matter and we will have our

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-irikers darmed only with their own convictions and the little pocket arsenal.

Wherever class lines clearly drawn, by reason of strikes or erwise, there should be a dozen Appeal there should be a dozen Appeal there should be a dozen to the

Arne article.

The Appeal's Arsenal of Facts is a 26 page morocco bound booklet, vest pocket size, loaded to the guards with mental dynamite. It comes free for handling in a clab of the the saide in the saide that the control of the the control of the saide that the control of the said that the only of the said that the said that gade for a weekly bundle of twelve copies for a year at \$3.00.

FINE TO KILL A WORKER.

If a poor man kills a rich one, the poor man is either hung or seat to the penitentiary. If a rich man kills a poor man, the rich man pays a fine. Just how much that fine is to be is gravely discussed in the American Machinist by H. H. Franklin, president of the H. H. Franklin, described that the contract system is considered that the contract system is levilage. Watson of the appelate court of indiana, is a stockholder and director in the Reliance-Sterling Manufacturing company of Syracuse, N. Y. The writer is very liberal for a capitalist, and makes this suggestion.

In case of an injury resulting in death if the deceased left-persons wholly depend.

ut the above is only part of what Franklin proposes. He says:

If the deceased left no persons wholly a partly dependent upon him, then the imployer should be only required to pay a medical and surgical treatment of the spured employe, together with funeral ex-

ensation should be paid in instal-and should be non-assignable in or-prevent dissipation by the bene-

In other words, this most liberal of rapitalists would make sure that a capitalist should not have to pay more than \$3,000 for killing a man; and that could be got out of his tallow in case he would work three or four years before being killed.

How would it do, instead of passing the law which Mr. Franklin wants, prethe law which Mr. Franklin wants, prescribing how much employers, must
pay for men killed while at service, to
prescribe how big a fine a working
man must pay for killing a capitalist?
There is really no provocation for a
capitalist to kill a worker, from the
fact that the worker keeps him in all
the good things of life without him having to sweat; but there would be provocation for a worker to kill a capitalist.

Kinney

gress will take action.

This bluff was called by Robert D.

Kinney, an attorney of Philadelphia,
who wrote congressman Moss a contretcapitalist to kill a worker, from the
fact that evidence such as he demanded
was already on file in Washington, and
asking him to fulfill his promise by demanding an investigation. Says Mr.

Kinney talist who had been living off his toil for years. If the legislature is not a class proposition, let, it prescribe the time for killing capitalists at the same time it fixes the penalty for slaughtering the worker; and let the two fines be the same.

In the peritions were presented because of most remarkable series of willful denials of justice and of the laws protection on the part of several members of the federal judiciary, and pray an investigation into the integrity of their official conduct in the same.

Should these above discover my attitude off would some my head:"

an order nor a law that may be legally tested but an edict as of old. That mountain of hypocracy, Wm. Taft, is going to squeeze the little slaves, the 40,000 rural carriers, as tightly as they will endure. Here is the latest: It is headed:

"Attitude of Rural Carriers."

carriers, as tightly as they will endure. Here is the latest: It is banded:

"Attitude of Rural Carriers.

"February 4, 1910.—All officers and employes of the United States of every description serving in or under any of the executive departments or independent government establishments, and whether so serving in or out of Washington, are hereby forbidden, either directly or indirectly, individually or through associations, to solict an increase of pay or to influence or attempt to influence in their own interest any other legislation whatever, either before rongress or its committees or in any way save through the heads of the departments or independent government establishments in or under which they serve, on penaity of dismissal from the service.

Well, Frank Hitchcock is at the head of the postal department and in his message to congress recommended curtailment of the rural service. Can you tell the carriers and the people they serve just where they are "at?"

The postal 'employes dare not pro-

from the national capital. The robbery is done through the confract system of employing convicts. The prisoners are let out for barely enough to clothe and feed them, and the result is the contractors put goods on the market at prices which force so-called free labor to the lowest ebb, while at the same ame the contractors make stupendous ame the contractors make stupendous and Taft almost killed one in Africa, and Taft almost killed one in America.

wisdom of an individual. Far better is its why two Socialists are trying to get the people themselves the people to reason and study the sub-selves use principles that have in the past proven themselves effications for the ending of poverty.

Roosevery killed eighteen elephants are trying to get the people to reason and study the sub-selves use principles that have in the past proven themselves effications for the ending of poverty.

Roosevery killed eighteen elephants in Africa, and Taft almost killed one living. The only trouble is the master is a sub-selve which force are trying to preint the people to reason and study the sub-selves when the past proven themselves effications for the ending of poverty.

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New Glasgow. Canada for their toll, are robbed of all but fleathe. It is a criminal than they. In some cases of the Assemble of lack prison officials and respectables integrated newers to the strikers and their sympathicers, exploit the convicts. It is an arraigneery day's mail below ment of capitalism that would arouse to room one to a dozen let.

This is liberal, because in the case of the Cherry disaster the men who had been responsible for the tragedy merely closed the mine until the virum of identification, hoping thereby to escape responsibility for every worker killed and not identified. But the above is only part of what Mr. Franklin proposes. He says:

May New Jersey connects as low as twen that the number of the conventions of labor. Woman and child labor put out of employment men in numerous industries because of working cheaper than men could afford to do. Now convict habor is putting the women and child labor put out of employment men in numerous industries because of working cheaper than men could afford to do. Now convict habor is putting the women and child labor put out of employment men in numerous industries because of working cheaper than men could afford to do. Now convict habor is putting the women and child labor put out of employment men in numerous industries because of working cheaper than men could afford to do. Now convict habor is putting the women and child labor put out of employment men in numerous industries because of working cheaper than men could afford to do. Now convict habor is putting the women and child labor is putting the women and child labor put out of employment men in numerous industries because of working cheaper than men could afford to do. Now convict habor is putting the women and child labor put out of the signs. It is safer.

THE SAVING BUNCO.

In the first place, money saved is not money withdrawn from circulation, unless and worse, simply because society has stood and still stands for systemmatic money withdrawn from circulation, unless and worse, simply because society has stood and still stands for systemmatic men out of the conventions. Be wise to the signs. It is safer. robbery of those who produce. Shame on the cowards and poltroons who dare not protest at the outrage of it!

CALLING THE BLUFF

membered from his letter having been printed at the time, recently declared that he was ready to present charges borrow that money when the market against a federal judge whenever spe- had been decreased because of the savagainst a federal judge whenever specific charges were made, under oath. His letter read:

I will be very giad to present to congress any affidavits which may of my constituents will make charging the judge with corruption or any other offenses; and I will ask for an investigation. I have no doubt that if direct charges, under outh, on personal knowledge, be presented, congress will take action.

cases, viz.

"1. Of the justlers of the supreme court in re their dismissing a writ of error in the case of kinney vs. Mitches.

"2. Of Judge Archibodi in re his dismissing and in the case of kinney vs. State

THE POSTAL SLAVES.

A rural carrier of a far eastern state

A rural carrier of a far eastern state

sends the Appeal the following. His
name is omitted because he requests it the case of Kinney vs. Burhova & Granger.

4. Of Judge Archbohi in re bis dismissing suit in case of Kinney vs. Burhova & Granger.

4. Of Judge Archbohi in re bis dismissing suit in case of Kinney vs. Burhova discussion of Pennsylvania.

"4. Of Judges McPherson and Holland in re their remanding to the state court the case of Scott vs. Kinney."

The presentation of these several petitions is noted on the House Journal of the Sixtleth congress. See pages 931, 1529, 2544 and 3923 of the Congressional Record of that congress.

An examination of these records will discusse to you the 'oath on personal knowledge,' substantiated by documentary evidence. I induige the hope that you will look into these petitions and bring about an investigation therein prayed for.

There is a chance for Mr. Moss But

through the heads of the departments or independent government establishments in or under which they serve, on penalty of dismissal from the service.

Well Frank lithebook is at the head of the postal department and in his message to congress resommended curtalineant of the rural service. Cah you tell the carliers and the people they serve just where they are "at"

The postal employes dare not protest at abuses or tell anything, even to congress, about how the railroads are grafting the service. Palk of free dom'. The exart of Russia could not be more tyrannical. There, could be no more villianous effort to cover up and candor graft.

ROBBING TUES.

The Appeal predicts that the common propries of 1912 will be the most remarkable ever held on this national control and every most of 1912 will be the most remarkable ever held in this national control and every most of 1912 will be the most remarkable ever held in this national control and every most of 1912 will be the most remarkable ever held in this national remarkable ever held first held remarkable ever held in this national remarkable every held in this national rema

money withdrawn from circulation, unless it happens to be hoarded, as by misers, in secret places. If put into banks, as in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred is the case, it is money thrown into circulation, for the banks take care to lend it out. Moreover, since the banks lend out more than is actually deposited with them, it is doubled, sometimes threbied, as a circulating medium, simply by being saved—Sait Lake News, Mormon.

What wice There is logic for you. What wise

men edit the plute papers! Suppose that everybody starts in to save money and then puts it in the banks? Who would nings? The editor assumes that all the people could save and yet the people would borrow money and pay interest on it! That wouldn't look like saving, would it? The more times the bank loaned out money and drew an interest, the more the people are not saving but are losing. What would saving but are losing. What would you think of a man who would raise a horse and then to save the horse would lend it to a neighbor to work without getting anything for it? Wouldn't that man be a fool? And wouldn't the men who saved money and handed it over to bankers to draw three to five per cent interest on, be losing the interest in the *price of such goods as they must buy to live? Do men borrow from banks and pay interest and not charge that interest in the price of the things they use the money to handle? Money is not wealth, but a social representative of wealth, and to loan money is merely to loan horses, machinery and other things, to some one, who wanted other things, to some one, who wanted their use, to make you pay more than they cost him. That would be the opposite of saving. Money doesn't produce anything. Only labor (mental and physical) produces things out of the earth that was here and always will be here. Money is the means by which the things produced are taken from the producers and given to the non-proproducers and given to the non-pro-ducers—the bankers, for instance "who double and sometimes treble it, as a circulating medium," drawing a tribute at each "double or treble." Saving to An examination of these records will disclose to you the "oath on personal knowledge," substantiated by documentary evidence. I induge the hope that you will obe the true would destroy the present state of society in three months. Mines, mills shops, factories, stores, railroads and would go down with a crash for want of purchasers of their services. He will go back on his promise and keep mumt. He, in company with most of the members of congress, wants to conceal the corruption of the federal courts.

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Once more they are printing the old gag about how? "Socialism perished in Peru." What did exist there was a benevolent absolutism. The infeas or rulers, owned everything in America today only, the old of the close of the close of the close of their save of their savings, so the bankers may make millions with deception. But there are many people to save—and then give the said bankers the use of their savings, so the bankers may make millions with deception. But there are many people to save—and then give the said bankers the use of their savings, so the bankers may make millions with the people to save—and then give the said bankers the use of their savings, so the bankers may make millions with the people to save—and then give the said bankers the use of their savings, so the bankers may make millions with the people to save—and then give the said bankers the use of their savings, so the bankers may make millions with the people to save—and then give the said bankers the use of their savings and therether the contrule of the contraction of the federal courts.

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is why we Socialists are trying to get the people to reason and study the sub-ject—and that is why those who rule by physical force are trying to preju-dice their victims against reading So-

their tools in an effort to bring victory by concerted action. Thousands of non-union men who were with them in spirit left their work. At one time union after union throughout the state of Pennsylvania offered to go on a sympathetic strike in order to aid the cause. Besides all this, certain financial interests which hoped to beat down the price of traction stock and thus gain possession of blocks of it, supported the strikers. It was an unusual combination of strength. Yet it now appears that the workers have lost in face of all this support.

If a strike cannot be won under conditions so favorable to the toilers as that which prevailed in Philadel-

are identical, in a state that is notorious for having been controlled by
bosses, among whom are the traction
people themselves. In doing this, they
are taking steps to defeat the only
real labor party in the field, the Socialist, and are playing into the hards
of the men who have beaten them
and who are now, no doubt, laughing
in their sleeves at the stundity of

outwitted. It may be in time the Philedalphia

will will of themselves and become masters of their own-lives. But if the castingation which they have just suffered gation which they have gation which they have gation which they have just suffered gation which they have gation which they have gation they gation which they have gation which they are gate for milk and sells it at a high price, and the farmers are kicking for a vices, as and threaten to stop selling milk intil the selling agency gives them more money. The farmers can't sell direct to consumers, as the cost of maintaining many drivers and wayons in the cuties, each serving only a few customers are ach vicinity, would make the vings, with they are gate for truds stolen, lost, or given away, and, as they have not the cash to show, they bunch these mythical assets of Uncle Sam under the head of "unavallable funds."

The telegram in question-lists a lot of tricts and each driver has but a small tricts. absolutism. The incas or rulers, owned everything, much as the trusts own in the last ten years. Yes, you men in everything in America today! only, the incas had some respect to the needs of their people, and, by giving them access to natural resources, succeeded in banishing poverty from the land. This benevolent absolutism went down or obbery. The result was disastrous to the people of Peru, simply because it was robbery and gave place to a system of robbery. When Peru was without poverty, on account of the people without poverty of a people without poverty of a people without poverty of the people without po they say. Foolish people! Under an industrial democracy the people would be served much better at much less expense to themselves. But they prefer to pense to themselves. But they prefer to vote the old party tickets, because they have been trained that way.

Pittsburg, PA., is the home of corruption. Carnegie and his works were the environments that produced the most rotten of conditions, social, financial and physical. That is what great private wealth has done wherever it has existed, and what it will always do. to congress, about how the railroads are grafting the service. Talk of free don't The czar of Russia could not be more tyrannical. There could be no more tyrannical to the benevolence of the ruler with this absolute power. I coseph, in Bible times, gave to the pharannical to the statement that we can all be more benefitted by established by physical force. It is through the connivance of state officials, of ten times as much as all the triminals steal from the people.

This is made plain in a special article tent out by the Pan American Press, from the national capital. The rothery is done through the contract system of mature, which can be done only through the contract system of mature which can be done only through the contract system of an entire people on the goodhess and the tent out by the Pan American Press, from the national capital. The rothery is done through the contract system of mature which can be done only through the contract system of more tyrannical. The rothery is done through the contract system of the relational capital. The rothery is done through the contract system of mature which can be done only through the contract system of the relational capital. The rothery is done through the contract system of the relational capital. The rothery is done through the contract system of the relational capital. The propose of the propose demy these parties as it would the Socialist party if Socialists were to have
been exhibit a such work. They prefer corruption to Socialism and purity.
The fact that they have all been stealing shows that they prefer it. It will
do no good to turn one old party out
and put another in. The only way to
cure the disease is to take away the
private hoards that has been the source
of corruption. Every city in the land
is a corrupt as private wealth can make
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in. And still the people vote for it.

dard Oil company even though it were
dissolved under its state organization.
John always was foxy, and he was
never known to lose money on any or
his transactions.

CANADA carries papers at one-fourth
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CAPITALISTS is
the hookworm.

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BUFFALO, N. Y.—Walker's Dancing Academy, Monday, April 4th, 8 p. m.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y.— City Hail, Tuesday, April 5th, 8 p. m.

UTICA, N. Y.—Maennerchar hall, Wednesday, April, 6th, 8 p. m.

New York CITY.—Cooper Union, 'hursday, April 7th, 8 p. m.

Dates in other states will be announced later.

HIDING THE SHELLS.

Congress is to admit the theft of billions of dollars as exposed by the in their sleeves at the stupidity of Appeal in its Loot edition, No. 743, the workers they have mastered and in its efforts to conceal the graft and in its efforts to conceal the graft will wipe out the "unavailable funds" workers will get their eyes open to their class interest and enter the political field, where they can really win for themselves and become masters of their compliance. The political field where they can really win for themselves and become masters of their compliance. The political field where they can really win for themselves and become masters. the following printed in the St. Louis Star on March 14th as a telegram

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an effort to straighten the books, however, and that it involves also the unbelievable thefts of billions of dollars, is clear from the straighten the books, farmer, nor the butcher, nor the straighten the books, farmer, nor the butcher, nor t lars, is clear from the proposed act of congress to make the books of the national treasury under no further obligation to make allowance for what the telegram calls "ghost funds." The telegram says, after showing how some of these matters will be cleared from the records:

In relation to the stolen and lost funds the problem is not so easy, but it will be fixed up in some way in the sundry civil appropriation bill. The items will be eliminated from the books and freasury reports will no longer count spook money as a part of the government assets.

In wiping out these records, this present congress assumes a certain responsibility for the thefts, making the expose of the Appeal all the more timely. Read the Loot edition and timely. Read the Loot edition and you will see why congress wants to wipe away all these records. It was only by accident that the Appeal got hold of them. The more congress tries to conceal the infamy the plainer is your duty to circulate the story.

INASMUCH as the Standard Oil company operated for years under a charter granted to another company, called the South Improvement company, is seems possible that John D. in obtaining a charter, by special enactment of congress, for the transaction of philanthropy business. thropic business, may have laid the foundation for perpetuity of the Standard Oil company even though it were dissolved under its state organization. John always was foxy, and he was

whole system that was undermining and crushing the strikers of Philadelphia.

The Appeal to Reason is surely making a great case against United States having a great case against United States are reproduced by the Appeal not only exposes for social system and held them spellbound to the last word.

Elizabeth, N. J., will never forget the wouderful meeting there. Dr. Alexander Irvine, of New York, made a short address prior to Debs' speech. This fearless minister of one of the special cars to the notorious judge inspecial cars to the notorious judge inspecia

as that which prevailed in Philadelphia, it becomes clear that the strike as a weapon is ineffective. The Appeal's representative believes that the workers themselves recognize this fact, and are preparing to go into politics in order to accomplish results in the future.

But, alas, that the workers are so stupid! Even now, after all their bitter experience, they are permitting themselves to be led into a trap where they will be controlled by the same masters who have just administered to them a stinging flaggellation. They are ready to organize a fake labor party, one which believes that the interest of the laborer and capitalist are identical, in a state that is notorious for having been controlled to the schedule time for the legan to send toward them and kept in to the consumer and is paid five cents for carriage and handling. The man who consumes that article pays \$5 for it. All the other elements that increase the price are the profits filched from it by the hundreds of forms of interests, rent and profits. If the consumer could buy it for what men are paid for actually producing and bringing it to him, he would buy it for \$1.05. Just institute a system of publicly owned and operated industry, in which there were no elements of interest, rent and profits, where nothing is charged for use of capital, taxes, insurance, specus are identical, in a state that is notorious for having been controlled to the consumer and is paid five cents for carriage and handling. The man who consumes that article pays \$5 for it. All the other elements that increase the profits filched from it by the hundreds of forms of interests, rent and profits. If the consumer could buy it for what men are paid for actually producing and bringing it to him, he would buy it for \$1.05. Just institute a system of publicly owned and operated industry, in which there were no elements of interests, were no elements of interests of capital, taxes, insurance, specus are identical, in a state that is notoworth of present priced goods for one hour's labor, and no one could get more, and none would have to take less. The Appeal is glad prices are getting high so rapidly. It will give you such a jolin the st mach that you will have to wake up. Most people think with their stomachs. They never use their brains.

How views have changed! years ago there was a great howl about the railroads pooling and laws were enacted making such "gentlemen's agree-ments" a crime. But now the presi-dent has sent a message to congress that he "believes in pooling where it is con-trolled!" He thus admits that compe-tition is dead and that the big fish rotted. The full adminst that competition is dead and that the big fish have a right to eat up all the little ones. Pooling has always been under control—of the men in the pool. And it will be so under any law that is passed, for the corporations sit as members of con-gress and make the laws that enable them to skin the balance of us. Congress merely records the pleasure of the various boards of directors of corporations.

truthful statement of the high cost of living that the Appeal has seen printed. Study it a moment and you will see that it is absolutely correct. It is from the Denver Daily Express:

In a word. If \$70,000,000,000 has been artificially added to the capitalization of the nation's industries, then to earn 5 per cent on this fiction somebody must pay \$3,500,000,000 per year more than things are worth.

ALDRICH, the real king of this country, says it is losing \$300,000,000 a year by reason of waste in doing public business. He ought to know, as it. It shows how the people are being grafted and when the grafters tell the people they still insist on having that kind of men run things. This is what the last republican platform insisted is economic management of public af-

Ann now Mr. Gompers, emboldened by the great number of trusts the administration has put out of business, naively asks Wickersham to bust the big steel trust. It is supposed that for this utterance Sammy will be invited to attend the next big pie dinner the steel trust gives. Sammy is great on eating and being photographed with the plutes.

country into a trust. That's the candy. Let the trusts gobble things until the people awaken to the need of collective ownership of manufacturies.

THERE seems to be a job for every man so soon as he gets elected to the legislature or city conneil.

JUDGING by What it will buy, it looks like the republicans have given us a fifty cent dollar.

400,000-QUICK!

A good pull, a strong pull and a pull altogether and we'll leave the 300,000 mark. One more week will do it if the Army keeps up its work If next week's gain is as good as this week's, we'll be over the last hurdle and on the home stretch for the half

I want every Appeal worker to make good use of the wave of revolt just now sweeping the nation. Phil, adelphia and congress are straws which indicase the direction of the which indicate the direction of the wind. The country is waking up. The working class is opening us eyes. Make it your particular business to say the seeds of Socialism right and left. Plant Appeal subsail around you. The awakening may hit your state next. Be ready for it. The Appeal with 400,000 paid in advance subscribers will be just the thing to guide and direct the new energy. At every turn you meet men and women who are now ready for the gospel of working class emancipation. Get them to reading the Ap

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On the Sick List.

Total 7,249 15,438 392,861



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Kansas has more "offa" than any other state.

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Nevada and Alaska tie for the least number of "offa."

New York goes from thirteenth to seven the time of the least number of "offa.

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North Dakota jumps two numbers, landing in twenty-third place.

Pennsylvania is the banner state this week "ons" exceed "offs" by 2.200.

Distelet of Columbia continues to climb; now she's in forty-third position.

"Foreign" again plays seap-frog with Idaho. This time "foreign" is chead.

Always muitiply the total number of "ons" by forty to see how rost we're going. That gives the rate at which the new ones are piling up on the list. This week "ons" instituted by forty gives us 617,520. If the Army keeps up its present gait we'll finish the year with that many subs.

The states increase in the following order. I. Pennsylvania; 2, Ohle; 3, Kansas; 4, Texas; 5, Illinois; 6, Oklaboma; 7, Indiena; 8, Mehigan; 9, West Virginia; 10, New York; 11, North Dakota; 12, lowa; 13, Wisconsin; 14, Massachusetts; 15, Minnsota; 16, Missouri; 17, Arkanas; 15, California; 19, Maryland and Kentucky, tie; 20, Washinston; 21, Sebraska and New Mexico, tie; 22, Connecticut; 22, Florida; 24, New Lersey; 25, Louisians-26, South Dakota; 27, District of Columbia; 28, Malne; 29, Wyoming and Tennessee. He so, Newada and Utah, tie; 31, Orgon; 32, North Carolins; 33, Canada; 34, Foreign; 33, Alabama and Montana, tie; 36, Alaska.

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The Back-from-Elba movement is likely to result in an On-to-Waterloo sequel.

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Remember the main—issue, Socialism.