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DEBS DATES

Brainerd, Minn., Gardner's Hall, Wednesday, April 27, 8 p.m. Duluth, Minn., Lyceum Theater, Thursday, April 28, 8 p. m. Hibbing, Minn, Workers' Hall, Friday, April 29, 8 p. m. Superior, Wis., Grand Opera House, Saturday, April 30, 8 p.m. Minneapolis, Minn., Auditorium, Sunday, May 1, 3 p. m. St. Paul. Minn., Auditorium, Sunday, May 1, 8 p. m. 

# AFFIDAVIT PROVING GROSSCUP'S

Correspondent Appeal to Reason.

Total Edition Printed Last Week

THERE is printed on the first rottenness. page of this paper for the consideration of congress and the people of the United States an affidavit by Charles R. Pickard, former deputy clerk of the United States district court for the Northern district of Illinois, the court over which Peter Stenger Grosscup pre-United States circuit court.

Accompanying this affidavit are Sections 5504 and 5505 of the Revised Statutes of the United States disposition of funds entrusted to the United States court.

The affidavit is very plain and law embodied in Sections 5504 and

According to the affidavit and the law, Judge P. S. Grosscup committed the crime of embezzlement about the latter part of November, words about it-Judge Grosscup of the crime of embezzlement when he Mattoon adventure, calls Represensecured \$1,473.45 by check, drawn by Pickard and endorsed by Mac-Millan. He committed a crime which should send him to the penitentiary-and certainly should result in his impeachment as judge of

Previous issues of this paper have set forth the circumstances of this crime in detail. More than a million men and women in this country have read the story and are fa-miliar with the facts. To go over the story again is uselss repetition. Pickard's affidavit, and the sections of the Revised Statutes containing the law violated, speak for them-

WHY SABATH ACTED.

A copy of the affidavit has been placed in the hands of Representative A. J. Sabath, of Illinois, who introduced the resolution in con-

Representative Sabath announced Washington city newspaper men he declared that if he could be shown that Grosscup had been guilty of irregularities he would push the resolution until it went before the Chicago jurist had been irregular in his methods they would back Sabath and see to it that congressional action is taken against Judge

Grosscup.
Pickard's affidavit shows conclusively and decisively that Judge Grosscup has been irregularirregular-in his methods. In fact, the affidavit shows that the judge was so irregular that he even vio-lated the law in the prosecution of his methods.

OTHER IRREGULARITIES.

of the Union Traction loot has been in that guilt on the part of congiven to the people of the United gress.

States—and the universal verdict is Representative Sabath has indi-

and they smell to heaven with Neither will his connection with the Charlestown and Mattoon railway proposition be further exploited. This paper has gone into these matters exhaustively and evidence sufficient has been produced against Grosscup to convict half a dozen horse thieves of every crime in the calendar.

It is conceded that his immoralities-especially those which made sided prior to his promotion to the him infamous before he was appointed to the bench-will not im beach him. Taking advantage of unsophisticated country maidens, seducing the wives of honorable citizens and destroying happy homes setting forth the law governing the also are matters which congress can not consider in impeachment proceedings which may be instituted against Judge Groscup. Congress properly can take cognizance easily understood, as is also the only of transactions with which Grosscup has been connected since he became a judge.

THE ONE GREAT CRIME.

Ignoring his youthful escapades. therefore, and the grosser immor alities of his maturer years, this pa-1898. There is no use mincing per, forgetting the crimes of the Union Traction receivership and the outrageous irregularities apper the United States court, committed taining to the Charlestown and tative Sabath's attention directly and specifically to the matter of embezzlement of \$1,473.45 of the federal court funds by Judge Gross-cup in the latter part of November

This embezzlement affair is a the federal bench at the hands of matter that can not and will not It is a crime pure and sim-Upon the statute books of the United States are the laws relating to embezzlement which Grosscup violated. These-laws are still upon the statute books, and the proof that Grosscup violated them is ample and sufficient.

C. R. Pickard who makes affidavit to the statement of facts relative to the embezzlement was for a number of years deputy clerk of the court presided over by Grosscup. According to his own statements Pickard resigned his clerical position rather than continue his connection with a court so corrupt gress asking for an investigation of Grosscup's record. Representative Sabath's attention also has been ditegrity, and his refusal to become tegrity, and his refusal to become rected to the sections containing the a grafter, as he could have become, vinced that Grosscup had done things as a judge of the United States court which should warrant a congressional investigation. a congressional investigation. To its efforts to bring about the con-

stands ready to furnish a congressional investigating committee with
ional investigating committee with
all the facts of Grosscup's crime.

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the republican and democratic parties. judiciary committee for investigation. Other congressmen stated that if it could be shown that the his reputation on his ability to furnish facts sufficient to impeach Grosscup, if given the opportunity of testifying before any committee congress may appoint.

WILL CONGRESS ACT? '

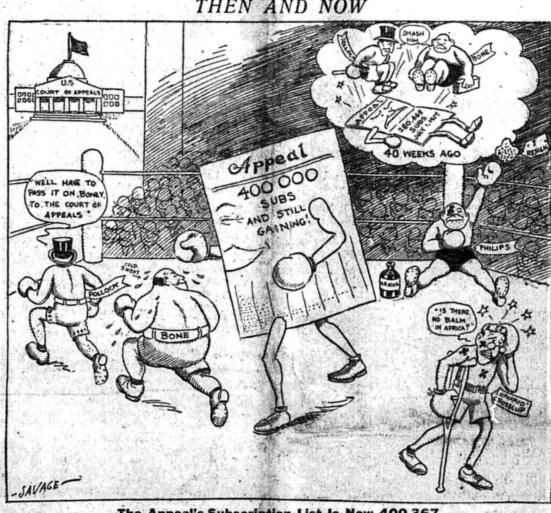
It is up to congress to heed the Sabath resolution. An investigat-ing committee can be provided to hear evidence following the ad-journment of congress. In the face This embezzlement of court of the serious charges preferred by funds by Grosscup is only one of this paper, and now being reprinted the irregularities that have been dis- in hundreds of papers between the closed by this paper in the recent two oceans, congress should act. past. His methods in handling the Union Traction receivership in Chicago as published by the Appeal discloses an irregularity of procedure that amounts to criminal activity. The full and complete story part of the judge, and acquiesence of the Union Traction less has been actived to the part of the pudge, and acquiesence that multiple acquirements to the full of the part of the pudge, and acquiesence that multiple acquirements the fault of the part of the pudge and acquiesence.

that Judge Grosscup played the part of a judicial bandit from the day he appointed Marshall Sampsell as one of the receivers until the street railway system was sold under the hammer to use Chicago Railways.

# WARREN AT ST. PAUL MAY 9TH

The United States court of Appeals, sitting at St. Paul, Minnesota, will decide, on May 9th, whether the editor of the Appeal shall go to jail for six months and pay a fine of \$1500.00. Warren will be present at the hearing, representing, not himself, but the Appeal Army, in its fight to maintain a free and untrammeled press in the United States. 

THEN AND NOW



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hind Sabath and support him in his best that can be expected. When Grosscup. fight to investigate the Chicago the matter goes to the senate, howjurist. This paper knows who ever, the spindle-shanked longthese congressmen are. Their let- nosed, judicial embezzler will be and, doubtless would have become, ters are on file in this office—and certain to receive a coat of white- force of Socialist criticism which at the proper time, perhaps, some wash so resplement that the white-

Will he even be investigated?

ness thereof would deceive the very wants to see justice done Judge

LET THE ARMY GET BUSY.

However, the Appeal to Reason the senate to impeach a federal away the veil of sanctity which en-judge. If any citizen of this al-shrouds the federal bench and That congress may realize the necidedly more elastic than is possessed by the editor of this paper. Seed by the editor of this paper has made the nation. Possibly the lower house, if produced by correspondence from the lower investigated have strong!

lution was introduced in the lower Appear Army, may order an inves-house should immediately get be-tigation of Grosscup. That is the those possessed by Pollock and

If congress wants to redeem it self in the eyes of respectable people, it it wants to minimize the is jabbing it on every side, if it Grosscup, if it wants to even continue its existence much longer as Jas. a legislative body, it will favorably It requires a two-thirds vote of has done its duty. It has torn resolution and at once begin the in-

leged republic can imagine the pres- proved that the occupants thereof cessity of making this investigation,

# **Proof of Grosscup's Crime**

C.R. Pickerd, former clerk of the United States Court, being sworn, says:

About the latter part of November, 1898, Judge P. S. Grossoup asked the undersigned, who was then chief deputy clerk of the United States District Court for the Northern District of Illinois, if the office could lend him about fifteen hundred dollars. I taid him he would have to ask Mr. Mac Millan, the clerk. Presumably he did, because in a few minutes Mr. Mac Millan directed me to draw a check in favor of Judge Grossoup for fourteen hundred and seventy-three dollars and forty-five cents.

I was in the habit of drawing and signing all official checks of the office except these in payment of my own salary. I drew the check as directed by Mr. Nac Millan but made it payable to the order of Thomas C. Mac Millan. The check was drawn on the Chicage National Bank and was signed "T. C. Mac Millan, Clerk, by C. R. Fickard, Deputy Clerk."

A few moments thereafter Mr. Sampsell, who was then Judge Grossoup's secretary, came in the clerk's office with Mr. Mac Millan, and I then gave the check to Mr. Mac Millan who handed it to Sampsell without examining it. Sampsell did examine it and called Mac Millan's attention to the fact that it needed his endorsement. Mac Millan then endorsed it and returned it to Sampsell.

The trust funds in the clerk's hands were kept in the Chicago National Jank, and the check drawn was taken from the official check book and duly noted herein. The amount was repaid in February or March of 1899 by Judge Grossoup's personal check on the First National Bank of Chicago. C. R. PICKARD.

Subscribed and sworn to before me the 8th day of April, 1910.

Subscribed and sworn to before me the 6th day of April, 1910.

Francis S. Gregory, Notary Public, Chicago, III.

Section 5504-Revised Statute of United States:

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

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Section 5505—Revised Statute of United States:

Every person who knowing receives, from a clerk or other officer of a court of the United States, any money belonging in the registry of such court as a deposit, loan, or otherwise, is guilty this time. They are matters of action as soon as a Grosscup resoof embezzlement, and shall be punished as prescribed in the preceding section.

Law Journal Demands that Grosscup Act

Editorial in Central Law Journal, St. Louis, Mo. April, 1910, Vol. 70, No. 13, p. 248.) Last week we referred to the fact that for more than a year certain: prominent federal judges have been under fire.

We stated then that we had not been nor were yet inclined to believe the harges in their entirety, but called upon the judges thus attacked to clear themselves and their high and important officers from the stigma cast upon The most serious of these charges have been made against Judge Peter

S. Grosscup, of Chicago. We do not think best to repeat them. Nor do we know whether any of them would be proven or not. We are willing to give the benefit of the doubt. But we can no longer conceal the fact that many of the people, and not

few lawyers, have begun to express a lack of confidence in Judge Grossup because of these charges. The condition in Chicago is deplorable if newspaper reports are to be believed. There have been gross attacks made upon this particular judge in

great public gatherings and in the press. As we stated last week, we do not care to peddle these charges, but are rather inclined to resent them in the manner they are made and call upon

the judge's detractors to carry their evidence to Washington and substantiate them, or keep silent, However, we cannot blind ourselves to the great loss of prestige that is resulting to the federal judiciary from these attacks, and in the interest of judicial integrity and confidence we must call upon Judge Grosscup, in the name of the profession, to silence the detractors and clear the fair name

and honor of the great office he fills. Judge Grosscup is a lawyer of considerable legal ability, and we greatly regret this serious attack upon him, but if he has been guilty of any indiscretions which have given any cause for such attacks, he should admit them and step down from his office in obedience to the demand of an outraged public opinion. If he has not been guilty of the charges against him, and we are quite ready to believe him to be guiltless, there is an open way for him to silence the charges forever.

Unless something is done to curb the growing popular antipathy to the federal judiciary, which is fanned into flames by such charges as are being made at the present time, the people will soon demand the abolishment of the life tenture of office for the lower federal judiciary. And we are beginning to believe that it would be the part of wisdom for congress to propose some such innovation at the earliest opportunity in the interest of justice and to revive public confidence in the nation's judiciary.

In the meantime, we still believe it to be the duty of the bar to uphold the integrity of the bench whose occupants are being thus attacked, and to promote by all means possible the people's confidence in the courts.

# Milwaukee Captured by Socialists

Milwaukee, Wis., April 7.—Socialists of taxes of Milwaukee elected twenty-one aldermen out of thirty-five, also city comptroller, treasurer, attorney, and two judges, beside minor offices. The complete list of Socialists elected and their pluralities is as follows:

tory, and papers all over the country are commenting on the result. Many of them attempt to belittie it by saying Milwaukoe Socialists contemptate nothing more than reforms. This is necessarily true. One city cannot effect the revolution. But one city may impress the people with the fact that Socialist are seen and lookers that Socialist of the first time, and received 119 straight Socialist votes. Commade Thomas, for mayor, rap away ahead of the ticker, polling 191 votes to his opponent's 268. Our vote for president in 1908 was 60. cialists are sane and looking to real service of the working class and this The Fact. Victoria, Texas.

THE ONSWEEPING WAVE

Increase at LaCrosse. -LaCrosse, Wis., April 7th -There was a good increase in the Socialist vote at LaCrosse.

Gains in Chicago.
Chicago, April 7th.—Socialists of Chicago cast 18,192 votes, against 14,378 in the spring election of 1909.

Elected One Socialist. Chevenne Well, Colo.—We elected one Socialist town trustee, Rev. L. W. Coffman. D. E. SEARS.

Rockford, Ill., April 6th.—Fred E. Carpenter, president of the Rockford park commission, was defeated for re-election yesterday by Napoleon Levasseur, a Socialist and a spinner in a hosiery mill. Victory at Rockford

He Made a Move.

service of the working class and this will lead to trusting Socialists with the power which will enable them to accomplish the revolution. Milwanker ought, now, to elect more members of the legislature, and possibly a representative in congress. Even one working-class man in congress would be able to do a great deal of good, though he might not be able to bring the revolution. The Milwanker victory is a decisive one. The Socialist platform, after declaring for the general Socialist revolution, pledges:

1.—Home rule for this city.
2.—Initiative and referendum.
3.—Better schools.
4.—Manifepal ownership.
5.—Penny funches.
6.—Street car company to sprintle streets.
7.—Trades union conditions of labor.
8.—A seat for every passenger in the street cars.—Hifting backs, automatic breaks funders.
9.—Three can street car lare.
11.—Cheaper fee by means of municipal plant.
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### Debs Chrills Men Where Lincoln Spoke

By telegraph to Appeal to Reason

New York, April 8th — Debs closed
his four weeks' tour of West Virginia,
New Jersey and New York in Cooper
Union, New York City, last night.
April 7th. Never was that historic
edifice honored with such a demonstration; never before did it echo with
such earnest and immultions arearnest and tumultuous ap-nor did it ever vibrate with such , earnest and tumultuous such an earnest and heart-stirring appeal as moved and swayed the vast assemblage that had gathered to hear the champion of the social revolution.

The walls of old Cooper Union hall have echoed and resounded with the ele-

nave echoed and resounded with the elo-quence of America's best orators. Fifty years ago Abraham Lincoln and Wendell Phillips hurled their defiance at the chattel slave power from its historic platform. But last night, with a message far more vital than any of those honored champions of the cause of abolition ever knew, Debs, the spokesman of the coming emancipation of wage slaves, poured ipation of wage slaves, poured torrents of burning words to one of the most intelligent and en-thusiastic audiences ever gathered on the American continent.

Lucien Sanial, the veteran Socialist, promptly at eight o'clock and after a few preliminary remarks, introduced Charles Edward Russell, chairman of the meeting, who, with a few brief seutences, introduced the speaker. Debs was presented at eight thirty and began speaking ten minutes later. The thousands went fairly wild; arose to their feet as one person, clapped their hands, stamped their yelled, laughed and cried.

Debs was never in better form, le tore the masks from the courts, nd laid bare the uncleanness of capsm, while with telling effects he arsed the story of Fred D. Warren and his persecution M. Solomon, state

M. Solomon, state secretary of New York, said it was the best meeting they had ever thad in New York City. He also declared that the plan on which the Appeal was conducting the meetings was the greatest thing of the kind yet, and if continued would bring the revolution to a climax much than many Socialists antici-

About two hundred copies of the

burn. Rochester. Euffalo, Jamestown.
Utica and New York City are all rejoicing and are now pushing forward season well spent in fruitful labor. It with redoubled efforts as a result of was a stopping to rest at the end of the ment and guarantees an ever increasing activity from this time forward. The future dates in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Arkansas and Tennessee, if pushed with the same vigor and determination that has marked the success of the past neetings, will place each noier solidly on the Socialist

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### Petty Graft.

Johnstown, N. Y., where we just held a Debs meeting, has recently installed a new fire station with two fire horses. For years the city has maintained a one-horse station. When the Johnstown council came to this decision, it was also deemed advisadecision it was also deemed advisable to dispose of the old horse and purchase a span of trained ones for the proposed new engine. It was a strange coincidence that the pur-chaser of the old horse was a member of the city council and the re was not to be made, nor pos-n given until after the new ment was installed. In the the In equipment was installed. In the equipment was installed. In the meantime, the city was to give the new owner one dollar per day for the use of the old fire horse. Well, the use of the old fire horse when make a long story short, when new fire department was ready service the rent due for use of

spent in the white house. He shot himself in the temple and fell dead at the feet of his wife. The press dispatch says that Mrs. Laughlin became acquainted with Captain Butt when he accompanied President Taft to Pittsburg in May, 1908. "Captain Butt and Mrs. Laughlin were thrown together and became close friends," it is said. It would seem from this that there was reason for Mr. Laughlin's act when he shot himself and fell dead at the feet of his wife, a reason that has its culmination so soon after his death. President Taft is one of the men who fears that Sois one of the men who fears that So-cialism will break up the home, and, in common with most people who make this declaration, he has cause to look at present conditions and at capitalism ifself before making such charges.

### A Friend of Freedom

[A memorial service in memory of Mosca Harman was held at Chicage, Easter Sunday, March 27, 1910, at which the following tribute by Waley Hert, one of the fruest poets of Socialism, was read. Mosca Harman was a man sunch misunderstood. To him could a applied with the utmost truth the words of the world's first poet, Homer. He was a friend to man. Yet many, misunderstanding, maigned and persaculed him. It is significant that the last thing written by Mosca Harman was a definee of Fred D. Warren, appearing afferthe gentle knight of modern days has paused beyond our ken.]

that men and women might be free, has out of it? The capitalist would have himself entered into the Wider Free- to give his plant and tools to you be dom. He is free at last from the per-secutions of misguided men. He has passed from the jurisdiction of ignorant cruel prisons.

He was one of the gentlest souls that ever blessed the world for the betterment of mankind. In him were blended the tenderness of a woman and the spirit of a cavalier. He was a humanitarian, a philosopher, and a white souled gentlemen. When he went to jail he made it a

His soul transcended all tribulations and remained serene through every storm, for he knew that Justice is cleareyed and far-visioned always and that number of workers should be idle. only those men who ravish her are blind.

His character is a precedent, his example an inspiration

In my wish to fitly honor the memof Debs were sold, all we had, bundreds clamored for copies the we'were unable to supply, he entire four weeks were made of a continuous series of more a successful demonstrations. Au.

1. Rochester, Euffalo, Jamestown.

There was no touch of tragedy in his

We gently fold them o'er his breast in peace so fully won. For they have ampts earned their rest With duties nobly done.

His harvest finished, on his bier No flowers should flaunt our g But let each mouther's farewell tes Fall on a ripened sheaf.

Within stern Deity's stemy ways.
He journeyed long and late.
To drep the burden of his days.
Beside the Guarded Gate.

A pilgrimage without an end He now has entered on. for souls eternally ascend To meet the Deathless Dawn.

His aspirations scared until,
Escaped earth's prison here,
His splendid spirit, mounting still
Had climbed the stairs of stars.

With lighter step and swift he goes Pleisdean paths slong. Emancipate from worldly woes, Exempt from earthly wrong.

Now passed beyond the Porial's Pale, And crowned with immortelles, Within Valhalla's deathless vale. The vanished hero dwelfs.

## Editorials by Appeal Readers

The Right to Work.

Do you believe in the right to life, liberty and happiness? What constitute these rights? Life, liberty and happiness require three fundamental thing-food, clothes and shelter. To get these three main things, if you are p work. To work you must have a Willout a job your rights to life.

liberty and happiness don't amount to anything.

If you believe in the above propo-sulons, you must also believe that every man or woman wishing to work should be guaranteed the right to work. Did you ever stop to think what it would every man or woman willing to work should be guaranteed a job! It would mean that nobody could take your place.

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to get out of business because there
would be no more profit for him.
What would he do with his plant
and tools? If he shut down, the taxes
would eat his plant in the laxes
would eat his plant in the sun.

would eat his place up. He could not sell it, because nobody would buy it there being no profit in running it. If it went into the hands of the sheriff it could not be sold, for who would buy Moses Harman, who suffered so much a place unless he could make something that men and women might be free, has out of it? The capitalist would have cause you are the only one who could use them.
You would then have to organize and

beyond the province of earth's elect your own managers and super-intendents and run it co-operatively

So you see the idea of right to life, You can also see that to maintain

the present capitalist system, it is absolutely necessary to have a large army of unemployed who are used by the cap place of honor, and his cell became a italist class to keep the men and women who are employed working for just a hare existence

If, on the contrary, you believe that everybody should be guaranteed the everybody should be guaranteed the right to work, the carrying out of this right would lead to Socialism. You must be a Socialist though you not know it. Why don't you vote for what you be-

lieve in? Philadelphia, Pa.

### A Socialist Nightmare.

Millionaire weeping on neck of tramp, eknowledging the child of his bosond killing for him the fatted calf.

A Moses jumping from the bull-rushes to lead labor to the promised Capitalist press leaving the master's

Church preaching the foundation from inder itself.

under itself.

Judges committing suicide by decisions in justice to labor.

J EDWARD MORGAN

### Home Destroying.

Socialism will destroy the home This indisputable fact (?) is declared from the political stage. It is published from the summits of nail kegs and soan boxes. I have even read it in political papers. Who can doubt it in the face of the irrefutable argument heard every day from those who don't read, but who never scratched a ticket.

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indirectly it the pay of the capitalist. But no matter, every day brings the conflict more clearly, and the time is not far away when the "urepressible conflict" will break forth, and one or the other side must perish. As the workers have ten times as many votes as the capitalists, they will conquer just as soon as they see the nature of the dispute, for they can elect every officer of the nation when they realize that by no other means can they succeed exno other means can they succeed ex-cept by controlling the law-making power. The Socialist sits on the stum-walting for the slaves to turn against their task masters, and he will show them how to use their power for their own good. The Socialist is the only element the capitalists really fear. Italists know they can control the borer so long as they can cajole vote out of him. The future is no difficult problem to the Socialist.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

directly in the pay of the capitalist

### Put that in your pipe and smoke it. IN POLLOCK'S COURT

there is no such thing as a mutual in terest between capitalist and labor

An aged, but robust negro, who was Called as a witness in Pollock's court at Wichita, recently, wouldn't stop talking when the counsel objected.

"Stop," roared Pollock, "don't you know you are in court?

drawled the darkie "Well, don't you know what

"Ah, yas," replied the witness promptly, "a co'rt is whar they dis-penses with justice."

### H Sacred Call to Hetion

BY MOTHER JONES.

To the men and women of the United States I stand pleading. There are in our federal prisons some eight or ten Mexicans who have been silently lution. I beg of you in the sacred tem profitable for the masters of the name of freedom to flood congress with bread. tion be pushed to the end. No pigeon holing. Don't loose any time, or your hands will be red with the blood of martyrs, as are the hands of Diaz. Don't fail, the cause of justice calls on you to hear the pleading of our brothers from behind the bars of the capitalist

Oh, men and women, move at 'once and save the lives of these brave revolutionists!

She sleepeth well who knows no waking. A brave comrade has been called home to rest. Her home was called home to rest. Her nome in El Paso, Texas It was my good fortune to meet her four years ago. revolution. She lived for the cause she loved. She hoped the sunshine of a more glorious civilization would shine for the children yet to come She talked of the fond mother who would sing the lullaby to the citizen of the future. She was true and no ble and great. The world will misher; it was that much better off be cause she lived therein. sympathy, but your loss is her gain, I speak of Comrade Mrs. Love, of E Paso, Texas. May the world be mul tiplied by such truly great women.

Morner Jones.

Citizen Cleveland, Ohio. savage, the Chicago Daily Socialist's expressive of the Rockefeller founda-tion. The "foundation" is hand-shackled labor upon whose back John stands, wearing his halo and tugging at the day from those who don't read, but who never scratched a ticket.

I also learn incidentally, that the present system is already firmly established in the business of home destroying, and getting along right well. So now go it easy with your unsquashable socialistic sheet, lest you infringe on the socialistic sheet lest you infringe on the reatent tight of capitalism.

wearing his halo and tugging at the reins and bit in labor's mouth, saying. "Up, brother." Savage underlines his picture with the words. "When you are on top of a man the harder you lift up the worse it hurts." The cartoon ought to be enlarged and scattered throughout the country as a poster by the Socialistic, and in fact all others who are not hood vinled by this less.

### Socialism in The Center of The Stage

Roosevelt has been talking at a disadvantage this week. With all his ability as a press agent he has been unable to hold the center of the stage. That position has been taken by the federal judiciary whom Socialists have dragged into the limelight, and

by the Socialists themselves.

While some papers have endeavored to maintain the old conspiracy of silence relative to anything per-taining to Socialism, the suggested impeachment of Grosscup and Pollock has aroused such general interest that the press could not keep silence. Practically all papers in the land have referred to the proposed investigation of the federal judiciary and the charges that have been sustained against it. Often the Appeal was not mentioned in the newspaper reports; frequently the credit for the agitation was given in indefinite terms to 'union labor"; nevertheless Socialists have come to the front in a way to frighten the plufes almost out of their

To increase the astonishment the country at the success of Socialist propaganda relative to the courts, comes the report of the great victory won in the election at Milwaukee. theatrical sensation of the day, by earth

be done in the matter of the courts. That remains to be seen. If it can be avoided, you may be sure there will you dumb animals, and be men. railroaded into our bastiles at the behest of the most bloody tyrant that
ever cursed God's earth—Diaz of
Meixico. He can reach across the line,
handle our courts and force them to do
to their impeachment. But you must anything he wants to. Some humane not bank too much on congress actcongressmen have introduced a bill of
inquiry asking the attorney general why
as revolutionists (they are held. The
American nation was founded on revowark of graft which has masters of the

On the contrary, there is more likely to be an attack on the Appeal This is made evident by the setting of the trial of the Warren case for May 2th, when we were led to believe it would not be called until the latter part of May. Law papers, as will be seen from the editorial printed in thi issue are urging Grosscup to attack the Appeal in the courts. No doubt he would do this did he not realize he would do this did he not that the case against him

strong to be ignored even by corrupt capitalist courts.

But any way you fix it, Socialism now stands in the center of the stage in America. Whether Grosscup is arraigned in congress or whether he sues the Appeal or though arithms. sues the Appeal, or though neither of these things may occur, still Socialism has advanced a notch. It has come to the place where a representative in congress is in sight. It has come to the place where it stands facing and accusing the corrupted courts, and where it will win. Even though Warren loses Socialism will win at St. Paul. Warren is no longer the accused; he is the accuser. It is the federal judges who are on the de-

Stand to your guns. The outposts of the enemy are almost ours.
Whether we win a complete victory wan doing his duty. depends on every man doing his duty. Fling your energy into the Campaign fling your energy into the Campaign of the Northwest, and give Warren another fifty thousand subs by the time his trial opens, and Socialism will reap for four full years its lately won place before the American

### WHAT CAPITAL IS.

Neither property nor money nor land nor machinery produces riches. Only people produce-wealth. If you owned all North America and there was no one on it but you, and no one else-

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heathen form of teaching that the masters were kin to the gods. Private capital means unpaid services. When you employ a man and he produces what brings you four dollars and you can him too dollars you take half of pay him two dollars, you take half of his life without an equivolent. Multiply this by a thousand and you have the same as 500 slaves who work solely for you and board and clothe themselves. That is the modern method of getting something for soliting. The threats of death, and take all that was not required to keep them in working Moderns have found a better order. Moderns have found a better was to break up "the court cliques in method. They have discovered that to own the jobs is all that is necessary. The court cliques in the jobs is all that is necessary. The creedings and receiver-starvation compels the jobless worker ships." He cited the Union Traction to seek a master. He does not run litigation as an illustration of the system which he believes needs conpelled to work for somebody and every-body takes advantage of him and gives.

The also stated that in connection body takes advantage of him and gives him less than he produces. To employ many men is to have human servicepalaces, servants, horses, autos, travel-everything that can cater to your imagi-nation. The daughters of the poor you can buy for your night's debauchery, and the sons of the poor serve your every whim. What more had kings? every whim. be deceived by the pulpit, the press and And as, if that was not sufficient, the Appeal Army, after having worked in obscurity for many years, steps to the center of the stage with more than FOUR HUNDRED THOU-SAND paid-in-advance subscribers to the Appeal to Reason. It justifies South in the Model of the Appeal to Reason. It justifies South in the Model of the Appeal to Reason. It justifies South in the Model of the Appeal to Reason. It justifies South in the Model of the Appeal to Reason. It justifies South in the Model of the Mode into by the masters that they may have been indiscreet. cialists in emulating Chanticleer, the and delight we could have if all the theatrical sensation of the day, by theatrical sensation of the day, by doing a bit of crowing.

The question arises as to what will be done in the matter of the courts. That remains to be seen. If it can do write and see it not! Wake up, with so many names, places, dates and signed statements and its con-

# Push Philosophy

BY C. L. PHILER.

The Persians wisely say. Respect the burden.

Unseen it Hes upon the hearts of all,
And when one stumbles 'tis the bu
does it.
That is the charitable and right
View of the case. Silly as people are,
We have no right to look for better th
So long as they must stagger 'neath
burden

Of many on their shoulders.

Lack money and you lack wit. That which is not natural is not much Many of us are tempered without be ng sharp.

Some men follow manners; others invent them. So many people know so very much

Fortune is like a collar button, terribly hard to find.

Do as others do, and others will say you do right. If you would know how to get rich,

a poor man. It is easier to be a philosopher than to do your plain duty. We come in head first and go out feet

first, and do well to keep upright while This is an age of laughter. Everyone wants to be tickled, though he be tickled

to death. There is only one thing a man can do well by doing it backward; that is, sit-

Vice is a better mathematician than virtue. Crimes multiply and divide, while virtues only add and subtract.

Learning is the art of using wisdom but a learned fool has only acquired-more tongues in which to proclaim his folly.

A man works harder to keep his head above water than he does in swimming. This is true, not only literally but also in a financial sense,

United States treasury. Only the jolly gang whose fingers reached the govern-ment strong-boxes know where the

### Grosscup Should Demand An Investigation

Congressman Sabath has introduced in the house a resolution calling upon the attorney general for the names of all persons connected with the degetting something for nothing. The ancient method was to own the land and with the circuit and district courts, the people, and force them to work by who receive compensation other than

salaries fixed by law.

Mr. Sabath said his main object
was to break up "the court cliques in

gressional investigation.

He also stated that in connection with these matters many reputable persons and organizations had urged that impeachment proceedings be instituted against Judge Peter S. Grosscup.
The Inter-Ocean knows nothing of

these charges against Judge Grossoup as the results of its own investiga-tions. This newspaper is quite aware, however, that for several years Judge the politician to believe such a system is Grosscup has been the subject of many right. Many of you are so stupid that criticisms and insinuations. In pri-your faces do not have much more vate many lawyers go a great deal intelligence than the faces of the lower animals—and this you have been made the opinion that Judge Grosscup has

> cusations against Judge Grosscup's the chil-have the The journal in question is a social-

> > with so many names, places, dates and signed statements, and its con-duct of its warfare upon Judge Grosscup was so extremely provocative— we believe every lawyer in Chicago we believe every lawyer in Chicago ceived free copies—that it is difficult to see how its charges could be wholly ignored by Judge Grosscup and his friends as unworthy of attention.
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> > There is an old saying that a judge

should be like Caesar's wife, above suspicion. Not having any special knowledge of the matters here referred to and therefore assuming that the Hon. Peter S. Grosscup is a worthy judge. The Inter-Ocean is compelled nevertheless to admit that, in the expressed opinions of many reputable lawyers and prominent laymen, the Hon. Peter S. Grosscup does not exactly measure up to the ideal judicial standard.

We know not whether there is any precedent for such a course, but, looking at the situation as it is, and noting the way in which the air is filled
with these tales, we would suggest to
Judge Grosscup that he should consider whether he should longer sit
silent under those accusations
whether he should not conwhether he should not come forward boldly to meet and put them down, by demanding that investigation of his life and official conduct which is admitted to be a possible outcome of the steps already taken in Washing-

Quite possibly these scurrilous tales are wholly untrue. For the honor of the American bench The Inter-Ocean

the American bench The Inter-Ocean most sincerely hopes they are untrue. But they are incessantly repeated, circulated, and sometimes even printed in the minutest detail.

In view of these facts it would seem that Judge Grosscup might well consider whether he should not fight openly in defense of his reputation instead of resting content with merely hold on to his office.

# IS KIDNAPING LEGAL?

It will be remembered that the WHO'S GOT THE LOOT?

That's the only thing No. 743, the "Loot" edition of the Appeal, doesn't tell about the systematic looting of the United States treasury. Only the jolly gang whose fingers reached the government strong-horse leave and the controversy, with the courts came cover the question asked by Warren, Is kidnaping legal? The supreme court held that it was legal to kidnap members of the working class in deciding the matter of the legality taking Moyer and Haywood from one state to another without warrant. Pollock in effect decided in the Warren strong-horse leave and the controversy, with the courts came over the question asked by Warren, Is kidnaping legal? The supreme court held that it was legal to kidnap members of the working class in decident of the legality taking and the supreme court held that it was legal to kidnap members of the working class in decident of t



### IT GETS THERE. -Courtesy of Oklahoma Piot

Grosscup. What is done you must

do. You can work in only one way

-that is, by electing to congress

none but actual class-conscious work-

ingmen, and by making DEMAND

HERE is another jolt for the fellows

who talk of how "protection" has bene-fitted American labor. Miss Anna

Bernardy, special commissioner for the

Italian commissioner of immigration, who is examining into the conditions

of American labor, recently gave out an interview in San Francisco, in which

And yet your orators have prated of "European pauper labor" and glorify the

American workman as the happiest

workers elect to congress men and wo-

men who are thoroughly class-conscious

THAT Cannonism is not dead in spite

congress. We made a little headway on the rules last week, but it is only

an entering wedge. It will be a great

that congress has become a representa

tive body and that the fight is over. It is far from being the case," This, from

He shows that though a resolution may

not call a resolution or bill out of the

gress will do nothing. It never intended to do anything except to fool the people

scious workers to congress and giving

them to understand that they are servants and not masters and must do

THE supreme court of the state of

guilty in an other way, pleads in their behalf the good of forgiveness. This plea came in a decision at Spokane,

where the city officials violated ever

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### NOT GROSSCUP ALONE

Even should Grosscup be impeached the corruption that attaches to the federal judiciary would not be at an

is Pollock, the man who junketed at the expense of railroad companies when those companies were to have cases in his court; the man who gambles; the man who learned the case of a client and then betrayed him by appearing on the other side; the man who has juggled receiverships; the man who forbade the enforcement of law in the matter of making Kansas City dry; the man who can always be depended on to do the will of the plutes-he, too, should be impeached.

Yet even with his impeachment the evil of the judicial system will not be at an end. Phillips and McPherson, the men who set aside the twocent passenger fare in Missouri in the interest of the railroads, men who have otherwise displayed their willingness to do the will of the rich that accommodate them, would remain. So would the judges who send Mexican political refugees to prison in America, in the interest of the Mexi-

And though all of these were impeached, still the president would have the appointing of men in their of the much vaunted victory of the in-places, and these new judges would surgents, is made clear by a letter writhold their positions for life. They would stand for a continuation of he says: "You may be surprised to learn apitalism, and in doing that that you cannot call a resolution or bill would necessarily be for the ex- out, of committee under the rules of loitation of the worker. They would still insist on the right to enjoin and the right to set aside state and national law as suited them. Therefore, not only corruption but also usurpation and oppression would remain.

There is only one remedy for the corruption of the federal judiciary. That is, the making of it ameniable to the will of the people, the extension of the American principle of democracy. The judges, including the judges of the supreme court, must he elected by the people and for a specified term of years; and they must be denied the right to set aside the work of the legislative body in passing on the constitutionality of

These changes will make the FORM of the judiciary right and true to American ideals. Yet even all this end. To accomplish this result it will be necessary to relieve court from the need of defending fort to suppress an exposure of their m which exists solely by virtue islaving and robbing the worker. other words, there can be no complete reform of the federal judiciary, except on the basis of re-establish- court enu the capitalist system of slavery. This, of course, means the inauguration of Socialism.

of the rich and powerful being prosecuted for their crimes? Is forgiveness for the male actors of great wealth for the male actors of great wealth for the male actors of great wealth for the prisoned and without trial, beaten, starved and treated like dogs, while they who have wealth, though it may have been gotten by questionable means, must have added to them and them only the great grace of forgiveness? Good heavens! Is it any wonder the people are losing respect for the courts?

It you think printing is printing, just as "pigs is pigs," you make a mighty big maintake

as pigs is pigs. You make a nighty oigmistake.

We mix brains with our printers ink.
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 drait to you to be able
to send out the right kind of printed matter,
wishood paying fancy prices for it.

It's worth investigating. Let's get together.
Kend a pegtal card with your name anentioning this matter and we will have our
special representative sent you by return
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Comparatively few of the elected officials have betrayed the working class. They bonestly believe in private ownership of the machinery of production and all their acts flow rom that belief. They do not believe they are betraying their trust, Only the man who understands the Socialist philosophy WANTS to make with deep convictions, right or wrong, do not betray that conviction. When the country voted for gold standard, did they enact laws demonetizing gold? When they elected tariff men gold? When they elected tariff men did they betray that belief? When the abolitionists were elected did they vote for slavery? Men REALLY believe that the wages system They make laws to uphold ing leading to an impeachment of sults are bad? Neither money nor place nor power corrupts men who WANT a thing. Could King George bribe any considerable number of the revolutionary colonists to fight for him? Could the southern confederacy make any propaganda among the federal soldiers? You know they did not and could not, yet men loved money then as they love it now. The reason is that the men had had deep convic-tions created in them for some ideal.

I feel this to be true from my own consciousness. When I was a republican I believed in the party and in private control of industry. I was not dishonest, and was not supporting that party to betray the working class, of which I was one. But I read and began to see that I believed many that were not true. I under-the republican position just as well as (possibly better than) any I have not forgotten my thoughts and feelings when I published a republican paper for years. My reading showed me the error of some of my beliefs I have convictions now based upon maturer reason, having a comprehension of two views, where before I had only one view. I can tell now which is the better, but how could I tell that when I knew only one before?

do not expect old party offi-

When the workers continue to vote as they have, they say they want things to go on just as they have been. They do not know what would be best for them no more than do the elected to office, no matter how high, that does not give him wisdom. He must have that before he goes into office, or study it after he has got in. If you were to elect men who believed in monarchy, that would be evidence the people believed in monarchy trust if they made laws providing for a king. Socialists will be true to their gle-taxers, or any other belief. elected. There is not enough money in the world to buy any considerable group of men away from the thing they really believe in.

### FREEDOM OF BELIEF

Bebel bas said and done many things which entitle him to a respectful hearing from Socialists; but a years, man does not have to believe in all eleven things he advocates in order to be a things he advocates in order to be a addlers, seventeen peasants. Socialist. Personally I do not be-a advocates and four integrations and four integrations. man and marriage; neither do thou-sands of other Socialists; it is not necessary that we should. Please to remember that Socialism does not consist in beliefs or theories or doctrines, but in a plan for a juster and higher life for humanity, freed from exploitation and mastery. When So-cialism comes into operation men will be as free to believe and work for what they please as they are now. Socialism is sometimes misunderstood because it is tolerant. I do not believe Good heavens! Is it any wonder the people are losing respect for the courts?

All of labor's battles finally reach the courts. If it's a law enacted by state or national legislature, it is the judge who finally decides its fate; if it is a strike, it is a federal judge who issues the injunction; if it is a suit for damages as a result of a strike it is the federal judge who confiscates the funds of the union and turns them over require all to believe alike, think alike or subtrict to rigid rules, to be either atheists or church members or anything else of that nature, it would be too narrow for me and impossible for actual life. But it is not this

There are two issues, after all
Above the ones the speech may call
Or wisdom utter:
Two issues that with men and you
Are most important—and the two
Are bread and butter.

Just for Fun.

J. W. Foley,

That "uplift" which society expects to
derive from Mr. Rockefeller's billion dollars
will only be a trifle compared with the uplift tociety will experience when the proitariat rines to its feet—Wilshire's Magaline.

Bundle Brigade,

A regular weekly bundle of Appeais comig to you and distributed where you know
is light is needed will mean a step forand in the emancipation of labor. Thouinds of Socialist converts are made every
are by the Appeal Bundle Brigade.
Every one of you who can possibly do
cought to hare a bundle coming to your
dress. If your master is "touchy" on this
atter of antiating Socialism, hasten the

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telephone system them that way.

### Out of the Fight.

Any Appeal sub card lost, orgetten in last season's clothe pantry or a trunk is ditimate share in the strugg the labor. Take a look in all

"The Worship of the Golden Calf," is clever story involving labor troubles and love romance. It is radical yet artistle in treatment. C. Sheldon French, the author is the publisher, at 35 St. John street, Dalton, Mich.

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You boys are doing good work with the cabooses. I'm hearing from railroad men and they say; "I found several copies of the Appeal in the caboose." Keep up the campaign. Put Appeals into every caboose.

Bemember, that the Aresnal of Facts to offered for a club of twelve subs sent in at one time. Also it may be had by ordering twelve forty week sub cards or by joining the bundle brisade for a weekly bundle of twelve papers for a year at \$3.

Senate Document 196, Sixty-first Congress Second Session, may yet be had—sometimes. It might be interesting to write your congressman and ask for the white slave report, anyway. Send the answer you get to the Appeal.

to the Appeal.

When the sun shines hottest—at the noon-hour—thousands of Socialist agitators are taking Socialism to their fellow workers. If you want to make things lively just join the others at the noonhour.

Complaints of poor delivery and non-de-livery of the Appeal are again coming in. If you are not getting your paper regularly write us and we'll see what's wrong.

Co-incident with Grosscup's press agents story for his master's litness for the religious ministry comes impeachment pro-ceedings from Congressman Sabath.

The Appeal to Reason is \$1 a year Canadian subscribers. The increase is a essary because on extra postage.

You'll get no bill for this paper, it's paid for if you didn't order it some one else did so for you.

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We have a new edition of Comrade Deby
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### THE APPEAL ARMY "IT NEVER SLEEPS"

Comrades.



send subscriptions or orders to change address such letters to Appeal to Reason. Also, always sign your name and give full address in sending in letters of any kind.

I certainly appreciate the Arsenal of Facts, Comrade Spoontz, and I will surely put it to good use.—E. A. Brewer, Landen, Texas.

aThe Arsenal is the stuff to make the demo-reps take to the woods. They can't can't stand those facts—Wm. H. Price, Langley, Ark.

Is Harry Tripplets? Here's three "Rones." Send sub cards an Arsenal—Comrade Shelton, Marion.

THE PROGRESSIVE WOMAN IS monthly magazine for Socialist women, with a dandy department for children. With Appeal one year, 60c.

only revolutionary woman's paper in America. You ought to have it in your family. With Appeal, one year, 60c.

"This is my first bunch but it will not be my last," says Comrade John Adaus, Partnassus, Pa. dropping a list of twelve. Of course, he takes an Arsenal.

The Buil Dog stood on his hind legs and did a cake walk when a list of fifty sauntered in the door from Comrade O'Brien, Red Bluff, Cal. This is open season for

He's a Sphinx.

Old Grasscup 'obene you that he had
eed safely in Egypt?' inquired ComMrs. Wilsop, Kaufman, 1da. Amswer:

Comrade Phelps, Molson, Wash, lands with four new ones and says: "Your st-pours of the tederal judish is having the desired effect. Bully for the Appeal. I am

"I have been without the Appeal for some time and find I can't afford to be without it any longer. Get me on the list quick," is the frantic appeal received from A. G. Turke, Dodd City, Tex. The Fairy took per-sonal charge of this sub.

this lends inevitably to gathering new subs of which I enclose a few. Yours for exer-lasting success.—S. M. Hilton, San Fran-cisco, Cal.

cisco, Cai.

Comp. Je Stuart, Fairmount, Ga., writes to say that he, ted, will piedge five subscribers a week for so long as the Appeal editor is imprisoned. He says if the court of appeals affirms the sentence it means a million subs for the Appeal. And the Office Boy said, "Amen."

Down What Would Happen?

But What Would Happen?

For Appeal—Please put these on the and send me an Arsensi. If I kicked by man i met around this community, it three out of fire kicks would hit Solists—Commade Forler. Firman, Mium, he our kindly advice, coursade, and don't it.)

zei, Columbas, Onio.

It Do Take Hold.

Gentiemen.—The Appeal to Reason has been coming to my address for some time and I received several copies ere I read ft. And when I began reading 4t I read ery little. Now I read every issue of the parameters. Great is he who litts his voice in behalf of the voiceless. There is a great opportunity befere the comrades to work for the passage of house joint resolution, No. 80, providing for the election of federal judges. Contrades, write your congressmen asking its passage.—J. A. C. Ming, Eureka Suglags, Ark.

Two hundred conject of the "Loot" edition.

Two hundred copies of the "Loot" edition catch a fast train and hurray away to Thos. Stiles, Martinsville, ind. He writes: On adding up my Appeal receipt cards, I find they amount to \$73.75. The eldest one is dated March 10, 1904, which shows that I have sent the Appeal an average of \$1 a month for the past six years.

No Wonder Pork's High!
herewith hand you cweive subs in orto get the Arsenal of Facts, I conded to get that book if it was the last
of my life. I find it hard to educate
se of the working men.

After handing in three subs. Comrade Davis. Brookfield, Mo., writes: "Picase send me some more subscription blanks as I am going to organize a rocal here. I find the woods are full of unorganized Sodiaista." Read that again, Mr. Appeal Worker. Shake up the dry bones in your community

And "Bone"-Set Tea.

The Mormon!

Dear Comrades—For the enclosed please send me twive Appeals and two Progressive Women. Yours fraternally.

Liverpool, Eng. F. W. CHANDLEN.

THE PROGRESSIVE WOMAN is the only Socialist paper designed to interest women and children in Socialism. Remember we can't have the co-operative common wealth without these valuable elements. With the Appeal one year 60c.

Albert Auberis. Newport, Ky., stuffs the ballot but Eventy times and gets away before watchers for the other side apprehend him. Remember, our own nertwate jodge hap promised to declare unconstitutional the law against voting oftener than once.

We are getting a few of the old hard heads here. Some that were insulted a year. Send \$5 with the names of heads here. Some that were insulted a year so when offered the Appeal, now take to it like a duck to water," writes Comrade Amann. Sisson, Cal, malling another dozen to the list and prying an Arsenai off the pile.

The Spirit That Wins.

Amanu. Sisson. Cal. malling another dozen to the list and prying an Arsenal off the pile.

The Spirit That Wins.

Deer Appeal—Fut me down in the one a week Warren spind, seven a week if he is sailed. I enclose a V for twenty carda. This is just a starter " writes Comrado Mc Cormick, Richiand, Wis.

Comrade Wittenberg. Brooklyn. N. Y. lives in a part of the country where they whose all about stuffing haliot bores. He votes twelve times in one balliot and nakes the money do double service by applying it to the fund to get Delaware out of the hospital.

Comrade Crewder, Enid. Okla., wanted to make sure that his vote on the advertising proposition would be properly card. He jumped on a train and came to the Appeal office. After being coached by the Red Meaded Girl he stuffed the ballot box seventeen times.

Referred to W.H. am J. B.y-n.

"Dou't let up on the good work. We will soon surprise you with a bunch of subthat will make yo'v hearts that Yours for freedom.—Wir. Maione, Ilyacto, Colo. former denocratic committeeman.

My Deer Old Appeal to Reason—Tou doo't know how happy I am that you are feared greatly that you would be suppressed.

If hod great pleasure in the weekly receipt and distribution of my bundle. Of conres.

155 Kinzle St., Chicago

free democracy. It is not to hinder or constrain, but to break the fetters, so that man may arise to his fullest height and each may be himself. for them.

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working class as a whole. Men

of the masses. They could not if they would try. They do not understand. When they understand they will be Socialists, whether that name attaches to them or not. And then they will be opposed to the principle of laws that ow are in favor of. They now ly one side of the matter, and see only one side of the matter, and how can they legislate for a side they do not see at all? Socialists will be just as true to their ideals as were our forefathers to their ideals. Socialists nowhere vote against the principles they believe in. No more than do re-

sible for actual life. But it is not this narrow. It is a plan that includes all races, all nations, all beliefs, all customs. It includes you, and you. For this reason it is folly to talk of it standing for atheism, free-love or any other sentiment or belief, however earnestly some, advocate of Socielia. cialism may contend for and has a right to contend for, some idea of his own. It is not intended to serve as a own. It is not intended to serve as a prison but for freedom; it is not for a few, but for all. It is not intended to enforce the will of the one, but to give all things surcease from mastery and permit them to express themselves. It is not for us any more than it is for you. It is not to be dominated by leaders, but to be full and free democracy. It is not to hinder or constrain but to break the farters.

If Justice Were Done.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas,

PARTY NOTES.

McClaine county, Okla has an organ

receive the full evindication

# FOREIGN NOTES.

King Morgan, American imperator

The Intermational Socialist and

number.

Rosevelt left a bad taste in the m of the patriots of India. The people saily disappointed in him. Since he Egypt after making bis infamous a condemning freedom, the British gr

used against us in our peaceful meetings, the government, and if violence is then a revolution of the people will be instituble."

Messages from Russing markets against magistra.

The Socialist Press. The Industrial Democrat, published at Oklahoma City, by, Marvin I. Brown, late of the Appeal force, is growing in reputa-tion as being radical set discreet, and ought to grow in the number of braders.

to grow in the number of readers.

—There is not a better little publication for farmers than the Farmer's Journal printed at Alebline, Texas, at 25 cents a year. Editor Hicks has a way of saying things right to the point, His paper deserves support of Socialists.

—The St. Louis Labor has received subscriptions to the amount of \$5,000 for the purpose of enabling it to purchase a printing plant—something it has long needed, Labor is doing a good work and this will enable it to do not better but wider service.

Suggestions for Socialists. In English towns Socialists employ lit-erary committees who make regular distri-bution of agitalion matter to every house in the city. It is very effective campaign-ing and is worth a wider trial in the United States.

ing and is worth a wider trial in the United States.

—In Texas the school house campaign is meeting with good success. The same is true of Kansas. There is better interest and greater results from this kind of campaigning than from the old soup hoxing on the town corner.

—In Texas many locals are putting out an arce each in cotton, the proceeds to go for the schedit of the state office. The comrades either get land donated or year it, buy seed and do the work themselves. It is hoped to reap a sum in general equal to the product of a big farm for the state office. The idea is worth following by other states; potatoes or other creps being substituted where cotton does not grow.

The Sauberts announce that they will no produce "The Man Higher Up" this season None of the graft investigators seem to be able to produce him either. Denver Republican.

J. W. Foley.

The Big Ten O'Brien, Red Bloff, Cal....... Forenash, Worden, Ill.....

WANTED-Information of Fred Merriti. formerly of Leadville, Colo. When last heard of he was in Nevada working as an electrician, in May, 1907. Address his mother, Mrs. O. B. Squires, Twin Lakes, Colo. Comrades are again urged to not

Leonard Houts, Veedersburg, Ind., takes rap at graft ridden Chicago, by sending ards and asking us to put on more Chi-

"This will help along to reach the 400,000 mark," writes Comrade Ruffner, Luxor, Pa, as he drops a bunch of twelve and takes an Arsenal."

THE PROGRESSIVE WOMAN is the

Course, he takes an Arsenat.
Coursede E. O. Wiener, San Diego, Cal.
is lining up subs on the "magatine" pian.
If you haven't tried that, read about it in
another column and start after 'em.

The Mormon!

As Mother Jones says : "Get these facts ninty-six-page, vest pocket, morocco bound oklet complied and printed in the An peal office. It carries enough mental powder to blast all the foolishness out of

to be sent is at one time-ordering twelve forty week sub cards or catching step with the Bundle Brigade for a weekly He of twelve papers for a year at \$3.

before May 1st. the Appeal will 11x14 calendar arranged to rin my 1, 1910 to April 30, 1911. from May 1, 1910 to April 30, 1911. It legal fa will carry a 7x7 illustration in three colors, mutitled "The Builders." The picture shows a number of tollers at work erecting a reat steel and stone building typefying the captures of "Co-operation" is shown wing from a derrick and slowly settling anto place. Between it and the foundation of the common of the co-operation of "Solidarity" on the background a number of workers are nothing to the Appeal to Reason. This contains "Plans are the Co-operative Commonwealth." He's irecting the laying of the cornerstone. To the right in the illustration is shown in the Geograps hastile et "Capitalism." Over the Price of the corners of aying bastile of "Capitalism." Over Builders have hung a sign. "Danger Collapse." That the new, modern tilve commonwealth is to take the

The picture is done in three colors by ank Ward Savage whose three column stoom appears in this issue. This will be our first chance to see Savage's work in

### WHO'S A LIAR?

Several weeks ago the Appeal an-nounced that Senate Document 106, Sixty-first Congress, Second session, the white-slave report, was a partial, not a full report of the investigating commit-tee. Also the Appeal declared that this tee. Also the Appeal declared that this document was being suppressed and if possible it was to be kept from working class parents. Now read this:

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

COMMITTEE ON CLAIMS

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 30, 1910, In L. Spitsnesser, Elwood, and In Mr. Spitsnesser, Some time ago ou wrote me asking for a copy of Senate Document 190, on the white slave traffic, but as the lasue was entirely exhausted at that time and, there being no reprint, it was impossible for me to supply you.

I have been able to secure you be able to secure you was impossible for me to supply you.

However, I have been able to secure you copy of the president's message upon the ame subject, which will no doubt the you he information desired, as IT IS ALMOST S. FULL AND COMPLETE AS DOCUMENT 196. Should it not reach you within reasonable time please potify me. Awaitog your further commands, I beg to resain, Very truly yours.

J. A. M. ADAIR.

(The capitals are the Appeal's)
As a matter of fact the President's
Message—Senate Document No. 214 contains nothing upon the investigation of the white slave traffic in the United States. It refers to arrangements with foreign powers. Furthermore it is limited to six pages. Senate Document 196 contains six ty-one pages. Adair says the message is "almost as full and complete as Document 196."

Now read this one carefully:

UNITED STATES SENATE.

WASHINGTON, March 26, 191.

George H. Duncan, East Jaffrey, N.

Hear Sir—Responding to the requestand in your letter of the 24th I sent

et separate cover, the document called for. THERE HAS BEEN NO URGATED EDITION That was a story out by some leasurement.

refers to Document 196:

man for Senate Docum

The working people go upon the principle that "a bird in the bush is worth two in the hand." Think I got it wrong, but I didn't. They think industries that they don't own are worth more than if they owned them. Socialism would give them the ownership of the indus-tries, but they vote against it.

"ALL work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," and "All play and no work makes Jack a bad boy." Socialism will give all some work and give all a play time in tife. One Jack don't want Socialism because he is too dull to understand it, and the other Jack don't want because he don't want to work at all.

WRITE your local or farm paper and ask them: Is it true, as Socialists here claim, that congress is made up largely of mil-lionaires, lawyers and bankers? If it they make laws favorable to class or to the common people? what answer they make. Most See what answer they make. Most likely they will refuse to answer, know their ing they cannot without convicting own political parties. But write it anyway

A CHICAGO court has decided that porters, cabmen, waiters, actors, tailors, boiler-makers saloon keepers and bartenders are not fit for jurymen. Toil is the privileges of citizenship, Only bums and corrupt scum of society are fit for jurymen. bought to bring any verdict wanted by the client who will pay the highest rice. See how gradually citizens are being clipped off? Soon no working man will be allowed to sit jury. Judges will do the whole legal farce.

A special train, bearing Andrew Carnegie and other millionaires, and chris-tened "The Billionaire Special," has has Of been making its way westward. Of course the Billionaire Special is oc-cupied only by capitalists who have done nothing in the way of real production and by slaves who wait upon them. The men who built the railroads, the men who made this an age of steel, and the who operate the ride in billionaire trains execept it be as servants. Often they tramp the road as hoboes. The reason for this is that the worker is robbed and the shirker has got the goods. -

It is so much easier for most people to suffer than to arouse themselves to part any activity that would relieve them The calendar will be sent free for five them the sending list mention that you from the oppression. That is why it not calendar and be sure to get one. It takes something extraordinary to wake time counting time from May I, the them up, Lexington and Concord were that international labor day. necessary to precipitate the revolution. John Brown and Fort Sumpter were necessary to precipitate the rebellion. What will it take to awaken you to just against the conditions crushing the people and building up the greatest fortunes the earth has ever witnessed? The human family is mostly craven animals. Why won't you greatest wake up?

You are afraid to die—not that you fear what would happen to you personally, but you fear for what will happen to those you leave behind. The At would have been left almost poverty stricken, save for a few hundred dol lars insurance, if the head of the family suddenly died. Of the other six, perhaps one family could, with good luck, have breasted the storm. The funds and property held by the other five families would stave off the wolf of hunger perhaps a year or two-and then? And mind you, the families I had in mind were middle-class families -families whose fathers voted the old party tickets and who were quite sure the world was all right—so long their precious incomes lasted. But one of these men are afraid to every Afraid because of happen to their wives and children.

WHY is there a white slave traffic Isn't it because there is a profit in the business? Now who would engage in a business in which there was no profit? would you? Would anybody you know? Then if you would do away with the under separate cover. the document that you called for. THERE HAS BEEN NO EXPURGATED EDITION That was a story sent out by some irresponsible newspaper correspondent, and is in time with a great deal of stuff that is printed in the newspapers of the present day. Very respectfully yours.

L. H. Gallinson.

Compare the P. S. on the following letter with the capitlized sentence in the communication above. The P. S. system. Socialism will do away with the profit system will do away with the communication above. The P. S. system. Socialism will do away with the profit system. system. Socialism will do away with church ought to heap to oring about profits in every department of life. It such equitable division."

will give incomes for no other. Rich men are the ones who hire others to capture and kidnap white girls for prostitution. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Washington, March 17, 1010.

Mr. Ben Davis, Denver, Colo.

Deer Sir—I am In receipt of your letter of March 18th, and as requested, am today sending you Senate Deciment 106 and Working people do not have the money 206, these two being the only ones I have been able to secure. Am also sending Emport No. 208 on Posteffice Appropriation Bill. Very truly yours.

P. S.—FULL REPORT NOT IET PRINTED.

Who's lying? Write your congress—Who's lying? Write your congress—Who's lying? Write your congress—Who's lying? This is not said in opposition to religion, or even in opposition to what you are too ignorant to know that, so much more the pity.

### THE SECOND REASON.

There are two prime reasons why the present system cannot continue much longer. The first of these reasons, the one which appeals to the proletarian the most because it is nearest to his consciousness, is the fact that it is becoming unbearable for the masses of the people

The second reason is just as seldom-mentioned. It is the reathough son which appeals to the master class rather than the workers. The capitalist class, or that portion of it which really thinks, understands that the present sys tem cannot continue because it is too burdensome on them.

Think of it. Suppose you had the in-come of a Carnegie or a Rockefeller; neither of them is dissipated or has expensive personal habits. They who have these habits are not thinkers, and their follies disgust the people, so weakening foeir own tenure on affairs, while at the same time dissipating their strength and shortening their lives lives Place yourself in the place of Carnegie or Rockefeller and consider the prob-lem before you. An immense income is pouring in on you, and this must be out as fast as it comes in. If it is not done, stagnation and a speedy ending of the system will follow. If it is in-vested, it must be where it will produce an income, because others are now con cerned in every organized industry, and they for whom these magnates are trustees demand returns. If the invest-ment is productive it means that still larger and larger sums are pouring in on you, demanding investment. You are in the position of a criminal in a well, compelled to work the pumps to keep the water out to save your life. The larger your personal expenditures, the better it is for society. Think now of better it is for society. Think now of the problem of spending a million a year without gambling or indulging in an ex-pensive vice. If you do succeed in keeping the income either spent or invested, then it is like a snow ball, self-accumulative, and the time will come when all wealth is concentrated in your hands. What will come then?

Carnegie sees the danger and the years been giving away his money. He has said that he meant to die a poor man, yet with all his gifts he is growing sicher and richer. Rockefeller teels his burden, and is trying to shift it onto a giving machine. Morgan understands in part the danger, and, while having no thought for anyone but himself, has been buying the costly art treasures of Europe. After awhile the railroads will be cornered. So also will be manube cornered. facturing and distribution. The big capitalists will have to turn their attention to retailing and farming. They can't do otherwise. Then what will happen? What will be the result when all these

things are controlled by a few?

Depend on it, the rich have their problems as well as the poor. They may yet be forced, as a solution for those problems, to submit to actual rather than the fake Socialism they are talking

### LIMITING THE THEFT.

other evening in my mind, I called up the head of each family in the four blocks surrounding my home—and out Portland, Ore., Rev. Asa Sleeth made of the forty odd families, thirty-four a speech on the relation of the church At a meeting of the Methodist minto Socialism in which he created a decided sensation

> The press which reported the speech eems to think the sensation lay in his declaration that "the church must take up its most powerful cudgel, without delay, and enter into the battle of the classes against concentrated wealth, doing all in its power to avoid a revolution, which will be precipitated when a president shall be elected who will revet fuse to loan his influence to the corporate interest,"

That, however, is not really the sen sational part of the gentleman's marks. The only purpose he has marks. working for reforms in the interest of the laborer is to prevent revolution and destruction of the system of robbery. This becomes, conclusion of his remarks, conclusion of his remarks. This becomes evident from the

conclusion of his remarks.

Mr. Sleeth said, to quote from the newspaper report, "the average wealth produced by the people of the United

man for Senate Document 196. Send the reply to the Appeal.

The press reports that over 200,000 minets in the United States are on a strike. The fact of the business is they are being held up by their employers. With the advent of spring there is no demand for coal and the bosses de not man to the spring there is no demand for coal and the bosses de not man to the press reports that over 200,000 minets and contractors are on trial for bribery, and other it is merely a matter of morals and the spring there is no obtained by some detectives posing as contractors who caught them. This is come to the twentyth century. It is not said in opposition to religion, or even in opposition to what it is merely a matter of morals and the spring there is no obtained by some detectives posing as contractors who caught them. This is come to the twentyth century. It is not said in opposition to religion, or even in opposition to what the reply to be the work of the church. It is merely a matter of morals and declare itself in favor of the greatest moral movement of the twentyth century. It is not said in opposition to religion, or even in opposition to what the reply to be the work of the church. The part of the pressure of the church. The part of the pressure of the pressure of the church points are the pressure of the pr

# TESTIMONY OF AN ENEMY

Secialism in my opinion is a a doctrine, system, or method it is all that and more, it is civi-ization. Refusal to understand and to furnish the necessary solutions by legislative means draw down upon us the thunder-bolt of the social revolution which will be accomplished in one of ways, either by force or by

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Every time a wrong is retormed it is in better shape to do more wrong.

WHEN civilization comes the wild beasts go. We still have kings and armies.

It is what you produced but didn't get that is locked in the bank vaults in the names of other men.

THE worker is the Atlas who upholds the world; that is his only part in it, and he is getting tired of the pay. CLASS consciousness may lead to class

hatred, but how are we to get rid of classes until we learn to hate classes; THE idea of people being free when

any laws they make can be set aside by a

court that they can neither elect or re-

Did you never read a single 'law passed by congress? What do you know about what the fellers up there are

Some men shun the very appearance of evil and make it up to themselves by enjoying the real thing.—The Lance, Toronto, Can.

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tried to

WHEN the workers co-operate in politics as they do in the fields of industry with their unions, they can have the whole earth. Ir is said John D. Rockefeller's fa-

vorite hymn is, "I want to be an angel." There are so many actors and authors looking for an angel that John ought to be accommodated. THE postmaster general of Canada

shut Cotton's

from the n ils, and the list jumped from the n ils, and the list jumped from 5,000 to 6,000, while the bundle li 5.000 swelled to 2,000. Every fool in power has to learn his little lesson, and Lemieux will have it beaten into him in time that no cause was ever destroyed by persecu-ROCKEFELLER, the richest man on earth, professes to worship the Carpen-Gallilee, who had not where to lay his head. But this lip service paid

one worker does not prevent him pil-

PEOPLE who believe in identity terest between labor and capital should move to Cuba. In Havana the street car workers have elected as their union president the principal owner of the sys-tem under which they work. But after all they do not differ much from the car men of Philadelphia, who helped elect the president of the traction com

Injunction Bill their president. THE land is being flooded with argument against, "radical railroad legisla-It might be a good idea to ap ply the law and rake in the railroads of out radical railroad legisalready 'on' the statute books. public property. If this was done we would have no further trouble from If this was seas of water and floods of graft coming from the men who steal and wreck igan, according to the St. John's News, railroads.

THERE is a striking parallel between came candidate for president for the third time. Cleveland was very popular then; he was elected, after there ing an interval man in America, discredited by all.

George N. West, president of a league whose business it is to fight symptoms of the white slave traffic, recently declared that "each year 65,000 daughters of American homes and 15,000 alien surface all this looks discouraging. But none of these schemes can prevent the white slave traffic." Thus are the white slave traffic. Thus are the daughters of the workers being hounded for the profit of it, hunted like animals for the price of sale. And what is so cited to the workers being hounded to win, must cast several times as many towers, as the owners of property, yet with all this the tide of Socialism is rising. Socialists are controlling legging to stop it? Nothing but doctoring symptoms—trying to send some to jail, while leaving the incentive to

### RICH, YET POOR.

Eugene V. Debs recently made a speech at Auburn, N. Y., where John D. Rockefeller was born, in which he took occasion to allude to this man who is' in some respects one of the most remarkable types that Anterica has produced.

In speaking of this man Debs said: "Every crime on the calendar was committed, not by Rockefeller himself, but in the struggle for the great wealth which he has amassed. He is not an example but a warning to be pointed out to every man, woman and child in the to every man, woman and child in the world, a victim of the system which created him." This is a new view of Mr. Rockefeller

but really the truest view that has been presented. Rockefeller has many elements of greatness, yet he is far from being a great man. He has many personal virtues, yet he is far from possessing real morality as any man on the face of the earth. He is religious, but he tas made religion more of a mockery than any man of the century. He has accumulated wealth beyond that sessed by almost any man in any age, vet he is in some respects the poorest man in the United States. He is not happy; he is envied, he is misjudged, he has no friends. He has demon-strated that the mere accumulation of wealth does not produce the desired result of happiness. So far successful he is one of the greatest failures of modern times Yet Rockefeller is to be pitied. He

is a victim of the system as Debs has declared. By the American people he is considered all that is vicious, yet personally he is one of the purest the trust magnates. He is hated these and envied by others, yet he has had a strike and has great work in effecting saving and in organizing the industries of the country. He is a victim not only in that he has failed to secure the esteem of the peohas f the but also that he secure the esteem but also in that he has failed to find bappiness for himself. He is a victim, because he has proven, with victim, accumulation one of old, relative to the Weekly bun "es of property, relative to the holding of vast power, that "all is vanity and vex-ation of spirit." He has demonstrated that grabbing and getting do not give correct solution of the problem of life. Even from the standpoint of the successful, of the rich, he is a failure. With those who, because of the of vast property in the hands of the few, have been made poorer and com-pelled to pass their lives in misery, pelled to pass their lives in misery, he is deemed the worst kind of a misery, failure.

Never till the world arises to ing up millions dramed from the blood and bodies of other workers. There is point where it is willing to give opportunity to all, and where it can provide immunity from want for ever a difference between praising poverty vide immunity from want for every and stopping the exploitation of the living creature, will there be a system for every that is a success or a system that does not make a victim of every person living under it

Socialism will do this. Socialism will do more for a man of the Rockefeller type than all the property that can be accumulated by him in centuries. It will make him happy. It will make him happy. manly, it will give his greatness an opportunity to develop in the service of the world, and it will banish from pany mayor of the city, or from the his sight toilers of the United States who made this world. the things that are ugly in

### CHAINED LIONS Unable to meet Socialism in argu-

ment, the enemy is resorting to lying, by calling it atheistic and against the lation but, only the enforcement of home. Knowing that Socialism, if given a fair show, will certainly win, they are seeking to keep it from being heard, even in this so-called republic. In Micha man must be registered in order to vote and there is no provision made Roosevelt of the present and Grover whereby a Socialist can register. "There Cleveland a short time before he be will be no independent party ticket." will be i no independent party ticket." News. "There will be only between his former inbetween his former inforfeit his right to take part in the land not been interested in the ownership between his former inland beautiful for not enrolled at all will be forfeit his right to take part in the land not been interested in the ownerhad not been interested in the owner-ship. cumbency and the second term. But be-fore Cleveland went out of office he was the worst hated man in America. congressman, the next lawmakers of congressman, the next lawmakers of Michigan." In other states they are States is \$13 a day, as against the real Roosevelt is being advertised now by individual ought to have, and would be individual ought to have, and would be ping a term. But if he should be, it half his pro rata of preduction and the church ought to help to bring about will go from the office the worst hated man in America, discredited by all.

George N. Wzsr, president of a league

This of course, is intended to make it this, you are too dull to care for your-so no worker can run for office, assur-self. Socialism would not have any pri-

JUDGE POLLOCK fined a man \$5 who had been convicted in his court of sending obscene literature through the mails. The same judge fined the editor of the Appeal \$1,500 and sent him to ail for six months for sending alleged libelous matter through the mail, the said libel-ous matter being a reward for the cap-ture of a fugitive from justice. The ture of a fugitive from justice. difference in the punishr

the fact that the man wh sond by the fact that the man who sent the obscene matter through the mails votes the same ticket that the while the Appeal editor ittidge

### votes the Socialist ticket. CHICAGO CIRCULATION.

Never yet has any one stabbed the Appeal in the back without feeling the force of the Army's retaliation. Just now the political grafters of Chicago are getting their dose. Seven weeks ago these gentry decided the Appeal to Seven weeks Reason was interfering with their busi-ness, so issued an order sweeping it from the city's newstands. True to its reputation, the Army came

back and began putting Chicago name on the list. Also the Chicago comrades started out on a sub campaign which has made the plutes sit up and take notice The figures here given are the gain and do not nearly give the total number new subs hustled by Chicago comrades and sent in by Army workers outside sent in by Army workers outside the city.

The Army has declared that Chicago

must have 5,000 Appeal subs. feel that way about it, send the Appeal to some Chicago friend or forward sub cards or remittance to this office and names will go on from here.

A GREAT many of the big dailies are getting large sums for running articles of fulsome flattery for the Mexican brigand and tyrant Diaz. Thus the money wrung from the poor peons of Mexico is spent in suborning the American press to deceive the public press of America is a debased thing; it will sell itself to any purpose for cash; it will prostitute its influence to any tyrant for the filthy lucre; it would advocate a king and nobility for spondulix in hand. The tyrant of Mex-Don't think for a moment that papers will print articles favoring Diaz matter of news. It is a cash transac-Publishers know that Diaz has the mon, and will pay it for flattery. They know that all Mexican papers are ubsidized by him and those t When you him service are suppressed. see an article praising Diaz, just know it is paid for.

THE mine owners have three million tons on op, and the miners have union fund of \$400,000, says the associated press. The mine owners have two reasons for rejecting every proposition of the workers—one that they will get at the workers—one that they will g least 50 cents a ton extra on the coal now mined, because the public will fear a famine and will buy it; second the suspension will consume the fighting fund of the union and render it less effective. The mine owners will not agree to any proposition just now-they can make more money out of the public forcing an indefinite suspension Inder Socialism the coal mines be owned and operated by the people, and there would be no more thought of a suspension or a strike, than such a thought would come to a farmer about striking against cutting his own wheat when it was ripe. But the fool people believe in private ownership of the mines and the workers vote for men to office who believe in it, and so we have what we have. Only a fool Socialist wants a system that would not have any strikes or oppressions.

WITH the indictment of five hundred rich men of Pittsburg, Pa., for grafting and bribery of city officials, you and corrupt only because they in it, and The bankers are all mixed up in it, and while they may as citizens be agreeable and kind—as bankers they are public and corrupters. Not one of the and corrupters. enemies and corrupters. Not one of them would have bribed a city official the next ship of banks. It was that ownership nakers of that caused them to corrupt the city of they are ficials; and what they have done to the

or the profest sale. And what is socity domg to stop it? Nothing but
doctoring symptoms—trying to send some
to jail, while leaving the incentive to
dryont, which clauses it, still intact. There
is no remedy for the white slave traffic
or for the liquor traffic except the
tending of the profit system.

RECENTLY a number of Mexicans who
have been keeping Los Angeles
Pacific railroad in repair quit their jobs,
declaring. "We are starving to death on
St a day." The general manager of
the road, in referring to the incident
according to press report, remarked,
e"It is just a small matter." Is it not
a small matter when men cannot make
to living in the United States, even as
good a living as peons of Mexico make
in that crar-ridden country? Starvation
is a small matter for the plutocrats, betaken the reservance of the profit system.

Very service is a new method of
telegraphy, that can transmit 1,000
telephone wires without breaking the
conversations that may be going on
This is done by first writing the message on a machine that perforates pato fight but also how to fight well
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# BULLSEYE!

Score for the Army!

The Appeal sub list jumps into the 100,000 class with this report. If there's anything on top of this old globe that the Appeal Army CAN'T do, it has yet to show its head. So far, every obstacle has been met and overcome. The throttling of the 400. 000 mark is the latest and greatest.

The list is now higher than ever before in the paper's history. Through the Little Old Appeal hundreds of thousands of people are getting straight Socialism 52 weeks a year. Look around you, comrades and see the fruit the message is bearing. It ought to, and I know it does, inspire every worker to push the propaganda at double speed. CAPITALISM IS MAKING ITS

LAST STAND. MILWAUKEE. CONGRESS, PHILADELPHIA AND OTHER POINTS SHOW HOW WEAK ITS DEFENCES ARE. Get the Appeal into more and more homes and the Co-operative Commonwealth will be hastened BY YOU in exact proportion to the subs you line up.

Of course, none of you workers will be content with 400,000 and a narrow margin. The Army has moved mountains already and now we want to pile subs mountain high. Keep after them, fellows. Take an-

other hitch in your belts and dig in harder than ever. The battle is going our way. Every new sub means another nail in the profit system's casket. The subscription report follows

# More Than 20,000

States.

1. Kansas ....
2. Ohio .....
3. Pennsylvania .
4. Texas .... 581 More Than 15,000 419 More Than 10,000. Ulipois Washington Indiana New York 219 367 541 208 221 244 Arkansas Nebrask More Than Dakota ... More Than 2,000. 2,710 2,570 2,480 2,287 2,259 2,225 2,007 Canada Maryland" Connection More Than Idabo Carolina Foreign
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with this report Delaware gets Mith this report Delaware gets to sit up in bed and take a liftle solid food. Last week a host of comrades came to his aid if this is continued he'll get out of the hospital in time to make garden. If you're a friend in Delaware put him on the Appeal list. If you happen not to be acquainted there, send sub cards or remittance, say it's for Delaware and the Appeal will send the paper to a non-subscriber for you.

"Sub"-Lets.

400,000 Now it's Nebraska. She joses this week. One extra sub would have held her steady New York goes from twelfth to eleventh

Alaska and "Foreign" tie for the least number of "ons" Pennsylvania climbs on deck with the largest number of "ons." Kansas has more "offs" than any other state, but gains anyway

Montana vaults into twenty fourth place. She left number twenty-five. Connecticut clambers into the "more than 2,000" bunch and looks happy.

Delaware and Vermont content themselves with tieing for the least "offs" this week. West Virginia climbs two steps at a time, leaving ninetcenth position and going to seventeenth.

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Be sure to keep that ten hour record in mind. What Appeal worker has the best ten-hour record, working single handelf?

New Hampshire pets off the sick list. And this without outside help. She takes her piace with the "more than 1,000" division.

Maryland says a tearful goodbys to old associates and joins the "more than 2,000" brigade; she leaves thruy-sinth place and lands in thirty-third.

District of Columbia continues to thrive since its release from the hospital; this work it goes from thiety-third to forty-first place. The P. C. comrades report a growing element for the Appeal.

Don't be stingr with the good things of life Give your old Arsenal to some one who needs it and go after a laise edition. You'll be surprised at the valuable new material in the last edition.

And will you look at Deinvare this week? Two weeks ago it suffered a mispea and went back Comrades immediately came to the assistance and the state makes a high gain as a result. Keep it up, now Lera leost Delaware out of the hospital Send sub cred or remittance and names will, and from Appeal office.