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URELY you want to see the circulation of the little old Appeal grow and the figures of its rising success printed in this place every week. You alone can do this. Just sit and order a weekly bundle of 10 copies for one year for \$2.50 and the trick is done. To stimulate your activity I will give you a free cloth-bound copy of Benson's. "The Truth About Socialism" if you will be account the first out the first n" if you will be among the first one thousand to respond.

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Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., July 19, 1913

DEAS do not derive their power from those who originate them but from those who accept them. The power of the Appeal lies not in its editors but in those who read it and circulate it.

Harry J. Bone Writes of the Appeal

Bepartment of Justice United States Attorney's Office, District of Fansas

Topeha Joans ,

W. W. Whalen, Esq., Buffalo, Okla.

Dear Sir-I am in receipt of your letter of December 29, 1912, but have just returned from an extended absence in Texas and have not had an opportunity to answer your letter before this.

The most of letters that I received from Socialists, relating to the Ar-PEAL TO REASON, consist of abuse, threats of bodily injury or assassination, and are rarely, if ever, signed by the writer, but your letter being signed I do not hesitate to answer you.

In my opinion you, as well as many other Socialists, have a very wrong conception of the prosecutions that have been conducted against the APPEAL TO REASON. There are many other Socialist papers in this state and throughout the country that do not invite federal prosecutions, as does the APPEAL TO REASON, and hence are not annoyed. If the APPEAL TO REASON would conduct a paper without violating the postal, and other federal laws, that paper would have no more trouble with the government than any other Socialist or ordinary newspaper. The effort of the APPEAL seems to be to inflame you, and other Socialists, and the public mind in general without reference to the truth of what they print or publish in their paper. It has maligned, slandered and libeled me for several years, but you have never heard me make any personal complaint.

My own opinion is that the APPEAL TO REASON and its manager is a graft pure and simple, and fraudulently encourages people to subscribe for papers and furnish money to continue the publication of the paper, while the managers, and other officers of the company, live in costly houses and ride about in expensive automobiles at the expense of people who cannot afford to furnish the money which the APPEAL TO REASON induces them to part with.

The APPEAL has for several months been advertising a life subscription to the APPEAL for \$5.00, and when I first learned of this attitude of the AP-PEAL it occurred to me that it would be its purpose to collect as large amount of money as possible, since Wayland's death, and then let the APPEAL go. "BUST," or let it revert to the Wayland boys as the heirs of the late Wayland. My views in this respect seem to be borne out by the act that the Coming Nation is now about to be recognized as the great Socialist organ, and is to be published at Chicago instead of Girard. It will be noted that Warren claimed to have no interest in the APPEAL, beyond an equal division with Wayland in his profits, while he appears to have a one-half ownership in the Coming Nation. It appears to me that this plan of the managers of the Appear should impress the average mind that Mr. Warren is not actuated entirely by an unselfish motive in his proclaimed disinterested friendship and sympathy for the poor workingman and Socialists generally among the poor,

I write you at length, because I have some respect for a man who will sign his name to a letter complaining about my conduct, even though I do not agree with him as to the merits of his complaint. Yours truly,

THE above letter, the original of from capitalist premises—Warren did which just came to our hands, was mot own the Appeal, but he did own a written by the district atome to hands in the letter was written by the letter was written, forwarded whom the letter was written, forwarded it to me on June 20th. There was much brotherly of the heirs of the late district attorney), faction of the late district attorney, faction of the late district attorney on the federal court casea, all of which have the deal of the late district attorney on the federal court calendar, from the same ferror on the federal court calendar, from the same ferror on the federal court calendar, from the same ferror on the federal court calendar, from the same ferror on the federal court calendar, from the same ferror on the federal court calendar, from the same ferror on the federal court calendar, from the same ferror on the federal court calendar, from the same ferror on the federal court calendar, from the same ferror on the federal court calendar, from the same ferror on the federal court calendar

If all men were good wouldn't this be

every cent they could, wouldn't trade

saloons and breweries?

If there were no bawdy houses, what would some landlords do for tenants? If nobody was ground into poverty, from you by those who are attending

how would you keep wages down?

If the rich didn't humor every idle
whim of theirs, where would you get

of the church?

If everybody would work, all the work would soon be done—and then!!!

If all men were sober and industrious, then you couldn't charge poverty and distress on laziness and drunkenness, and as there would be just as much of both as there is now, the preachers would be hopelessly mixed.

If no one would take from anyone else anything more than he gave full value for, where would our profit system be, anyhow?

twenty-one senators whom he wished to interview were "out" This is the way your servants attend to their business. And what are you going to do about it?

The government has a department for conserving the welfare of live stock, but none to look after the health of the millions of American children. And it has been estimated that the overwhelming majority of American school children are defective.

A BAND of Boston society women have agreed not to eat or wear anything produced by death or suffering to any living thing—except, of course, to the working class.

IF ALL MEN WERE GOOD. | IDEALISM is a film from which reality

h— of a world?

WHEN justice comes the prison will be transformed into a school house.

THE democrats have done nothing be deliciously dull?

If nobody would drink, what would become of all the money invested in become and heaveries?

If the democrats have done not missed for the workers before now because they were not in power, and they don't need to do anything now because they are in power.

> Ir is all right to attempt to run your own business providing you can ge back the capital that has been stoler to your business.

THE congressional investigation a job?

If there were no "niggers," how could some people pride themselves over their superior "birth"?

If there was no devil, whom could we blame for our mistakes?

PERSONERY WHOM the other day

went to the senate and discovered twenty-one senators whom he wished to interview were "out." This is the

How the workers will fight for spoils for the masters! Since the recent allies begun a struggle to see which shall have the bulk of the spoils in the Bal-A reformer says the employers' hearts are generally in the right place. Yes, and their hands are generally in the wrong place.

conversation referred to in my article of two weeks ago. I suggested as one way out of the financial disaster that threatened both papers, the merging of the Arreal into the Coming Nation. I shall never forget the look that came into his face. You might compare it to that of a mother to whom the suggestion had just been made that her child should be killed because there was no food to be had to nourish it. And then he dismissed the subject with a smile, as though it was too absurd to think about, and that ended all thought on my part of doing the thing that would have brought me some mental ease and financial gain.

Just imagine, if you can, dear reader of the Arreal, what a storm you and the other members of the Army would have raised if the Arreal had been suspended and the Coming Nation kept going instead! I wonder what YOU would have done had you been in my place.

In my last heart-to-heart talk with you I told you that during the last two

period it had had its hardest fights to maintain its own existence. This is the literal truth about the APPEAL'S strug-

In discussing the last two years.

In discussing the senate investigation now in progress in West Virginia and the connection of the APPEAL TO REASON therewith, a United States senator said in conversation with a friend:

out in Kansas to make the congress of the United States sit up and take

The most malignant enemy of the APPEAL does not deny its power, nor of absorbing interest, which will appear does its most vicious detractor dare to in successive issues of the APPEAL and does its most vicious detractor date we charge that that power has ever been used except upon the side of the toiling

Why, then, will not its friends, enough of them, take sufficient interest in it to keep it on a rising circulation, and make it unnecessary for me to make these humiliating pleas for support enough to keep this paper from going the way so many have gone whose bones bleach all along the track of the Socialist movement?

I confess it is hard for me to keep from becoming impatient when I hear of some of our professed friends who of some of our professed friends who are so ready to give ear to every passing rumor of an unfavorable nature, however idle, false or malicious, and plead this as an excuse for relaxing their activities in behalf of this paper. If they would stop to think but a moment they would realize that a paper such as the APPEAL TO REASON, fighting the greatest power on earth, with nothing behind it but the loyalty of its supporters, most of whom are poor, many of them very poor, must in the nature of things arouse the fiercest opposition and give rise to every conceivable falsehood, calumny and misrepresentation to counteract its influence and destroy its power. This should be so clearly understood, by Socialists at least, as to make it wholly unnecessary for me to take the time from the many urgent demands upon it to explain.

There are enough friends of the AP-

Quinland Railroaded.

Patrick L. Quinlan, an active Socialist and leader in the Paterson silk-workers' strike, has just begun serving an intermediate sentence of from one to termediate sentence of from one to seven years in the penitentiary at Tren-ton, N. J. He was convicted of having "incited to riot." On his way to prison he was marched through the streets of Paterson, handcuffed to a negro bur-glar. He now occupies a cell as though he had been a felon, is known only as "Number 2,660," has been "mugged" and finger-printed, and has had his head shaved. This case is the rawest in the naved. This case is the rawest in the istory of "Jersey justice."

VICE PRESIDENT MARSHALL in a speech suggests that the lobbying of the big interests in congress was justified. He is right. The laws that were passed favoring the big interests prove that it was justified. Besides, the lobby was a mighty fine thing for the congressmen. It helped their families to get to the society of the masters, etc., etc., too numerous to mention. Mr. Marshall is very much advanced in his views.

HETTY GREEN'S bank asks the with-drawal of government funds from her institution because the new administration had the nerve to ask her for in-terest on the deposit. Why shouldn't Uncle Sam deposit with his own postal savings banks, and use the deposits to do business with?

COOK KITCHEN says, says he: Bill Yus calkilates he don't take no hanker to Socialism 'c's his wife's cousin Tommy Sands is a Socialist an' he is as pore as anybuddy."

WHILE Socialism supplies its own logic, it is largely indebted to capitalism for material for agitation. And this material is by no means a small



England to Write Up the Appeal

George Allan England, the wellknown Socialist writer and author, is now in Girard, engaged in preparing In my last heart-to-heart talk with you I told you that during the last two years the Appeal, had won its greatest victories and also that during the same last spring, but a creat mass of other period it had hear in the same last spring, but a creat mass of other the first comprehensive "History of the work has delayed his arrival in Girard Now, however, be is on the job, and in a short time expects to have the first chapters ready for the press. -

> The history will cover the complete story of the Little old APPEAL, its growth, development and achievements, its many crusades and legal victories, the personalities connected with it, the Army, and many other features. The chapters will form a continued story will later be published in book form. Every member of the Army and reader of the APPEAL will want to read this great and dramatic story; and all Socialists and non-Socialists alike should follow it as it traces the birth, growth and triumphs of the greatest political newspaper the world has ever seen.

Further and more specific announ ments will shortly be printed. Watch

THE OIL KING AT 75. John D. Rockefeller, the richest ma in the world, celebrated his 75th birthday on July 8th.

The oil king is in fair health and gives promise of some years yet on earth before passing along.

His wealth is estimated at from half a billion to a billion dollars. He himself does not know within perhaps a hundred milion dollars or more just what his vast accumulations amount to. He has investments in almost everything that pays and these are yielding such enormous returns that it is not humanly possible to keep track of them all.

a stranger to the joy that comes to the soul that seeks not money, nor material advantage, nor brutalizing mastery, but only the consecration of service to one's fellow-beings.

Rockefeller at seventy-five—strange anomaly—is at once the richest and poorest man on earth.

A GREAT JOKE.

Capitalism is a great joker, and playfully imposes such humorous tricks on the people and the government.

The government claimed the manufacturers of oleo owed it \$1,200,000 as tax on the product. The company claimed exemption because the color was due to oil and not to artificial coloring. The Taft administration accepted \$101,000 in full settlement of

the claim.

Can nothing be done with the manufacturers for their fraud? No, they

were exonerased.

Can nothing be done with the officials who accepted the settlement? No, they are out of office and under no responsibility to the people.

It is simply a great joke on the people, that is all Smile, darn you, smile.

A free cloth-bound copy of Benson's 'The Truth About Benson's 'The Truth About Socialism' to the first 1,000 to order a weekly bundle of ten for a year, costing only \$2.50. Det your order in at

THE man who hasn't investigated is

Process has always been called immoral and dangerous.

THE philanthropist is a parasite on misery.—George Bernard Shaw.

Hz who can see the world through quizzical smile will see it as it is. HAPPY is the people who knows its great men and does not murder or

starve them. Every original thinker is an

The truth cannot be set aside by the

would adapt conditions to his need.

So many people imagine that their habits and customs are the laws of nature which others must not violate.

Those who work hardest receive least; those who do the least get the most. That is capitalism in operation.

ons and punishes the weak because they had not the chance to grow strong. ALL favor the right so long as they do not have to think out what may be right or contribute to forwarding right.

A starving man is sure that it is right to, get food, no difference how. Woe to the world when that becomes

the morals of man. AMERICAN rulers do not have the "in

The worst of crimes is poverty. But it is a social crime; and we can cease to commit it. It is proved to be a crime by the misery and evil it causes. Business as it is today is merely a

daily diversion of the wealth of the world, in which the fellows who do the dividing take the better and bigger

Don't be afraid of the idea of revo-lution. In Russia the proposition to have free schools and free press is considered so revolutionary it is regarded as extremely irreligious and subversive to morals. Hz who would obstruct the advance of the people, even though it be in a retrogressive movement, will be ground

into powder as surely as was the buffalo of olden time that sought to oppose the locomotive. We are very particular in selecting our officials who have circumscribed power and are soon out of office, and have nothing whatever to say about who shall rule us absolutely by con-

trolling the market and the job. hide their heads in shame to reflect that the world is no farther advanced than Moses was four thousand years ago, and that the "good" men still kill each other in battle like they did in the days of the shepherd kings.

s also a success.

NATURE gave her first creatures houses and armor on their backs. The second class she clothed. The best she left naked and without a home. These latter have surpassed them all, though they have not yet learned the lesson that nature meant to set, how to clothe all and give all homes that were better than furs and feathers and shells.

We read a good deal these days about efficiency. Capitalist America has gone efficiency mad. The owners of the earth are demanding more efficiency in pro duction, while the workers are conten The capitalists have their doctors of business. Why should not the workers have a few doctors of common sense?

THE Journal of Albuquerque, N. M., in commenting on the fact that Socialists do not consider the work at Panama, although conducted by the government, as fully socialistic, in that "The reason the girls do not get better wages is, they don't kick," said an employer on the witness stand. That is right. The average business man never pretends to give his workers what is due them unless he is asked, and then sometimes must be forced to do it even when he admits they are worth it.

in commenting on the fact that Socialists do not consider the work at Panama, although conducted by the government, as fully socialistic, in that is do not consider the work at Panama, although conducted by the government, as fully socialistic, in that is government does not spring from the people," declares this shows there is mothing democratic about Socialists.

You might as well say there is nothing religious about the bible.

BERNARD SHAW characterized th Englishman as a man "who does every-thing on principle. He robs you on business principles; he fights you on patriotic principles; he enslaves you on imperial principles; he bullies you on manly principles; he supports his king on loyal principles, and cuts off his king's head on republican principles.

Verilly the American is second consin king's head on republican principles. Verily the American is second cousing to the Englishman.

Socialist Soldiers Are In Danger of Army Plot

that he would do. When the body at private Crawford, a missing witness was found in Gray's Harbor a coroner's jury declared that death was caused from strangulation. Straub promptly arrested four friends of Coffman and every report from the locality indicates that all official reports are bent towards that all official reports are bent towards.

AMERICAN rulers do not have the "incentive" to do the best thing for their subjects. Their only incentive is to do them the best they can.

The modern prophet, telling the world what shall be, is the political scientist, and above all the acme of that scientist, the Socialist.

To beg is not to pray. To lift up the soulin aspiration and desire is quite different from humbling it to the dust and pleading for the crumbs.

Want will be ended so soon as the workers want to end it. But this desire must first become as acute with them as the appetite of a hungry man.

The worst of crimes is poverty. But it is a social crime; and we can cease to commit it. It is proved to be a crime by the misery and evil it causes.

ower and are soon out of office, and are nothing whatever to say about who shall rule us absolutely by controlling the market and the job.

The teachers of the world should ide their heads in shame to reflect that he world is no farther advanced than if oses was four thousand years ago, and that the "good" men still kill each the should be the should not be of such a should be soon to should be should not be of such a should not be of such as the should not should not be of such as the sho

done so long as houses are built to rent.

It is doing things that teaches men how to do them. The general learns general learns generalship while the sentry, though just as able, learns nothing. The working class movement is teaching the working class to do things for itself, and because this is true, every failure is also a success.

To be found. Certainly it must pervade under the way he s. talking. But, great and minority classes who would maintain their systems in opposition to the housand, say, full-blooded, impatient, determined, daring-yes, indiscreet—young agitators like this, scale treed over our country, there woulded that their army be kept purged of the working class movement is teaching the virus of Socialism. No institution of capitalism is more cleverly organized with a view to keeping it so purged. In

By telegraph to Appear, to Reason.
San Francisco, Cal.—Since the accompanying article was written further afford the large white the other feet afford the large white the other feet upon rations? Why may one outpy at developments at Ft. Stevens, 'Ore,' have placed five young Socialist soldiers, instead of one, in immediate jeopardy of imprisonment for a term of years. The five are Thomas Cameron, 22; George Tibbitts, 20; Edward Johnson, 21; Charles Kertz, 25; Waldo Coffman, 24
Evidently Colonel Straub decided that his detention of others was not enough to "stamp out Socialism in Fort Str." to "stamp out Socialism in Fort Struckers," which he is quoted as brasting beodoo chairs with a strange power of

fixing murder upon them. These lads all fear a frame-up and judgment at the hands of a military court under the thumb of the commander of the post. Coffman has now been in detention ten weeks with but one witness heard in his case. The others have been prisoners for two weeks. A letter just received from a Fort Stevens Socialist reads in part as follows:

"Cameron Tibble Labora and that's a man cantiflow and expect an honorable discharge."

Private Coffman accomplished his purpose. The dermant brains of his brother bond-servants were stirred into the low and damp pennisula bouth of the Columbia river's mouth, was supposed to the foundation of "conduct to the prejudice of good order and military descipline."

Wherefore today he spends his nights in a guard-house, is undergoing courted.

been too raw with them. Others about the post are being questioned about their Socialism. A young Macedonian cook for the 34th company has for about a year passed professed Socialism. He is a member of Local Astoria and Hammond were conflictionally six weeks ago and found him a revolutionary Socialist, but when he was called up before him again three days ago and the colonel asked him again if he was a Socialist he said 'No, sir.' Didn't you tell me several weeks ago that you were a Socialist? questioned the colonel. 'Yes, sir, but I have changed I'm a democrat now.' What made you change?' Tim scared.'

"The man was not locked up with the other five. We need help and need it bad. For heaven's sake get something to moving or several young men will be serving an unjust sentence soon because of the inactivity of their comrades." John Kenneth Turner.

The time has come for a closer inspection, but I talked the case over with Colonel Straub himself, with Captain Edwards, Coffman's counsel, and with Coffman, as well as with various soldier comrades of the prisoner.

WALDO H COFFMAN is a smooth-

faced boy of twenty-four, big and hand-some, with honest eyes that look into yours squarely and with a challenge. We sat together on the steps of Cap-tain Edward's quarters, the captain hav-ing ordered that the prisoner be brought up from the guard-house.

and that the "good" men still kill each other in battle like they did in the days of the shepherd kings.

The workers of the world might be well employed for a year in merely destroying the insanitary places in which they now live, and for five years longer in building them homes that are decent to inhabit. This will never be done so long as houses are built to rent.

than that their army be kept purged of the virus of Socialism. No institution of capitalism is more cleverly organized with a view to keeping it so purged. In the army free speech is unknown. A soldier, charged with any offense, is not tried before a jury of his peers. Constitutional rights, having such beginnings as Magna Charta, and developing down to the present day, have never been extended to the military forces of any country. When an American boy steps into the army he leaves the protection of constitution and courts behind him. It is precisely albe same as in Russia or in Mexico.

This being the case, when Socialism becomes an issue at any army post, it may be properly said to mark an era in the advance of the movement in this country. I do not know as to what extent Socialism has eaten into the foundations of the army in France and Germany and other political divisions of Europe, and what measures have been taken to stamp it out—as well as what to resist—but I believe that there is just now being presented to the United States its first notable instance of a Socialism struggle inside the very dead-line of the capitalistic citadel. In refer to the case of Waldo H. Coffman, who is being prosecuted at Fort Stevens, Ore, for the crime of thinking—and talking—Socialism.

There is something splendid in a smooth-faced youth starting out alone to overturn traditions hoary with the frost of centuries, and that when he is, as it were, a bond-servant in the inner temple devoted to the worship and permeter the political citadel. In the protection of the p

Socialism, who make them either through ignorance or malice. There is never a new idea advocated but that it

it possible for all men and women to marry, own homes of their own and raise their children with every comfort.

The Strength of Socialism.

with a little more than a million; the

lion, though Belgium, Australia and Great Britain are not far behind, while Finland, Italy, New Zealand and Rus-

sia each polls approximately a third of a million votes. It must be understood,

however, that in Germany and some other countries in Europe the Socialist

strength is greater than shown at the polls. There, women suffrage does not prevail, and beside, property qualifica-

tions give the rich men a representation far in excess of their numerical strength. Because the population of the United States is so much greater than in some of the other countries, it has a

than 3,000 minor offices, with represen-tation in six legislatures. Every nation named has its press—daily, weekly and monthly. The United States has about

nay fluctuate slightly on account of removal of workers from one place to another, the history of Socialism both in the United States and Europe and

in the United States and all other countries, shows a steady in-crease from the first without a single

Debs Protects Unfortunate Girl

Terre Haute, Ind., July 5th.—Eugene V. Debs, recent Socialist candidate for president, is today sheltering in his home Helen Cox, daughter of a Methodist preacher once prominent in Indiana, who had been arrested for immorality. He took her from the city indi

Later the young man divorced her and took her child away from her. The other night she was arrested on the street and had been in jail for three

days when Debs was permitted, as an emergency probation officer, to take her

"This girl has been persecuted," de-clared Debs in a public statement. "Will

Terre Haute help her, or will its organ-ized force be used to drive her to des-

that is the police policy toward women, then to be consistent the police

should compel immoral men who stand on the streets to stay in the red light district. The men who hunt girls are

more dangerous to society than women.
"It is time for this pittless cruelty to
stop. Why not war on the immoral
people in high life instead of persecut-

ing this penniless girl?"

Mrs. Debs, in accordance with her in-

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etrograde movement.

From Press Dispatch.

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cialism?

than 4,500,000

What is the present strength of So-Germany leads with more

been caught at it. Indeed, actual con-finement in a penitentiary would have been in some ways less galling; for in prison one may frankly say that it is a filthy hole and he wants to get out if it. In prison one does not become in active and, to all intents, a volun-ary part of an institution that he pathes.

laybes.

It was an infuriating life to Waldo Cofimun—the kow-towing to his "superiors," the fetichism of the flag, the daily monkey drills, the ox-like subservience of his comrades. Cofiman began by "talking back" to one or another of his messmates when the conversation revealed that the "army discipline" had spun its web about brain as well as body. Gradually he became more aggressive. Discussions, entered into in the squad rooms at night, assumed almost the aspect of formal meetings. Without mincing his words Private Coffman unfolded the Socialist interpretation of modern war. He preached anti-patriotism and anti-mili-arism where anything that is not patri-tism and in the military spirit is liable

to bring court martial.

The road was not easy at any point.
Old men, in their third and fourth enments, who could never hope to leave army and had nothing to look forward to except an army pension, might curse the army blue among themselves, but they naturally resented condemna-

n from a raw recruit. Nevertheless, Coffman's ideas, once Nevertheless, Coffman's ideas, once they are listened to, won a measure of acquiescence. Fort Stevens is a small post; it beasts but three companies, yet soon more than a dozen men were avowed Socialists. Four joined the party local at Astoria. Others, unable to endure the life after the scales had fallen from their eyes, went over the

fallen from their eyes, "went over the hills" (the soldiers' term for desertion).

There was a change in the very atmosphere at Fort Stevens. Discipline was not what it had been. The officers were obeyed still, but out of the corners of many pairs of eyes they caught a of many pairs of eyes they caught a disturbing message: "You're no better disturbing message: "You're no better man than I am, and some day I'll tell

ething had to be done. Private Coffman, Ninety-third company, was the ringleader. An example must be made of Private Coffman.

of Private Coffman.

It is safe to say that what happened to Private Coffman at Fort Stevens would have happened to him or any other soldier who did and said the same things in any other army post in the United States. When the private soldier begins to think the army begins to crumble. Coffman was making the soldiers think. Wherefore he was placed Wherefore he was placed under arrest on the charge of "conduct to the prejudice of good order and mili-tary discipline, in violation of the 62d article of war."

NATURALLY, the prosecution says

Coffman is marked for a term in prison.

To begin, Coffman had been warned by comrades who overheard various of focers talking about him that he would be punished. Twice the first sergeant came to Coffman's squad room, by command of the company captain, and gave orders that "there will be no more Socialist meetings in this barracks."

Second, the day previous to his arrest Coffman and another Socialist named Cameron were called before the commanding officer, Colonel Straub, and questioned as to their political beliefs. When they did not deny their faith, the colonel, it is claimed, flew into a rage and damned them as "ced-flag anarchists."

Third, Coffman was arrested on May 3d Contrary to the usual custom, it was about three weeks before he was officially informed of the nature of the charges against him. Meanwhile, it was matter of common agreement, both the fort and elsewhere, that he was the guard-house for preaching So-

Socialists at the reservation nt Daniel Leary of the artillery non-mmissioned staff was placed under arrest in quarters and a similar charge the prosecution osking for more time to was placed against him, the specification find evidence. It has been continued ever since—at this writing, one month, the well-known leafler "The American Membrial Coffeen and the second sec Circus," which was described as "sedi-tious literature." Leary deserted when about to be confined in the guard-house. At about the same time Private Camthat ordinarily would have been overthe liberties of another

That there is animus on the part of the commanding officer against Coff-man is amply evident. While awaiting

****** The Fire Gun.

The Fire Gun.

It is the gun that is fired that counts in war. It is the man who sends out APPEALS who does the meedful work in winning for Socialism. You may not be able to speak personally, but you may address many every week by circulating the APPEALS, and do their talking through that. It is a great plan, and it has been shown to be productive in results. Here are the prices:

put to work, it is claimed, at more menial tasks than are often assigned to soldiers after conviction.

Colonel Straub is reported as having said that he will stamp out Socialism at Fort Stevens at any cost. Whether said that he will stamp at Fort Stevens at any cost. Whether or not he said it, he seems to be proceeding with that end in view. Though Captain Long, commanding Coffman's company, signed the complaint, Colonel Straub is apparently directing the prosecution. At one time he called before him the guard-house squad—the group him the guard-house squad—the fort cution. At one time he called before him the guard-house squad—the group of soldiers under sentence at the fort for petty offenses—and begged them to tell him "one thing" that might be used against Coffman. These petty officers, it is claimed, were to infer that "something strong", against Coffman might bring a lightening of their burdens, and one of them did make a statement which may yet be used by the ment which may yet be used by

procecution.

Corporal Shade, the only one who, at this writing, has given testimony against Coffman, not only had a grudge against the boy (because he refused against the boy (because he refused against the boy (because he refused against the boy). story is that Shade had stolen a bayonet

him with prosecution for it unless he "came through" against Coffman.

Evidence of animus is found also in statements of Captain Long, who declared in the hearing of one of the soldier Socialists that he had enough evidence to "stick" Coffman for ten years and that he'd at last "get" the man who had disrupted his company.

rallied to Coffman's support the post tailor at Fort Stevens came down with a proposition to raise a fund to bribe Shade and other witnesses to desert and thus "save Coffman." After investigation the Astoria comrades cluded that the post tailor had been selected for the Harry Orchard role in a plot of the military authorities to "send over" a lot of Coffman's civilian friends, it being a criminal offense to induce a soldier to desert. After giving friends, it being a criminal offense to induce a soldier to desert. After giving his testimony, Shade did desert and the friends of Coffman are not yet certain that the supposed plot will not be carried out. ried out.

If the prosecution of Coffman was a "frame-up" to "railroad" him to a long

term in prison, then why has it not been carried through?

The primary reason, I suspect, is the unlooked-for publicity that has been given the case. Ordinarily, when a soldier is marked for severe punishment, the validity of the evidence cuts little figure. There is a form of trial by court martial; that is all. "When an officer is the accuser, an enlisted man officer is the accuser, an enlisted man NATURALLY, the prosecution says that Socialism has nothing whatever to do with the Coffman case. Colonel Straub said, to me: "There is nothing political about this. This man is not being prosecuted because he is a Socialist. There is nothing in all this newspaper talk. The man is charged with a military offense purely and will make the accuser, an enlisted man the accused, it is a foregone conclusion," is the way a retired army officer, referring to the Coffman case, put the thing. The court martial is conducted entirely by officers—and the officers with a constant of the accused, it is a foregone conclusion," is the way a retired army officer, referring to the Coffman case, put the thing. The court martial is conducted entirely by officers—and the officers with a constant of the court martial is conducted entirely by officers—and the accused, it is a foregone conclusion," and the accused, it is a foregone conclusion, a Straub said to me: "There is not being prosecuted because he is a Socialist. There is nothing in all this newspaper talk. The man is charged with a military offense purely and will be tried for that alone."

And Captain Edwards said: "I don't think Socialism has anything to do with the case."

But the evidence is overwhelming that But the evidence is overwhelming that hecause of Socialism that in prison.

fore conviction and sentence. Coffman was arrested May 3d. His trial did not begin for nearly a month. During the interim, by methods such as are referred to above, the prosecution found only two witnesses who would agree to swear to the specifications. One of these, Private Crawford, disappeared a few nights exceptions to the specification of these private crawford, disappeared a few nights exceptions to the specification of the second of a few nights previously to the beg ning of the trial. He was drunk hing of the trial. He was drunk at Hammond in a saloon on the water-front. The tide was high and Crawford is supposed to have fallen overboard and been carried out to sea.

The second witness, Corporal Shade, swore to the specifications and then de-serted. Friends of Coffman say that Shade has declared from his place that he swore falsely under duress of Colonel Straub and that he may be induced to make an affidavit to that effect. The prosecution sent to San Francisco for depositions from a third witness, Private Lowe, but Lowe to having heard Coffman say nothing of the sort attributed to him and the judge advocate refused to read the depo-

with the taking of the testimony of Corporal Shade the trial was continued the prosecution asking for more time to find evidence. It has been continued Meanwhile. Colliman is neld a close prisoner. He claims to be ready with witnesses to establish an alibi as to one of the specifications. He is not afraid of being convicted on valid evidence, but is still afraid of being rail-roaded on a frame-up case. The articles of war do not specify a maximum or minimum nunishment for "conduct

that ordinarily would have been overlooked, while the liberties of another Socialist named Kurtz were curtailed Still other Socialists were called before the commanding officer and closely questioned.

Fifth, the case against Coffman is, on its face, a "frame-up." There are two specifications. The first charges the use of certain unprintable language applied to the national flag on March 2d, or two months before the arcest of the accused. The second charges the use of unprintable language applied to the latter's death, about November 2, 1912, or six months before the arrest of the accused.

This gives an idea of what desperate raking into the past there must have been in order to make a respectable showing in the plot to railroad a Socialist.

That there is animus on the part of the commanding officer against Coffman is amply evident. While awaiting

der to muzzle them.

It will be seen, therefore, that Coffman is by no means out of danger. Publicity has halted the prosecution. More publicity is needed to prevent conviction a little later. If the plot to punish Coffman because he is a Socialist succeeds it will be used as a precedent for similar cases that are unrecedent for similar cases that are unreset succeeds it will be used as a pre-cedent for similar cases that are sure to come up in the future. If the So-cialists of the United States win the Coffman fight it means that they have not saved one of their comrades from the penitentiary, but hundreds.

WHEN the united powers of Europe went to battle against Turkey they called it a holy war. Now that they are quarreling among themselves over the spoils of that war one can understand that the "holy" was shot full of



Chinch Bugs and the Farmers

ONG, long ago, in a far country, a thriving colony of chinch-bugs inhabited a farmer's corn-field. The farmer, it is true, had dug a trench about his field and had filled it with tar, in the inhospitable endeavor to keep all chinch-bugs out; but the bugs had managed to forestall him and had not only established themselves in the had managed to forestall him and had not only established themselves in the field, but, being good mathematicians, had already begun to multiply at a great rate, by the time the corn was getting juicy and luscious.

Busily, day by day, the bugs munched away at the corn, living on velvet and wallowing in the fat of the land. And mightily content were the hearts of all.

mightily content were the hearts of The farmer, noting something of the damage now visible in his crop, essayed various methods of attack; but the wily bugs evaded him, and what few members they lost in battle with the farmer were far more than made up by their orrest and increasing hirthests.

by their great and increasing birth-rate.

All seemed well. Good times smiled on Bugdom. Prosperity waxed high. The bugs got sleek and fat, grew side-whiskers, took to wearing silk hats, and adopted for their national coat of arens the motto: "It's a Chinch!"

But also the misfecture was invalid.

the motto: "It's a Chinch!"
But alas, the misfortune was imminent, unforeseen and unexpected. "The best laid schemes of bugs and men gang aft agley," and all at once a rumor of panic and hard times began to disturb the bug community. For so great had become their increase and so voracious their appetites, that ere long a distinct shortage of corn-fodder so voracious their appetites, that ere long a distinct shortage of corn-fodder became apparent in the field. The leaves grew yellow and full of holes, most of the shoots were devoured, and only tough and unnutritious stalks were left. Starvation stared the bugs in the face The distressed chinches, in dismay,

assembled in a great congress in the southwest corner of the field, to take counsel in this great calamity. A chairman was appointed, and the rostrum was thrown open, on the stake-and-rider fence, to all who wished to be

Then up sprang a young, strong, adventurous bug, waved his antennae in the air, and in a loud squeak declared: "Ladybugs and Gentlemen: Across coher that the strong coher that the squeak declared and still untouched fields exist. White and still untouched fields exist. White we need is new territory. Expansion must be our watchword. Let us all enter the new field and exploit its still untouched resources. Thus, and in no other way, shall we all be saved, and once again enjoy prosperity?"

That Mr. Gardner was correct in his analysis of the reasons for reclamation at this time is proved by the following testimony of J. J. Hill, of the Great Northern railroad, before the interstate commerce commission: the road great explorers tell us other and still untouched fields exist. What

the assembly:
"My friends, be not deceived. The preceding speaker is only a bughouse jingo, after all. Let us beware of en-tangling foreign alliances. What we need is more intensive culture, at home. I feel positive our own resources are not yet exhausted. Let us go over the whole field again, and make the most of our still remaining opportunities. Development of latent home methods of exploitation is what we need. I

hank you!"
A pious bug sprang up, crossed his front legs over his ample adbomen, glanced heavenward, and in sanctimo-

nious tones remarked:
"Dear Brethren and Sistren Bugs, Dear Brethren and Sistren Bugs, we should approach the matter less materially and more spiritually. Let us hold the right mental attitude toward the farmer, send him love-vibrations and keep him in tune with the infinite. Then perhaps he will once nor execute the sum of this neglected field. labor hard in the hot sun for our ben-efit, restore the crop, and so bring us once more to a condition flowing with

once more to a condition flowing with corn and wine, as it were. Let us pray."

A long silence followed, broken only by an unseemly jibe of "Hum Bug!" from an old captain of cornistry in the front row. All eyes turned toward him. He now arose, with ponderous tread mounted the fence, and, jingling his heavy gold watch-chain, spoke thus:

"My friends, you are all wrong. Piety will never fill our empty inwards, nor will vibrations affect the farmer, the worker of this field. As for foreign fields, remember this, we are surrounded. fields, remember this, we are surrounded by tar, which we cannot cross. It's against bug nature. We must use diplomacy. Rather than devour the whole crop at once, and discourage the farmer—who will then move away and abandon the field—we must institute abandon the field—we must institute profitsharing with him, welfare-work, insurance, and so on, and must hum as sweetly as possible. We must con-vince him of the identity of interest be-tween chinch-bugs and farmers, and—" But his speech was never finished. For just at that moment the farmer, happening along, noticed the entire bug closely assembled in the corner Heck!" he exclaimed,

joyful amazement. "Out from under cover at last, be ye? A chinch!"

"It takes a blacksmith's strength to get an idea into some heads," says Comrade C. E. Fos-ter, Stanford, Mont. He sends along \$1 to help swell the anvil chorus consisting of 30,000 black-smiths in the United States who are now being put on the Appeal list. The friends of this paper and Socialism pay for their sub-scriptions. Will you send a dol-lar or two to this fund?

Another Railroad Stea!

IN the Technical World Magazine for June, 1913, Gilson Gardner gives some interesting information concerning the reclamation projects of Uncle Sam, as they are called. The data, as Gardner gives it, of this new work that rivals the Panama canal in extent and effectiveness, is as follows:

Fifteen thousand families worth on an Fifteen thoused families worth on an average perhaps \$4,000 apiece.

A producing plant owned and operated by these families with a total value of approximately \$83,000,000.

An annual product which last year

annal product which last read to \$18,000,000, and which will

amounted to \$18,000,000, and which will increase yearly.

Economic independence for approximately 75,000 persons.

The government has constructed irrigation works costing approximately \$75,000,000, and bringing under water 1,160,000 acres of what before was arid, useless land. The government wants settlers for this land and, in order to encurage settlers offers lands in farm units of 20, 40 and 80 acres at the actual cost of work of reclamation. In order to make the proposition still more attractive the settler is permitted to enter and begin cultivation on the payment of a nominal sum ranging from \$3 to \$3 an acre, the other payments being distributed over a period of ten years. No interest is charged on the deferred payments.

That sounds good, and as far as the construction of the dams is concerned, it is good. The work has been done well, and thousands of acres of land have been redeemed. Moreover, the work has been done economically and without graft. It illustrates, just what the Panama canal does, that Uncle Sam can do things if he chooses to do them.

But, as Mr. Gardner points out, it is strange that the work should be done

at this time when there is so much un from cultivation for purposes of specu-lation, and when there was no special demand on the part of the people for reclamation service. Mr. Gardner points out the reason the work was done in

"There was an occasional reference to the desirability of giving settlers an opportunity to secure homes, but no great emphasis was laid on this argument. The government does not argument. The government does not assist city folks to secure homes and it might be difficult to explain this partiality for the man who makes his living from the ground. To have told the truth would not have done at all. For the thath was this: HALF A DOZEN RAILROADS WITH EXTENSIVE TENSIVE MILEAGE IN THE SEMI-ARID STATES CON-CEIVED THE IDEA THAT THEIR PROSPERITY WOULD BE ENHANCED, IF ARID LANDS ALONG THEIR RIGHTS OF WAY WERE RENDERED FERTILE. SETTLERS AND PRODUCTS OF THE FARM FEED MONEY INTO
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THAT SAME TOWNS WOULD THE SALE OF CHICAGO STATES AND THE SALE OF CHICAGO STATES UP ON THEIR LINES. WORTHLESS REAL ESTATE WOULD BECOME VALUABLE AND THE REVENUES OF THE ROADS WOULD BE MUCH LARGER SO EACH LINE

Three railroads subscribed \$5,000 each, and hired a fellow from California named Maxwell, a rapid typewriter, to educate the people about recismation. After three or four years, two other roads came in, and before long we had the movement started. It is further proved by hundreds of complaints that have come to the Ar-PEAL from settlers in these projects. They unite in declaring that the government is arbitrarily changing its contract with them, demanding more and more money, until they are unable to pay out, and many will have to aban-don their claims. The general senti-ment of these complaints is indicated by the following one from a settler on

one of these projects: The government through its project engineers has collected for water before it had water to deliver, and has taken all the money in sight. Most of us have run our limit at the local banks. Many have proved up and got a loan on claims at twelve per cent interest. Still, they demand more money when there is no money to get. I understand many other projects are in just as bad a fix.

That is it. Having induced settlers to go on the other projects in order to make it appear they were for public benefit, now he work is done, the government is using all its power to cause them to leave the land so the railroad magthe land so the railroad mag-nates who promoted the "projects" may gobble it up. President Wilson is warned that these projects, inherited from two of his predecessors, are likely to prove as great scandals as the McNabb-Mc-Reynolds matter.

The APPEAL is not standing sponsor for the settlers on these projects, who hoped to have Uncle Sam do things for her.

"The police have told her that she "The police have told her that she their benefit and have merely discovered that he was really doing them for the benefit of men who were richer than they. But the scandal is there ust the same.

The APPRAL is not opposing reclama-tion. Indeed, it favors she work. The railroads are to be thanked in that they that have induced Uncle Sam to show that use he can do such work. But when the can do such work but when the people's money is used to reclaim public land and make it valuable, that land the can do such work but when the can do such work but when the can do such work with the can do such work. should forever remain the property of the WHOLE PEOPLE AND BE FARMED BY UNCLE SAM IN A With which he hastily picked up a large flat rock, labelled "Ballot" and, dropping it quietly but tarmly on the whole bug tribe, effectually squashed them to a pulp.

"After all," mused the farmer, chewing a straw, "I reckon this here corn belongs to me!" of the country.

THE supreme court has just decided that the civil rights act of 1875, imposing penalties on negroes is inconstitutional because it discriminates as to races and sections. The many who have suffered because of the enforcement of It is capitalism's way to do what it desires, and then if it atled without the law, the law will do nothing to punish those who punished others. Great old system, bo.

After Your "Coon" A free cloth-bound copy of

Benson's "The Truth About Socialism" to the first 1,000 to order a weekly bundle of ten for a year, costing only \$2.50. Get your order in at once. BY LUCIEN SAINT Washington, D. C.—The Nationa Association of Manufacturers, its lobby and how it has operated in Washington is the subject of inquisition by the senate lobby investigating committee. This action is being taken by the senate lobby investigating committee. its lobby ittee. This against its will. The senate, being above against its will. The senate, being above all else the chamber of special privi-lege had to be driven into this inquiry by the confession of Colonel Mulhal, one time Washington conndential man of the N. A. M. It is probable that What Socialism Is Not.

I have heard it charged that Socialists are free dividing up the property of all the people. Is that true! It is not. These are charges made by enemies of Socialism, who make them either socialism, who make them either that it Asking About Socialism

of the N. A. M. It is probable that the inquiry will result in a whitewash for the Manufacturers.

Meanwhile let me present some facts regarding the N. A. M. drawn from its own records how on file in the capital. These records show unmistakably that the N. A. M. maintained an extensive service for the protection of its members against attempted labor legislation, that it got into politics at every possible turn, and that it got after politicians

never a new idea advocated but that it has to run the gauntlet of misrepresentation. They charged that the public schools means irreligion; that early republicans believed in marriage of whites and blacks; and even that Jesus was opposed to religion. Socialism is a political and economic question. It includes in its adherents all shades of religious and non-religious belief. All are united, however, on the proposition of ending the capitalist system through an industrial democracy, and though in session of the government, we learn some interesting facts relative to the "National Council for Industrial Defense," of which Van Cleave, Taft's friend, was chairman. This council has affiliated with it more than 225 local, of ending the capitalist system through in an industrial democracy, and though in different countries, in different periods, minor issues may press to the front as steps toward that end, the aim is ever steps toward that end, the aim is ever matters pertaining to class legislation" matters pertaining to class legislation at the words of the N. A. M. itself. and everywhere the same. So far from believing in dividing up, Socialism is opposed to dividing up the earnings of the workers through the paying of dividends. So far from advocating of "free lust" Socialists would make as its general counsel, it presents a recognized force in opposition to proposed leg-

We read:

The organization is theroughly equipped for systematic work, and, with Mr. Emery as its general counsel, it presents a recognized factor in opposition to proposed legislation which is himical not alone to the business interests of the country, but to the welfare of the nation as a whole. In addition to the Washington work, Mr. Emery has rendered valuable service in opposing victous class legislation in several state legislatures, having made legal arguments before the judiciary committees of the legislature of Indians, Missouri, Connecticut and New Jersey against anti-injunction and other injurious labor legislation, in each of which cases his sound and convincing

This man Emery, who, in his fine residence in the best district of Washresidence in the best district of Washington, entertains senators and congressmen at his table, knows exactly what is he up to and how to put it through. He is an expert, highly paid lobbyist, and, from the point of view of the N. A. M. he is earning his salt. Speaking to his masters at a convention of the association not along ago he delivered himself of this house. he delivered himself of this homily on how to influence congressmen:

how to influence congressmen:

The legislative situation at Washington will become clear only when you realize the personal position of the average representative. Our congressmen proceed to Washington from every part of the United States. Their term is so short that almost before grateful congratulations upon election have died away a nerve-wearing struggle for renomination is in progress. The congressmen, therefore, is almost continuously engaged in a contest to retain his east. Your congressman desires to help his constituents and his party in such a very that he will help himself. He performs in Washington; he lives in his district. What he thinks his district thinks a great factor is shoping his conduct,

through the means described by Emery the N. A. M. according to its own records available in Washington, has maintained a wonderfully efficient organization. Daniel Davenport, one of the lobbyists, thus reported on a year's work to his employers:

work to his employers:

I was on the ground. I know what was done: and let me tell you, gentlemen, that the great work that was done there this winter, which was so effective for the present-for in my opinion the war is not concluded yet—the work that was done there were not half so much that of those of as who appeared before the committee and made arguments and introduced evidence and made appeals, such as I made before committees, as it was the great work of organization which was from first to last brought to bear upon the committees of congress, with the result that was obtained.

Among the measures which this who had been arrested for immorality. He took her from the city jail.

All Terre Haute is very much stirred by Debs' challenge to "Christians and hypocrites to come into the open in their true colors, to live up to the standards they have professed or to admit that their charity is only a cloak."

Debs after publicly announcing that he would open his home to the girl and that she must be received by friends of

Among the measures which this strong organization has been battling that she must be received by friends of his family as one of his children, issued what he called his "challenge to the Christianity of Terre Haute." Recently the girl eloped with the son of a prominent family and was married. and successfully battling to kill in Washington are

Child labor legislation. Anti-injunction legislation.
Contempt of court legislation.
Eight-hour-day legislation for the betterment of the worker.
In these same documents Emery recites this instance of the successful

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I want to say . . . that the southern moved looks in a public statement. "Will ferre Haute help her, or will its organized force be used to drive her to desperation?

"Let Terre Haute ask, 'What would brist do?"

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"Our family has opened our home to her.

"The police have told her that she pust keep off the streets or go to the feel light district. Do the police mean o get recruits for the red light district? If that is the police policy toward women, then to be consistent the police mean of the that is the police policy toward women, then to be consistent the police and the streets to stay in the red light district. The men who hunt girls are listing and adaptability to dreumstances.

The Hon. J. W. Fordney, one time must keep off the streets or go to the red light district. Do the police mean to get recruits for the red light district?

The Hon. J. W. Fordney, one time standpat republican representative from standpat republican representative from Michigan, at a meeting of the N. A. M. once told a peculiarly appropriate story about two men who had captured a coon which they had determined to give to one of three boys giving the best answer to a question. "What is your politics?" they said to boy nim-Mrs. Debs, in accordance with her invariable custom, refused to talk for publication. It is known, however, that
the girl was taken into the Debs home
with Mrs. Debs' full accord.

The legislative committee investigating the baby farms at Chicago expresses the conviction that in many inmore to one of three boys giving the best answer to a question. "What is your politics?" they said to boy number one. "Republikan, dyed in the wool," he replied. The second boy repiled that he was "A democrat to the core."

The third boy, according to form the properties of the core."

The control of the con stances the helpless infants left there were burned, leaving the impression that they were burned alive. Sure thing That was the way to make money out of the transaction, and making money is the sole object of business under

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Burden of Age

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A LL men and women feel yes, know-that when they get old they are considered a burden. Even children do not return the loving care they received. Business care, worry, misfortune—all these tend to spoil the springs of filial love. Yet with all this men and women seem to have no care men and women seem to have no care for the future, make no preparation for it. No magnificent structures supplied with every appliance for making the lives of old people pleasant are built. While the majority of old people are cast on the world like old horses, unwanted and uncared for, they make no preparation while they are directing the affairs of life to provide for such an emergency. I would like to see the most beautiful palaces built for the care emergency. I would like to see the most beautiful palaces built for the care of the aged men and women who choose to avail themselves of it. Individually I cannot make safe provision for my-self—sickness, fire, panics, betrayed trusts—all these are between me and my care in my old age. I wou have the insurance of such public pro-vision against want or perhaps unwel-come burden on my children than all the wealth I ever possessed. But now nothing but a poorhouse or a pauper's hovel and the potter's field waits on the masses if they grow old and helpless. They will build great courthouses, state nouses and other useless structures, but nothing for themselves when they shall need it. In other countries they are wiser. They are erecting magnificent homes to care for themselves when they can no longer carry on the battle of life. Funny that life should be a battle, isn't it? Life should be a joy.

Privileged Corporations.

Privileged Corporations.

If the people of Marion county, West Virginia, need further evidence that the corporations are a privileged class, they have a practical demonstration of it on the Morgantown and Beverly turnpike, near Fairmort. The Virginia and Pittsburg and C operative company, commonly known as the Hite's mines, has for more than a year been removing the coal from under this highway, causing dangerous breaks in the road and leaving dangerous holes on the roadsides. The prosecuting attorney and the members of the county court have been several times notified of the dangerous condition of this road and of the operations of the said coal company, but no action is being taken tonamed has its press—daily, weekly and monthly. The United States has about 300 papers, including five dailies and the Appear to Reason, the largest, in circulation, of any political paper in the world. Socialism is organized in practically every nation. Even China and Japan, several South African countries and Australia have their Socialist representatives in legislatures. It may be said with truth that while the vote may flactuate slightly on account of removal of workers from one place to another, the history of Socialism both in the United States and Europe and all other countries about a same and interested sentiment in his construction of the operations of the said coal company continues to remove the should pay most attention to those from whom he coal company continues to coal company conti protect the taxpayers of the public, to insure the safety of the public.

J. L. Bice.

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So it is not strange that the "eminently respectable gentiemen" of whom congress was composed at that time, felt their dignity offended, their pride insulted and their rights outraged when a mere working animal was thrust in upon them as a political equal and fit to sit in congress with them.

In a recent debate on the recall of judges in the senate, Senator Ashurst of Arizona, one of the most progressive members of that body, paid a well deserved tribute to Ely Moore from which we quote as follows:

served tribute to Ely Moore from which we quote as follows:

The struggle for social justice for the people who perform physical labor has been even greater and more stubbornly resisted. As late as the year 1800 men were severely punished in England for organizing guilds or labor unions, and the condition of the working class was little better than that of slaves. It was not until 1875, in England, that the laws against the trades unions were repealed. In the early days of our own government nearly all the work was performed either by slaves or indentured servants, and wages amounted to an average of \$1 per day. Heartless writers referred to the laboring classes as the "living machines which wealth possesses".

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Leaving aside the educative and propagandistic aspect of Mayor Wilson's incumbency, it is impossible in the face of facts to answer the above

the face of facts to answer the above question in any other way than in a decided affirmative.

Financially the city of Berkeley was never in a healthier condition than it is today. On assuming office on July 1, 1911, Mayor Wilson found a general fund of \$12,500 in the treasury. At the close of the first year that fund was increased to \$27,000, and this year's refund of \$12,500 in the treasury, close of the first year that fund was increased to \$27,000, and this year's reincreased to \$27,000, and this year's report will show money to the extent of
\$60,000 available at the beginning of
the fiscal year. In the two years the
cash basis fund has been increased
from \$18,000 to \$39,000. There has not
been a single leak in Berkeley finances.
Mayor Wilson personally supervising
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Although no bonds have been voted no period in the city's history has been more proline of municipal improvements and activities. After ten years' agitation the garbage incinerator became a reality under the administration now retiring. The contract has been awarded and the work is well under way. A special tax was voted and the sum of \$58,400 is in the treasury, specifically set aside for the purpose.

A municipal ambulance, the lack of which has long been a disgrace to the city, has been purchased for \$4,100, and a handsome garage built near the city hall at contract price of \$1,408.

A municipal bacteriological and chemical laboratory has also been established en

subtler influence of Mayor Wilson's administration have been a general feeling of confidence, a welding of the opposing factions of town and gown and a wide spreading spirit of social understanding and fellowship.

It was Karl Marx who pointed out that "capitalism is its own grave digger." The grave is about completed. Who will roll in the corpse? Socialists, of course—they'll do the job in 1916. Get ready by joining the Appeal's 1916 club. Send in your application consisting of a four-years' subscription to the Appeal for a dollar. If you are already a subscriber have your subscription extended four years.

Profits of the Steel Trust

From report of commissioner of corporations on the steel corporation, May, 1913.

For the inmpany profit on iron one was no less than \$4.30 per ton out of an average ore price per ton of \$4.18 in which there was, in addition to the profit of \$1.30, a further consideration of the steel corporation in the dress circle, with cushioned chairs and all that sort of thing.

I have watched you, Henry, when you have gone to Mr. Judge at the arbitration court. I have seen you plead the profit of \$1.30, a further consideration court. I have seen you plead with that judge to give you a penny per the same to the wast to go to Timbuctoo for a superposition. the profit of \$1.30, a further considerable transportation cost and profit. Owing to the fact that about two tons of ore were required to make a ton of pig iron, this profit per ton in ore involves a profit of about \$2.48 per ton in the cost of pig iron on this account alone.

Thus the profit of the Steel corporation from the transportation of its own ore in 1910, averaged over all its ore delivered at lower lake ports, was about to get as much as the number of the ports was about to get as much as the number of the ports was about the first per hour.

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tion facilities, manufacturing plants, and net working capital, required for the production of rails was about \$65 per ton of product, according to computa-Berkeley, Cal—A few days ago J. It Wilson, the only Socialist mayor o has ever held sway in a California described by a non-Socialist executive and council. The same question which was asked and answered at the end of the Socialist regime in Milwaukee is being asked today here: Is a Socialist administration capable of handling the practical business affairs of a city government?

News of Socialism.

Several Socialist locals of Brooklyn N. I. have united in forming a bareball c.ub. Negro Socialists of Little Rock, Ark, are holding Sunday meetings during July in Sumner hall, for the purpose of interesting church people in the subject of Socialism.

ism. A mass meeting of the co-operative farmers' society ties was recently held in the "people's house" at Teimegyer, Hungary. These societies have a membership of 368 and last year handled \$25,000 worth of

Angele societies have a membership of sost and last year handled \$25,000 worth of business.

Ernest Ellas Kirk and Harry Marshall McKee. Socialists were sent to prison in San Diego for speaking on the street. They stood at the prison door and spoke to a crowd that assembled and filled the street for a block.

Gustave Anderberg of Lynn Mass, secretary of Lynn local and a member of the state committee of the Socialist party, has been sentenced to three months in prison by Judge Loring at Ipswitch for addressing a body of strikers at the hosiery mill there.

Because several Socialist speakers were arrested for talking on the streets of Minnespolis. Socialists of that city have entered a free speech fight. There were 20 speakers on the job one night and as soon as one was arrested another would take his place.

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A carload of workingmen were forcibly selzed and shipped out of Tucker. Utah, like so many cattle recently. They had done nothing worse than watch the trains and inform all incomers that a strike was on in Tucker. Five strikers were sentenced to jail in Provo for terms varying from 60 days to several months.

E. H. H. Gatea was arrested in Pittsburg. Kan, recently for making a Socialist specific of Crawford county was present keeping order and protesting against the arrest. When the case came to trial the city attorney admitted the ordinance under which arrest was made was invalid and

be employed.

I have traveled with you by rail and boat, and we always traveled second-class. Henry, because there was no third-class.

We have humped blueys together, and through it all you have never thought to question the why or the wherefore. I have seen your wife, Henry, walking up and down the street, looking into shop windows, to see where the cheapest goods could be purchased.

I have seen your wife making up shoddy material into dresses for herself and the children.

Let us start with the highest.

We import a sentleman from England, Henry, and we call him the governor is because they kept the sheep poor.

You remember all laughed, Henry I laughed because I knew that you had parasites living on you, and when I saw those sheep trying to resist being dipped, thought how like a sheep you were.

Shall I point to some of the parasites that are feeling on you, Henry?

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We import a sentleman from England, Henry, and we call him the governor is be-

I have noticed that when you took your wife to the theater or the music halls or the picture show, you have always taken her to the cheapest seats. You are not kind to your wife and shilling per hour. Henry, but sixty-one shillings per hour. children, Henry.

But still you are good natured and Counting the week's work as forty four hours that's how his wages par

rom speech of Mr. Forward, American. 1815, in Documentary History of Amer-ican Industrial Society.

self and the children.

I have noticed that when you took Why we call him the governor is be-

because we are told there are mansions in the sky for the meek and lowly down here.

I was in the country once, Henry;

Little Stories from History

Old Attitude Toward Strikes.

We can do it, Henry, whenever we ante out that within ten days each of them will be returned to you with a new scalp on each of them.

We can produce all the luxuries of them whom she says are nearly Socialists and sends them to us life. Henry, when you are ready for these hands, Henry, and you clothe and feed good things, and we will have them.

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the parliament of Great Britain passed an act "containing divers orders for

There will be no second-class carwhen you refuse to travel sec-

There will be no slums or hovels

It's your standard that I am jeal-

class down to your level.

But I want you to rise above the

ond class

Make no mistake, Henry, it's a game

site class said that you should not be allowed to stand for any public posi-tion because you lacked business abili-

Saloniki, July 8th—Father Michael, superior of the French Catholic mission at Knilkish, confirms reports of massacres committed in that district by Bulgarian regulars. In one instance they burned to death 700 men belonging to Kurkut by imprisoning them in a mosque, under which they exploded bount, setting the building on fire. They had previously assembled the victims wives and daughters to witness the spectacle. Even more terrible scenes were enacted at Kilkish, Planitza and Raynovo, women also being burned to death.

As our supporting guns advanced, we passed many poor, mangled victims left trampled in its wake. I remember one with the most horrible wound that I trampled in its wake. I remember one with the most horrible wound that I trampled in its wake. I remember one with the most horrible wound that I trampled in its wake. I remember one with the most horrible wound that I trampled in its wake. I remember one with the most horrible wound that I trampled in its wake. I remember one with the most horrible wound that I trampled in its wake. I remember one with the most horrible wound that I trampled in its wake. I remember one with the most horrible wound that I trampled in its wake. I remember one with the most horrible wound that I trampled in its wake. I remember one with the most horrible wound that I trampled in its wake. I remember one with the most horrible wound that I trampled in its wake. I remember one with the most horrible wound that I trampled in its wake. I remember one with the most horrible wound that I trampled in its wake. I remember one with the most horrible wound that I trampled in its wake. I remember one with the most horrible wound that I trampled in its wake. I remember one with the most horrible wound that I trampled in its wake. I remember one with the most horrible wound that I trampled in its wake. I remember one with the most horrible wound that I trampled in its wake. I remember one with the most horrible wound that I was a way to a trample with the most horrible work I have d lean Industrial Society.

To give an idea of the policy of the government in regard to the laborers and mechanics of that country I will refer you to some of the British statutes made for their regulation, Stat. 28, Ed. 3, Chap. 5 (passed in the year 1349) 'Item. That saddlers, skinners, white tawers, cordwainers, tailors, smiths, carpenters, masons, tilers, shipwrights and all other artificers and workmen, shall not take above the same that was wont to be paid to such persons the said twentieth were and other communication. artificers and workmen, shall not take above the same that was wont to be paid to such persons the said twentieth year and other common years, next before as aforesaid, in the place where they shall happen to work, and if any man take any more, he shall be committed to the next jail, in manner as aforesaid."

Stat. 25, Ed. 3, Chap. 1. The nature of the shall have authority to limit, rate and appoint the wages of laborers, artificers, handerafts, men apprentices in husbandry, etc., by the year, day, week, month or otherwise, with meat and drink and (36) without meat and drink and (36) without meat and drink.

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Stat. 25, Ed. 3, Chap. 1. The nature of this act will be evident from its title. "The year and day's wages of allowers and laborers in Husbandry."

Chap. 2, of the same statute, regulates the prices of threshing all sorts of corn by the quarter, etc. Chap. 3 fixes the wages of carpenters, masons, tilers, etc. Statute 2, Rich. 2, Chap. 8, confirms the statutes of laborers Stat 13, Rich. 2 Chap. 7. The rates of laborers' wages shall be assessed and proclaimed by the justices of the peace and they shall assess the gain of the victualers.

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a suck at your blond; so they make you educate them; they persuade you that you ought to learn to shoot, and so they give the little parasite highly-paid jobs to teach you to shoot your mate in a scientific manuer.

We, Henry, have no quarrel with the tillers of any papers that it wields the greatest influence of any papers that it wields the greatest influence of any other reporting and they proper stand up and take further with the tillers of any other reporting and they

Let me explain.

We have imported into this country dozens of men who will do no useful work. They savager around dressed like linen drapers' dummies, with waxed monstaches, and are absolutely no use to any country.

Geath.

This new subscriber is my donation for a sane Fourth.—Comrade J. F. Ogan, Kan-save City, Mo.

Comrado George Cobb, Dorfee, W. Va., receives a copy of the Arsenat in exchange for the country to any country.

Chas. Davis, Graham, Ky., picked up to any country. or twelve subs.

Chas. Davis, Graham, Ky., picked up
the boalts last week and says be

You have to feed them, Henry, and you do feed them.

You have to clothe them, Henry, and you pay them very large salaries.

Their chief gets ten shillings and six pence per hour. Henry, and you pay it. He travels first-class, Henry, for nothing, and you have to pay or walk.

He doesn't believe in Socialism, Henry, because under Socialism you would be equal to him.

No. Henry under Socialism you will be in with athers asop.

Comrade Kidder, Silverton, W. Va., wites Socialed flut list of four, I have never voted your ticket yet but—a spit of the series of the Appeal to the series of the socialism of the series are added to the series of the series are added to the series Henry, because under Socialism you has been a reader of the Afrikat since 1903, comes in with his renewal for four years, would be his superior, because you render useful service to society.

He says, Henry, brains should be paid for, and he doesn't think you have any brains.

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'More coming. This is over 100 substitute year,' writes comrade E. W. Loyd, Connellsville, Ph., and continues, You can count on me."

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Comrade John A. Cook, Blocton, Ala, is in with a list of four and says he will send another club as soon as he can set them to be successfully run a business.

Now, Henry, I want you to seriously consider your position, because in con-

Now, Henry, I want you to seriously consider your position, because in considering your position you also con-

Now, Henry, I want you to seriously consider your position, because in considering your position you also consider mine.

I want you to realize that I have nothing against the gentlemen that live upon you and me: I rather like them. They are kind to their wives and children.

are kind to their wives and children.
Only the best is good enough for them; and when only the best is good The APPEAL has stood surrounded by enemies for years and must continue to stand. Here's my tenewal for four years—Comrade W. D. Miller, Vancouver, Wash.

enough for you, you will demand the

Ark.

Not knowing any better way to celebrate the glorious Fourth I herewith enclose order for one hundred of Warren's pumphlets.—Comrade G. P. Bumpass, Hot Springs, Ark.

The Appreal is the greatest paper printed in the United States and so as to be able to receive every issue I herewith renew for four years.—Thos. Minkley, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

W. R. Simms Cimaron, Kan. "Send. when you refuse to live in them.

It's you, Henry, that I have got a quarrel with. ous of. I would not drag even the master

Saloniki, July 8th.—Father Michael, superior of the French Catholic mission at Kilkish, confirms reports of massacres committed in that district by Bulgarian regulars. In one instance the

It and its editors."

W. E. Epps, Clifton-Forgs, Vs.—Enclind three dollars for tweive sub-cards just can't help it. I keep the cards in pocket and scatter them over the elline of railroad I'm working on. I twenty-three railroad men right hese can out talk me on the subject of So

Phe Progressive Women, an illustrated orialist paper for the home. Trial sub-rottion, six months for two dimes. 5443 Crexet avenue. Chicago

Will Sue the Governor.

Rins P Nuntz, a Socialist and striker West Virginia, who was convicted be-ice a military commission in the nartial w rose last November because he dated



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Appeal's Birthday Celebration

eighteenth birthday of the little old APPEAL will take place the last of next nth. At that time will be celebrated the amiversary of the most remarkable be lad more influence in shaping the solitical destines of the country than say, has more deeply swayed the cently occurred in that city. thoughts of the land than all others

The Arrest first saw the light of day five years before the Socialist party of the United States was organized. It is the oldest Socialist paper in the English language, printed in America. During the eighteen years of its existence it has issued some half billion copies, and has at times literally blanketed the country with special editions, to meet unusual crises. It has fought to a finish scores of abuses, has made innumerable exposes, has profoundly stirred the country on many occasions, and has effected more vital, revolutionary and far-reaching results for the toiling mit-

lar issue. The special souvenir edition will consist of a photographic facevery detail, and of incalculable interest to all Army workers and all readers of the APPEAL. This souvenir will be given to all who send in a club of four subs for 40 weeks each.

In addition, the regular issue will In addition, the regular issue will rather that contain the first chapters of George ing sharks. Allan England's forthcoming "History of the APPEAL," now in course of preparation, a work of consuming interest. Get busy, comrades; send in your clubs of four and accept our invitation to take part in the big celebration.

SLAYING THE SLAVES

are made manifest in a republic, an empire, or a monarchy.

Bebel was right when he said that the difference between a capitalist re-public and a monarchy was not worth the cracked head of a single working-

man.
We have just been hearing the reports from West Virginia where a few greedy mine barons treated the coal diggers in their employ with such colddiggers in their employ with such cold-blooded brutality as to stagger belief, going so far as to have armored trains shoot up villages where defenseless women and children were asleep in tents and hovels, and now comes the news from far away Johannesburg, South Africa, showing that the mine owners are of the same heartless capi-talist breed and perpetrated the same infamous crimes upon the miners in their employ to rob them of the pro-ceeds of their-toil.

Capitalism is capitalism under any under any government, and under political administration.

any political administration.

Capitalism is robbery enforced by murder, duly legalised under its own political and indical regime.

To show how strikingly identical capitalism in South Africa is with capitalism in the United States in its methods of subjugating the workers through the police and military power, we quote as follows from a cable dispatch from lohanneshurg in reference to the recent

nomic and political, national and inter-national, is becoming manifest and the horizon of the labor movement grows brighter day by day as the united work-ers of the world struggle bravely to-ward their emancipation.

BROKEN BANKS.

Great excitoment prevails in and bout Pittsburg over the collapse of the any other, and one which, we venture First-Second National bank which re-

The bank failed to the tune of \$32. 000,000 but Assistant Secretary of the Treasury John E. Williams declared at Kansas City, Mo., August 31, 1895, that the assets would cover most of this five years before the Socialist party of and that the actual loss would probably

far-reaching results for the toiling mitlions than probably all other Socialist
organs combined.

To celebrate the eighteenth anniversary of the APPZAL, a special edition
will be issued, in addition to the reguare now having with the First-Second National bank of Pittsburg, and in some tion will consist of a photographic fac-simile of the first issue of the APPEAL. of these banks will close their doors on book paper, absolutely perfect in an make the usual announcement of every detail, and of incalculable interest glad tidings; to their deluded and de-

glad tidings to their deluded and denuded depositors.

After awhile the people will learn that banking is properly a governmental function an that the entire system should be under the control and direction of a governmental department rather than a private board of banking sharks.

RUMBLINGS IN W. VIRGINIA.

The trouble seems to have broken our afresh in the Cabin Creek and Paint Creek districts of West Virginia Dissatisfaction growing out of the recent settlement, so-called, became so great that the trouble was bound to be re-

Wherever capitalism exists the workers are slaves and are slain without mercy, whether it be in the coal fields of West Virginia or the gold field of West Virginia or the gold field of Nest V South Africa.

Everywhere the grewsome, ghastly facts of capitalism are the same and triused to the miners be it said that they refused to allow their leaders it does not matter whether these facts. termined to throw up their jobs and renew the strike until all were returned

vithout discrimination.

Another grievance is that the operators persisted in demanding a long ton of 2240 pounds, refusing to abandon that method of robbing the miners. We are advised that not only the former strikers are out this time, but that they have been reinforced by the strikebreakers who have gone out with them and who are now making common cause with the regular miners in demanding a settlement that shall actually settle

the points at issue.

The New River field has effected settlement which apparently gives satisfaction and our advices are that the miners are now organizing rapidly and that soon the entire field embracing from 15,000 to 20,000 miners, will be

Both union and Socialist organizers are pow active in this field, the Fair-mont and other fields, and it is confi-dently expected that the work of or-

ganizing will produce great results within the next few months. The dastardly attempt to murder Comrade John Brown by the hired assassins of the coal operators has aroused intense resentment in labor cir-cles and quickened the determination of the miners to organize thoroughly and drive those infamous man-killers out of the state.

The hearings of the senate sub-com-

Johannesburg in reference to the recent strike of the gold miners and the terrible casualties which followed:

Before a settlement was reached there occurred the ferceet and most sangularry conflicts between the police and the troope and the moise that had yet taken place. Some of the principal streets were the scene of sharp engagements. Ambulances were kept busy, for the soldiers aimed to kill. Within a comparatively short time and in a comparatively short time and in a comparatively short time and in a comparatively short time fainting in other quarters swelled the casualty list. It is believed, to considerably over 100.

The hearings of the senate sub-committee are about to be continued at this mitted are about to be continued at the senter committee are a number of witnesses who are the confliction.

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SELF STAPTER IS MY

Henry Dubb is An Accommodating Cuss

HE'LL GIMME A RIDE HOME

The Growing Vote vote November, 1912...

It has been somewhat of a puzzle to me as to why the comrades have not responded more promptly to my request for a list of the new voters in their respective localities. A Texas comrade suggests that perhaps it is because most of the workers and their families have gone to the mountains to escape the hot wave, or else they are at some sea shore resort playing golf. Funny, I never thought of that. Anyhow, quite a number got to the bat during the past week and 5.870 have been added to the list since last report. Get in to the list since last report. Get in that list. I've got something special to say to these new voters and want their names and addresses.

SIN OF PAUPERISM.

Thomas Carlyle said that "Pauperism is our social sin grown manifest." The widespread pauperism that prevails today attests the widespread decay of capitalism.

Pauperism is the final stage of pov erty, the stage where the victim ceases to struggle, where hope is dead, and where the victim accepts his lot and becomes without further resistance a burden to himself and to the commu-

The increase of pauperism, keeping pace as it does with the increase of productivity, proves beyond question that the present system is out of joint and that there is omething wrong that needs attention.

People become paupers by degrees Long enforced idleness and consequent Long enforced idleness and consequent poverty lead finally to pauperism and when that stage of degeneration is reached society has to bear the burden of the victim created through its own mjustice

injustice.

Carlyle is right in declaring that "pauperism is our social sin grown manifest."

Society is absolutely responsible for it and must bear the responsi-

In a society where all men had equal opportunity to employ their energies and their talents in providing them-selves and their families with the means of livelihood, pauperism would scarcely be known if it existed at all, but in capitalism where thousands either work for a beggarly wage or can find no employment at all, it is not at all strange that so many become paupers

WHISKY DRINKING

The American people drank more whisky and heer, smoked more cigars and cigarettes and chewed more tobacco during the fiscal year 1913 than in any other yearly period of the nation's history, according to estimates based today upon the record breaking internal revenue receipts of the federal government for the 12 months ended June 30th.

The foregoing is the opening paragraph of a press dispatch from Washington in an article showing the enormous increase in the consumption of whisky, beer and all other alcoholic and intoxicating liquors. The actual figures are given in the average which figures are given in the paragraph which

The drinkers of the country consumed the enormous total of 143,300,000 gallons of whisky and brandy, an increase of 7,500,000 gallons over the previous year, and breaking the former high record of the Scal year 1907 by 7,500,000 gallons. Sirtyfour million five hundred thousand barrels of beer flowed down the throats of lovers of the amber brew, exceeding 1911; great record by more than 1,000,000 barrels.

Here are some figures well calculated to set the American people thinking. The study of these figures gives but cold comfort to the prohibitionists. Despite all prohibitive legislation and the increase of dry territory the booze bill of the nation has enormously increased and now reaches staggering. creased and now reaches staggering

proportions.

The influence of Christianity itself does not appear to check the increase in the consumption of intoxicating church, it must be confessed, has made no great success in coping with the saloon. The demon rum goes on leering and mocking at the preacher and

the prohibitionist. is apparent enough that other means must be found for combating the liquor evil. The church which has made pretense of grappling with it is itself to largely dependent upon the interests

WOW!

MY HAND

SLIPPED!

bourgeois capitalist than to make a pre-tense of religion and of fighting the demon while deriving his revenue from sources that destroy religion and feed

fat the demon.

In and about the mining camps the saloons and dives are thick and plenty, that the coal diggers may have ample opportunity to soak themselves in booze and turn up penniless and penitent after pay-day, sapped of their moral strength and utterly dependent upon their mas-

Whisky drinking is an unmitigated curse to the working class. It befuddles their brains, weakens their moral fiber, and unfits them in every way to wage the struggle to emancipate their

The German Socialists recognized this when they sent out the slogan, "Cut out the schnapps."

The working class needs to cut out

The working class needs to cut out the booze which now plays so devilish a part in keeping the workers in slavery. The working class needs clear heads, moral stamina, self-respect and high purpose, and these are incompatible with the soaking of the system and the befuddling of the brain with poisonous into the state of the brain with poisonous into the state of the system and the befuddling of the brain with poisonous into the state of the system and the system and the state of the system and the

intoxicants.

Everything that develops the character, increases the strength and adds to the intelligence of the working class should be encouraged in its propaganda, and everything to the contrary rigorously eschewed.

The Socialist movement has the only

true solution for the liquor evil and the only effective means for suppressing

the liquor traffic.

Socialized and the profit eliminated the present demoralizing traffic would be unthinkable.

The APPEAL TO REASON is not The APPEAL TO REASON is not on the inside of any of the do-ings of the high financiers, and the only way it can get the inside facts is by employing the very bighest order of talent, specially skilled along the special lines undertaken, and to do this requires a considerable outlay of funds which are not available to a paper which has but little advertising, and is put out at a subscription. and is put out at a subscription rate that is barely sufficient to cover its current expenses.

EASTERN TRAINMEN.

The eastern railroads are preparing for a strike of their trainmen since ninety-four per cent of the latter voted to go out on strike if the wage increase demanded by them was not granted.

The two organizations which have been co-operating in this wage move-ment are the Order of Railway Conductors and the Brotherhood of Train For some months negotiations been pending between these or-

ganizations and a combination of man-agers representing the eastern railroads. The conductors and trainmen have asked for an increase of about 20 per cent and this increase has been esti-mated as aggregating \$17,000,000 per

The E.ie railroad and its auxiliary The E-ie railroad and its auxiliary lines have entirely withdrawn from the conference and have given it out flat that under no circumstances will they grant the increase asked for and that if it is to be a fight they are preparing for it. On the other hand the committee representing the employes have issued a statement to the effect that if the E-ie refuses to make estimate. the Erie refuses to make satisfactory concessions the men will be called out all along the line and that their strike

will be to a finish. The wages asked for amount to little enough and the increase in percentage is far less than the increase in the percentage of the cost of living during

the same period.

The trainmen are right in their demand and they are right in declaring that they will back up their demand if need be with a strike. May they win!

The War Goes Merrily On.

What an excellent work the APPAL is oling for us in this state! The courades oming into the state office from the firing the all report general satisfaction. The law subscribers put on by the Army are ceciving their copies and the bundle brinds are receiving their quoto, and the war ones merrily on Edward H. Kintzer, state ecretary of the Socialist party of West Tirstinia.

What Comrade Kintzer writes is borne to us in every mail. From all parts of West Virginia comes the good parts of West Virginia comes the good news of the great Socialist campaign now waged there. Thanks to those who contributed to the West Virginia fund we have to date sent to that state 160. state and county officials on the stand with this a comparatively short time and require them to testify as to their participation officially in the mining live like the cancellar to largely dependent upon the interests of its support which directly or indirectly profit by the revenues which skyribers were killed or wounded. The shring in other quastress ewelled the case, and the cancellar time that the police and military power arrayed against them. In every great strike the workers are confronted by the same murderous methods of the ruling class, but fortunately this is not an unmaked evil, for nothing is so well calculated to show the workers that the labor question is a political question and involves the control of the governing of the Socialist and require them to testify as to their participation officially in the mining to the mining and require them to testify as to their participation officially in the mining to like the mining and require them to testify as to their participation officially in the mining to like the mining and require them to testify as to their participation officially in the mining to like the mining and require them to testify as to their participation officially in the mining to like the mining and require them to testify as to their to lail too largely dependent upon the interests of the Socialists and story love the mining to the subscriptions and 6.86 bundle subscriptions on our mailing list. And this good work is still on. Nearly every day we receive a list of names from the liquor evil, like every other social evil, lies with the value that the solution of the liquor evil, like every other social evil, lies with the value participation officially in the mining to the subscriptions and 6.86 bundle subscriptions on our mailing treatment. And as long and the ruling class the most reliable reference work for Socialists and states for list of names from the ruling class could if they would be a workers of every other withing the participation officially in the mining to the subsc

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Summary of Specials

"The Truth About Socialism," by Benson. This book and the Appeal one year for one dollar.

"Tue Chasm," by Geo. Cram Cook. A Socialist novel. Book and a year's subscription to the Appeal for 51.

"The Magyar," by Alexander Irvine. Book and a year's subscription to the Appeal for one dollar.

"The Call of the Carpenier," by Book White. Book and two yearly subscriptions to the Appeal for \$1.50.

"Leaves of Life." by J. A. Way-land. This book is not sold, but is given as a present for a club of twenty 40 weeks' subscriptions.

"Arsenal of Facts," the Socialist agitator's automatic, invented by Fred D. Warren. Given free to anyone sending in a ciub of 12 forty weeks' subscription or ordering a bundle of 12 copies for a year for \$8. A four years' subscription to the AFPEAL for one deliar. A life subscription to the APPEAL for \$5.

A bundle of 10 APPRALS for one year and a copy of Benson's "The Truth About Socialist" for \$2.50. This ofer good until 1,000 of the books have been given away. 00000000000

N. A. M. and Socialism MY EUGENE V. DEBS.

"It regards Socialism as the greatest

nenace of the age."

The "it" in this case is the National Association of Manufacturers, a criminal organization vich has just been uncovered and its infamous operations bared by the confession of its

statement which we have quoted above: "It regards Socialism as the greatest

has left no corruptible public official whose dirty work was required unbribed, and no crime uncommitted.

Now the question is, to what extent has the N. A. M. organized and financed the campaign of falsehood and slander against Socialists and the Socialist movement? This is a very pertinent question since the Muhall confession.

That a nation-wide conspiracy against Socialism has been plotted and that it Socialism has been plotted and that it has been lavishly financed is too plain to admit of doubt.

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Whence come the funds to cover the printing hills for the vast amount of anti-Socialist literature which is flood

ing the country and given away freely without cost or price? Whence come the funds for financing the anti-Socialist publications which have sprung up all over the country and which are occupied solely in misrepre-senting Socialism and in slandering Socialists?

Whence come the funds for paying Whence come the funds for paying the salaries and expense accounts of the priests, preachers, trade-unionists and other anti-Socialist crusaders who have been hired to go about the country the country that the country the country the country that the country the country the country the country that the country the country the country the country that the country the country the country the country that the country the country the country that the and tell the people about the terrible menace of Socialism? There are barkers against Socialism

without number in this thoroughly or-ganized and lavishly financed national campaign against the Socialist move-ment, and if the National Association of Manufacturers which "regard Soment, and if the National Association of Manufacturers which "regard Socialism as the greatest menace of the age" is not behind this campaign and paying the salaries and expenses of these subsidized slanderers of Socialism, then Harrison Gray Otis is not the proprietor of the scab Los Angeles Times and Colonel Mulhall has never been in the service of the association.

The NAM has and declare that whatever proposes a

National Association of Manufacturers has not committed, and that it has an army of hired agents in the field to bribe public officials, control legislation, break strikes and above all to lie about Socialists and slander Socialism because the pirates and plunderers of this nation see in Socialism "the greatest mention see in So

VOICE FROM THE TOMB.

Theodore Roosevelt, once president and recently acquitted of the charge of being a booze fighter, has been heard from. His name used to occupy most of the first-page and editorial and not a little of the filling but is not often now seen in print.

The occasion of the colonel's recrudescence was a speech, a bullmoose speech, at Newport, R. L. the capital of American aristocracy, in which he opened his mouth to say something for the first time about West Virginia. Among other things the colonel said:

What is needed to the theorems, rectine What is needed is the thorough rooting out of the conditions which brought about the dreadful state of affairs in the West Virginia bituminous field.

This "dreadful state of affairs" has existed in West Virginia during the last twenty years. It existed all through the nearly eight years that Roosevelt occupied the presidential chair. During the last year and almost a half it has broken out into open warfare. Battles have been fought and men without number have been fought and men without number have been wounded and killed. But never during all these bloody encounters did a word fall from the lips of Roosevelt. Never while he was president and had the power did it occur to him that the national constitution should be enforced in West Virginia and that it was his sworn duty to enforce it. Why did not Roosevelt have something to say about this "dreadful state of affairs" before the people were aroused and before this state of affairs was about to be ended?

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fairs" which has prevailed in West Virginia also prevailed in Colorado when Roosevelt was president and it should not be forgotten that through all that fearful struggle Roosevelt was on the side of the lawless mine owners and encouraged them in every way to trample the law under foot and to carry out their infamous conspiracy to break up organized labor and lynch its leaders.

Roosevelt's voice from the tomb is Roosevelt's voice from the tomb is too late in the day, and he is damned by his own record when he pretends to be on the side of the oppressed in the world-wide struggle with their oppres-

It is not nearly so difficult to convince the average person that the present struggle is a class struggle as it was a few years ago. Then most people believed that in this great free country of ours all had an equal chance

and any allusion to classes was resented as treasonable to the great public. But it is somewhat different now. There have been a number of great strikes and other industrial disturbances

nation. Thanks to the press of the working class this lesson is having jits effect and all over the country workers by thousands are becoming Socialists in consequence of it.

chief confidential "fixer," corroborated by more than twenty thousand letters, telegrams and other documents.

The United Press after reviewing the long list of crimes with which N. A. M. stands charged, ranging all the way from the bribing of a preacher to the corrupting of a congress and the financing of a national campaign, makes the statement which we have quoted above: a the greatest lake.

The class war of West Virginia is the menace of the age."
To combat Socialism, therefore, the class war of the whole world. It is National Association of Manufacturers has left no corruptible public official against their robbers and despoilers. It is the war of humanity against the power that has so long enslaved it; the war of righteousness against the insuferable and debasing rule of mamme

> All that is required is that each Army worker shall send in at once an order for as many Ar-PEAL sub cards as he can dispose We need to sell 50,000 of cards at least to furnish us with the cash resources and proper equipment to do the big-gest things in the way of uncov-ering capitalism that have ever been pulled off in this country.

LITTLE MEN.

Littleness does not, in the measure of manhood, refer to physical proportions. A man is not little because he may be short, either financially or physically, but because he does not measure up in quality with the average. A little

up in quality with the average. A little man is one who is narrow minded, who is small of soul, who is penurious, pigheaded, prejudiced and without vision. A little man cannot see beyond himself and the present. He is without the vision which enables some to see just beyond the present and unveil a better condition of society. He will not look over the fences to see what is beyond his own narrow conceptions. He is

Times and Colonel Mulhall has never been in the service of the association. It is a clear case. The N. A. M. has been and is the "invisible government" and it has proved that "Socialism is the greatest menace of the age" by bringing all its corrupt powers to bear to stamp it out.

We now know, thanks to Colonel Mulhall, and to the unimpeachable documentary evidence he has produced in support of his charges, that there is no crime in the realm of corruption the National Association of Manufacturers has not committed, and that it has an army of hired agents in the field to bribe public officials, control legislation, is remembered. The men who put him is remembered. The men who put him is remembered. The men who put him transit is the little who stand pat and declare that whatever proposes a change is vicious and should be supported to a special servicious and should be supported to the major it out.

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The world is growing beyond littleness. It is growing into broader vision, into more alundant life. The men who hold to this low order of things and are content with poverty, and war, and suffering, and injustice in this world-be long to that type which is fast passing away. It may persecute, it may denounce, it may hinder for a time, but it can never prevent the coming of the brighter and better day. The little men of this type will disappear with the shining of the sun of enlightenment, just as the creatures that come of miasma shrivel and pass away when the long to that type which is fast passing away. It may persecute, it may denounce, it may hinder for a time, but it can never prevent the coming of the brighter and better day. The little men of this type will disappear with the shining of the sun of enlightenment, just as the creatures that come of miasma shrivel and pass away when the physical sun sheds its rays upon them.

Fifty Thousand Appeal Cards. We need to dispose of this number of APPEAL sub cards at once to meet the demands of the APPEAL, to strengthen it for the work it is undertaking, and to secure it against the

taking, and to secure it against the future.

Besides adding fifty thousand subscribers to the list, placing it at the five hundred thousand mark where it once was and where it must go now if the APPEAL is to maintain its position and not show signs of weakening, the sale of these fifty thousand APPEAL cards will add \$12,500 to our bank account to draw upon for the heavy cur-

Much the same "dreadful state of af-be daily examined as to their health."

Is the Tide Turning?

The circulation re-port printed be-low shows a slight gain over last week. But as you will note the greatest gain is in West Virginia where there are nearly 7,000 more "ons" than "offs." The West Virginia gain as you know The West Virginia gain as you know is due to the special campaign we are making to carry that state for Socialism and therefore, the gain is not a natural one. In studying the figures you will note that in the few states where there are increases they are practically all slight and small. Still I am very appreciative of the good work of the comrades in those states. I sincerely hope that next week we shall be able to record the gains not only larger but also more general. Can't we turn the tide? Can it be said that the great Appeal. Army considers the momen-APPEAL Army considers the momentous task of ushering in Socialism completed? Do not these workers appreciate the fact that we have only converted about one-afteenth of the voting population to Socialism? Of course, they do. None knows better the diffi-culties and obstacles in our path than the man on the firing line. The APPEAR Army worker has this knowledge from strikes and other industrial and in each of them the class lines have been so sharply and vividly drawn that it has been simply impossible for the apologists and retainers of the ruling class to any longer obscure them or blot them-out.

The struggle in West Virginia has proved an object lesson of the greatest value to the working class of the whole value to the working class of the whole nation. Thanks to the press of the invigorated and recuperated Appear Army. On with the fight! From now on let us record only victory. Will you enlist and do your share of the fighting?

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Case Will Soon Be Heard. The suit against State Representative Veatch, editor of the Remonstrator, Oklahoma City, for villification of the late J. A. Wayland, has not yet come to trial, but we hope to be able soon to make a definite announcement concerning it. While the legislature was in session Veatch, as a member, was protected from arrest. The legislature has but recently adjourned, and action against him is being vigorously pushed by J. I. Sheppard of the Appeal's legal department.

department.

Ir is a queer thing that one little mouse (capitalist) can stampede a whole herd of elephants (workingmen). Sometime in the near future these elephants are going to get a good look into a mirror and there will be something



correspondence method. Write us and put ticulars. Legat Department Appear to Reason. Fort Scott, Kan.

THE SELFSTARTER ON THE BOSS'S AUTO WONT MORK ! I'LL CRANK MILES IN IT AND THEN





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