## Chings As I See Chem. BY FRED D. WARREN.

Please do not write letters to the editor t which you expect a personal reply. For months all the editors, sub-editors and stenographers on the Appeal has been used in answering personal letters to the neglect of the paper and pressing editorial duties. Since writing pieces for this column, letters uddressed to me personally have quadrupled, until today I am completely swamped. I must either quit writing personal letters or quit my work on the Appeal. liereafter no more personal letters will be answered. The office force will take care of the subscriptions and orders and the editorial staff will put in all of its time getting out the best paper we can give you. What's in the paper will have to serve as your answer to your knocks and boosts. Do not send manuscripts that you want returned. Preserve copy, then you will not be disappointed if the is lost in the mass of mail matter that comes to the Appeal. Send clippings and criticisms and letters of commendation if you want to as I like to hear from you, but please please! don't feel slighted if you do not get personal answer. I know you will agree me that it will serve all of us better to nut in all of our time trying to interest our 500,000 subscribers rather than writing to less than 1,000 individuals which is a pretty big week's work. By remembering this you will elp me make the Appeal a better paper and a better paper is what you want. Don't write-get subs-and I will do my darndest to make

THE way to stop the sale of liquor is to stop buying it." Thus sayeth E. J. Tucket of Cokeville, Wyo., in a letter to me. "You dare not advocate that, if you did the brewery workers and the distillers' union and the bartenders' union would boycott the APPEAL."

And then Mr. Tucket baits me as fol-

lows: "If you will come out in a column article urging working men generally and Socialists in particular to refrain from patronizing saloons, and showing just how much they actually get in value for the 15 cents they spend for a drink I will gladly get a club for you."

I refuse to be bribed. In the first

e, I do not care to waste my space in urging the working men to do something they do not care to do. Men don't change habits of a lifetime because someone asks them to. If this were true then there would be no liquor consumed in this country because every man who drinks has been repeatedly urged not to Wife and children and friends, sweethearts and parents, priests and preachers, have pleaded in vain with the tippler to quit. Notwithstanding this inluence and this pleading, the consumption of liquor continues to increase faster than the increase in population. This ought to convince our friend Tucket that some other plan should be devised. And so I repeat what the AP-PEAL said two weeks ago: The way to smash the liquor business is to take the profit out of it and then provide jobs for the brewery workers and the bartenders. These men are no different from you and I and of course they resent any inter-ference with their business and their jobs and I don't blame them. But I will guarantee that there are very among all the men engaged as workers in the liquor business who wouldn't willingly give up their jobs for jobs in which they could become producers of useful things. And that's the kind of a job Socialism will give to all of them.

Fred Warren: Dear Sir—What you call Socialism is savagery; ignorance of the fundamentals of civilization. Civil noncombatants have claims of importance with yours. If everything these wild-eyed card playing loafers called Socialists asked for was granted, you, Mr. Warren, and others of your cast who propose living fat off the workers, would continue to exude effluvium. There is now no higher aim or ideas in you. The Socialist party is the entrails of the body politics, the gall, the excrement and uric acid, useful only as effete matter in being eliminated. Think this over, Mr. Warren —Yours truly, John Hibbard, Vera, S. D.

Mr. Hibbard, hus marchy gettern by

Mr. Hibbard has merely gotten his glasses mixed. What he is describing is capitalism and not Socialism. The things he charges Socialism with being are the natural attributes of the capitalist system. Try again, Mr. Hibbard

## A Few Observations on Immigration.

A CORRESPONDENT who addresses P. Pfalzgraft, Brooklyn, N. Y., proceeds to read me a lecture on foreign immigration, with the emphasis on the foreign. I do not know from what county this gen-tleman hails, but I'll bet a year's sub-scription against a pound of Kosher sausage, that he isn't one generation re-moved from sausage, that he isn't one generation removed from a peasant ancestry of the Balkan peninsula. His outburst is occasioned by the protest printed in last week's APPEAL against the passage of the Burnett bill which will give the government authority to keep out of the country any man suspected of having in his veins a drop of the revolutionary blood that made 1776 a memorable year in the world's history. in the world's history.

"You," wrathfully writes Pfalzgraf "perhaps may think this country should be an asylum for the outcasts of Europe -but I positively don't. I am in favor of reasonable restriction, although I wouldn't want to see any desirable immi-grants shut out. But I certainly do want to see the bars put up against anarchists, people who believe in or agitate the overthrow by force or violence of the government of the United States as mentioned in the wording of the Burnett bill. Any one who believes in allowing the entry of immigration of the sort, that individuals should be exiled, thrown out of the country."

Under the operation of such a law Pulaski, Lafayette, Kossuth and a long list of revolutionary patriots would have been denied entrance to this country. You may say that in those days the United States needed such men, because of the oppression of the English king. But if I read my history right the oppression that existed in the days of the English king was of slight consequence.

compared to that which exists in the United States today under the reign of king capital.

The great flood of immigration that is sweeping in on the United States to-day is composed of men and women who have been lured to these shores by the glittering advertisements of American capitalists and the big steamship companies plying the Atlantic ocean l eastern and western hemispheres. The steamship companies are working for the profit they can make on the passage money of this human freight. The capitalist wants cheap labor and a great army of unemployed. It is the capitalist whose hide should be nailed on the cross by congress and not the poor immigrant who is induced to come to the United States under the impression that this is a land of the free, where jobs are to be had for the asking.

Of course, I cannot help but smile, as you, at this protest against foreign immigration from Pfalzgraf! It dis-closes one of the commonest of human traits. When you are up, kick the other fellow down or out! The only man living in the United States today who has any right to protest against foreign im-migration is the American Indian. He was the original owner of the land and he was happy and contented until the white man made his appearance. It is worthy of note that on the entire American continent there was not a poor house, an insane asylum, a penitentiary, a jail, a saloon or a brothel until after the landing of Columbus. He brought civilization and with it white slavery, whiskey, opium and a long train of diseases that turned the Indians' happy hunting grounds into a Pit of Acheron, filled with imps of hades.

It's a bad mess we're in, but the stopping of immigration will not relieve the situation to any appreciable extent. When the earth belongs to all the people who inhabit it and the machinery of pro-duction is operated for use and not for profit, the immigration question will take care of itself.

This brings to my mind this question: How is the working class of the United States benefited by keeping out the foreign working man and permitting the goods he makes in Europe to be shipped into this country without restriction? rich manufacturer of New York, whom I met on a train quite recently, told me that of manufacturers, had arranged to close down their American plants and buy products similar to the ones they had been making from German manufacturers, shipping these goods to America and supplying their customers with them. Perhaps you may think from this observation that I am a protectionist and believe in a prohibitory tariff. I most emphatically do not. I am merely calling your attention to the fact that it will not protect the American working man to keep out his foreign competitor while permitting foreign made goods to glut the American market. Better open your eyes to this fact, Mr. Pfalzgraf.

Scarcity of Meat and the Unemployed. THERE are 3,000,000 men unemployed in the United States. There is a shortage of 18,000,000 meat animals. Put these two facts together and what do you get? Even a Taft republican ought to have a grand awakening in his think box when he sees these two sets of figures in juxtaposition.

Let us assume for a moment that we have a Socialist president in Washing-ton. What would he do? Or, rather, what would he recommend to a Socialist congress? Without posing as a prophet I think there would be a message something like this sent to the senate and the house of representatives:

"It appears from the reports reaching the executive mansion that there are 3,000,000 unemployed men and women in this country. The information office of the bureau of agriculture reports that there will be this year a shortage of 18,-000,000 meat animals. I, therefore, recommend that congress immediately enact a law providing for the enlarge-ment of the scope of operations of the department of agriculture, to the end lands now owned by the government in the raising of meat and other food supplies. For the preliminary operations and the expense incident thereto any unappropriated money in the United States treasury shall be used. After the initial expense has been met, the food raised y this army of men who are now unem-loyed will meet all of the expenses of the continued operation of these gov-ernment stock ranches. Signed, sealed and delivered at the white house, this 14th day of February, 1914.'

This would be a sensible and reasona-ble thing to do, now wouldn't it? There is no sense in permitting these millions of idle men to roam the streets of our cities looking for work when there is so much to be done.

The reports which I asked for last week of the unemployed are beginning to arrive and we are getting the data ready for our great unemployed edition, which will be issued March 7th. One of the features of that edition will be suggested plans by which city, state and nation can find profitable work for these men and thus temporarily relieve the ter-rible distress which exists in every state in the union. I am anxious to see what in the union. I am anxious to see what the APPEAL Army can do in the way of constructive work and I believe here is our opening. When this edition rolls off the press with its story of the Man Without a Job and its startling array of figures, the public mind can be made to see that something must be done and that without delay. The Socialist as usual will point the way. Some of you may object that if this edition causes the democrats and republicans to take up the democrats and republicans to take up this socialistic measure, it will deprive us of some of our propaganda material.

from this capitalist government, puts us one step nearer the goal. I am not afraid of losing anything to the old parties, and even if I were afraid and tried my best to keep them from stealing our thunder, I couldn't do it. So why waste the time? Let's sic 'eni on! What few crumbs drop from the table will serve to temporarily relieve the distress of the working class, but observatress of the working class, but observa tion proves that it only whets the appetite and more is demanded the next time and so we'll continue demanding more and more until in the end we have

There is a man of our town, who finally got For Socialism now he'll vote until the day he dies.

It looks as though there had been ome wire working in the proposition for the government to buy the telegraph and telephone wires just at the time when they were about to be confiscated through the coming of wireless.

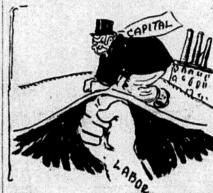
If the government should "declare a of "all means for the transmonopoly' mission of intelligence," as the postmaster general suggests, why shouldn't it also "declare a monopoly" of the transmission of produce and manufacture?

SEVEN THOUSAND men stormed the city hall of Toronto, Canada, with banners inscribed, "Give Us Work," and the police dispersed them. When the work-ers storm the city hall with ballots in-scribed "Socialism" the police will not disperse them.

CATTLE are coming from Argentine cheaper than they are carried from Denver to St. Louis. Corn and meat are being shipped from Brazii cheaper than they are sent from Kansas to New York. railroads should of course be permitted to raise their rates.

COMMERCE under capitalism consists in taking things from where they are produced half around the world and then back to where they were produced for consumption. The producers pay for the journeys that their goods take and so cannot afford to pay for trips for them-

WHEN the postmaster general speaks of making a government monopoly of "all telegraph, telephone and communi-cation, and "such other means for the transmission of intelligence as may hereafter develop," does he contemplate news gathering, so as to cut out the Associated



What Started the Earthquake.

HIGHER education is a great thing The freshman class is educated in strike breaking. The sophomore class is eminently fitted to turn out private detectives. The junior class is suited to organize citizens alliances ished product is ready for judgeships and educators on how contented the worker should be in dividing up with the shirker.

"THAT congress declare a govern-ment monopoly over all telegraph, telephone and communication and such other means of transmission of intelligence as may hereafter develop." That sounds pretty radical. Yet it is from the re-That sounds port of the postmaster general. Now suppose congress "declare a government monopoly of money and banking," the way will speedily be opened for acquiring the other thing mentioned. And then some.

It is announced that 1,600,000 acres of coal and phosphate lands belonging to the government, which had hitherto been withdrawn from entry, have been "restored" to the people. This means that it is to be given away or sold at nominal figures. In this respect the Wilson administration is more reactionary than were either Taft, for Roosevelt, for they withdrew the lands from entry, while Wilson is determined that the public heritage shall be diverted from the people. I The "new freedom" is much like the old slavery.

THE newly discovered mineral known as radium is developing alleged medical qualities in the cure of cancer, and as consequence the exploiters are seeking to gain control of the lands that are known to bear traces of the substance. As a consequence congress is being asked to protect the interests of the people by withdrawing these lands from sale or entry. Congress has for years pursued the policy of withdrawing mineral lands from disposal. Why should it not do the same thing with farm lands, see-ing that the soil is something of value that might be used for the public good?

If the government under old party rule builds a railroad in Alaska you can bet your last dollar it will be built only when Big Business says it can be built. If the government under capitalist rule ever takes over the railroads it will only be when Big Business wants them taken over. Capitalism through the machinery of government which it controls some-times does something for "the people," but only when it can be seen that by so doing it will put "the people" in a posi-tion to do something for capitalism in return. Whenever capitalism cuts the rate of profit in one direction you may be sure it is all figured out where it is all I do not think so. On the other hand, sure it is all figured out where it is every concession we are able to force coming back in some other direction.

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A GOVERNMENT POLICY.

In recommending the federal monopoly of telegraphs and telephones the postmaster general suggests that "In fixing rates the POLICY of this government is TO SUPERIMPOSE NO CHARGE FOR TAXATION, BUT ONLY TO SEE TO IT THAT THE SERVICE AS A WHOLE IS SELF-SUPPORTING. A private monopoly, on the other hand, must make a profit, and in providing for this tends to increase its rates to the highest price that will not, by restricting the volume of business, impair the aggregate profit."

The situation could not have been bet- to do what you wished. ter stated by a Socialist. It means a great deal, however, when the government officially declares that its policy is not to make a profit. The suggestion behind it is that if it were to undertake to do all distributing and manufacturing it would save the people billions of dollars. And the Socialists advocate this very

#### THE LYING PRESS.

The capitalist press tried to make out that Diaz, the tyrant of Mexico, was a hero. Now he is discredited everywhere.

The capitalist press told of the wonde ul revelations made by Harry Orchard as to the wickedness of labor unions. Now they do not even dare to mention their discredited hero.

The capitalist press told of the law-lessness of labor in West Virginia. A congressional investigation revealed that the lawlessness was on the part of the master class.

The capitalist press has been reciting how the workers of Colorado and Michigan are unworthy the protection of the state. It is now discovered that the mine owners of Michigan are criminals from the word go, and the mine owners of Colorado are about to be prosecuted by the government.

The capitalist press always takes the side of the masters. It is always dis-credited. Yet it continues serving the exploiters, merely because many of the papers are owned by the same exploiters. And the workers continue to support the very papers that vilify and mis-represent them.

#### CONFISCATE THE MINES.

It would seem the tyrants who have overturned the state government in an eff, at to beat the workers of Michigan into slavery are operating without ownership of the mines they have ruled with such a high hand. The land on which the mines is located was granted to the Lake Superior Ship canal, which trans-ferred them, contrary to law, to the copper companies; and the original grant expressly state that mineral rights were not given. Land Commissioner Sparks wrote in 1886:

Notwithstanding the express exemption in the granting act, upward of 68,000 acres which had been designated by the United States as mineral, . . including some of the most valuable lands in the copper range of the upper peninsula of Michigan, were certified and approved by this department for the benefit of the Ship Canal company.

In view of these facts, and the civil war the criminals have provoked and maintained for six months, the lands should be immediately seized by the gov-ernment and the miners should be put to work by the federal authorities, as public property.

The regular four-page edition of the Appeal is sent by mail to any address in the United State for 50 cents a year: 25 cents for 40 weeks in clubs of four; \$1 for four years and \$5 for life.

### "Newsstand Edition Is a Hummer"

Your newsstand edition is a hummer. It is high class and far ahead of anything I dared to expect. It looks buily to me and if the Socialists of America do not rise to this opportunity I shall be not only surprised, but deeply disappointed. It not only has the punch, but it has a typographical and dressy appearance that is far ahead of anything of the sort ever attempted.—Frank E. Wolfe, Chicago, Ill. Comrade Wolfe's opinion is echoed by

the hundreds who are now getting this edition from their news dealers. There is only one way to get the newsstand edition (eight pages), and that is for you to arrange with your news dealer to handle it. Get some of the local comrades to join you and the news dealer will or-der a bundle of ten. Tell him that he can get the newsstand edition of the APPEAL from his wholesale dealer. We will accept no subscriptions for this edition as we don't want to pile up an in-debtedness for this paper until we are sure the comrades want it. You buy the paper at the newsstand for five cents and that finishes the transaction. Here are some of the features of the newsstand

edition: The New Haven Scandal—How Morgan looted the railroad by its former president, Mellen.

How a Socialist Mayer Handled a Strike—This is the story of a labor struggle in Granite City, Ill., which has

Vincent Astor's Reply Shattered to Bits by Upton Sinclair—The Socialist anthor takes the millionaire in the intellectual woodshed and gives him a

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of Georgia, complains of "jury packing." When will the wild-eyed agitators learn to quit denouncing our cherished American institutions?

DON'T blame the president. He has to do what the capitalists wish, because the tele capitalist system is still dominant. Make opposite dominant and he would have WHEN you vote the old party ticket

you stay in a game where you know you must lose in order to show the fleecers that you are a "good fellow." You are rather a good thing-for them.

A SCIENTIST has discovered a race of people who live in holes in the ground, eat only lizards and can run 50 miles a day. Doc Wilson thinks they would make very "profitable servants."

CORPORATIONS have no souls. But they rake in the coin. When it comes to punishing them for crimes it is said they have no bodies. But they absorb what human bodies produced and need.

Socialists are often asked why they do not practice what they preach. Let us see. We preach that the only way the working class can get justice is to vote for it. We preach it and we do it.

THE average man is the fellow who either knows or does not know he is robbed. The Socialist is above the averge because of knowing not only these things but also how to end the robbery.

WE all want the same things. The difference comes in that some go after the things they want by robbing the workers of them, and others want to set everyone to work producing the desired

PRESIDENT WILSON favors giving "legitimate business interests the right to present suggestions" with regard to trust legislation. The legitimate busi-ness interests will be found in the democratic campaign subscription lists.

Sing a song of roberry, pockets full of loot; Half a hunored workingmen must starve to stuff one plute.

GENERAL VILLA has confiscated the big landed estates where he has been suc-cessful in Mexico, and in Chihuhua city operates banks, trolleys, foundries, etc., in the interest of the people. It is no wonder the press tells of the outrages he commits.

THE Socialist party of California de-mands that real estate agents, railroad interests and others who induce immigration to California be criminally proscuted, and that the state furnish empleyment to the thousands who were influenced to go west on their advertise-ments. That's business—business for the toiler.

It has just developed that the income tax is retarding Socialism. This will be good news to the adherents of capitalism. A farmer living near Joplin, Mo., writes: "I have been so busy the last six months keeping my income below \$4,000, so as to beat the income tax, that I haven't been able to do much for Socialism—I beat it, all right."

JAMES E. RUSSELL, dean of the teachers' college of Columbia university, New York, says: "Our education promises an open door to every boy and girl up to the age of fourteen, and then turns him ruthlessly into the world to find most doors not only closed but locked against him." . When they find out the cheat of the system, according to Prof. Russell, the youth become Socialists. The remedy of course is very simple. Let the teachers tell the truth, that the capitalist system has absolutely nothing but failure and misery to offer the young people, and there will be no more Socialists developed.

A CORRESPONDENT complains that "the old parties are trying to take all of our platform." Don't worry. If they take it all and carry it out we'll have Socialism and that's what we want. But never fear, there is one plank in our platform that the old parties will never takethat is the abolition of wage slavery, the abolishment of rent, interest and profit. Little by little the capitalist parties may adopt municipal and government owner-ship, but never willingly will they get off the workers' backs, never willingly will they consent to the workers receiv ing the full social product of their labor. No, the old parties will never steal any part of the Socialist platform that aims to abolish capitalism.

THERE is no class of workers who have a more just cause for going on strike than the wives of workingmen. Their work is hard and disagreeable. They work long hours and with the crudest of tools. The only vacations they ever get are the kind where the neighbors gather around and sing "Safe in the Arms of Jesus." When wives of workingmen, who persist in voting for the boss' family instead of their own, get wise to the gold brick being handed to them at every election day by these Henry Dubb husbands of theirs, that old Bible prophecy of seven women taking hold of one man is likely to come true. And let us hope when that time comes that they handle him without gloves.

#### - Fxposed By nneth Turner

Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., February 14, 1914

John Ken oner, author of Barbarous and special investigator for SAL, will begin in next week! the APPEAL a heries of score! arteles baring the crimes c brado coal magnates. Under : I name. Turner has recently etly probing into the Siberi lons now existing in the ! tain state. He has just as that he will be ready to enders of the APPEAL the Colorado beginning with true. next week s issue. Turner needs no introductory comment from us. The hundreds of thousands who have read his brilliant articles in these columns on Mexico, West Virginia and the United States army know that he will give them inside facts of the great industrial struggle in the Colorado coal fields. Mother Jones' unjust incarceration; the high-handed conduct of the militia and the governor, and the brutal and murderous methods of the imported gunmen will all be written up by Turner as he alone knows how to write. The APPEAL readers should see that the coming Turner articles have as great a circulation as is possible. Every worker and sympathizer of labor should not miss an issue containing this series. And remember shortly after this series will have concluded Turner will begin the big series on "Capitalism's Invisible Army," which we predict will be the last word in laying bare before the public the criminal and inhuman methods of America's ruling class.

#### "CY, YOU'RE ALL RIGHT!"

Herbert Kaufman is out with another installment of his success dope for workers in which he quotes liberally from old Cyrus Simmons, whoever he may be. Says Cyrus:

So long as I pay your salary I'll consider myself a better man than you. If you don't agree with my estimate prove your greater ability by building a bigger and better busi-ness of your own.

Why, bless your heart, Cyrus, old boy, we have already built the big business —we've been building it for you all these many years, now we are going to make it a better business by taking charge of it ourselves. You have managed it fairly well, Cyrus, and maybe we'll retain you as manager, with this little change—we'll let you manage it for us instead

we'll let you manage it for us instead
of yourself. And again says Cyrus:

Don't skimp. While you are watching the
clock I am watching you. If you don't give me
extra measure I can't afford to give you a raise.
You are the one, dear Cy, who should
be watching the clock (or the trend of
events) because the time is almost here
when you'll no longer be called mon to when you'll no longer be called upon to give us an extra measure, we'll take it. We'll raise ourselves by taking over the business we have built and through ignorance of our power and our right turned over to you. It will be a great responsibility off your shoulders, Cy, and you'll thank us later.

Cy gets off on the right of

Cy gets off on the right foot in this

one:
Aspire! A man whose highest ambition is a living wage isn't worth that much.
You are as right as a rabbit, Cy, no workingman should be satisfied with anything less than the full social value of the product of his labor. Aspire! You bet we aspire, we aspire to own the state of the product of his labor.

earth and the fullness thereof, and, listen. Cy, while I whisper in your left ear
—"we're going to get it."
Well, goodbye, Cy. "Take keer of

FORTY per cent of the farmers of the United States are without land. It is not Socialism that is taking the farm away.

CAPITALISM wears some out in work and wastes others by failing to provide them jobs.

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ever offered to the Socialists of the United States is the present state of unemployment. Not only does this effect working men but it gets right next to the bank account of the small business men. Professional men are likewise affected. These three groups make up the bulk of the population and I am convinced that if we can get copies of the Appeal's greatest Unemployed Edition in the hands of all these people it would start a mental revolution that would find its expression later on at the ballot box. And that is what this paper is working for. That is what every Socialist is working for. So let us make hay while the sun of Capitalism is declining. Remember, the price has been reduced. If you will send an order for 1,000 copies at \$5.00 I will send you free of cost \$2.00 worth of subscription cards to the Appeal. This leaves us 30 cents. per hundred for the papers, but I am so anxious for a big circulation on this Unemployed Edition that I am willing to risk going broke in order to accomplish our end. Better get your order for a thousand copies in at once, so that you will get the free subscriptions.

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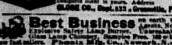


# FROM A CONSTITUTIONAL STANDPOINT









# Collins Backs Down Again

Girard, Kan., Feb. 2, 1914. russeler, 409 Sycamore street, le, Ind.;

You are authorized to draw on me for the hundred dollars, to be deposited in action should be getting the same. And the hundred dollars, to be deposited in action should be getting the same. And the hundred dollars in point that I will meet this man Gollins in joint debate in Fransville. Ind., on any day in April named by him. Collins to debate in Example 1. Not less than \$2,900 a year and not more than a six-hour work day will be the heritage of every man when he once the property of the debate at Pittsburg. Kan, on which occasion Collins friends for the debate at Pittsburg. Kan, on which occasion Collins for Socialism. Comrades, wake up the labor giant that he may come into his burg, Kan., on the appearance. failed to make his appearance. FRED D. WARREN.

Peter S. Collins, the liar and book. "\$2,000 Per Year and a Six Hour ward, who is going over the coundary hoasting of his challenges to 50 copies which will cost you but a dollar. We pay the postage. Warren of the APPEAL, was beau-tifully taken down at Evansville, Ind., where he spoke on February 2d to 389 people in a hall that will hold more than 2,000. As usual he boasted of his challenges and the way Socialists had refused to meet The story of the result of this boast is given in a letter from

thorizing you to challenge me to a debate?"

I answered that a Socialist does not need credentials to represent a comrade, but that I was willing to put up the sum of \$500 as a forfeit, this money as well as his to be put in the State National bank of Evanaville as a guarantee.

"I don't know you, but I do know that you couldn't put up 500 cents," was his reply, amid the laughter of his blindfolded audience. "You are not Warren, and you have nothing to show that you are entitled to represent him. See, my friends, that is the way these Socialists do business, all a bluff and nothing behind it. That is what they call in their own language economic determinism."

At this point Comrade Ed. Miller, Jr., arose and offered to put up the \$500 for the debate, stating that he had a letter from Warren, authorizing him to offer \$500 for a debate.

It happened, however the day be-tations was discovered our posi-that prejudices result. Then There should be more reporter for the Journal-News, had through necessity, we had to revisited Mr. Miller, and, on being turn to the old life. shown the letter from Warren challenging Collins to debate, asked to take it so it might be printed. The letter was given him, but was not printed. When Miller was asked to produce the letter he went to the burg, Kansas, told a little story Journal-News office and asked for it, only to be told that if they had er's ink. ever had it it had been destroyed. "Several years ago," said Com-The paper tried to square itself rade Cantrell, "my wife and I for this consultant against but he will be to the control of the control ver had it it had been destroyed. for this conspiracy against truth made a rather extended trip and the working class and for dethroughout the northwest. The stroying private property by print-trains were badly crowded all the ing the following:

The editor knows nothing about such a challenge and does not have it in his possession. This in no way, however, contradicts the announcement of Mr. Miller that he sent it to the Journal-News. The editor has received during the past three months hundreds of letters, papers and other communications from Mr. Miller and the challenge might have been in this mass of correspondance, which has long ago safely reached the tranh basket.

This is a confession that the let.

Way and many were forced to stand up. Whenever we changed cars or got off to eat there would many were forced to

ter was received, but that the Journal-News has carefully suppressed the Socialist side of the case. The "long ago" is a puny excuse for destruction of a letter received only two days before on the request of a reporter for it, and property that belonged to another.

It was in view of these things Warren issued the challenge

Following your name on the 951 yellow address label is NO.

The state's atterney, in preparation and the policy of the state's atterney, in preparation of the policy of the state's atterney, in preparation expires next week.

Better renew at ence so that you will not miss a single issue.

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#### Do You Want \$2,000 a Year? It is estimated that there are som H Cry for Justice. thing like three million jobless work-ingmen in this country today. Every one of them should have a job at not

hours a day. Every workingman in this

decided to stop over and make a

side trip given under the manage-

Victim of Illinois Central Railroad Ele quently States His Case. them should be working not over six

Strike Bulletin, published at Clinton, Ill. Person is languishing in prison facing a charge of murder in the first degree, taving slain a thug who assaulted him ofter luring him from his office. The thing weighed about 200 pounds while Person is a youth weighing but 135 peunds. The following appeal for fairplay is a contribution to the literature of the class struggle. It is not the studied effort of an intellectual sitting comfortably in his study—it is a cryfor justice from a prison cell by a workingman whose life is wanted by the exploiters of the land and its people:

A FAIR trial is the freeman's

AFAIR trial is the freeman's fright. This I ask of the people of the state of Illinois. Justice MARY MAGDALENE SPEAKS jealously guards this sacred right of the citizen. Our country is a government of law. Law is the rule This letter was written by an inmate of a Washington house of ill fame to a member of congress while that legislative body was considering the Kenyer bill which provides for the closing up of the vice district of the national capital. The letter was passed around to members of congress—but none could answer this unfortunate victim of capitalism:

The letter was written by an inmate government of law. Law is the rule of fair play between man and man. Trial by jury means a trial by a jury absolutely free from every suspicion of prejudice. Prejudice is of two kinds—conscious and unconscious that number of capitalism:

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friends." he remarked in granting me the floor.

"I want to ask you, Mr. Collins, as a union man and Socialist, if you will against us, and that the passing of vations we view and measure life. The Kenyon "red light bill" is cerpent to Reason, in debate in this hall, on a date to be fixed by you."

"Hold on," cried Collins, while two policemen came closer to me. "Have you get the credentials from Warren, sutherizing you to challenge me to a three the fixed by you."

We do not want homes. All we are almost entirely unknown to the

burg, Kansas, told a little story that is worth embalming in printer's ink.

"Several years ago," said Commade a rather extended trip throughout the northwest. The trains were badly crowded all the way and many were forced to stand up. Whenever we changed cars or got off to eat there would be a seramble for seats, men and women jostling and pushing one another more like animals than human beings. There wasn't a gentlemen in the crowd, including myself. Not once did any man in the crowd offer to assist a lady up the car steps, it was everybody for himself and an elbow-punching match from start to finish.

"At one junction point my wife and I and some others of the party decided to stop over and make a some of the party decided to stop over and make a lawy was done of the people of Debutt to provide the car steps, it was everybody for himself and an elbow-punching match from start to finish.

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One newspaper of Clinton has done its worst to prejudice the writing the above letter, the follow- projects we might conceal be side trip given under the management of some excursion company. As soon as I could get my ticket I picked up my grip, grabbed my wife by the arm and started to make a dash for the car. Several others were about to do the same list about meant at this newspaper has done its worst to prejudice the writing the above letter, the follow-projects we might conceal being clipping with the hope that neath its harmless envelope. So Mrs. Eva Rugg Garrison will see we will stick to our word, which it and read it. The clipping is means a change of the basis of taken from the Denver Express and reads as follows:

New York, Jan. 28th.—With tears will at least warn them that there

property that belonged to another, the way of the still read of the state of the st

the case. He can subpoena them before a grand jury and secure a typewritten copy of the testimony of every one who is to appear at the trial. The attorneys for the de-fendant have no such power. They must search out the witnesses.
They must rely on the fairness of
the people who know the facts to
tell them. To the extent that the people give the facts to the state's up again or shooting off attorney and deny the facts to the fireworks, or some other useless attorneys for the defendant we labor, and then taxing the have a struggle in which the prosecution fights for a conviction with pay the loan with interest. Would its eyes open, while the defendant anyone but a foolish person conbattles for life and freedom blind- clude that community was prosperfolded.

a blindfolded man and a man with his eyes open?

CARL E. PERSON. County fail, Clinton, Ill., Jan 24, 1914.

#### ONE GIRL'S EXPERIENCE

The following letter was written by a young woman now living in Denver. Colo., who relates her ex-perience in New York City. This letter was called forth by the comments made by Mrs. Garrison on a story which appeared in the AP-PEAL of a young woman who tried to find work in New York. Being alter the status of the case. unable to do this she attempted suicide rather than take the easier way to hell-the red light district nation or the whole world of neoof the metropolis:

tain, we, the inmates of the underworld, want to know how the pubil ic expects to provide for us in the
future?

We do not want homes. All we
ask is that positions be provided
for us. The majority will accept
them. We must five somehow. We
are human. With all the resorts
in nearly all the large cities
in nearly all the large cities
in how man of our class?
How many citizens will give employment to women of our class?
Very few will be so liberal minded.
They would consider us a detriment to their business. If we
must reform, you, who recommend
these reformations, must help
these reformations, must help
the same worked by the same powel
these reformations, must help
the large cities
and as soon as our previous reput
tations was discovered our positions were made unbearable. Then
through necessity, we had to re
turn to the old life.

When Men are Gentlemen.
In short talk before the Girard
Socialist local one night last week
Comrade E. W. Cantrell of Pitts
burg, Kansas, told a little story
that is worthe embalming in print.

The things that "should bee" are
cleaned are the single subsenses that, in its lawless
burg, Kansas, told a little story
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The reshould be more sympathy
to the latter that the same the worker
and as soon as our previous reput
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PEOPLE PAY THE BILLS

J. A. Wayland in Appeal, 1900. Suppose a community were to of money and a sum pay it out to the pay it out to the community for digging holes and filling them

pay the loan with interest. Would who believes in a battle between circulation? All bad or useless work done is of this character. This nation has been doing that kind of work for years and pay day comes now and then to this or that person and we see what

we call a failure. The time of the men employed in the armies and navies of the world is taken from good work and put to bad work, and those who remain at home are taxed to pay not only their wages but to provide the cost of all the powder they shoot off. That the money is collected in an indirect way (they dare not collect it directly

A principal that hold good with a community holds good with a An Esau may imagine himple. An Esau may imagine him-self rich when he squanders his

W. K. O. also sends me, after be a mistake to use it, whatever



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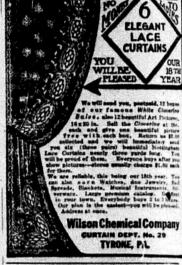
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of Henry Ford was denounced, on

It was pointed out that the an-

the city and that now they were

ployes what he has said he will that

they will still not be receiving what

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starving in the streets.

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My heart melts at human wretchedness; And with sincere, though unavailing sighs, I view the helpless children of distress With tears indignant I beheld the op-Rejoicing in the honest man's destruc-Whose unsubmitting heart was all his crime. —Robert Burns.

THINGS AS THEY ARE NOT

Brokers on the Breadline.

HE Wlson currency and tariff bills hit Walls street hard. Despite the assurance that the on business was over, brokers and manipulators of stock were soon on the rocks. The dissolved Standard Oil company went to the wall and was bought for almost nothing by the Pearson syndicate. The interlocking directorates of the house of Morgan left the men in that firm, when dissolution took place, utterly without jobs and without incomes. Twenty-six Broadway was rented to some workers organizations as a garage. The Morgan offices were turned ino a public museum, in which were displayed the Queen's jewels, the vill of Martha Washington and other stolen articles; and there was abundance to fill the suite of ooms, without considering Mona

on the government for aid, and, in seemed to consist of how clean conformity with their usual cushe could scrub and polish in a conformity with their usual custom, asked that the best in the country be given to Wall street. Accordingly Governor's island was in the space of a few moments. set apart as a relief station for the All of which contributed mightily suffering brokers. Andrew Carn- to Jim's growth, morally, mentally egie was made agent for soliciting and physically. alms, and John D. Foundation was chosen as a base of operations. From all over the world money and provisions came pouring into the relief fund; but there was never enough to suit the brokers. True to their custom for years, the American people gave of their best to maintain the former manipulators of fraudulent stocks and bonds in the manner to which they had been accustomed; but always they were clamoring for more. "We have been ruined by Wil-

son," the brokers wailed. The Plutes Don't Believe This. God made of one blood all nations en.—Acts 17-26.

**BEGINNING OF THINGS** 

Ancient Unions.

Osborne Ward in Ancient Lowly.

DEOPLE of modern times are little aware of the fearful danger which environed the line of the ancient poor man. Those who worked were hated and if not owned as slave property, or if not organized in close association they were in danger of being at any moment attacked and murdered. Feeling their danger they hugged each other in a manner unknown to-day. Their system of eating at a common table was enormonusly prevalent especially about the time of Tiberius. It was a part of their salvation, sought after and longed for.

Their system of profound crecy covered the ancient world. To gain admission into the union applicant must undergo a probation and rigid scruong Once in the union the member was furnished with work. But work he must. There were no poor houses, no charities, no particular asylums, but there were retreats of another kind-simply enclosures wretched, when chased, might obtain a temporary refuge; not asylums such as are now known.

But the trade and labor union of Michigan passed a law making the sale the Solonic dispensation tolerated of stocks based on "blue sky" a mind. the Solonic dispensation towards the federal court promptly clary). As the state, the possession of a court promptly declared the law unconstitutional.

It is cheaper to hauf grain from the class retains full possession of a c crucifixion.

> The Ideal is Necessary. Professor Frank Parson.

Nothing is so practical as the ideal. The ideal is the basis of the practical, the prophecy of the practical, the creator of the practical. The ideal has molded the world from barbarism to semi-civiliza-tion and will mold it to a civiliza-tion worthy the name. It is the power that molds men and women and institutions and nations, as and institutions and nations, as a potter molds his clay. Every Loss book and every nation was an ideal before it was a fact, and became a fact because of the creative power of the ideal.

The Altruistic Rich.

The Altruistic Rich.

The Chairman of the Factory from the Farm town 80 per surface the first of the country surface to the first of the factory street to the

Wanted Several houses, industrious people with the first state of unanswerable facts, with the facts, with the

Little Stories of Real People BY G. POE MONTFORT.

W HAT is a government like? Jim can tell you. Jim the escaped convict that the government dosen't care to re-capture. Why run down a doomed consumptive who has only a few hours to live. Do you suppose Jim thought when he stood before a gaily hued lithographed poster advertising the advantages of the United States Marines and he decided to enlist in Uncle Sam's Navy as a Marine, do you suppose that as a result of that decision he ever thought he would occupy a convicts cell and die a consumptive No, I know what he thought, that in a few months he would be wigwagging to some distant comrades upon the shores of some tropi-cal land. Many lands he would see, actually see, the land so eagerly read about and described in his school geography. Oh, Uncle keen psychologist That gaily colored picture is a tremendous lure held out for the boy who foreign land wishes to see.

Jim enlisted along with other boys possessed of the wander-lust. Passed a physical examination as, "sound and well" and entered the marine service of the United States. He was first put upon a The small brokers made demand training ship, and the training in the space of a few moments

From there he was transferred to a warship, that floating monster that some would have us believe is Freedom's most formidable protector. Then began Jim's awaken-ing. The foreign lands became dimmer. But the petty slights and real grievances became more prominent with each day's passing.

One night, tired and sleepy he neglected to put his belt on over his rubber coat. Dimly in the boy' mind may have been the thought that he didn't want the drizzling rain that was falling to tarnish his belt. At any rate, he was reprimanded by a superior officer and when he tried to explain was arrested.

He was tried and convicted. Given two years at hard labor. Was taken to the military prison went to join another army, this time that went,

Filing past, filing past, Nose to front and eyes downcast Each in his jumper of shabby blue (With the "U. S. P." and the number

Twice four hundred clad as one
Are they masquers, masquing for fun?
Or souls from hell, all danned and done

Here he contracted tuberculosis. Then following days and nights of orture until one night he escaped. Perha, s there was a guard who looked the other way, while the "lunger" ran. Jim escaped, but life is a constant battle for breath. And Jim's journeys into beautiful lands? He is preparing to take one now from which he will never re-

...SIGNIFICANT NEWS...

The unemployment bureau of New York City states that there are 325,000 persons out of work in the city. Will women vote if given chance? Well, 50,000 registered in Chicago alone the first day registry was opened to

man towns,

In Colorado there are eight women city treasurers.

Che Appeal Army

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THE "BIG TEN." R E Read Wyoming ..... Alfred Nicholaus, New York
A. E. Pugh, Illinois
T. C. Houghtaling, Michigan
E. Rowson, California
Lewis J. Ihm, Nebraska
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Jas. A. Cavell, Ohio
O. P. Shannon, Indiana

the ground that organized labor had been dealt the severest blow it had received from capital in many

-I will try to put in a little more time getting subs and to have Socialism in our time.-T. A. Lippert, Ohio. councement of this plan had brought 75,000 unemployed men to - Happy is the dreamer of dreams

Russian, Finnish, German, Pol-ish and English speakers pointed out that even if Ford paid his emmatter what may be his material es, he always has his dreams. losses, he always has his dreams.

—If the Appeal's visible army keeps up its present liek they will soon have capitalism's invisible army on the run.

—There is no merit in trying to be better than other people, but only in trying to be better than we used to be.

Those preferring sub cards to the danks may have the cards. Many comrades have paid \$62.50 for the entire 50 weeks and thus received the cutier 50 weeks and thus received free. You can do the same if you wish.

Have you handed the editor of your l namer a copy of "The Thieves' local paper a copy of "The Thieves Book"? It's something he should have See that he gets a copy. Sicialists Turn Down Invitation to

The king and queen of Denmark recently invited all the members of parliament, including the Socialists to a solvent of the control of the con

-We are trying to get our 250 cards paid for by April and may then continue the good work if it is necessary to make a winner.—Shep. H. Zimmerman, Illinois. cialists, to a soirce. The Socialist party, through its executive combut replied that the Socialist deputies were bound by the decision of their party and were unable to accept the invitation.

a winner,—Shep. H. Zimmerman, Illinois.
—The undoubted value of the Appeal in the past has been greatly lacrased by the editorials of Comrade Warren—Things As I See Them."—A. D. Carpenter, New York. mittee, thanked the king and queen a

OVER TEN MILLION TAXES.

-No. 947 is one of the best papers you have eyer issued. Give us more like the facts and figures. Confiscate the land grants and law-made corporations.—Ed-

The tax commission of Cleveland, O., recently demanded that John D. Rockefeller pay \$9,663,000 taxes or his estimated \$900,000,000 worth of property, claiming that

worth of property, claiming that under the new tax law Rockefeller's residence is in Cleveland. However the Rockefeller attorneys However the Rockefeller attorneys

However the Rockefeller attorneys laughed at the commission and at the old standpatters and it does me more good than to get double of the easy ones. My spare time will be spent in rounding up the old ones.—J. K. Merril,

WOULDN'T CUT OWN WAGES.

Have been a student of Appeal for 12 years and think it the best paper published. Would not do without it under any circumstances, so am subscribing now for four years.—W. T. Marrs, Ark.

The three Socialist councilmen at —Comrade Warren—I see the Appeal for work of the property of the company circumstances. So am subscribing now for four years.—W. T. Marrs, Ark.

Comrade Warren—I see the Appeal for work world seems given up to a mad scramble for material gain, the last work was the most weefful were the property of the propert Marion, Ind., were overruled by a majority of old party councilmen, who fought against a reduction in the wages of the street workers. The Socialist councilmen offered to serve without salary if the others.—Comrade Warren—A hundred per Comrade Warr

serve without salary if the others would cut their salaries in half and let the street workers receive the old wages, but it would not do with the salary accommists.

to the married men: Get your wife in-terested in the Appeal; read to her in the evening while she is busy. She will be a great help to you in getting subs.— W. J. Lyke, Pennsylvania.

Socialists of Massachusetts are to erect a building in Boston for a permanent state headquarters.

Ten of the principal labor leaders in the strike in South Africa have been deported by the government.

The Class Struggle.

Wilhelm Liebknett.

This is a struggle between two farther and demonitize every word of it, but I would go farther and demonitize every dollar of money in existence and use labor checks, non-transferable.—W. A. Tittle, &kla.

The unemployment have the complete the working class.

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The unemployment have the complete the working class. on the other the working class. The former to retain the wage system and prevent any change in the economic structure of society, the latter to destroy the wage system by shellighting the control of th

latter to destroy the wage system work, but nothing to do. work, but nothing to do. washington.

Washington.

Have been patronizing the news.

which called LeSueur a "Foul mouthed anarchist and traitor."

Women Are Winning.

There is a woman's industrial farm in Carada.

There are policewomen in sixty German towns.

In Colorado there are eight women A bank in Berlin is operated exclusively by and for women.

A bank in Berlin is operated exclusively and the substitution of the substitu

—I picked up the Appeal on a Santa Fe train 12 years ago and have been picking up subs for it ever since. I think I have averaged 50 subs a year think I have averaged 50 subs a year and I do not understand why people are so little concerned in the welfare of a gaper which has fought and is fighting the grandest cause on earth. Any issue is worth the price of subscription. For my part, I hold before me a determination that I will not be discouraged, that I will keep on and on.—M. W. Beck, California.

By John M. Work.

Never was book better named. The mystery of course is why the producers of all weath have nothing; that is, it is still a mystery to a great many people, the people whe want to reach with the trath about things as they are and as they should be, the people we must reach in order to win this nation for Socialism. You know pany such and it is your duty to yourself and should be your pleasure to help them solve this mystery. Hand them a copy of this little book and with it the key to industrial freedom. Usip line up twenty new voters for Socialism. You can do it with 20 copies of this hook. 20 copies will cost you but a dollar. fornia.

—Is there any known method of penetrating a skull like this: A "business man" friend of my acquaintance was giving us a very learned and able (7) discourse in his place of business one day on Socialism and the folly of Socialists. He wound up with these words: "I'll tell you where you Socialists are missing it, where you are losing out that's in dabbling in politics. If you ever hope to win you must stay out of characteristics.

politics; polities is rotten."-E. C. Hun-ter, Washington.

—I am going to put this dollar to work for Socialism. I cannot see any better way of making Socialists out of the Henry Dubbs than by sending them the little old Appeal. No matter how hard his head the Appeal will make him think and when a slave once starts to think he is on the road to Socialism. This town needs many more Appeal readers and I shall do my best to get them. I want to see a Socialist mayor at the next election instead of an old pratyite like we have now and who, in the strike that is still on the Tacoma Smelting Co. (Guggenheim), made his headquarters in the smelter's office instead of the city hall, and wore a policeman's star.—F. B. Belvich, Wash.—I notice every stand that you take -I am going to put this dollar to work for Socialism. I cannot see any

John Litzengurg. Ohio 20
Jas. A. Cavell, Ohio 20
O. P. Shannon, Indiana 17
THE "BIG FOUR."

A list of those sending the largest clubs of four-year subs for the week:

Jan Sundberg, Minnesota 14
W. H. Davis, Pennsylvania 3
W. F. Shank, Kansas 3
Austin Wing, Indiana 3
The fortunate ones whose man a suppear in the above the send week receive a present of some good book.

—Be a noise; don't be an echo.

—Don't follow the band wagon; keep ahead of it.

—No one rises much above or falls much below the standard one builds out of his own thought-fabric.

—I will try to put in a little more

To the Red Card Division.

Please send your subscriptions to the

To the Red Card Division.

Please send your subscriptions to the Appeal as regularly as possible. let a week pass without sending the ber you have pledged. If you should fall behind it would be difficult for you to

The Reward of Ability. W. J. Ghent.

In all societies, in all ages men

seek their reward according to the current standards of valuation. The Indian youth, who is forbidden to marry, or to sit in the councils of the warriors until he has lifted the hair of a certain number of victims, takes his reward scalps. His best powers of canning and strategy, bravery and endurance are brought out and kept in the tasks employed promise this reward. In the age of chivalry men take their reward in their records of victories tournaments or on the battle

In ages dominated by regard for learning or the arts men seek re-wards in intellectual or artistic achievements; in ages dominated by religious fervor men take their reward in a consciousness of exceptional piety, or at least in a reputation for it. It is only in a commercial age that men insist upon a proportional reward in

best men, the most useful men give their lives to services that promise only a mean and scanty. if any, material reward. They are -Comrade Warren-A hundred per taking their pay in another coin.

It is an unimaginative criticism of the Socialist state to assert that when great material re wards have been abolished, natural -1 want to hand out a little advice to the married men: Get your wife incommon tasks, refusing to exert itself in tasks of invention and direction. Nothing is so false to of invention and history, so false to human nature.

Ability always seeks to manifest itself, and generally it asks no consciouness of achievement, the esteem of one's fellow, the pride of sharing in leadership, will draw from the men of ability a quantity and character of performance which even the hope material gain can not bring forth today.

Will soolo registered in Chicago alone the first day registry was opened to them.

Michigan passed a law making the sale of stocks based on "blue sky" a mistored meanor, and the federal court promptly declared the law unconstitutional.

It is cheaper to haul grain from the Pacific coast to Europe, 18,000 miles distant, by water, than to send it eard of the rocky mountains by rail, a distance of 2,000 miles.

The South Dakota law making rain roads responsible, in case of loss through fires from toomories form of political class through fires from the commonic privilege and establish in sixty days, has been declared unconstitutional.

The fact that the strike in Colorado is surcessful is proved by the capitalist class and the surface of the operators that the production of the op

Total \$2.20-A dollar takes the bunch

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statements. This edition will contain

letters from the men themselves. There

will be stories from the wives and chil-

dren, the whole making a human doc-

ument such as never before came from

a printing press. I call on the APPEAL

Army to make the distribution of this

Unemployed Number equal to the num-

ber of men looking for work-three

million! The rates will be 50 cents per

one hundred copies. As an extra in-

ducement, I will give eight subscription

cards to the APPEAL for every one

thousand copies of the unemployed edi-

tion ordered before March 2d-No. 953. This reduces the price to 30 cents per

hundred copies, less than the cost of

white paper and postage. In no other

way can the APPEAL and the APPEAL

Army better help these men who are out

of work. The daily newspapers pur-

posely ignore the widespread condition

of unemployment. If they refer to the

matter at all, it is pointed out that the

condiion is merely local and that there

is good work just over the line in the

next state. The APPEAL will mirror the

exact situation as it exists from the At-

lantic coast to the Pacific ocean; from

the copper regions on the north to the

land before the spring elections it will

cause those in political power to take

immediate steps to temporarily relieve

the hunger and distress of the poor.

This will later give the APPEAL Army

an opportunity to talk about the per-

manent relief that Socialism will bring.

It is an opportunity for propaganda

work that must not be overlooked. The

date of the unemployed edition is

March 7th. The rate will be 50 cents

JUDICIAL TRAVESTY.

Richard Ford and Vincent Suhr, after

during the hop pokers strike at the

Durst ranch at Wheatland, last August.

The verdict comes as a surprise to

all. Since the papers had told of the

tortures inflicted on Suhr to extort a

confession from him, the prosecution was afraid to introduce the confession

secured in such a manner; neither did

it call in a Burns detective. It was gen-

erally thought with this evidence elimi-

nated that the defendants would all be

The testimony appeared to favor the

the Porto Rican who was himself

shot to death a moment afterward. This

was confirmed by Ed Burns and others. Mrs. Mary Carter testified that she saw

Suhr leaving the crowd before the shoot-ing began, at the same time advising

peace. Other testimony was equally strong for the accused. The testimony

Bull Moose ticket, namely, the alleged reformer, Hiram Johnson. Capitalism is upheld by all parties except by the

acquitted.

Answers to Press Criticism

Private Property Desired. All misery, Socialists cry, comes from the cossession of private property. All private possessions should become the common property of all, to be administered by the state or nunicipal bodies.

Of course Socialists say nothing of the kind. They wish collective ownership of the productive property that is collectively used, only that in this manner it may become possible for all to have private property. Inasmuch as the author of this misstates the fact, all he may say in argument on the position he assumes counts for nothing against Socialism.

The Moral Exploiter.

The courageous enterprise of the capitalist who floats an enterprise is an element in production—a moral element.

If the workers had the needed tools they evidently could do all that is needed, for they do it, both by intellectual and physical labor, now, with the capitalist's tool. The capitalist, then, merely comes in to control the enterprise for profit, or that he may command it and reap the larger returns from it. There is nothing moral about control for exploitation.

Beating a Straw Man.

That main article of the Karl Marx creed—that "all wealth comes from labor"—that is, unskilled labor—is the bedrock of various systems of Socialism.

Kark Marx never said that all wealth comes from unskilled labor. Neither did any responsible Socialist. The phrase is written in by enemies of Socialism in order to have something to which they may reply. What Marx did contend is that all wealth is created by labor, both mental and manual.

JUDGE DENOUNCES COURTS.

Chief Justice Walter Clark of North Gulf of Mexico on the south. If this Carolina declares that the entire powers edition is planted in every city in the of government, both state and national, have been usurped by a "judicial oligarchy," composed of lawyers. The statement was made in an address before the bar association of New York on "Government by Judges."

The statement that the power to override congress had been usurped, when made by the APPEAL eight years ago and often reiterated by it since then, was questioned by many and considered sub-versive of justice by others. Of late, however, thousands are coming to make the same charge, and now this man who per hundred; two hundred copies \$1.00; one thousand copies, \$5.00. Special and holds a high legal position, a judgship, confirms the APPEAL, declaring:

extraordinary offer: If you will send a \$5.00 bill for one thousand copies by return mail I will send you eight subscription cards to the APPEAL, each good for forty weeks.

The overwhelming preponderance of the judiciary was unexpectedly defined in 1803 by a decision of the supreme court of the United States—without a line in the constitution to authorize it—when that body assumed the right to veto any act of congress they chose to hold unconstitutional.

Justice Clark proceeds to call attention to the results of this usurpation. They a hearing at Maryville, California, were found guilty of the killing of two officers of the thing that is making the worker realize that there is no law for him, but only against him. The judicial legislation makes it inevitably so, as Beck and Began, co-dependenats, were pointed out by Judge Clark:

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This doctrine was promptly seized upon as a boon by the special interests and by all who believed at heart in the government of the many for the benefit of the few. It has practically made the courts the dominant power in every state in the union. Whenever any progressive statute has not been in accord with the economic views entertained by the courts, they have generally exercised their power to declare such statute unconstitutional because it was not "due process of law."

Justice Clark quotes from Justice Har-

Justice Clark quotes from Justice Harlan of the supreme court of the United States a warning as to the outcome of this usurpation and ignoring of the rights of the exploited class, as follows:

accused. Began testified that the two men who were killed were both slain When the American people come to the conclusion that the judiciary of this land is usurping to itself the functions of the legislative department of the government, we will find trouble. Ninety millions of people—all sorts of people—are not going to submit to the usurpation by the judiciary of the functions of other departments of the government, and the power on its part to declare what is the public policy of the United States.

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Bad as this is, however, it suggests for the prosecution was for the most that when the people do assert their part circumstantial. Yet the verdict supremacy—when they tell the judges that they must not nullify law, but obey it—when they hold over them the strength of their franchise and the power of recall, the courts will then decorded that laws formed and to be formed, even under the present constitution, are origing meaning to the the strength of their franchise and the power of recall, the courts will then decorded they were meaning to the the strength of their franchise and the power of recall, the courts will then decorded they were meaning to the the strength of their franchise and the power of recall, the courts will then decorded they were under the present constitution, are even under the present constitution, are adequate to stop the roads. If the eggs were unscrambled and Uncle Sam had the use of his own money through a money of the roads. If the eggs were unscrambled and Uncle Sam had the use of his own money through a money of the roads. If the eggs were unscrambled and Uncle Sam had the use of his own money through a money of the roads. If the eggs were unscrambled and Uncle Sam had the use of his own money through a money of the roads. If the eggs were unscrambled and Uncle Sam had the use of his own money through a money of the roads. If the eggs were unscrambled and Uncle Sam had the use of his own money through a money of the roads. If the eggs were unscrambled and Uncle Sam had the use of his own money through a money of the roads. If the eggs were unscrambled and Uncle Sam had the use of his own money through a money of the roads. If the eggs were unscrambled and Uncle Sam had the use of his own money through a money of the roads. If the eggs were unscrambled and Uncle Sam had the use of his own money through a money of the roads. If the eggs were unscrambled and Uncle Sam had the use of his own money through a money of the roads. If the eggs were unscrambled and Uncle Sam had the use of his own money through a money of the roads. If the eggs were unscrambled and Uncle Sam had the use of his own money through a money of the roads. If the eggs were unscrambled and Uncle that they must not nullify law, but obey was against the two members of the I. w. W. while the two who proved themselves not to have been members of that order, were acquitted.

This is another verdict against workingmen because they were members of an organization that the master class does not like. But this time it happened in a state governed by the man who ran with Roosevelt on the Bull Moose ticket, namely, the alleged with the former produces the step that happened in their right to life, liberty and happiness.

WHEN the farmer produces things the value of which he does not get he is swindled, and if there be a God, he, too, is swindled, for he helped raise them.



Free Speech in Colorado.

That Mighty Arsenal.

THE ARSENAL OF PACTS for 1914, that little red covered book that John D. with all his millions cannot buy, will be ready to mail out in a few days. It has 40 more pages than the 1913 edition and contains facts and figures on 100 new subjects. One of the big improvements is the revised and enlarged index, besides the regular index there is an index by general subjects. It's now what you might call absolutely bullet proof. It's not for sale, but free to all who are entitled to it. You get it free for twelve 25-cent subscriptions. You can buy 12 sub cards if you prefer. You also get it free for three 4-year subscribers. Now that everybody is talking about Socialism you should find it easy to pick up a dozen subscriptions for a paper like the little old Appeal.

WASTING YOUR PRODUCT. Mrs. Jack Gourard of Paris, offered \$5,000 for a suggestion as to a new scheme for social entertainment. The award was made to a man who suggested an Egyptian desert fete. To meet the demand of the occasion several acres of land are to be converted into a desert, and a number of people sent to Egypt to secure attractions. These will include a dozen dancing dervishers, a caravan of camels, several snake charmers, a number of croco diles, herons, and real slaves from the region of the Nile. The entertainment will cost hundreds of thousands of dollars. At the time this fete is being enacted, a million and a half women in England, only across the channel from Paris, will be working from twelve to fifteen hours a day to make thirty cents. But you have no right to kick about it. The extremes of crime and foolishness are legitimate fruits of the capitalist system which you have supported for these many years. And if the rich did not squander the wealth which the system takes from the numerous poor and showers on the rich, then business would stagnate and everything go to wreck. No one has a right to criticise the insanity of it all except the man or woman who is seeking to end the system that is responsible for it all.

LOSS FROM PRIVATE OWNERSHIP. Clifford Thorne, railway commissioner of Iowa, has figured out that the United States loses \$400,000,000 a year because we have private instead of gov-

ernment ownership of railways. His figures total as follows: Market value of the roads, \$13,969,173,383. Interest and dividends paid by these roads in 1911, \$833,734,571. Take from this interest on the money the government must pay if it buys under the present system, \$419,075,291, and more than \$400,000,000 saving is effected ev-

But the figures are based on the idea that the government will pay for the water in the railroads, and will pay, in addition to the interest on the money it borrows to buy the roads, in-

We are such practical people, we are.
All the time they are playing us for suckers to the tune of billions a year.
We make wealth enough to give all plenty, and then are constantly up against it. Why don't you think?

Astor-Sinclair Debate.

The symposium on Socialism between Upton Sinclair and Vincent Astor, the multi-million-aire, will be printed by the Appeal in a hand-some 32-page pamphiet. Will be ready for distribution the first of March. Price 10 cents a copy and \$5.00 a hundred.

Appeal's Answers to Questions

APPEAL TO REASON, GIRARD, KANSAS

The "Chance" Is with Capitalism Will the doctor, the barber, the cook and the nurse be wage earners under Socialism, with guaranteed employment at union wares, or will they have to take chances on their own merits and make good to get a job?

Socialistic rule will probably be a growth. While in the transition state, before the social state is fully organized. before the social state is fully organized, those who may wish to work individually will probably be permitted to do so. These will be under the same rule they are today and will have to depend on their skill and on chance to get work. They who choose to work under the social state will be guaranteed work and the full social value of their product. Strictly speaking, this will not be wages at union or any other scale. It will merely be what they earn, in exchange for the various kinds of goods they may wish. Number of Soldiers.

How many officers, soldiers and sailors are there in the United States army and navy? In the army, officers, 4,781 on the active list; enlisted men, 81,547. This is according to last available report and may slightly vary at the present. All able-bodied men between 18 and 50 are subject to call into the army. The active list of the navy at last available report includes 2,796 officers beside prospective officers at naval academy, and the total strength of the navy, including officers and students, was 51,500.

Reduction, Not End.

How would "public ownership of storage warehouses" reduce the present extortionate cost of living, unless we had also collective control of prices?

Collective ownership of stored goods would to an extent place control of prices in the hands of the people. It would not do so entirely. Full control could come only when all the means of production and distribution were socially owned. Full control could come Half way measure might "reduce the present extortionate cost of living," but so long as the profit system remains in any form will there be robbery of the

THE RIDICULOUS COURTS.

The ridiculousness of land tenure as prevailing today is made to appear in a suit the Katy railroad is to bring against of the more flagrant cases of injustice in the government for title to alternate sections of land along its route through Oklahoma. This land was offered as a class. grant, in 1866, to the first road that was built through this section, so soon as the government could gain title from the Indians, to whom allotment had been made before this. The government is defending its failure to turn over to the railroad sharks the land in question, because it did not recover title from the Indians; in other words, it would not induce the Indians to consent to the swindle in the interest of the railroad promoters. The railway is to sue for \$90,000,000 in lieu of the land, or \$20 acre for it. The road did not cost a third of this amount.

Meanwhile the supreme court, which is to untangle the title to land without considering the right of any power to give title, will also be called on to settle other controversies. Ninety thousand acres of land, comprising the Alamedo grant from Spain to a citizen of that country in 1710, will also be considered as though a king who never saw America had a right to give away the lands of this country at will. Two other Spanish grants made about the same time to Juan Gonzales and Francisco Montes Vigil, are also to be learnedly considered by the supreme court, "the highest tri-bunal in America," in an effort to dislodge a hundred or more American citi-

zens who have squatted on the land. It is a piece of ridiculous buncombe, in which the dead are allowed to rule the living and in which criminals are permitted to dispossess the poor, that hold up the modern court to everlasting contempt for eyen considering such non-

Have you talked with your news dealer about ordering a few copies of the newsstand edition

FIRED BY FORD.

The following letter is from a comrade week ending February 7, 1914: who was formerly a good friend of mine. You will see from his letter that he has discovered that I am a coward and a base ingrate and I think all of my readers ought to have this information so that you can get the proper size of the man who edits this sheet:

who edits this sheet:

Sometime ago I wrote you a letter in which I told how I was discharged from the Ford Motor company for being a Socialist and I also asked you to publish my communication. And you never printed a word or even referred to my letter in any way, yet you ask me and thou sands of others to distribute your papers and sell cards which, by the way, I have been doing at every opportunity for the Appeal. I would've got as much satisfaction if I'd wrote my letter to nome capitalist paper. I sent my letter to the New Yark Cail and they published it and I give them credit for the fearless spirit they possess. The principle reason why I wanted my letter published in the Appeal was that Henry Ferd is now posing before the world as a friend of labor. And the workers the country over are asking the question, "is Ford really paying \$5 a day?" I thought it would be good propagands to expose the Ferd company's profit sharing scheme, instead of doing that what do you do but praise Henry Ford. I have some more inside facts about the existing conditions at the Ford factory, but what would be the use of telling you, you would treat them the same as my previous letter. After reading this letter you will naturally feel that I won't be so anxious to boost the Appeal in the future as I have been in the past and you won't be far wrong. I have done a lot to boost the circulation since I have been in the Socialist paper in the country ignores a blacklisted Socialist lifts time the comrades took notice of something well worth their indignation.—Yours for more spirit in the Socialist party, Detroit, Mich.

This comrade's letter is one of more than a score that I have on my desk at This comrade's letter is one of more

than a score that I have on my desk at this moment, received during the past week. It is mechanically and physically impossible for the APPEAL to take up all of these individual cases and right the wrongs done to these men. It is a fact that thousands of Socialist working men are being discharged from the factories of this country. When it becomes necessary to reduce the working force, the outspoken working man is the first to be discharged. This is a part of the capitalist system and is one of the reasons why the Socialist party has its existence. I print the above letter that my readers may know something of the demand made upon the APPEAL for the use of its space. It is manifestly impossible to take up all of these individual cases. The very best we can do is to pick out some order to emphasize the existence of the fierce struggle that is going on between the employing class and the working class. If some of our comrades are peeved because we cannot do the impossible, the APPEAL will have to get along without them. Remember, we have but four pages to meet the demands, while our daily contemporary, the New York Call, prints something like fifty pages during the same week. It is fortunate that we have a daily press. I wish there were more daily papers because the need of publicity in this fight is becoming greater each day. This is not an apology for our failure to take up many of the cases which are brought to my notice. It merely an explanation of our limita-

THE department of agriculture estimates that only twenty-seven per cent of the tillable land of the United States is under cultivation. The remainder is held from us by private owners for speculation—that is, in hopes of exploiting the landless. Much of the land held from landless. Much of the land held from use is held out in small quanities by small holders. There can be a monopoly in a small way as well as in a large way.

For example, Wilson's cry of ending
monopoly in industry is purest hypocrisy. He wishes private enterests to have a monopoly of manufacture, farming and transportation, with all the tribute that is involved in it. Monopoly must come—either private monopoly for private gain or public monopoly to cut out exploitation.

The Benson Combination.

"Benson's 'Truth About Socialism' is big propaganda stuff and should be in the hands of all workers" writes Comthe hands of all workers," writes Com- shipper would lose, and at the same time rade George S. French of Denver. Here making it impossible for the roads to is a chance to get a copy of this great book along with 25 good and effective the inference is that at present rates the book along with 25 good and effective propaganda pamphlets, and all for the price of Benson's book alone:

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.... \$2.25

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By Ryan Walker



Total number of subscriptions for

503,240.

AM sure that the APPEAL Army will be glad to note that we are past the half million mark-that the little old APPEAL is in such fine fighting form. I congratulate the APPEAL Army for this accomplishment. You alone have made it possible for me to make this cheering announcement. I know that it will encourage the workers all along the line to know that the APPEAL circulation is gaining every week. Likewise it will cast gloom in the circles of the enemy Our growing strength is an ill omen to plutocracy. The APPEAL Army may well be proud of this circulation report and deserves more praise than I can express in mere words for what it has done in the past, for what it is doing today, and for what it will undoubtedly continue to do in the future. Congratulations!

## A Successful Hustler.

Clip This and Read it at the Next Meet. ing of Your Local.

Comrade W. F. Ries, the creator of "Men and Mules" and several other books of which a million copies or more have been sold, has solved the problem of getting people to attend his lectures. He has solved it by a method of advertising all his own, advertising that has the red blood originality in it, that full of vitality and human appeal, and so cleverly written that each piece is a good sermon for Socialism and so con structed that the reader is led to be lieve the lecture is an expose of Social This fetches them-fetches then in droves.

Nothing counts but results in this hard old world- Ries gets results; he is making good as a hustler for Socialism

For several years Comrade Ries has been buying APPEAL sub cards at four for a dollar and then selling them at his meetings at five for a dollar in order to boost the APPEAL circulation. He has now developed a new plan and it's a winner; he pays the APPEAL spot cash for sub cards and then on his own hook delivers a lecture for any Local that agrees to sell one hundred subs the Local receiving ten cents profit on each sub sold above one hundred. This plan puts a Ries lecture within easy reach of any live local.

Comrade Ries is attracting big crowds wherever he goes and his meetings are making Socialists and red card voters.

The APPEAL urges every local to get in touch with Comrade Ries and arrange for a lecture. The only connection the APPEAL has with these lectures is to supply Ries with the sub cards and he pays cash for those. Do not write the APPEAL, but address W. F. Ries di-rect at Toledo, O., box 66, Station "F."

The National Socialist. A paper for Socialists. "It's like getting a letter from home to read it." says one comrade. It's your paper comrades, and it's just as good as you make and no better. If you have some good propaganda idea, don't keep it bottled up, but let the rest of us have the benefit. Nearly every Socialist worker has got something to say that's worth saying; in the National Socialists the place to say it. Get on the list and join the editorial staff; it's only 25 cents a year. Get busy and get up a class for four or more and you can have it two years for 25 cents.

THE CRIMINAL RICH.

The interstate commerce commission after investigating the condition of the railroads of the country, has refused to authorize a raise in rates, because it is claimed the roads are milked by industrial giants in such a way as to make the roads fail to pay expenses.

It is declared that rebates to the amount of \$15,000,000 a year have been roads could pay interest on their tremendous bond issues and at the same time pay dividends on the watered stocks.

During one year the National Tube company alone received \$425,000 in re-bates, according to the report of the commission; industrial concerns of a large nature in one year received these favors from the following railroads: Pennsylvania railroad, \$1,019,910; New York Central, \$660,057; Baltimore & Ohio, \$530,317. Five industries received

more than a million dollars in reclaims Rebating is a crime under the law. The trust magnates who received the rebates and the railroads that granted them could both be punished even now But they will not be. Instead of that the federal courts are deciding that twocent railroad rates as adopted by legislatures in various states are illegal. The courts are, therefore, seeking to hold up the people in the interest of proved criminals.

That is what capitalism is. And you support it by your ballot.

The key to the Mystery," by John M. Work. It has been said that the poor are poor because they do not know why they are poor. Give them a chance to read this book and their poverty will no longer be a mystery to them; it is truly a key. Comrade Work makes it very clear. Twenty copies for \$1.00.

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