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DON'T BE ALARMED!

The press dispatch from Washington reporting that the Appeal would soon be excluded from the mails has been widely published and has exicted a deal of comment.

Don't be alarmed!

It is true that President Roosevelt arbitrarily threw a paper in New Jersey out of the mails, and in so doing violated the federal law which provides for a hearing in all such cases, but that is different.

President Roosevelt will not put his heel on the Appeal as he did on the paper in New Jersey.

We are thoroughly advised as to what is going on in Washington and as thoroughly prepared to assert and maintain our rights.

Readers of the Appeal have doubtless seen this latest dispatch from Washington, which says, among other things: "This publication (Appealto Reason) has violently attacked the president and recently, with thinlyveiled words, threatened his life."

This is a lie! An absolute, unqualified, malicious and made-to-order Phillips. lie! This is the only way such a bald and vicious falsehood can be properly characterized. It is only an excuse to precipitate the attack upon the Appeal which has long been contemplated and for which active preparation has been secretly making these many months.

Let it come!

The Appeal confidently reassures its readers. There is no cause for alarm. If there is any foul play attempted with the Appeal a million of American citizens will know the reason why.

The fear has been expressed by some of our friends that the Appeal may be cut off from its readers. There is no danger. All we ask you to do is to furnish the subscriptions and we will deliver the papers.

And now is the time.

If the circulation of the Appeal is doubled between now and October there will be a political earthquake in November.

against it.

Which has the superior right to

The man who professes love for a

God whom he has not seen and has lost faith in his fellow man, with whom he

associates daily, is a chump and fit meat

The practical man moves when he

backs up against a red-hot stove. The wise man moves before he gets up

We hear much about the foreign

pauperism in this country is blamable

You fellows who are on the output the trusts are numerous enough to or-

ganize and establish a trust of your own, the Co-operative Commonwealth; own, the Co-operative Commonwealth; but then someone tells you that you

would have to "divide up" what you haven't got, and it scares you away. Then another comes along and tells you

that it would mangle your morals, and you shy again. You are very timid, but you'll get over it. Hunger is wonder-fully effective in overcoming timidity.

There are thousands and

Capitalism is here. Perhaps

History Repeats Itself.

The following words written by William Lloyd Garrison at a time when he was heroically trying to keep the Liberator afloat aptly apply to the Appeal at the present time:

at the present time:

The enemies of the Liberator are ever at work for its suppression. Are its friends as resolutely determined that it shall be sustained, "a terror to evil-doers and a praise to them that do well"? If so they must not merely resolve—they must act for never has it been called to stem such a Bood of opposition as is now swelling and dashing against it. . . The clergy, as a body, spare no pains to cripple its circulation; and their influence is very powerful. The radical reforms of the day have exhibited them in their true character as blind leaders of the blind—as those who love the praises of men more than the praise of God—as the most faithless and skeptical of men. Hence their fierce opposition to the Liberator. . . They have artfully raised the oddous cry of "infidelity" against those who have been called to unmask them and misrepresented their religious sentiments in the most flagrant manner. In too many instances this artifice has been successful, and there are not a few who "ran well for a time" as aboli-

Preaching Discontent.

The Appeal is frequently charged with preaching discontent. We enter a plea of guilty and offer as justification the following paragraph from a little book entitled "The Majesty of Calmness," by William George Jordan, who, I judge from the balance of his writings, is a man with a capitalist mind:

Content is a greatly over-rated virtue. It a kind of diluted despair; it is the feeling th which we continue to accept substitute, without striving for the realities, without striving for the realities, ontent makes the trained individual swall.

"In labor there is profit;" but who should get this profit, the laborer or in the accept it. If it is good for the majority an employer?

Democrats and republicans just hap-pen. Socialists are the result of study and thought.

Anarchism means Individualism with the affairs of life wholly free and vo-untary. Socialism means collectivism with the affairs of life cooperatively regulated.

With all his real and imagined faults, which the opponents of Socialism coam erate so glibly, the American working man is at least too good to remain

the adversary whom you cannot answer—shut him up. That explains the whole controversy between the Appeal and the capitalist government of this United

tect its humblest and most hated mem-ber in the free utterance of his opin-ions, no matter how false or hateful, is only a gang of slaves."—Wendell

Catholic church are so active in oppo-sition to Socialism. There seem to be seven reasons: five loaves and two small fishes.

There never was a time when Socialists who possess a thorough under-standing of Socialism were so badly needed. It is not enough to merely vote the ticket. Get the standard works on Socialism and prepare yourself to in telligently direct the thought of the thousands who are coming to us every

If Socialism is the foolish dream of fanatics, why arrest its agilators an refuse them the constitutional right of free speech on the public thoroughfares. There is surely no danger in the dreams of dreamers. If those agitators are wealth: those who own it but have not earned it, or those who have earned it but do not own it? preaching sedition and treason why are of their enemies?

> Anarchism has assassinated its dozens while capitalism has murdered its millions. More sanguine than the stilleto of the hunger-crazed fanatic are he sweat shops and slums, pois severages and adulterated foods. cialists are against both anarchism and capitalism. We oppose anarchism be-cause it is destructive and foolish; we capitalism because it is deadly

against it. There are thousands and millions of practical people who will flock to Socialism when they have been sufficiently scorched by capitalism, but the wise move before they get burnt. The Times-Union of Jacksonville, Fla charges Hearst with having inspired the man that shot McKinley and predicts that the rantings of a president may deceive ignorance into attacking the law itself." Here is an influential paper ac-cusing the president of inciting the molcriminal and pauper class in this country. Let's see. Abundant facts are in waiting to show that 90 per cent of the alleged criminality, prostitution and canneries in this contract is blamable. to violence against our established in stitutions! The president dodges the isupon our capitalist system. These are of trumpets that he is in no wise respon sible, and points an accusing finger at the Appeal to Reason. Eh? Trusts are a good thing—for the fel-lows on the inside. Trusts are a bad thing—for the fellows on the outside. You fellows who are on the outside of

If you were going to war and were told to beware of your gun because it is a dangerous weapon, you would wonder at the sanity of the individual giving such advice endeavor to have just and equitable laws enacted, and along comes an adviser who warns you against mixing up in political affairs. Your bailot is a dangerous weapon—to yourself or to your oppressors, according to how use it. Be-ware of advisers. Think for your-

of the capitalist system, for without him unionism would succeed and strikes would really be effective. Who is it of goodness. There is a negative goodness which consists in not doing the things which should not be done, and in moral chloroform that deadens the actites of the individual to rise to higher anes of life and growth. Man should fer be contented with anything less than be done. The goodness of Socialism is of the positive kind. Socialism is of the positive kind. Socialism is positive for him. Content makes the world with the death-knell of progress. Man should content with each step of progress. Man should the death-knell of progress. Man should content with each step of progress which will be realized when we are able to demonstrate jts desirability ure for him contented with it is a destination; contented with it is a finality.

The death-knell of progress. Man should to the majority of the voters. If it is not without its uses, for it enables the capital content in the content of the majority will not open the majorit

Definitions from Car tulest Authorities ANARCHY

1. Absence of government; the state of society where there is no law or supreme power; a state of lawlessness; political confusion.

2. Hence confusion or disorder in general.—Webster's Better INDIVIDUALISM

Anarchy, or the rule of one's self, is the logical outcome of that form of po-litical theory which for the last half century or more has been known under the name of individualism.— Thomas Huxley.

SOCIALISM

A theory of soriety that advocates a more precise, orderly and harmonious arrangement of the social relations of mankind than that which has hitherto prevailed.—Websier's Dictionary.

A science of reconstructing society on an entirely new basis, by substituting the principle of association for that of competition in every branch of industry.—Wercester's Dictionary.

Any theory or Sustem of Jural organic

Any theory or system of local organization which would abolish entirely, or in greater part, the individual effort and competition on which modern society rests, and substitute co-operation; would introduce a more perfect and equal distribution of the preducts of labor, and would make tand and explicit, as the instruments of production, the joint possession of the community.—Centery Dictionary.

A theory of roller that alms to greater

Dictionary.

A theory of policy that aims to secure the reconstruction of society, increase of wealth, and a more equal distribution of the products of labor through the public collective ownership of labor and capital is distinguished from property and the public collective management of all industries. Its motto is, "Everyone according to his deeds."— "Everyone according Standard Dictionary

A Word to You, Ye Masters:

A quarter of a million able bodied men in New York city are out of work They are hungry! The million wives and children dependent upon them are starying and threatened with eviction from the miserable hovels you miscall their "homes."

These men without jobs-jobless in the midst of wealth and luxury, which for dazzling splender and abundance have no parallel in all the past history of the world-asked permission to meet in Union Square park last Saturday afternoon to consider their desperate situation.

You refused to let Socialists talk to these men and point out the only peace-ful means of alleviating their sufferings. A half-crased boy, ragged, out of

left him—a bomb.

Fortunately, no one was injured ex-Fortunately, no one was injured ex-cept himself and his companion. I say fortunately, advisedly. The police against whom the bomb was directed, are not responsible for the situation in which these unemployed thousands find themselves. They are merely carrying out your orders. out your orders.

The police dispersed the crowd. Calm again hovers over the metropolis— hushd with expectancy as to what will

your promises to these men and women with jobs and you have not done so.

These million hungry son are verg-ing on a crisis in their wretched lives as a crisis was reached in your affairs last October, and threatened your ruin. AND WHAT DID YOU DO? YOU CALLED ON THE UNITED

STATES GOVERNMENT TO COME TO YOUR ASSISTANCE, DID YOU NOT? AND THE GOVERNMENT HEEDED YOUR CRY AND POURED INTO YOUR DEPLETED COFFERS THE NATION'S HOARDED MIL

President Roosevelt referred to the Standard Oil-Harriman group of Wall street speculators as malefactors of great wealth." Did he nerve the hand of the man who killed the New York broker who had robbed him of his

a brute to rend you in your old age, raise it with a club. If you want your child to grow up divinely human, treat it kindly and it will reward you with

est in the capitalist system. Conven-tional lying is the rule where economic dependence prevails. Economic freedom will destroy the incentive to lie to your employer, deceive your friend and cheat neighbor, and truth and honesty will follow as a matter of course.

The Louisville Daily Herald, comment ing upon the efforts to suppress the Appeal to Reason, save: "Much is being printed and circulated today that is exceedingly unpopular with various powerful influences. Had they the opportunsuppress they would unloubtedly publications inimical to their pur-ses and projects." This sizes up the

87 clippings from as many different temspapers referring to the Appeal to leason. It seems that this little paper leason. It seems that the up more excitement in newspaper offices than the San Francisco earthquake. All of which proves that the Little Pen is mightier

In an address before the students and instructors of the Armour Institute. Mr. Bryan said: "There are larger things in this life than the holding of office." We quite agree with Mr. Bryan, but we happen to know of a gentleman who delivers homilies on higher ideals and who, during the past twelve years, has assiduously striven to connect with a political office with a two-hundred thouct with a sand appendage. But then some men easily switch their ideals when they find that the office they are after is just beyond the reach of their persimmon

An example of the solidarity of the a paper refers to "individualism" ask for a definition. You will find the di-tionary definition on the kront pape of this issue, together with Thomas Hax-ley's interpretation of the word. France had determined to go to war to decide which group of capitalists should exercise the coveted privilege of exploiting Morocco. The Socialists of Germany, speaking for the German work-ing class, issued notice on the German government that under no circumstances would the German working men take up arms against the French workingmen over a question in which they ab-solutely had no interest whatever. The French Socialists and workingmen likemen over a question in which they absolutely had no interest whatever. The French Socialists and workingmen like wise served hotice on the capitalist rulers of France that they would not shoulder arms against their German comrades. The result—NO WAR! The rulers were too cowardly to fight their own hattles, and when the working people refused to fight for them they were forced to patch up an amicable peace.

| leader. No leader ever made a provement has made time and some of the men all the finement, though every movement has made there is bound to be a swelling tide will be all the leaders it needed—and some it time and some of the men all the finement, though every movement has made there is bound to be a swelling tide who have an industrial system which every human being has the inaliance of the men all the finement, though every movement has made there is bound to be a swelling tide who have an industrial system. Abolition movement—Abolition made Washington Lincoln didn't make the Abolition movement—Abolition movement—Abolition made Lincoln, No individual made some of the men all the finement, though every movement has made there is bound to be a swelling tide where is bound to be a swelling tide who have an industrial system.

It we have an industrial system which every human being has the inaliance of the men at the fine and some of the men all the finement, though every movement has made the fine and some of the men all the finement, hough every movement has made all the finement, hough every movement has made there is bound to be a swelling tide where and immorality and erims. Not at the work and in which every human being has the indies which every human some all the finement. Abolition movement—A rulers were too cowardly to fight their own battles, and when the working people refused to fight for them they were forced to patch up an amicable peace.

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tion of society. Every force in society what they produce others consu is working to that end. Even the eneis working to that end. Even the enemies of Socialism are doing the great in the poor could read and write, on they could combine and organize est service in bringing about the neces in fight with the same weapons as sary relations precedent to the Gre-Change. As the supreme court, with thunderboit of a Dred Scott decision : possibly the most powerful of all fluences in arousing the nation ag chattel slavery, so that same cout day with its decisions in favor of tallists and against labor is a It is no wonder that the beneficiaries talists and against labor i = e f capitalism are establishing and en greatest single agency in the spreading

spread the propaganda, by otherwise lukewarm Socialists to exert There is no patent on the Co-operative Commonwealth, Socialist Republic, or whatever the new social organization may be called. What it is will depend upon what you and your fellow citizens make it. The thing to be decided now is whether you are satisfied with things as they are, or whether you want to change them. If you think a change is needed, get busy and make the kind of a change you want. existed but slight benefit even when they won. This struggle is by the poor, con-

ica is separating into two camps individualists and the Socialists.

to the Gra e rich, when they were conscious of court, with hat they are, what they want, how out decision o get and know how to that advantage of the weaknesses of the ruling table understands and warns them, when college presidents and professors see the handwriting and warn them, instead of It is no wonder that the beneficiaries of capitalism are establishing and endowing colleges in which their ideas can be taught. It takes a vast amount from the control of the Socialist spirit. The empitalists heeding they denounce, and thus plunge can be taught. It takes a vast amount for the social at the things that make for leading over the social atyse. Capitalists are doing the things they do not want. Every its are doing ten times as much to bring the things they do not want. can be taught. It takes a vast amount of mental gymnastics and sophistry to the things they do not want. Every ists are doing ten times as more to make the man who labors content with but a part of what he produces.

It takes a vast amount of the things they do not want. Every ists are doing ten times as more to struggle for free speech on the streets in Socialism as are the Socialism of without the hlind and stupid action of win the rights or not. These struggles capitalists the Socialists propaganda could have practically no effect. We win the rights or not. These struggles capitalists the Socialista propaganda are winning to us the hosts who are of could have practically no effect. We independent minds, and who can see the who are on the watch tower smile at dangers that menace when nen are muzicalled—when one side can do what another hear masses, who have been skinned for is denied. Every denunciation of Social the last hundred years are getting ready ism, saying it is dividing up property, to do something. Just what they will free love, destroying the home, killing do and now they will do it is hazy, but incentive, and other such rot, only helps whatever it is, we Socialists will make The suppression of the Socialist

themselves more to refute the charges, press and forcing the movement to seared when one has been told these untrusts and reads and finds they are probably be the best thing that could outrust it makes converts quicker and happen—it would force the discontented puts a higher tempered mettle in them. have been telling them is absolutely true. The same acts by imperial Gerpapers and enlisting new and determined | many did not crush out the movement denounce Socialism as anarchy, treason i ture in this country no matter what ac and rebellion, just as crars denounce tion is taken. A free press is suppressed every demand for political democracy in Russia, but the Socialists there are as being the same things. Capitalists distributing more literature in secret as being the same things. Capitalists distributing more literature in secret are too ignorant of the social litrees to today than we are in "free" America, understand what they are doing. No And suppressed literature is more effecking would ever have lost his crown if tive. Again I wish to emphasize that he had not been ignorant of social con-ditions. Capitalists have the same kind of the evolution of society. One has wealth, and awaken in them the spirit of true mankood.

Empty Shops; Full Jails. The Kansas City papers and others

individualists and the Socialists. The method in that locality have been reporting word "individualism" has been incorporated in the republican platform and will quite likely be used frequently in this campaign. It might be well to insist on capitalist papers and speakers furnishing a definition of the word. I wired the editor of the Washington Post Tuesday of last week to telegraph the Aureal a one-hundred word definition of the same issue, logically the Aureal a one-hundred word definition of the same issue, logically the Aureal a one-hundred word definition of the fact if has not replied. Maybe you will have better success if you drop him a line I suggest that whenever a speaker or

The way to get out of the capitalist wilderness is to start; to start alone if necessary, but not to wait for a leader. No leader ever made a movement, though every movement has made all the leaders.

this labor trouble in Goldfield last spring would have been to have taken half a dozen of the Socialist leaders in the miners' union and hanged them all to telegraph poles."

"Speaking dispassionately and without animus, it seems clear to us after many months of reflection that you couldn't make a mistake in hanging a Socialist. He is always better dead."

"Hang Them to Telegraph Poles!"

"It would have been better, perhaps, to have taken these men (union men) and hanged them as a warning to labor to content itself with talking hereafter, and avoid action.

A cheaper and more satisfactory method of dealing with

Always hang a Socialist, not because he is a deep thinker, but because he is a bad actor.

The above paragraphs appear in an editorial published in the Goldfield (Nevada) Gossip for January, 1908. These paragraphs are fair specimens of others of equal virulence and violence which have appeared in the same columns. This sheet is published in the interest of the mine owners' association. It advocates lynching, incites mob rule, and openly advises the assassination of peaceable citizens.

This organ of violence and bloodshed, this inciter of bloody riot, this provoker and purveyor of assassination has not been suppressed, nor even rebuked.

President Roosevelt has written no letter to the mayor of Goldfield demanding the prosecution of its publisher.

No capitalist paper in all the country has shrieked "Anarchy" in denunciation.

Why not? Why not?

Why not? Why not? Why not?

WASHINGTON * * CORRESPONDENCE

BY FRANKLIN FREEMAN.

ASHINGTON, March 27, 1908.—
As predicted in a former letter,
the necessity for reducing appropriations so as to meet a defiin revenue was not deemed urgent enough to prevent congress from increasing the pay of soldiers, although it refused to grant a well approved and strongly recommended increase to the ac-

attractive and increase interest in military subjects is highly significant. The leaders of capitalism are not blind to the rapidly growing class antagonisms that have been created by economic conditions, and apparently believe that the time is not far distant when they remit shall have to rely upon the army to maintain their privileges and crush out the growing spirit of revolt in the work-ing class. Congress now has under con-sideration a bill, known as the Haskins sideration a bill, known as the Haskins bill, which provides federal aid for the support of so-cally-l military schools in all parts of the country. Any school which, in addition to its collegiate and other courses, has a military course is entitled to federal aid and the services course is of an officer of the United States army to superintend its military instruction. President Roosevelt is said to be strongly in favor of this bill, and at recent hearing before the military land, well known as the arch enemy of labor and a most subservient tool of capitalism, spoke eloquently in its favor.

The reverend prelate deemed it necessions the property of the property reverend prelate deemed it necessary to make some excuse to the com mittee for appearing before it in advo cacy of such a measure, which he did in these words:

It may seem strange to you that following the profession of minister the gospel should address the comthe gospel should address the gospel should address in advocacy a military subject, but I believe, and have always believed, that the best to have peace is to be ready for and consequently I feel that I am belieing my profession when I ap-to say a word in encouragement of the army."

He told the committee of the admir-

and said, "we send out a large number of young men who have been well drilled e ready at short notice to give to their country. We need such service to their country. We need such young men. We used a large military reserve. So lone as a reserve. service to their connery, we need staryoung men. We need a large military
reserve. So long as we have not
a large standing army I think
that what we ought to do is to
have throughout the country, say in the
several states, a large body of men
well trained, who could at the call of
their country do good service in the field,
just as is done in all of the European
countries. In those countries they have
men regularly under arms from two to
three years, and then these men go back
and become a part of the reserve. These
nations feel safe because they know they
can fall back on their reserves. We
should by this bill create something
akin to that, or a reserve in connection
with the national guard of the country.
We should have men well drilled under
the supervision of officers of the United States army."

There is an outline of the program.
The terribly burdensome weight of a

The terribly burdensome weight of a military system under which Europe has groaned for centuries is to be fastened upon the United States in order that capitalism may flourish without effective resistance from its victims.

"It is very important," said Ireland in continuance of his speech, "to develop reverence for the military spirit. A great deal is said nowadays, perhaps too much, against the army, and against the spirit, cialists and they do not want Socialism of war. This idea of universal peace forced upon them and they do not be is very good, but to make it a gospel lieve so much stress should be laid on is very good, but to make it a gospel is a mistake. It is a bad sign for the country when the army and the navy are not really honored and reverenced It is a bad sign for the country when the uniform of the soldier does not prima facie secure honor for the wearer. . . In the course of time these schools will tend to extend throughout the country the military spirit. Their graduates will honor and respect the uniform of the soldier and will tend to educate others to honor and respect it. They will become apostles for the army, and they In the course of time these schools will are Socialists. So they say, to honor and respect it. They want they come apostles for the army, and they book.

But, to return for a moment to the But, to return if he doesn't like the

will be missionaries of patriotism."

Coming back now to the question of appropriations, it is rumored that the house leaders have agreed to permit the passage of a public buildings bill carrying an appropriation of about \$15,000.000. The bill will not be reported to the house until all the other appropriation bills are out of the way, and it will devolve upon the public buildings committee in the meantime to select those projects which are to be favored with a distribution of the amount to be al. projects which are to be favored with a distribution of the amount to be allowed. The estimates for public building projects now with the committee foot up more than \$80,000,000. The distribution of such a sum during the present period of industrial depression would work untold benefit, as a great portion of it would go for wages, and would reduce the number of unemploy d very materially. But this is to be cut to a beggarly \$15,000,000 for the entire country. Sixty-five millions of dollars is to be taken off the wage fund in order that a deficit may be avoided, while millions are added to the salary list of the army and other millions will be freely given to foster the military spirit. throughout the country. It seems also quite certain that the doors of the treasury will be unlocked for the benefit of up to the preachers and probably place the shipping interests, as the ship subsidy bill that has been hanging fire for "God knows." What wil, the preachers several years and which was talked to say? death by Senator Carmack in the closing days of the last congress, is slated for passage. It is one of the last congress the last congress to slated for passage.

ANOTHER STAIN ON IDAHO. Pittsburg (Pa.) Daily Press, March 19.

Judge Frement Wood distinguish himself in a manner that all other judges would do well not to imitate at Caldwell, Idaho, yesterday, in passing sentence of death on Orchard, the liar who so out-Ananiases Ananias that some peop want to disbelieve his confession a him a nice fellow on the theory that absolutely nothing he says can be true, even by accident—hence he must have lied when he acknowledged murdering ex-Governor Steunenberg.

If this liar who caimly admits that he has waded in a sea of innocent hu-man blood—this cold-blooded assassin tual workers in government employ.

The army appropriation bill passed the house on February 29th. It carries a total of \$87,000,000, live million dollars of which is to meet an increase in the salaries of non-commissioned officers and —if this heartless beast does not deserve a meaning to the salaries of non-commissioned officers and —if this heartless beast does not deserve a meaning to the salaries of non-commissioned officers and —if this heartless beast does not deserve a meaning to the salaries of non-commissioned officers and —if this heartless beast does not deserve a meaning to the salaries of non-commissioned officers and —if this heartless beast does not deserve a meaning to the salaries of non-commissioned officers and —if this heartless beast does not deserve a mean blood—in this cold-blooded assassing the salaries of the -if this heartless beast does not deserve hanging it has not been deserved by anybody since the world began.

And yet Judge Fremont Wood sat on that while it was his duty to pronounce sentence of death he did it under protest and would ask the state pardon board to remit the penalty Why? Because-save the mark—he believed Orchare "told the truth in the trials of Haywood and Pettibone," whom he tried to take to the gallows with him

If Wood believes this, the twelve jurors didn't. Orchard's testimony against the two men was absolutely without anything to corroborate it. If the jury had convicted them on such evidence as that of a self-confessed assassin it would have been a case of judicial murder of the blackest type on record and would have made Idaho a state which all honest men should flee from.

In questioning the yerdict Judge Wood

the conclusion that there was only too much truth in the miners' charges that the arrest and indictment of their officthe arrest and indictment of their ome-ials for the alleged murder of Steunen-berg was a conspiracy to break up the union by the legal assassination of its leaders. Any palliation of Orchard's dastardly and self-confessed crime by a judge sworn to uphold the law is unreasonabe and uncalled for in face of the Haywood and Pettibone verdicts. As for Orchard's motive, that was He dragged in Haywood not belieing my profession when I appear to say a word in encouragement of the army, and of subjects cognate with the army."

He told the committee of the admir-cent) he would save his own neck. And able work which had been done by his the infamous bargain is now being car-own particular school, St. Thomas Col-ried out to the scandal of everybody lege of St. Paul, which has 530 cadets, who has a hand in it. It is long since any American court has lent itself to such a prostitution of justice. What Judge Wood says should not hurt either the men who were vindicated or the jury which acquitted them. But will hurt the judiciary, and add to think already sufficient infamy of Idaho and

"SOCIALISTS, BUT-"

I notice wherein Harry Orchard's champion, the editor of Collier's Weekly joyfully observes that the Appeal to Reason suffered a slight circulation setheach for a week or so and thereupon takes occasion to shed a few crocodile tears over the fact that the Appeal is not worthy of the Socialist party, or at least not worthy of a great many Socialists whom the esteemed editor lier's has the good fortune to ed editor of Col Needless to say, this is, in truth, a lamentable state of affairs.

I have met "Socialists" of whom the of Collier's is typical. They are lists but—". They go on to tell you, always in a patronizing way, that they are Socialists. Indeed they are very apt to be of the opinion that all are more or less Socialists.

men who are in control of the party and they have no use for the papers that are published for the party and they do not believe in the tactics of the Sothe class struggle and they do not be-lieve we are ready for Socialism and they do not believe in voting for the whole loaf if they can get whole loaf if they can get a crumb by voting for a radical republican or a conservative democrat and they believe that Socialism should come slowly. With

editor of Collier's, if he doesn't like the way the Appeal does it, there is no ob-jection to his jumping-in and showing the proper way. The Appeal, following its customary policy, would gladly boost his game.—Ellis O Jones, 1512 Hawthorne street, Columbus, O.

Several months ago a company of Socialists commissioned Comrade J. C. Hogan, of Nepera Park, N. Y., to bring the subject of Socialism before a meet-

death by Senator Carmack in the closing days of the last congress, is slated for passage. It is one of the very few laws that will probably be enacted at this session of congress.

"Come five—come four" issues from the companion of the companio me five—come four" issues from mon. One is an anarchist and so is exphole of the court when the sucrap shooters are in session.

QUESTION BOX

The Socialist Party and the Liquo

What position does the Socialist party take on the liquor question? Do you or do you not favor prohibition?—W. H. C., Elk Creek, Mo.

HE opinion of the writer on pro-hibition, which you request in the latter hibition, which you request in the latter sentence of your query, is not of sufficient conse-to be here stated. The Socialist, party has never declared itself either for or against the prohibition of the manufacture and sale of liquors.

Socialism does not assume the dic-

booze were abolished or whether every stream ran full of it. I try to escape both adulterated foods and poisoned drinks, and for that reason have cut out all the rat poison labeled whiskey and sour slop sold as beer. However, I feel no disposition to regulate the diet of others, and do not feel called drinking the stuff or eating packing house putridity, which is equally deadly. To me, the positive method of providing something better to drink makes the stronger appeal.

Human Nature and Socialism.

Given a form of government where industrial operations were conducted by the commonwealth, what would prevent even petty graft, not to mention the greater knavery which so succeeds in blinding less subtle men that their rights take the guise of privileges kindly granted by their "botters"? How would it be prevented that after a time such schemers would succeed in restoring the old order where ambittous individuals could loom up as masters of their less energetic or less gifted fellows, as human nature would remain the same?—J. A. S., Endicott, N. Y.

You are seriously mistaken in the asset

You are seriously mistaken in the assumption that human nature remains the same. Human nature changes con-stantly as a result of inborn tendencies and of environment. Your nature is not you are twenty years older that it is today. The increase of knowledge and experience makes each succeeding generation differ in its nature from the preceding. Though the change in the na-ture of the race is so slow as to almost escape detection, yet we know that the nature of a twentieth century American is a very different thing from that of prehistoric savage. Everything ges. Worlds are born, live through their infancy, youth and succeeding stages to finally die and become a dead cinder like the Moon until some other. force comes in collision with them; and ment and decay both individually and collectively? Don't think for a moment that human nature doesn't change. The idea that human nature is fixed and immutable is utterly ridiculous and without foundation.

It is not asserted that the next change

in the social structure will make men perfect, but it is reasonable to suppose that the better and more equitable relations established thereby will change the environment so as to produce cor-responding results in the nature of man. responding results in the nature of man-It will take far more to overthrow the established rule of the subtle capital-ist than it will to prevent his reappear-ance after once abolished. It took a war to abolish the rule of kings in this country, and that settled that one point for all time. It took a war to abolish for all time. It took a war to abolish chattel slavery, and that question is settled. But wage slavery existed side by side with kingeraft and chattel slavery. When once put down it will be down ery. When once put down it will be down and out. Civilization moves forward not backward.

Proletarian and Bourgeois Science.

Is it not true that there are two school of social science: one for the abolition and the other for the perpetuation of the present regime?—G. L. San Francisco. Certainly. The master class needs its

ation of a complicated machine exercises the brain to a greater degree than the use of the simple tools of the past. And the proletariat, under the stimulus of necessity, not only learns to think but how to classify its knowledge with reference to its own needs. The result is a proletarian science differing from the bourgeois science of the masters as the interests of the workers differ from those of their exploiters.

Socialism with its principles of the class struggle, the economic interpreta-

class struggle, the economic interpreta-tion of history and the Marxian theory of surphis value, is a proletarian science—a system of thought in harmony with the interests and aspirations of those who laber. It is opposed by the bour-geois science of the ruling class, which is a system of thought in harmony with the interests and aspirations of the cap-italize.

of which seeks to abolish the capitalist system while the other seeks to perpet-uate it.

Distinction Between Capital and Wealth, Under Socialism will labor receive its compensation according to desert or equality and, if according to desert, will not some individuals, who show themselves to be more capable and efficient than others, accumulate wealth and become capitalists?

—P. R., New York.

Your question shows that you haven't the slightest conception of what Social-ism is or what it seeks to accomplish. Socialism proposes that each worker be remunerated in exact and direct proportion to what he does; but this would not enable the more capable and effi-cient to become capitalists any more

Socialism in operation would not prevent the accumulation of wealth, but it certainly would prevent the use of it with an amount of service equal to that required for its production. If a majority prefer to deny themselves the use of liquors, and in so doing to deny the minority the same thing, then the country will necessarily be dry and driven to other beverages.

So far as the editor of 'his column is concerned, it would make precious little difference whether the manufacture of boose were abolished or whether events.

Socialism in operation would not prevent the use of the accumulation of wealth, but it certainly would prevent the use of that wealth which makes it capital and its operation makes a poor fighter. The drafted troops in the civil war could never be relied upon as could the volunteers. Yet, in the face of all these facts, the rich of this and all other countries are becoming more and more arrogant, depending upon half-hearted, poorly officered, it would make precious little difference whether the manufacture of boose were abolished or whether events. than efficiency in the citizen of a repub-lic enables him to become a king Socialism in operation would not pre-vent the accumulation of wealth, but it certainly would prevent the use of that wealth which makes it capital and concerned, it would make precious little difference whether the manufacture of booze were abolished or whether every cialism, a book which any Socialist publisher will mail you postpaid for 25 cents, and you will find therein an explanation for all the questions that oc cur to the investigator.

> The Hustler and the Lazy Man. Under Socialism how are you going to keep each man's product separate so as to know how much he produces where one man is a hostler and the other is lazy?— R. T. W., Westen, Neb.

I see no reason why that would be any more difficult than it now is when much of the work in factories is paid for on the "piece work" plan. Coal miners are today paid so much a ton for what they load in the compan's cars. This is invariably less than the value contributed to the coal by their The difference in remuneration under the present system and that un-der Socialism would be that the miner would then get the full value contri-buted by his labor to the coal mined by

This does not mean that the man who digs down and loads the coal would get the full value of the coal, because he has numerous fellow laborers working with him to complete the production by hoisting it to the surface, loading it on surface cars and transferring it to the bin of the consumer. Even with the the same that it was when you were an bin of the consumer. Even with the infant, and will not be the same when crude methods now operative, part of the value of that coal is proportionately distributed among all the different peo-ple whose labor takes it from its bed and places it where it is to be used.

that part of that value is absorbed by individuals who own the mine, own the railroad over which it is shipped, own the horses and wagon by means of which it is delivered, and by such ownership, without doing any of the actual work. are able to live sumptuously on the la-bor of those who do.

It makes no difference how lazy the

individual now is, provided he owns an interest in the mine or means of transportation. What he gets is not determined by what he does, but by what he owns. When the mines and means of transportation are owned by the men whose labor operates them, the idle owner will get none of the value, all of which will go to those who do the work, the share of each being deter-mined by the amount of energy ex mined by the amount of energy ex panded by him to the production and placing of the product where it is to be

The problem is simply one of adding to each productive worker his proportion of what is now held back and appropriated by the owners of the things with which he works. The hustling miner now gets more than the lazy one, pro-vided he has a job, and there seems to be no difficulty found in paying the man who mines twenty tons of coal twice as much as the one who mines ten tons. It is merely a practical problem in ac-counting which need be no more difficult at one time than at another.

SOCIALISM THE THEME.

The daily press is filled with a discus sion of Socialism pro and con. No subject is given the attention and the space which is now accorded Socialism. It is encouraging to note that even our opponents are forced to give a fair presentation of our principles. Even Governor Buchtel of Colorado, who has been dely

time, and a knowledge of the tendencies of social life and growth sufficient to justify the assertion that the social revolution is at hand, and the economic 'millennium' about to be ushered in.

"The velentiac Socialist of the orthodox type is very sure of his ground. The present has no mysteries for him! The future is like an open book. To him all the world is divided into three classes: Knaves, fools and Socialists. If you do not know Marr you are a fool. If you know and do not believe you are a knave, or, at best, a parasite. If you know and believe you are a Socialist, one of the elect. I've nobedy should be offended when such epithets are used in the course of a scientific discussion for it is quite legitimate to call men parasites, exploiters, robbers and the like, so long as it is done in a scientific spirit; which, as harry puts it, 'deals with individuals only in so far as they are personifications of economic categories, 'emboliments of particular class interests and class relations."

the interests and aspirations of the capitalists.

The working-class science of Socialism is founded on material facts connected with the life of the laborer. The so-and called orthodox social science of the capitalist class is a mere expedient which is on the defensive in a struggle to prevent the dissemination of working-class thought. It strives to maintain a capitalist mind in each worker's body-to make each worker view the problems of life through the capitalist's spectacles. There is, therefore, a class struggle owned ongoing on in the intellectual field between proletarian science and bourgeois science based upon the struggle for the stem of the profit takers. That is why there are two schools of social science; one

THE UNITED STATES ARMY

BY C. HUDSPETH.

No. 3-Fighting. No. 3—righting.
VEN were we, as a people, to submit to the burden of a military establishment for all time, which by the way is unnecessary, we ould prefer to have that army on the side of and prepared to battle for the right. The man who fights hard and effectively is he who goes into battle of his own free will to do battle for a of cause in which he has a heart as well as a part. But, in all the so-called civilized countries of the present time, the rich can harness up the poor man to fight their battles with the result that the

In a recent report the adjutant general at Washington strongly advocated a strict system of conscription for the army. Let us hope that it may never be established in this country. The common people of this and all other countries, if left unfettered, will always do that which is best for the most people. But the rich are desperately deple. day three actual political parties; the ple. But the rich are desperately de-termined to rule even if that rule brings ruin. When their military creatures resort to conscription they equally prove their loyalty to the ruling class, and their treason to the people, to God and to mankind. Although all wars have been cause

by the whims or the personal interest of those in power, yet there was a time in the history of this country when its wars were waged with fiery zeal because those who fought either had or thought they had a cause to serve in so doing. The Americans at Bunker Hill there because they demanded a voice in the management of their own affairs and were prepared to fight for it. And if the patriots of the Revolution were justified in fighting for that right, why. in the name of Justice, are we not justified in renewing the fight for self-gov ernment, especially when our methods are not those of death and destruction, but are peaceable and in keeping with "Peace on earth, and good will among men." Let us eschew the service of the war lords, and, by the peaceful means of the ballot, establish self-government of our affairs.

The men who enlisted in the '60s overthrow the institution of chatte slavery did so with the conviction that they were in the right and confident that they had the moral backing of every human being with an idea what is just between men. Most of this generation agree that the human being with an idea as to were right in their fight against chattel slavery; and, this being so, why are we not right in waging a moral war against wage slavery and refusing to fight to wage slavery and refusing to fight to uphold and perpetuate the capitalist sys

And if the American was right in And if the American was right in struggling for self-government at Bunk-er Hill why was the Filiping not right in his struggle to escape the yoke of American capital and militarism? During the campaigns in the Philippine Is lands the natives were horded togethe in great droves simply because th

army needed their labor. You could go to any guard house and find from ten to a hundred native prisoners not ten per cent of whom had anything to do with the insurrection, well-justified was. These men were kept in damp guard houses with dirt floors and with no food other than a spoonful of salmon and dry rice each day. The result of this confinement in a veritable hog pen and being kept at hard labor for days each week, was almost always fatal to the prisoners in the rainy season when they would be strick! with the bery-bery, sometimes as meny as three deaths among the prisoners in one guard tower in twenty four hours

I well remember the first post I ever walked in the islands. I was placed on number one at the guard house, and, while walking post between twelve and two o'clock at night, one of the native-prisoners, afflicted with the bery bery, suddenly became worse and began to call for "toobig" I had not been one in the islands, but had learned enough of the language to know that he wanted water. I called for the corporal, a few water. I called for the corporal, a few water. working class the same as it needs its material means of enslaving their bodies. And as knowledge increases so that the hewers of wood and carriers of water learn how to read, it becomes increasingly necessary for the privilegel to scientific Socialism:

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The scientific Socialism to saturate the minds of the workers with ideas such as serve to justify their subjection and the domination of their masters.

But the evolution if industry awakens the sleeping intellect of those who toil. It requires a brighter mind to operate a steam plow than was needed to till the soil with a forked stiek. The operation of a complicated machine exercises the brain to a greater degree than the use of the simple tools of the past. And the nor prolettarist under the atimulus of the months of the case of the simple tools of the past. And the nor prolettarist under the atimulus of the months of the man. The dialectics of Hegel, the economics of Ricardo and the months of But the evolution if industry awakens the sleeping intellect of those who toil. It requires a brighter mind to operate a steam plow than was needed to till the soil with a forked stiek. The operation of a complicated machine exercises the brain to a greater degree than the social revolution is to a greater degree than the social will a ferrolution in the industrial system of the present time, and a knowledge of the tendencies of the simple tools of the past. And the economic millennium to produce a theory of Socialism, its leader, law for the prophet. His great book in a drink and the corporal took him a drink and th

The only one who enjoys a pleasant life in the army is the prodigal pauper from West Point. The enlisted men were continually on the verge of starvation, with very poer or no hospital service; and, worst of all, the American vice; and, worst of all the American soldier was in the wrong, for there was no good to come from nurdering Filipinos and bringing tears and sorrow into the midst of peace and happiness. So don't enlist in the army to go to the Philippine Islands or elsewhere, but enlist with us to abolish all such murder and robbery.

Fort Snelling, Minn., March 19, 1908.— The Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas: Gentlemen:—The article that appeared in your paper of the 14th instant, with the heading. "The United States Arm;" by C. Hudspeth, has created quite a sensation among ahe soldiers stationed at Fort Snell-

incompens. The soldiers stationed at Fort Snelling, Minn.

I must say that it is a very truthful article, and would be of great benefit to each american youth should he be caused to read the article and the ones to follow, and made ro think the matter over the second time before he attempts to hold up his hand and solemnly swear that for three years I am not my own master; I agree to accept such clothing that I am required to wear at all times and places; to accept without murant such food as they choose to put before me and eat it or cise starre, and that I am not to leave my post or station when off duty without the written consent of my commanding officer for the short time of one hour or less, without being tried by a summary court-martial and laving to forfeit about five dollars of my pay; further.

taken into the army and are but the most innorant of men and just because they knuckle down to the tyrannical rule quicker than a liberty-loving soul, are made non-commissioned officers ahead of the well-sducated American youth of today, why should not something be done to enlighten the youth that is made to think that army life is all gold buttons and gilded braid, with candy on the side?

We are anxiously waiting for the next article written by our friend, Mr. Hudspeth, and we all agree that if he hits the truth square on the head as much this time he will not only be baring the long-smothered truth, but helping others from a being "roped in."

An officer, being questioned the other day is a superstant of the control of the contr Don't Go To School-It's Time Wasted.

THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

The Denver Post, in its issue of March

17th, contained the following editorial which we commend to the readers of the

who may have been persuaded to sub-scribe for this paper by some enthusi-astic man and are not yet familiar with

the political movement it represents:

out fear. There are in this country to-

democrat the republican and the So-

cialist. And of these three the Social-

ist party is the only permanently or-

ganized, self-supporting party. The

other two parties are merely occasional.

Their campaign funds are derived suddenly for campaign purposes from the

coffers of 'business' and the public

utility corporations of all kinds while

the Socialist party gets its funds from

the regular monthly contributions of its

"Now, supposing that a new man

of great emphasis and authentic char-

acter entered the ranks of the republi-

can or democratic party of Colorado.

Supposing that he toured the state and

organized permanent branches of the

party. Supposing he enrolled for each

of those branches a large permanent

membership. Supposing those enrolled

members contributed just twenty-five

cents per month to the Party Fund. A

very energetic and competent man doing

that work might persuade twenty thou-

sand people to join the permanent organ-

ization and pay that monthly contribu-

tion. And a quarter a month from

twenty thousand people would produce

a War Chest of sixty thousand dollars

a year. Allow ten per cent for ad-

ministration, and there would remain

a fund of fifty thousand dollars a

"And a fund of that kind would make

the party managers, and the political

office holders of the party, absolutely

independent of corporation and 'busi-

ness' contributions. And the corpora-

"They are in politics now because

the thousands of adherents of the two

great national parties do not contribute

steadily and consistently to the sup

port of those parties. They leave that

duty-and it is a duty-to the party

'assessments' on office holders and the

party 'assessments' on the corporations.

It is a cheap and nasty way that saves

us a quarter going, and loses us a

"But when the people who call themselves democrats and the people who

call themselves republicans, are perma-

nently organized, and determined to sup-

port their own parties by their own

direct and regular contributions-as the

Socialists do-then the actual and per-

manent dominion of the people in the

affairs of the city, the state, and the nation, will be supreme. And not until

"Suggest such a scheme of permanent,

self-supporting party organization to a

'practical' politician and he will tell you

determination to win. In the meantime

we are letting the corporations do the

'paying' and we have little right to

complain if the corporations take a hand

in the management of the party they

This writer tells you as plainly as the Socialists can tell you, the fundamen-tal difference between the Socialist party

and the two old political backs that have been manipulating affairs in this country in the interest of the master class for over a century. Ponder deeply this view point and the next time you

support."

dollar coming.

tions would be out of politics.

year for campaign purposes,

properly registered members,

"Consider the facts squarely and with-

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This is an ege of progress, and it is just as reasonable to suppose that we can progress in methods of teaching as in anything else. Correspondence instruction is a long step in advance over the older methods. By correspondence, instruction. practical knowledge of the subject than if you were to attend a business college for a year. And the cost is twenty times less than it would cost you in any first-class business college. Every young man and woman ought to understand bookkeeping. It is knowledge

the country as teachers. Our course was written by a man who has held some of the best bookkeeping positions in this country He was formerly employed as bookkeeping in the Baldwin Locomotive Works, of Phi adelphia, Pa. He is a practical man from adelphia, Pa. He is a practical man from every standpoint. Our free book tells you how to acquire a knowledge of bookkeeping at the lowest pos-

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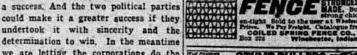




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meet a republican or democrat make clear to him this distinction No matter which wing of the capitalist party he belongs to he knows that its calmpaigns are run by money contributed by powerful interests which expect to seture a return on their investment. cure a return on their investment through favorable legislation from the party while it is in power.

SOT BUY SECOND HAND BICYCLES. W.

ECHOES OF THE PANIC.

Pennsylvania railroad laid off 2,140 men at Altoona March 23rd The depres-sion in business is given as a reason.

Meadville, Pennsylvania, the Eric closed all departments except the round houses until April and 1,000 men are now looking through the bottom of an empty

The Evening Bulletin, Philadelphia, reports the suicide of a well-dressed young man, name unknown. In one of his pockets was found the following note: "I have been trying to get work, but have failed." Just another one of the little tragedies of our industrial life.

About 2,000 eastern Connecticut cotton operatives went to work at Plainfield, Coun., last week at a reduc-Planneld, Count. Its: week a view of the country of the present administration, is ng to accept most anything in order

The Philadelphia Record reports the pathetic end of Joseph Hilbert, sixty years of age, who hanged himself after being evicted from his miserable home at 339 Richmond street. The paper says he was an industrious man but when work became slow he was laid off at Cramp's ship yard. "The aged man transmed around from day to day to try at Cramp's ship yard. "The aged man tramped around from day to day to try and get work, but was unsuccessful. His friends were too poor to help him and there was no use for a man sixty years old making an effort to get work as nobody had any use for him." Thus ends another tragedy of industrialism. I wonder who could well be charged with the responsibility for this murder: with the responsibility for this murder.
Surely not the Socialists.

Look on This Picture.

A few days ago J. H. Oliphant, a member of the New York stock ex-change, was murdered in his office by a ruined customer from South Carolina who, after the murder, committed sui-cide. The stock exchange was seized with a sudden fright and ordered the galleries for visitors closed for fear that some "crank" might drop a bomb over the railing on top of the brokers. The se given to the public was that the ry was closed for repairs. It is no true. The members of the stock ex-change suddenly realized that of the many thousands who are ruined through operations swift and terrible ven

peration of the thousands of 'lambe' re-cently sheared being brought home to the brokers they fear another attack from some one who had been ruined from stock speculation. The galleries of the bourse in Philadelphia, and of the stock exchange in Pittaburg have been closed for the same reason."

Can you see clearly the picture here traced in fearful outline, and can you comprehend the lesson it so plainly teaches? Here is a "legitimate" institution of the very highest character in the capitalist system, composed of the most eminent merchants and business men, which ruins hundreds and thousands of other business men, strips them of their possessions, and turns them into the street to destroy themselves as wrecks upon the sea of life. Yet this is a perfectly lawful institution, and of the highest standiur, and consists of men who affect to abhor violence, "an archy." and bloodshed.

Think seriously upon the scene this picture prerents. These men who wreck their fellows and send them to suicides.

The boot of the plute is the one with an "Iron Heel."

The torch of the Socialist is a So-

The bomb of the Socialist is the bal-ot box. Use it in November,

Easy "lies" the tongue of the Washington correspondent of the great Gaily. A Marvelous thing—the patient for-searance of the American workingman

The Red Terror of the plutocrat is really the little white ballot of the workingman at election time. "You must reform capitalism in orde

to save the country from Socialism."-Prof. Vaunce, head of Brown University

The assassination and murder the Appeal does preach is the death of the cruel, encroaching overlordism as a principle. Kill it at the ballot box.

When slaves think masters tremble, and the cry goes up from their lips for an increased army and navy, and a press censor.-The National Rip Saw.

Two million Socialist votes this fall and congress will fall over itself to give Labor the legislation it has been demanding. But if Labor votes the old tickets it will get nothing, for such votes indicate that Labor is satisfied. Capitalists want to hold the Labor vote, and only when find it is leaving the will

si the will cet nothing, for such votes indicate that Labor vote such votes indicate that Labor is satisfied. Capitalists when find it is leaving them will yt they make any concessions. See what a great Labor vote in England has done for Labor.

I have just made a trip of two weeks so ver even states. On the Pullmans, in the hotels and in business houses I talked to the men who are doing the world's work and I found a chaotic mental state everywhere. Neither republicans nor democrats are satisfied; there is a suppressed feeling of some great uncertainty about political and industrial affairs. Never have party lines hung so lossely about the necks of men since before the Rebellion. In every a strata of society men are asking what has come over the nation and what out, it to be done. I find the members of both old parties are caring nothing for party names, as they once did, and are fearful of the future and what it may bring forth, if corporations and grafting are not taken in hand by earnest men Not more than five per cent of those I talked with are against public ownership will twin and win big. The clection this fall. The party that at tacks the corporations and demands public ownership will win and win big. The clection this fall. The party that at tacks the corporations and demands public ownership will win and win big. The clection this fall. The party that at tacks the corporations and demands public ownership will win and win big. The clection this fall. The party that at tacks the corporations and demands public ownership will win and win big. The clection this fall. The party that at tacks the corporations and demands public ownership will win and win big. The clection this fall. The party that at tacks the corporations and demands public ownership will win and win big. The clection this fall. The party that at tacks the corporations and demands public ownership will win and win big. The clection this fall. The party that at tacks the corporations and demands public ownership will win and win big. The

Common Sense and Uncommon Talk.

Talk.

"The present state of society is not perfect, and many evils exist which should be corrected." This is enoted from an article by the Rev. Burrows, S. J., president of St. Ignatius college. Continuing, he says: "Just as in every other age there was an uprising of the masses against the evils of their times, so there is today and so there will al.

"The present state of society is not president's action in excluding La Questione Sociale.

Averbuch Inquest.

The coroner's jury at the enquiry into the killing of Jeremiah Averbuch by Police Chief Geo, M. Shippy and James on there is today and so there will al. S. J., president of St. Ignatius colleges continuing, he says: "Just as in every other age there was an uprising of the killing of Jereminh Averbuch by Police Chief Geo. M. Shippy and James as there is today and so there will allow the ways be. Competition in business has left the employer to be exacting with his workmen and sometimes cruel, and it woeverowding of men in cities has readed many to starvation."

The momentous question before the force of the process of the process of the process of the shooting of the momentum of the killing of a mere stripling by two powerful and husky men. It was not only proven at the inquest that image in the apparently innocent belief that he is smashing the real article. But not a thing does he offer in the way of a remedy for the evils has admits exist save the content of the shippy home in the way of a remedy for the evils has a striply and the overcrowding the real article. But not a thing does he offer in the way of a remedy for the evils has admits exist save the content of the shippy home in the stripling of a remedy for the evils has a striply and the overcrowding of men in cities has read to the shooting of a mere stripling of the shooting of a mere stripling of the shooting of the shooting of a mere stripling of the shooting of

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Roosevelt, Law Breaker.

A dispatch was sent from Washington, March 21st, and generally printed throughout the United States stating that the postoffice department would soon issue an order revoking the second class mailing privilege of the Appeal to Reason. I at once wired Postmaster General Meyer demanding to know whether the department contemplated such betton 3nd on what ground. No reply was received and another telegram was sent Thursday, March 25th. An executive meeting of the cabinet was immediately called and after much deliberation, the called and after much deliberation, the following reply was wired:

(Telegrem.)

Washington, D. C. March 26th, 1908.
Fred D. Warren, Girard, Kans.
Replying to your felegram your strention selection 444 postal laws and regulations. METER, Postmaster General.

reads as follows:
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On March 20th, President Roosevelt sect the fell.

sent the following letter to the department of Justice:

"To the Department of Justice:
"By my direction, postmaster general is to exclude La Questione Sociale, at Paterson, N. J., from the mails unless by order of the court or unless you advise me it must be admitted. THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

Rossevela is contemplating taking simi-lar action against the Appeal to Rea-son. The assurance given by Postmaster General Meyer's telegram that such ac-tion will not be taken without a hear-

PARTY NOTES.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

A new local has been organized at Heber,

A full Socialist ticket has been placed in be field at Saugus, Mass. Diamond Mo., has a Socialist local now organized by Comrade Kelly, of Carthage A new local, with twenty-nine charter embers, has been organized at Donwood,

Sistersville, W. Va. Socialists have a full ty ticket in the field, headed by Com-Comrade Constant Ritter, recently of Circinnati, O., has organized a local of simembers at St. Bernard.

A local with twenty-nine charter members has been organized at Morgan City, La., by Charles A. Byrd, of Russon, La.

The Socialists of Graves county, Kentucky, are requested to write to C. L. Horney, Boaz, Ky., and arrange to take steps to organize that county.

The headquarters of the American Association for Labor Lensiation has been transferred to Madison, Wis, and is in charge of Prof. John P. Commons, of the University of Wisconsin.

organized locals in the following places re-ceptly: Grantsboro, 15 members, Arapa noe, 10 members; Old Ford, 15 members Winston Salem, 8 members.

The Socialists of Navinger, Mo., bave grazed Will L. Garver to deliver a series ngaged Will L. Garver to deliver a series f speeches in the vity campaign which is sow in progress at that place, where the ocialists have a full city ticket out.

The University of Wisconsin makes the amountement that it has secured a rare collection of Socialist and labor literature by acquiring the library of Comrade Hermann Schluter, editor of the New York Volks Zeltrae.

Permanent headquarters for the Socialist Educational Club have been secured at the Turner hall, \$14 N. Beaumont street. St. Louis, Mo. This organization meets every sunday evening and all Socialists and sym-pathizers are especially invited.

vital this this the Fifth and Seventh Ward branches of Local Cincinnati, O, are holding well-at the thing the thing the thing of the thing the thi

Charters were granted by the nationa office to locals in unorganized states as follows: Tolar, N. M. 6 members; Roosevelt, N. M. 6 members; Roosevelt, N. M. 6 members; Valdez, S. M. 6 members; Valdez, S. M. 6 members; Valdez, S. Members; Valdez,

Stanley J. Clark, on March 11th, was announced to speak in Clarke, La. This is a mill town, and everything is owned by the company. He was refused a hall and defiled the use of the streets, but finally succeeded in securities and million.

The Socialist Party club of Boston has Following is the state ticket recently

Following is the state ticket recently placed in nomination by the Socialists in convention, assembled at Des Moines, Ia: United States senator, John M. Work, Des Moines; governor, H. G. Street, Mystic: lleutenant governor, Ernest Holtz, Dubuque; secretary of state, William Strauss, Burlington; auditor of state, E. C. Price, Sioux City; treasurer of state, William Taylor, Greenfield; attorney general, T. F. Willis, Clarinda; superintendent of schools, Lens Bitterman, Avery; clerk supreme court, J. S. Doggett, Creston; ralligous commissioner, L. M. Hawber, Waterloo.

STANDING BY THE APPEAL.

From the Miners' Magazine.

In a late issue of the Appeal to Rea-son Eugene V. Debs has a 'hree-column article giving a condensed history of the conspiracy to convict Fred Warren and through the conviction of Warren to inflame public seatiment against the most powerful labor publication in America. The three hundred thousand subscribers to the Appeal to Reason must unite in a solid phalanx and the art the plot of H. L. Frederich, Elizabeth, N. J...... the conspirators. The lator movement of this country must arise in its united strength and demonstrate that the man and journal that speak for the liberties of the masses of the people shall not be outlawed by a judicial dictum. Warren and the Appeal to Reason rentwerther than the work of the Western this country of the Western the constraints of the work of the work of the western the country of the work of th Warren and the Appeal to Reason rendered heroic service to the Western Federation of Miners during the great conspiracy trials at Boise, Idaho and the men of the west can be relied upon to a spond generously to the needs of the hour, when obstocratic hate attempts to "More ell for the press," shouled Chap. hour, when plutocratic hate attempts to visit vengeance upon a victim. Warren's case is called in the federal court on May 4th, and the time is now for labor to arise in its united strength and demand that justice shall prevail.

Legisla last week.

—"More oil for the press," shouted Chapwhen he saw Comrade Chance, Middletown.

—comrade Brownfield writes from Brent wood, Ark, as follows: "Socialists are getting thick here. She is booming."

—"Everything is coming on ween."

From St. Lenis Labor.

Read Comrade Debs' article in this week's St. Louis Labor: "Shall Warren be Railronded?" The recent Suppression of a letter to the recent Suppression of a letter suppression of an Italian publication in New Jersey by Postmaster Gendral Meyer would dictate that Rus-

n the Chicago police department is keep-ing up the fire under the "boiler of ing up the fire under the "boiler of anarchy," and a corrupt daily press is attending to the rest. The insignificant anarchist sheets have almost no circulation. What the powers that be really want is the suppression of the Socialist press. Bismarck tried if, and failed. Herr von Meyer, our honorable postmaster general, may try it. He will fail, we assure him of that. fail, we assure him of that.

The United States treasury shows a little wonder that the administration is excited over the outlook. The critical financial condition of the government makes our Washington friends very sensitive to criticism. At the present time the Socialist press seems to be about the only ones having the nerve to speak out in meeting. The democratic and republican papers have been muzzled.

Mrs. Steve Adams, Telluride, Colo., writes for copies of Darrow's speech in the Haywood Case, and says that Steve is bearing up well under his long in-carceration.

THE BUNDLE BRIGADE

ARMY NOTES.

BIG TEN.

Denis Hananet, Custer, S. D. W. L. Webster, Cleveland, O........ 50 W. L. O'Nelli, Laramie, Wyo....... 40

Volks-Zeitung.

L. S. Edwards has been having some good meetings in Arganuss. Socialism is rolling up at a gratifying rate in northwest Arkanuss, so we are informed. Comrade Edwards will lecture in Missouri for the next thirty days.

Volks-Zeitung.

L. S. Edwards has been having some paper confiscation methods would suit our American plutocrave and could be used as a good club against the Social sit and Trade Union press of the country. Meanwhile the Shippy anarchy and money now, but send money now.

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rade,

"I expect to come again soon," wrote
Comrade Wilcox, McHenry, Ky., on the bottom of a sub blank containing four new

The north side of the Appeal building received a severe shock when Comrade Manch, Wymore, Neb, landed against it with five yearlies.

... The Appeal Army is the most loyal army that ever fought the battles of this world. They meet their ensuies face to face daily and never shrink.

In his haste to register the five new captives on the Appeal register, Comrade Pearce, Cox, Ark. stumbled over the highers and damaged it somewhat.

—If anyhody on earth ever had an incentive to work the members of the Appeal Army certainly have. The work-sthat they are doing goes to show that they have something worth while to work for.

—Comrade Hage codescip the

something worth while to work for.

--Courade Heer ordered the Army to charge at Fort Modison, i.a., and after the din of battle and the amoke had cleared away they found four of the energy's men stretched out on the bloody battle ground.

--This is a funny old world, but Comrade Williams, Eustis, Neb., lets the other fellow stand around and langh while he busies himself taking scalps of old party supporters. Sent in four about an hour ago.

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supporters. Sent in four about an hour ago.

—I fell you right now we cannot long stand up under such a hombardment as Comrade Ham. Victor, La gives us. Seven at a time bit hard. It is almost as hed as the fight with the government for our mailing privileges,

—Iou can never tell just what the result of a little effort will be Comrade Dayer. Superior Wis, started out to get a sub or two to the Apoest, as he wished to renew his own subscription, and is and behold, he got nine.



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"Things" cries out that publication he morously known as the Appeal to Reason "look had at this end of the line". It "look bad at this end of the line. Its expenses are now thirty-three and cuechard by cent greater thus. Its receipts, and this connot last. The owner is "fearful that the neglect of so large a part of the workers will knock us out." He is rather well rightened, but nevertheless relies on his readers "as a child confides in its mother, which we submit is "going some." Socialists ought to come to the rescue of the Appeal It it meets their conception of high-minded leadership. If it does not, they might permit its dissolution, after which they can build up an organ worther of their cause; more representative, that is to say, of the many among them whose spirit is the spirit of the Galliean.

Daniel Harter, Box 61, Hebron, O., sends the above clipping from Collier's to the Appeal and adds this statement: to the Appeal and adds this statement:
"I represent three men in this letter, and if the italics of the clipping are true just make our subscription price 50 cents instead of 25 cents. We workingmen and Socialists find the Appeal just what we want and are willing to help if the italicized part of the above clipping is true."

E. S. Potts, Edgerton, O., sends me clipping from the Ft. Wayne News at last the Appeal is in sore financial straits, and that it will die out in a sort of throttled gurgle. Comrade Potts remarks, 'I mailed you these subs today on the strength of this article."

The Nationalist, published at Manhat following: "The sooner the Appeal to Reason is dead and buried the better will be. The paper has been a blot the journalistic field for years. It on the journalistic held for years. It has never served any good purpose. Its appeals have not been to reason, but to hate, prejudice and passion. Its red head lines and inflammatory articles have been a disgrace to the citizenship of the country. Let the Appeal die and the dead."

The Chicago Inter-Ocean in its issu of March 16th uses nearly a column of its editorial space to gloat over the troubles of the Appeal. Says the editor of the Inter-Ocean: "Not enough comrades are sending quarters, halves and whole dellars to the business office of the Appeal to Person." whole dollars to the business office of the Appeal to Reason. . . The poor times, superinduced by a righteous war-fare upon an unhealthy seeming pros-perity, have caused a scarcity of small change among the Socialist masses, who are the main-stay of such publications as the Appeal to Reason. . . . There is hope that the Socialist masses may be able soon to return to economic servitude, from the proceeds of which

servitude, from the proceeds of which they will be able not only to provide for their families, but to subscribe for Appeal to Reason. However, the mammon of unrighteousness is vited to step in at once, pay the bills and take the consequences."

I print the extracts above in order, to show the concern and jubilation exhibited by the country press, the metropolitan weeklies and the big city dailies, over the Appeal troubles. These utterances are typical of hundreds which I have received this week from papers printed in every state in the union. Of course this attention is flattering, but there is a deep significance attached to course this attention is flattering, but there is a deep significance attached to it. Why should these wise editors, who doubtless have troubles of their own, be concerned with the success or failure of so insignificant a sheet as the Appeal? Editors are like other people and seldom bother about matters unless they in some way directly concern them. The Appeal, as a newspaper, is not a competitor; either of the country weekly, the metropolitan weekly, or the big city daily. So we can not account for the attention at their hands on this ground.

The fact is, as I have explained in this column before, the editors of the United States are watching this paper with a peculiar interest. Not only is it a phe-

States are watching this paper with a States are watching this paper with a peculiar interest. Not only is it a phenomenon on the journalistic field, but it is representative of a movement that the it is representative of a movement that the more of the ignorant and the continued existence of the son that the more of the ignorant in this country the greater is capitalist system, on the offal of which the papers above named eke out an ex-

them in their fight against the ruling class. In other words, they need it in their business - their business of making converts to Socialism. If all signs do readers as favorable a report next week as this one. The Appeal Army is on dress parade, the cycnosure of all eyes. And, as in the past, it will continue to "make good."

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Down With the Appeal!

The Washington (Iowa) Democrat alls on the government to suppress So cialist papers. We would begin the raid," says the Democrat, "by suppress ing the Appeal to Reason of Girard, Kan,, and then proceed down the line.'

If you want to put the Appeal out of business, Mr. Democrat, why not show your readers that there is nothing in your readers that there is nothing in Socialism; that the present regime is the pink of perfection; that everybody is happy and contented, with a good job at decent wages; that crime and suicide are on the decrease. Show your readers that Bishop Glennon, of the tatholic church, lied when he said at Kansas City, Mo., on the 17th day of March last, in this year of our Lord 1908, at the Convention Hall, before a yeast audience, that "annexty of wealth," vast audience, that "anarchy of wealth was responsible for the anarchy of pov-erty." Show your readers a tew other erty." Show your readers a few other pleasant pictures that will hide from view the hideous nightmare which you call civilization.

horror by suppressing the Appeal and the Socialist press. Germany tried it back in the 70's—and Socialism now the Socialist hack in the 70's-and Socialism now threatens the supremacy of the emperor

Remember, for fifty years the United States government tried to suppress the anti-slavery and the early republican papers. And in some cases mobs accomplished what the government could not as in the case of Flijah Lovejov's man as in the case of Elijah Lovejoy's paper at Alton, Ill.

per at Alton, Ill.

They killed Lovejoy and threw his press in the Mississippi river. But the ideas of Lovjoy lived after him.

They arrested Garrison and threw him

in prison in Baltimore because of his anarchistic utterances regarding the traffic in human bodies, but it only added fuel to the flame
Then remember, too, that these early

republican agitators were called anarchists. They had not standing in your democratic courts. The hand of every man of respectability was raised against these destrovers of slave aristocracy. So on with your suppression, Mr. Washington Iowa, Democrat; the Appeal republican agitators were called anarch

in the least alarmed. Kill it, and in its stead will be raised a multitude of agitators. There's a round half million of them in the United States today, and each and every one of them knows what he wants and under stands his philosophy so well that he is able to win his neighbors to his way of thinking.

We are going to be a majority some of these fine days: Mr. Taft said as much in his Kansas City speech, and Mr. Roosevelt has repeatedly said the same thing.

So on with the dance!

THE RISING TIDE.

difference and one day we will wake up to find that Socialism in America has and in the working class on the other bourgeoned from an aspiration to a In times gone by the ruling class varireality. Every day, every week, every ously appeared as kings, military deyear, its apostles are carrying on their year the recruits are growing by battalions. While the republicans and the democrats contest elections, seek offices and adopt "platforms," and accept it as a kind of inevitable fact that men join their parties by the force of heredity, the eager Socialist, with his perfected creed and his alluring philosophy. takes nothing for granted but the of work and educaion.-Denver Post.

Why all this howl about the ignorant foreigner coming to this blessed land of freedom saturated with his preju-dice against our "good" government be cause his native government was bad! control of this government from the beginning? Why haven't they shut out this alleged ignorant in the shut out this alleged ignorant immigrant? Why, after all these years, do they sit on their haunches and howl like a dog are in this country the greater is the competition between laborers and the more plastic is the working class in the hands of their masters. It took will observe from examination of the circulation report printed below. On the other hand its army of enthusiastic and loyal friends was never more determined than they are today to keep the Appeal afloat. They recognize its usefulness to the will be a sufficient the will be a sufficient to the suffi

an influx of Europeans more than sufficient for the demands of capital. Inn't it about time to lay this hypocritical howl on the shelf?

What is this Monstrous Thing, this unshaped and unnamed Dread, this affrighted Terror of the plutocrats? Not the assasin's knife or bomb. It is the awakening intelligence of the working man. My comrades you could not use a thousand bombs with the effectiveness of your single ballot in November. Subscriptions and Socialist books and pamphlets now mean ballots then. pamphlets now mean ballots then.

Every working man in the United States should get a copy of Vail's "Prin-ciples of Scientific Socialism" and masciples of Scientific Socialism and mas-ter it. The book costs only thirty-five cents and means freedom for the work-ing class whenever they learn the plain truths it teaches. Don't burden the Appeal with questions that are often irrelevent, but get this book and learn the principles for yourself.

Now comes the supreme court and declares practically all state legislation affecting the railroads unconstitutional and therefore void. No wonder the trusts and corporations are so eager for national "regulation." It's a cinch. On

"Come seben—come leben," is the in-cantation of the ebony-hued crap shoot-er. "Come five—come four," is that of labor when the supreme court shakes out one of its justly celebrated solar plexis decisions.

Union labor turned the other cheek to the supreme court and now look at it. Oh, for a hundred cheeks to catch the things that are "handed down" to the

The plute pretends to fear the red mob. What really "skeers" him is your

"Daily it becomes more manifest that political America is separating into two camps—the individualists and the Socialists. . . . A new party has been created, and it is not extravagant to intimate that it will poll two million votes next November. It threatens to destroy the democratic party, though that is a job the democratic party has already accomplished to all intents and purposes, and then strive for the mastery against the republican party. That would fetch the new alignment of conservative vs. liberal, of Individualism vs. Socialism. That is what is coming."-Washington Post, March 20th, 1908.

Appeal Barometer.

In Oklahoma the Appeal has its largest circulation, over 22,000 subscribers being enrolled, and it is the most radical, wide-awake and progressive state in the Union. In Delaware the Appeal has its smallets circulation, but 22 sub-scribers, and there the whipping-post still flourishes as in the dark ages.

Where the Appeal goes, the whipping post vanishes, soon to be followed by the whipping post "civilization."

PRINTING PRESS DYNAMITED

The Daily News office of Rock Island Ill., was blown up by a dynamite bomb a few days ago. It is said that the property was practically destroyed. It was a dastardly attack and an infamous crime. Up to date it has not been charged to Socialists as a result of the teachings of the Appeal to Reason

Paul Morton, former seretary of the navy, and now president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, recently declared in favor of the government control of railroads, and the press informs us that his statement has created a sensation. We do not see why it should. Paul is a railroad man himself and knows how the capitalist government knows how the capitalist government deals with the railroads. The recent supreme court decision, practically sweep-ing away all state legislation affecting railroads, makes it perfectly clear that government regulation is the best of all kinds of regulation—for the railroads. The reason is self-evident. The supreme The reason is self-evident. The supreme court consists of but nine members and they are all corporation and trust at-torneys. It is so much easier to deal with them than with the state courts and state legislatures scattered all over the country. The supreme court in or-dering hands off the railroads has taker them under its own wing, and Paul Morton is wise in his day and generation when he advocates control of the rail-roads by the national government. That will mean control of the railroads by themselves. What could be finer?

In a sense there are as many differ ent interests in the world as there are people; but the tendency of persons having like desires and a common ene-But there is one other party that is my is to unite for collective action. This produces many classes, or organ-silently garnering the fruits of our inand interests can be finally summed pots, various aristocracies such as pa tricians, etc., etc., while the workers variously appeared as slaves, serfs, plebe-ians, etc. Today the two classes con front each other as the capitalists, who are the real rulers and owners of the earth, and the wage-workers, who are the most numerous of the working class Between the two there is war, as there has been between the classes from the beginning. To keep the workers di-vided and ignorant of the common cause ould animate them, the masters teach that the interest of the worker and the employe is identical. But the worker who thinks knows better.

Labor produces much of the world's ilth, as well as wealth, because under the capitalist system of production, it the capitalist system of production, it is directed by private interests with no higher motive than profit and to the exclusion of nobler incentives. They tell you that Socialism would destroy the incentive to get ahead: It might indeed, destroy the incentive to get ahead by treading on the necks of the workers and grinding the faces of the poor, but it would make it possible for more beneficient purposes to assert themselves.

arehist among its subscribers, but los him because it classed him with the Ohio republicans who declare for dividualism." It was rather roug It was rather rough on

Justice Brewer of the United States supreme court had "sweetbreads instead of brains" when he read to him his star-chamber letter branding Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone as "undesirable citizens" while their case was pending before that court?

"Go tell Brewer for me that he has sweet-breads instead of brains."—President Roose-veit to Justice Harian of the United States supreme court.

Is this any reflection on the supreme court and will Roosevelt be cited to show cause why he should not be puncourt and ished for contempt?

The uncertainty in the minds of many as to the desirability of Socialism is fading away before the growing undesirability of capitalism.

NATIONAL ESPERANTO CONGRESS.

A national congress of Esperantists will meet in Chautauqua, N Y during July, and will effect an organization of the people who speak the international language. This is the language. Esperanto, which anybody can learn, and which militons of people throughout the world have learned it will undoubtedly be the language of translation for all international documents within a short time, and there are now hundreds of books already in print, translated from every language. The Appeal has the hear ext-book yet produced. It is simple, thorough and complete. Written by Comrade Raker, with the especial view of making the language easy for those of limited schooling, it has been pronounced the very best book by the authorities of America and England. The

ARCHBISHOP GLENNON ON ANARCHY.

From the Kansas City Star, March 18 In his address the archibishop rec ognized the fact that there are archists of wealth as well as anarchists of poverty. The first regarding themselves as superior to law and the second resenting the law as making discriminations against them. Both classes are wrong, both are danger-ous, and both should be put under restraint, said Archbishop Glennon.

restraint, said Archbishop Glennon. It would help the world a great deal if it could but know to what extent anarchy of wealth is responsible for anarchy of poverty. The existence of the one can not excuse the existence of the other, even if the law of cause and effect has some bearing on the case. The effect of the one is oppression; the result of the other is murder. But oppression has ever jeopardized public order and individual security.

The anarchy of murder is the more

The anarchy of murder is the more hideous; but the anarchy of aggrandirement is the less excusable, for its followers are those who already are bountifully blest with the necessities, the comforts and the luxuries

Anarchy in all its forms should be suppressed. But certainly the anarchy of poverty will not entirely disappear overty will not entirely disappeal wealth is made not only obe dient to the law, but to such laws as give it no undue advantage.

'Come, and Let Us Reason Together.

Mr. Roosevelt has been president of he United States for nearly seven years During that time he has been supported in the house of representatives and in the senate by an overwhelming majority of his own political faith. The su preme bench is likewise composed and three of its members owe to him their life appointment. Is there any reasonable excuse why his "politics" have not been put in operation in their en-

The Appeal to Reason has criticised ercly—some of its friends have said harshly—the president because of the utter failure on his part to do the things which he promised to do, both before and after his election. The Appeal bases its criticism of Mr. Roose repleat bases its criticism of Ar. Roose-velt upon its belief, backed by the ab-solute facts in its possession, that while he has boldly proclaimed his crusade against the militant plutocrats he has worked in perfect harmony with the "malefactors of wealth" and has ever been ready to go to their rescue with the vast resources of the government. While denouncing trusts and corporations and frenzied financiers he has accepted funds from their coffers as contributions to his campaign expenses; he has invited the very men he has de-nounced in public to the white house and consulted with them as to what he should say in his message and what recommendations he should make to con-

During his almost seven years' incum being the trusts which he proposed to curb or totally destroy have steadily grown more powerful and defiant, until today there are half a dozen mammoth trusts which control more wealth and wield a wider influence in industrial affairs than any one hundred corpora-tions in existence at the time Mr. Roosevelt became president of the United States. This fact is so well known that it is admitted without debate by all

well informed men of affairs.

You will remember the effort, for in stance, made by the government to dis-cover the secrets of the Standard Oil Company, when as a matter of fact the information so eagerly (?) sought by the government could have been found in Moody's Corporation Manual, a book which contains accurate and reliable rest big dailies at the capital. Those friends ports about American corporations and is intended as a guide to investors. It necessarily follows that this informa-tion must be reliable, otherwise the Moody Corporation would have no standing with its clients.

But even after the government at great expense had discovered that these great corporations existed in defiance of the Sherman anti-trust law, and not-withstanding a number of suits had been won by the government, in no case has there been a serious disarrangement of the plans of Mr. Roosevelt's financial friends nor has any officer of any cor-porations so attacked been made to pay the penalty for his violation of the laws.

The anti-trust fight so raliantly fought by Roosevelt on the public platform, has subsided until today we find him in the attitude of an advocate of the repeal of the Sherman law and another substituted for it that will permit of pooling arrangements among railroads and combinations "where such combina-itons do not unreasonably restrain trade."

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His hasty action in sending federal troops to Goldfield where, according to his own commission, there was not the slightest need for his interference; his action in ordering troops to awe the Croton dam strikers, while governor Croton dam strikers, while governor of New York, who were asking for an observance of the eight-hour law and his vociferous public approval of the action of Cleveland in his use of fed-

eral troops to break the strike in Chicago in 1894, are all incidents in his political career that cannot be harmonized with his vaunted "square deal" As the Appeal has frequently pointed out in these columns, it has no interest one way or the other in Theodore Roosevelt the individual. But as president of

tive of the master class it reserves right to criticise his actions as they We challenge the president or any of his supporters to point out a single state-ment made in these columns that is not justified by facts accessible to all!

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Sweetbreads or Death!

Not long ago Associate Justice David Brewer, of the United States supreme court, in a public speech, ventured to reprehend President Roosevelt for what he called "playing hide-and-seek with the nomination for a third term."

It was a center shot; it struck home Brewer understood Roosevelt's tactics knew the man: understood that Roose velt was after the nomination and knew that he would leave no stone unturned to get it.

So when Brewer took aim and fly Roosevelt went straight up in the air with a yawl like a singed feline. The president was livid with wrath, terrible in his fury. He had been un-masked in public and his rage knew no He had been bounds.

Justice Brewer, feeling that the en-tent cordiale with his majesty, the president, should be preserved, and that the traditional pink teas at the white house to the supreme court should not be abrogated, dispatched his supreme associate, Justice John M. Harlan, to his outraged excellency as envoy extra-ordinary and minister plenipotentiary to make the amende honorable and sue for

lan from the foot of the throne: There was no balm for his lacerated dignity "Go tell Brewer for me," the president snorted, his teeth gleaming savagely and his jaws snapping like steel springs— "Go tell Brewer for me that he has sweetbreads instead of brains."

Of course this brilliant slash at the cerebellum of the supreme jurist was not original with Roosevelt, but it showed his equable temper and admir-able self-control, while at the same time throwing an interesting side-light upon the judicial dynamo that runs the machinery of government and rules this mighty nation.

Then again, in every five-to-four de cision, it is just as apt as not to be sweetbreads that easts the winning die and determines the momentous an epoch.

Yea, verily, sweethreads are supreme in the capitalist scheme of government and Roosevelt hath proclaimed it. It is sweethreads that have swatted union labor three several times in the solar plexus until all the capitalists with frenzied delight, "Give sweethreads or give us death!"

The March number of the "American Pusiness Man" published at Chicago, Ill., centains an article entitled "How President Roosevelt has Debauched the Press, written by a Washington correspondent This article accuses the president, backed by what appears on its face to be in-disputable evidence, of resorting to the most despicable means conceivable control the utterances in his own Roosevelt should read this article in the "American Business Man." "Sveophant," "flatterer." "brutal," "cowardly, "Mephistophelian," "lack of dignity" "unfairness," "Pecksniffian livery," are a few of the terms used by this Washington correspondent to describe the president. And remember the article appears in a periodical devoted to the interest of the small business men, whose champion Roosevelt is supposed to be!

Congressman Dalzell has introduced House Bill 6091, to amend the national banking laws, providing that "any person who makes, circulates, or transmits to another any statement, rumor or suggestion, written, printed or by word of mouth, which is directly or by inference derogatory to the financial condition or effects the solvency or financial standing of any national bank in the United States, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction be punished by a fine of not more than \$5,000 and by impri-onment at hard labor for not more than a term of five \$5,000 and by impri-onment at hard labor for not more than a term of five years." The laws are all carefully made to protect the rich. It is quite likely that this measure will pass and in the future you had better be very careful what you say of any banking institution, even though you know it is on the verge of collapse.

Who's Responsible?

Two men have been assassinated in the Kentucky Tobacco War and thou-sands of dollars' worth of property de-

I have seen no statement to the effect that the men responsible for these crimes are Socialists. Nor has there been any attempt on the part of the government to suppress the democratic and republican papers which these men read. At Rock Island, Ills., one day last week, a newspaper office was destroyed by a bomb. A new \$10,000 press was totally wrecked. The editor barely escaped with his life.

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attempt on the part of the government to suppress the democratic and republi-can papers which these men read. A New York broker was shot and killed in his office recently by a man who

claimed he had been fleeced. The stock exchange at once closed its galleries for fear an outraged and robbed victim would drop a dynamite bomb in the midst of its members. I have seen no statement to the effect

that the man who killed the broker was a Socialist. Nor has there been any attempt on the part of the gov-ernment to suppress the democratic and republican papers which this man evi-dently read. Had he been a Socialist he would not have patronized a stock

Warning!

The entire doctrine and philosophy of So-cialism is based upon the fact that labor creates all wealth, and the substance of the Socialist argument is that only those who labor are entitled to any share in labor's

product.

Workers of the world, unite: Get the collective ownership and control of all governments and all industries, and keep the fruits of your toil for yourselves; don't give them up for the enjoyment of idlers.

The Jacksonville Times-Union throws several kinds of conniption fits over th appearance of the large placard bearing the above words posted on the dead walls of that city. It is quite sure that this notice has a sinister meaning, and that it is doubtless a signal for an up-rising. Poor old Times-Union! It seems unable to determine the meaning of a few sentences written in plain Eng-lish. This warning is to serve notice on the capitalist class that the workers have awakened to the fact that it is their labor which alone creates all the wealth of the world, and that if they fail to receive any part of it, no mat-ter how small, they are being robbed to that extent.

They recognize further that this rob-bery could not be carried on by the master class were it not for the fact that the masters had in their possession and control the government of the United States as well as all other civilized countries. The workers are organizing for the purpose of taking possession of the government of the United States in a perfectly legal way provided by the con-stitution—the ballot box

It is this threat of going into politics and electing men of their own class, on a working class platform, that is so frightening the plutocrats.

The masters pay little heed to the de mands of the workers so long as they continue to divide on the political field and permit the masters control of the government which carries with it domination of the courts, army and navy, and the legislative branches.

A stock market telegram from New York says: "The supreme court decis ions in the railroad cases gave encour movement continued this morning. will recall that a few days ago supreme court decisions had just the opposite ef-fect on organizations of labor? It ought not to require a very discerning mind to determine in whose interest the supreme court is operating.

Collier's quotes a couple of paragraphs from a recent issue of the Apeal under the heading, "Yellow Logic." Collier's is forced to admit, however, that the query "What is a man to do who is out of work in a financial crisis and is starying?" and our reward for a copy of the creator's deed which transferred the land to the first possessor, are "just and reasonable." I regret that I can not return the compliment as I have fulled to find, after a careful reading of Collier's, anything which could be desig-nated by these terms. Still there is hope even for Collier's.

Mr. Roosevelt, as he has frequently anmounced, is making his sham battle against predatory wealth because he realizes that Socialism will soon take the job off his hands and do it in real earnest. He hopes to stave off the day of reckoning. There is no question in my mind but that Socialism is the greatest political force in the nation today. It is wielding its power in a purely negative way, and is forcing concession after concession from the masters because of its threat to step to the front and take charge of the government through the Ballot Box Route

An educated fool is the worst fool on earth. There are hundreds of them who have a superficial knowledge of the things taught in the schools but display an amazing ignorance when they begin to talk about Socialism. But some day they will learn. If the truth cannot penetrate their skulls it will leak in through a capitalistically made hole in the bosom of their trousers.

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If you need any further evidence of the president's subserviency to the master class there is plenty of it but I have not the space to repeat it here. No, the Appeal also has no apolejes to offer for what it has said about President Rososvelt.

It is opposed to his political party, his political views, and his political policies.

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The Way of Taft-Roosevelt Reform.

Mr. Taft in his Kansas City speech said: "Vigorous action and measures to stamp out the existing abuses and effective reforms are necessary to vindicate society as at present constituted. Otherwise we must yield to those who introduce a new order of things on a socialistic basis. Roosevelt leads his party as Lincoln led his, as McKinley led his, to meet the new issues presented to arm our present civilization and fit it with a bold front to resist the attacks of Socialism.

Roosevelt's Latest Message to Congress 'I recommend that congress enact a law prohibiting child labor. It is true I have been president for seven years, and it never occurred to me to recommend a law prohibiting child labor until today. Since the panic, which hit the country last October, there are now plenty of men and women to the machines, and I am therefore op-posed to the employment of children."

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"I recommend that congress enact an employer's liability law that will meet the approval of the honorable supreme what is needed than the men who risk their lives in operating the railroads."

——"Besides it is necessary to rem-edy existing abuses, otherwise we must yield the government of this nation to the Socialists." court. They are more competent to know what is needed than the men who risk

"I recommend that congress enact a law providing for the compensation of aged and worn out employes of the na-tional government. This paternalistic measure never occurred to me until today while I was reading a vicious and inflammatory Socialist paper printed out in Kansas that some one had the audac-ity to send to the white house."

"Besides it is necessary to remedy the existing abuses, otherwise we must yield the government of this nation to the Socialists, who for years both in this country and Europe have advocated old age pensions."

"I recommend that congress enact a law establishing postal savings banks. As a result of the pernicious teachings of an inflammatory Kansas publication many thousands of people are depositing their money with the postoffices for safe keeping."

—"Besides it is necessary to rem edy existing abuses in our shaky finan-cial system, otherwise we must yield the government of this nation to the Socialists." "I recommend that the Sherman

anti-trust law be amended or a new law enacted which will give the trade unions and the farmers' unions the privilege of combining to do perfectly lawful things. At the same time we will slip in a provi-sion which makes it lawful for railroads and other big corporations to combine by filing with the interstate commerce com-mission notice of such action. Congress need not be uneasy about making this law very liberal in its application to trade unions, as the supreme court has already declared unions to be combinations in restraint of trade, but it will be several years before the court fin-ally passes on this new law, and in the meantime the decision of the supreme meantime the accision of the supreme court stands and employers may pro-ceed against thir employes under its ruling, and by the time the new law is in operation there will be no trade unions in the United States."

——"I consider this legislation af-fecting trade unions as very important just at this time, as we need the labor vote this fail. If we don't fool them, they are liable to vote the Socialist ticket and in that event we would have to turn the country over to them."

At Finnegan's Cigar Store

BY E. N. RICHARDSON.

ELLO! When did you get in the new brand?" exclaimed the Gro-cery Clerk, as Finnegan handed out a box of the new Reason" cigars.

"Oh, our friend Jim, here." replied Finnegan, nodding toward the station agent, who was leaning against the end of the show case, "insisted that I give 'em a trial. He says it is the best five-cent cigar on the market and you'll notice it bears the blue label."

"If it's as good as the paper it's named after, it's all right," broke in the black-smith, as he motioned Finn to pass

"Well," drawled the G. C. as he se-lected a cigar and reached for a match. Mr. Roosevelt tells the correspondent of the Paris Temps that his struggle against plutocracy is "because he is an enemy of Socialism." In other words, Mr. Roosevelt, as he has frequently another to Reason—Appeal to Treason would be mind giving it a trial, but I want to say right here that I haven't any use for that dirty sheet you call the Appeal to Reason—Appeal to Treason would be a more appropriate name for it.

"Did you ever read it?" asked the Station Agent. "Yes, I read a few articles in a copy

"You are a workingman—you work for wages!" "Yes."

"If your employer could hire another man for half what he pays you and get the same service, he'd do it wouldn't he?"

"Yes, I suppose he would."
Of course he would. It's to his interest to run his business as cheaply as he can and it's to your interest to sell your labor power for all you can get; your interests and the interests of your employer are antagonistic. The confidence of the confidence employer are antagonistic. The capi-talist press and your republican and democratic 'statesmen' may howl them-selves blue in the face about the identity