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No man is great enough or rich enough to get this paper on credit or for a longer time than paid for. It is published as an advocate of International Socialism, the movement which favors the ownership of the earth by ALL the people-not by

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Do you not think it would

Do you not think it would be a telling stroke for Socialism to put this paper in the hands of the other three-fourths? I do! And why not? The high-water mark for the Appeal is three million, issued two years ago. Can we not do as well now when we are stronger, both in number and in the effectiveness of our message? Sure! Now then, all together. Comrades of the Appeal is the would be a few lines in a law called the Dick Military Act, every able bosiled man between 18 and 15 are subject to conscription into the army for an indefinite period, and if they refuse to go, been busy while the people were asleep. Not one man in 5,000 subject to this law knows of its existence—but they will when the plutes need them to shoot down their fellow citizens. The rich rule by law—and they make the laws the way they want them. The work people must use their votes to get control of the government and make laws to suit their interests.

Don't fail to look over the subscription that of the population and make laws the way they want them. The work people must use their votes to get control of the government and make laws to suit their interests. gether, Comrades of the Ap-

Peace With Harriman.

Iwo weeks ago the Appeal announced at a committee from Wall street vised Washington and informed the presi that unless he made certain prom to the big interests, his connection with the Harriman-Alton steal would be de public and his political aspira-ns damaged accordingly. In confir-tion of this statement, the followin United Press telegram sent from New York May 15th is herewith reprinted:

What It Was.

Some time ago one of the officials of a Frisco road wired the operator at is point and asked him what was the atter at Girard that the trains were always delayed there. The operator mailed him two copies of the Appeal with the explanation that "it was the cause of the delay." A few days later the operator received a letter thanking him for the course of the course of the course of the delay." him for the explanation, and adding that it was all right, and that the papers had opened his eyes and that he felt himself frawn to a movement such as breathed hrough the two copies sent—and he ubscribed! "Every inquiry, added to that you have, helps just a little bit more."

The Boston Herald "thinks Socialism Socialist platform, but you may rest assured that they will never advocate the ownership of the government by the working class. This is the issue around which the light of the future will be fought. Comparison

Debs' Girard Speech

It is by no means an exaggeration to say that the More Million PAPERS mailed last week will be read by 4,000,000 people.

That is one-fourth the votage of socialism and last one-fourth the votage of the students of Cornell University. Meclellan elevated himself to that of last week will be read by 4,000,000 people. That is one-fourth the votage of the students of Cornell University. May arrived here this morning, and I have enlisted him in an effort to kill the amendment to the postoffice appropriation bill which gives the postmaster general the power to throw out of the students of the students of december of december of december of december of the students of the student

gether, Comrades of the Ap-tion table this week. Isn't it an in-spiration? You can gather some idea from the growth of the list of subscrib-Gene an audience composed of every man in the United States who has a vote and same obtained by the consing a menace to capitalism. Oklahoma heads the list with 22. every woman who has any 721 subscribers to the Appeal. Oklainfluence with her husband, is contribution to the fund to pay the brother, father or sweet8615.55. California, second on the Apheart.

The big press is ready for the job. A dollar pays for two hundred copies. How many?

Solians. California, second on the Appeal list, is second in the list, of contributions to the national expense fund the amount being \$407.70. The plain inference is—if you want to increase the effective fighting force of the Socialist party in your state—get people to read the Appeal to Reason.

Thomas F. Ryan, the great Catholic Thomas F. Ryan, the great Catholic multi-millionaire, testified before an investigating committee the other day in New York that 95 per cent of all railroad stock is simply water—that the money with which railroads are built and equipped is obtained from the sale of bonds, and costs the stockholders practically nothing. And yet these stock-holding owners of the railroads draw several hundred millions annually in dividends on their stock which cost them nothing. Did someone say that the them nothing. Did someone say that the ism accuse us of wanting to Jo cialism puts an end to their graft.

When I was a young man I can re-member that the leading men of the town waited patiently for the daily papers to come in, when congress was in session, and the first thing they read was what congress had done the previous day. This was the principal news, and the paper that gave the fullest account was in the most demand, and the editorial utterances of both sides were carefully read and considered. How is it today? No paper prints the proceedings, and editorials, on every subject but congress, are in profusion. The facts are that the rich looters of the nation want the people to know as little as possible about the government—and they know mighty hitle all right and they know mighty little, all right. You never hear any discussion of congressional action among the business men today. Great has been the change—and how good it is for the trusts!

Rock-ribbed republican New Hamp eir own political purposes." The old arties may appropriate to themselves ome of the immediate demands from the is followed closely by California, Ohio. Jersey. The longer capitalism operates and capitalists get in their fine work, the more paupers there must be. Capital operates by taking, and when it takes it must take from those who pro-duce since there is no other source of value. Were all the people comfort ably possessed of sufficient property there could be neither paupers nor mil-lionaires. The existence of one is because

the ownership of the government by the working class. This is the lessue around which the fight of the future will be working class. This is the lessue around which the fight of the future will be the working class. This is the lessue around which the fight of the future will be fought. Concessions on the part of the old parties will intensify and accelerate rather than retard the movement. A very considerable proportion of the Socialist very the proportion of the Socialist very the proportion of the Socialist and the speed of ordinary which are now glaringly, apparent. If the republiculan party to like to give the working class the relief sought, the working class the solid to with the Socialists. On the other hand, if it is possible for the republican party to necomplish anything in hand, if it is possible for the republicant party to necomplish anything in hand, if it is possible for the republicant party to necomplish anything in hand, if it is possible for the republicant party to necomplish anything in hand, if it is possible for the republicant party to necomplish anything in hand, if it is possible for the republicant party to necomplish anything in hand, if it is possible for the republicant party to necomplish anything in hand, if it is possible for the republicant party to necomplish anything in hand, if it is possible for the republicant party to necomplish anything in hand, if it is possible for the republicant party to necomplish anything in hand, if it is possib production o what you need or desire at a lower cost. The trusts, as rapidly and as effectively as they can, are they will serve them all with equal fidelity and efficiency, knowing that in they are producing commodities at less cost than was possible by the many one lorse manufacturers whom they have put out of business and are yet removing from the field. Crude methods around among the professional politicians.

The Socialist party can and does must give way to the economies of the trust, Then, if the workers would got the benefit of this enormous saving adouted at Chicago, and makes its appeal to the working class and all their peal to the work of peal to the work of peal

ministration. The bill is still in con-ference and we hope to block its passage.-Franklin Freeman

Later. The Perrose bill designed as an amendment to the postoffice appropriation bill, has passed both houses. Now for the fight for Free Press:

Clarence Darrew. the Chicago attorney, is in Washington for the purpose of laying before the attorney general of the United States several thousand postal reward cards mailed by sheriffs and city marshais throughout the country. Darrow will demand that the government take the same action against the senders of these cards that has been taken against Warren by the United States district attorney for Kansas. The proceedings against Warren were instituted by the attorney general of the post-office department on the ground that the Appeal's offer of a reward for the apprehension of ex-Governor Taylor, which was circulated through the mails in exactly the same manner as other reward offers, was a violation of the federal statures. Assistant District Attorney West, in his argument before Judge Pollock on November 11, 1907, at Fort Scott, expressed the opinion that the cards mailed by sheriffs and other officers were also a violation of the same section of the isamiled by sheriffs and other officers were also a violation of the same section of the isa under which the action against Warren was brought. When a number of these reward cards mailed in the district of Kansas were submitted to West at Fort Scott on May 4th last, he refused to take any action. The Appeal proposes through its attorneys, Darrow and Boyle, to carry this case to Washington and discover if possible whether the action of the government is merely a case of persecution against ment is merely a case of persecution against

Bryan for Individualism.

ines up with Taft in his stand for in ism which finds its most in Morgan, Harriman and Rockefeller. Bryan believes in the individualism of the small proprietor, the small factory owner, and the small corporation, all of which flourished fifty years ago. of which flourished fifty years ago. Bryan does not seem to realize that this sort of individualism has passed away, and that in its place has come the in-dividualism for which the republican party stands. The Washington Post was irresistible logic of events. that both the republican and democratic leaders have publicly announced that they stand for "individualism," the Socialists should on every occasion demand from democrats and republicans an ex-planation of "individualism,"

The Platform.

The essential principles of Socialism and the historic mission of the Socialist movement are, stated with clearness and with force in the platform adopted last week, and which will be re printed in our next issue. The document is written in plain language and can be easily understood by any person of average intelligence. To Socialists it is not necessary to say that the platform tween the exploited working class and the exploiting capitalist class. Social-ists all understand that these basic prin-

National Socialist Ticket

For President EUGENE V. DEBS

For Vice-President BEN KANFORD

Now and then, ent of the veiled uni verse, comes a friend. In that hour, and in oft repeated bours during our life-time, he is the builder and the life-time, he is the builder bearer of our dearest thought

Now and then History, in her long, wavering, stumbling, but ever forward course, gives us a Hugo, an O'Connell, a Phillips, and now, at last thank heaven,

Seeing such men, we can realize why Emerson and Whitman can forever have patience and hope, and look to the surc-coming of the bright days. Debs greets us and our day is brighter

His every word is a story.

Every word a song. Every word is a bearer of purest love. His tones are sweet like tones of

His tones are firm like bell-tones. Greeting us, Dels leaves us with bit of himself which will not leave

Debs comes to us with greatest love and the greatest lover is the greatest man.—Geo, F. Hibner.

Work of the Convention.

Reveiewing the proceedings of the convention of the Socialist party just closed we are satisfied that as a whole the work could hardly have been better done. work could hardly have been better none. It is true that in some particulars we could wish the action had been different, but this does not detract in the least from the conscientious attention given by the delegates to the great, work which called them to Chicago and late.

work which called them to Chicage and bept them in session early and late through eight continuous days.

It is not an easy task which the delegates had before them. There were wide differences, relating somewhat to theory, but mainly to tarties, and these resulted, as might have been expected, in somewhat heated discussion, but never at any time-during the deliberations was the main object at the convention lost sight of by the delegates.

tions was the mail object of the convention lost sight of by the delegates. The special Hearst telegraph service sent a dispatch to the papers it controls announcing that riotous scenes attended the nomination. Of course, the wish is father to the thought in this was and nothing when the sured case and nothing would have suited Hearst and his Independent League bet-ter than to have had the convention torn by violent factional strife and

so common in the old party conventions. There were no grafters, heelers or spoils seekers in this national convention of the Socialist party. It consisted wholly, without a single exception, of men and women animated by principle and intensely in carnest. Such differences as existed were honestly discussed and if at times the discussion was spirited it was because of the determination of the delegates to keen the party in its of the delegates to keep the party in its ness in a strictly "business" way, emright course, preserve its integrify and ploy the cheapest method of doing this strengthen it by all possible means for work; the machine is used and men are

Inspector Smittberger.

It now transpires that Inspector Smittberger, the personal friend and as-sociate of General Bingham, police com-missioner of New York City, the man sociate of General Bingham, police com-missioner of New York City, the man responsible for the riot at a meeting of the unemployed, and who brazenly de-clared that "the club is mightier than the constitution," proves to be po other than the degenerate who was the lead-ing witness in the Lexow investigation. Caught with the goods on his recon-Caught with the goods on his person coward and traitor, he turned state evidence, betrayed his friends and asso ciates in crime upon the promise of immunity and escaped prison. For this act of treahery to his friends he was "elevated" to the rank of in-portor of

There is an old saw, "there is honor among thieves," but Smitherger, destitute of all virtue, sunk far below even that standard of morality, and like Judas, betrayed his friends for a consid-eration. Had justice been done, this im-mune criminal, instead of wearing the uniform of a police inspector, would be doing time in penitentiary. Under cap-italism, however, it is eminently proper that a Smittherger should regulate the morals of a community.

Same Old Argument.

From the days of Abraham there have at-ways been tuen who were able to centrol more capital than their neighbors. It was certainly so during the time of our Lord's stay on earth, and he did not in any way undertake to regulate the rich man's busi-ness. There will be plenty of mon with large means until the Lord cupies again.

The above paragraph is taken from an article written by Rev. J. C. Burkett, one of the editors of the Western Evanremember quite well this same argu-ment, only it was used to combat the pernicious agitation for the abelition of chattel slavery. It was argued from pulpits and by religious journals that because Christ, did not condemn the system of chattel slavery which he found

Machine and Slave.

dispensed with. Since the last

questions. It is right and proper for them to answer your questions, and if ther can't the audience will draw its own in

ig prosperity this year. The Applies advised most of the republican redidates will make a "literature" c. paign this year. They haven't the ner to face their outraged and hungry or

was irreligious for and just that for three years they will re in the nineteenth put their great ileas before the room e its overthrow. Nev. by and these 50,000 men will govern of the opposition of the nation." Phillips was right, as his wise be overthrown and a ne system the workingfinan's cause they will take inaugurated, despite the same sort of opened govern this nation. The Appeal 000 mark, and the spirit that makes for not, se is, in their blood. The future belongs to Fociation as curely as the di-cag sun brings day.

levied tribute on the mill owners, who in turn robbed the people. This process, with slight variations, has been in vegue

been performed had they been less fitted by experience, or less loyal and devoted all gives the attention, they demanded, and in the matter of details be general areast was such as to satisfy all reactions and the second of the congruinate the folgests again the such as a light of the second of the congruinate the folgests again the such as a light of the second of the second distance of their deal liberations. We believe the convention of the second of the second

DEBS' SPEAKING TOUR.

No dates for Comrade Debs can be ade from Girard. His tour will be in te hands of the national office, and the ork of arranging for it is now in progcess. It will save the committee and

ing if you will make no requests for dates. Dobs will remain in Girard until the first or September, on which date he will start on his whirlwind tour of

Fairbanks on Socialism.

the are honored with important posicorrupted our republican form of the "malefactors of great wealth," and effort on the part of Fairbanks to livert attention from capitalism and it results by charging present effects up to Socialism! No one will be deceived ex-cept the partisan blind and ignorant.

Most Powerful Party.

The capitalist press is beginning to published quite remarkable touching upon the rapid development of Socialist sentiment and the outlook of the Socialist party in the campaign

at ridicule, which characterized the capi-talist press during the last national

Capitalist Panics.

panies so long as the republican par remained in power, seriously discuss the unemployed problem in a rece-issue. But it has no solution to off and flounders helplessly in a maze platitudes. How easy it would have be-for the wise editor of this stalwart in sublican paner to have neguted out

The Appeal is, in my opinion, the best and most revolutionary propaganda organ of any I have yet read. The circulation of the Appeal is somewhere near 350,000, which is more than that of any weekly newspaper in America; it is thoroughly Maxxian, never croses to preach the class surgele, and is quite uncompromising. Comparisons are odious, yet I am sure Comrades Wayland and Warren would hardly feel flattered. Warren would hardly feel flattered.
A. Tierce in London Justice.

Echoes of the Convention.

Comrade Chairman and Comrade Delegates of the Convention: After a session of five days the Socialist party in national convention has at last come to the most important work which it shall be called upon to perform, the nomination of our standard bearer for this campaign of 1908. The Socialist party here in national convention assembled litical field of that instoric class strug-gle that is as old as divilization itself. The thousands of widowed mothers and fatherless children in all of our great industrial centers, the hundreds of un-marked graves where rest the sacred dust of our martyred comrades, all bear silent testimony to this irrepressible

As evidence of this look to Home stead, to Hazelton to Chicago, to the Cour d'Alenes and to Colorado. And, in every one of these conflicts between the forces of capital and those of labor the powers of the government, whether under the control of the democratic or republican party, have always been used to conserve the interests of capital and to crush down labor.

So thoroughly has this fact been demonstrated that labor recognizes that in order to attain its freedom it must brganize politically as well as industrially; but the question now is in what kind of politics will it engage.

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So thoroughly has this fact been demonstrated that labor recognizes that in order to attain its freedom it must be great audience, Comrade Haywood said in part:

The tast time I had a chance to speak to an audience which I was really desirous to address was not in a hall of this size. I start the leaders of the two great political parties at and with reference to the rights of labor should need brief mention at this time.

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let me call your attention to but one stance—the struggle in Colorado. When over, Haywood and Pettibone had en kidnapped upon a perjured requisi-in from the State of Colorado and are left in the prison of Idaho for arly two years, after they had been nied all of their constitutional rights I were standing in the shadow of gallows with the millions of the

gallows with the minions of the a owners association pitted against n, with republican governors of the states against them, Theodore sevelt, the republican president of United States, so far forgot all relifor justice that he stepped down he is high position and denounced defanacless workingmen as "un-

stesirable citizens," and when he did that the proved himself to be one of the most despicable cowards in this country.

And what position did W. J. Bryan, the "champion of the great common people," take. For two campaigns—in 1896 and 1900—he went about this country with crocodile tears in his eyes pleading for the constitutional rights of the Fflippinos. And when three of his fellow countrymen, with all of their constitutional rights outraged, were in the clutches of the mine owners of the clutches of the mine owners of the west he said not one word in their behalf, notwithstanding the fact that he had been appealed to time and again by labor bodies all over the country. Not one word did he say till the jury in the Haywood case rendered a verdict of "Not Guilty," when he condemned him-self in his speech at Joliet by saving he was gind the verdict was not guilty. He never thought those men were guilty. He thought more of his own personal ambitions than he did of the lives of his fellow countrymen—and Mr. Bryan

fellow countrymen—and Mr. Bryan the possible candidate of the demo-

is the possible candidate of the demo-cratic perty for president.
Where does Taft, the probable can-didate of the republican party, stand on the labor question? (Cries of "God knows.") Just one instance is all that is necessary upon this point. A short time ago he took a trip through Europe and while in Russia he dined with the royal family and drank to the health of that bloody butcher, the autocrat of the blackest despotism on all the earth, who has sent the best men and the for justice and liberty. This is Taft, the friend of labor, the aspirant for the momination on the republican ticket.

And so the situation stands.

And so the situation stands.

Thousands of workingmen all over this country are conscious of this fact today and their eyes are upon this convention asking themselves who our standard bearer will be.

I have the name of a comrade in maind, who, if nominated by this convention, will bring a message of hope to the weary mothers in the sweat shops and the thousands of child slaves in the factories and to all of those who are bearing the burdens of the comrade. Went to the largest hall in the city. Gems From Hanford's Speech.

"I want to say to all of you who are to the factories and to all of those who are bearing the burdens of the comrade." Next to the love of living the largest party that you will never know what real life is until you join the band of the chosen people of this earth who call each other who are bearing the burdens of the comrade. Next to the love of living the largest and best halls for our meetings we would have dured to forecast that some times would have the largest and best halls for our meetings we would have dured to fore as the seem time would have the largest and best halls for our meetings we would have dured to fore as the seem time would have the largest and best halls for our meetings we would have a well have a dread to four meetings carried on in the best of the largest hall in the city. Gems From Hanford's Speech.

"I want to say to all of you who are not members of the Socialist party that you will never know what real life is until you join the band of the chosen people of this earth who call each other than the court of the course we would have been ridicaled in the city. Today, you will find all of our meetings carried on in the best of the course we would have alread to be a rate of the course we would have been ridicaled the call of our meetings carried on in the best of the call of our meetings carried on in the best of the call of our meetings carried on in the best of the call of our meetings carried on in the say that the call of our meetings carried on in the best of t

and the stern resolve of the Social Revolution.

The greatest opportunity in the history
of the Socialist movement spreads out be
fore us like a seld of glory.

The principles of the Socialist party are
resplendent with the truths which crown
them, its very hame is prophetic, and its
spirit is literal fulfilment. In this ampliclous hour, supreme with opportunity, duty
to the cause transcends all eise, and rouch
ing ellows and heart's keeping time to the
quicksteps of the revolution, we march be
neath the banner of "No Compromise" to
certain victory
All love and greeting to you all, my comradies. My heart is full and overflowing
with every drop of my blood and every flore
of my being. I render obsdience to your
command and offer myself, body and soul,
to the Socialist party, the working class
and the revolution. Eugent V. Debs.

The following selections are from the

Stanley J. Clark.

Carl D. Thompson.

Thomas I. Morgan.

A Congress of Grafters.

Do you really believe that the mem or do they desire to protect you? or do they desire to rob you? Do you know that every appropriation is a graft and a steal? No? Well, read this extract from the Congressional Record, and a steal? No? Well, read this tract from the Congressional R May '12, page 6396, and then another think:

MR. GORE—I desire to submit an amend-ment. On page 22, after line 18, I move to insert the following proviso: "Provided, That the postmaster general shall not pay more for the transportation

The amendment was rejected.

\$4.600.000."

THE VICE PRESIDENT—The question is on agreeing to the amendment proposed by the senator from Oklahoma.

MR GORE—I move to strike out those lines because, as I have suggested, we pay very much more for carrying the mails than is paid for either freight or express matter, and in addition.

MR. GORE—At the end of line 14, on page 23, I move to insert:

"That the postmaster general shall not pay more annual rental for postal cars than 33 1.3 per cent of the cost of the car."

THE VICE PRESIDENT—The question is on agreeing to the amendment proposed by the senator from Okiahoma.

The amendment was rejected.

MR. GORE—I more to insert after line 14, on page 28: "That the postmaster general shall not pay more for annual rental for postal cars than the cars cost." I submit that the government has paid at times practically three times as much annual rental for postal cars as the cars cost. Now, that is a self-evident injustice find extortion. Possibly no senator will say that these cars ought to resilue to the railroads 300 per cent or even 200 per cent, and not more, possibly, than 100 per cent. In the interest not of justice, but of common decency, I move to limit the rental to at least the cost of the cars.

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THE PRESIDENT PRO TEMPOREnmendment.

THE SECRETARY—On page 23, at the end of line 14, insert: "Provided, That the postmaster general shall not pay more annual rental for postal cars than the cars

THE VICE PRESIDENT-The question GORE—On that I call for the year

The amendment was rejected.

Now, will you believe that you have been electing grafters and thieves to make laws for you? If such acts to vote millions to the great corporations are not done for money or favors, directly or indirectly, what are they done fer? Would honest men vote to have the government pay 300 per cent interest per year on the use of mail cars if they were not paid in some way for it? And further, you will notice that the members refused to permit a rell-call so that the men could be put on record. This ves know the danger of having their names recorded for steals, and so the real low fat the suggests, and so the real low fat the suggests, and so the real low fat the suggests. This amendment was considered and the same is hereby, amended by adding thereto the following:

"And the term 'immoral' within the intendment of this section shall include matter of a character tending to incite around matter that suggests, and so that the men could be put on record. This amendment was considered and the same is hereby, amended by adding thereto the following:

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WASHINGTON > CORRESPONDENCE

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

Staff Correspondent Asset In T.

Washington, D. C., May 23.—As explained in my letter to the Appeal under date of February 17th, it is customary in congress to load the various appropriation bills with riders and amendments covering legislative matters that would be exceedingly hard, if not impossible, to pass in the regular way. If the point of new legislation is not raised against such items they pass and thus become law as fully as though put through the regular legislative channels. So common has this practice become that it is impossible for one to tell what the federal law is on any subject without knowing how the statute as written has been modified from time to time by the appropriation bills.

This method of legislating has always been a favorite with congress for the purpose of coercing the executive into accepting measures that were distasteful to him, and which could not be passed over his veto. To veto one of the large money bills would bring government business to a standatill. The president is, therefore, often compelled to approve measures to which he is bitterly opposed in order that business may be kept moving.

Of late years this practice has been Washington, D. C., May 23 .- As ex

in order that busines may be kept moving.

Of late years this practice has been amplified and extended. It is now used not alone to coerce the executive, but also quietly and surreptitiously to accomplish schemes of legislation designed to steal away the liberties of the people and destroy the constitutional rights of citizens of the republic. The general public pays little attention to the appropriation bills, and does not know of the riders and amendments incorporated in priation bills, and does not know of the riders and amendments incorporated in them until after the bills have passed through the legislative hopper and become law. Congressmen find this the ensiest way to accomplish the behests of their capitalist masters without subjecting themselves to the danger of political decapitation by their constituents. The public is quick to notice any shady measure that is proposed in the regular way, and the storm of protest that is instantly aroused renders its passage impossible. Members dare not risk the opprobrium that would follow their open advocacy and support of such measures. But a quiet amendment to an appropriation bill awakens no protest. No chance is taken, no infamy encountered. Surely

But a quiet amendment to an appropria-tion bill awakens no protest. No chance is taken, no infamy encountered. Surely and effectively the purpose is accom-plished and the public is not informed until after it is all over.

Readers of the Appeal are familiar with the flight that was made sgainst the Penrose bill, which sought to amend section 3893 of the revised statutes of the United States so as to give the postmaster general discretionary power to exclude publications from the second-class mailing privileges. As soon as this measure became public congress was del-uged with protests from all parts of the country. Members became alarmed and did not dare pass the bill. It was ad-versely reported from committee and country. Members became alarmed and did not dare pass the bill. It was adversely reported from committee and killed. Senator Penrose, chairman of the senate committee on postoffices and postroads, disclaimed responsibility for this bill. He said it was introduced at the request of one Wilbur F. Crafts, and its scope and effect was not perceived until after the public protest had called attention to it. Mr. Crafts is a professional reformer who maintains a lobby in Washington for the purpose of influencing congress in the interest of sumptuary laws calculated to regulate the morals of mankind in general. He is not in all respects an admirable person, but the attempt of Senator Penrose to unload upon him responsibility for the measure in question becomes transparent hypocrisy in the light of what follows.

When the postoffice appropriation bill was reported to the senate from Mr. Penrose's committee it contained the

"That section 3893 of the revised that section 3893 of the revised the same is hereby, amended by adding thereto the following:

Story of a Strike

For some time past there has been a strike of the street-car employes at Pensacola, Fis. The usual scenes attending such a strike were all enseted. But the strikers remained undaunted, and with the active sympathy of other workers looked forward to some concession from the corrogation.

workers looked forward to some con-cession from the corporation. Now oc-curs an unusual incident.

The Pensacola navy yard is nine miles from the city. Several hundred work-ingmen, in sympathy with the strikers, are employed there. Daily they go out to the navy yard to their work, return-ing at evening. When the strike oc-curred of course they would not ride on ing at evening. When the strike oc-oursed of course they would not ride on the scab cars, but patronized the boats which made regular trips between the city and the navy yard. This was a heavy blow to the corporation.

Now comes Capt. Heilner, commandant of the navy yard, and issues an official order prohibiting the landing of boats to receive or discharge passen

The effect of this order is seen at

The effect of this order is seen at a glance. Nothing more outrageous could be imagined, and yet it accords perfectly with the rest of the program of our capitalist class government in suppressing the strikes of working men.

Captain Heilner was doubtless "seen," at any rate he acted as promptly as if he had been on the pay roll of the Pensacola Electric company. This simply shows that capitalist government is the police force of the corporations, and its function is to shoot and club and imprison workingmen if they are not satisfied with the conditions imposed upon them by their masters.

The corporations have the pull with the "authorities," and this will be so as long as the republican or democratic

the "authorities," and this will be so
as long as the republican or democratic
party is in power and great public utilitics are privately owned and operated
to enrich a few so that they may rule
all the rest of mankind.

In this strike at Pensacola of the conductors and motormen of Local, Union
234, of the Amalgumated Association of
Street Railway Employes, 1,200 state

234, of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employes, 1,200 state troops with two gatling guns were camped on the principal streets of the city, sacredly guarding the property of the corporation, while the federal court promptly issued a sweeping injunction against the strikers reducing them to the most helpless and debasing serviity.

And the suddest thing about it all is

that this is precisely what these wage-slaves have been voting for, and if they are not satisfied—and of course they are not—they have no one to blame

sacola strike, with its state troops to line up with the corporations against the strikers, occurs on southern soil, where Mr. Bryan's democratic party, which is supposed to be the friend of the common people and the champion of ressed and downtrodden, has undisputed power for the last

been in undisputed power for the last hundred years.

Florida goes democratic with a whoop, and if these strikers who are now get-ting troops and gatling guns in return for their votes think they are getting a can continue to vote the democratic ticket; but if they prefer a change of troops and guns and bullets they would better vote the republican ticket. In either case they will get the same leaden diet until they have sense enough to quit both these capitalist parties cold, and join the Socialist party and put their own class in power to rule the nation, instead of being its abject and contemptible slaves.

Same Old Story.

true reason for Roosevelt's re-The true reason for Roosevelt's remarkable velte face on the trust question is coming to light. It will be remembered that after loudly howling for a vigorous enforcement of the Sherman law for several years he suddenly devoloped a liking for "good" combinations of capital, and gave his endorsement to the Seth Low Civic Federation bill, which proposes to amend the law by exempting these "good" combinations from its pensities. On May 16th, before the senate committee on judiciary, Mr. E. B. Marten by Victor Morawetz, general solic-tor of the Santa Fe railroad, and Fran-W. Perkins and various other representatives of big interests long before it was introduced in congress, and that in consideration of the fact that the bill carried a special grant of immunity to them, the big interests concerned agreed that they would finance the republican campaign this year if it should pass. Mr. Martin insisted that his charges were correct and asked that the committee give him a hearing during the recess of foongress in order that he might present facts in support of his statements. The committee apparently is not looking for facts of this character, as it failed to take action on Martin's application for a hearing.

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Kress Lectures Bear Fruit.

Some time ago Father William Stephens Kress, arch enemy of Socialism and public schools, delivered four lectures against Socialism and public schools in St. Patrick's Cathedral at Erie, Penn. The following dispatch to the Chicago Daily Socialist shows the effect of these attacks on the movement that will not down:

that will not down:

Eric, Pa., May 20.—Because Socialism had made rapid strides here among the Italian Catholics, it was, of course, deemed becessary by church dignitaries to try to stop the Socialist acitation among the Italians. So it was up to Father Francesco Benaure, an Italian priest, newly arrived from Grove City, Pa., to undertake this difficult task.

Father Francesco called a special meeting in the basement of St. Paul's Italian Cachalle church, and proceeded to define and

Finally Changes Mind.

Many Socialists There.

Arising from his seat, a Socialist ques-oned-the large audience as to whether any he present had any objection to Socialism? his was answered by a loud cheer for So-his was answered by a loud cheer for So-

immediately extablished, and may not all their applications.
This incident demonstrates the intelligence of Italian people not to allow any man to pull the wool over their eyes.

fendant, but coats the government comparatively nothing, and that little is aweated out of the backs of the working class and is therefore an item not to be considered.

The very first principle of economic science is reciprocity between production and consumption. The two factors must balance; the one must support the other. Any force that operates to destroy this balance is a disturbing factor and true science will seak to restore equilibrium. Capitalism is the disturbing force that destroys the balance between production and consumption: if is the mission of Socialism to remove it.

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JOSEPH YEAD.



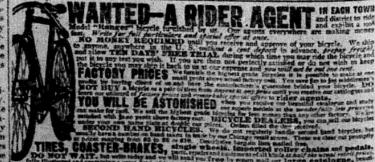


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A Thought for Memorial Day

to be commemorated. That is the heroism of the soldiers of the Social Revolution. The enduring battle for social freedom is a struggle of peace, and is accompanied by none of the pageantry of armed warfare. But it is a nobler and greater struggle than that which was fought out with weapons forty-three years ago, for its aim is the freedom and unity, not merely of a race or of a nation, but of all mankind. It is a battle, for the most part, waged by the rank and file

The Foolish Ostrich.

In McClure's Magazine for May ocsure the following passage in Carl
Schurz's article on "Reconstruction."
Speaking of the conduct of the shaves
during the war. Mr. Schurz says:
"They presented the remarkable spectacle of an enslaved race doing slaves'
work to sustain a government and an
army fighting for the perpetuation of
its enslavement." How much differently are the white workers of the
world doing now? Are not they, too,
working and voting for their own enslavement and to perpetuate it for
their children? This is the amazing
situation today: Ten thousand workers to one Morgan and the one Morgan rhuning the whole show.—J. C.,
Fruitvale, Cal.

OUTRAGEOUS FEDERAL ACTION.

Los Angeles, Calif., May 15.—The trial of Manuel Sarabia is again post-poned. On Friday, May 8, he was se-

the soldiers of the Social Revolution.

a enduring battle for social freedom

Elizabeth D. Trowbridge.

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ment of an innocent man. That is, if
port are as follows:

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pacts greater, heroism which ought also to be commemorated. That is the heroism of the soldiers of the Social Revolution. The enduring battle for social Revolution. United States court officials are to fall manifold. It is a battle, for the most part, waged by the rank and file—a "soldier" battle," as was Getty:

burg—and the read for the enduring good of manifold the law of the social Revolution and tramplings of great armies.

Only here and there is a great leader remembered.

Are we less grateful to those who the fought for the enduring good of manifold that no to those who battled merely in a passing issue? Or are we still in the childhood of the race and so moved by the paganity of warfare, by the "drums and tramplings" of great armies, that we recall with pride and a seman of glory the deeds of one band of heroes, while we forget the deeds of the other.

Let us have a yearly Memorial Day of our own, and let us commemorate, will be released, as there is absolutely not evidence against him must can dribute so f praise, the lives of hose who fought the good fight in the childhood of the race and so moved by the paganity of womemorate, will be released, as there is absolutely not evidence against him must can dribute so f praise, the lives of these who fought the good fight in the childhood of the race and so moved by the paganity of womemorate, will be released. The proper social proper social

By the time you are reading these lines the Socialist Party Platform for this cam-paign will be written, and by the time your order reaches us we will have their printed in leaflet form and ready to send.

At the election held in Maywood, III., re-cently, the Socialists cast 120 straight tick-ets. The total vote was 500. This is an excellent showing for the first. Socialist ticket ever put-out in that village.

A pemphlet by Hugene V. Deba.

"WOW RAILBOAD MEN."

THE AGITATION LEAGUE.

A Thought for Memorial Day

IN Memorial Day we commemorate the heroism of the soldiers of of the soldiers

To OUR CANADIAN SUBSCRIBERS: The THE APPEAL ARMY

Appeal has been notified by the assistant deputy postmaster general of Can ada that our application for second class mailing privileges has been favor alify acted upon and that bereafter the Appeal will be permitted to circulate in the Dominion at second-class newin the Dominion at second-class new-paper rates. Under the new arrange-ment subscriptions in Canada must be send to Toronto, Winnipeg Calgary and Vancouver and from there remailed to the subscribers' postoffices. Necessarily, for a week or two there may be some delay by reason of the new arrangement and we ask our Canadian friends to be patient until we can conform to the ne

requirements.

The Appeal must acknowledge its indebtedness to the tanadian division of
the Appeal Army, through whose vigorous efforts the favorable decision of the another victory for this paper and it

cents per year in clubs of four and over. At one time our list in Canada was nearly 14,000, but under the adverse rulings of the department and the high postage rates, the list has dropped to less than five thousand. Let me urge that you at once get busy and I feel sure we can regain our lost ground before

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of the peerless leader. Terhaps they can explain Bryan's silence, and if they gearnot request them to write to that gentleman for an explanation.

The Appeal congratulates Comrade Lefingwell on his nerve in refusing to be bluffed by the Chicago police, who tried to stop the stereoptican lecture arranged by Wilshire's Magazine for the extension of the Socialist-delegates and the instruction of the Socialist-delegates and the instruction of the wage slaves of Chicago. Chief Shippy's censorship made the lecture a tremendous success. A million people new knew more about Socialism as a result of this outrageous police action than they did before. Coverage again, Mr. Shippy.

BY THE "ONE-HOSS."

Managing Editor Warren informs me

that Mrs. Grace D. Brewer, who 'does' the Army column, is to be absent severa weeks for a long needed rest, and that should write up this column. And as go over the thousands of letters that make up a week's mail, I am struck with the changed condition since when, years ago, I opened every letter, marked the money on the sheet and turned over the letters to the printers to set up the names of subscribers. How crude it seems now in comparison with the massive, but necessary machinery through which every letter must go. It now takes two clerks all day just to open lefters, and not read them at all but mark the amount and kind of money they contain, and put them on a file in numerical order, after which they go to clerks, who read and register the to clerks, who read and register the number on a loose leaf ledger system, mark each name that must be set up and make a label for each book that is ordered, and put a gununed label on each letter that needs the attention of the bookkeeper, bookman or editor. The files go to typewriters who write the names of subscribers on slips of paper the size of a postal card, after which two re-read the letters and com-

to "get copy," set type, write business gbt letters, help in the mail room or any other place where the work was needed, and went home and read half the inght to keep my mind fresh, that I might hold your attention and interest. every letter containing a dollar or more receives a receipt for it. For years I line of copy was either written or se-lected by me, while now we have Messrs. Warren, Debs and Eastwood, besides a ficult to choose among the vast offerings

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with our state and national organizers in making these meetings accessful. The 1998 campaign is now on and no one should shirk his duty.

JOHN COLLINS—Columbus, O., June 1; Newark, 2; Crestline, 3; Massilion, 4; Ak ron, 5; Warren, 6; Ashtabula, 7.9.

EDWARD ADAMS CANFRELL—Ash land, Ill., June 1; Petersburg, 2.5; Lincoln, 4-5; Assumption, 6-7.

GEORGE R. KIRKPATRICK—Leominster, Mass., June 1; Worcester, 2; Chicope, 3-6; Greenfield, 7.

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Appeal's List of Subscribers.

Third week in May, 1906 200,046 Third week in May, 1907 292,655

ground swell that set in about seven ism no man will give another any part weeks ago. Before it is allowed to lag of his life or labor. Ignorant people are satisfied to be seeks and hirelings. Are the list ought to climb to 325,000-and you? then on and up! That's the watch word

merely piling up trouble for the Army the following year, when it will be necsary to do still greater things in order to keep climbing.
Still, there is no place on the road

where we can lay down, is there? And we don't want to, eh?

And so I look for duplication next week of the good showing made in the report which follows:

State	Off	On	Total
Oklahoma	688	701	22,721
California	559	1,102/	20,132
Texas	573	700	19,944
Pennsylvania	589	742	18,949
Missouri	423	633	17,481
'Obio	431	468	16,607
Kaness	453	558	16,179
Illinois	366	439	12,949
Washington	278	630 359	11,935
. Indiana	272	429	9,926
Michigan	261	376	9.214
Minnesota	253	452	0,132
New York	232	- 287	8,911
Iowa	406	271	5,722
Colorado	260	440	7,608
Oregon Nebraska	268	879	7,468
Massachusetts	193	190 175	5,765
Wisconsin	122	230	4,508
West Virginia	61	145	4 472
Montana	94	135	4,229
South Dakota	128 62	161	4,075
Florida	67	196	11141
North Carolina	40	100	3,571
Canada	122	01	8,716
Canada	123	117	3,542
New Jersey Tempessee	91	83	3,234
Alabama	102	111	2,996
New Mexico	103	5.5	2.859
Idaho	121	106	2,535
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Maine	109	71	1,698
Virginia	32	43	1,620 1,520
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Connecticut	43	45	1,341
Mississippi	26 37	15 71	1,801
Nevada	217	91	1,100
New Hampshire	36	16	. 852
South Carolina	10	10 1	740
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Ank. I predicted two million this fail.

His reply astonished me: "Two millions the fail will be most of control at Washington the stream of the will be most socialist pression, which showed he had not jumped to the control at the

American Revolution was a bright red banner flung to the breeze by General Putnam, at Prospect Hill, on the 18th of July, 1775. At the battle of Bunker Hill, Jung 17th, 1775, the American revolutionists were fired to patriotic fervor by the red flag. When Pulaski, that distin-guished general and master-at-arms, who honored his distressed Poland as well as his loved America by assisting the colonists, was raising cavalry in Baltimore for the Continentals, the Mora-vian women of Bethlehem sent him a crimson banner wrought with their own hands. The fiery emblem lighted his fol-lowers to deeds of heroism, and when Pu-laski died this resplendent star of mil-itary genius and honor was wrapped in its historic folds for his last sleep.

The Wabash railroad, when the hard times struck the country last fall, abandoned six miles of railway track between Shumway and Effingham, Ill. since which time the road has been put

Serfs were tied to the land and had to work half the time for the lord of the manor. American tenant farmers give one-third to one-half their eron to the owners of the land. What is the differ-Third week in May, 1908..316,798 ence, even if one is called a tenant while the other was called a serf? If you are a tenant you are just the same thing as a serf—giving half your products or time to the master of the soil. Under Social-

then on and up! That's the watch word here in the office. We're clearing the decks—and this is literally true because the Appeal is printed on a big four deck Goss press—for the biggest run in our history. And you know the Appeal holds the world's record already for having issued the biggest edition printed since the old world began to do business several thousand years ago.

The pace is getting pretty rapid—and every time we break a record we're merely piling up trouble for the Army American workingmen against foreign American workingmen against foreign pauper labor. What is the Journal, it-self a collared trust organ, howling about, anyway? Congress is doing its duty, patriotically—to its trust.

duty, patriotically—to its trust.

In the year 1820 the Philadelphia police broke up a public meeting in front of the city hall and arrested the speaker, who from the steps of that historic building was urging the working people of that city to vote for public schools, which the children of the poor and rich could alike attend at the expense of society. It is not, therefore, strange that nearly a century later the police of Philadelphia should break up a Socialist meeting and arrest the speaker, who was urging his hearers to vote for the collective ownership of the industries of the nation, which would give to the workers all the wealth they produce. In spite of who from the steps of that historic building was urging the working people of that city to vote for public schools, which the children of the poor and rich could alike attend at the expense of society. It is not, therefore, atrange that nearly a century later the police of Philadelphia should break up a Socialist meeting and arrest the speaker, who was urging his hearers to vote for the collective ownership of the industries of the nation, which would give to the workers all the wealth they produce. In spite of the opposition of the Philadelphia police in 1829 the public school system was established and is now one of the proud doesn't of the nation. Likewise the Socialist dream will come true and the children of men now living will enjoy its benefits, as we today are herefited by the statute of the cards could be handled by this grand jury (Fort Scott). A number [not all of them?—Ed. Appeal.] are barred by the statute of limitations. I and there is no evitations. I and there is no evitations. Not one of the cards, as to who deposited them in the various postoffices. Not one of the entry four cards could be various postoffices. Not one of the crime of kidnaping or any other similar felony."

Now let us examine the facts in this case:

The above photograph is a reproduction of one of the cards submitted to you. It shows clearly on its face when it was mailed—June 25, 1907. It therefore comes within the time limit. dren of men now living will enjoy its benefits, as we today are benefited by the free public schools.

News dispatches allege that Gunning. the Gunning advertising system, is the affinity business. He is sued for breach of promise, and the woman in the case tells how he "kept" her in a fine establishment, gave her gifts valued at thousands and lived with her rained at thousands and lived with her at Hot Springs, Ark. Gunning is one of those millionaire capitalists who are very much opposed to Socialism because it would destroy the morality of the dear people, don't you know. The dirty pot is very much worried over the color of the clean pitcher. Thousands, like Gunning, are too rich to live decently, while millions are at the same time too poor to live decently. Excessive wealth begets excessive indulgence in those who get it without earning it. But the rich are not to blame so much as you stupid people who vote for conditions under which the rich riot in debauchery and the poor starve for want of what they make but don't get.

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Newmont 5 25 645
Rhode Island 12 11 618
District of Columbis 11 11 278
Delaware 8 30 235

Total 9,192 12.078 816,798
New subscriptions for week ending 12,078
Expirations for week ending May 16th 9,192
Gain for week 2,886
Total 316,798

We Will Win!

Dear Appeal: In conversation with Comrade George W. Bush, in Batesville, Ark. I predicted two million this fall. His reply astonished me: "Two millions! We will elect a Socialist president" He spoke deliberately and without excitement. He went on and gave his reasons, which showed he had not pumped to his conclusion. I replied, "I hadn't thought of that. Let's do it." "We will "We will will Pass the word down the line. I have written Debs to this effect. I thought he ought to know that he is no longer leading a forlorn hope. Let this suggestion take

About Injunctions.

or legal rights are membed. It should make no difference by whom or what for the protection should be the same. Why should workingmen try to make a special class of themselves before the law instead of standing by the principles of equality and democracy? It class distinctions were to be established it is to be feared that labor would not always be the favored class, and it is certain that the fundamental principle of our institutions would be subverted.

It is too bad about the fundamental principle of our institutions would be subverted.

It is too bad about the fundamental principles of "our" institutions; and the solicitude of the New York Journal of Commerce for labor is equally pathetic. In the foregoing the Journal implies that the working class is on an equal footing with the capitalist class in the present affairs of government. The seriousness with which the Journal assumes such an equality to exist is refreshingly lumorous.

humorous.
"Uncle Joe" Cannon, for instance, has

An Open Letter to Judge West



WANTED FOR FORGERY, \$10.00 REWARD.

One James J. Sullivan, beight 5 ft 7 in, weight 160 fbs, age 49 years; hair, blonds; eyes, light or bluc; Irish brogue, slightly round face and sandy complexion. Heavy growth of beard if let grow. Plumber by trade. Heavy bonze fighter. When running around has sleeves rolled up and in shirt sleeves, no suspenders and wears's belt. Forged on June 16. Arrest and wire me at my expense,

W. B. CALDWELL, Constable

Hutchinson, Kansan, June 24, 1907.

On November 11, 1907, at Fort Scott, you made the statement that the printing of a reward offer on a postal card and its circulation through the mails by a sheriff or a city marshal, was a violation of the federal statutes, section 489; that the offer of such rewards in this manner was "defamatory, scurrilous and threatening." You made this statement in response to a query by Judge Pollock.

When my attorneys, Mr. Clarence Darrow and General Boyle, laid before you a number of such cards—one of which I reprint above—you returned them all, I reprint above—you returned them all,

a number of such cards—one of which I reprint above—you returned them all, stating that "not one of the cards was mailed within the Third district, and therefore not one of the cards could be

charge against me nor did it appear on the literature contained in the envelope. Nor did your sleuth—Mr. Chance—ask me whether I had mailed such literature. Yet on your representation, with no evidence in your possession whatever, the grand jury at Fort Scott, on May 7, 1907, returned an indictment against me on the charge of "circulating defamatory, scurrilous and threatening" literature through the mails.

With the above postal card in your possession, and with your own statement that it was a violation of the federal statutes, why did you not send the inspector to interview Mr. W. B. Caldwell, of Hutchinson?

Let me tell you why: You know that b

COMMENT ON THE TRIAL

sidestep this proposition. Otherwise, this card would not have been submitted. The Appeal is not in the sleuth business. It doesn't care whether Taylor is captured and taken to Kentucky. Nor would it make a move to secure the indictment of a sheriff or city marshal. The offer in the Taylor case was made for the purpose of calling attention to the fact that the supreme court had declared kidnaping was not a crime. The submission of the postal cards was for the purpose of finding out whether you were making an honest endeavor to rid the mails of "scurrilous, defamatory and threatening" literature or whether you were merely an instrument in the hands of the political enemies of this paper

Now let us examine the facts in this case:

The above photograph is a reproduction of one of the cards submitted to you. It shows clearly on its face when it was mailed—June 25, 1907. It therefore comes within the time limit. The postmark shows it was mailed at Hutchinson, Kansas, and Hutchinson is in the jurisdiction of the Kansas federal district over which you preside.

You state that there is nothing to indicate who mailed the card other than the name of the party who agreed to pay the reward for the apprehension of James J. Sullivan, wanted for forgery.

And yet my name did not appear on the envelope on which you based your charge against me nor did it appear on the literature contained in the envelope. language of a libelous, scurrilous, defamatory or threatening character, or califical by the terms or manner or style of display, and obviously intended to reflect injuriously upon the character or conduct of another, may be written, etc. I can hardly conceive in what way you could reflect upon the character of another atronger than by calling him a horse thief, and you will remember that a number of the postal cards submitted asked for the apprehension of different and again last May. But you did not be highway robbery. Some of rape. Some of rape. Some of grape. Some of grape, so the horses, even the photograph of the last Next week I shall print another fac-

threatening" literature or whether you were merely an instrument in the hands of the political enemies of this paper to harass and load it down with court costs and attorneys' fees.

You express the opinion in your newspaper interview that none of the postal rade could be called by no other name than "kidnaping." The majority of that court says that this act of the officers of Colorado and Idaho, characterized by paper interview that none of the postal Justice McKenna as kidnaping, was not a crime. The words of the court are very explicit. "We do not perceive." says the court, "that anything done there, however hastily or inconsiderately done, can be adjudged to be in violation of the constitution or laws of the Uni-

ted States." That seems perfectly clear and specific, does it not?

As a matter of fact the United States federal statutes do not recognize kidnaping as a crime. In the face of this celebrated decision, no one will be deceived by your specious plea that the Appeal offered a reward for the commission of the crime of kidnaping.

If you are really honest in this prosecution you would have summaned your

instances even the photograph of the party is displayed on the postal card.

I ask you frankly in what way could you "defame" a man more than by charging him with being a criminal, and yet all of these postal cards in effect charge individuals with the commission of felomies. There is a clear distinction between the case as presented by these

and the liberty of the press. If the Ap- CAPITALISM HAS CALLED A HALT.

From the Miners' Magazine.

The proceedings that have been en-tered against Fred Warren, the manag-ing editor of the Appeal to Reason, have been brought about through a con-spiracy hatched by that privileged and favored few who climb to lofter heights favored few who climb to loftier heights as humanity sinks lower in the dregs of misery and wretchedness. The pen and voice of Warren have been utilized in painting pictures of the brutal system under which we live, and capitalism has realized that men of the Warren type are dangerous, particularly when they speak through the columns of a journal that is read in the homes of more than a million of men and women of this country.

The action of the federal authorities against Warren is but one of the preliminary steps to be taken in the suppres-

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"In Germany the anarchists are hardly heard from owing to the strength of the Socialists. Socialism is an anti-dote for anarchism, whether it be prole-tarian or capitalist anarchy, as much as order is an antidote for disorder."-Dr. N. Bendin.

The big factories located at Grand Rapids, Mich., have laid off several thousand men, announcing that work would not be resumed till fall. One of the "hands" writes the Appeal that this is evidently a move to first starve the men into accepting terms offered by the employers and later on swing them into line for the G. O. P. by opening the mills and then persuading them to vote for Taft in order to keep the wheels of in-dustry turning. If all the men were as wise as our correspondent there would be a big Socialist vote in Grand Rapids this fall.

C. E. Letten, chief clerk of the Louisi-C. E. Letten, chief clerk of the Louisiana state tax collector, has been sent to prison for stealing \$100,000 of public funds, which he says he spent mostly upon a negress with whom he was infatuated. Letten is another of those who oppose Socialism because, foresoth, it would destroy the family and confiscate the property of the honest and industrious. One such crime by a Socialist would get not less than a page in ist would get not less than a page in every daily paper; but the Letten affair got ten lines in less than a dozen publications. It seems that the status of criminals is determined not by their crimes but by their politics.

The Kansas City Journal, republican, is authority for the statement that Taft has not been at his desk four months in the last year and a half, but has regularly drawn his salary. Not only that, but he has cruised around the world at an expense of rearly a million dollars. an expense of nearly a million dollars an expense of nearly a million dollars, which has been paid out of the treasury of the people. The public treasury has paid thousands for wines, whiskeys, champagnes, costly cigars and servants for him and his whole party of pals. Nice to have a nation of dupes foot the bills,—and going on half rations themselves!

When you work records lay off a day you —and going on half rations themselves? When you work people lay off a day you don't get your wages, do you? Well, hardly. You are easy. How the rich must chuckle at your credulity. If the inside character of the rulers at Washington were put into print the paper that printed it would be suppressed, law or no law. They have a high old time clinking their glasses while the people pay the bills. And some of them hardly draw a sober breath. But nothing must draw a sober breath. But nothing must be said about it. Will you jaspers never wake up? When a Santa Barbara restaurant

When a Santa Barbara restaurant man, possessed of a well-developed capitalistic instinct, charged two soldiers six dollars for a dinner at the time of the war fleet's visit, the jackies wrecked the place, smashing windows and furniture with stones torn from the pavement. The soldiers and sailors should learn that they are employed to protect capital in its various profit-grabbing enterprises, and not lose their temper merely because their protege pinches them as it pinches many others. When a soldier so far forgets himself as to engage in the smashing of legal business he is making a mistake equal to that of getting into the enemy's lines and pointing his gun in the wrong direction. But the government will pay the eating-house grafter, so he will lose nothing. If the soldiers and sailors really want to destroy graft they should use their influence, and their ballots as soon as they get the oportunity, to smash capitalistic graft instead of trying to use rocks. I'll bet that the lads who made the raid on the restaurant are all republicans and democrats. What'll you bet?

yoke of wage slavery.

During the great conspiracy trial in the state of Idaho the Appeal to Reason stood upon the firing line, and its exposure of the infamous plot to murder innocent men under forms of law aroused the indignation of every shark that feasted upon profits minted from the sweat and misery of the millions, whose labor has put the few in palaces, while the many groaned in the houses of want and poverty.

Since the managing editor of the Appeal to Reason has been made a victim by the action of the federal authorities and brought before a judiciary to answer that do no good? But how silly it is to prosecute doctors or any other people blacklisting. The Phoenix Iron Works of this place is running three days per week. They have issued a list of names of their employes and have distributed same to all the other shops with in the power and other grafters are in perfect harmony. It can be said in behalf of Miller that his bread pills are comparatively in the profit was and other grafters are in perfect harmony. It can be said in behalf of Miller that his bread pills are comparatively of their employes and have distributed same to all the other shops with in the place is running three days per week. They have issued a list of names of their employes and have distributed same to all the other shops with in the profit was profit to their employes and have distributed of their employes and have distributed same to all the other shops with in the profit was trunctions not to hire these men, their doctors or a least, no more poison out that his bread pills are comparatively of their employes and have issued a list of names of their employes and have issued a list of names of their employes and have issued a list of names of their employes and have issued a list of names of their employes and have issued a list of names of their employes and have issued a list of names of their employes and have issued a list of names of their employes and have issued a list of names of their employes and have issued a list of time pay politicians to prosceute the pill makers. You are Vs.

The Fred Miller Brewing Company, of Milwaukee, recently sent out a very pertinent and personal letter to the editors of the papers which had been carrying beer advertisements. The brewing company called the attention of the editor to the fact that certain newspapers throughout the country feel rather inclined to boost the prohibition game." and announced that the brewers were keeping a record of such papers and that hereafter no more advertising from the beer interests would be handed to them "We are now receiving daily reports on this subject," concludes the Miller Brewing company, "and all papers continuing to knock our business in this way can expect to be turned down on any future advertising contracts from both ourselves and all other large breweries." The position of the average editor is not an envisible one. He is threatened with loss of business on the one hand by his advertisers if he dates express his opinions. The Fred Miller Brewing Company, of

"Class Against Class."

More foolish and demogogic talk is indulged in about arraying "class against class" than about any other one thing now under discussion, President Roosevelt takes advantage of every occasion to velt takes advantage of every occasion to denounce the "demagogue" who is sup-posed to be engaged in the nefarious practice of arraying class against class. Cheap politicians who pander to igno-rance for votes engage in the same clap-trap, and it also finds its echo in cer-tain pulpits where the spirit of Mammon rules.

According to these capitalistic retain-According to these capitalistic retain-ers, there are certain labor leaders whose sinister design it is to have one class fight another class, and as they do this from pure imnate deprayity, they are the deadly enemics of the country and ought to be dealt with in drastic fash-ion.

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This whole talk about "arraying class against class" is sheer buncombe. It catches silly and ignorant people, especially if the denunciation is made in the "natriotism" and "free insticially if the denunciation is made in the name of "patriotism" and "free institutions." These cheap politicians give themselves away in the very statement of their alleged grievance against the offending labor leader. They charge him with "arraying class against class." Then there are classes! Else how could they be averaged for or against cash. they be arrayed, for or against each other?

If classes exist, they are against each other. That is a historic and social fact. Were there no material interests in conflict, no economic antagonisms in so-ciety, there would be no classes. Classes spring from conflict of material inter-ests. Where this antagonism rises it is expressed through the classes which are created by it, and these classes are

just as certainly arrayed against each other as that they exist. The supremacy of one class means the subjection of another, and where such a subjection of another, and where such a condition exists of course the classes are "arrayed against each other"; and that is precisely the condition in the United States and in every other country in which modern industry has developed and the means of wealth production are owned by one class and used by another class, and there is the consequent class-struggle between them over a division of the product.

Where such a condition exists and the class struggle springing from it is in progress, it is just as idiotic to accuse certain individuals with "arraying class against class" as it was two centuries

against class as it was two centuries ago to accuse certain persons of being possessed of witches and burning them at the stake.

The fact is that the classes are here and of course "arrayed against cach other," unconsciously on the part of the working class, to a large extent, but more and more consciously as the workers understand their economic interests and their true relation to the capitalist class afift the capitalist system.

Socialists affirm the class struggle because they know that the class struggle must be recognized in order that capitalism, which has divided society into warring classes, may be abolished and a co-operative commonwealth established in which there shall be no classes, no class rule, and no class struggle, but in which there shall be no classes, no class rule, and no class struggle, but wherein economic freedom, based upon mutual economic interests, shall be the heritage of all.

A Tip and a Warning.

In the past the Appeal has warned its readers as to the state of public and financial affairs, and predicted the pres-ent panic long before it hit the country. When the panic arrived it was a mystery to no one save to those who gave the matter no serious consideration. Now, I wish to tell you that the in-

dustrial condition is becoming worse not-withstanding the hot air persistently pumped into the people by means of the press, the purpose of which is to per-suade you to give up your savings for watered stocks and bonds. The banks watered stocks and bonds. The banks are weakening and falling one by one. The wise thing for you to do with what you may have to invest is to buy either real estate or municipal bonds; or, if you prefer to keep it where it can be readily converted into money, buy postal money orders. Don't let the banks have your money to speculate the banks have your money to speculate the banks have your money to speculate. upon. You can buy municipal bonds that will pay you twice as much as any bank, and they are infinitely safer Buy no corporation stocks or bonds You who take this advice will be smil

ing when others are in tears.

I have just learned of a new way week. They have issued a list of names of their employes and have distributed same to all the other shops with in structions not to hire these men, their idea being to prevent them from obidea being to prevent them from ob-taining steady employment so they (the Phoenix) can be sure of their full force for the three days which they work. There have been two new shops-started in town since the Phoenix has been on short time, and neither shop will hire any of the Phoenix's men-although both new shops are running-full time and are hiring men now and then. Make this public if you choose only suppress my name as I am an em-ploye, and would be fired quick if they could spot me.—X. Y. Z., Meadville, Pa.

A Washington dispatch A Washington dispatch recently printed in the Kansas City Journal (republican) stated that congressmen succeeded in getting their pet measures through by trickery; an open confession that tricksters, not statesmen, make the laws—that frands are posing as lawmakers and statesmen. But even when the leading papers of the old parties confess the character of their officials the public is too stupit to understand. Fifty years of docudispensing through press and politicians dispensing through press and politicians has made the brains of the dupes useless for purposes of thinking. Wake up

GET READY

For Fourth of July celebrations, political pienics and all other public gatherings this year by arranging to have on sale "Made in Girard" goods, which means the best that can be produced.

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page shall be over. Roosevelt, who has taken a personal interest in this trial, is well aware of the fact that to further encroach upon the rights of a free pressjust at the moment when a Socialist convention is in session would be dangerous to the interests of capitalism.

However, there is no way to prevent the working class from expressing their opinion this fall. If the workers of this ountry cast a million votes for the So-ialist party Warren's case will never

"Uncle Joe" Cannon, for instance, has
the house of representatives in his vest
pocket and the trusts have "Uncle Joe"
in their vest pocket. The supreme court
consists of trust attorneys and their
recent decisions prove them uniformly
to be faithful to their trust.

We can tell the Journal why work
to green are making "a special class of since which time the road has been put to a novel use by the farmers alongside. They have rigged up a handcar, and this is used to carry farm products to market and to bring home goods purchased in town. The only expense involved is the labor of propelling the car, which the farmers furnsh. Some day the wealth producers of the country will imitate the example of these filinois farmers on a national scale, much to their profit and satisfaction.

The so-called democrats of Ohio seem to be seriously short of the essentials for faunching their campaign. It transpires that their state platform is largely a copy of a Socialist campaign leaflet, prepared by Comrade Nicholas Klein three years ago; and, that those parts of the bourbon platform not literally copied from that Socialist document consist for the most part of paraphrases plagarized from the same source. The democrats and other cruel experiment for the capitalist in relings the car, and this to destroy the Socialist pass of the bourbon platform by the farmers alongside. We can tell this location are special class of themselves." It is because as a class they have been not only eight of the provoke the resent. They do not wish to provoke the resent treated "with brutal coatempt. The working dass is just beginning to real they do not wish to provoke the resent they have been not only legioned by they do not wish to provoke the resent they have been not only legioned by the working men until the prostocy of the same should the provoke the resent they do not wish to provoke the resent they have been not only legioned by the working men until the provoke the resent to the proposed to place Warran on trial, and they do not wish to provoke the resent they have been not only legioned by the working men until the provoke the stream of the proposed to place Warran on trial, and they do not wish to destroy the working men until the provoke the provokers they have been not only legione to real that mothing will be done for it working the provokers they have had an exampl

peal is beaten it will be a crushing blow to the anti-plutocratic press of the

From The World, Oakland, Calif.
Fred D. Warren's trial began at Fort
Scott, Kans., last Monday. Capitalism
and Roosevelt intend to crush the Appeal

and Roosevelt intend to crush the Appeal if it lies within their power to do it. Publicity, public opinion and party organization work are the only things that will thwart the ruling class grafters. If Warren goes to prison the Appeal may go to pieces. If the Appeal goes, they will soon get the balance of our papers. We saved Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone from the gallows. We can save Warren from prison and the Appeal from destruction. All together, now?

power to make our answer more effective! It's up to you! What are you going to do? Answer, please—with sub-

gerous to the interests of capitalism.

It is hoped that this postponement will make it possible to carry on the prosecution at a time when it will be impossible with the workers to give an immediate and for the workers to give an immediate and the ballot-box to such attacks.

The Review is informed that Fred D. The Warren has executed one of his now famous flank movements on those who are prosecuting him for sending scurrilous and defamatory matter through the mails. It will be remembered that Mr. Warren, who is editor of the Appeal to Reason has been made a victim by the action of the federal authorities mails. It will be remembered that Mr. Warren, who is editor of the Appeal to Reason at Girard during the Haycond Warren, who is editor of the Appeal to an indictment, the labor and Social-Reason at Girard, during the Haywood prosecution and to emphasize the manner in which the Federation officials were taken to Idaho for trial, offered a reward of \$1,000 to anyone who would kidnap ex-Governor Taylor from his home in Indiana and return him to Kentucky, where he was under indicting the restaurance of the result of the restaurance of the result of the results of the home in Indiana and return him to Kentucky, where he was under indictment for complicity in the murder of Gov. Goebel. For this offer Warren was indicted in the federal court at Ft. Scott, Kan., for misuse of the mails; and it is alleged the prosecution was instigated by no less a personage than the president himself. Well, Warren went to the hearing at Ft. Scott last week, loaded. His attorneys presented 300 post cards that had been malled in Kansas as the federal judge's district by sheriffs, marshals and detectives, offering rewards for the apprehension of offenders, many not even indicted, and demanded that, if the object was to rid the mails of these be indicted. Eive thousand to prosecute a labor movement will watch that, if the object was to rid the mails of these be indicted. Eive thousand this man to a federal prison. That great the mount, and year after year in the output of the summit of economic freedom, will not sand an output of the summit of economic freedom, will not sand an output of the summit of economic freedom, will not operate a great attorney general of the United States, with a demand for indictment of the summit of economic freedom, will not stand still with folded hands and watch warren will have a splendid talking the class of privilege consign a man to a privilege consign