Edition Printed Last Week

Established Aug. 31, 1895 This Is Number 659 beat to Reason Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., J 3.8, 1908.

LOOK at the yellow address label, and note No. 660 your subscription expires with the next number. You should renew at least three weeks before your subscription expires so that you will not miss any numbers.

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 a PART of the people.

CAN WE DO IT?

AN we maintain our list of subscribers in the face of the efforts being made by the postoffice department to put the Appeal down and out-can we make the list grow? This question can be answered by the Appeal Army and no one else.

And that answer can be made to ring 'round the globe in clarion

The sleuths at Washington are waiting to see what you will do. They remind me of the little girl who announced one night she wouldn't say her prayers; nor did she purpose to say them the following nightnor the one after that. Then "if nothing happened she wouldn't say 'em at all"!

Congress has enacted a press muzzle-and its members are waiting to see what happens. Postmaster General von L. Meyer has issued his famous press censor order-"aimed at the Appeal"-and he's waitingand if nothing happens-why, "we'll just spike the big 13-inch gun" com-

Well, what are we going to do? Going to protest? Wordy protests fall on deaf ears!

What we need is action! And that action must take the form of an increased subscription list NOW, and a million votes in November! Can we do it? We must do it!

That is the only way we can save this magnificent propaganda machine and possess for our movement the right to be heard in the public

And to accomplish this quickly I am asking the comrades in 200 American cities to join their funds together and place an order for 1,000 copies of the Appeal each and every week for four months. The cost will be \$80.

What city will be the first-to respond?

You Can Change It.

For over half a century the capitalist class have been consciously shaping and perfecting government to their purpose. Prerogatives have been so judiciously distributed and powers so assumed that even a well considered effort on the part of the many to check the power of capital can be met with a counter check at almost any point.

The provision that all measures of congress appropriating funds must original can be met with a counter check at almost any point. have been consciously shaping

congress appropriating funds must originate in the house of representatives was once regarded as a master stroke in behalf of popular government, since it reserved to the most numerous branch of the national law-making body the

of the national law-making body the power which goes with economic support; but it took a Tom Reed to shatter that filusion and a Joseph Cannon to turn the house of representatives into a cage of marionettes wholly under the dictatorial thumb of its speaker.

And the vice-president, commonly referred to as a nonenity, can wield the same power over the senate should it become desirable to the ruling power for him to do so. Capitalist parties can safely choose a talkative lightweight as the head of their ticket to ret votes.

And were some act hostile to the captains of industry by some chance to get by the speaker of the house, the president of the senate and the steering committees of the two branches, and by some unusual combination of circumstances to be signed by the man of the White house, who would ordinarily be expected to veto it, there is yet the supreme court.

Bully for Oklahoma.

defy the expressed will of the nation and set aside any act disagreeable to them or their friends. How can the working class without money and without influence hope to run such a gauntlet with legislation favorable to themselves and which for that reason would be adverse to capital?

And how are the workers to overcome such obstacles? By organizing themselves into a class-conscious political party and putting men of their own in every position of authority from road overseer to judge of the supreme court. Put men in these places, where discretionary power is exercised, who have rounnen cause with you and who would as officials realize a responsibility for selves and which for that reason would be adverse to capital?

And how are the workers to oversome such obstacles? By organizing themselves into a class-conscious political party and putting men of their own kind with interests identical to their own in every position of authority from road overseer to judge of the supreme court. Put men in these places, where discretionary power is exercised, who have commen cause with you and who would as officials realize a responsibility for their acts to you rather than to the select hand of financial pirates who mow direct government from the real capital of the nation at New York city, in and about No. 26 Broadway.

How could the final authority of the mine judges now sitting on the supreme bench be overcome? By increasing the number of judges from nine to nineteed, as can be and has been dune, and see that ten of them are of your kind. And

APPEAL TO REASON, Girard, Kans.

all this can be done by means of the workers' votes, for the workers are the more numerous. Is there anything im-practicable about that' Is that a visionary program? Would that destroy incentive, make you lazy, break up your family, interfere with your religion or do any of the thousand and one horrible things that silly politicians tell you

do any of the thousand and one horri-ble things that silly politicians tell you because they think that you are silly? A little of your brain applied to your own affairs while you are applying your muscle to the making of profit for your masters will work wonders, but v got to do it for yourselves. Next November you will have an opportunity to make your vote count for you. Now is the time to begin to think about how to

Read working-class literature, hear working-class speakers: in short, study Socialism. You have listened long to the politicians; now, give your own kind a hearing for your own sake.

L'Asino, published at Rome, the great Italian illustrated weekly, similar in style and make-up to Puck and Judge, has been debarred from the United safely choose a talkative lightweight as the head of their ticket to get votes, but the vice president is preferably a conservative representative of big business who is faithful to the master class whether serving as president of the sen whether serving as president of the sen ate or, in case of the unforseen, assuming the more obvious but not more consequential position in the executive many story. States mails by Postmaster General von but he refused to do it on the ground that it would be a flagrant violation of the

Comrade Branstetter, the state secretary. The cost of this edition to the Oklahoma comrades is nothing, except the work of maintaining the list at 25,000. In fact, the Appeal pays to the state office \$10 per week, thus lightening the financial burden of maintaining state headquarters.

Argument is good, but it is votes that

Millionaires are a class of wire work-ers, who work the working class.

The Socialist vote in 1904 was just double the list of Appeal aubscribers. A haif million list this year—means a million votes:

If we must continue "my policies," now would it do to license grafters, so the people might receive some rev from "business"?

The question of how big a vote Debs will get can be best answered by every Socialist making it a point to get him at least one more.

There is but one issue—Socialism. There are but two parties—the East and the West Bill Club, amalgamated, and the Socialist party. If democracy should succeed in licens-

ing corporations, as its new platform proposes, it would have private monopo-lies established by law. There are ten millions of Socialist books and tracts circulating in this country. Wonder how they can be cen-sored? They are doing the work.

The democrats will not hand labor gold brick, like the republicans did. It will be silver, thinly plated with gold, at the time-honored ratio of sixteen to

A Fourth of July orator in Paris remarked: "When Roosevelt returns from Africa he may have difficulty in explain-ing that he is not an undesirable citizen." So soon does tinsel tarnish.

An alarming increase is reported in the number of suicides in Chicago, and this is particularly true of the suicide of mere children. Capitalism must be known by its fruits, and this is one of

Force never changed the conviction of any man or woman. Changes are mental and can only be changed by mental processes. You can argue a man into a belief, but you cannot pound or shoot him into that belief.

The Socialists are getting the treat-The Socialists are getting the treatment that was accorded the abolitionists a few years back. It shows that it is being feared. It all helps to keep the subject in the public mind. And that is all that agitation can do. It is good.

Some thirty young men, sons of the rich and respectables of Berlin, have been arrested, charged with burglary. It's a shame. Haven't their fathers been in business these many years without being molested? And why should a burglar be arrested if a captain of industry escapes?

It is said that, since his death sen tence has been commuted to life imprisonment, Harry Orchard has been make ing inquiries as to the best way to get to Australia and as to what kind of a country it is. It is a center shot that Gov. Gooding fulfils his contract with this man who tried to assassinate in-nocent men under the form of law by giving him a full pardon. Harry in Australia will be a desirable citizen.

A New York physician whose practice appears to have consisted largely of abortions committed on the wives and mistresses of the rich, was recently poisoned by a bottle of ale sent him by express. Just as the police are about to unravel the mystery of his death, the stronger influence of "society" is stronger influence of "society" is brought to bear to hush the entire mat-ter up. Capitalism loves the home, and

conference between the president and the colored preachers. We do not. With the colored preachers. We do not. With one guess at our disposal, however, I think I could name the purpose. It is so obvious that it is not necessary to state it in the columns of the Appeal. The interesting question which arises is, Will the president be successful in browbeating the colored brothers?

ful in browbeating the colored brothers?

Mr. Bryan was nominated on the first ballot by the democratic convention on a platform of his own making. This platform differs in no essential particular from that adopted by the republicans at Chicago. It is not quite so honest because, while standing for the same things, it undertakes to corral the labor vote by a meaningless anti-injunction plank. The Bryan managers argued that as the republican party had turned down the labor vote that there was no place for it to go except to the democratic party and so it straddled, as the democratic party could not afford to alienate the conservative eastern democrats. The result is we have an injunction plank as favorable to capitalism as the republican utterance.

It has just developed, in the control

It has just developed, in the controversy between Senator Long, of Kansas, and his opponent's political manager, that the territory west of the Missouri river to the Rocky mountains is handicapped in its industrial development by railroad rate discrimination. ment by railroad rate discrimination.
Kansas suddenly discovers that factories on a large scale cannot operate in this state because of excessive freight rates. Kansas has just discovered that eastern manufacturers can lay their goods down in Kansas points at a less freight charge than that assessed against goods manufactured in the state. This is likewise true of Missouri, Nebraska, Arkansas, Colegado, Oklahoma and Texas.

NATIONAL SOCIALIST TICKET. EUGENE V. DEBS

They're Off.

BEN HANFORD

Entries for the great presidential radare now in, and the word "Gol" has bee word "Go!" has been spoken. There are three entries. First is Billy East, grouned by Roosevelt, and ridden by Pluteeracy, who has made a record as a globe trotter and is of aristocratic pedigree. Second is Billy West who made one lap around the world, and who has twice before run on the present track. He is now a conservative and is ism, Socialists stan backed by Little Business. Billy West and that is better. and Billy East are owned by the same party, Capitalism

Third is the entry of the people, Victor Debs, who has made his own record, a glorious one, and who has gained in speed with every race he has run. He is entered by the Workingman, and runs free from riders, which is a strong point in his behalf. Many are betting that he wins the race:

The stake is the ownership of your job. If either of the Billies win, you

Can You See the Cat?

"We attack only corrupt men of wealth, who find in the purchased politician a most efficient instrument of corruption, and in the purchased newspaper the most efficient defended of corruption. Our main quarrel is not with the agents and representatives of the interests. They derive their chief power from the great, sinister offenders who stand behind them. They are but pappets who move when their strings are pulled. It is not these puppets, but the strong cunning men and the mighty forces working for evil behind and through the puppets with whom we have to deal, who we seek to control law-dedying wealth. In the first place to prevent its doing directly to this republic and dreadful radicalism which if isw-defying wealth is left uncontrolled it is certain, in the end, to avoid the vindicate in the end, to arouse."

calism which if law-defring wealth is left uncontrolled it is certain, in the end, to arouse."

This paragraph is taken from page 1918 of presidential addresses and state papers by Theodore Roosevelt. Mr. Roosevelt has been president nearly eight years. During all that time he has had a republican senate and a republican house. Law-defring wealth has grown in power and arrogance during the Roosevelt administration. How many years will a because for Mr. Tait to curb law-defring wealth if he makes the same ratio of progress we have witnessed during the Roosevelt administration! We are gravely assured by the republican politicians that Mr. Taft will stand for the Roosevelt policies. If the Roosevelt policies, which were a continuation of the McKinley policies, have resulted in the most disastrous panic ever experienced by this nation, what may we expect under the reign of Taft? Assuming that Taft and Roosevelt are honest in their public pronouncements against organized capital, what can they accomplish with Trust-Promoter Sherman in the senate and that great apostle of democracy, Mr. Cannon, in the house? The absurdity of the republican position in this campaign is apparent to anyone not blinded by purtisanship.

The Democracy of Socialism. White house, who would ordinarily be expected to veto it, there is yet the supreme court.

Nine men with life tenure of office have the power to undo anything that may be done by congress and approved by the president—not even nine, but a state, edition of the Appeal. It is the supreme court of the United States can defy the expressed will of the nation and set aside any act disagreeable to them on their friends.

In the power of the Roman pontiff at throughout the Roman pontiff at the R inshican and democratic ing today. If, on the achiene of government submission to a direct of important chang-al law, you may result all would be introduced ich aimed to prevent of all questions. I politicians are desorther hand, our provided for the peop in the fundamenasured that no into congress was a free discussion would rather out of the men in I live after the my side than judge. I would which are submy neighbors effer to live under laws
to the approval of
n under laws enacted
majority under a demgovernment may not
art they have it within
arrect mistakes. This
congest reasons why I
astead of a republican

The c

A health hint Get Socia. The capitalist slogan is, "Markets o

Individualism is the death of individ-

A Don't Worry Club-the Co-operative

They say a really plous republican spells God G O P.

Ocean has its breakers, but the land has not only breakers but the broke.

If you would fill your hands with wealth, fill them first with the ballot. Individualism is a great thing for the toiler. It makes him a beggar—for a

If republicans stand for individual-sm, Socialists stand for individuality,

Republicans are long on affirmation and depredation; democrats on pecula-tion and denunciation.

The Bill Chib has two ends—one re-publican and the other democrat. Either end is a dilemma. If hunger drives people to suicide, that

is all right. If it drives them to So cialism, that is very bad. Neither the individualist worker or in-

dividualist capitalist gets results these days. Society requires social work.

The Socialist vote in 1994 was just double the list of Appeal subscribers. A half million list this year—means a mil-lion votes:

The national republican platform de-mands well considered injunctions. This is because capitalism "considers" them necessary.

Like Mercutio, who in Romeo and Juliet dies for his master, the worker who has served either of the old parties who has served either of the old parties may well exclaim, "A plague o

Socialism would not destroy wealth, as the republican platform asservates. It would merely increase the production of wealth by providing the incentive that every producer should have his full product.

Four centuries ago the capitalist class was despised by kings and respectables, because then the feudal system was in power. But now capitalism is recog-nized as such a superior method of expioitation that emperors and kings are nearly all in "business."

Despite the "late" panis, the suns society and the agreement of the terests" to put the mills to work after the election, 1,700 boats and men, who usually live from traffic on the great lakes, are out of employ

Barrett Wendell, professor of English in Harvard college, has taken occasion to remark that "the upper classes are absolutely the superiors of the people they have surpassed. Anywhere in the world the upper classes are the cream of society." This, in the face of the republican declaration that there are no classes, is exceedingly cruel.

The press reports that President Roosevelt has bought a lot in New York for the modest sum of \$1,100,000— more than double the amount of his salary for the time he was president-and on this lot will proceed to erect him a million dollar home. That is, the work-ing class will erect it and give it to him. He likes to work the workers, and they enjoy being worked.

A number of the very wealthy people of New York, including Mr. Bryan's friend, Thomas F. Ryan, are offended because the bread line, where the poor are fed by charity under these republican, full-dinner-pail times, is within full view of their stately mansions. They are count to have the bread line declared.

Dun's Review. July 4th, gives the total number of business failures for the first half of 1908 as \$,709, against 5,607 for the same period has year. It is interesting to note that the liabilities of the 120 banks which closed their doors during the first six months of this year exceeded by ten millions the total habilities of all commercial, trading and bank failures for the same period in 1907. This is merely another evidence of the stability and soundness of the best banking system on earth.

and bank failures for the same period in 1907. This is merely another evidence of the stability and soundness of the best banking system on earth.

Under the heading "The Alliance of Greed and Gash' William Allen White lakes another fall out of Senator Long of Kansas. Mr. White is a republican and a personal friend of Roosevelt. Long is a candidate for recles in a senator. White is boosting another candidate and is conducting a wigner or search and a personal friend of Roosevelt. Long is a candidate for recles in a senator. White is boosting another candidate and is conducting a wigner or search and a personal friend of Roosevelt. Long is a candidate for recles in a senator. White is boosting another candidate and is conducting a wigner of the same paper, which asys: "We hard you under separate cover two septements of the sum of the paraphlets is a postal eard addressed to the same paper, which asys: "We hard you under separate cover two septements of the sum of the interest of the senator. Kerytobay in Kansas recognizes that the propose of the senator is support his charges. He makes a good case against the senator. Kerytobay in Kansas recognizes that the part of the conduction of the conting class in the rest of his capitalist masters. But now creas the peculiar circumstance which put white in an awkward position. Kerytobay in Kansas recognizes that the part of the conduction of working class it is treated to his capitalist masters. But now creas the peculiar circumstance which put white in an awkward position. Kerytobay in Kansas recognizes that the part of the conduction of working class it is treated to his capitalist masters. But now crease the peculiar circumstance which put white in an awkward position. Kerytobay in Kansas recognizes that the part of the work of the w

Debs in Oklahoma.

Eugene V. Delss spoke at the Fourth of July celebration at Coalgate, Okla.. after several other orators had been heard in dead silence, and immediately had the 5,000 auditors aroused to enthu-siasm and applause: Letters to the Appeal describe it as a wonderful meeting. It was a non-partisan gathering, but the enthusiasm was all one way, and at the conclusion of Debs' address 2,000 people followed him to the tenthusiasm was all one way. people followed him to the depot, two miles away, to cheer him when he took his departure.

On the night of the 5th, Debs spoke in

On the night of the stat, bees spain, in Oklahoma City, on a warm evening, in a close hall, and was greeted by 2,000 people who paid an admission price to hear him. This is the more remarkable to the control of the c since Mr. Bryan, when speaking in the same hall, an admission being charged. a year ago, had only 500 auditors. The Daily News estimates Debs' andience at 3,000, and says: "Though the evening was het and the speech almost two hours long, very few people left the building. Fully half of the audience was made up of years. of women, who joined in the liberal ap plause.

From Debs.

Dear Appeal: Haven't had a ghost of a chance to write—am constantly besieged and surrounded, early and late, on the trains, everywhere. Had the greatest meeting ever held in Coalgate—thousands and thousands—woods full of 'em, all blazing with zeal for Socialism. Great meeting at Oklahoma City and two at Fort Smith. Spoke four hours and a half, afternoon and evening, yesterday. Same great crowds and lusty and a half, afternoon and evening, yesterday. Same great crowds and lusty enthusiasm everywhere. Am to meet Lincoln Steffens for interview in Everybody's soon as he gets through with Denver convention. The people all through here are red-hot about the Appeal's persecution. We passed through Olney, Okla., where the postmaster was reported to have burned the Appeals. He now denies it. The indignation is great. One comrade went to his postmaster and said: "If you destroy my Appeal. I'll not squeal to Uncle Sam, but I'll make it a personal matter with you." The it a personal matter with you." The postmaster assured him he would get his paper right along. They daren't refuse delivery.—E. V. Debs.

President Bryan (?)

Time: March 4, 1909.

Bryan has been inaugurated president of the United States. He has a republican senate and a democratic house on his hands. What can he do?

Its hands. What can be do?

Everything and more that Bryan ould say about law defying wealth has seen said by Roosevelt. Everything and more that he rently do to curb lawless or porations has been done by Roosevelt. Results: Panie and a growing carry of the proportions.

velt. Results: Panie and a growing army of unemployed.

Bryan faces a political deadlock. He faces an industrial deadlock,
He has neither the prestige of tuelve years of capitalist prosperity back of him nor has he the confidence even of his own party, as had his predecessor. The situation grows worse and the suffering of the people more intense.

What will Bryan do? What can Bryan do?

From do?

It will be quite flear to the average man that nothing suggested in either the democratic or republican platforins will relieve the situation.

A stringent anti-injunction law, as-suming it runs the gauntlet successfully of the supreme court, will prove of little value to striking workingmen cause without jobs they cannot or-

ganize a strike.

A revision of the tariff will accomplish nothing because industry is paralyzed. The nation has no money with which to buy the products of the foreigner.
Contemplate the situation for

contemplate the situation for a mo-ment, my practical friend, and outline in your own mind a course of procedure for Mr. Bryan. Look at it as you will, you will be forced to the conclusion that the only possible thing which Mr. Bryan could do in the face of a political Bryan could do in the face of a political and industrial deadlock would be to confiscate the great engines of produc-tion and distribution and open the doors of the mills and factories and mines and farms to the workless millions. Precedent? Lincoln faced just such a

"Look at us! We have a few men in this country who control more money than the United States government. Their power is absolute They are corrupting business, politics and citizenship. They can punish the president of the United States. They can ruin anybody. They can plunge the country into a panic. It isn't right. That power should not exist. I tell you it spells rum, de-cay and disaster." The above are not the mouthings of a Socialist, but are the words of Rudolph Spreckles, the sugar king, part owner of the South-ern Pacific railway and half of South-ern California. But, whoever uttered the words, it is a splendid argument for the abolition of the capitalist system. Spreckles would be far less of a menace if he had not the power of his vast possessions behind him.

ADAMS' CONFESSION RULED OUT

The Appeal has just learned that in the Adams trial the confession of Adams was thrown out of court after McPartland had admitted on the stand that he obtained it under the stress of threats and promises. McPartland was completely discredited by the court, and the Grand Junction Daily News calls it a "great victory for the defense."

Most of the penalties of this system are for poverty

Mr. Gompers might get an injunction forbidding either of the Bill Clubs using the injunction plank it adopted.

Perhaps Miss Democracy think, con-cerning Mr. Bryan that 'tis better to be loved and bossed than never to be loved

The Socialist vote in 1904 was just double the list of Appeal subscribers. A half million list this year—means a mil-ilon votes!

Capitalism punishes poverty as if it were a crime. Socialism, by giving opportunity to all, will act as a preventive of crime. Mr. Bryan doesn't make good. They have pressed on the brow of labor a crown of thorns, and crucified him upon a cross of gold.

If the interest of capitalist and la borer are identical, why should the re-publicans even mention the injunction in their platform?

in Shakespeare's spechrychal play, "Creenwell," he describes capitalism serfectly in the line; "A canhiball that doth cate men alive."

Put this question to the next democrat or republican you meet: "Failing in busting the trusts—failing in regulating the trusts—then what?"

Talk about meentives—what greater incentive to work could you have than the a-surance that you would be able to retain your full product?

We have no more right to con happiness without producing it the have to consume wealth without pr ing it.—George Bernard Shaw, in dida."

Even with Mr. Gompers' injunction plank fully enforced, the laborer will not get his full product, and he will be a dependent on capitalism for his job, which means, for his life.

The latest is "unchariasis," which is defined as the disease of laziness. It appears that, after all, the individualist who wants others to do his work and give him their product, is not to blame. He is merely an unchance. The czar of Russia can ur why his subjects should flock b America to Russia, but for th him he can't see why there ahe

Socialists of Lincoln, Neb., socialists of Lincoln, Neb, are enlivening the meetings of their locals by engaging in debates with any who are brave enough to meet them, and are actually finding a few. It is good propaganda where an opponent will speak, but these cannot be found every day.

All things come to him who dies. The populist demanded postal savings banks and was laughed to death for his pains, but now the republicans suggest the same plan. The greenbacker acught to eliminate the middleman and got the general ha ha, but now the trust is eliminating the middleman.

A friend sends the Appeal a modest protest against the naval practice carried on near the coasts, saying the concussion of the guns is very bad for sick people, his patients. The Appeal is sorry, but it can't be helped. The army and navy exist for the purpose of killing people, just as the profit system exists for the purpose of grinding fiesh into gold.

_, for which send to the address copies of the Appeal to Reason for four months.

"MY REPLY TO THE PRESS CENSOR."

"Sniked the 13-Inch Gun!"

If the post office gent who boasted that his chief-Von L. Meyer, postmaster-genercl-had spiked the big 13inch gun of the social revolution, could handle our enormous mails for a few days he might change his tune. The spike seems to be at this end of the gun, in the shape of more ammunition in the form of literature and subscriptions! Let us carry the word to Wash-ture and subscriptions! Let us carry the word to Wash-ture and subscriptions! Let us carry the word to Wash-ture and subscriptions! Let us carry the word to Wash-ture and subscriptions! Let us carry the word to Wash-ture and subscriptions! Let us carry the word to Wash-ture and subscriptions! Let us carry the word to Wash-ture and subscriptions! Let us carry the word to Wash-ture to ture the subscriptions in the subscription of the same economic level, and therefore more readily corrupted. In the committee of the same economic level, and therefore more readily corrupted in the subscription of the same economic level, and therefore more readily corrupted in the subscription of the same economic level, and in the shape of more ammu--copies of the Appeal to Reason for four months." Do this and you will be surprised how quickly you can raise the required sum. You'll find many liberal

"America's Trouble-Makers."

to others.

James Creelman, whose language is the best dressed of all literary prostitutes, contributes twenty-eight pages under the above title to Pearson's Magazine for July. It refers to Socialists, and is another evidence that Socialism is commanding public attention, in spite of the studied attempt of capitalist papers to belittle the movement. Creelman dmits as much, and mingles some

swiftly-increasing forces of So-spread across the continent, with newspapers and churches, hun-of thousands of voters, labor orollege groups and every cans of moral and politi-

will not do to denounce the Socialas bomb-throwers or rioters. The
ment is too real, too tremendous,
metalligent, to be successfully dealt
by misrepresentation. Calling
names, curses, jeers, pompous airs
makes, curses, jeers, jeers, jeers, curses, jeers, jeer

rather than charging. For instance, he suggests that this "political agitation is all serving, directly or indirectly, openly or secretly, toward the destruction of American civilization"; that Socialism would be, "if not angelic at least effeminate"; that Socialism "carries in its bosom treason to the moral, political, social and economic ideals of America," and would "bring wreck and ruin of what it has taken a thousand years of human progress to achieve." He speaks of the "iridescent promises of Socialism; of Debs' "violent and lawless attempt to strangle railway transportation under the guise of a strike"; suggests that under Socialism "the one hundred billion dollars of private wealth now owned by individuals should be seized and held in common by the people." He declares that "Socialism is un-American to the core. It is a plan to discredit and overthrow the government of Washington, Jefferson Jackson Lincole and Grant posed to the nomb-thrower as he is to the capitalist," yet he suggests that "it is to be a deliberate war of extermina-tion of the capitalists." Though some-times complimentary to Socialists, yet he exceriates individual Socialists, and spenis-to prejudice in assuming that Socialists mean to exploit "the owners of about 6,000,000 farms, which are val-ued at more than twenty billions of dol-

the insinuations; the assumption and power encies of the product that are scattered with of the product that are scattered with of the power as N. D. minded republicans and democrats willing to help you. Let me know by return mail the result, so that I may pass the word along to others.

"THE ERA OF PERFECT LOVE."

Boston, June 29.—Julia Ward How has had a remarkable vision of a new era for mankind. Telling of the vision she said:

"One night recently I experies of vice and misery, and to apply the remedies and also to find the influences' that should best counteract evil and its attending suffering

and sympathy blaring. The source of wat he might receive as a voluntary this light was human endeavor—immortal purpose of countiess thousands of men and women, who were EQUALLY DOING THEIR PART IN THE WORLD.

QUESTION BOX

Why Abolish the Senate?

Why are the Socialists in favor of abolishing the United States senate? What, if anything, do they propose in its stead?—A. D. G. Cardiff, Ark.

HE United States senate is an essentielly aristocratic body patterned after the British house

HE United States senate is an essentially aristocratic body patterned after the British house of lords. Its avowed purpose is to stand as a check upon such measures as might be passed by the lower house of the national legislature, which is theoretically nearer to the mass of the people and therefore more nearly representative of their interests.

The members of the senate are removed from popular influence by election

thereby dictating legislation.

The power of the senators, both in national and state affairs, makes their position the most effective means of political and governmental control for the so-called business interests. At the same time the members of the senate are so far removed from the people that they feel no responsibility to the many for their acts. Under the circumstances it is not to be wondered at that the senate has become a "rich men's club" and practically a government agency for trusts and the combinations of capital.

Since the senate is aristocratic in

States doing.

How Avoid Corruption?

If a Socialist administration were is ower how would it avoid those influ ness that corrupt capitalist government of the present time?—J. V. W. Haley

The same way that people in Dakota avoid tigers and gorillas. Con ditions in the Dakotas do not favor th conditions under Socialism would not fa-vor the existence of those influences that

vor the existence of those influences that now corrupt government.

The corrupting influence so apparent in its effect on public officials is inva-riably some private interest which seeks to buy privileges whereby to enrich it-self. Private ownership of the means of production is the fountain of bribery. When industry is owned and controlled collectively and not individually there will be no private interests to be served in such a way, and the incentive to bribe and corrupt will no longer exist.

son intelligent, to be messentilly dealt with by interpresentation. Gallery of the protection of the protect of the protection of the protect

ries of barbarism now hang like a mill-stone about the necks of a people who it is hoped will some day learn enough to make their own rules of conduct and repudiate all that originated in and be-long to the pasts.

Socialists have no policy adopted as to what they will do with the convicts they may find in prison when they as-sume control of affairs. And why should they try to regulate the future when there is so much at hand to be done? There may be no convicts at that time for all we know.

That will be determined by the ple who will live under Socialism.

modities and their circulation.

Man might live and have his being in all the fullness desirable without having such a thing at money of any kin, but he must have many of the things that momey now buys in order to exist. Socialists are principally concerned with the production and circulation (or distribution) of the things that people eat drink and wear, and those other things which contribute to life and living Whether they use money in producing and placing these necessities, or whether they adopt some plan of procedure which does not include money, is a more matter of detail that is not of fundamental concern to Socialists at this time.

concern to Socialists at this time.

This does not, however, preclude speculation on the part of many as to what may be done; and many plans for effecting exchange in the proposed society have been suggested. One medium which has its advocates is the so-called feeting exchange in the proposed so-ciety have been suggested. One medium which has its advocates is the so-called labor check, which is nothing more or less than a certificate issued by collect-ive authority showing that the bearer had performed a certain amount of la-bor in payment for which he has re-ceived this labor check entitling him to a certain value of whatever commodity he may desire.

But all this is crossing the stream be-fore it is reached. The question as to

fore it is reached. The question as to what kind of money may be used in the Co-operative Commonweith is like it would have been for someone to have queried an abolitionist as to what kind of hoes the negroes would use when lib-erated from chattel slavery. The money question has about the same amount of bearing on the subject of Socialism that the hoe question had on the subject of

The fact that the negroes largely dis-continued the use of the hoe in culti-vating cotton after the war and used a mule and plow in its place suggests the possibility of as radical a change in money and in many other things with money and in many other things with the proposed change of economic base upon which all institutions stand and by which their utility and character are

SCHOOL CHILDREN STARVING IN

Equal Suffrage.

I believe in Socialism and would vote for it but for one thing. Like others, is am hanging back because I do not believe in women voting. Socialism teaches that women should vote, does it not? Please explain.—F. A. R., Meudocino, Calif.

It would be more to the point for you to explain. You seem to want certain advantages and privileges for yourself says in part:

says in part:
"A majority of the children in the ation

DERS

Eugene V. Debs stands fo hunger and feast upon his words of wis-dom and sympathy. The man of mil-lions, for the moment, will cease to think of his vast hoardings and listen to his great message. In fact, men of all occupations and stations are found touching elbows in his vast audiences. Some years are Comrada Deba at

At the close of the feast the president, in a few well chosen words, presented Eugene V. Debs to the assembled company. When the name reached the ears of that cultured, proud gathering of exclusives, there was an amazed look upon their faces, but they were too polite to make any other show of feeling. Comrade Debs, with the easy grace and confidence of a man who had met all obstacles bravely and nobly and come off winner, acknowledged the introduction. Debs-like, he made his first words impressive, and at once put himself en rapport with his cultured listeners Pretty soon there was another amazed look on the faces of that audience. This

sympathy.

At the close of his address Comrade At the close of his address Comrade
Debs was cordially greeted by all; and
from that day to this Boston has had
an "open door" for this great proletarian.
With the exception of the great Lincoln, where can we find the like of this
man!—L. T. Fisher, Los Angeles, Cal. THE "LATE" PANIC STILL OPER-

rom Editorial in New York Commercial,

Quite apart from the investigations Bowery and bounded also by Grand. Orchard. Canal and Rutgers streets and the East river. This district contains obout forty blocks, thickly populated by Jewish. Irish and Italian races, the by Jewish, Irish and Italian races, the Jews predominating. The destriction and suffering there are genuine—not the imaginative work of notoriety-seekers and space-writers; the savings of the vast hordes of the unemployed are practically exhausted, the limit of their credit already exched in most instances. credit already reached in most instances; fifteen druggists in the district report business shrunk to a half or a third of its normal volume; the cash trade of the schools from lack of feod, and teachers and charity workers begin to forsake their moderate discussions of 'underfeeding' and malnutrition to proclaim the presence of impending starvation, the city should not be slow to realize the nature of the facts that confront it." remarks the New York Globe in reviewing the somewhat sensational reports that school-children on New York's East Side were destitute and in some cases actually starving.

The situation is so graye that relief committees are organizing to open free kitchens. One principal, according to the New York Tribune, testifies that be knows of twenty pupils, in his school alone, who have been coming to their studies without breakfast, and the same conditions are reported to be more or less prevalent throughout the district.

Miss Julia Richman, the school stuerwe New Yorkers are wont to boast; it would seem as if really effective organi-zation could have discovered in the situ-

capitalism, through the operation steam-moved machinery, issued from embryonic state of artisanship. Ag develop from within its own nody mose unonopolistic tentacles—such as railroad \$100,000. \$100,00

THE CRISIS.

BY LUCIEN SANIAL

Now it is in this same department that we find the concentrating process operating most actively, despite the multiplicity and complexity of capitalistic interests consequent upon the diversification of industry, each branch of which has first to be subjected separately to that process.

Here, also, we find a much larger number of wage-workers and a wider range of skill than in any other field of capitalistic exploitations, notwithstand-ing the improvements. eapitalistic exploitations, notwithstand-ing the immense variety of mechanical appliances and the constant introduction of new devices calculated to substitute unskilled for skilled labor, besides lowering the minimum of working force re-quired to turn out a given quantity of product.

In relation to these matters, and to others pertaining to the same subject, the census of manufactures (factory troduct) taken in 1905 and covering the calendar year 1904, supplies data of the highest interest. The conclusions which they plainly suggest could in no way be invalidated, but would on the contrary be emphasized by any change that may have occurred between January, 1905, and the October panic of 1907; so that, for our general purpose, they are of sufficiently recent date.

At the beginning of 1905 there were \$16,000 manufacturing establishments operating under what is known as the "factory system," with a total espacity of 12,700 million dollars and a wage working force of 5,470,000 persons of both sexes and all ages above ten.

Of this number, 71,000, or nearly one third, were so small that they might be left out of consideration were it not for the sidelight cast upon economic condi-

capital is a little over half a billion do-lars, and on an average they employ less than six wage workers per establish-ment. As a body they may be termed the lower middle class of the manufac-turing industry. It is represented by the letter D in the diagrams below. Third in the list figures the upper mid-dle class, composed of 48,000 establish-

billions. (See letter B in dingrams.)

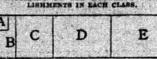
2. The upper division, numbering only 1,899 establishments (or nine-tenths of 1 per cent of the whole number), producing each over \$1,000,000 a year, and representing an aggregate capital of 4,782 millions. (See letter A in Taken together these two divisions

sent 81.5 per cent of the entire capital used in manufactures, turn out 78.5 per cent of the total product, and employ 3,000,000 wage workers, or 72 per cent of the wage-working force required in that great department of production.

And right here don't fail to observe the decline of percentage as we pass from capital to product and from product to wage workers employed. This shows

conclusively that the larger the capital is, the less is the proportion of labor employed to turn out a given amount of product.

ACCUEDING TO THE NUMBER OF ESTAB



C

Total capital of A and B

Total capital of C and D (Middle Class) \$ 2,187,000,000 Total capital of E (Small Shops) \$ 165,000,000

Space forbids here the publication of the striking results which I have obtained from an extensive analysis of the data supplied by the census of 1905 as compared with the corresponding figures in the censuses of 1900 and 1890. I may state, however, in illustration of the activity of the concentrating process, that in twenty-seven great industries there was a decrease of 7,770 in the number of establishments from 1900 to 1905, while the capital engaged therein increased 1,280 millions, or 40 per cent. On the other hand, the increase there was an actual decrease of 15,50

The Element of Success.

In a Vienna newspaper appeared the following: "Wanted, by important firm, a commercial agent; good talker, arrogant and unscrupulous; good salaty, with prospect of increase if satisfactory all round."

The Socialist vote in 1904 was just double the list of Appeal subscribers half million list this year—means a

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

COMRADES DESIRING TO WORK SHOP &

Campaign Book Combination \$25.65 Worth of the Best Socialist Literature for \$5.00

This is the greatest offer ever made by the Appeal to Reason. You can sell the books and pamphlets alone in this combination for more than you pay for the whole layout.

Five Debs Watch Fobs go with it, so if you can't take the whole amount you can get four others to go in with you at one

FOR FIVE DOLLARS

Just order the Campaign Combination and if you can't take the whole amount yourself get some of your local comrades to go in with you to make up the \$5.00. Note there are five Deba Watch Fobs with it.

WANTED ... VOLUNTEERS.

Will YOU become a distributer for the Appeal? It may be necessary to organize gangs of distributers in every city and town where we have a list of subscribers. The paper will be sent by express, if the Appeal is denied the mails. Just to practice and to show the plutes what we can do, I want your city to be one of the mails of the plutes what we can do, I want your city to be one of the want your city to be a want your city t want your city to be one of the 200 I am asking to subscribe for a bundle of 1,000 each week for four months. The cost will be \$80, which, if divided among 25 to 50 comrades would make the burden very light. Take up this work at once. Use the blank on the last page—or

But one time this beligerent Puppy

Browled and showed his teeth and sometimes bit savagely. His Master is on the British government, which is an unqualified curse to India. Under on the last page—or his Master as the rightful monopolist of much of the earth. If anyone sought to dispute the passage, and sometimes be even went out on the public domain to bark at the passers-by. This was especially true if they happened to be ragged and poor.

But one time this belligerent Puppy this work at once. Use the blank on the last page—or manufacture one for yourself. Recollect—1000 copies every week, express or postage prepaid, four months for \$80.

pecially true if they happened to be ragged and poor.
But one time this belligerent Puppy made a mistake in judgment. He thought that, as his business was fighting, he ought to fight on all occasions, and so one day when a Very Rich Man came up the walk, the belligerent Puppy flew at him and made as if he would take him down. The Rich Man was greatly alarmed and called lustily for help. Then the Dog's Master came and kicked him judges of all high courts, imperial ministers complete.

BERTHA WILKINS STARKWEATHER.

NLY a day and a half since they had left the train in the great city of the new Fatherland, and yet Anton Browsky had stood for many hours in the work-line at teel Mills, hoping to be hired by and-looking boss. He pleaded his as best he could through the interact as did all the others before and him.

tone fitte girl wile sat the sat in the cork-line from afar off. She sat in hade by their bundle, for Anton had lared to lose a chance to get work, had not looked up permanent lodg.

Work, work, was the only thought

well in the helds and woods of the old Fatherland? Would they forsake him here in the workman's wonderland? Surely the man who had told them all about this land and the work in these great steel mills spoke the truth on church days when he had found them gathered near to listen!

When Anton was again in the work-line, Trina felt so tired of sitting up that she wendered about. She game to a great gate and there was a dark house—she wondered whether she might work there and earn money—had the man not told them that there was much work for women in the new Fatherland?

While Trina was watching, she saw workmen carrying stretchers into the dark house. When two of the men came out without the stretcher between them, her curiosity got the better of her timidity.

"What did you earry into this house!"
to called out in her native tongue. The
en turned almost startled faces to her,
she stood peering through the great
tte. They came closer.
"We carried in a man who was burned
the great explains this proming. The

she asked, awed.
men looked at each other and
l. "Every day some are killed.
me five will die and more will be
off than dead." Trina turned
ick. As she wandered about, she

The Belligerent Puppy.

him down. The Rich Man was greatly alarmed and called lustily for help. Then the Dog's Master came and kicked him in the ribs, sending him howling away.

"You infernal idiot!" the Master exclaimed. "Can't you keep your place! If you don't know the class of fellows you are to attack and who you must defend, I will have you shot."

The belligerent Dog crawled away, prone in the dust, for he was brave only before the unfortunate and not to his Master.

The political system of India is equally bad. Very few of the millions of workingen have a yote. On the

WOULD ESCAPE REPUBLICAN PROS-

From the New York Journa! Scenes of riot, in which one woman was trampled upon and seriously injured and the police, with drawn clubs, were forced to beat the mob into subwere forced to beat the mob into sub-mission, marked the sailing of the Hol-land-American line steamship Potsdam from her pier at the foot of Sixth street, Hoboken, today. All night the 2,000 em-igrants, brought to New York from the west, only to find when they arrived that they would be unable to sail, be-cause the steerage had already been filled, fought the police and steamship guards in an effort to get aboard the guards in an effort to get aboard the

guards in an effort to get aboard the finer.

When sailing time approached the mob of men, women and children became so threatening that extra police had to be called upon to drive them from the pier into the streets. Time and time again the police charged them with drawn clubs, sparing no one, and step by step they were driven from the pier. Under the leadership of several men, the emigrants charged and recharged the police.

the feet of the mob and trampled upon. Screams mingled with the curses of the men against the police and steamship of ficials. When the pier had been cleared the police found Mrs. Mariani Singoltox, of Pittsburg, unconscious on the dock. She was taken to St. Mary's hospital.

The emigrants spent most of the night sleeping in a park a few rods from the pier, under guard of the police.

Later the Holiand line officials made arrangements with the German line to transfer those who hold passage on the Poisdam to the steamship Bremen, which sails tomorrow.

cause, a feeble knock sounded on the door. Mrs. Cahill opened the door and saw a famished-looking old ma, his shabby clothes sodden with rain, shivering on the threshold.

"What is it?" she asked, kindly.

"Pm hungry," replied the stranger.

"Ive had nothing to eat for two days."

"Come right in and eat all you want," said Mrs. Cahill.

The old, man refused to enter the

CAPITALISM IN INDIA.

Of the 290 million population in India 5,000 are millionaires or multi-milliona matter can't get rice soup enough to One million of children below the age of 15 die of plague every year.

This plague is a wholly preventable disease and is due simply to underfeed-

had several votes—a student on gradu-ating from college has four votes, when he receives his doctor's degree four more; a landbolder also has four votes

outrageously taxed the British govern-ment expends only 2 million dollars an-mally in the interests of education among a population of 290 million, yet on the army which she maintains in In-

ARMY NOTES.

CANADIAN RATES.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

The republican party stands for wise and regulated individualism.—Republican national publican national positions.

THE BIG TEN.

-The Debs Watch Fob for me and the

"Enclosed find the names of two demo-ts which I just went out and nabbed." I'll hear from me again soon." says ther warries by the name of Thomas,

On the Same Platform.

THE FIGHT FOR FREE SPEECH. How the Socialists of Los Augeles Suf-fer for Human Rights.

Angeles, Calif.—To the Editor of the An old man, white haired, wh

where has had pittles their bundle under a great low. There was not much the control of a great low. There was not much the control in getting the bundle under the creaming of the least control in getting the bundle under the creaming of the least control in getting the bundle under the creaming of the least form that the control of t

PARTY NOTES.

Eighteen ideals were organized in Mis-The Socialist of Texas will meet in mass state convention at Waco, August 11.

comrades and raise the fund—a few dimes from each will turn the trick. Appoint one of your number to do the distributing. In this way we will prevent any postmaster censorship. The papers will be sent by express if necessary. Now get busy! Remember, the Washington, D. C., outfit has its eve on the Appeal. The circulation report reflects public temper. If it goes up, we're safe. If it goes down—but it isn't going down! Join the following compared to the party press and is an anther of considerable reports. It has been an active advector of miorism and Socialism since 1876. The circulation report reflects public temper. If it goes up, we're safe. If it goes down—but it isn't going down! Join the following compared to the party press and is an anther of considerable reports. Its has been an arrive advector of the following since 1876. See as member of the following interest to our segments of the following since 1876. See as member of the following into the party press and is an anther of considerable reports. Its has been an active advector of miorism and Socialism since 1876. See a sember of the following of purpose of the following compared to the party press and is an anther of considerable reports. Its has been an active advector of miorism and Socialism since 1876. See a miorism and Socialism since 1876. See a miorism and Socialism since 1876 of mioris

-LAND **OPENING** 20,000 ACRES

IRRIGABLE LANDS IN T FAMOUS PECOS VALLEY— PECOS COUNTY, TEX.

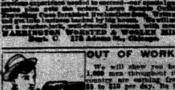
down boys an irrigable farm i

BOARD OF LAND COMMISSIONERS

Texas School Lands \$1.00 to \$5.00 Per Acre









7 for \$1.00; one hum paid ten dollars. Fo sister, sweetheart.



OLD SORES CURED

Sell Tobacco and Cigars

PATENTS that PROTECT

Hits the spot." Quarter of a million sold in nine weeks. 37,000 copies orders wharton of the 8th Ohio Congressional District. 68 pages. "Brim full of the The Uncle Tom's Cabin of the Socialist Movement." Capitalists say "it is suppressed," but it wont. If we can't get it to you by mail, will send press. It must get into the hands of the "Socialists" and to do so will send to exparate addresses it you will furnish the names. This "ad" will not appreciate the Congression of the Congres

HOW IT GROWS!

Fifth week in June, 1906 222,217 Fifth week in June, 1907 296,215 Fifth week in June, 1908 314,170

When you were a schoolboy no doubt you wrestled with the problem of what would happen when "an irresistible force came in contact with an immovable object." Well, that's what the Appeal Army is up against. The irresistible Appeal is pitted against the immovable postoffice department, and it's nip and tuck on the circulation, as you will see by the report below. The Appeal is the object of some terrific hammering by a lot of petty postmasters, but, bless you, we're winning out slowly but surely. We just can't help but win. So, all together, my hearties, and let's shove the figures on and up. We're the figures on and up. We're d straight for the balf million. What did you do last week! Better still-what are you going to do

图 医牙髓性肠炎病 医皮肤			
State.	or.	On.	Total.
Oklahoma	468	106	24,341
California	564	425	20,249
Texas	466	472	19,780
	535	391	18,505
Pennsylvania	339	207	16,706
Missouri	402	269	16,033
Ohio	202	191	15,851
Kansas	379	289	12,536
Washington	B21	229	11,893
	266	256	10,833
Indiana	270	218	10,004
	920	273	9,361
Michigan	237	268	0,072
New York	246	144	8,615
lowa	207	191	8,550
Colorado	165	164	7,581
Oregon	248	117	7,198
Nebraska	114	106	5,625
Massachusetts	152	89	4,922
Wisconsip W. Virginia	103	87	4,699
	153	113	4,485
South Dakota	101	63 129	4,133
Kentucky	150	80	3.997
Montana	48	55	3,947
Florida	137	88	3,804
No. Carolina Florida Canada	137	171	3,694
Louisiana No. Dakota	96	156	3,585
No. Dakota	197	58	3,307
Tennessee	79	57	3,092
Alabama	110	64	2.845
Utah	60	31	2.810
New Mexico	49	49	2,637
Idaho	102 74	104	2,481 2,164
Arizona	28	11	2,087
Malne	93	71	1.702
Maine Virginia Georgia	54	26	1,558
Georgia	29	24	1.451
Maryland	32 68	49 17	1,398 1,299
Wester	32	28	1,312
Wyoming Mississippi	28	28	1.124
Nevada	24	33	1.076
New Hampshire .	43	24	852
So. Carolina	10	25	747
Vermont	28		662 622
Rhode Island	29	100	578
Dis. of Col	12	11	308
Delaware	5		231
Total	-911	7.893	314.170
1041		1,500	8 917

Expirations, week ending July 3.. 8,211 New subs for week ending July 3.. 7,893

Just a Stray Copy. Appeal to Reason: Seated in the seat next to the one I occupied which particularly attracted my attention, owing to its title. It had a peculiar fascination for me. Over and over again I repeated the title. "Appeal to Reason." I had never heard of such a paper before. Finally curiosity got the better of breeding good taste, or call it what you will. so, leaning over, I made a frank confession to the owner, craving his in dulgence to permit of my reading the paper. The gentleman was cordiality itself, insisting on my accepting the particular insisting on my accepti dulgence to permit of my as cordiality paper. The gentleman was cordiality itself, insisting on my accepting the paper. I read it through and was protoundly impressed—so much so that I became a subscriber. It has also been my good pleasure to induce nine of my fellow workmen to become subscribers within the past two weeks. This is not written boastingly, but rather to let you know that I believe I have become imbued with your enthusiasm, and because, best of all. I feel and know that both you and the cause you advocate are right.—Fair Play, Greystone, R. I.

FROM POSTMASTERS.

worse, each day bringing new rectures the Army of Unemployed.
A minister whom he asked for aid advised him to go to the country, assuring him that work could be found in the rural districts. As drowning mem grasp at straws, so John Doe, tearfully bidding his family farewell, turned his back to the city.

Night found him hear a large and cheerful looking farm house. He applied for work and was ordered off the place. Weak and weary, he trudged down the road in the darkness. At last he turned into a field and creeping under a strawstack spent the night, shivering

state that I am a postmaster at this place and you can rest assured that every copy of the Appeal that comes here will be delivered, unless I am absolutely prohibited from handing them out. and if this is done I will let someone else have the job. Fight it to the bitter end, and I believe you will come out victorous—Texas.

who had beld official positions organized the Society of Cincinnatus, to be composed exclusively of officers of the army and nawy, whose avowed object was to obtain for their posterity "some more tangible honor than the recollection of their poverty and their wounds." In other words, they sought to establish under this name a sort of nobility. General Green a member. It attained sufficient prominence for both Benjamin Frankin and Samuel Adams to publish pamphlets ridiculing the effort to establish as heyeditary nobility, and Rhode Island passed an enactment disfranchising any of her citizens who were members of the order. The news of the organization penetrated to France, and Mirabeau-made a speech in which he ridiculed it, while Desmoulins, leading the mob that stormed the Bastile, asked derisively whether they should adopt the houghs, smblems of hope, as their symbol. Finally the woulds a ristocrate were boyoosted politically. blue badge of the Cincinnati or the green boughs, emblems of hope, as their sym-bol. Finally the would-be aristocrats were boycotted politically and ostracised socially until the order was broken up. This shows something of the spirit of those old days and how hard the idea of hereditary honors died in America!

The second Bill Club also is in favor of the injunction under such disguises as will fool labor into voting for it. Poor old Gompers has been rolled again.

The Socialist vote in 1904 was just double the list of Appeal authorithers. A half million list this year—means a mil-

John Doe, of Anytown.

BY W. S. BRADFORD.

Being Christians and members of Rev. Ben E. Diction's church, the family attended services regularly and consistently followed the way as pointed out by their preceptor.

From his wages each week there was deposited with the Mechanics' Loan and Trust company the surplus which a fru-gal and saving wife was able to retain gal and saving wife was able to retain after the household expenses were paid. The land was "blest with prosperity" and "times were good," so, as he worked he thought of the day when with the many years' savings and the kindness of God he might purchase a little home, one with a patch of lawn and shade trees in front and a little garden spot in the rear.

trees in front and a little garden spot in the rear.

This was the dream of the family.

The republican party had impressed itself upon him; its leaders proclaiming prosperity through protection and other policies, he had seen and knew the proof from the full dinner pail to the overflow of the national treasury; he was satisfied the country was safe and next summer his dream would come true.

Then the shock came. Upon the shop door was a paper, "Closed until further notice." A panic was on, but it was only "a little flurry in Wall Street," "a few days and all would be well," so the newspapers told him.

chance at last reroad and he obtained a job choppass
wood. Two days he worked, then the
exposure he had suffered took effect and
he lay upon a bed of sickness. Luckilly
dired thousand dollars, said to have been
he was recovered the work was finished
and he was forced upon the world again.
Grafton was a small city and hither
he went. Passing at the door of a
he went. Passing at the door of a
church, the light shone on him and an
instant later, a policeman was leading
him to the station where he was locked
up, charged with a burglary committed a
anties
anties
anties
the
was then charged with vagrancy and
"sent up" for thirty days.

Here in prison he regained his
faired
com"sent up" for thirty days.

Here in prison he regained his
faring as my
as to
as to
as the prison he regained his
had elapsed since leaving his family,
nore

Here in prison he regained his
had elapsed since leaving his family,
sent up" for thirty days.

Here in prison he regained his
had elapsed since leaving his family,
sent up" for thirty days.

Here in prison he regained his
had elapsed since leaving his family,
sent up" for thirty days.

Here in prison he regained his
had elapsed since leaving his family,
sent up" for thirty days.

Here in prison he regained his
had elapsed since leaving his family,
sent up" for thirty days.

Here in prison he regained his
had elapsed since leaving his family,
sent up" for thirty days.

Here in prison he regained his
had elapsed since leaving his family,
sent up" for thirty days.

Here in prison he regained his
had elapsed since leaving his family,
sent up" for thirty days.

Here in prison he regained his
had elapsed since leaving his family,
sent up" for thirty days.

Here in prison he regained his
family him the White house.

For the present, and to bring the recfor the present, and to bring the recfor the prison where he was locked
to scent this was one of the means employed
to scent the Sociality and broad hid by
to scent the Taft hommation.

This was one of the means employed
to scent the social

dealers.

A few days later his wife had takenthe haby and gone to the Benevolent
Society for aid. A terrible snow-storm
was raging and that night when the police found her in a drift she lay unconscious with her infant dead in her arms.
She was taken in the status and the way. She was taken to the station and throws

How Capitalism Kills Incentive. Inequality of distribution will finally paralyse production. For it with kill that great stimulus to endeavor, the assurance that the reward will, be commensurate with she effort.—William Jennings Bryan in Everybody's for July.

into a cell with the drunks; next morning the matron found her dead body.

What is a man to do who is out of work in a financial crisis and is starving?" Does God know?

KINDNESS IN RUSSIA.

S. Bartie, general feeight agent assistant feeight agent as Chicago (The letter from which this sentence is taken was furnished the Appeal by a Chicago friend into whose hands it fell unexpectedly.)

OHN DOE was a quiet, hardworking man, one who listened to those above him and had all faith in God and mankind.

He was employed in one of the large manufacturing plants of Anytown, and from early morn till the evening whistle was at his post, turning his mental and physical force into the product of the plant and at the weekly payday receiving his little stipend.

Married while young and at night gathering his family around him, he was the post of the position of the gathering his family around him, he was the post of the product of the gathering his family around him, he was the post of the position of the gathering his family around him, he was the post of the position of the gathering his family around him, he was the post of the product of the gathering his family around him, he was the post of the product of the position of the product of the position of the product of the product of the position of the product of the position of the product of the position of the product of the product of the position of the product of the position of the product of the product of the position of the product of the product of the position of the product of the pr plant and at the weekly payors, plant and at the weekly payors, plant and at the weekly payors, plant and at the required number of number of many ceiving his little stipend.

Married while young and at night taken down from the gallows, when the physician was supposed to confirm his death. But it appears that they had forgotten to cut off his long, thick beard, so the noose did not kill.

Being Christians and members of Rev.

Being Christians and members of Rev.

"Imagine yourself in my position," said Rohren; 'the doctor told me the Jew would come back to life in five minutes.

would come back to life in five minutes. What was I to do! To hang him a second time I held to be impossible, and yet I had to execute the death sentence.'

"But what did you do, then?' I asked, and received the memorable answer: "I had him buried quickly before he regained consciousness."

THE WORKERS OF 1776.

In 1776 much of the toil of America, especially in the south, was done by negroes. Something of their condition is shown by a paragraph which appeared in the original draft of the declaration of independence, but which was suppressed before the document was accounted. Jefferson wrote: pressed before the docu adopted. Jefferson wrote:

adopted. Jefferson wrote:

He (King George III.) has waged cruel war against human nature itself, violating its most sacred rights of life and liberty in the persons of a distant people who never offended him, captivating and carrying them in another hemisphere, or to incur miscrable death in the transportation whither

Then the shock came. Upon the shop door was a paper, "Closed until further notice." A panic was on, but it was only "a little flurry in Wall Street," "a few days and all would be well," so the newspapers told him.

Shop after shop closed down and idle men walked the streets. The president had denounced as traitors the people who withdrew their money from the banks and John Doe was no traitor, but tomorrow be must have a little money to pay the monthly bills.

That day the bank failed. Was John Doe a patriot!

Day after day he made the rounds of the city seeking for work; sometimes he got a job shoveling snow, but it was only a few hours work and a few centspay.

Being an upright man he was able to borrow from his friends, until, conditions and the streets. This last phrase is an allusion to the rite manner in which the blacks were until the holds of sailing vessels, which in the holds of sailing vessels, which in the tast day were small and poorly ventil lated. Transportation was by sail, and the voyage was often long and danger, out to work the voyage was often long and danger, out to work the voyage was often long and danger, out to work the voyage was often long and danger, out to work the voyage was often long and danger, out to work the voyage was often long and danger, out to work the voyage was often long and danger, out to work the voyage was often long and danger, out to work the voyage was often long and danger, out the voyage was often long and poorly ventilated. Transportation was by sail, and the voyage was often long and poorly ventilated. Tran This last phrase is an allusion to the Being an upright man he was able to borrow from his friends must keep their own. Then his church was appealed to and each week a small allowance of food was given him.

Tomorrow the memployed were to march to the eity hall and ask that employment be given them. He took his place in the line. Suddenly there was a charge by the police and the men

Every subscriber we secure at 25 cents means a loss to the Appeal. We must secure a certain amount of advertising to make up this loss. Every reader of the Appeal knows of some good, reliable advertiser who does not use the Appeal Every reader of the Appeal patronizes some reliable advertiser who does not use the Appeal. Every reader of the Appeal should write to such advertisers and tell them they ought to use the Appeal; that Appeal subscribers give preference every time to our advertisers; that if they want your trade and the trade of all our other subscribers they must advertise in the Appeal. Every reader of the Appeal should write, not to one such advertiser, but to several; they should write to them not once, but at regular intervals until their "Ads" appear in our columns. When the Appeal as the control of the Appear in our columns.

Strange Little Stories From History

From Rhodes' History of the United States, Vol. I.

INCE the settlement of the Missouri controversy the subject of slavery had hardly been alluvied to in congress, but in 1835 it was brought before that body by the first reference made in a president's message to abolitionism. General Jackson called attention to the transmission through the mails of "inflammatory appeals addressed to the passions of the slaves, in prints, calculated to stimulate them to insurrection and to produce all the horrors of servile war"; and he suggested the propriety of passing such a law as would prehibit, under severe penalties, this practice. The result of the consideration of this part of the message was a bill, reported by Calhoun from a special committee of which he had been made chairman, subjecting to penalties any postmaster who should knowingly receive and put into the mail any publication of picture, to go into a state or territory in which the circulation of such documents should be forbidden by the state or territorial laws.

Clay opposed the bill, and Webster made a strong argument against it, taking the broad ground that it would interier with the liberty of the press. After three votes in different parliamentary stages of the bill, it was defeated by a majority of six.

Wanted the Job of Executing Brown The Virginia Free Press, H. Ferry, Va., October 20, 1859, said:

Ferry, Va., October 20, 1859, said:

To show the appreciation of the negroes for Old Brown and his band, in volunteering to free them, and how much thankfulness they exhibited for the disinferested efforts of these villains in their behalf, we state the fact that a number of the negroes in our midst have volunteered to execute him, for the reason that he is "too d—n mean for white men to hang him." An old servant belonging to William D. North, Esq., of Berkeley, cause on here and desired to be allowed "jist one chance at de old hypocrite, jist wid an ax," he would "make a coppe of him so quick that toder d—n nor eners would keep out Werginny for de time to come and mine dar own business."

A CONFIDENCE CREED.

To Be Recited With Fingers Crossed I believe that everything is all right. I believe that all rascality has been

discovered and duly punished.

I believe that poverty has been eliminated and that everyone is happy, receiving plenty of money for doing

ing.

I believe our wonderful banking system is more wonderful than ever, that it has been chastened, and that it is now what it was not a few months ago.

what it was not a few months ago.

I believe that there is no longer any graft in public life, thus throwing the muck-raker out of a job, and that office-holders no longer think of aught but their constituents.

I believe in congress and in the senate and especially I believe in their safe, sane and conservative determination not to do anything until after the presidential election in 1920.

I believe that Wall street is the front of all morality, and I believe not only that the prices of stocks are as high, if not higher, than they were a year ago, but that it is impossible for them to go any lower.

happen, which is impossible, it will be entirely the fault of depositors who fool-ishly prefer currency and safe deposit boxes to cashiers' checks and sixty-day

or believe in one president, and in the secretary of the trensury, who sitteth on his right hand, and in the secretary of war, who sitteth on the lid from whence they shall come with plenty of money when the banks get hard up.

I believe that everything will always be all right.—Ellis O. Jones.

Shakespeare wrote about the two Dromios, who were so nearly alike that even their wives couldn't tell tother from which. In the same play there was another set of twins. The myriad-minded man was evidently forceasting the two Bills of the campaign of 1908 and the Brother Cholly which each Bill possesses.

Brother Cholly which each Bill possesses.

The German Socialists pushed their propaganda during the operation of the repression have when it was a felony to have any Socialist literature in one's possession. We can do it in this country when our papers are shut out of the mails, too. The plutes think they will have a free swing when they suppress very paper except those they want the people to read. They know if they can keep the people in ignorance they can rule and have a high old time.

rule and have a high old time.

After being denied a hearing at a lecture in opposition to Socialism held at Cincinnati by Rev. Father Louis Nau, a Catholic priest, Nicholas Klein announced a meeting in which he stated that he would answer the priest, and invited him to attend. A crowd of some 3,000 attended, and some hoodluma tried to break up the meeting, being egged on, it is said, by Father Nau. At the conclusion of Comrade Klein's address, Father Nau was invited to reply, and spent some time in bitter invective and unsubstantiated assertions, which were afterward skillfully parried by Comrade Klein. The audience was outspoken in Klein. The audience was outspoken in declaring that Comrade Klein had by far the best of the argument.

The rich men know that you working people, as a whole, are too stupid to sit down and try to understand the problems of society. They know your prejudices and superstitions, and they prejudices and superstitions, and they work them for all you are worth. They know you have no books in your house that explain these things, and they see to it that your prejudice is aroused so you will not take any papers that will enlighten you. And they have you as effectually as they held their chattels of long ago. You are as helpless as the fly that is caught in the spider web. Only the fly knows it is caught. as the fly that is caught in the spider web. Only the fly knows it is caught, and you don't. See the tricks and schemes they play on you about election times. See the glaring stories and contradictions they fill and befuddle your mind with. That keeps you from having other ideas reach your mind. See how they fooled you with a full dinner pail—and you have not got that. And you never had anything that you did not earn and more than earn. Not one man in fifty reads a book in a year—any kind of a book. Then how can you know much?

can you know much?
We want you to know—they want you not to know.

At one breath we are informed that w At one breath we are informed that we have a censorship for the preas and are to be turned into a great military power with a quarter of a million troops in the field. The trusts need both of these agencies for use in their predatory for agencies for use in their predatory for agencies for use in their predatory for the second of the se with a quarter of a million troops in the field. The trusts need both of these agencies for use in their predatory for rays in robbing the people. The Standard Oil and Steel trusts run the government. Do you remember the immortal words of Patrick Henry when he appealed to the people to defend themselves before it was too late, before the was too late, before they were bound hand and foot? This was treason, but it was the advice that the fourty was treason, but it was the advice tha You will some day, you and your children, regret your blindness to what these things mean. A vote for Socialism will be the hardest blow you can make at these crimes against the republic.

The Magic Paper Wands

Adapted from W. H. Robertson, of St. LouisWAY off in an impossible land
there once lived two boys. They
went to school together and were
friends. One could not tell that
there was any difference in their capabilities, and might have supposed that
their entire lives would run in the same

channel.

But Will had a magic paper wand, while Bill had none. He couldn't tell just how it came to him, because it had descended through many generations, but he did know that the people had great respect for it. Whenever it was waved before a mob it cowed the dissatisfied into obedience, and when exhibited on the street or in society it was treated with the utmost consideration.

"ABANDON HOPE. ALL YE WHO ENTER HERE."

you and the cause you advocate are right—Fair Play, Grystone, R. I.

FROM POSIMASTERS.

Appeal to Reason: While I am a post-master and in business, nevertheless of find a great deal of truth in your papers and continued the journey and could make the fairly your—Michigan and continued the journey to the latter than I am a post-master at this papeal for Reason, Girard, Kas—Gen-field many and the cause you advocate are recisely of the first men and addresses, at least a transmitted to a strong; and the cause you advocate are right—Fair Play, Grystone, R. I.

FROM POSIMASTERS.

Appeal to Reason: While I am a post-master and in business, nevertheless of find a great deal of truth in your papers and continued the journey and the cause we need a rad-out of the property in the country before him.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kas—Gen-field many post-master and in business, nevertheless of find a great deal of truth in your papers and continued the journey and the claim of the property hand was and the problem of the property hand the problem of the property hand was and the problem of the property hand was a region of the page of them.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kas—Gen-field many post-master at this paper and continued the journey of the property hand was and the problem of the problem of the property hand was and the problem of the problem of the property hand was and the problem of the problem with any matter pending before congress during the time he is enjoying the privileges of the press gallery.

When it was discovered that Curtis and Hosford were receiving pay from the ways and means committee they were brought before the bar of the governing board of the press gallery and stripped of its privileges.

Hosford later committed suicide. It should be added that subsequently Curtis purged himself and was reinstated. This incident of itself is not of great importance, except as an index of character. Curtis, like Creelman and Wellman, bis contemporaries, has made his reputation, such as it is, prostituting class. When the great strike of the ore miners and dock employes occurred in upper Michigan a little over a year ago Curtis went there to write up the mine owners and write down the wage slaves, and his work shows that he sared his price.

But the question is not/so much one of Curtis as it is of Taft. What shall be sealed of a presidential cand/asis, who employs such an intellectual hireling to procure his nomination?

And is not such a candidate, judged of every workingman in the United

for victory, and even now rumors are rife that the next great fight in England will be between Socialism and conserva-tism, with the liberal party completely

No Regulation.

The trusts are and they must continue to be the great source of our so-called political corruption. The government lan't strong enough to govern (or regulate) trusts. The remedy must be found in an opposite to equity.—bryan in Everyhedy's for July.

wiped out.

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 res must yield to those who seek to introduce a new order of things on a socialistic basis. Roosevelt leads his party as Lincoln ted his, as McKinley led his, to meet the new is sues presented, to arm our present civus presented, to arm our present civus presented, to arm our present circumstant of the training of the state of Socialism.

Inflammatory Republicanism,

Appeal to Reason: The following extracts are from the Somerset County (Pa.) Star, a republican "dope" sheet, of which my brother, P. L. Livingood, is editor and proprietor:

but he did know that the people had great respect for it. Whenever it was waved before a mob it cowed the dissatisfied into obedience, and when existing and into obedience, and when existing on the street or in society it was treated with the utmost consideration.

One day Will waved his magic paper vand, and forthwith the doors of the school-house swung shut in the very sear of Bill. But when Wilk approached the doors opened, and many were there to welcome him.

Then Will went to the great man alons of the city and waved his paper to wand, there. The great doors opened to him, and faces of fair women welcomed him inside, where there were feating and music and joy. Yet when Bill approached the open doors they shut in his face, silently and automatically.

Will waved his magic wand, and he was welcomed to the church, to society, to the counting room, and splendid opportunities were offered to him. He became respectable, responsible and rich. Then Bill sought him a wand. He requested it of Will, and Will gave it to him. It was labeled, "Recommendation," and it, too, was made of paper. It is the interest the country for his bloodthirsty, masne vaporings have made assassins and the country of the country and those doors did open before this wand. He waved it in front of the factory, and those doors did open to him, and as they did so he as wo on the grimy walls the same legend which Dante had observed over the entrance to Inferno:

"ARANDON HOPE, ALL, YE WHO."

"ARANDON HOPE, ALL, YE W

kinsman's case. Our father lost his life in the coal mines back in the eighties, through the criminal carelesaness of the mine owner. My brother and I became employes about the mines. That was after the Knights of Labor had been discrupted in that field, and conditions were at their worst. We were working ten hours a day for \$1.25. When "Pete" turned traitor to his fellow workmen by accepting a "soft snap," where his duty was fraudulent weighing of coal in the interest of the bosses, he lost my confidence and respect, and since then I have been prepared for any act of "ABANDON HOPE. ALL YE WHO
ENTER HERE."

He made fabries and wares, but they did not belong to him. Somehow, they all went to Will, and Bill received only what Will was pleased to allow him.

"I don't think it is fair," complained Bill.

Forthwith Will waved his paper wanid, and the great factory doors swung to, shutting Bill outside. Then Bill went from place to place, waving his paper, wand, but no doors would open to him. He became hungry, and slept in the open field, and his family was reduced to starvation.

"What is the matter with my wand?" he asked a fellow tramp.

"Let me see it."

"Let me see it."

"Let me see it."

"It has been changed on you. This wannd, as you will see, is labeled Blacklist.' Saveral fells and time server of the capture of the captu

An Idaho Saint.

Victoria—C. B. Bratton, who was arrested in connection with the fire in the Board of Trade building on Saturday, will be charged with having started all the fires lately kindled here. His case has been adjourned until Friday. No bail was allowed him.

Bratton, before coming here to take the superintendency of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, had seen serv-ice in detective work, acting at Boise in connection with the case of Governor

He is alleged to have been practically caught in the act of setting a fire on Saturday afternoon.—Vancouver Daily

Killing people ought not to be part of the curriculum of the public school. Down with the military drill in school.

The Socialist vote in 1904 was just double the list of Appeal subscribers. A haif million list this year—means a million votes!

Appeal to Reason Gigars

The only FOUR UNION LABEL Clear on the market. The boxes, the lithographing, the printing, the cigars—all union made.

Says Conrade Carney of Lewanes, Ill: "The cigars have met with the most perfect approval from the mem-bers of Kewanes local. All say they are the best 3-cent cigar they have ever smoked. Would like prices on them in large quantities."

Box of 50, Postpaid-\$2.00

Girard Mfg. Company, Girard, Kom

ord up to date, we wish to recall the fact that when the Taft boom was being boomed, William E. Curtis, the Ching Record-Herald correspondent, was engaged to write, and did write and publish an elaborate article on Taft's injunction record, designed to eliminate its offensive features from the viewpoint of organized labor and give it the rosy appearance of the judicial record of not only a just judge but one imbued with profound concern for the welfare of the working class.

Curtis, it must be admitted in all fairness, did a fine piece of work. He produced a gem without a flaw. Taft was fairly apotheosized. By the magic of Curtis' gifted pen, Injunction Bill was metamorphosed into Merciful William.

In passing, one cannot but regret that such an accompt shed pen is degraded to so base a purpose. What' price Mr. Curtis received for his work of defication has not been made public, nor is it a question of material importance at this time. The price was doubtless satisfactory and the job certainly according to specifications.

The Record-Herald first gave the article of ruled paper and make a canvas among the frience.

That a newspaper writer of the highest should standing, as now recognized, would lend himself to such an nutterly discreditable affair, going so far as to smirch the memory of the dead, and that he should be regaged in such reprehensible scrvice by a man seeking the highest and most lattle the gifting in possible; but all this is perfectly legitimate and proper in capitalistic politics, and if it excites any wonder at all it is that any continue to take excites any wonder at all it is that any continue to take a such an accompt when the find upon examining only the surface of his record that it has little in it except the moral turpitude which is the sure find upon examining only the surface of his record that it has little in it except the moral turpitude which is the sure find upon examining only the surface of his record that it has little in it except the moral turpitude which is the surface of h

mittee of the house to assist in the matter of preparing data for tariff schedules, etc. Curtis was paid \$3,500. One
of the most stringent rules of the press
gallery is that a correspondent shall not
receive pay for services in connection
with any matter pending before congress
during the time he is enjoying the privileges of the press gallery.

When it was discovered that Captiunder the title of labor candidates only.

And is not such a candidate, judged solely by his own record, the archenemy of every workingman in the United States?

Let the answer be made on election

[Cut out this heading paste to a sheet of ruled paper and make a canvas among the friends of the movement. Start New !] BRDD PRDSS We, the undersigned, cheerfully pay the amount set a

..... copies of the Appeal to Reason to be distrib NAME. ADDRESS.

AMOUNT.