Edition Printed Last Week . . .

Chibs of Four or More 215 Cents.

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J. A. WAYLAND

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Entered at Girard, Kanna, partoffice as account chem mail matter.

LOOK at the yellow address label, and note No. 663 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 owne ship of the earth by ALL the people—not by a PART of the people.

Ho! For the Campaign!

During the months of September and October Iwant every Appeal comrade to join the Bundle Brigade. I have figured the cost of production down to practically the price of white paper and postage and have made rates for the nine weeks of September and October which should appeal to you. We can double the circulation of the Appeal between now and the election without any trouble and without any hardship on any comrade or any group of comrades. Take this matter up as individuals and collectively. Make your bundle order for just as many copies as you can handle each week from now until the November election. Orders sent in on the blank below will be started the first week in September and end the week before the election. Cut out and joyed by every other child. It will be started the first week in September and every child a chance equal to that enjoyed by every other child. return at once the blank below.

Jobs for the Unemployed.

Dear Comrades:—You have my name on your files as a member of the Appeal Army and you have been sending me quite a number of letters "to get beay." This I would like to do, but I have not been able to see my way clear to do it, however. I have been a member of the unemployed army now for seven months. When I had a job I was working too long hours to give me a chance to do much agitation. Since I have not been working I have been studying in order to be a more proficient wage slave. But I must make some money now. or starva, so I come to you for aid. Sometime ago you made an offer in the columns of the Appeal that you would send the paper to any five addresses for \$1. Will you still make me the same offer, as on every subscriber it would yield me a profit of 5c. Also will you send me a list of books, pamphlets, etc., and the profit I could make on their sale from house to bouse canvas. Thanking you in advance for your best terms, I am, yours for Socialism. Clarence J. Dancer, 711 E. Allegheny avenue. Philadelphia, Pa.

The above letter is one of hundreds

The above letter is one of hundreds which we are receiving from friends of the Appeal who have been divorced from their jobs during the "late unpleasant-Notwithstanding the glowing accounts which appear in the daily papers, there are still several million mer in this country who are willing to work, but who can find no master.

The Appeal wants to find employment workless millions, and will make the following proposal:

Any reader of this paper who is out of employment and who will devote all of his fime to securing subscribers at the regu-ler club rate of 25 cents per year may retain five cents on each subscription re-mitting twenty cents for each name sent in.

will devote all of their time to the work. It is understood that they can when they want to, and quit emporarily out of work can pick up a few dollars in this way and at the same time help spread the principles of chattel into a commodity; and that is the Socialist party, which, when in all the difference you can find between power, will make it forever impossible for a man who is willing to work to be out of a job.

I am quite sure that those of the Apseal Army who are sending in an occasional club at the 25-cent rate will not feel that we are giving some one else an advantage. So close is the margithat we can accept only a limited num ber of subscriptions at this 20-cent rate and the proposition is made merely to give good comrades like the above an tunity to do something for them lves and provide a living for their families until "times get better."

Recollect: This rate of twenty cents is nade only to those who are out of employ-sent and who will devote all of their line to gathering subscriptions for the Ap-mic and the subscription for the subscription for the Ap-mic and the subscription for the subscriptio of the Appeal on this proposition.

Note:—This rate of 20 cents will hold good only during August and Septem-

The First Requisite.

The first care of every human being who knows enough to take care of himself is to provide for the material means of sustaining his life. No matter who he is, what he is, or what ulterior purpose he may have, he must first secure the means of living before he can do the other things that may appear to be of more importance, but are really secondary. You may he an enthusiastic testotaler and intent on persuading your fellow men to live a sober life, but before they can get the benefits of sobriety they must live, and to live they must have food, clothing and shelter. You may be a moralist—good yourself and earnestly desirous of having what you concieve to be good to prevail, but there is no goodness without life and there is no lire without the homely, though necessary, means of

APPEAL TO REASON, Girard, Kans.

feeding, clothing and sheltering the body. Before any man can live up to his highest ideal and as a condition to any kind of living he must have some-thing to eat, something to wear and a portection from the weather. There is not much poetry in that, but there is an immense amount of incontrovertible fact. The average man devotes practically all of his energies to getting these ally all of his energies to getting these necessities. Six days in the weekally all of his sometimes seven days—and sometimes a part of seven nights in addition to soven days are consumed in getting a living. The wise man knows that the bread and butter question is the fundamental question of life, and that is the question that Socialism seeks to solve for the men whose labor produces the bread and butters.

Labor a Commodity.

the bread and butter.

great New York exponent of capitalist thought and economics: "Capital in-vested in machinery and in labor necessary to operate it, are both commodi-ties." While this quotation from the great champion of finance is not re-markable for the quality of its grammatical construction, its frank admis-sion that labor is a commodity under the present system is a striking ad-mission of what Socialist economists have asserted for lo, these many years Labor is a commodity—a thing that can be bought and sold like a bag of potatoes, a convenience for the spe lator. Instead of the laborer posing a splendid something created in the image of God and only a little lower than the angels, he is only one of the factors that are utilized by the chosen factors that are utilized by the chosen to pile up wealth for the wealthy and appears in the catalogue on a parity with pig iron, wool, dressed beef, and nutinegs. And there is no joke about it. The Wall Street Journal knows it

and admits it. The difference between slavery and alleged free labor is that the laborer has metamorphosed from a

all the difference you can find between a chattel slave and a wage slave no matter how strong a microscope you may use. They are learning some things on Wall street, where they know more than they admit, but such admissions as this ought to open the eyes of the laborer and make the blind see.

Why the Press Should be

Henry Clews, the New York banker and authority on high finance, in a re-cent issue of his Weekly Financial Re-view, sadly laments the exposures now being made of the operations of the band of highwaymen whose chief rendez-vous is Wall Street. Says Mr. Clews:

While these disclosures in the long run may prove beneficial, by preventing a repetition of such operations, and allowing stockholders to get their just dues—still, their immediate effect is exceedingly unsettling. It comes just when some of our large corporations are sorely in need of new capital, and places them temporarily mew capital, and places them temporarily and places their temporarily structures are sortered in the before the

The truest friend of morality in the world is Socialism, because it will enable men and women to be really just and moral, as they cannot be under individualism.

Anybody can see through the republi-

___, for which send to the address

copies of the Appeal to Reason for two months.

FOR THE BIG CAMPAIGN.

Corporations must not contribute to campaign funds, but members of corpo-rations may.

Socialism is the best friend of wo manhood in the world, because it de-mands for woman every right which man enjoys.

No, Mr. Roosevelt has not yet sub-mitted to the Appeal a list of the trusts he busted during his administration, and for which we agree to pay three lars per word.

The best friend of the children in the world is Socialism, because it will

erance in the world, because, by destroy-ing the profit system, it will destroy the incentive to sell liquor. The saloon is run for profits and nothing else.

the world is Socialism, because it will assure him immunity from failure and his children plenty so long as they do their part. He cannot have this assurance under the present anarchy. There is no true incentive to labor ex-

cept that which Socialism will provide, namely, that every man will retain his full product. What incentive is it to work to know that someone else will get most of what you produce?

Says the Wall Street Journal, that rich are long on sacredness and short

can candidates?

Taft's speech of acceptance is a wordy document in which that worthy gent mouths the catch phrases which have made Roosevelt popular with the masses. Taft's presentation, however, lacks the picturesqueness and originality of the Roosevelt style. Mr. Taft says if he is elected president he will do all of the things which Roosevelt announced he would do four years ago, if he was elected president. Roosevelt has signally failed in putting through a single measure he announced so loudly that he would do. If the present incumbent could not carry out "the

U. S. TREASURY FINANCES.

Ter Fiscal Year Commencing July 1, 1808. Leceipts (to July 28)......\$43,160,860 Expenditures (to July 28)....64,985,000

cit for 28 days of July ... \$21,795,140

NATIONAL SOCIALIST TICKET. EUGENE V. DEBS

THE COMING PARTY. From the Augusta, Ga., Herald, (Dem.),

History is constantly repeating itself. A new third party has entered our national political arens, the Socialist party. For years it made slow growth, and was not recognized at all. But it is growing fast now. At the last national election it polled nearly haif a million votes, and the indications are that this year it will poll a million. And it will continue to grow, as a perty that cannot be fused or made an alliance with by any other party.

The election of Mr. Bryan would

The election of Mr. Bryan would give a setback to the growth of the Socialist party. The election of the republican ticket would give it an impetus, which would compel the retirement of the democratic party and its merging with the party in power and under its standard to resist the

and under its standard to resist the common foe.

So Sister Felton's prophecy may come true. By encouraging strife in the democratic ranks, to defeat Bryan and the principles he represents, in the convention or at the polls, if successful may be "the frittering away of its last opportunity" by the democratic party.

BEN HANFORD

The fight this year is between Gene and Bill—Bill Taft, Bill Bryan and Bill Hearst (by proxy). Truly Mark Hanna was a true prophet.

Socialism is the best friend of temp

The best friend of the capitalist in

There have been thirteen divorces in the Vanderbilt family within the past twenty years. This is a shining exam-ple of the sacredness of the marriage tie, and it should be duly noted that the Vanderbilts are not Socialists. The

a single measure he announced so loudly that he would do. If the present incumbent could not carry out "the Roosevelt policies" what hope has Mr. Taft? Roosevelt's friends excuse his failure on the ground that he did not have a sympathetic senate and house of representatives. Mr. Taft will have a senate composed of exactly the same sort of men as those who made up the senate under Roosevelt. He will have the same speaker of the house. Taft may recommend from now until doom's day, yet not one of his recommendations will be enacted into law unless it meets the approval of the "Big Interesta." Truly not an encouraging outlook for the working class.

Capital and labor never were harmon ous, except on election day.

It is not words but deeds that count cially title deeds.

Every thief and murderer endorses the republican platform, of "Leave us alone."

It is no longer the full dinner pail. The true republican slogan is, "The full county jail."

Republicanism has become a negative party. It begs to be let alone after having looted the land.

The greatest friend of the home in the world is Socialism, because it will make it so every one may own a home

That was the first reversal the trust has met under republican rule—the re-versal of the fine levied on the Stan-

The truest friend of religion in the world is Socialism, because it will make men so they can, if they choose, cultivate the spiritual and develop the ideal. The greatest friend of marriage in the world is Socialism, because it will make conditions so marriage will not mean

fused or made an alliance with by any other party.

If this continues, then by 1912 it will have become so strong that, unless one or the other of the two old parties is retire; from the field, there will be serious danger of the Socialists obtaining control of the government. There can be no question that, to avoid this possibility, the then weaker of the present two great parties will be merged in the stronger. scrubbing and struggling in hopeless Mr. Rockefeller is said to have great reverence for the higher courts. He ought to have. They have saved him \$29,000. 900 directly, and ten times that much by not prosecuting him.

The constitution does not give the supreme court the right to pass upon laws enacted by congress. The supreme court, having usurped this prerogative, is at once unconstitutional and treas-

Do you realize that every able-bodied man in America, between the ages of eighteen and forty-five, is liable to be

the control of the second state of the control of t

Please Answer, Mr. No-Classes If there is no class struggle why that delegation of labor unionists to the republican national convention begging for some declaration in favor of so-called labor legislation? If there is no class struggle, why that other delegation of pure and simple petitioners to the democratic national convention praying for a few words of comfort? If the interests of the capitalists and laborers are identical why should Mr. Gompers waste his valuable time over the work of conventions that are in control of labora capitalistic friends? If praying for a few words of comfort? If the interests of the capitalists and laborers are identical why should Mr. Gompers waste his valuable time over the work of conventions that are in control of labor's capitalistic friends? If the interests of the capitalists and laborers are identical why maintain your unions to struggle and strike for better pay and better working conditions? If the interests of the employer and the employer are identical there is no use for you to worry or trouble yourself over you wages—the employer, if such is the case, has the same interest in your getting high wages that you have and will consequently pay you all he possibly can. But then you know, if you know anything, that the class struggle is a reality and that all such identity of interests talk is only for the purpose of fooling and befudding the man who works so that he may not strike for his weifare at the ballot box in the injunction as capitalist supreme court might be depended upon to declare it unconstitutional. The injunction has been continually before congress for fifteen years and is no nearer solution now than it was in the beginning. That is, so far as capital-

The Democratic Injunction Plank.

By Eugene V. Debs, Candidate for President.

N REPLY to numerous inquiries as to what I think of the alleged antiinjunction plank of the democratic party, I have to say, that it is a delusion and a snare, a fraud and a false pretense, without the shadow of an element to redeem it from condemnation.

It was incorporated as a political bait to catch labor suckers and for no other

Democratic politicians are re one whit more friendly to organized labor than are republican politicians, and eir party record in congress, and in state legislatures proves it.

The so-called injunction iank adopted at Denver, when analyzed, is found to mean nothing, and it is reproved in the least by Mr. Gompers' puerile eluci-During my official : nnection with organized labor, I had injunctions issued

against me by the cooks from the Atlantic to the Pacific-more than has ever been issued against any labor union official before or since-and I may, therefore, I hope, without presumption, claim attention when that subject is under dis The injunction is one of the most effective weapons the capitalist class has

in keeping the working class in subjection, and it has no more intention of surrendering the rapid fire instrument, or suffering it to be turned into a fifnt lock than it has of surrendering the profit it gouges out of its enslaved and enjoined victims. The labor injunction is one of the tentacles of capitalism and will never b

destroyed until capitalism itself is destroyed; and the democratic plank purporting to defend organized labor against it, is a rank counterfeit, an unadulterated sham, an unmitigated fraud.

From free silver in 1806, the democratic party has turned to gold bricks in 1908, and that is the only change it has undergone.

For a quarter of a century Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, shrieked "no politics" as the slogan of union labor. The logic of events, and the Socialist movement, have at last driven him from his reactionary position, and now his banner is no longer inscribed, "no politics," but instead, "into the democratic party." No wonder Belmont and Carnegie regard him as a safe leader of the working class.

· Let every union man consider well the spectacle of Gompers, whose whole official career has been one of mad opposition to the political activity of union labor, now attempting to steer the trade union movement into the shamples of the

Gompers does not dare to stand on any public platform in my presence and defend his democratic gold brick injunction plank, nor show in what respect the democratic party is less a capitalist party or more a labor party than the republican party.

The Capitalist Wage Fund.

Workingmen who expect to secure anti-injunction legislation from a capi-talist congress, whether controlled by the democrat or the republican party are chasing a chimers. The extra lega

Vigorous action and measures to stamp out existing abuses and effect reforms are necessary to vindicate society as at present constituted. Otherwise, we must yield to those who seek to introduce a new order of things on a Socialist basis.—Taft's Kansas City Speech.

The republicans boast of this being the greatest country in the order of the president of the concern of the president of the concern of the

forever puncture the claim of sublicans that they will mangure quare deal. The Appeal considers this ocument by far the most important is ued from its press. That the adminment may be inferred from the efforts made to presente its a means of federal court indicine facts still stand, nevertheless is up to the Appeal Army to "Allon Stan" pamphlet in of

How the Pretenses of Civilization Strike

A Staid Trades Journal.

A TOTAL STATE OF THE PARTY OF T nation, we have the that chartering critical properties of the calls himself conservations of the control of th

T hear the claim made that the Socialist party is losing strength and that the party polled only half as many rotes in 1904 as in 1900. What was the popular Socialist rote in 1896, 1900 and 1904?—G. D. S. The Socialist party was not in exist-ence in 1896, but at the election that year Matchett, the candidate of the So-cialist Labor party, received 36.274 wotea which was a substantial increase over

cialist Labor party, received 36.274 votes which was a substantial increase over the 21.161 votes received by Wing, the candidate of the same party in 1892.

Debs, the first presidential candidate of the Socialist party, received a popular vote in 1900 of 87.814. In 1904 he received 402.283. These figures are taken from the World Almanac and can therefore be trusted by auch as might be unwilling to accept the returns from a Socialist source.

be unwilling to accept the returns from a Socialist source.

If those who imagine that the Socialist vote is waning can get any comfort out of the above figures they are welcome to them. But what is of more significance than the mere vote as indicated in the election returns is the dues-paying party membership which has steadily grown from a beginning to fifty thousand. Four years ago the party had no daily paper with the exception of that maintained by the Appeal for only a week at the time of the national convention. Today the Chicago Socialist is issued daily from that city and the Call is another Socialist daily established in Now York City. Whoever says that Socialism or the Socialist party is losing strength only exposes his gross ignorance. It is merely another instance of the wish being father to the thought.

capitalism, knowing that it retards evointion and progress, and that a change
in our economic relations must come,
and that we must unite, as producers,
to secure the machinery of production
so that every one will get all of the
product they have produced by their
efforts.

This economic interest is what we
depend upon to keep us straight. No

This economic interest is what we depend upon to keep us straight. No man will sell out his own interest. Even if he did, he would only sell himself out. It's to the interest of every worker, when he knows it, to overthrow capitalism and establish social justice: it is not to his interest to continue capitalism. It pays him to keep straight. It does not pay him to sell out.

This is why he won't. It simply don't pay him, you see. And it does pay him not to sell out.

Of course, you have heard of republicans and democrats and even independents, selling out. They serve those who furnished the campaign funds. This is but natural. With us, the workers furnish the campaign funds, and when placed in office, we can serve this class only.

only.

There are Socialists in nearly has steadily grown from a beginning to fifty thousand. Four years ago the party had no daily paper with the exception of that maintained by the Appeal for only a week at the time of the national convention. Today the Chicago Socialist is issued daily from that city and the Call is another Socialist is the Chicago Socialist is issued daily from that city and the Call is another Socialist party is losing strength only exposes his gross ignorance. It is merely another instance of the wish being father to the thought.

PREDICTS A NEW SOCIAL SYSTEM.

Prom the Jestersonian (Democrat) Findley, Ohlo.

There is no use for the dear people to tear their hair and make a fins ahout the trusts. They are here to stay. The best that can be done while we are in this transitory period is to try to regulate them. They are simply paying the way for a new industrial system.

During the mouth of August the Appeal will accept single subscriptions at the rate of 25 cents per year. This will give every friend of the paper a chance to pick up one and two and three and send them without getting up a club, as provided by our regular published rates. Hike out immediately and see if you cannot pick up one or two subs and forward them without celay. I feel pretty certain if you will start you won't stop with the one or two, but will find it so easy and so interesting that there will be a club of ten or more. Nevertheless, send in the one and it will be welcome.

THE ONLY WAY.

The Man from Mars wandered into a mammoth hall packed with people who were engaged in sucking their thumbs and crying for mercy.

"What is the trouble!" asked the

"What is the trouble!" asked the Man from Mars.

"We are cold," answered an ill-clad wretch as he blew on his fingers.

"Why don't you put coal in the store!" asked the Man from Mars.

"We have no coal."

"There is coal in the ground. Why

on't you go and dig it out?"
"It does not belong to us."
"To whom does it belong!"
"It belongs to a few men."
"Well, how can it be secured, then?"

"It must be bought, but we have no noney with which to buy it."
"You say that individuals own the land containing the coal? How did they

get it?"
"The law gave it to them."
"Who made the law!"

"Our ancestors."
"Why don't you make a law which will take it away from them?"
"The Constitution won't let us."
"Who made the Constitution?"

"Our ancestors."
"Why don't you take it without law!
"That would be immoral."
"Who made the morals!"
"Our ancestors."

"What are you going to do about it?" asked the Man from Mars, finally. "We have sent for a spiritualist to see if he can't get us some advice from our ancestors," answered the poor wretch.—Ellis O. Jones in Life.

NEW PAMPHLET READY.

As announced in last week's Appeal, we have published in pamphlet form, the srticle showing Roosevelt's compilcity in the notorious Aiton Railroad frauds. In addition to Comrade Warren's comments it contains a full copy of the law enacted by the New York legislature, during Governor Roosevelt's term. In reproductious from actual photographs in the Appeal's possession, of the original bill which made Harriman's bogus Alton bonds acceptable as securities by savings banks, and shows Roosevelt's signature. Its a "clin-her," as the saving poes, comrader. Notwithstanding it took a year's natient and persistent effort and considerable expense to dig it all out, we are making the price \$1.00 per 100 copies, and mind you, it's 32 pages.

Man may learn by doing, but he do earn much from being done.

There may be room at the top, but only a few can stay there.

The virtuous may be happy, but it is the other fellows who get rich and the credit.

ers only, and he can only work in their interest when elected. Seventh, but not last, before he can accept a nomination at the hands of the Socialist party, he must sign an undated resignation blank resigning the office for which he is about to make the race, and this is in the hands of our committee. If such a candidate tries to sell out when elected, why, we know our duty.

But he won't sell out. It does not pay him. It is not to his class interest. Socialism means so much to gain and nothing to lose, and capitalism, on the other hand, means everything to lose and nothing to gain.

Remember this when you vote, and act accordingly. THE HUMOR OF IT

From the Vahiele Dealer, Philadelphia.

We are such delightfully stupid little folk. We haven't the sense of humor of an owl. The best-selling joke book of some future age will be the historical record of the serious doings of this age. Imagine the people of a few centuries hence reading how we overworked our publicity department telling folks how highly civilized we were, meanwhile spending one penny for public education against 25 for perfecting machinery to kill each other with Or, fancy the hearty "ha-ha" that will some day greet the account of the southern cotton planters of 1908, who were forced to cheat nature and turn under a portion of her bountiful crop of cotton in order to keep up the price of cotton; or the fruit jobbers of California, for instance, who dumped a shipload of hananas into the sea to maintain market prices, while ragged men sneaked along the gutters picking up banana peelings and eating them with relish. Verily, our vaunted civilization needs a brisk curry-combing, for it "sho' is" shaggy in spots.

We live in a thinking age, and yet, we talk earnestly and with much god-liness about "humane bullets" and "civilized warfare," as if there could be such things. A humane bullet is one that kills you without inflicting any unnecessary injury upon itself. It just hates to see you die, but can't resist the temptation. And so we call the wise men of our civilized nations togother to decide for us just how "dead" we may kill one another and what kind of bullets to use without disregarding the international courtesies of the benevolent game of warfare.

We fully believe we are living in a statistical and warfare.

to use without disregarding the international courtesies of the benevolent game of warfare.

We fully believe we are living in a thinking age. We are so sure of it, in fact, that if anyone doubts it, we make it pretty hot for him. But some fair day, when we really do begin to think, we are all—everyone of us, from the millionairs down to the paupergoing to see the absurdity of our position. We are going to see, for instance, that instead of urging parents to have more children, we should take better care of the children they already have. We are going to see that to increase armies and navies means to increase the prospect of trouble, and that the "biggest navy" idea is not only absurd (so long as there is a dollar left in any nation's treasury); but it is also very burdensome to taxpayers. We are going to see the inconsistency of our talk about "over-production" of the necessaries of life when anyone is in need, and that a big wheat crop and a long bread line are not compatible with civilization.

When this big truth comes home at last to human society, it will come home to all classes of human society. Dootor.

When this big truth comes home at last to human society, it will come home to all classes of human society. Doctor, lawyer, merchant and laborer will grasp it together. We are all brothers in the last analysis and we all have our hearts in the right place. The only thing is that up to the present time we have all been just a bit too busy with the business of hustling for a living to stop I ig enough to think about it. In other words, we are not yet living in a "thinking" age, though we have comehow fallen victim to the comical hallucination that we are. Funny, isn't it?

DUST FROM "THE RIP-SAW.

"Blind faith" is so blind that it An empty head always grows

There has never been a reviout poverty first preceded it.

We all have brains, we gue wouldn't think so after learning votes.

The man or woman that is "pur enerally hasn't any character to "Pa, what is a political leader?"

"A man who is able to see which way the crowd is going, and follows with loud snap your call; but cult a voter and will oppose in that direction."—Home Herald.

FIRST LESSONS IN SOCIALISM



LESSON VII.



HERE is a shop. Who owns the shop? Who works in the shop? Where should the chi'd be? Do you like the school? The child is in the



shop to make the Fat Man rich. Is it good for the child? See the Shirk, who lives on the work made by the poor child.

See the box that men will fill when they vote right. Then we all will own the shop. Then we all will own the mine.



Then we will all own the land. Will you vote right when you are big? Then the Fat Mar will go to work. We will all be



I LOVE TO BE FREE. I HATE TO BE A SLAVE.

ction of page 12. Leases VII. of our "CHILD'S SO inted on heavy egg-shell but paper and in attractiv-ers and if leasons on the Case Struggle arranged for evidding Warren a wenderful little story. The Bayes subtracted the outhout containing over aixty drawings Seek not subjected by a front.

Read my offer to readers of this paper who have been divorced from their jobs by capitalism. Think what could be accomplished if every man who is out of employment should devote one week to getting subscriptions for the Appeal. It would be dollars in his pocket and give the Appeals such a circular of the prisoners in whatever court it might be: so that they might not be transfered to or seized by any other court—that if it were intended to prohibit hail it would be void because not even the supreme court of the United States has the power to make a rule violating the federal statutes."

Application for hail was made in both the district and the circuit courts in identical order, and the minutes are so recorded.

Gag to Be Kept-on Victims.

After deniel of bail, the defendants and give the Appeal such a cir-culation that there would be no question as to who would be elected this fall.

THE LAW MADE IN COURT

Mexican Prisoners Illegally Denied Bail and United States Attorney Coins
a Law to Conveniently Fit the Particular Case.

BY ELIZABETH D. TROWBRIDGE.

local to the Appeal to Reason.

OS ANGELES, CALIF., July 31,
1908.—Two new things in
American jurisprudence have occurred in Los Angeles,—(1) Polocal prisoners held without bail, (2)
new unwritten law coined by U.
District Attorney Oscar Lawier, unr which prisoners are held "incommucado."

Wellborn, the three Mexican pris-s, Magon, Rivera and Villarreal-for the past eleven months have a confined in Los Angeles jails-e application for bail and were re-

made application for bail and were refused.

This case of Magon et al., is probably the first in the history of American jurisprudence where application for bail has been denied after such ball has been fixed and proper sureties provided. Judge Wellborn, however, felt justified in reading into the federal statutes exceptions which the statutes themselves do not state.

The men against whom his ruling was made are not murderers—as might be supposed from refusal of bail. Neither—since they have had no trial—can they lawfully be considered criminals. They are merely political offenders, held in Los Angeles at the request of the Mexican government, and with the approval of Attorney General Bonaparte.

Assistant District Attorney McCormick held that bail could not be granted. In support of his decision he cited Rule 34, of the supreme court, which states that "pending an appeal from the final decision of any court or judge declining to grant the writ of habeas corrus, the custody of the prisoners shall not be changed."

Rule 24 Badly Twisted.

Rule 34 Badly Twisted.

Do you consider releasing prisoners bail, disturbing their custody?" de-nded Attorney Job Harriman for the defense.
"I most certainly do," ruled Judge

Weilborn.

The defense then claimed that rule 24 was not intended to prohibit bail—that, if it were so intended, it would be void because in conflict with sections 1014 and 1015 of the federal statutes. The first of these sections provides right of bail "for any crime or offense against the United States," and the second section rules that "bail shall be admitted upon all arrests in criminal itted upon all arrests in criminal ses where the crime is not punish-by death."

ble by death."

The court practically admitted that a interpretation of Rule 34 would context with these statutes, but neverthers held that, in case of an application or removal of prisoners from one distict to another, after the order of resoval was signed by the district judge, to ball could be given. While the distict judge had the custody of the prisoners, he only held them pending the poeal.

This opinion of Judge Wellborn was he more remarkable because it was disectly opposed to that of Mr. Hoyt, the olicitor general of the United States, letter from whom was introduced during the hearing. The letter reads as

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your

Holston for the defense could see and pointed out sections 1014 15, which provide for hall in all and claimed that Rule 34 was in-merely to hold the jurisdiction the hole.

Wonder if the nu-the billiquaire?
Capital gets the do

lay. Mr. Harriman, representing the defense, stated:

"I contend that Oscar Lawler, as United States district attorney, had no right to order the jailor to place these men incommunicado. Even if it were proved that they are connected with the recent outbreaks in Mexico, it does not prove that these men are dishonest. I have been in Mexico and visited mines where I saw Mexicans at work for from 75 cents to \$1.00 a day, compelled by the government to work at this wage, while working beside them were Americans who received from \$6.00 to the glorious Constitution; that I would see a pintical example of the benefits of the glorious Constitution; that I would see the glorious Constitution; that I would see a pintical example of the benefits of the glorious Constitution; that I would see a pintical example of the benefits of the glorious Constitution; that I would see a pintical example of the benefits of the glorious Constitution; that I would see a pintical example of the benefits of the glorious Constitution; that I would see a pintical example of the benefits of the glorious Constitution; that I would see the citizens of this free country gather peaceably, without any molestation on the part of solding your properties of police, in order to petition the government to redress their grievances, as per that same glorious Constitution; that I would see a pintical example of the benefits of the glorious Constitution; that I would see the citizens of this free country gather peaceably, without any molestation on the part of solding the country gather peaceably, without that I would see the citizens of this free country gather peaceably, without any molestation on the part of solding the country gather peaceably, without that I would see the citizens of this free country gather peaceably, without that I would see the citizens of the glorious Constitution; that I would see the citizens of the glorious Constitution; that I would see the citizens of the glorious Constitution; that I would see the citizens of the citizens of from 75 cents to \$1.00 a day, compelled by the government to work at this wage, while working beside them were Americans who received from \$6.00 to \$8.00 a day. If these men are revolu-tionists they are no more dishonest than the leaders of the southern con-federacy, and they should be accorded the same rights enjoyed by other prison-ers."

the same rights enjoyed by other prison-ers."

Judge Wellborn, be if noted, fought for the south in the late war of the Rebellion.

Mr. McCormick, for the district at-torney's office, stated that he had no ob-jection to the prisoners seeing their families under the supervision of an of-fleer, or to their receiving mail matter

families under the supervision of an of-ficer, or to their receiving mail matter "of a proper character." In spite of this statement the "incommunicado" still prevails at this time. It might be of interest for the Amer-ican people in general to investigate the origin and authority for such an order since it is not to be found in the statute books of any of the United States. In the case of Magon et. al., it is applied therefore, according to the constitution of the United States, should be "considered innocent until they have been proven guilty" of any offense.

DEBS' DATES.

Evening Meetings.

A Reply to Critics, Price 5c a Copy.

In this he well and ally maintained the statements he had made in the "Concentration of Wealth."

Justice, Price 1cc a Copy.

This is replete with charts illustrating some very amazing contrasts and treats on the following topics: Progress, Labor. Capital. Exploitation. Public Highways. Capitalism. Exploitation. Public Highways. Capitalism. Imperialism. Individualism. Trade Unionism, Socialism. the Logical Remedy.

A Chicago man has nominated himself for president on what he calls the Good-backers ticket. His platform declares for the free coinage of silver at the ratio of sixteen to one. He ought to get at least two votes—his own and Bryan's.

FREE SPEECH IN AMERICA

I Charles Lapworth is an Englishman now studying conditions in the United States, the land which he had beard huded as be-ing the refuge of the opprassed, the hope of the poor. While in New York he heard of a gathering of the unemployed that was proposed in Union Square, and determined to see it for himself. Here are his impres-sions, which are extracely interesting.

Gag to Be Kept on Victims.

After deniel of bail, the defendants made application for a mitigation of the "incommunicado" order which has been held in force against them since the outbreak of the uprising in Mexico, some weeks ago. District Attorney Lawler, claiming that Magon, Rivern, and Villarreal had made incentiary statements regarding, this uprising, placed them incommunicado. For the past three weeks the prisoners bave been refused permission to see their families or other visitors, and even representatives of the local papers have been miled out. Mail has been held back entirely or admitted only after long declared with the resont or other that there was to be a demonstration of unemployed on Saturday. I went to Union Square. I could hardly believe that there should be so many thousands of idle citizens in a land flowing with milk and honey. And my first view of the Square gave use the impression of the Square gave use the impression of the Square gave use the impression of the overstated the number of men out of work. The Square was pointed. I had thought that here I would see a practically empty. And I was disappointed. I had thought that here I would see a practical example of the defense, stated:

"T contend that Oscar Lawler, as United States district attorney, had no right to order the jailor to place these men incommunicado. Even if it were proved that they are connected with the proved that they are connect

that the police are going to prevent the penceable assembly of American citi-

The Square had been mapped out for war. Before any crowd had assembled, the police had drawn their clubs. The policeman in command had made his field headquarters at the bungalo, and was surrounded by his field staff, his telephones, and his war correspondents, who could be seen wetting their percils and goffing photographic plates. They were expecting things to happen And, by heek! things should happen, was the spirit exuding from every pore of the general in charge. This was going to be his show, his day out.

A trembling pressman ventured to suggest that the general had forgotten the book of the words, otherwise the Constitution: only to be withered up, annihilated, by the retort, "My club is mightier than the Constitution."

Naturally things did happen. The unemployed did turn up; thousands, upon thousands of them. So many came that the police began to get excited. Where two or three were gathered together there were the police, and that to suppress. I was annoyed, and wanted to argue the matter on the basis either of the Magna Charta or the Constitution. But I was pushed and shoved, and one policeman was so rude as to seize me round the waist with the evident intention of giving a demonstration of The recent strenuous fight for tree speech members in the country to a seven members; Ainworth, Neb., nine members; Ainworth, Neb., ni

The new asset currency is to have white backs. It will be a ghost money, with nothing substantial about it.

PARTY NOTES.

While there were less than a dozen So-cialist locals in Illinois ten years ago, there are now 125 locals in that state.

Bescher Moore, candidate for governor of Minnesota recently organized a local with eleven members at Randin, Jinn.

Comrade J. B. Capshaw was recently elected magistrate for the Second ward, of Ouachita Pariso, i.a., to serve four years;

with 8,000 members.

State Secretaries, organizers, and other party officials should send in the news to the Appeal promptly. Speakers' dates, conventions and other matters of interest to the party will be appreciated. Address. News Editor, Appeal to Reason.

The Scandanavian Socialist Agitation Committee's headquarters are now located at 201 N. Morgan street, Chicago. All communications regarding Scandanavian speakers and organizations should be addressed to J. Y. Kossun, Secretary, above address.

Comrades Mr. and Mrs. Berry, of Jonlin, he a candidate for congress in the Fifteenth

Show, State Secretary.

Dates for National Speakers and Organtrees—R. A. Maynard—Aug. 8-9. Russelville, Ky.; 14. Glendnie; 11. Piedmont, Mo.;
12. Winnona; 13. Mountainview; 14. Thayer;
15. Mountaingrose,
Ralph Korngold—Aug. 9. Gallup, N. M.;
11. McCule, Arig; 12, 13, 14, 15, Phoenix,
Tom J. Lewis—Aug. 9, 10, 11. Chleago,
Ill.; 12, 13, Rock Island; 14, 15, Davenport
lowa.

John Collins - Xug. 9-15, Colorado, under

10. 11. Litchfield: 12. Boeius; 13, 14. Sloux City, 15. Comstock.
Clinton II. Fierre Aug. 9, 16. Efficotisville; 11. 12. Gowanda; 13, 14. Salem. 0.; 15. Alliance. 0.
Jacob Pankius Aug. 9. Davenport, Iowa; 10. Muscatine; 11. Buritogion; 12, Quincy, III.; 12. St. Louis, Mo. 714. Staunton, III.; 15. Decatur.
M. M. Wilkins—Aug. 10. Farmington, III.; 11. Quincy; 12. Whitehall: 13, O'Falien; 14. Staunton; 15. Cascyville.
James Williams—Aug. 9-15. Chicago, III.; George W. Woodby—Aug. 9-15. Chicago, III.

If. James S. Ingalis—Aug. 9, 10, Tindale, 5, D.: 11, 12, Mitchell; 13, 14, Plaukintoe; 5, 16, Chamberlain... Harvey bee Brown—Aug 15, Miunesota, under directions of state committee.

of Can such things be? And is it true that the police are going to prevent the tenerable assembly of American citizens?

That's what's the matter", said some one who looked me down with compassion as being a groenhorn.

And then I wanted to get back to think. I believe I stood still, trying to realize the situation, when I received a mental jerk by a rasping, grasping or of "Move on." I found may seem the southing was the matter, and as first glance. Then I comprehend that something was the matter, and as the button and huttons advanced in a situation of the control of While out looking for a job Comrade descriptive circular and sample of the first there is a persistent circularizing of the army on the part of what may be called enemies of the government." The Appeal has been sending to every army post in the United States and its "foreign possessions" the best Socialist literature we can produce. As a result there is great excitement in military circles. The Appeal defies the administration to do its very worst. As a mouth piece of a more possession of the different possessions are the different possessions and the decided he would hant around the descriptive circular and sample of the support who will me the mirror of the support of this paper who will me the mirror of the support of the paper who will me the mirror of the support of the paper who will me the mirror of the support of the support of the paper who will me the mirror of the support of the support of the paper who will me the mirror of the support of the support of the support of the manufactural paper of the support of the mirror of the support of the su doing, send your contribution, which will be reported in the columns below. Contributions since last report are as

which we print this week are for the two months commencing September 1, and ending the week before the election.

retime to the second of the se

ARMY NOTES.

The Big Ten.

Allin B. Owen, Memphis, Tenn...
M. T. McElroy, Newmon, Ida...
D. Livingston, Toledo, O.,
C. W. McStinnis, Wheeling W. Va.,
P. D. Phillips, Cleberre, Tex.,
I. Tarkof, Montrose, Colo.,
Bert Amburg, Stappaose, Gre...
Jas, Harper, Beaver Falls, Pa.,
Davis A. Palmer, Black Idek, Pa.,
S. A. Hauser, Winston-Salem, N. C.

peal, Comrade Walker, Hastings, Neb., sent-us four-yearlies.

--Comrade Long, Ottomwa, Iowa, paid us a visit last week and incidentally de-livered into our keeping the names of four-of his neighbors.

to the Bryan-Gompers anti-njunction fizite.

—Comrade Search, McCook, Neb., discovered that four, of his neighbors wished to be
initiated into the philosophy of Socialism,
and forwarded their names to the Appeal.

—Three years ago Socialism was seldom talked of at Malcoim, Minn.," writes
Comrade Milier, as he drops in four yeariles, and adds, "Now, it is argued pro
and con."

—Please hold that Buil Dog, so the
field Headed Girl can get in with this list
of names which I enclose," wrote Comrade
Welton, Ashtabula, O., as he enclosed eighteen yearlies.

—With the assurance that he is ever
on the outlook for seulps, and with the
promise that he will do better next time,
we accepted a list of nine from Comrade
Pitt, Mora, Minn.

—Hearing the door belt ring loud and
forlossly, the Fairy dashed luto the hall
and to the outer door, and there shoul
Comrade Badgley, Cliffy, Ark., with four
yearlies in his hand.

—Comrade Hoy, Waterloo, is, writes us
that he believes that in "unity there is
strength," and suggests that the Army all
join hands and see if the plutes will be
able to break the line.

—"The woods are full of 'em up this
war, and I did not know it until f west
war and I did not know it until f west

Calif.

—Comrade Davis, Decatur, Ark., arrive in the nick of time with four seriously affected old party victims, to whom we have given our best attention, and trust they will soon be full fledged Sacialists, as their condition at a serious property.

poinging away all the time. Comrade Wolfe Versallies, O, can always be counted on as being ready to take a subscription whenever anyone in the notion to subscribe to can be found. Just received six new ones from his today.

—"The revolution is on and growing by bounds. Canch 'cm some more. It will come in a galloy. When I arrived at this place a year ago. I could not scare up a Socialist with a fine-toolic count, but now, there are a good many in these paris, writes Comrade Alp, factor, Arth. sending for a latch of books from which to give them another broadside.

—We have all been told be some post that one spirit breather in all humanity. That one spirit breather in all humanity. That one spirit breather in all humanity. That one spirit breather in all boundary.

which opened their eyes.

With the victousness seldom exhibited except by the Appeal Buil Dog, or the Red Headed girl, when the Office Box has been especially nice to some other office beauty, did Courade Prins, Milwankse, Wis., enter with a list of five subs and demanded that they be given prompt attention. No one dures say a word back to him, and the Fairy meekly took the list and entered it apon the mailing files.

P. D. Phillips, Cleberte, Tex. 20
Bert Amburg, Stappaose, Orc. 20
Bert Amburg, Stappaose, Orc. 20
Bast Harper, Black Lick, Pa. 20
Davis A Palmer, Black Lick, Pa. 20
S. A. Hauser, Winston-Salem, N. C. 20
S. A. Hauser, Black Lick, Pa. 20
S. A. Hauser,

	SERVING TO SE	TOTAL STREET,	TOTAL
Oklahoma	406	346	24,218
California	293	334	20,334
Texas	294	877	19,891
, Pennsylvania	284	387	18,501
Missouri	183	311	16,684
Ohio	233	327	16,249
Kansas	227	229	15,745
Illinois	154	304	12,834
Washington	149	185	11,945
Indiana	139	222	11,121
	126	149	10,121
Michigan	140	203	9,414
Minnesota	122	163	9,177
New York	87	163	8,581
lows	127	136	8,484
Colorado	112	123	7.435
Oregon	73	110	7,126
Nebraska	59	85	5,629
Massachusetts	59	96	4,968
Wisconsin W Virginia Kentucky Montana So. Dakota No. Carolina	97	82 123	4,721
Kentucky	50	165	4,456
Montana	51	103	4.113
So. Dakota	55	60	4.110
No. CETOLIBE	64	65	4,003
Piorida Canada No. Dakota Loutstana	60 52	70 71	3,798
No. Dekota	25	92	3,629
Louisiana	52	52	8,531
New Jersey	120	56	3,152
Tennesses	69 52	76	3,085
Utab	32	50 35	2,859
New Mexico	54	46	2,777 2,626
Idaho	102	60	2.414
Arlsona	21	24	2,094
Foreign	13	35	2,082
Virginia	15	16	1,749
Georgia	24	27	1.445
Maryland	21	10 At 48	1,394
onnecticut	18	16	1,314
Mississippi	ii	51	1,280
Nevada		27	1,280
Georgia Maryland Connecticut Wyoming Minisadppl Minisadppl New Hampshire New Companies		26 20	933
Carolina	12	20 14	722 669 620
Alaska			620
No. Carolina Verniont Alaska Diet. of Col.	22	BERTHAM THE	293
Delaware		a	238
REPART PERSONAL PROPERTY OF PERSONAL PROPERTY FOR THE PERSONAL PROPERTY OF THE PERSONAL PROPERTY	The second second	SELECTION OF THE SECOND	Married Married Control of Control

site your home at 319 Pike street, the entire building is for rent; the factories a block away are running on short time, and the Russell-Morgan plant, one of the largest in Cincinnati, is practically closed down. In the rear of the Tait home is one of the worst poverty-stricken districts in the world—the block bounded by Butler, Culvert, Third and Fifth streets being a veritable breeding place for tuberculosis and crime. Three hundred homeless men sleep every night on the stone blocks in Fountain Square and the parks are filled with hungry men, made so for lack of employment under this republican administration of so-called prosperity. One Cincinnati daily paper estimates that there are 25,000 able-bodied men seeking work in the city, who seking work in the city, who find it, although the factories

are yet here.

"Piease let me know by return mail if you intend to do anything to relieve this condition which is the same elsewhere; and if so, what you intend to do. Your reply will be published in all the Socialist papers, and all the Socialist papers will want to use it."

The the present, Comrade Klein and

For the present, Comrade Klein and his comrades of the nation are waiting Mr. Taft's reply which would make 'mighty interestin' readin'." If he can hty interestin' readin'." If he can a satisfactory explanation of what ill do and how he will do it to re-the present condition of disem-ment, hunger and want, he will do to capture the labor vote than ay Gompers possibly can to turn aame votes to Bryan. Mr. Taft een talking business to the businesses: now, let him lay aside try for once and talk business to orkers.

Talk about the railroads of America making money! The latest sta-ics are to the effect that last year yearsed an aggregate of \$449,462,188 killed and maimed 122,855 people. is something over \$3,600 for every a they killed. That is getting more of human life than most industries

THE BILL CLUB MEETS.

Arranging the Details of the Campaign Against the Working Class.

Fourth week is July, 1908 318,552

The Bill club met in official session at Washington, with Toothful Teddy in the chair. It may be explained that Mr. Bryan had objected to the admission of the chairman to the club, on the ground that his name was not Bill, but Taft had secured his admission on the assurance that Roosevelt and Taft were one. After formal business had been transacted, Bill, Taft put a cylinder on the phonograph, and the well-known voice of Billy Bryan warbled the popular air, "Don't you let Billy Hearst come in." A communication was read from Emperor Bill of Germany, on "How I Fooled the Socialist." It was before the election, do your part and send in today that one subscription. You may pay for it yourself if you do not care to go out into the street and ask some one for the quarter. You have in mind, as you read these lines, some man or woman whose active support we should have in this movement. Hark back to the time when you were opposed to Socialism. It was just some such effort as I am suggesting to you now that started you on the right road. Please do not overlook this important matter. I assure you that it is not a small thing by any means. It means much to the Appeal and the Socialist movement. So send along the two-bits and one name.

Circulation of Appeal to Reason by States.

Circulation of Appeal to Reason by States.

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Labor Fakirs Unmasked.

For some time we have been making quiet investigation as to one Major (1). B. B. Ray, a paymaster in the United States army and one Sam Fitch, operating jointly at Chicago, and both members of the Order of Railway Conductors. Eight years ago and again four years ago Ray organized the Railwaymen's Political League, an annex of the republican party, and for this service was rewarded by an appointment as paymaster, which he still holds. The latest exploit of Ray and Fitch has been to organize an "Industrial Bureau" at Chicago, estembly to promote the interests of organized labor, but in fact to steer the railroad vote, with the assistance of the

ganteed islow, but in fact to steer the railroads, into the republican party. The Appeal has unearthed some start-ling information in regard to this pair of worthies and at an early day disclosures of a sensational character may be expected. The Appeal is prepared to make good its charges and serves this early notice on this brace of traitors to labor that if they have any defense they would better prepare to make it. For the present and preliminary to the further expose which the Appeal will soon make, the following letter, especially when the personality of its writer is considered, will be of interest to our readers:

to say that for many years he was a locomotive engineer on the Illinois Central ratificad and one of the most prominent men in the councils of the railway brotherhoods. At the time of the A. R. U. atrike Joe Finn, as he is familiarly known, was the first man to climb down from his passenger engine and take his stand in the great battle, giving up one of the best runs on the Illinois Central and ending as honorable a career in the railroad service as any man ever had to his credit. Joe Finn, himself a lifelong workingman and unionist, is a soul of honor and as true to the working class as any man who ever donned the panoply of war to fight its battles.

Let railroad employes and other workers beware of the two decoys that are here exposed and if they will keep their eyes on these columns they will soon see a disclosure that will reveal them in their true light and show by what represensible methods they palm themselves off as union men to betray the working class and earn their pay from the corporations.

class and earn their pay from the cor

Mr. Schwab says a great business boom is in sight. He was probably look-ing backward when he made the re-mark.

Republicans are sure doing a great work for abstinence. Some twenty mil-lion people in America are now on a bread and water diet.

It takes a fool rather than an opti mist to see anything in republican pros-perity this year.

A square deal does not mean a square game, and a square game is, only a

The producer seldom strikes. He is more often struck. It is hard to get rich, but a good deal

Labor sweats that capital may have

Why You Are Poor.

Why You Are Poor.

No matter what you may think about where you came from, why you are here or whither you are going, you are here and under the necessity of providing for your comfort and that of those dear to you or dependent upon you. Here you are in a world full of natural resources that possess the property of feeding, clothing and sheltering you when you fashion them to that purpose by means of your labor. But certain artificial as well as unsatisfactory relations have arisen between you and other fellow travelers through this weary world. One fellow worm in human form has fenced off a part of the earth from you and insists that you divide up what you produce in tilling that land and give him part of it as rent. Another has by certain processes obtained ownership and consequent control of the machinery which you must use in order to make shoes, coats, hats and other apparel. At every turn there is a man between the propertyless worker and the things he would and must use; and this man in every instance exacts a tribute from such as he favors with the opportunity to use what he calls his. As a result of the so-called civilization that has developed under such conditions there are periodical periods of industrial depression or pander such conditions there are periodical periods of industrial depression or pan-ics when the man who claims these natural resources is unwilling to let you moneyless you are as effectively shut off from the earth as though adrift in space with a wire fence between. It is a condition, not a theory, that con-fronts the workingman. If he is to cul-tivate the earth and make the most of himself he is under the necessity of removing the man between, who, in-stead of being necessary to his happi-ness and welfare, is in fact the author ness and welfare, is in fact the author of his disemployment and want and misery. There must be a re-arrangement of human relations so that all may have access to the means of production and that each may do his share purpose of Socialism and the Socialist movement. A calm and dispassionate view of the problems that confront the race makes it plain that the only solu-tion is to be found in this great work-

Individualism is a failure because it

Individualism is a failure because is a promoter of war, an element of

Individualism is a failure because it grinds the children to atoms in the mills of profits.

passing; and neither you or I, or both of us, are able to save it. But your logic is faulty. You are like the capitalist who claims to give employment to people, when in reality they support him by their labor. It is not the Town that makes the Farm, but the Farm that makes the Town. If you should fail, it would be because a more convenient market has been provided for us; for we can make the city like we did the town. You did not give us rural free delivery, but the demand of the mail order houses, of which you complain, did. You did not build the railroads, and you do not give us the hope of good wagon roads that the city enterprises do. Besides, you lack the facilities to give us the prices the larger houses can offer, and you do not hesitate to huy cigars and printing abroad. You are pleading for profits, and we will patronize you whenever we feel you cut on prices so of us, are able to save it. whenever we feel you cut on prices so it may be to our interest to do so. But we are under no obligations to

Man wants but "little" here below and gets it.

During the month of August the Appeal will accept single subscriptions at the rate of 25 cents ner year. This will give every friend of the paper a chance to pick woons and two and three and send them without getting up a club, as provided by our regular published rates. Hike out immediately and see if you cannot pick up one or two subs and forward them without delay. I feel pretty certain if you will start you won't stop with the one or two, but will find it so easy and so interesting that there will be a club of ten or more. Nevertheless, send in the one and it will be welcome.

Who will do the dirty work under Socialism? Well, the Socialist women took the matter in hand and scrubbed the fifthy Los Angeles jail where they were illegally confined.

If the workers will get off the fence

LITTLE STORIES FROM HISTORY.

Richest Man in the World.

Who is the richest man in the world? They tell us it is a man of whom most people have never heard—Frederick Wyerkaeser, of St. Paul. His money has been made off the development of land and timber, and he has maintained a reserve that is remarkable, together with almost primifive simplicity in living. He was born in Germany in 1834, coming to America in 1852. He went to work in a saw mill and afterward bought it, on time. By 1864 he had made enough money to buy a large slice of Chippewa Isnd, which then sold for almost nothing, and he statied other mills. Then, as profits came to him from logging, he began to branch out, going to partnership after partnership where he could get command of money, buying more and more land, starting more and more mills. Now, as money began to be more easy with him, he inaugurated marvellous savings. Even the limbs and stumps of trees were utilized, cuts being made that would make three laths, and what could not be worked up in this way was transformed into matches. The land was totally denuded of timber before his loggers, and between new buildings going up as the country was developed, the use of woods in manufacture, and otherwise, the market they don't want. Are you easy enough and the profits were enormous. The Richest Man in the World. in manufacture, and otherwise, the market for the product was always good and the profits were enormous. The timber land was not all acquired honestly. Much was obtained by his employes entering land and selling it to the Weyerhaeser interests for a song. Then the lumber king worked a scheme which put him inte possession, for almost nothing, of a nundred million dollars worth of timber. He bought for a trifle many thousands of acres of worthles rocky and sesert land that had been granted to the Pacific railroads, a trille many thousands of acres of worthles rocky and desert land that had been granted to the Pacific railroads, and got through congress an apparantly innocent provision that in case of a homestead or patent from the government embracing land that was practically worthless, the holder might, in iteu thereof, exchange it for the same amount of vacant land open to settlement. Under this provision the Weyerhaeser interests exchanged their Pacific lands and the homesteads that had been demuded of timber for the best timber land in the world. Over four million acres of valuable timber came to them in this deal alone. Then the land company took over the management of the grants that had been made to the Northern Pacific and by manipulation managed to get the timber, the choice of Amerca, for a fraction of its value. All the time, all the surplus Weyerhaeser could obtain from his enormous profits or control by means of organization manageres on control by means of organization manageres. profits or control by means of organ-izing numerous companies, was put into the purchase of timber lands. It is little wonder he has grown mously rich, because in the past years the timber riches of cen

at her—she is so worn away."
The undertaker offered no reply to this raving, but, producing a tape from his pocket, knelt down for a moment by the side of the body.

"Ah!" said the man, bursting into

"Ah!" said the man, bursting into tears, and sinking on his knees at the feet of the dead woman, "kneel down, kneel down, knee

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Enclose a dollar bill in an at our risk and order The Co-Combination.

No Compromise

An Indiana comrade sends the Appeal

What party ever reformed or removed the abuses that originated and grew un-der its administration? Did the bourder its administration? Did the bourbon democrata do anything to check
the aggressions of the slave power? Did
Pieroe or Buchanan do anything to
strengthen the nation at a time when
it was threatened with dissolution by
the slave owners? Did the tory office
holders under King George do anything
to relieve the colonies from his arrogant and overbearing misrule? Is it
not a fact that Buchanan, when he
found that Lincoln had been elected,
scattered the American navy to the scattered the American navy to the four corners of the earth to weaken the opposition to the slaveocracy, and that the royalist tories were the worst ene-mies the revolutionary colonists had to

contend with?

And what hope is there that the Depews, Aldriches, Roosevelts and Tafts, or the Parkers, Belmonts, Bryans and that feeds them to favor the victims of the system which is approved and sup-ported by one of the old capitalist par-ties as much as the other? Have not the corporations waxed fat and in-creased in wealth and power under Rooseveit as under McKinley, and under McKinley as under Cleveland? Are you so stupid that you cannot see the steady growth of capitalist power with its corgrowth of capitalist power with its cor-responding impoverishment of the work-ing class throughout the latter half of the nineteenth century, and are you blind to all that has happened in the short eight years of the present cen-tury! Where are the reforms that have been promised every year by every administration since the first protests

will force from those who now view the
demands of labor with ill-concealed contempt. By standing for the full program of revolutionary Socialism you
vote all the time for what you want
and therefore never lose a vote. By so
doing you get concessions that can be
obtained in no other way. And in the

And now Bryan has to be notified.
Might as well tell him that General
Jackson is dead, while you are about
it, and save a second trip. Mr. Harriman is probably not so angry but that he will contribute to Tait's campaign fund. He is a practi-cal man, you know.

Thinking will make you a Socialist and Socialism will make you a man-providing, of course, that you are not

Everybody who has read Taft's speech of acceptance hold up your hands. If still asleep, say so.

The Square Deal.

Debs on the Grosscup Decision.

[The following was wired by Bugene V. Debs. In response to a request of the Newspaper Enterprise Association, of Cleveland, Ohio, for an opinion on the notorious Grosscup decision wherein the sensational twenty-nine million-dollar fine imposed by Judge Landis upon the Standard Oil company was set aside.]

HE decision of the courts of appeals handed down by Judge Grosscup in the Standard Oil case was a foregone conclusion. There was never any doubt in regard to it. The case began and ended in a farce. The twenty-nine million dollar fine has never been anything but a joke with the

doubt in regard to it. The case began and ended in a farce. The twentynine million dollar fine has never been anything but a joke with the
Standard Oit crowd.

Roosevelt's announced determination to renew the prosecution is but a continuation of the farce. The Grosscup decision is perfectly consistent with capitalist class rule. Capitalist courts are part of the machinery of capitalist government. Grosscup is a corporation tool, seated by corporation influences to serve corporation interests. He can now resign and receive his reward.
The present government will not punish Standard Oil, for the very good reason
that Standard Oil, and its allied interests, absolutely control the government in all its departments. President Roosevelt's clamor to the
contrary deceives only the ignorant masses. The fact that he was
elected by the use of the largest slush fund in the history of American
polities, furnish I by the very interests he was condemning with such theatrical
ferocity, stamps his administration with hypocrisy and false pretense in the
estimation of every man of sufficient intelligence to discriminate between swashbuckling gallery play and honest statesmanship.

His class-conscious capitalism was clearly revealed in his commendation of
Paul Morton, the exposed capitalist criminal, on the one hand, and his condemnation of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, innocent and untried workingmen,
on the other.

demnation of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, innocent and untried workingmen, on the other.

The Grosscup decision triumphantly vindicating Standard Oil is perfectly consistent with Standard Oil government, and there is no ground for complaint on the part of those who, with their votes, support that kind of government. Capitalist courts must buttress capitalist interests, even to the extent of legalizing the kidnaping and murder of labor leaders who cannot be otherwise controlled.

The one redeeming feature of all such decisions is their awakening effect upon the people. The Grosscup plea for capitalism in general, and Standard Oil in particular, in the name of law and justice, will open the eyes of thousands Grosscup, Seaman, Baker, and their judicial associates, are unconsciously the grave diggers of capitalism. Each decision they render against the people hastens the inevitable overthrow of the system of private ownership of the means of life.

Let the Grosscups proceed with their Standard Oil Decisions and we will have Socialism in our time.

A Work that Has Progressed Quietly They had a city ordinance in Day Though Surely.

The American worker is noted for locking the stable door after the horse has been stolen. While other nationalities are struggling to obtain manhood suffrage, the American, who had it, is letting it be stolen away from him, while he votes for the parties that do the deed rather than for his class interests. Few are aware of the extent to which the work of disfranchisement has already been carried.

It is true that practically all know of the grandfather clause, a device through which a large proportion of the black people of the south have been deprived of the ballot; but few have thought of the many schemes that have been employed for removing the ballot from the hand of the worker.

In most of the states the law requires a man, in order to vote, to reside in the state one year, and in the ward or county from one to three months. Owing to the uncertainty of employment under this system, in many places nearly has been stolen. While other nation part as follows:

gram of revolutionary Socialism you vote all the time for what you want and therefore never lose a vote. By so doing you get concessions that can be obtained in no other way. And in the end you will get all you demand for the simple reason that you never stop short of the whole thing.

Don't waste your vote on dinky reforms and fake reformers. Stand pat for the whole thing which is the only way to get anything.

The Appeal is a fashion paper. It is trying to set a new fashion of honest and decent living, a fashion which all will be able to follow when they pay the price of a ballot.

And now Bryan has to be notified. has been reduced to an average of less than four, and the discrepency grows, accordingly, very much larger. The sad part of it, from a revolutionary standpoint, is that most of these men who are disfranchised are to the point where the system has forced them to natural rebellion. If full manhood suffrage prevailed the Socialist vote would probably reach at least three millien.

A Michigan man has started a com-pany for the purpose of insuring against visits of the stork. Gee! That man ought to do a fine business in fashionable so-

DISFRANCHISING WORKERS. Another Free Speech Victory.

ton, Ohio, requiring Socialists to take out a permit to speak. Socialists were arrested and took the case to court. Judge Long looked it over and ruled in

Affirm 15 of 15 of

With the issue squarely between Taft and Bryan, many a voter of Socialistic inclination would cast his ballot to obtain results approaching his ideals, even though Bryan be not nearly radical enough to suit him. But seeing this division and deeming practical results impossible, he will abandon compromise and support the Socialist, rather than the Bryan democracy, or Hearst's semi-Socialism.

The Socialists, who increased their vote from less than 50,000 to 400,000 in four years, have been predicting that

four years, have been predicting that their total would reach a million next November. The repudiation of Bryan by Hearst, it seems to us, gives for the first time, some color of probability to their boast.—From North American.

The New York World has figured out that a workingman can, if duly economical, support a family of five on six dollars a week. Stuyvesant Fish thinks a rich man ought not to get along on less than \$250,000 a year or about \$5,000 a week. This is the sort of a divide up the present criminal system is devising for the worker.

Speaking of the Taft smile, it is not nearly so broad these days as the Rocke-feller smile is.

SOCIALIST MARKET PLACE

"REB SPECIAL" RECETIES TO BE SOUTH

But espital, the loater, has gooded up the carthest of the car

SIRARD MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Girard, Kannas.