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I want to thank the loyal comrades of the Army who so promptly responded in the Appeal's time of need. The crisis has been passed and we now have out nighting clothes on, ready for the great-est political battle in the nation's his-tory.—J. A. Wayland.

PANIC PROPAGANDA.

HE times are peculiarly propitious for Socialist propaganda. The money panic has had a magic efare ready as never before to read and reason, to think and act. Every Socialist should take advantage of this sudden monetary change to the end that permanent and substantial results may be extracted from it.

Not a day nor an hour should be lost. portunity of a decade, and we are in duty bound to make the most of it.

The Socialist philosophy is the only one that can meet the test of the situation. All that is required is that it shall ble collapse of crumbling capitalism. By tific knowledge of Socialism makes this clear as the noonday sun. No amount of sophistication on the part of bankers, plutocrats and speculating sharks far the worst is yet to come. A scienabout "currency stringency" and "returning confidence"—the mere sympfundamental economic forces that are sapping the life of capitalism to vitalize \$1,000, and cost me only 25 cents for no its offspring, Socialism, which is already year. I am convinced." far advanced in the womb of the present

move on. Socialism is at our doors and this fact must be recognized if the greatest calamity in history is to be averted

Every honest man should hail Socialism as a blessing to all mankind. It utilities; mutual economic interests and co-operatve industry; work for all and wealth for all. It means pure democracy; the end of exploitation in labor and graft in politics. In a word, the

people will be supreme.

The means whereby this evolutionary transformation is to be wrought are clearly set forth in the platform of the party and in the literature of the movement, and to distribute these from hand to hand and from home to heme is the call that now comes to every man. transformation is to be wrought are

made to serve the purpose of repaying the people in sense what it has cost them in dollars.

will receive special attention, as will also the Roosevelt administration in corrupted politics, robbed each other and paralyzed the nation.

The theme hangs rich with fruit for propagands. The dullest may be made to see the confidence game which masquerades as a banking system.

Army and every friend and sympathises on the American continent.

Let me have your order for enough copies of the "Panic Edition" to cover completely your town, county or voting precinct. Let every member of the Appeal Army rally to meet this supreme opportunity. The rate for this edition, which will contain so advertising, will be 200 copies, \$1; 500 copies, \$2.50; 1,000 copies, \$5; 5,000, \$25.

WHERE is that gold standard now? Dip someone say something about specie payment?

How do you like "the best banking

READ the financial and market reports in the big dailies. Then do some think-

ing on your own account.

JUVENAL spoke truly when he said: "Integrity is praised, and starves." Far in the future there will be a day when fect upon the public mind and the people integrity will not starve while rascality

In forty years the number of real estate owners in France has declined from 1,134,000 to 589,000. This is becoming a world of landless people. A few people with the control of the contro

Each day brings its opportunities and Not a day nor an hour should be lost, also its responsibilities. To neglect the The financial flurry has given us the op- one and shirk the other is the sin of sins. Let us all resolve to make each one and shirk the other is the sin of tutes a challenge, not merely to every sins. Let us all resolve to make each passing day fruitful of some service to in the United States; to every man who the cause

WHILE J. P. Morgan was posing as financial savior of the United States be tion. All that is required is that it shall was loaning government money at from be understood by the people. The panic 50 to 100 per cent. Most anybody could itself is but an incident in the inevitacircumstances.

THE Santa Fe railroad has been fined

advice of the APPEAL some time ago and toms of organic disorder—can arrest the put my savings of \$1,000 in postoffice money orders. The bank went down, and

REMEMBER the next national election i order and will succeed it as certain as the dawn follows the dark.

It is vain to spend time trying to reform the present corrupt and decaying nessed such activity before—indeed there system. It has had its day and must never was a time when people would be a system. It has had its day and must never was a time when people would be a system. It has had its day and must never was a time when people would be a system. voters while the signs are right.

YES, prepare to give thanks that the is in such a prosperous, happy condition. Give thanks that you are such a chump that you have helped elec-servile tools of corporations to rule the means the social ownership of social nation, and that they have legislated the ommon citizen out being other than a thing of profit or play for the benefit or pleasure of the aristocrats. Yes, give thanks,

Ir will be pleasing to the stockyard employes to know that J. Ogden Armour is well pleased with the action of Cor-telyou in issuing Panama bonds and cer-tificates of indebtedness. These bonds

be made specially and indeed, supremely, are the trusts and humble is the geverage in this crisis, the Appeal has de-

tain to be followed by industrial deptes-sion and its concomitants, widespread bankruptcy among the middle class and

one-Hoss a visit the other day and toin-him this story: About a year ago a neighbor asked him to subscribe for a paper he said was stinging the APPEAL TO REASON, and as he had never heard of the paper before, he subscribed for it to see what the old party editor was so mad about. Result: He and his son became ardent Socialists and have con-verted many of their neighbors. Thanks. rushing to the rescue of the rascals who verted many of their neighbors. Thanks, have exploited labor, looted corporations, Socialism

ARNOLD WHITE, member of the privi-leged class of England, recently stated (according to the London Leader of No-vember 1), that "the superior classes intended to defend their property (from Socialism) with rifles, if necessary," to which Robert Blatchford replied that

Never has there been such a time, such an opening for a master stroke of Socialist propaganda. "The Panic Edition," we venture to assert, will meet this popular requirement. The most trunchant and forceful pens will be marshaled in its preparation. It will hold the cycommand the brain and fire the heart of every honest man and woman who can read and think.

We would willingly place a mortgage on the Appeal for its entire value if a copy of the "Panic Edition" could be placed in the hands of every man and woman and every child above ten years of age in the United States.

Since we cannot hope to do this we shall strain every atom of our energy to approach this issue as far and wide as our means will allow, and in this supreme effort we invoke the aid of the Appeal

You will have no difficulty in getting your neighbor to give you his subscription to the Appeal. It is the only paper in the United States that told the truth about the present situ-ation, and it's the only paper that will continue to print the plain, nn-

CLIMAX OF LONG SERIES OF PERSECUTIONS People is Wall street. GEE! how the banks are now claim.

Warren is on trial before a fed-eral court in Kansas, charged by the authorities with circulating objectionable to the government, and liable to a \$5,000 fine, and to impris-

onment for five years.

This is no accident, and no incidental freak of some over-realous prosecuting official. It marks the climax of a long series of persecutions, carried on by the postoffice department for the express purpose of crippling, and ultimately ex-terminating, the most powerful and dreaded organ of the American Socialist

The course of the government constirespects his country's traditions, and has sonal suit for libel.

I have been a reader of the paper 1896: which he has so ably edited, and for

put himself by the side of the Appeal in

to hand and from home to home is the call that now comes to every man, and child keeping step to the yearned like it.

Fire Wall street panie was helped but they seem to like it.

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BY UPTON SINCLAIR.

government which the postoffice officials the impossibility of tampering with the consider "scurrilous and defamatory," crumbling structure of capitalist business on trial before a federal court in Kansas charged by to circulate such statements "upon a sufficient to frighten the convictions out cover of a publication." The front page of every public man in America. Our of the Appeal to Reason is taken to be a "cover," despite the fact, which every to defend the cause of the people's rights. one of you knows, that the Appeal comes. Mr. Biyan has dropped his government

What is it that constitutes "scurrility" and "defamation," regarding a man
in public life in this republic? And who
is given authority to pass upon such a
grave matter? This is the first time in
our count;" history, so lar as I know,
that any official center has presumed to

Tresident Roosevelt has been so fright
Tresident Roosevelt has been so frightset bounds upon the utterance of political passion, save only through the long-been in office, he has made no speech for established and safe method of a per-a fortnight; and meantime his secretary

I write this appeal primarily to So- which is immune from persecution—no cialists; to the readers of the Appeal matter how severe may be the language. And this is the moment which the

to Reason who have made it what it is, and have stood by it in its previous fights; to the men and women who know what the Appeal stands for, and will understand my alarm for its safety.

The course of the government in this matter is an outrage for which there can be no exuse. tury of support of the sepublican party.

I have known Fred Warren intimately And now read these words, which are be no excuse.

I have known Fred Warren intimately for years. I know him as a man of high character and unselfish zeal, devoted to the democratic candidate for president in the democratic candidate for president in peal, they will begin with Wilshire's too, prints cartoons on his

I have been a reader of the paper which he has so ably edited, and for which he has labored so devotedly. To the Appeal to Reason and to Wilshire's Magazine, between them, I owe the fact that I am a Socialist:—that I have been brought into full sympathy with, and understanding of, the new religion of humanity. It was by the facts and the arguments which were put before me by these two papers that I was brought to realize the fact that the working-class constitutes the oally force to which lowers of freedom can look for the regeneration of modern society.

And that which is true of myself is true of hundreds of thousands of other Americans. As I hold my knowledge of Socialism to be my most priceless intellectual possession at this hour, I believe I owe a debt of gratitude and loyalty to the paper which gave it to me. I call upon every American Socialist who shares this obligation to stand up and put himself by the side of the Appeal in this hour of peril.

And now why is it that the publish

this hour of peril.

And now why is it that the publisher of such "scurrilous and defamatory" peal in its courses. I believe that in its statements as these, about an eminently

folded up six or eight times, and into so ownership program, and this former agismall a bundle that or cannot read a single line without unwrapping it!

at heart his country's welfare. It is a challenge which should be instantly taken up, in a fashion to leave in the minds of the authorities no doubt as to the temper of the people.

I write this appeal primarily to Say which is immune from respection—no. of the treasury is ladeling out the funds

no mistake; this is but the beginning of a long campaign. If the government can succeed in this case, and if they find

Wilshire, too, prints cartoons on his

And when they have finished with Wilshire's, they will begin with Socialist pa-pers of smaller circulation. They have shown all this in their war upon the advocates of freedom in another depart-

ment of thought.

They put old Moses Harmon into jail for a year for publishing "obscenity" in the course of his efforts to awaken the public to the importance of knowledge and conscience in the breeding of human beings. Bernard Shaw raised his voice from England in protest, but America paid no heed; and now the authorities have servired a two years' sentence of imprisonment for Bernarr McFadden, a lovegetarian and health-culturist, who qu could no more write obscenity than I

Inere is now being waged by the Man-placturers' association, from their head-quarters in Washington, a campaign of corruption and defamation against the organized workingmen of the country. A I have not always agreed with the Appeal in its courses. I believe that in its denunciation of public men it has sometimes done injustice, and I have written to Warren and told Lim so upon occasions. But nothing that the Appeal has ever said about any public man has justified the course which the postoffice department has taken. The Appeal has been persecuted because it is the deadly enemy of class-government know the partisans of class-government know that if it continues much longer to pour out its broadsides of exposure, the people will rise and turn them out of the outers of the course. And now why is it that the publisher of such "scurrilous and defamatory" and defamation against the vor take. Orruption and defamation against the vogu take.

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GEE! how the banks are now clam-oring for fiat money!

ment of ignorance to wisdom. Neven was there such a time to

results from distributing Socialist lit-WHEN the foolish cannot meet

argument they want to fight rather than listen and learn. THE banks are hoarding money-but min the common people who want to

do the same thing

"Wildcar berking," known as the esset currency swindle, will be merci-essly exposed in the "Panic Edition."

EFFERENCES to the panic of 1903 are to appearing in the daily press in com-arison with this. They denied there

to need more teaching. Men need teaca-ing even more than children.

THE PANIC EDITION.

"The Panic Edition" will be dated Docember 28th. Presses started Docember 19th Rates for a follows: 4 5.00 5.000 ceptes ... \$25.00 2,000 ceptes ... \$5.00 29.000 ceptes ... \$5.00 29.000 ceptes ... \$5.00

THE Reverend H. D. Brown, of Kenosha, Wis., has resigned his pulpit to work for Socialism. He says that the church no longer represents Christianity, which is for the humble and lowly, but which is for the numbe and lowly, but that the church is being used by the wealthy as a machine to perpetuate the power of the rich. The labor question is as surely dividing the churches as did the question of slavery.

What could be more absurd than the es that a government is fit to idea that a government is fit to "con-trol" a corporation-owned industry, but is unfit to own and operate it! It fakes capitalist logic to teach and defend such nonsense. Why should a man with a thimbleful of brains be deceived with such drive!! Use your head and get next to the game which keeps the work-ers poor and makes the idlers rich.

Say, how large is that "part of a loaf" you have been voting for all your life? And how far along have you traveled toward a better social condition at the "one-step-at-a-time" method? You fellows who believe you can get Socialism quicker and at the same time get some immediate relief from capitalism—how do you feel? Will you never get wise to the fast that the quickest way to get

what can we do about it?

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TO LECTURE COMMITTEES.

In answer to applicants for lecture dates, I beg to say that I have retired from the platform for an indefinite pe-"To jail!" has always been the argu- ried, to give my time wholly to the Appeal to Reason. For this as well as other reasons I shall not be available for any dates during the next season or two, and perhaps for even a longer time.

With thanks and regrets and good wishes, I remain, Yours faithfully, EUGENE V. DEBS. Girard, Kas., Nov. 20, 1907.

Now Is The Time!

The financial panie, which is but the prelude to the industrial panie, has had the usual effect upon the people. For the moment they have ceased to shout The moment they have ceased to shout prosperity," have nothing to say about pressing in the daily press in comparison with this. They denied there was any panic then.

PARENTS send their children to school to learn—but think themselves too wise to need more teaching. Men need teaching even more than children. are as ignorant, therefore, of the cause

are as ignorant, therefore, of the causes of panies as so many school children.
But there is one good thing about a panie and about hard times. The people become wonderfully receptive to the assument they scorned and the logic they despised in their "prosperity."

They are satisfied with empty heads as long as they have full stomachs.

When the grang shows a decline to

When the gauge shows a decline in the waisthand it indicates a rise under the hat. The people of the United States were

never so ripe for the Socialist propa-ganda as they are today. The educa-tional work of the past few years is now taking effect.

The sheer of contempt has vanished and there is now eagerness to hear what Socialism has to offer. Now is the time to do our work.

Now is the time to do our work.

Now is the time to do our work.

Some hundred thousand willing hands should spread the literature of Social
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should spread the literature of Socialshould spread the literature of Socialism among the people. Sample copies of Socialist papers, leaflets, pamphiets and books should be passed from door to door and circulated methodically in every community. A dollar's worth of Socialist printed matter will do as much today as ten times that amount would have done a month ago.

have done a month ago.

Now is the time—the harvest is white

Now is the time—tax

for the workers.

Ten thousand soap-box orators and street speakers should be at their posts teaching the Socialist philosophy and proclaiming the emancipating mission of the Socialist movement.

In all the history of the American movement the conditions were never a the time so propitions for the time so propitions the time so propitions for the time so propitions the time so propitio movement the conditions were never as favorable nor the time so propitions for the revolutionary propagands as they are at this very hour.

Let us all go forth and spread the emancipating doctrine among the people.

Even If It Cost \$10.00.

tion." Make a New Year's present of a copy to every man in your town, county or voting precinct. \$1.00 buys

unpalatable dish of crow served up by gentleman named Upton Sinclair. Mo

gentleman named Upton Sinclair. Mr. Sinclair is known to the literary world as the author of works exposing the crooked wiles of corporations, trusts, child-destroying factory owners, and generally making himself disagreeable to men who, in the pursuit of wealth, forget their obligations to humanity. Naturally a man bent upon such a mission cannot fail to be marked for destruction, and Mr. Sinclair was no exemption. The

and Mr. Sinclair was no exception. The him and the fiercest maledictions mor could have formulated have been pour

not possess the forbearance of others whose names have been besmirched in

the Fort Wayne sheet. It would have allowed the slander to stand in this case

if it were not compelled to apologize ab-jectly to avoid prosecution. SOCIALISM AND THE FAMILY.

italism discourages marriage and the dis-couragement of marriage makes for race suicide. The break-up of the fam-

ily proceeds apace in all civilized coun tries under the influence of commercial

Socialism may be an error, and we think it is, but it can't possibly do more to destroy the family than the sys-tem for which Socialism would substi-

FLORIDA LAWS AND COURTS

Work Together with the Brutal Agents uploying Capitalists Who Practice Peonage.



ACKSONVILLE, FLA, Nov. 23, 1907.—Talk to almost any man you meet on the streets of Jacksonville, or any other town in Florida, and ask him if peomage exists in the state, and, invariably, he will deny that it does. If you ask a Florida citizen if an employer can hold an employe for debt under threat of sending the employe to the chain-gang, he will unblushingly admit it. Or, if you ask the same gentleman whether it is the custom of white bosses to whip negroes while in their employ, or whether negroes are sometimes held and made to work inder shotgun supervision, an aifurmative answer will be forthcoming. But peonage doesn't exist in Florida, "Oh, no, sah!" when the majority of them are in debt to the majority of them are in debt to the complex of the majority of them are in debt to the "Can." ACKSONVILLE, FLA., Nov. 23,

that effectually aids unprincipled em-ployers in holding and returning to a state of peonage employes, both white and black, in direct violation of Section 5526 of the Revised Statutes of t United States, which read as follows:

There is a sort of endless chain that com-pletely enmeshes employes, white and black. An employe will engage, under contract, either verbal or written, for a certain length of time, and perhaps re-ceive some advances in the way of pro-visions or clothing, which cost, if bought from the employer, at least 100 per cent more than when purchased from a regu-lar dealer, and, in many instances, even 1,000 per cent is exacted from the help-

"The Scarlet Shadow." A Story of the Great

Colorado Conspiracy
By Walter Hurt, the Well Known
Foet and Author.

You will have no difficulty in getting your neighbor to give you his subscription to the Appeal. It is the only paper in the United States that told the truth about the present situation, and it's the only paper that will continue to print the plain, unsarabled facts.

the commissary store; if he is engaged in a large business, he will build a substantial house in the nearest town. If he is doing a comment of the large business and the large business are town. he is doing a corporation business, he will live in a palace in the city and will employ overseers to look after his interests and work the "hands."

arrives very few of the negroes of you to one of his kind. Why don't you't one of his kind. Why don't you retaliate!"

"Cap'n, if we wuz to do az you say, But peonage doesn't exist in Fiorida, "Oh, no, sah?"

There are two peculiar laws embodied in the Florida statutes which will make interesting reading for the northern laborer, and to which I desire to call attention. They are Sections 3232 and 4032, in the Revised Statutes of Fiorida, and they read as follows:

But peonage doesn't exist in Fiorida, pay-day arrives very few of the negroes have anything coming to them. Indeed, the majority of them are in debt to the indeed, the majority of them are in debt to the commissary. It is a rule among most of the lumber and turpentine camps that if a negro manages to eke out an exist-to death, or strung up by the heels with the death, or strung up by the heels with the same of the same of the same of the majority of which are anything coming to them. Indeed, the majority of them are in debt to the commissary. It is a rule among most of the lumber and turpentine camps that to death, or strung up by the heels with the death, or strung up by the heels with the same of the same of the maintenance of the proposed system.

4032, in the Revised Statutes of Fiorida, sary, he is in debt to the commissary, the is in debt to the commissary, and they read as follows:

any set of services, and in consideration of, obtains from the litter, money or other half property, shall be deemed guilty of a semeanor, and on conviction thereof shall panished by a fine not less than fire nor a than five hundred dollars, or by imprison to in the county laft hot less than thirts, to more than one year, or both fine and risonment.

Not only are the above statutes in mous on their face, but they are controlled and manipulated in a manner at effectually aids unprincipled emovers in holding and returning to a stranger to learn that in the county laft hot less than thirts, bur more than one year, or both fine and risonment.

Not only are the above statutes in mous on their face, but they are controlled and manipulated in a manner at effectually aids unprincipled emovers in holding and returning to a stranger to learn that in the debt, working it out or going to jail. It is easy for a stranger to learn that is an expensive from a lumber or turpentine camp. There is a commotion through the woods. White men on horseback are galloping to and fro. The yelping of dogs is heard echoing in the distance. Occasionally a shot is fired to bring the fleeing negro to a halt. Quite frequently, after his return to camp, the negro is strapped naked to a tree and given forty lashes with a black-snake. This is done to remind him of the woods. White men on horseback are galloping to and fro. The yelping of dogs is heard echoing in the debt, working it out or going to jail.

Cap his duty to his master, and as a deter-rent to others who might have had

thoughts of running away.

This condition of affairs was proved to have existed among the O'Hara camps in a federal trial recently held in Jack Florida Laws Foster Practice of Peonage.

Under the laws of Florida thousands of persons have unjustly been confined in jail, placed on the chair gang, or hired out to private contractors, for debt.

There is a sort of endless chain that completely enmeshes employes, white and the laws of prevail in many of the laws. vailed and do now prevail in many of the lumber and turpentine camps and in many of the phosphate mines of the state.

Upon the surface the proposition appears plausible enough, but in effect it will mean the surrender and subjugation of the working class. "Tribunals." such as are here proposed for chiletic.

Newspapers Hostile to Investigation.

The O'Hara peonage case illustrates the difficulty of securing a conviction of the difficulty of securing a conviction of the men guilty of holding human beings

seminary distributions and the seminary of the that are floorless and devoid of furniture, and even the conveniences of life. The negroes generally sleep on rags or leaves piled on the earthen floor and do their own cooking in "skillets" out in the open. Their fare consists of fat bacon, hominy and "pone" corn-bread. It is a rich "nigger" that can afford "lasses" and "yaller yam "taters." If the tract of land is small and the lease tempo-

Human Life Is Cheap.

Human life in the south is cheap at best, and a negro's life is not consid-ered. It is a rare thing in Florida for a white man to hang for killing another white man, but where the murdered vic-

sonville the other day.

"Why, down there the white folks doan no moah think of killin' a nigrah than they do of killin' a hog. A nigrah who jess kum frum there done tole me

bout a 'sperience he had with a white man las' week. He said he was waikin' along the road whistlin', with his han's in his pockets, when out popped a white man, who said:

"'Niggah, what you whistlin' fu'h?
Doan you know you is in frunt of my
house? You dam black blankety blank
hike out 'en heah or I'll fill you full of

of the lumber and turpentine camps that if a negro manages to eke out an existence without buying from the commissary, he is in debt to the commissary, for supplies bought, anyway at the end of the month. He can buy or not, just as he pleases, but whether he buys or not, he will be at the master's mercy at the end of the month by reason of his being in debt.

If the negro tries to run away from camp and thus escape the infamous injustice of working the next month and plunging still deeper in debt, he is trailed with bloodhounds, caught and haled before the justice of the peace, who carries into practical effect Section 4032 of the Florida statutes. The negro is given the alternative of paying the debt, working it out or going to jail. It is easy for a stranger to learn that the supplies that one man is lord over all, his suggestion acting as a potent factor in shaping public thought, his word constituting the debt, working it out or going to jail.

It is easy for a stranger to learn that the supplies the property of the comment is the property of the supplies that one man is lord over all, his suggestion acting as a potent factor in shaping public thought, his word constituting the surpreme law of the land. That man is Henry M. Flagler, of Standard Oil fame.

Capitalistic Arbitration.

There is evidently a systematic effort being made to popularize the scheme of capitalistic arbitration by introducing it as a subject for debate in our public schools. During the past few weeks we have been advised repeatedly that this subject had been selected for a class debate, and our opinion has been asked in properly born and developed.

I know of no reason why a widow, under a same system of production, could not maintain herself as well as a widow, over, or why either could not maintain himself or herself as well as others universely and the state of the properly born and developed.

I know of no reason why a widow, under a same system of production, could not maintain herself as well as a widow. It is not provide conditions under which he would have been properly born and developed.

I know of no reason why a widow, ower, or why either could not maintain himself or herself as well as a thin himself or herself as well as a thin himself or properly born and developed. regard to it. In every case the subject and the phraseology are identically the same, indicating beyond doubt that the inspiration to popularize this specious and deceptive doctrine comes from the same source. Otherwise such precise uni-

formity would be impossible.

The subject as prepared for high schools is as follows:

Resolved: That labor disputes which affect the general public should be adjusted by tribu-

as are here proposed for arbitration, like courts and congresses and legislatures under capitalist class. In such tribunals labor of the kind under discussion cannot be world.

hearing of the failure of the Kniekerbooker Trust company, in New York
this lady presented herself at the local
bank and demanded the full amount of
her checking account. She was suavely
informed that she would be allowed to
draw only five dollars. Producing a 45caliber Colt's six-shooter, she said: "I
want it all now. Shell out!" You may
be sure the cashier did not look down
the barrel of blue steel many seconds
until he "shelled out."

Dun's report for October, 1907, shows that there were 1,139 failures with liabilities of \$27,414,990, or an average of nearly \$25,000 to each failure reported. They don't report small failure re-ported. They don't report small failures any more. In October, 1906, the failures were 838, with losses of 810, 553,714. Last year we were enjoying prosperity, too!

SEND NO CHECKS.

Readers of the Appeal will please send no bank checks or bank drafts. They are no good. Send postal money orders or currency. Cash under \$5.00 may be sent in envelope, carefully wrapped, at our risk. Over \$5.00 should be registered.

QUESTION BOX

I understand that Socialism would give each worker the full value of what he would produce. If this is give, how would the revenue he derived with which to support widows rophana and men anable to work, or, from whence would the funds come with which to defray the expenses of government.—H. W. B., Manchester, Va.

reverue for class parasites, that it may be somewhat difficult to conceive of a just tax honestly used to pay the labor cost of a labor government; but that is one of the possibilities that Socialists would realize.

"Why, do you let him beat you?" I would realize.

"Why, do you let him beat you?" I inquired of one of the negroes. "You are as big as he, and there are a hundred to you to one of his kind. Why don't a people, is a utility the value of which may be determined by the labor expanded in maintaining and operating it. posed system.

If widows, orphans and men unable If widows, orphans and men unable to work are supported it will necessarily be by those who do work. This may be either through the collectivity or by in-dividual contributions; and the propriety of how it is done necessarily depends upon how and why the unfortunate get into such a condition. If through an accident in the course of duty a working-man becomes crippled so he is unable to do more work or his ability to produce is impaired, this loss to him should be charged to the cost of the product upon which he labored which would provide the funds for his maintenance. If born a cripple or imbecile he is morally a charge upon the society which produced him through its failure to provide condi-

to say how people will solve their prob rrow. It may be that the the Co-operative Commonpeople of the Co-operative Communication wealth will see fit to tax themselves support the weak and incapable. It may be that the imbecile will be cared for by individual contributions. This is only one of a thousand and one details that must be provided for when the time comes, but for which we have neither the capacity nor authority to provide at this time.

The Appeal is in thorough accord with the motion of the Bridgeport local and the comes, but for which we have neither the capacity nor authority to provide at this time.

capitalist class. In such tribunals labor would not stand on an equal footing with capital. The master would rule they have been in the past so far as the there as elsewhere and for the same reason.

The economic mastery of a class crowns it with social and political supermacy. It is not necessary to elaborate this point, and in fact, it is so self-evident that no argument is required in support of it.

The charitable institutions of today.

half-starged widowed bread-winners struggling against fate to keep the wolf from the door of a hungry family.

HARD TO PLEASE.

The Appeal seems to be having a good deal of trouble pleasing its esteemed contemporaries. On one page of the Seattle Socialist I find this bit of com-

Even the "Weekly People" has "seen a great ight" and come to its milk by raising the ach-cription price to \$1.00 per year. Fritty som one of the treat of our payers will find the mpossibility of making both ends meet by barring for subscriptions only about one-fourth that it couls to get out a pager. On the duest name of the same pager.

On the last page of the same paper, a correspondent discussing the question of private or party ownership of the Socialist press, side swipes the Appeal as follows:

Not only does at Beer the effects of the working class divided, but it is a means of musicoding them, on account of the editor of owner being forced by his economic interest to run the paper in such a way as will guarantee the largest profit.

the largest ment."

Just how the Appeal can publish a a paper at "about one-fourth what it costs" and run" it in "such a way rate guarantee the owner the largest profit; is a problem in finance which only our good friend, Comrade Ault, can solve. Or can be solve it? Eh. Eddy?

The Dick Military Law.

Comparatively few people know that there is such a thing as the Dick military law. A great majority have never heard of it, or have paid no attention to it. But they are apt to hear about it with a suddenness that will startle then. It is a law with a purpose, and reposes quietly upon the statute books of the United States until the capitalists need it to suppress the workers. It hike out 'en heah or I'll fill you fuil of lead!'

"Now, Cap'n, wet you tink of dat! Dat po'h niggah wasn't doin' nuthin' cept walkin' long. But dat ain't nuthin in you happen'd to be walkin' long past a house when a white man seed him and made a grab furh his gun. The white man's little gu'hl, who happen'd to see the niggah and see hu'h daddy go aftah his gun, began to cry. The white man ask'd the gu'hl whut she waz cryin' bout, when she said:

"Papa, you said you wuz goin' to let see he kill the nex' niggah dat kum along heah!"

The evening of the day when I saw negroes beaten by Jack Wilson, at the Seaboard shops, near Jacksonville, I in some somewhat difficult to conceive of a least of the white man's little guilled by the workers themselves. If the social organization under which a man lives is worth anything to him he should pay his proper portion of the cost of maintaining it the same as he should pay for any other service. Taxes have with which to der they have a said to suppress the workers. It was passed by congress quietly upon the statute boons for the United States until the capital intersy the congress quietly upon the statute boons for the United States until the capital intersy the same as he was passed by congress quietly upon the statute boons for the United States until the capital ists need it to suppress the workers. It was passed by congress quietly upon the statute boons for the United States until the capital ists need it to suppress the workers. It was passed by congress quetly and signed by the president in the same way. Under its provisions every citizen between 18 and 45 years of age can be made a soldier and impressed into service at any time. Since the law has been enacted there has been no occasion of the use it. But let a great strike break out that seriously threatens capitalist to use it. But let a great strike break out that seriously threatens capitalist to use it. But let a great strike break out that seriously the president in the same way.

The evening of the day when I sa

upon his devoted head. Of course the Daily News joined in the hue and cry and yelped as loudly as any of its fellows. But it overstepped the bounds of caution in its arder to serve, and a few days since published one of the numerius libels circulated against Mr. Sinclair The national committee of the Socialist party, alive to the significance of this military measure, has just passed a motion to organize a campaign of protest against this vicious and sneaking enactment and awaken the working enactment and awaken the working and the apology was humble enough to class to its sinister import. From a circular letter just received from National Secretary J. Mahlon Barnes we quote as follows: quote as follows: "The national committee hereby in-

conn. for a national campaign of pro-test against the so-called "Dick Military Law," and advises all divisions of our party organization to hold meetings for education and protest continuously from Nov. 1, 1907, to May 1, 1908.

We note a general adoption of the cry that Socialism disintegrates the family. This is not true. Economic conditions "The national secretary is hereby in-structed to supply uniform advertising matter for these meetings at the usual rates also to formulate a set of resolu-tions for general adoption, the same to I his is not true. Economic conditions under capitalism encourage and develop prostitution. That is an outcome of poverty rather than of inherent victousness in its votaries, at the beginning. Exaggerated capitalism forces girls into be finally presented to congress as a petition demanding the repeal of the afore-Exaggerated capitalism forces girls into the factories, into the desperate struggle for existence, into looseness as an easy way to comfort. Capitalism demands child labor, that the adult wage may be helped out to support homes. Capitalism creates a carnival of thinly disguised free love in the growing fashionable custom of divorce. The struggle under capitalism discourages marriage and the discourages marriage and the dis-

"In voting upon the above motion, Comrade Maurer, national committee member of Pennsylvania, submitted the

following comment:
"The last legislative session of this large industrial centers. This city (Reading) is to have a \$75,000 armory. George Baer has contributed \$5,000 toward its erection. George evidently lost his pull with the fellow above, and ower, or why either could not maintain himself or herself as well as others unless incapacitated by some other condition. Widowhood is not necessarily a condition of helplessness even under the present crazy conditions of capitalism.

It should always be borne in mind, however, that it is not for us of today is a whow people will solve their prob. fendish plot to pieces. This state has think of any better work for us Socialists at this time than to hammer their fiendish plot to pieces. This state has hendish plot to pieces. Inis state has its national guard on duty only in times of strike; its Cossacks always on duty. Not more than one voter out of a thousand (barring Socialists) knows anything about the 'Dick military bill.' It is time we tell them."

of those who cry out for the sanctity of the family. Capitalism a l'outrance enforces the law of selfishness. The family is being gradually starved out of existence. Marriage for anything but money is regarded as a played-out idea. The number of women workers increases steadily, and as it does the number of women who do not marry increases steadily, and as it does the number of women who do not marry increases a noble ideal of love. Capitalism has no ideals whatever. We take it that the doctrine of Christ the Savior is a fairly good Socialist platform. What use has capitalism for Christ, except to make His preachers betray those who believe in Him into the hands of the great exploiters of the many for the benefit of the few?—William Marion Reedy in The Mirror. tee. The Dick military law is an abom-ination masquerading as patriotism. It has but one purpose, and that is to rule wage-slaves by force when they cannot be ruled by chicanery, and they ought to unite as one man in every state of the union and demand in thunder tones its unconditional repeal.

favor sweeping away the social evil, which is a necessary complement of our hypocritical virtue—a condition to which even our churches seem indiffer-INDIANA EDITOR EATS CROW.

The Fort Wayne (Ind.) Daily News, one of those eminently respectable or-gans of capitalism which never miss an gans of capitalism which never miss an opportunity to misrepresent Socialism and slander Socialists, has just embraced the opportunity to take back all it said with reference to the alleged separation of Comrade Upton Sinclair and wife. Another Fort Wayne paper tells the story as follows:

The Daily News of last evening lacked the levity that is usually a distinguishing feature of our much esteemed contemporary. The reason was that the editorial stomach was cructating from the effects of a disagreeable gastronomic

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ing Christmas.

General—Manufacturing returns show an increase in lide machinery to prevent an accumulation of stocks during the period of cautious buying, and in some cases of lesseased demand and lower prices wage cerners have wisely accepted underste reductions in pay in order to continue at work. Railway earnings thus far reported for the first week of Norember show a gain of 0.7 her cent over lest year's figures, and the quiet security market is largely responsible for the decrease.

**Thancial pressure has affected the iron and steel industry, curtailing the placing of other case of the continue of the contin

TARES AN EVEN DOZEN.

Please send me twelve (19) censies of Walter furty nevel. "The Scarlet Badger." I artificiate great pleasure from "transer than section." Marriet E. Clear, Webger City, Irws.

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Pop—An undesirable citizen, my son, is a man who tells the truth about a rogue who poses as a desirable citizen.

THE PARTY

New Mexico-A new local starts at Elida with fifteen members. Oregon-Melville A. Floyd has epted the nomination for mayor

The national secretary requests that in the future all remittances be made in

During the past thirteen months the Zealand, sold literature to the value of The last word from Denver is to the ffect that Comrade Floaten is on the

Comrade Mrs. Storch was elected member-at-large of school board in a seven-cornered contest, all of the oppo ients being prominent business men, at

road to recovery. His son Louis is in

A new monthly in the Swedish lan uage will soon be published at Rock-ord, Ill., by A. A. Patterson, formerly editor of Svanska Socialisten. It will be called "Frinetsfacklan" (Liberty "Frinetsfacklan"

Comrade Ben Hanford's many friends will be pained to learn that he is in poor health. His mother writes under date of November 9th that he is a very

WHAT TO DO NOW.

BY THE BOOK MAN



resent crisis to teach the principles ou have been

the Water Tank." It happens just to fit right now, and is the clearest and most wivid protrayal of our present system and its natural results—panics—ever written. It ought to be read by every American voting "king," and he should bear in mind while reading it the indusbear in mind while reading it the industrial history of this country—which has been a series of periods of so-called prosperity followed always by periods of depression, with all their attendant evils, lock-outs, closing-down of fac-tories, and hordes of unemployed men

The present money panic is not a atching to what is to be. An industrial anic is sure to follow. Then watch bell

break loose The Socialists are not the only who have said this. Over two years ago John D. said it, and he said that this very year would see the number of unseem to have weared numanity, and her blue zoned breasts, burgeoning with the wealth of liquid plenty, will hang shrivelled and drab like the festering dugs of some gaunt and barren hag of Doom, and distill naught but a poison-ous dew of viregar and gall.

Comrades, the harvest ripens. Would you be a gleaner of ballots for Socialism in the political struggle that ensues? Then circulate now "The Parable of the Water Tank." It is a dull mind indeed that can read it and not see the way out. It contains also the now famous fable by Fred Warren, "The Civilized Monkeys."

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THE AGITATION LEAGUE

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

The League this week is putting on the Appeal list every public library in the United States. The paper ought to be on file in the public reading room. Comrades of the Appeal should call for Okla. the paper at the libraries and see to it

at once. On the first of January of each nished to each League contributor, so that you may know what is done.

that you may know what is done.

Contributions since last report are a follows:

"THAT TRIP TO GIRARD."

tions regarding the "Trip to Girard" ontest to all Bundle Brigade comra les who have subscribed for ten or more copor before that date. You cannot get in after the flag goes down, which will be

ply you with ammunition until after Great Campaign of 1908. So come Great Campaign of 1908. So come a runnin' and help kindle the fires of So and city in America.

as follows:

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WALL STREET NOTES.

From the Wall Street Journal.

The problem of today is not wider markets or fairer markets, but whether there shall be any markets at all.

For a year there has been a progressive panic in this country.

The demand for currency for pay-roll purposes will be much smaller this week than last week because of the sharp reduction in working forces in evidence in all branches of trade.

The labor curtailment naturally means a corresponding failling off in gross business and the demand for money in this connection will also show a large shrinking.

a age.

A well-known steel manufacturer estimates that there are 150,000 more menidle in the steel, iron and allied trades at the present time than a month ago.

In this one line of business alone the pay-rells have been reduced to the extent of approximately \$2,250,000 a week. Including the percentage retrenehment in other branches of business, the amount of money required for pay-roil purposes is millions of dollars less than a short time ago.

is millions of dollars less than a short time ago.

The United States steel corporation this year will do a gross business of close to \$750,000,000. It is now figured that the corporation is operating about 65% of its capacity, which means a reduction at the rate of 35%, or nearly \$300,000,000 in gross business a year. This gives a good idea of the falling off in the demand for funds resulting from the slowing down in business.

When the banks refused to pay out currency in Wiebita and other Kausas towns many had to write checks for five cents to pay street our face. Great is the banking system: THE PARTY COUNTY

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THE ARMY

Circulation of the Appeal to Reason by States.

THE BIG TEN

APPEAL TO REASON.

By A. M. Kinney, is it that is hated most if the platocratic best,

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the lives of all by giving up his own. He was but a workingman, dark of skin, unpretentious and unknown, but a great

handed in a list of five from the cold Cana-dian country. However, Canadian Socialists have just an warm hearts as those in Dixey land. ... The Socialist Woman" is in the field doing noble work. Write to 619 E. 53th street, Catego, Ill., for particulars about this little magazine which has such a bright future be-fore it.

meaning of Socialism and the needs of this country.

Any one knowing the whereabouts of Frank Bialkowski, of Philadelphia, who left his home July 2nd last, will kindly write his mother Mrs. F. Bialkowski, 2070 Nern street, Philadelphia, Pa.

-What do you think of a man who enthershes for fifty copies of the Appeal each week! Well Countries McNair, Sheridan, Wyo. is the guilty party, and you can better but that he will make them count.

—"Your paper lying in my hotel office has made me tots of friends, and all are welcome to R. I am sending you had all are belong joy, and with well wishes for mane," writes Comrade Sigfried, Abrideen, Wash.

The women of this land are daily becoming more and more interested in Socialism, and they now have a magazine devoted to the question looking at 11 from woman's noint of view. Thirty-dre cents per year, monthly, 619 E. 55th street, Chicago, III.

-Courade Clayton, Victoria, R. C., sends a list of four The Canadian comrades keep pounding awar even at the increased rate, and it is an indication that the people want the Appeal pretty lead when they are willing to pay twice what they used to have to pay.

-Courage White Dishee Ariz, writes of the struction in that district as follows: "Our local spine is in fine condition netwithstanding the long death that is on into against the Western Federation of Miners by the mining conjung of the district. We dawn a lot runner to our necessary, which last from two in the cut feet of have a counce to you are the runner to the cut feet of the action of the council on the cut feet allotted to them. Commode the cut feet allotted to them. You will have no difficulty in getting your reighbor to give you his repeription to the Appeal. It is the cut's paper in the United States that told the truth about the present sitted in and it's the only paper that will continue to print the plain, ungarisled facts.

IESUS GARCIA. The name at the head of this article

is that of a hero. He was a poor Mexi-can commonly called a "greaser," but he

had a martyr's soul. A few days ago in a small Arizona town this obscure la-borer performed an act of heroism that cost his life and added his name to the

ortal and despicable flunkey-Jesu

discovered that his train was afire, and knowing that there were two cars or giant powder in the train and that the inevitable explosion would blow up th

eroll of the deathless.

Garcia—not Hubbard's Garcia,

hard at the throttle and made for pen country. The explosion that followed blew Garcia to atoms, but the

lown upon with contempt by his "white

nakes or unmakes the man. Garcia th reaser" has shamed many of us and t a noble and inspiring example to

omrade, and the name of Jesus Garcia will be held in grateful, loving and eter

COMPULSORY MILITARY SERVICE.

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the Dick Militis Bill. The Appeal has printed this is cheap mamphist form. If you are not a member of a Socialist local order a houndred or more for distribution. If you are a member get at many others to club in with you and all over the country, the housands. If this is done all over the country, the next congress will be flooded with positions to repeat this destrainly enactment which has no place among free in control which has no place among free in the flooder with positions. Prices are \$1.00 per 10 copies. \$2.00 per 10.000, \$250, per 50.

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FINANCIAL COLUMN

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR.

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been in existence for two years, and it has been staved off by government funds. present owners of the treasury, or, if it does are thing at all, a panic t will gather strugth and power by the delay until it will wreck everything throughout the entire American nation.

The plans promulgated are the issue of \$50,000,000 in Parama canal bonds, which it is hoped will coax the dimes and dollers from the "boards" of the willing to be patriotic, but by others—that is, hanging on to the real money. No one is hoarding clearing-No one is hearding cleaning the issue of \$50,000, difficulties. The issue of \$50,000. 000 in bonds at the present noment is a particularly disgussing spectacle. This nation has \$272.089.000 deposited in the national banks, and it doesn't need to tastonal banks, and it doesn't need to taste bonds for anything—or, at least.

They are issued to raise money to put

Don't forget that.

And to rurnish a basis for the further use of national bank notes.

How, we may ask, assuming that we on't know, will the banks be able to the honds upon which to base ciran extremely easy matter to solve, and that everyone ought to be able to ids, and if, we will say, the New York innemplenty National bank secures Skinnemplenty National bank secures on its bid \$5,000,000 of the bonds the on its bid \$5,000,000 of the bonds the government will permit it, instead of paying for them, to simply give the United States government a credit of \$5,000,000 upon its books. Then it will turn the bonds over to the bank, which will begin to draw 2 per cent upon them, without further effort on its part. But this does not by any means end the performance. That is only the overture—the curtain-raiser, as it were. The bank nice, new national bank notes, which the Skinnemplenty National will proceed to learn out at as high a rate as it can get, or to pay the hysterical depositors if they are so foolish and unreasonable as to want money. This is a fine thing for that old war horse and timancial hero, if Pierpout Morgan and his allies. They are drawing interest from all sources—every time the Enited States government tries to bolster up the banks the banks promptly charge the government. Pierpoit Morgan and his allies. They are drawing interest from all sources—every time the Enited States government tries to bolster up the banks the banks promptly charge the government for the privilege. In that way the central reserve cities' national banks are ing millions in yearly interest from pockets of the insane depositors, want their money back and can't be Not from the New York banks no. Nothing of that kind. But

ous and intensely interests It must be admitted that ences. It must be admitted that the au dience demanded its money back at the before the show was over, but leeked in and treated to num-not on the program which "

But, to come briefly to the point, Mr. cier, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, formerly cier, Col. Theodore Roberto, the owner of a cattle ranch near Me-dora, in the bad lands, advises the peo-dora, in the bad lands, advises the people that he will, as secretary of the treasury, issue \$100,000,000 "evidences of indebtedness" on behalf of this great business men get a copy of the "Panic rich and prosperous country. Why? Sim-ply because the people have deposited their money in the bank and the bank. ers, the New York bankers primarily, have loaned it out on stock, and bonds to speculators, which they cannot sell. The government now has taken over that cat and dog unsalable collateral as "security" for government funds to the extent of \$270,000,000, issued \$50,000,000 HE plans of these two amateur financiers, Roosevelt and Corteling bonds, and must still acknowledge its constitution of the alleged national financial system of the country have been announced. It is certainly have been announced. It is certainly have acquired and improved with the country have been announced by the country and bankruptey to the expectation of the country have been announced. It is certainly have acquired and improved with the banks haven't got.

a given cause. Neither of them are responsible for the panic-the system is. New York bankers, of whom J. P. Morand the system includes panics in its gan is the leader, and the present reprogram, just as a residence in a main-publican administration. The small program, just as a residence in a mala-rial district requires chills and fever to throw off the malarial poison which is taken on by the system in such districts. The present alleged financial system of the country includes panies in its program—and while Mr. Roosevelt is not to blame for the present one, he is to blame for its severity. This punic has

The interior of the country is at the has been staved off by government funds.

It has, by reason of such delay, absorbed all the treasury funds; all that the entire nation has, and in the face of this of the New York financiers to unload their obligations upon the general pul Roosevelt gud Cortelyou, come lie, and through the government to skin lie, and through the government to skin lie, and through the government to skin lie, and further hinder the interior out of the values of the last bor that has been performed in the last bor been thus unlawfully stopped and seven years, will reduce it to poverty bave evidence to convict the following to holster things up and further hinder the throwing off of the corruption accumulated in the host politic, and the effect of such measures will be merely to and compel it to begin its work all over a such measures will be merely to again.

you understand these matters -that in effect they are lifting the Ohio American nation.

Led are the issue anna canal bonds it coax the dimes boards of the licitic of our cititied by the bankers, assume them. But that is exactly what they are doing, and the fact that they don't know it is no excuse whathysterical and unpatriotic of our citi-zens who refuse to stand by the bankers, after all the bankers have done for them—or to them, just as you choose to look at it. The bankers themselves are and suckers are made to be skinned, any that each time that you get skinned you will swake up, but I have always polls with a ballot marked, "Grandpa' Ticket." So, Mr. Roosevelt, turn on the steam, and give them a good run for their money. Hit 'em hard, Mr. Morit should not need to. But in reality the bonds are not issued to bay for canal work. Not et all. gan—they like it. I will guarantee that nothing will happen to you—nothing worse than that perhaps the cost of ti-tled husbands for the young ladies may rise a little, and the European prosti-tutes can wear bigger diamonds: Against this, however, the cost of American la-bor will be lower, and, summing it all bur Licentees that you have retired. up, I don't see that you have anythin to lose by betting them hard. The work ingman must not, however, take an chances in voting for the Socialist ticket because, now that he has lost his job, h mills to laber" and to "fill the fool din

Some more red light, Mr. Cortelson, it you please, and another hundred million of bonds.

THE DAVENPORT PLAN.

Comrade Shepherd, of Davenport, Ia. without further effort on its part. But this does not by any means end the performance. That is only the overture—the curtain-raiser, as it were. The bank then deposits the bonds with the government "as security for circulation," and the dear, good Mr. Cortelyou will at once print and deliver to it \$5,000,000 in place the papers at every house in the nice, new national bank notes, which the Sciencewolenty National will proceed to that ward for subscriptions for the papers.

In the recent municipal elections in from themselves, through the benign and Belgium, the Socialists made tremen disinterested efforts of those two well gains.

A "HEART-TO-HEART" TALK.

Comrades, I wish to speak an earnest word to you about "The Scarlet Shadew," Walter Hurt's anasterly novel on the Haywood case, which soon will be ready for delivery. Owing to the difficulties attending the moving of the Appeal plant, the completion of this book has been delayed slightly beyond the date intended. But this delay, instead of being the mistortune which I at first deemed it, may prove a piece of the best of good luck. You see, with a large book like this it is not advisable to print more copies than are sure to be sold. I don't want to the up money in any books that will be left on my hands, yet I am very anxious that every Appeal comrade should have a copy of "The Scarlet Shadow." In order that none shall miss it, it is necessary that I have their orders before the presses stop on the edition.

Now, in looking over the order files I notice the absence of several names I confidently expected to find there. And I feel certain I will see them there before another week has rolled around. Your failure to send your order for this book has been due to no intentional neglect, I am sure; and now that I remind you of it, I know you will order it right away. The unexpected delay—a blessing in disguise—gives you a chance to get your order to me in time.

This is one of the most important propaganda books ever written, and I want you all to do your level best in giving it the circulation it deserves. It will make Socialists faster than anything else I know about. It's up to you to belp me get it before the people, so lend a hand.

The desire for the success of this book is a thing very close to my heart: I'm depending upon you, and I know you'll not disappoint me now, any more than you have in the past.

Kemenher, comrade, it's you I want to have a copy of this book. Send I make the past is propagant.

NOTICE TO POSTMASTERS.

The editor of the Globe is the post-master of Meade, Kan. The Appeal has a list of twenty-six paid-in-advance subscribers at Meade. This bunch of papers going every week to Meade county citizens has aroused the ire of this administration flunkey. He proposes to reduce our circulation, and to that end he publishes the above notice. Just what the result will be, is, at this critical manufacturities. writing, a matter of speculation. The Appeal has been annoyed by these offi us postmasters to such a degree that forbearance ceases to be a virtue. Since January, 1966 (twenty-two months), 70,640 subscriptions to the Appeal have been stopped by postmasters. Hundreds of complaints have been received from parties whose papers have been discontinued by postmasters, and where such complaint has been made we have been able to rectify the error and lo-cate the cause. Many thousands of persons, however, do not make complaint —many no doubt thinking their time money which the banks haven't got.

Let me once more say that your local Lat no publication in the United States banker is not to blame for this condition.

is subjected to so unjust and outrageous a censorship as is the Appeal by the petty postmasters who thus violate their oath of office and the federal statutes. While in Washington, recently, I laid to Feb. 18th, 1906, the date of the arrest this matter before Third Assistant of Mover, Haywood and Pettibone, and put under bond for his apearance, this matter before Third Assistant sketch briefly the principal incidents and me that any postmaster who ordered the Appeal stopped without authority from the subscriber was violating Section the subscriber was violating Section a time to 1608, Postal Laws and Regulations, The business,

Any restinaster who shall unlawfully detain bits office any letter or OTHER MAIL-MAT ER, the posting of which is not newhified by us, with intent to prevent the arrival and devery of fite same to the person to whom it is dilivessed, shall be punishable by a fine of not one than five hundred deliars, and by imprisonment for the contract than six months, and he sail be towerer thereafter incapable of hold as the office of postmaster.

Postmaster W. J. Watson, Pittsburg,

Postmaster George H. Clark, Canton. Postmaster of Lincoln, Neb.

Postmaster Charles B. Garten, Chase Postmaster of Atchison, Kan.

Postmaster James H. Phoenix, Ariz.

I have decided to pass up these cases for the present and to issue this warning to the postmasters of the United States. Any postmaster or any employe of

any postoffice, who, on and after the 15th day of December, 1907, interferes in any manner whatsoever with the prompt and speedy delivery of the An-peal to Reason, or who notifies the office that this paper has been refused by any person to whom it is addressed withthat this paper has been refused by any person to whom it is addressed without having authority to do so from the subscriber, will be proscuted to the full suppressed, or at least excluded from the suppressed, or at least excluded from the suppressed, or at least excluded from the

extent of the law.

I do not like to take such drastic action, but as a matter of protection to the paper and its readers, I feel that it is necessary to do so.

Readers of the Appeal are expected to supply me with information regarding any failure on the part of any postmaster to promptly deliver this paper. If your paper ceases to come write at once, and an investigation will be made. The action of the postmasters in or-

The action of the postmasters in or-dering this paper discontinued without authority has aiready reduced our list authority has aireaux authority has aireaux of subscribers over 50,000.

THE ADAMS JURY DISAGREES

Eight for Acquittal and Four for Conviction—Conspirators Will Make All the Trouble They Can.

Rathdrum, Ida., Nov. 24.—Jury disagreed in Adams' case. Eight to four r acquittal.-D. C. Coates.

By the way, has your barber shop been supplied with the Apreal? Look after this at once. See that your barber shop comes in with your next list.

The banks are falling victims of their

Duning the last two weeks, on account of the financial stringency, most of the big lumber mills in Florida have shut down, throwing thousands of men out of work. For the same reason hundreds of small turpentine operators have been compelled to suspend, not being able to secure money with which to continue their business. Idle negroes are tooking to the large towns and the polite are at a loss what to do with them. These facts, with the gradual suspension of operations on the East Coast railtroad, is causing the market to be stocked with lahor.

SFECIAL—EIGHT PAGES.

The January number of Studies in Socialism will be a special Literary and Proces, gands Retition of eight pages. I columns which to expect the course of the law is a pretext upon which to proceed against these business to ensure it in some technical violation of the law is a pretext upon which to proceed against these business to ensure it in some technical violation of the law is a pretext upon which to proceed against these business to ensure it in some technical violation of the law is a pretext upon which to proceed against these business to ensure it in some technical violation of the law is a pretext upon which to proceed against these business to ensure it in some technical violation of the law is a pretext upon which to proceed against these business and the polite is decided in sufficiently evident in the maintendence is sufficiently ev Duning the last two weeks, on ac-

FRED WARREN IN THE FEDERAL COURT Known City of telegraphic call, in which I will half million social revolutionists behind the Appeal, and they realized also they residence to respond. Truly Yours. Judge Doster, be it noted is located at Topeka, the scar of the federal district court, and in close professional received in an extended editorial which the court, and in close professional received in an extended editorial which the following extended the writer met him at Kansas. Federal Judge Pollock at Fort Scott. Reason, City of telegraphic call, in which I will the Appeal, and they realized also the the effect would be to turn that half million social revolutionists behind the Appeal, and they realized also the case is very neatly and very completely rate with its officers, and when War stated in an extended editorial which the following extended the writer met him at Kansas." From which the following extended the case is very neatly and very completely rate with its officers, and when War stated in an extended editorial which the following extended the case is very neatly and very completely rate with its officers, and when War stated in an extended editorial which the following extended the case is very neatly and very completely rate with its officers, and when War stated in an extended editorial which the following extended the complete of the case is very neatly and very completely rate with its officers, and they realized also the case is very neatly and very completely rate. Reason, Gtrard, Kansas, City of the Appeal, and they realized also the case is very neatly and very completely rate.

THE WARREN CASE.

Indicted by Federal Grand july.

Arrested by United States Marball; appeared at Ft. Scott for

inception of Indictment.

Before proceeding with the account of the trial it will be necessary to go back to Feb. 18th, 1906, the date of the arrest of Moyer, Haywood and Pettihone, and sketch briefly the principal incidents and events which led to the indictment of the APPEAL and which threatened for a time to permanently retire it from the business. Inamediately following the arrest of the Federation officials the APPEAL announced its program and issued a permanent of the federation of the federation of the federation of the indictment of the arrest of the Federation officials the APPEAL announced its program and issued as the indictinent in land, that both imprison impressive and convincing. The court impressive and convincing. The court reat announced its program and issued its challenge to the nine owners. It did not express the opinion that the union officials "might be guilty," nor that the class war in Colorado was just the class was in the class war in Colorado was just the class was in th that the class war in Colorado was but a "border feud"; neither did it wait several weeks to see which way events would turn before taking its stand. The very hour the report of the ar-rests was flashed over the wires the Ar-

PEAL'S decision was made. It under stool intuitively what the kidnaping meant, and it believed unreservedly in the Federation officials. Its duty was, therefore clear and its will be duty was. therefore, clear and its policy was proclaimed without besitation or delay and in sounding the alarm to the na-tion. Bold setion was required—and taken. Articles with the fires of indignation and revolt in them lighted up the columns of the APPEAL. Nothing the columns of the APPEAL. Nothing less than this would have aroused the people. Some contemporaries, growing bolder as the fight progressed, protested vigorously against the APPEAL's tious" attitude and "inflammatory" eres terances. The capitalist press was conup wrath in editorial denunciation. Scores of these papers charged the Acmails. But the APPEAL was right and vent the very crimes with which it was charged by the hypocritical allies of the Mine Owners' association and its auxiliary, the Pinkerton Detective agency, and it stood its ground end did what it could to defeat their saturic conspiracy.

That was the inception of the malicant opposition which pursued the Acreat and resulted in its indictment upon a criminal charge.

"Electioneering for the Gallows."

To show the bitterness and intensity of that hostility the following, editorial, captioned "Electioneering for the Gai-lows," is copied from the St. Louis Fost-Dispatch of November 10th:

If it he true that the president and at

violated, and prosecute the Apprax to accessful issue. Successful issue. There is not the least dibertity in the property of t Jamed is a center of isomiration where its incending peaceting is a center of isomiration where its incending peacetimes would take hold upon the desperate and the tree-possible the subject of the paper in question would hop any bare included crimes which probably would have brought its conductors to the gallows.

This editorial, which broadly intimates, not only that the APPEAL should be suppressed, but that its "conductors" are guilty of "sedition, revolution and the common forms of crime" and should be brought to "the gallows," reflects faithfully the spirit of the entire capitalist press towards the APPEAL to REASON.

The APPEAL flatters itself that to have incurred the batted of these subsidized The banks are falling victims of their own system. Bankers are not such wise give as they would have the public be lieve.

The Panic LDITION.

The Panic Edition will be dated December 19th Rates are as follows:

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Postal Laws Easily Twisted.

Special continuence of the postoffice department who came to Girard on October and change in the judicial atmosphere, and a change in the judicial atmosphere, and there paper. But that isn't the question is, is it safe for American liberty to permit officials to exercise of that power than an achieve that the asport ment is a change in the judicial atmosphere, and there are one detailed and coursel of the paper. But that isn't the question is, is it safe for American liberty to permit officials to exercise of that power than an achieve that the sase put beyond doubt when the case was called and coursel in the judicial atmosphere, and a change in the judicial atmosphere, and it that there had been to the provide doubt when the case was fulled in the Judicial to exercise of that power than an achieve the associated and coursel in the judicial to exercise of the press of the question is, is it safe for American liberty to permit officials to exercise of the power than an achieve made to achieve the achieve and the achieve and the achieve and the candid admission that the government was not ready for trial and achage in the judicial through the mails was put beyond doubt when the candid admission that the government was not ready for trial and achange in the judicial atmosphere, and that the government was not ready for trial and achange in the judicial atmosphere, and it that there had been the proposition of that pressure that the cardid and counter that the cardid for the press of the coun

When the case was finally called on November 11th, and the indictment was read, Gen. Boyle, on behalf of the de-

the matter in band, that both imprisonthe matter in band, that both imprisor impressive and convincing. The court ment and heavy fines were to be enforced distened with respectful attention to the as penalties and that there would be no final word, relaxation in the program until the Ar

Prosecution Advised by President.

In its issue of November 2d, just nine of the prosecution. He cited numerous days before the trial of Warren, the authorities in support of the govern-Kansas City Journal, one of the chief administration organs in the west, ediadministration organs in the west, curtorially denounced the APPEAL as "a
journalistic outlaw" which was unworthy
the protection of the laws it had violated and boldly advocated its suppression by the government. The same edision by the government. The same ediwas the prosecutor's answer. "I don't."

Warran was the prosecutor's answer. "I don't." resolved to stake its all upon the issue, torial, having reference to the Warren was the prosecutor's answer. "I don't."
No time was lost in attacking the enemy trial, stated that the United States do retorted Judge Policek from the benefit parlment of justice, acting at the sug-the fit pestion of the president, had instituted cution proceedings "against a Socialist sheet of Girard, Kan.

This would certainly seem to come straight enough and to be upon good and sufficient authority.

Directed by Department of Justice. On October 21st, Inspector Chance, of the postoffice department, who was transferred to the Appeal's postal district because of his alertness in ferreting out violations, called at the Appeal office, accompanied by Postmaster Wasser, of Girard, in pursuit of certain clues and to institute a thorough investigation of certain allegations as a preliminary step in the prosecution of the APPEAL by the federal authorities. The writer was in the APPEAL office at the time Mr. Chance interrogated Warren. For more than two hours he prosecuted his inquiry and investigation, going into the minutest details in eliciting the information he

Watching the Appeal.

the was during this inspection that Mr. Prosecution Authorized From Washington Washington had personally author country hadshis eye on the Appeals and the country had shirt eye of the country had shirt eye of the postoffice department washington had personally author country had shirt eye of the postoffice department washington had personally author country had shirt eye of the postoffice department washington had personally author country had shirt eye of the postoffice department washington had personally author country had shirt eye of the postoffice department washington had personally author country had shirt eye of the postoffice department washington had personally author country had shirt eye of the postoffice department washington had personally author country had shirt eye of the postoffice department washington had personally author country had shirt eye of the postoffice department washington had personally author country had shirt eye of the postoffice department washington had personally author country had shirt eye of the postoffice department washington had personally author country had shirt eye of the postoffice department washington had personally author country had been considered by the country had been Chance said that every inspector in the country hadshis eye on the Appear, and he volunteered the further information that the attorney general and the department of justice at Washington had directed the prosecution of the APPEAL, of which there is little doubt, as will be

shown more conclusively later on. In the course of his inquiry, Mr. at against the AFFEAL on account of the the first page articles by Warren and the writer reflecting upon sertain wellknow ablic persons and exposed to that this issue was not involved in the case. This still further inflamed the wrath of the prosecutor. He was now district authorities had held that there wrought up to a high pitch and excitedly exclaimed: "I have a letter from the assess dismissed, and he had so reported to the department at Washington, the latter had directed the listington, the latter had directed the listing the latter had directed the latter had directed the latter had directed the listing the latter had directed the listing the latter had directed the latter had directed the listing the latter had directed the listi

Law Offices of WAGGINED, DOSTER & ORR Offices at Atchison and Topeka, Kan. Topeks, Kan., Oct. 20, 1901.

Topeks, Kan. Oct. 30, the?.

Fred Warren. Girard, Kansas-Dear Sir I received your copy of the Appeal with marked article concerning the threatened prosecution. I enclose berein sanitar article published in My judgment is that you and Debs and everyone connected with the Appeal are "In for it." The administration has started in to suppress the Appeal, or, if that be not possible, to compel it to abate its tone and entracter. I have to heave the first of next week on a trip cast, to be gone at least ten days. Shall probably start Smalay. Court at Ft. Scott convenes November 11th, and I think we ought to have an Interview before I to cast, I wish you and licts would arrange to meet me in

You will have no difficulty in getting your neighbor to give you his subscription to the Appeal. It is the only paper in the United States that told the truth about the present situation, and it's the only paper that will continue to print the plain, ungarbled facts.

West on the Warpath. Assistant District Attorney West then

arose and made the argument in behalf of the prosecution. He cited numerous

the first distinct rebuke to the prose

Judge Pollock's Interrogatories.

Judge Pollock then put a series of hy-

pothetical questions to the prosecuting attorney. "Suppose," said he, "the au-thorities of the state of Kentucky had

offered their reward of \$100,000 for the

apprehension and return of ex-Governor Taylor and had circulated the printed

offer through the mails in the same man-ner in which this envelope was circu-lated, would that have been a violation

of the law?"

"Suppose again," continued the judge,
"the sheriff of a county were to offer a
reward for a certain person accused of
crime, though not tried or convicted, and
printed said offer on a postal card and
circulated it through the mails, would
that be a violation of the law?"

The judge followed un these questions

After the Appeal.

They were after the Appeal just as they were after Haywood. It was the same spirit that was bent upon suppressing the one and hanging the other. The APPEAL welcomed the issue. The threats of the capitalist satraps but whetted its eargerness for the contest; and when it flung down the gage of battle the threats begun to subside. Their pluff was called. They realized that to attack the APPEAL meant to attack, not only the liberty of the press, but the

After the Appeal.

of the law?

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City by appointment he reiterated and complete is the subservious of the existing order."

Reason, from which the following except is taken:

"This paper has no sympathy with the isting order."

APPEAL TO REASON. On the control of the existing order." APPEAL TO REASON. On the contrary at believes that if there is any paper police lished anywhere that merits suppression It was no surprise, therefore, when Inspector Chance, of the postoffice department, who came to Girard on October 21st for a thorough investigation of the Aprixa, made the capital admission of the Aprixa, made the capital admission of the second of the Aprixa, made the capital admission of the second of the Aprixa, made the capital admission of the second of the Aprixa, made the capital admission of the second of the Aprixa, made the capital admission of the second of the Aprixa, made the capital admission of the second of the Aprixa, made the capital admission of the second of the Aprixa, made the capital admission of the second of the Aprixa, made the capital admission of the second of the Aprixa, made the capital admission of the second of the s

vaunted freedom of speech and press disappears with magic suddenness.

The Salvation Army exhorter is never disturbed, nor is the shouting orthodox evangelist, attention to him. But let the be one of power to attract and hold crowd and Jrill the Socialist philosointo their brains and burn its aspi tions into their souls and down its aspira-tions into their souls and down come-the "majesty of the law," with a clui-to emphasize it, and "free speech" is carted off to jail to cool off and take a

So the Socialist paper that develop the power to influence the mass beco-offensive to the ruling class and the der goes forth to watch for an openin to strike it a fatal blow. The scores of inspectors who have been and are not watching the mail received and for warded by the APPEAL, in the hope of making some discovery to justify its columns and thereby of ompass its suppression, are acting under instructions from their official "super adverse ruling of a judge in a cer-n case. Judge Pollock asked him if

"Acting Backwards."

But they have become wise enough the know that a trumped-up charge will not serve in a despotic attempt to destroy a paper with three hundred thousand subscribers. They are also aware that many thousands of people are no longer deceived by false reports in capitalise papers and that more and more of the cultivating the alarming thinking and acting for themselves, the light of this fact the remark Judge Pollock that an attack upon !
APPEAL would "act backwards" and |
crease instead of impairing its pour and efficiency is readily understood and is given its true meaning and full significant

Other Prosecutions

For several weeks after the investition of Inspector Chance, who took or casion to inform the APPEAL that other prosecutions besides the one pending against Warren would follow, there were repeated and persistent rumors that the APPEAL was "in for it" and that heavy circulated it through and that he is a violation of the law?"

The judge followed up these questions with the observation that while the inscription on the APPEAL envelope was in his epinion inadvisable and open to in his epinion inadvisable and open to sistant District Attorney West in open court to the effect that the attorney generally authorized the postoffice department at each of the postoffice department at

This seemed to excite the anger of the assistant district afterney and he continued his argument with more intense spirit and apparent effort to suppress his indignation. He fairly snapped his words and concluded one of his climaxes, inadvertently, it would seem, with the charge that the "clear intent of this publication was to bring the supreme court of the Enited States into ridicule and contempt." But this appeal to the judical dignity of the court failed of its effect. Judge Pollock quietly remarked that this issue was not involved in the case. This still further inflamed the wrath of the prosecutor. He was now The case against Warren is still pendig.

ing. The judge had here sounded the keynote in the retreat of the power behind the prosecution. It is not that they hated the APPEAL less, but that they feared the effect of a conviction more. The capitalist lords and rulers are beginning to see some of the effects of the persecution of their sounded the movement. The capitalist lords and rulers are beginning to see some of the effects of the persecution of their victims. The outcome of the kidnaping conspiracy and the resultant demonstrations of the working class, capped with Haywood's acquittal and his tremendously increased prestige and power, was a great white light to them.

Comrade W. N. Hayme, Lawn, Tex., Is comrade W. N. Hayme, Lawn, Tex. is a member of the school board for his district and has inquired of the Appeal if we know of some Socialist school teacher who is looking for a job. The Appeal passes the suggestion up to our readers, and if any of them can fill the bill, drop a line to Comrade Hayme.

SEND NO CHECKS.

Readers of the Appeal will please send no bank checks or bank drafts. They are no good. Send postal money orders or currency. Cash under \$5.00 may be sent in envelope, carefully wrapped, at our risk. Over \$5.00 should be registered.