Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., March 14, 1903.

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

"INDIVIDUALISM against SOCIALISM the Issue."===Taft's Ohio Platform.

THE Ohio republican platform announces with a loud flour- stand in defense of individualism (anarchy) as against Socialism, ish of trumpets that the republican party of that state, which reflects the views of Secretary Taft, Mr. Roosevelt's candidate for the presidency, stands for "Individualism as against Socialism." Thomas Huxley, one of the world's greatest philosophers and recognized as an authority on political economy as well as science, wrote: "Anarchy, or the rule of one's self is the logical outcome of that form of political theory which for the last half century and more has been known under the name of INDI-VIDUALISM." Here, then, we have an authoritative declaration by a republican state convention, which is delegated to speak for the present administration and for the next republican candidate, that the republican party stands for individualism, the logical outcome of which is, according to the greatest scientist of the age, the "reign of anarchy." I have repeatedly in these columns maintained that this is the issue: Individualism (anarchy) vs. Socialism. The Socialist party and the Appeal welcome the issue and accept the gage of battle flung down by the republican party and its standard bearers.

Individualism at the top, as typified by men like Harriman, Morgan, Root, Ryan, Roosevelt and Taft, produces that countertype of individualism at the bottom which results in tragedies such as were recently enacted in Denver and Chicago. Where the one exists the other naturally follows. The intelligent man is not fooled by the ery of "Stop, thief!" which the hired writers and speakers set up immediately following such tragedies. Regretable as they are, they yet serve, like a vivid flash of lightning at midnight, to illuminate and bring out in bold relief the frightful conditions which exist in this country. At the bottom a starying, hopeless, despairing multitude, driven to desperation by their inability to find work for their hands by which they can secure the meager necessities of life. At the top wanton wealth with its vulgar display and ostentation, with its palaces of pleasure and its gilded dens of vice.

Is it reasonable to expect any other outcome than the condition which we see about us today?

And now that the republican party has officially taken its

which is its opposite, there can be no longer a confusion of the issue. The line of demarkation is clear and distinct. You must take your stand either on one side or the other.

As one of the first steps to intrench the reign of individualism (anarchy) the freedom of the press is to be abolished. On Dec. 9th last the measure now known as the Penrose bill was referred to the senate committee on postoffice and post roads. There is has been allowed to sleep for nearly two months. Quietly it was introduced into the senate by Senator Penrose. It will be allowed to "sleep" until the closing days of the session; and, during the rush, it will be passed on the specious plea that it is an unimportant measure designed only to secure better control of the circulation of obscene (?) matter.

This bill, once a law, will place at the disposal of the administration, through the postmaster general, a power wielded by no despot in the world today. The measure is aimed directly at the Appeal to Reason. It had been carefully planned for months. was known to administration men on the inside long ago. Assistant District United States Attorney West, of Topeka, nearly a year since, boasted that such a measure would be introduced at this session of congress; that it would be enacted into a law and that under its operation the Appeal to Reason would be summarily suppressed. To make doubly sure, the Appeal has been dragged into the federal courts, on a groundless charge. Before a federal grand jury composed of republican politicians, all of whom are under personal obligations to the administration, a conviction will not be difficult to secure.

It will then be heralded broadcast that the Appeal has been found guilty of mailing scurrilous, defamatory and threatening. literature by a "competent" jury of twelve men. The unthinking public will accept this as final. The postmaster general will be justified and applauded when he issues his order denying the Appeal the use of the United States mails as second-class matter, without which no publication can live a day. Defenseless, we will be at the mercy of the "individualists" who purpose to run this

nation as suits their own financial interest of the way it will be an easy mather than the state of the way it will be an easy mather than the state of the state Socialist press. Then will come the la press, which already has been shorn of its power by the freme court. And finally press, which already it will be the turn of the opposition seess, if there is any left.

With speech and press muzz' the reign of individualism

will be as absolute as when the feudal lords held sway during the

middle ages.

But I do not feel at all dismayed at the outlook. In fact, the Appeal was never more determined, never more confident, never more certain of final victory than at this moment. This confidence is shared by the men and women who back this paper. There are one-half million of them and they are located in every important center in the nation. The Appeal Army has its representatives in every village and hamlet. It has friends who have indicated, and not by words alone, that they are with the Appeal in this fight.

In this crisis I do not ask you for money. All I am urging is that you take the time at your disposal, whether it be much or little, to interest your friends in the Appeal and the work which it is doing in behalf of every man and woman in this nation who labors for a living. Conditions are now extremely favorable for

pushing the propaganda of Socialism.

The Socialist party has come to the front as the opponent of the republican party. Economic conditions are forcing people to take sides and I urge that you let no opportunity pass to secure readers for the Appeal. The hour for which you and I have labored so many years is now here laden with glorious possibilities. The past week has been one of the best in the history of the paper-10,000 yearly subscriptions were received for the week ending March 6th. It is a record equaled by no old party sheet in the United States. To destroy this monthpiece of the producing class the individualists now in control of this nation are determined upon. Their success or failure depends largely on what you, my comrades of the Appeal Army, do in the next thirty days. It is not necessary for me to use more space to urge upon you the importance of prompt and vigorous action TODAY.

ROBBER TRUST VS. FREE PRESS.

The following editorial is copied from the El Dorado Republican of Feb. 28th:

"The direct movement to curtail the power of a free press in this country is meeting with much support in Washington. A free press is inimical to the robber trusts and it will not be long before an organized effort will be made to put the newspapers under coverment connewspapers under government con-trol. After that will come the sup-pression of free speech. But the peo-ple have waked up."

The editor of the Republican is T. B. Murdock, uncle of Congressman Victor Murdock, of Kansas, who a few days ago delivered in congress a seathing indictment of the postoffice department.

Haywood's Tour of the East.

The reports that come to us of the meetings now being addressed in the New England and eastern states by William D. Haywood are truly remarkable. He has visited nearly all the principal cities in that section, and wherever he has been the hall capacity has been in sufficient to accommodate the eager thou sands who have thronged to hear him. Haywood is doing a power for the movement in that section. His appeal to the working class is from the standpoint of the workingman himself. The logic is irresistible. Moreover, the proved fidelity of Haywood to the working class during the past few years, and the suffering he has undergone to serve it, bring him very close to the hearts of the workers. He has been tried by fire and they The reports that come to us of the

The Wages of Social Injustice.

The superintendent of the American melting and Refining companies at ueblo, Colo, is in receipt of two letters Debs has returned from Washington; The superintendent of the American Smelting and Refining companies at Pueblo, Colo., is in receipt of two letters threatening him with death, according to the press dispatches, unless the plant resumes operation at once, giving employment to the men who are idle. The playment to the men who are idle. The last letter reads: "We blow you up if you don't give us work."

The quickness with which the labor than build the Panama canal, or enough to more than build the Panama canal, or enough to build a four-track railroad from New York to San francisco and equip it with lill is an indication that labor is getting every modern appliance. And just on the little item of cil. And yet you be last letter reads: "We blow you up if you don't give us work."

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smelters at Fueblo, which were ordered closed by the smelter trust, because it could find no market for its products. Thousands of these poor wretches are huddled together in miserable huts which the average man would not use as a cow barn. These Italians were brought to this countries but in the same of the countries but in the same of the this country by the steamship companies, whose agents spread broadcast in sunny ltaly stories of the fabulous wealth which abounded in the states. This country was pictured as a land of plenty, with work and wages for every willing man.

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Desperate and hungry, these deceived men now resort to the means reported above to secure employment. In their ignorance they blame the superintendent, not knowing that he is merely the creamont knowing that he is merely the creamont in the present plight of the administration, itself that summer while the country was still tast summer while the country was

ing he has undergone to serve it, bring him very close to the hearts of the workers. He has been tried by fire and they know he is true.

The workers are always ready to listen to a man they know they can trust, and in the case of Haywood they have not the slightest doubt as to his personal integrity and his staunch loyalty to the movement.

Comrade Haywood is fortunate in having Comrade Luella Twining as his manager. Miss Twining did such splendid service in arousing the workers of the east during the Haywood trial that she is held in high esteem by the working class everywhere, particularly in the New England and eastern states, where she organized such demonstrations as have never been seen before or since.

The Boston meeting of Haywood was one that will be remembered by all who had the good fortune to get within range of the speaker's voice. It was densely packed, tense with interest and after with enthusiasm. So with all the meetings in New York and vicinity. And so with the meeting held at Philadelphia, which was widely reported through the Associated Press on account of the radical utterances it contained.

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Double-Edged.

Bryan's Commoner says: With \$8,000 men out of work in Chicago and 90,000 in New York the full-dinner-pail argument is likely to be ladly battered

Four years ago this hog trough argument was heard, and Socialists could scarcely make a dent in it. Now all are ashamed of this political appeal to the belly and the swill harrel, and any

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Imitate Their Example.

The quickness with which the labor ast letter reads: "We blow you up if himself and Debs has made his position of plutocracy. I have a marken copy of clear, and when any further visit to the white house is reported by him it will be well to see that the quotation marks contains a report of the last meeting of the last meeting of the last meeting of the United Labor league of that city, at

which time vigorous resolutions were passed demanding that congress kill this iniquitous measure. The resolutions are as follows:

Whereas. There is now pending in congress a bill known as the "Penrose Rill," which provides that Section 1884 of the revised statutes be amended to lodge in the postmaster-general authority to exclude from the mails any and sil papers whose policy does not meet his approbation, thereby creating a censorship of the press in direct conflict with the constitution of the United States, and such as does not exist in any country on the face of the United States, and such as does not exist in any country on the face of the globe; and

In the last six years the working class have been robbed by the Standard Oil of 455 million dollars—enough to more

Civilized Savagery.

From Lima, Peru, comes a graphic report of the arrival there of the American fleet under "Fighting Bob" Evans. The Peruvians knew their visitors, representing the most advanced of civilized nations; knew their refined taste, their pies and will freely advocate them; it sympathetic instinct, their lofty ideals, has a positive mission and will fearlessly and gave them a brilliant reception—and a bull fight.

It was beautiful and brilliant, barbar-ous and bloody. The civilized savages of both nations

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Lina Feb. 23.—Ten thousand speciators, more than helf of which were officers and men of the American fleet, withessed a familian built fight in the afternoon. President fleet, and the adjoining boxes were riled with the aligher officers of the visiting fleet. The dangers of built fighting were graphically dilustrated, for the first built in the ring toosed the chief mandor and disabled him from further work. The fifth built goved the threat of the second mandoe and he was carried bleeding to his quarters. It is not likely that he can service. The speciacle of officers in uniform, ladies in goveous govus and piccurebats, as though attired for some afternoon reception, and the mass a brilliant one, and during the fighting with the boils the enthusiasm was authounded. The bands played 'Hail Columbia and 'The Star Spangled Ranner,' during which all stood up.

Consistent cannibals they are who revel-with eestacy at a carnival of blood and then rave at the luckless mad man the nselves have driven to desperation, and who, siekened a their orgies and despairing of his own wretched lot, strikes blindly at the vicarious author of his fate.

For every drop of patrician blood Les tis rables have shed the ruling lords Miscrables have shed the ruling lords and their mercularies have drawn a red iver from plebeian veins.

ory saturnatia in Peru. A Socialist-culd have felt himself eternally dis-raced at such a shocking exhibition of aternational harbarism.

But one feature was lacking to make complete as a characteristic carnival

of capitalism—Theodore Roosevelt should have been the chief guest of henr." He would surely have seen de-lighted!

Muzzling the Press.

It is quite certain that the powers that be have determined upon the cer sorship of the press. There is abund

A paper opposed to the existing order must either wear a muzzle or go out of business. The Appeal has been ofter scarped and n. then has it seen the finger-posts indicating the trend of tactics in the campaign of censorship. But the muzzle to fit the Appeal has not yet been made. It will not be cen-sored. It has certain clear-cut princi-

detend it.

It may be suppressed; it will not be consored. It may be put out of business, but its character will not be conpromised by cowardice nor its integrity estituted to prolong a dishone

In a word, the Appeal to Reason will be a fit and worthy exponent of the new and better social order, the higher and happier civilization heralded by the In-ternational Socialist movement, or it

They fed themselves fat at this banquet of blood.

Revelled in eestacy at the bloody scene.

Shouled with frenzied enthusiasm as the ruddy life-tides of man and beast to give its bitterest enemies the freedom to attack it, and if the secretly-bruited attempt is ever made to censor or suppress in the tinsels plucked from human misery, drink the tear-drops of horden bodies and bleeding hearts of their fellow-creatures to unhallowed graves and oblivion:

And these are the people who are to expel "anarchy" from the land in the students' choice for presidential candidate had to be suppressed in the interest of mane of civilization, because, forsooth, of its grovelling nature and its blood-thicky propensities.

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IN THE SENATE OF THE UNITED

Penrose introduced the followi it which was read twice and re-lerees to the Committee on Yout-Offices and Post-Roads.

A BILL

To amend section thirty-eight hundre Stututes.

4 assembled. That section, thirty-eight 5 bendeed and almety-three of the Re 6 vised Statutes be, and the same in 7 hereby, amended by adding "And 8 when any issue of any periodical has 9 been declared non-maliable by the 10 Post-Office Department the periodical It may be excluded from second-class 12 mail privileges at the discretion

BILL KILLED

Washington March 10 - Penseen Bill adversely reported to Senate and killed March 6th. Members of Senate and House deluged with demands from every state in the union that this bill be killed. Nothing like it has ever occurred in the history of congress since the founding of the republic. It is a striking illustration of the power yet possessed by the people when they are' once aroused --Freeman-

It was Judge Ball who served as judi-cial referee in the bout between Harri-man and Fish and counted Fish out, Harriman's Fish-ball, as it were.

After his round with Harriman, Fish looks like a Lobster.

THE GREAT CONVENTION NUMBER

APPEAL TO REASON, Girard, Kans. :

Signed

P. S.—Count on me for additional copies before the date of issue, which I will order and pay for in weekly installments of copies

WASHINGTON * * CORRESPONDENCE

BY FRANKLIN FREEMAN.

ASHINGTON, March 7.—The report of the secretary of the senate comprises a detailed statement of the receipts and expenditures of the senate. The last report is sued, bearing date December 4, 1907, shows that the cost of running our American house of lords for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1907, was \$1.501.

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The contingent fund report contains some rather were fitness when it is considered that it purports to exhibit the expenses of a legislative body, and one is almost forced to the conclusion that it reveals our ultra-dignified senators in the role of petty gratiers. It is hard to understand why Uncle Sam should be needed by senators to put their clothes, in the role of petty gratiers. It is hard to understand why Uncle Sam should be required, under the head of legitimate legislative expenses, to pay for such items as bromo seltzer, quinine pills, heromognism, antikamina tablets, cascarets, pepsin tablets, witch hazeleologue, bay rum, Newbro's herpicide, Ayer's kair vigor, olive oil castor oil, Abbey's salts, Red Rayen spilts, court-plaster, caputine, razors, and paid for out of the contingent fund of the senate in the year of our Lord 1907. To keep off malaria they got seven thousand quinine pills, and keep their stomachs in good condition they consumed \$1,200 worth of miseral water of various kinds.

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fiscal year. Senator Lodge is of a literary turn of mind, as we all know, and he only received \$5,80 for commutation of his allowance for the fiscal year 1907,

Socialist Propaganda. of his allowance for the fiscal year 1907, while thrifty Senator Clapp evidently took advantage of the regular files of the senate and the reading room of the Congressional Library, as his commutation was \$125, the whole amount of his allowance for the first part of the senate and the regular files of the constantly great and the senate and the sena

The following amounts were paid to the senators named in commutation of their allowance: Burrows, \$100.71; Cultheir allowance: Burrows, \$100.71; Cullom, \$90.76; Money, \$108.63; Aldrich, \$100.76; Bailey, \$51.93; Briggs, \$39.16; Bulkley, \$119.95; Gamble, \$57.08; Hemenway, \$110.16; Herburn, \$73.98; Pettus, \$98.11; Richardson, \$34.82; Sutherhold, \$104.51; Taliaferro, \$78.37; Berlie, \$104.51; Taliaferro, \$78.38; Warren, \$90.69; Simmons, \$41.44; Bright States and \$104.52; Berlie, \$104.52; Ber Son.25, Bayner, 800.69; Simmons, 841.44; minds should be employed. Of course minds should be employed. Of course sol.12; Clarke, 8118.09; Crane, 8104.51; trial evolution the movement will grow but if we tax our best thought energies we can undoubtedly devise ways and lory, 8102.02; Proctor, 8112.43; Carter, 8104.60; Scott, 899.81; Borah 836.12

ant regard it as an expensive work of art, you should not, therefore, run away with the idea that it cost the senator good money. The chances are that it was paid for out of the contingent fund of the senate. Something over nine hundred dollars was paid from the contingent fund for 65,750 engraved cards and plates for the personal use of sand wake comrades who have a neye to the sand sand plates for the personal use of san

Sixty-five of these were bought at prices ranging from fifty cents to \$5.50 each. Arm-bags, suit cases and Carlton bags are also quite numerously represented. One senator got a toilet case at \$4.25; another a manicure set at \$6.00, and several drew Gillette razors at \$5.00 each. One item reads, "Three, pair opera glasses and one dressing case. \$25.25." Another is, "Six skirt bags, at ninety-five cents, \$5.70." By a wide stretch of imagination we might assume that the opera glasses were needed by the committee on finance to enable its members to see to revise the tariff, but it is im-

One would naturally suppose that out is intended primarily to furnish inwhen a man has got along up to such a
position of financial ease that he is able
document get into the hands of newspato buy himself a seat in the United
States senate he would be both able and
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Lie Number One.

"A man can save a neat sum from his clothing account, which sum will be paid to him when discharged."

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THE UNITED STATES ARMY

BY C. HUDSPETH.

[This article is written by a young This article is written by a young man who enlisted as a reguint soldier in the United States army. While serving he became convened that the army of murder was merely a tool of the capitalist class to perpetuate its reign, and he refused to obey orders to kill. For this disobedience he was court-martialed and sentenced to eighteen months in the military prison at Ft. Leavenworth. While in the army some one sent him a copy of the Appeal to Reason. He became a Socialist and on his release voluntsersed to write a series of five articles setting forth a true picture of army life. Headers of the Appeal are requested to mark this article and hand it to any young man of their acquaintance who aspires to be a soldier.]

under any and all flags.

Now, for a few of the infamous lies and misrepresentations used in recruiting offices and scattered broadcast throughout the country on gorgeously painted posters, which are to be seen in the most public places of every city town and crossroads hamlet, where they can most effectually lure the American youth from his home and place him under the despotic rule of tyrants taugh at West Point how to drink wine, asso

"A man can save a neat sum from his clothing account, which sum will be paid to him when discharged."

After having served two years in the Philippines, my regiment came to the states. We were compelled to draw the so-called new uniform (each man in the regiment was allowed an extra thirty dollars for the new uniform), and when I was discharged about six months later I had one dollar and forty-seven cents clothing money, after spending about The supreme court saw at once, however.

Thing would work.

The supreme court justices, however, allow is brought to them which has no teeth at all and they fit it out with a fine set of false teeth, while another law, which has a double set of teeth all round. In this case the sacred hat trade had been attacked and the lower courts decided that the law could not protect it. clothing money, after spending about the flaw could not protect it. to fit me. But don't take my word for this. While I was in the guardhouse at Fort Leavenworth awaiting trial by gen-Fort Leavemworth awaiting trial by general court-martial for desertion, some of the prisoners smuggled into the guard-house a report of, I think, the Seventh cavalry, issued by the adjutant of the regiment. This officer, in his report, laid bare the flagrant inadequacy of the army clothing allowance, and closed his report by stating that he thought this was the human being, and not a hat, and the corporations may discharge him and block. only cause for desertion.

procure a certificate of merit which en-titles him to two dollars a month extra

means of making it grow faster, of removing obstacles and of hastening the day of Socialist triumph.

The thought we have in mind at this exceed one to the regiment in the whole moment is that many of the magazines, had one.

Dollars Do Not Count in this fight as much as subscribers to the Appeal. If you want to help the

Appeal at this time, you can do it in no more effective way than by going out today and securing a list of new readers. Remember, it is the clubs of two and three and even the stray single subs, that make this paper the great battering ram it is. Don't think because you can't get a big list that you are not doing your part. Oft times the stray subscription which you pick up and send in develops an Appeal Army worker that converts his whole com-

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pray for the coming of a time when all such as this will be wiped from the earth; when all men will be guided by love and be equal, and then the West Point pauper will lose his job and be compelled to go to work and take the place of a man in the world.

munity before the end of

the year.

HATS AND MEN.

A maker of hats in Danbury, Conn., whose hats were bogootted by the labor union, has won a decision from the suunion, has wen a decision from the su-preme court permitting him to sue the union and its members for three times the amount of the loss they caused him. This is under the Sherman anti-trust

aw, which was passed to worry the trust octopus. Perhaps the law-makers never imagined that it would swing around and hit a labor union, and then again perhaps the trust lawyers in the lobby and committee rooms knew how the thing would work.
The supreme con-

porations may discharge him and black-list him and boycott him as much as they like. You can boycott a man, but you cannot boycott a hat. You can blacklist a man, but you can't blacklist

When you put on your derby hat made in Danbury, Conn., handle it gently, because it is a holy emblem of the rights of property. The rights of hats, accord-

QUESTION BOX

[Note—Becently increased interest in this department of the paper has crused so many questions to be submitted that it is impossible to answer more than a fraction of them. Investigators should kindly bear this in mind, making their queries as brief and to the point as possible, as those will be selected for reply that are of general interest and require the minimum space.]

Why would it not be wiser for those great Socialist orators to turn their valuable time to proving their great reform movement by actual practice instead of bot air?—T. S., Piains, Mont.

movement by actual practices instead of hot air? The principles of Socialism into practice until they can persuade a majority of the perinciples of Socialism have no hope of putting the cost of his life.

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Certain parties are saying that Social sts are all Catholics and infidels, and tha

There is nothing unusual in cheap There is nothing unusual in cheapskate politicians using such statements
as this to fool the ignorant and prejudice them against the working-class
movement, but to people who read even
the capitalist papers and know of the
systematic warfare being carried on
against Socialism by so many priests of
the Catholic church, it is such a joke
that to even answer it is almost ridiculous. ulous.

It is true that many members of the

Socialist party are Catholics. It is also true that many members of the party are what are commonly termed infidels. are what are commonly termed infidels. There are also many Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians and members of practically all the religious organizations and philosophical cults who are united with the Socialist party. But the idea that any church (and especially the Roman Catholic church) is using the Socialist provament as a weaks of air. Socialist movement as a means of gain-ing political ascendancy in this country is utterly absurd. The next time a political pie-hunter springs such a silly assertion, demand the proof and see him

If Socialists are opposed to an army, what provision would they make for defense against foreign nations?—E. H., Oneida, Tenn.

other military institutions is made by Socialists is because of the uses to which they are put. How many times in the history of the United States have its army and navy been called upon to re-sist invasion? When you have answered this question to your own satisfaction, ask yourself how many times they have been used to defend the arrogant assumptions of employers and to keep the wage slaves of such employers

If it is true that the people of foreign portunity to sweep down on peace people and carry off their belongings, then we do need some means of promoting the general welfare by providing for the common defense. And to do this effectively would require more than a few thousand soldiers. It would reperiodical may be excluded from the second-class privileges at the discretion of the postmaster general."

The section referred to, 3893, covers, particularly, obscene books, etc., and it is very likely that amendment quoted was not expected to be noticed generally was not expected to use it where it nations are savages watching for an op-

and accoutered, and ready for service at any time.

But you never hear it seggested that all the people be armed. On the contrary, it is the policy in all class-ruled countries to deprive the oppressed class of sihe means of effective defense lest they use them in their own behalf. This country has about the same need of an army for national defense that a Wisconin farmer has need of an armed consin farmer has need of an armed guard to protect him and his household from the Canadian farmer Canadian farmer across the

nullify the proceedings because of her so doing. Several of the delegates at the preceding national convention were women, and no such effect resulted.

In the matter of state and county primaries in those states where capitalist statesmen have enacted so-called primary laws, it is probable that participants will hereafter be restricted to legally qualified voters; but this has nothgally qualified voters; but this has nothing to do with the national convention, ing to do with the national convention, which is as yet conducted under the rules of the party, which do not discriminate with reference to sex.

I hear it said that all Socialists are anarchists. Is that true? If not, what is the difference between Socialism and an archism?—W. S. A., Shelbyville, Ind., and others,

ish government, wish to extend govern-ment to include industry, which is now carried on in a decidedly anarchistic manner. From this fundamental difference it is evident that anarchism and So cialism have nothing in common and are as far apart as two schools of political thought can be. You should read "An-archism and Socialism," by George Plechanoff, which can be had of any publisher for fifty cents.

Kill the Penrose Bill.

PENROSE AND THE PRESS. From the Clay Center (Kan.) Dispatch.

While the people of the United States have gone along cherishing fondly the theory that the fellows at Washington charged with the handling of public busi-ness are in truth public servants, faith-fully doing the will of those whose hire they gladly accept, those same servants seem to have arrogated to themselves the power and authority of masters and become as firmly of the opinion that they were born to rule as ever barbaric despot believed that lie. There have been exhibitions of the pretty general prevalence of this idea in official circles in various ways in recent months, exhibitions suffi-cient to alarm a soul not necessarily very timid. There have been acts unwarrant edly autocratic that have been over-looked and carelessly condoned till fear of effectual remonstrance seems to have disappeared from the minds of the

The postoffice department, rather med-dlesome of late in matters that cannot possibly legitimately concern it, is to be actually given the power already assumed to a great extent to pass upon the character of the publications sent through the mails. Senator Penrose, of Pennsylvania, who, it must be admitted. has few reasons for being particularly friendly to a decently fearless press, has introduced a measure placing the power of absolute censorship in the hands of the postmaster general, which means, of course, the president.

The Penrose bill amends the section of the United States statutes relating to mailable matter by the addition of this sentence: "And when any issue of any periodical has been declared unmailable by the postoffice department."

is very likely that amendment quoted was not expected to be noticed generally until the time came to use it where it would do the business intended and some wicked opposition sheet got its quietus. It would be a very effective weapon to place in the hands of an administration which contemplated doing a few things it didn't want talked about much or criticised adversely. It would afford a most welcome means of protection to officials whose standing would not be How will you determine the value of improved if the people were made as anything?—J. L., St. Paul, Minn.

Kill the Penrose Bill.

EUROPEAN NOTES

BY NICHOLAS KLEIN.

EV R. J. CAMPBELL, of the "City Temple," London, will soon be heard and seen in this country, as he intends to tour the largest American cities, beginning in July, speaking before churches and church societies on the subject of "So-

There is an organized movement in Portugal to overthrow the menarchy and establish a republic. The head-quarters are in Oporto, the largest inquarters are in Oporto, the largest in dustrial center, and they are making in

prised all Europe by placing in nomina-tion for the office of representative to the landtag, Mrs. Caroline Mach, the ed-itor of the woman's paper, "Zenske Listyu." This is new for Europe. Preparations are already under way

in Bremen, Germany, for the celebration of May Day by demonstrations for uni-versal and direct suffrage to the land Now that the Socialists of Bavaria have won a system of proportional representation after years of fighting, the

opposition will also get the advantage of this in the fall divisions. It is expected that the Socialists will make wonderful gains, especially in the Nurn-berg district, where we are so very strong in numbers. It must be remem-bered that the Socialists fought alone for this measure against the combined enemy of elericals and radicals.



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KATE RICHARDS O'HARE,

FROM FORAKER'S NEPHEW.

Editor Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kan.

Dear Comrade: —I read with much regret and very deep concern the February 29th edition of the Appeal. We must kill the Penrose bill. If not, "God knows" what will follow. If they succeed in muzzling the press, logically the next step would be to muzzle free speech.

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ny great-great-grandfather fought at Bunker Hill to free this country from the tyranny of England and make possi-ble free speech and an uncensored press. In 1860, in the national convention at Chicago, my Grandfather Bundy voted for Abraham Lincoln and the abolition of human slavery, and as his most distin-

pries of the "Sor lovs." 5 copies one pear, to one address. \$ 1.60 to copies one year, to one address. \$ 2.00 to C'HARE, 50 copies one year, to one address. \$ 4.00 to copies one year, to one address. \$ 4.00 to copies one year, to one address. \$ 4.00 to copies one year, to one address. \$ 20.00 to copies one year, to one address. \$ 20.00 to copies one year, to one address.

PARTY NOTES.

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J. O. Bentall speaks at the following places in Hinds: March 15, White Hail: 16, Plittsheid: 17, Quincy: 18, Avon; 19, Table Grove: 20, Canton: 21, Farainatton: 22, Galesburg: 23, Monmouth: 24, en route: 25, Spring Valley; 26, Ia Saile; 27, Ottawa: 25, Marseilles.

Notice to Italian comrades and others: The number of inquiries for a paper published in the Italian language have been increasing right along. LaParola Del Socialisti, a weekly paper, started publication on February 25th. The price is \$1.00 per year. Addresss 145 Blue Island avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Stanley J. Clark is working in Arkansas now and his dates are as follows: Terarkana. March 14-15; Arkinda. 16-17; Nashville. 18-19; Winthrop. 20; De Queen. 21; Euclid. 22; Gilham. 23; Grannis, 24; Mena, 25-27; Bates 28-29; Waldron, 30; Huntington, 31-April 1-2. Before leaving the state Courade Clark will make the following places in Schastian county: Hartford, Midnand, Jenny Lind, Greenwood.

The "Socialist Study Club

further notice such inquiries may be ad dressed to Miss Josephine Gross, 776 A Onkley avenue. Chicago, who is secretary of the Woman's Socialist branch, and will be pleased to supply information. A new publication designed to reach the young folks, and supplement the work of the Socialist Sunday schools, is about to be issued, entitled "The Little Socialist Magazine." For further information address Herman Kellett, Lawrence, Mass.

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in this fight as much as subscribers to the Appeal. If you want to help the Appeal at this time, you can do it in no more effective way than by going out today and securing a list of new readers. Remember, it is the clubs of two and three and even the stray single subs, that make this paper the great battering ram it is. Don't think because you can't get a big list that you are not doing your part. Oft times the stray subscription which you pick up and send in develops an Appeal Army worker that converts his whole community before the end of the year.

THE AGITATION LEAGUE.

Don't overlook the important work which the Appeal has undertaken to put copies of this paper into the hands of every United States soldier, no matter how remote from civilization he may be located. The time hangs heavy on the hands of the regular and he eagerly reads everything that comes to his hand. He is a man constituted much as you

all literature is available to the soldier, it is quite true that some of these papers will never reach their destination, but there will be enough get through to pay a big return on the investment. Contributions since last report are as followed.

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of the present big battle in which the Appeal is now engaged for the right to use the mail on the same basis granted republican papers. Those comrades who subscribe for a regular weekly bundle help in two ways. Not only do they increase the circulation, but by constantly and persistently distributing the Appeal and persistently distributing the Appeal every week they secure new subscribers. If every friend and sympathizer whose heart is in this work would subscribe for a bundle of five at the ridiculously low cost of \$1.00, it would give the Appeal nearly double its present circulation and would enable it to wield five times the influence which it now has tet me again urge you to this week join the first found the many who have subtion and would enable it to wield five times the influence which it now has. Let me again urge you to this week join the following comrades who have sub-scribed for regular weekly bundles:

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-- "The Socialist Woman," best woman aper in America. One year, with the ppeal, 60c. -Comrade Ralston, Fostoria, O., order en postal sub cards as his repsy to the last attack."

-Newport, Ky., hoists in a list of four which we are informed were captured by Comrade Diehm. -Alwin W. Helm, Chandler, Ind., that old stand-by, orders envelopes for him-self and a friend.

--Comrade Woodbury, from Ann Asbor Mich., made use of that long, red blank and sent nine names in on it.

-If you haven't a woman's paper in your house order "The Socialist Woman" With the Appeal, one year, 60c. -Comtade Hosmer, Silverton, Or hurled an order at us for envelopes, and hit the Job Printing Department.

-"I found four more strangers to cause, and leave the rest to you," v Comrade Rompieman, Cincinnati, O.

but they can't keep you from thinking and being a Socialist and voting the ticket.

"God Knows" us all, both fore and aft "God Knows" both Roosevelt and Taf To be the tools of greed and graft.

-Comrade Snow, state secretary of Arkansas, evidently intends to get after the comrades of his state, as he has ordered 2,000 letter heads.

-Get next to the local in your city. If there is none there write to the state secretary, and ask about joining the party as a member-at-large.

-Comrade Young, Seneca, Mo., sends in a list of ten, and says he expects to do much better in the future. Really, com-rade, that is not so bad, after all. —Comrade Edwards, Eureka Springs. Ark., sends in an order for posters, and window cards advertising lectures which he will make on a tour to Connecticut.

—Asking us to give them what Pat gave the drum, Comrade Herndon, Warren, Ark, deposited with us haif a dozen fresh scalps, which he said he got in a single day's work.

—"I am proud of the Appeal's work, and hope it will keep crowding right nleng until Socialism is victorious," writes a 70-year-old comrade, William A. Wells, of Taoli, Ind.

- Just to renew my allegiance and to counteract the thermometer's depression incidental to the weather, accept my con-

"This is my first attempt, and we may not allow the government destroy it, writes a raliroad employee, a sends a list of four. He adds that he trying to dig up same more subs. We give many letters tilly this. That goes show that the plutes don't know who with them, while we have a pretty good, a who are with us.

CONVENTION DELE-

The apportionment of delegates to the Socialist national convention, to be held at Chicago, May 10, is as follows, in addition to the following unorganized states, which are entitled to one delegate each? Delaware, Georgia, Mississippi, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North

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ANOTHER QUESTION.

the man who has superior endowments? In spite of the time-honored platitude that all men are born equal, it must be signally evident that a great many of us are consummate fools. We were given opportunities for material and cultural advancement exactly on a par with those who are conspicuously successful, and yet we have always failed. We attended the same school and enjoyed the same opportunities for promotion as our classmates who are now successful professional men, managers of flourishing business enterprises or eminent statesmen, while we have been assigned to the most commonplace drudgery and often have difficulty in providing the necessaries of life. To some of us the government gave farms in this rich northwest, where bountiful Nature is ever ready to reward in THE BUNDLE BRIGADE.

I am depending very largely on the Bundle Brigade for a victorious outcome of the present high battle in which the Appeal is now engaged for the right to use the mail on the same basis granted republican papers. Those comrades who subscribe for a regular weekly bundle help in two ways. Not only do they increase the circulation, but by constantly and persistently distributing the Appeal every week they secure new subscribers. If every friend secure we was basis granted revery week they secure new subscribers. If every friend secure new subscribers. now superintending the work; and a host of us have worked as menials, common laborers and clerks, for many, many years, at almost starvation wages, while our cousins, who began as we did, have become well-to-do and are able to provide refinement and culture for them-selves and their families, as well as the comforts and even the luxuries of life.

some more. The old and the young work side by side in this movement.

—"I never will foregt the day a friend of mine gave me a subscription to the Appeal, and, thank God, the resulting of lit has made me a Socialist," verites Comprade Scranton, Bowling Green, Mo., who asks for information as to how be can become a party member. Those are the kind of fellows we are glad to see coming into our ranks. There is always room for one more.

—Compade Keeler, McKinley, Minn., rewards Keeler, McKinle is advantage. But it you choose the control of the first party.

Comrade is now 72 years old, and is still doing what he can no bring about Socialism of honest, hard-working, temperate people who live squallid lives. We try to do what is best and work hard, yet we have he call to capitalism, as he has passed in the coils of capitalism, as he has passed in the life in the coils of capitalism, as he has passed in the life in the coils of capitalism, as he has passed in the life in the coils of capitalism, as he has passed this that makes the Socialist movement of the life in the coils of capitalism, as he has passed this that makes the Socialist movement of the life in the coils of capitalism, as he has passed the life in the coils of capitalism, and has a possible to the socialist movement of the life in the coils of capitalism, and the life is the squallid lives. We try to do what is best and work hard, yet we have lose the stand and what is best and our food is often seant and unsavory. Our bodies are bent and alling and our souls are shriveled and alling and our souls are shriveled and and unsavory. Our bodies are bent and as to the democratic party, I am under the impression that it is worse than the one in power at present, writes a lost the impression that it is worse than the one in power at present, writes a lost would be to show Socialist party.

How can we, who lack capacity for utilizing opportunities make our lives have been bent and as to the democratic party, I am under the first makes to the Appeal are as followed the to show socialist party.

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ON WITH THE FIGHT.

The following report for the week or republican party. ending February 29th shows a slight loss, but this is unimportant when you consider that the Army is just getting down for the week ending March 6th are greatly in excess of those received for the same period last year. The Appeal Stanford White. White and his slayer greatly in excess of those received for Army has just donned its war paint, and from every quarter of the nation you can hear their whoops of delance as they swoop down on the paralyzed and they swoo they swoop down on the paralyzed and demoralized community and take their subscriptions to the biggest little paper subscriptions to the biggest little paper subscriptions to the biggest little paper tion of the nation, telling of murders suicides, robberries, rapé, and graft, yet bishop charges, that such crimes rein the world. Next week we will very no bishop charges that such crimes result from the teachings of the particular religious sect or political party to which in type all the names that are now being received. You know there is a limitareceived. You know there is a limitation even to the capacity of a type-set-ting machine, and when you deluge us with a big increase in subscriptions the Denver supported the present regime of office sometimes gets behind. In the re-port which follows only such names as throw. He was identified with the capi-talist class. His slayer was a working are set up and put on the list are counted. Those that can't be set up ents in Sicily taken from them and the in time are left over until the following week, but papers are addressed by hand to these names, so they do not miss any copy. As I told you last week, when our list of subscribers increases, it causes a lok Kentucky. In his pocket was found a corresponding depression in the camp of the plutes, while if for any reason a de-the plutes, while if for any reason a de-with scarcely an exception, were concrease is shown they rejoice and point to it as an indication that Socialism is pointed office-scekers, and the like, and losing its grip. Socialism hasn't lost its the assassins were in the same economic class and on the same social level with agrip; neither has the Appeal, as these their victims; hence no question was a very few months.

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State	OII.	On.	Total
Oklahoma	734	136	21,94
California	712	472	19,95
A Pennsylvania	616	422	18,97
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Missouri	500	379	17,729
Ohio		505	15.89
Kansas	489	339	15,43
Illinois	345	355	13,01
Washington	453	832	11.29
Washington	236	224	10,70
Arkansas	254	200	2.68
Michigan	360	236	9,08
lown	284	174	8,94
New York	167	320	SAT
Minnesota	294	181	8.42
Oregon	333	136	7.50
Colorado	134	377	7.15
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Massachusetts	100	110	5,450
Wisconsin	\$100 EEE 1400 V	109	4.65
Montana New Jersey	156	72	4,469
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Canada West Virginia	186	101	4,20
West Virginia	206	114	3,93
Kentucky	127	92	3.83
Florida	50	102	3,70
Louisiana	104	59	3,58
North Carolina	54	202	3,44
South Dakota	105	100	3.44
North Dakota	83	71	3,37
Tennessee	118		3,14
Alabama	80	59	3.03
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Idaho	99	96	2.69
Artaena	44	31	2,20
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Maine	27	46	1.64
Georgia	40	60	1.55
Virginia	20	78	1,52
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Connecticut	10	73	1,35
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New Hampshire	57		80
Alaska	6	3	68
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the Iron Heel

BY JACK LONDON

A picture, as only Jack can paint it, of the victory of the American Off. garchy, the reign of "The Iron Heet," the ballot taken away, and the debase ment of the American workingman to the condition of the Abysmal Beast, the final upheaval, the overthrow of "The Iron Heel" and the triumphal accomplishment of the Socialist Program. Brim full of dead earnest revolt.

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APPEAL TO REASON, Girard, Kans.

Reaping Their Own Harvest.

Rev. Father O'Ryan, of Denver, in Rev. Father O'Ryan, of Denver, in his sermon at the funeral of the priest who was assassimated in that city, declared that this crime was the result of the teachings of Socialism and the circulation of the Appeal to Reason.

In Kentneky, a few weeks ago, young Hargis deliberately killed his father as a result of a political feud. I have seen no statement that such killing was the no statement that such killing was the result of the teachings of the democratic

At Lamar, Mo., one day last week, a young man killed his wife's father and mother and then commissed suicide. The newspaper accounts state that he was to real work and that the subscriptions a recent religious convert. No priest for the week ending March 6th are has publicly announced that this crime

man who had seen the home of his par fellows will find out to their sorrow in a very few months.

Their victims; hence no question are raised as to their religious or political affiliations in accounting for the motive which prompted their crimes.

When the shocking immorality of the late millionaire Snell came to light a few days ago, involving, among many others, a prominent minister and his wife and daughter, it did not occur to any bishop or editor to charge the licentiousness of these perverts to the churches or to the political parties to of taxables and he making up his list which they belonged. The any bishop or editor to charge the licentiousness of these perverts to the churches or to the political parties to which they belonged. The reason is obvious. They were all in the same dominant economic class, or, at least, all supporters of the prevailing social system. We are not advised as to whether they were republicans, democrats, prohibitionists, Methodists, Buptists, Calbolics, or Mohammedans, but if this had lot had been Socialists, all bishops and editors would have pointed them out as a horrible example of the filthy results of the teachings of Socialism and the

of the teachings of Socialism and the eirculation of the Appeal to Reason.

It is not only not true, but it is an atrocious slander that the assassination of any man is the result of Socialist teachings or of the reading of this paper; and it is only in such rare cases the victim happens to be a member or supporter of the ruling class and the slayer a miserably paid workingman slayer a miserably paid workingman that the question of the slayer's politics is raised and the effort made to fasten the crime on the party to which he

belongs.

The slayer of the Denver priest was a fering of his suffering and the suf-fering of his class excited the class hatred that burned in his breast and finally drove him to his deed of ven-gence. For this Socialism and the Apitalist system, which divides society into warring classes, fills the land with pov-erty and hunger, hatred and desperation, and adds the fearful crime of assassi-nation to its numberless iniquities. The efforts of Father O'Ryan and of

the swag so freely?

Besides, the government has been too busy hunting down the Appeal for circulating "Reward" effers for fugitive capitalist governors to pay attention to petry seventy million dollar thefts!

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W. C. Miller, Bel Rio, Tey.

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Again we rise to ask, when will Harry Orchard be tried?

DO IT THIS MINUTE.

A one-dollar bill enclosed in a letter stamped with a two-cent stamp, sent at our risk, will put you on the bundle list out risk, will put you on the bundle list to s copies each and every week for one year. Don't overlook this important matter. At the next meeting of the local bring up the proposition to take a regular weekly bundle. This work of systematically distributing copies of the paper until the election should be started NOW, this very day. You can easily raise the money at the next meeting. Rates are as follows:

ROOSEVELT AS A REFORMER

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

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greatest of merchants, was pronounced by all the capitalist press at the time of his death as a paragon of business integrity, a man whose commercial career was flawless as to honesty and square-dealing, but it was not long after he had been laid to rest that it was found

A CIVIL WAR HERO STARVED.

Confederate Foes Cheered Russell

Cleveland, O., Feb. 27.—Dead from lack of proper food, Russell Page, a Civil war veteran, decorated by con-gress for valiant service at Fort Donel-son, was found yesterday in bed at his home.

home.

While Page was dying his aged wife was vainly searching for work. Page, who was confined to his bed as the result of a wound received in the war, was too proud to ask for ald, as was his wife.

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At Fort Donelson Page led an army of sappers in the mining of the ground near the fortifications. While directing the men Page saw Homer Stratton of Cleveland, a member of an Ohio, regiment, lying on the ground badly wounded. Page carried Stratton on his shoulders from the battlefield, keeping his face to the foe and shielding Stratton from the heavy musket fire with his own body. After three voileys, the Confederates ceased firing and cheered him as he retreated to safety.

From the Kansas City Star.

against all alike, ignoring the fact that it is not the law that regulates "business," but business that regulates business," but business that regulates the law. Like the great reformer and as the modern Moses who has been divinely commissione to lead the people out of the wilt derness of despair. Senator Beveridge and eify President Roosevelt on very slight provocation, nor does he neglect the testified under oath that every other big banker was guilty of the same practices for which he was being tried, and that there was not one but daily violated the banking laws of the country. Walsh spoke the truth. Senator Beveridge knows it, but the logical cause of this

banking laws of the country. Walsh cheek by jowl with the notorious Boss spoke the truth. Senator Beveridge Platt: How does it happen that he sent knows it, but the logical cause of this the state militia to Croton Dam to shoot knows it, but the logical cause of this common contempt of the ruling class for its own law is lost upon his capitalist mind.

The glowing appeal of the senator for for the law seems plausible enough to the unsophisticated and unthinking, but upon analysis it is found to be mere platitated vanish as for the Alton bonds issued in the Alton bonds issued

platitude, vapid and meaningless, and ruption under the Roosevelt administra-intended only to deceive the people and tion. The rottenness of the great insur-keep the senator and politicians of his ance companies was well known and the ance companies was well known and the Hydes and Alexanders were in their heyday, but the great reformer made no sign and it was not until after Roosevelt ance outrages were ventilated and the

scoundrels in control deposed.

When it comes to national affairs there is just as little real ground for Presi-

dent Roosevelt, judged entirely by his record, to stand upon.

First of all, he was elected president by means of the largest, if not the larg-est, slush fund ever raised to corrupt the electorate and debauch the nation. This slush fund was contributed by the criminal trusts and corporations. Roosevelt knew it at the time and en-couraged it. He was an active party to the disgraceful political debauchery and he has never permitted Cortelyou, his slush fund agent, to open the books and report the names of contributors and the amount of their contributions. The rotten insurance companies, which, as gov-

"My Dear Hartiman, you and I are practical men," and similar extracts to show in what hostile terms the great reformer addresses the looting trust magnates who have corrupted "big business" and who have corrupted by business and disaster to the native your reign in America.

I never sold a man a property that did not try to burn into his brain some truths, but they would not believe. Being ignorant of economic law, they could know of your reign in America. brought disgrace and disaster to the last tion. He might also have shown that President Roosevelt the great and only reformer, invited Harriman, the railroad wrecker and looter of the Alton, to slip referred to one plant that produced 3,000 men, around to the white house when no one harrels a day and employed 300 men. was watching and help him write his If 300 men produced 3,000 harrels a message to congress, and then he could have explained how Harriman, at Roose, velt's request, raised two hundred thousand dollars from the ill-gotten gains of the trusts for Roosevelt's campaign fund, and many other things that are on record and effectually impeach President produces they would receive \$20 a day less only the wear on the produces and some receive \$20 a day less only the wear on the produces they would receive \$20 a day less only the wear on the produces they would receive \$20 a day less only the wear on the produces they would receive \$20 a day less only the wear on the produces they would receive \$20 a day less only the wear on the produces they would receive \$20 a day less only the wear on the produces they would receive \$20 a day less only the wear on the produces they would receive \$20 a day less only the wear on the produces and produces the produces and produces the produces and produces and produces the produces are produced to the produces and produces the produces are produced to the produces the was watching and help him write his If 300 men produced 3,000 harrels a

Welcome to "Commonwealth."

"Commonwealth" is the name of a bright new Socialist paper started at Denver, Colo. Its first number, under Denver, Colo. Its first number, under date of February 29th, is before us. It clear and vigorous; sound and raight, J. W. Martin is managing editor and Harry Calkins business manager. They have made a fine start. The twenty-four columns of their initial issue are all filled with live and bristling matter, the very kind that Socialists and others seeking the road to freedom ought

The Commonwealth's foreword rine lutionary journal. Its reference to th Appeal is generous and fraternal. It breathes the right spirit. It sets a good example and the Appeal welcomes the Commonwealth right heartily to com-radeship and bespeaks for it a fair fighting chance in the ranks. We quote from our new contemporary as follows:

James T. Lloyd, congressman from Missouri, made a fiery speech in the house of representatives a few days ago, charging the railroads with having robbed the government of seventy million dellars (and preving it by figures) under its mailing contracts since 1830, and demanding to know why suit has not been brought to recover the money. We can inform Mr. Lloyd. The railroads and other great corporations have a cinch on this government. It is theirs, The seventy millions were not stolen, but "legally" appropriated. Why steal from the government when it hands over the swap tunning down the Appeal for circulating "Reward" of recover the swap tunning down the Appeal for circulating "Reward" of recover that the scountry would be such as the companion of the capitalist of the capitalist profit system which ear beginning to understand the swap physical strength and your mental vigor, but the capitalist profit system which ear beginning to understand that it is the reward for heroism in the armies of eapitalism. Does it not teach you a lesson? And that lesson is that once you have lost your vitality, your physical strength and your mental vigor, but the capitalist profit system which ear beginning to understand that it is the reward for heroism in the armies of expitatism. Does it not teach you a lesson? And that lesson is that once you have lost your vitality, your physical strength and your mental vigor. The "Appeal has a field peculiarity its once you have seen that and your years of toil, and alone? Picture the dear old wife—the companion of your years of toil, and alone? Picture the dear old wife—the companion of your years of toil, and alone? Picture the dear old wife—the companion of your years of toil, and alone? Picture the dear old wife—the companion of your years of toil, and alone? Picture the dear old wife—the companion of your years of toil, and alone? Picture the dear old wife—the companion of your years of toil, and the proving it has leaves you helpless that for the proving it has leaves you helpless tha

the antics of the small ward pointain in explaining away the mess in which the republican party has involved the observed, after the decision. "This will do to serve as the first course at Mrs. Fish's next monkey party."

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 socialistic basis. Roosevelt leads his party as Lincoin ied his, as McKinley led his, to meet the new issues presented to arm our present civilization and it it with a bold front to resist the attacks of Socialism, and to transmit to the coming generations unharmed the great institutions of civil liberty in becited from our fathers.—From Tatt's Kansas City Speech.

The frequency with which Taft and Roosevelt refer to the necessity of reme-dying the existing abuses in order to prevent the triumph of Socialism is encouraging to the thousands of men and women who have made many sacrifices of time and money that the principles of this movement be spread broadcast. I qualifications are sufficient, in the judg-have maintained for many years in these columns that Socialism is wielding a in name as he rules this nation in fact. tremendous negative power in the affairs of this nation. The exposing of the crimes of capitalism and at the same time persistently pointing out the remedy—Socialism—is forcing from the politicians every concession the masters can make and still remain on the backs of the workers. You never lose when you vote the Socialist ticke. Four protest against the reign of graft and crime made in this way is understood by the men in power. They gradgingly hand out a concession here and there. True, tremendous pegative power in the affairs "Understand," says Mr. Shaw, "I do not out a concession here and there. True, the gilt-edged securities and thus cleaned the supreme court has taken a hand in the game and set aside these measures but the damage has already been done. Morgan in hand to have a member of People's appetite has been whetted and it is a safe prediction that a few more jolts like that recently handed the common people by the plutocratic courts.

Sustainers' Edition.

"The Metropolis," by Upton Sinciair, a novel of scathing and terrible power characterizing New York as remarkably as "The lungle" characterizing New York as remarkably as "The Metropolis," by Upton Sinciair, a result of the transaction. It stands Mr. Morgan in hand to have a member of how they spend it. This edition is furnished to Socialists at the Special Price of his firm in Roosevelt's cabinet.

The Tobacco Trust has produced a specific to the Appeal to Reason, Girard. Kansas. it is a safe prediction that a few more jolts like that recently handed the common people by the plutocratic courts will wake them up by the million. The tucky. The governor wants to spend a hundred thousand dollars to suppress

unionists who are smarting under the re-cent anti-labor decisions to know that Magnate Hill was given a favorable dess. Lock Box 1601, Denver. Colo. The cision by the supreme court in a suit peal advises every one of its seven brought to disselve the relationship exusand Colorado readers to subscribe, isting between the Burlington railroad and the Great Northern. The great anti-trust campaign inaugurated by the pres-ent administration seems to be working in great shape, but up to date no plu-tocratic trust has been busted, or in any way interfered with, while the labor union has been declared a trust in re-straint of trade and has been outlawed, black-listed and its funds confiscated.

What War Will Do.

Two friends were recently discussing the question of what would probace, be the effect upon the country if we suddenly plunged into a foreign war, and they both agreed that its first effect would be to unite all sections, all classes of people and all parties in a common purpose to defend the country against its foreign enemy and to support the government in every possible way in order to carry on a successful war. In other words, our political differences, our sectional differences and our business differences, which now seem so important to us, and which are the occasion of such bitter disputes, would suddenly fade away as in significant and there would be a getting to gether for the purpose of meeting a great national peril.—Wall Street Journal.

It is a favorite trick with the ruling class to involve the nation in a foreign

making it could not have been consummated?

Yet this is the fact, and Roosevelt is know too much. They have learned by himself responsible for the notorious Altion robbery, and we challenge Senator Beveridge or anyone else to deny it.

Nor did Mr. Beveridge deem it proper, in extelling his hero, to make any reference to the Roosevelt Harriman correspondence. He might have quoted, as the masters of the machines of the enemy. Socialism has taught the horizon the black crounds that he plant from the horizon the black crounds that he price on all my property and told the plums go to the masters of the machines of the enemy. Socialism has taught them that they have nothing to gain by the horizon the black crounds. It is any the horizon the black crounds that he price on all my property and told the purchasers that I was selling because of the enemy. Socialism has taught them that they have nothing to gain by the horizon the black crounds.

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I never sold a man a property that I did not try to burn into his brain some did not try t

sand dollars from the ill-gotten and the trusts for Roosevelt's campaign fund, and many other things that are on record and effectually impeach President Roosevelt as an honest reformer and Senator Beveridge as a truthful biographer.

If the what their labor produce what their labor produce we see the machinery used—and some people wonder why the workers do not get rich when as consumers they pay \$20 for that which they get only \$2 for producing will men forever keep on voting to be hirelings and to get only \$2 for producing the producing and the get only \$2 for producing the producing and the get only \$2 for producing the producing the machinery used—and some people wonder why the workers do not get rich which they get only \$2 for producing the pr Will men forever keep on voting to be hirelings and to get only \$2 for producing \$20 worth of goods? How can they save anything and keep a family? Do you wonder that corporations amass millions under such industrial conditions? Will the workers never get onto the game? Under Socialism the workers would receive the full value of their products. Suppose all goods to he proproducts. Suppose all goods to be produced under such adverse conditions as is cement. Then the capitalist gets \$20 when the workers get \$2. In many things it is not so bad as cement, but is bad enough. Vote for Socialism and get the whole of what you produce.

> United States treasury department, nomes inates J. Pierpont Morgan for president of of the United States, Mr. Morgan's I qualifications are sufficient, in the judg-

the Socialist propagania, pressing vig-orously the work to every nook of the nation.

It will be pleasing news to the trade unionists who are amarting under the rekilling of a number of men-but to talk of suppressing the trust? Never! Kentucky is Bryan democratic, you know, and must not interfere with the private ownership of the trusts. Why doesn't Bryan give them his remedy? Bah!

The United Iron and Steel company at Sharon, Pa., has posted a notice at its furnaces at West Middlesex and Retonia of a reduction of wages of ten and fif-teen cents a day, effective May 1st, This teen cents a day, effective May 1st, This reduction, is the same as was recently made by the Republic Iron and Steel company. The wage scale is no longer a question for discussion between employer and employe in the steel and iron industry. The magnate in his office in New York makes the wage scale. The slaves accept it or sink into the army of the unemployed.

There is now absolutely nothing to excuse the further postponement of the curse the further postponement of the core four, and serenade the cut four, and se

Dollars Do Not Count in this fight as much as subscribers to the Appeal. If you want to help the Appeal at this time, you can do it in no more effective way than by going out today and securing a list of new readers. Remember, it is the clubs of two and three and even the stray single subs, that make this paper the great battering ram it is. Don't think because you can't get a big list that you are not doing your part. Oft times the stray subscription which you pick up and send in develops an Appeal Army worker that converts his whole community before the end of the year.

Prophecy Fulfilled.

Your advice to me, fifteen years ago, let it alone, when I bought property own you, was good. There has never been time since when it could have been lold at any price.—D. R. Green, of the beelo National Bank.

condition to profit.

This postscript shows the way they got their profit. And still the people will not learn, nor listen to any but those who sing the lying siren songs of fore us now, but the people believe the story of returning prosperity. And they will have to suffer if they will not learn.

THE COMING OF MILITARISM

State after state is swinging into line, accepting the provisions of the military bill. Illinois has already ganized its militia forces so that if there should be a strike in Milwaukee, Chicago trade unionists could be compelled to act as hired murderers to suppress their Milwaukee brethren.

their Milwaukee brethren.

In several states there are moves toward conscription, still indefinite, to be sure, and merely suggested, but indicating much of the trend of events.

Meanwhile the press is being filled with articles showing the weakness of the present army and the need of stronger defenses. Congress is proposing to raise the wages of the private soldier and to offer other inducements to secure an increase in the size of the regular an increase in the size of the regular

Against this attempt to introduce European militarism in the United States the working class must steadily set its

THE MILITIA BILL. By Ernest Uniter THE MILLTIA BILL. By Ernest Untermann This 16-page pamphlet contains the full text of the infamous Dick military law, which went into effect January 21, 1002, and makes a soldier out of every American citizen and places him under the direct command of the president.

Comrade Untermann's comment shows the meaning of this capitalistic coup, and should be read by every American. Price, 5 cents; one hundred for \$1.00; one thousand for \$7.50.

Sustainers' Edition.

The Kansas City Journal wails plaintively that "public sentiment should be stimulated to a more fervid appreciation of patriotism." Sure thing, but what stimulant is there when the people are sick, sore and disgusted with a social system that has failed?



Cut out, paste to a sheet of ruled paper and secure as many signatures as you can.

Congressman from

District, State of.

We the undersigned citizens of

protest against the enactment of the Penrose amendment, known as Senate Bill 1518, which gives the Postmaster General of the United States the power to suppress any publication which falls under the displeasure of the administration. As voters we urge you to use your influence against the Penrose bill and vote against it should it be presented to the House of Representatives.

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